Alumni share one-liners, pieces of advice and lifetime lessons learned at Stonehill.
Strokes of Genius Stonehill alumni had the chance to test their artistic skills when they returned to campus for Alumni Paint Night in November. An instructor from The Paint Bar in Newton guided them step-by-step in creating their very own masterpieces. Their painting subject? Donahue Hall, of course!
## FEATURES

### 14 Words of Wisdom
Alumni recall the clever one-liners, nuggets of advice and notable lessons that they heard while at Stonehill and still remember today.

### 18 Hitting the Road
*By Geoffrey Smith with Laura Thiemann Scales*
The Living American Literature course takes students to Plymouth, Salem, Boston and Concord to better understand the place of literature in our culture, past and present.

### 22 Radio Days Remixed
*By Tracey Palmer*
Calling all radio heads and music junkies! WSHL-FM 91.3 is celebrating more than four decades on air. Tune in to discover how the radio station started and where it is today.

## DEPARTMENTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Page</th>
<th>Department</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>President's Page</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Letters</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Around Campus</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Skyhawk Talk</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Faculty Spotlight</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26</td>
<td>Alumni News</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30</td>
<td>Class Notes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>41</td>
<td>Before You Go</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**Cover Illustration:** istockphoto.com/johnwoodcock

---

**Connect to SAM**
Want more Stonehill Alumni Magazine news? Now you can have it. To read extended interviews, see more photos and post your comments, visit stonehillalumnimagazine.org.
Lessons Learned

FEW THINGS are more helpful in life than good advice, a timely reminder about something overlooked or an idea for a fresh approach to a vexing issue.

Since becoming president in July, I have been blessed with sound advice from so many members of our community who have been generous with their expertise and experience. As the cover story of this issue makes clear, the value of having friends, colleagues, professors or mentors who care enough to be candid and even, at times, critical with us is immeasurable both professionally and personally.

In “Words of Wisdom” [p. 14], 19 alumni share nuggets of advice that have stuck with them over the years, from tips on writing to lessons in dinner etiquette to learning how to climb the mountains in our lives. All of these examples remind us that a key ingredient to learning is the willingness to listen—that is, to listen attentively and to be open to an alternative perspective or constructive insight.

In addition, in the same article, four faculty members recall wisdom acquired from students. What a life lesson to model for our students—how the process of learning never ends. Rather, knowledge and wisdom are gained through lifelong interaction, dialogue, debate and discussion.

Other areas of this issue also focus on lessons learned and wisdom acquired. While “Radio Days Remixed” [p. 22] celebrates WSHL’s 40th anniversary, it also highlights how much the student DJs and managers learned from their time at the station. Similarly, in “Hitting the Road” [p. 18], we read about the power of experiential learning as students in the Living American Literature course connect the dots that link literature and history by visiting historical sites in Plymouth, Salem, Boston and Concord.

My hope is that the stories in this magazine prompt you to renew and revive your connections to your alma mater and that they remind you to be open to receiving good advice, learning new lessons and sharing your wisdom each and every day.

As a new president, I am seeing the exciting and rewarding challenge of educating the heart and the mind from a different perspective. I am energized by it but also grateful to everyone on and off campus who has encouraged me and helped me in my first year. Keep the good advice, the timely reminders and the fresh ideas coming.

Sincerely in Holy Cross,

(Rev.) John Denning, C.S.C.
President
Roads for Priests

IN THE LAST SAM, THE ARTICLE “Where the Streets Have New Names” [p. 6] noted that several roads on campus are named in honor of priests who were a big part of Stonehill over the years. I would suggest that a road be named for Rev. John Lucey, C.S.C., who taught the classics from 1950 until 1974. He was a wonderful person and much loved by his students.

—Mary Healy ’73, comment on stonehillalumnimagazine.org

What we are hearing on Twitter:

That’s right. My alma mater @stonehill_info has its very own shovel museum. Be jealous!
—Richard Halfmann ’05

Just ran into #stonehilllegend, Professor Warren Dahlin, on the Red Line. Naturally, he was sketching people (including me) on the train.
—Peter Paul Payack ’09

The fact that Stonehill professors still email me back within an hour and I don’t even go there any more.
—Katelyn Heintz ’13

Stonehill has the best professors, hands down. They’re all so approachable as [they] actually care about you.
—Julianne Earle ’16

Thank you for retweeting your students’ Instagram photos of campus. Makes me feel like I’m still there.
—Stephen App ’07

Words can’t even express how happy I am that I just ran into Professor Jack Jackson @ work.
—Danielle Scaglione ’13

SEND US YOUR LETTERS
Submit letters, which may be edited for length, to Editor Kim Lawrence at klawrence@stonehill.edu or to Stonehill Alumni Magazine, Stonehill College, Easton, MA 02357.
AROUND CAMPUS

Heard on the Hill

TEN NOTABLE STONEHILL TIDBITS

Digital Evaluations: The days of handwritten course evaluations are over at Stonehill. Last semester, the College launched a new online system. With 13,000 evaluations each semester, the switch saves a lot of paper and class time.

Boland Five?: Did you know that Boland Hall, which opened in 1967 as a women's residence, was supposed to be the first unit of a five-building housing complex?

Hoop History: Without the late Daniel Kulick '53, Hoops on the Hill, the story of Men's Varsity Basketball from 1949 to 2010, wouldn't have happened. By June, it should be on the College's website. [Below, the 1962-63 team.]

Phone Challenge: “Students of Stonehill College, I challenge you to walk from one building on campus to another without checking your phone. Let’s appreciate the beauty that our campus has to offer…. Let’s use our Apps as tools for positive change, and not just as space-fillers between classes. Let’s engage in the here and now with patience and care toward our fellow students. We have the potential for more meaningful interaction.” Andrea Aiken '16, in The Summit.

Sky News: This semester, The Summit launched its television arm, Sky News, with staff members Jamie McDermott '16 and Stephen Conway '17 making their debut as anchors. Sky News is shot in a new digital video studio in Duffy.

First Report: On The Tonight Show in December, Jay Leno surprised correspondent Meredith Vieira when he dug up a clip of her first news report from her time at WJAR-TV in Providence. Turns out, Stonehill holds the honor of being the location of Vieira's first TV report. She came to campus in the late '70s to do a story on a snowman ice sculpture.

Purchasing Power: With their Hill Cards, our students spent more than $800,000 in local stores and restaurants in 2012-2013. They spent $645,409 in Easton and $155,889 in Brockton.

FREEBIE! WORDS FOR GRADS: On May 18, more than 600 students will march down the hill for Commencement. If you had a chance, what advice would you give a graduating senior? Keep your replies short and sweet and email them to Martin McGovern at mmcgovern@stonehill.edu. You might win a Stonehill T-shirt, and your advice could appear in one of our Web stories.

First Generation: About 25 percent of Stonehill students identify as first-generation college students.

Prayer Room: “There are not many Muslims on campus; however, we have found a home in Intercultural Affairs. In fact, they have even converted an office to serve as a prayer room to use during the school day!” Fatuma Haji '17, in the Intercultural Happenings newsletter.
Stonehill’s Alphabet Soup

The SURE student and the SCIFI student participated in ITS, and now they both want to apply to DFLI.

TRANSLATED, THIS MEANS: The Stonehill Undergraduate Research Experience student and the Stonehill College Investment Finance Initiative student participated in Into the Streets, and now they both want to apply to the Developing Fundraising Leaders Institute.

Acronyms are everywhere. Here are just eight you might hear at Stonehill:

ACES: Active Concerned Educated Students, a peer health-educators club
GOLD alumni: Graduates of the Last Decade alumni group
H.O.P.E.: Honoring our neighbor, Organizing for justice, Practicing peace, Encountering God, an alternative spring break initiative
PRIDE: Providing a Responsible, Inclusive, and Diverse Environment, a student group supportive of all persons of all sexual orientations
SEA: Students for Environmental Action
SHARE advisor: Sexual Harassment/Assault Resources and Education advisor
S.A.A.: Student Alumni Association

And, of course, you are reading SAM (Stonehill Alumni Magazine).

Beyond acronyms, there is also campus shorthand, as in Campo for the Stonehill College Police Department and Spoco for the Sally Blair Ames Sports Complex.

Quick Chat
Patty Chiocca

Current Position Bakery Multi-Tasker.
Years at Stonehill Almost 10.
Most popular bakery item The fabulous chocolate chip cookie, with the cupcake of the week a close second.
Something I often hear from students How beautiful and delicious everything in the bakery case looks but that they are watching calories. I tell them not to worry, because I do a morning ritual and remove all calories. We have a good laugh, and they choose a pastry.
I wish people realized that the cafeteria Has a wide variety of food options (including gluten free and vegan) offered daily. Our chef tries to accommodate all dietary needs. Add a coffee and dessert for a truly enjoyable dining experience!

While working here, I have learned that The students like interaction and depend on you for support, advice and comfort. I cringe at some of the things that they tell me, but they are comfortable telling me. It makes me proud that some students call me their “other mom.”

Favorite spot on campus The connector between the loud and quiet cafe at 3 p.m. each day, sitting with my coworkers enjoying a cup of coffee and sometimes a treat. We gossip about how the day went—lots of laughs and funny stories.

Personal favorite sweet treat The warm chocolate ganache-covered bundt cake with coffee ice cream on it.
AROUND CAMPUS

Solar Field Completed

STONEHILL is now home to one of the largest college-based solar fields in the country. The 15-acre field contains 9,000 panels that produce 20 percent of the College's electrical usage.

“The solar field is an extension of our Catholic commitment to care for creation and sustainability. It gives further indication of our commitment, on every level, to preserving the resources that are in our care for future generations,” says Rev. James Lies, C.S.C., vice president for mission.

The solar field is expected to save the College over $185,000 a year, or an estimated $3.2 million over the course of a 15-year contract it has signed with New Jersey-based Marina Energy, which is covering all costs associated with the project.

Across a variety of fronts, Stonehill has taken numerous steps to help reduce its carbon footprint, including phasing out bottled water usage, composting cafeteria waste, introducing the Zip Car car-sharing option, single stream recycling and other waste reduction programs. Additionally, The Farm at Stonehill—which supplies local food banks, soup kitchens and other meal providers with organic, sustainably grown fruits and vegetables—was launched in 2011.

In addition to the 15-acre solar field, the College has also installed rooftop solar panels on two of its campus storage buildings and plans to install more rooftop panels throughout the campus in the future.

In 2012, Stonehill was the 12th Catholic college in the U.S. to sign the St. Francis Pledge, a promise to protect God's creation and the environment, and to advocate for those impacted the most by global climate change.
Have You Seen Our New Logo?

LAST SEMESTER, Stonehill introduced an updated logo. The elegant yet simple design gives fresh visual expression to the College's motto Lux et Spes (Light and Hope).

The logo and its associated visual standards provide a consistent look and feel for the College website, publications and digital materials. It does not replace the historic seal of Stonehill [left], which continues to be used for special projects and for presidential materials.

The logo contains four elements that have historically defined Stonehill as a premier Catholic and liberal arts institution: the Lux et Spes motto, the cross, the anchors and the shield.

- A recognized mark of excellence in higher education, the shield holds the elements of the identity together. It also symbolizes refuge and protection, conveying the sense that Stonehill is a place where students engage freely in academic inquiry and explore intellectual questions with the support of those around them.

- The central tenets of the Stonehill experience are embodied in Lux et Spes, which conveys the College's mission to educate the mind, but not at the expense of the heart. Light and hope guide the Stonehill experience, transforming students and preparing them for lives of purpose in ways that would not be possible were one to exist in the absence of the other.

- The cross symbolizes Stonehill's Catholic and Holy Cross mission and the College's deeply rooted values.

- The anchors symbolize hope. Hope is fostered and strengthened in Stonehill students so that when they graduate and go out into the world, they are inspired to serve others in tangible and meaningful ways.

If you'd like to receive a lapel pin of the logo, we have a limited supply. First come, first served. Email mmcgovern@stonehill.edu with your request.

A Short Pause

THE GROTTO has to be one of the most underrated places on campus. It's only about a hundred yards from Duffy and the quad, but it can feel like a hundred miles when you're there. In today's world, we're encouraged to hurry from place to place and leave no time to reflect and just be within ourselves. Sometimes it feels like the chaos of life and school follows us around Stonehill 24 hours per day. But even the shortest pause at the Grotto can be such a welcome reprieve from all the noises. So next time you feel like life is simply too busy and loud, stop in at the Grotto.

—James Dunn '14 from Rolling Stonehill magazine, Fall 2013
The Gift of Life

"HOW WOULD you like to save somebody’s life?" Assistant Professor of Biology Sheila Barry asks this question when she starts the Transplants unit of the Blood and Medicine course. It’s how she encourages students to join the bone marrow donor registry Be The Match.

This year, thanks to Barry’s efforts, three lives may be saved. Be The Match has contacted three Stonehill community members as potential bone marrow donors: Vice President for Student Affairs Pauline Dobrowski, Professor of Psychology Jane Nash and student Megan Fontaine ’14.

After a confirmatory DNA test, Dobrowski donated bone marrow in January. Fontaine and Nash both received positive results on their respective DNA matches. If all goes well, Fontaine will donate this spring; Nash is on hold until her recipient is ready.

By the Numbers
The fact that a community as small as Stonehill has three matches at the same time is “incredibly significant,” notes Barry, who has coordinated the on-campus drive since 1999. “Nationally, only one in every 500 registry members goes on to donate to a patient.”

According to Nicole Pineault, regional recruitment supervisor for Be The Match at the Rhode Island Blood Center, “Matching the tissue types of patients to donors is a complex process, far more complex than matching blood types. Once you’ve made the initial match, only one in 12 will go on to donate.”

“Amazing Experience”
Dobrowski is thrilled that she was one of them. “It’s not often you can give a gift like this to someone,” she says. “It was an amazing, amazing experience.”

The process was also easier than Dobrowski initially imagined.

Pineault explains that collection can be done in one of two ways: the more common is the blood method, which is how Dobrowski donated. The other is a surgical procedure where marrow is removed from a donor’s pelvis bone. “Neither collection method prevents people from going about their normal routine,” says Pineault. “You can go right back to work after the donation.”

Making Contact
The easiest step of all is joining the Be The Match registry: it involves filling out a form and doing a cheek swab. Dobrowski—the first person to successfully donate bone marrow at Stonehill—joined the registry on a whim in 2007. “I was walking through the Commons and saw they were having a drive. I thought, ‘Why not?’” she remembers. “When you do that mouth swab, you never think you’ll be called.”

Dobrowski was called—as the match for a man with a rare blood cancer. After her donation, she wrote him a note. “I told him my process went well and that my thoughts were with him,” she says. She closed with “be strong, have faith and know that together, we will do this.” Dobrowski elected to receive an update on her recipient after three months. “When he hits the year mark, Be The Match will ask if we want to be in touch. I definitely will want to meet this person,” she says.

Fontaine says she also wants to meet her recipient—a man with lymphoma. “I feel like that’s the least that I could do. And if I were in his shoes, I’d want to meet my donor,” she says.

Nash is experiencing a mix of emotions—anxious about the delay and optimistic that she’ll still have the chance to donate. “I’ve always wanted to do this,” says Nash, who has been on the registry since 1999. “It’s such a life-affirming opportunity.”

Point of Impact
Pineault calls the streak of Stonehill donors “fantastic.” She explains, “There are people facing death who now have a second chance. These donors are giving people back their lives. It’s incredible to think you could be part of someone’s cure—not surgery, not medication—it’s you.”

—Maura King Scully
Bridge Dedicated in Memory of Fr. Feeley

IN OCTOBER, the College dedicated a new pedestrian bridge across Ames Pond in honor of the late Rev. Thomas Feeley, C.S.C., an educator in the faith and a mentor to many students, who taught at Stonehill from 1962 until 1998. A very pastoral priest, Fr. Feeley reached out to people during difficult times, and he was a master of getting students involved in projects to beautify the campus.

The bridge crosses Ames Pond at its narrowest point, connecting the area around Cardinal O’Hara Hall and the south quad with the four residence halls on the east side of campus. York Bridge Concepts of Florida designed and built the bridge, which sits about nine feet above the water and is 10 feet wide and 110 feet long. On either side, there is a porous asphalt pathway and a boardwalk leading to the wooden bridge, which is made of southern yellow pine.

“When driving onto campus at night, the new bridge looks beautifully lit up,” said Siobhan McAlister ’16. “I walked across it the first day it was open and was surprised how quickly I got from O’Hara to New Hall. It really connects campus.”

At the dedication, President John Denning, C.S.C., spoke not only of the practical benefits of the bridge, but also what it means symbolically. “The bridge shows how we can reimagine possibilities and see opportunities for making things better. And symbolically, the bridge touches on an opportunity for coming together as a community. If we are to progress as a community of scholarship and faith, we have to reach out to others for support, advice, fresh ideas, feedback and ongoing civil dialogue. That is to build and sustain bridges, joining with our neighbors, welcoming new generations of students, constantly reconnecting with alumni and embracing new faculty and staff while appreciating those who have served us so well over the years.”

Fr. Feeley passed away in 2004 and was laid to rest with his fellow Holy Cross religious at the community cemetery adjacent to the College.

BRIDGE BUILDER [above] Circa 1966, Fr. Feeley sits on one of the first bridges on campus. Legend has it that Fr. Feeley built this bridge—which connects O’Hara Hall with Commonwealth Court—with “volunteer” assistance. (If any SAM readers recall working on this project, email klawrence@stonehill.edu.) Today, [right] the newest campus crossing, Fr. Feeley Way, has made the College more pedestrian friendly and has made cutting across campus faster than ever.
Presidential Visit

AS PRESIDENT from 2006 to 2012, Felipe Calderon implemented major changes in Mexico, including advances in education, universal healthcare, trade, sustainability and the economy.

Now a fellow at Harvard’s Kennedy School of Government and chair of the Global Commission on the Economy and Climate, he visited the Martin Institute in February. There, he gave students and faculty an insider’s perspective and a master class on the challenges of bringing change to one of the world’s largest economies.

In a conversation guided by Professor of Political Science Richard Finnegan '64, Calderon spoke about the challenges of leadership, U.S.-Mexico relations, how to make government and society more democratic, the importance of the rule of law and the need to ensure more green growth in the global economy.

Joining Calderon on his visit was Barbara Whalen ’78, executive director of the Malcolm Wiener Center for Social Policy at the Kennedy School. The cochair of the Martin Institute board of advisors, Whalen was instrumental in connecting Calderon with the Martin Institute.

Sports Complex Gets Makeover

THE SALLY BLAIR AMES Sports Complex is getting a major makeover. Opened in 1988, it was designed to serve 1,930 students. Today our student population is 2,500, and there has been a surge in club and intramural sports. With more of our students involved in varsity, recreational and intramural sports, there is a strain on our current sports complex facility.

Work will soon begin on the project and when completed, in August 2015, it will breathe new life into one of the most frequently visited nonacademic buildings on campus. A new wing—which will be named the Rev. Mark T. Cregan, C.S.C. Athletics and Fitness Center—will provide a home for intercollegiate athletics, with 12 locker rooms, a new training room, a dedicated varsity weight room and offices for coaches and administration. The whole student body will benefit from a larger general fitness and recreation space that will integrate cardio and weight training into one open two-story space.

With $6 million in commitments and $2 million left to fundraise, we are making progress toward our goal of $8 million. Among those gifts is a $2 million award from the Yawkey Foundation to design the Lou Gorman ’53 Pavilion in the atrium of the expanded sports complex.

For more on the project, visit stonehill.edu/giving/sports-complex-campaign/.
Karma of Teamwork

Boen on Coaching Success

ONE OF THE FIRST PIECES of advice Cross Country Coach Karen Boen gives her athletes is simple yet poignant: “Take advantage of every opportunity you are given.”

Destined for the Stonehill Athletics Hall of Fame, Boen has a coaching resume that reads like none other. In her 16 years with the women’s cross country program, she has led the team to 12 NE-10 championships, 12 East Region titles and 14 consecutive NCAA championship berths. In her 12 years of leading the men’s squad, the team has racked up seven NE-10 championships, three East Region titles and 11 consecutive NCAA championship berths. Let’s not forget her 16 NE-10 coach of the year awards and 13 East Region coach of the year honors. Also not to be overlooked are her accomplishments with the men’s and women’s track teams, which she has led for the last 11 and 12 years, respectively.

What’s the secret to her success? “Finding athletes that bleed Stonehill,” Boen says. “I used to think that recruiting fast people would give me an amazing team, but now I look for athletes that can buy into the karma of what we are all about: teamwork.”

Despite the notion of cross country and track and field being individualized sports, Boen’s teams compete as one unit where each student-athlete has a specific role. “Everyone has to validate what their job is to the team. We meet every single practice as a team. We eat together as a team in the Dining Commons every day, and we meet at the Grotto on campus every Friday as a team, where we reflect on the fact that what we have is a gift, not a given,” notes Boen. “This sport teaches you a lot of humility. No matter how good you are, you can always get better.”

With all the accolades and championships she has racked up, Boen—who previously had a successful career running for Reebok—still says seeing her athletes develop and mature is her favorite part of coaching.

“Everyone asks me, ‘How long do you think you’ll be coaching?’ I say, ‘Until it stops invoking a passion in me,’” Boen explains. “I still get that same feeling when I see my athletes lining up at the start line as I did when I was running.”

For more on Boen, visit SAM online.

Support your Skyhawks!
Faithful Educator

**WHAT IS DISCIPLESHIP?** How does someone become a saint? What is the liturgical year? Professor of Religious Studies Richard Gribble, C.S.C., covers all this and much more in his book *The Everything Guide to Catholicism*. Not only is Fr. Gribble known for scholarship in his field (he has written more than 30 books on American church history and spirituality) and held in high regard by his students, but this year’s Hegarty Award-winner also penned *Fulfilling a Dream*, the history of Stonehill’s first 50 years. Here, Fr. Gribble shares with SAM his favorite Bible passage, the course that he most enjoys teaching and why he loves to visit Peru.

**I RECEIVED MY CALLING TO BECOME A PRIEST WHEN:** I never considered being a priest as a youth, although I have always been a strong practicing Catholic. When I was in the Navy, stationed at Pearl Harbor, I spoke to a Navy chaplain about the priesthood. He encouraged me to move forward.

**INTERESTING FACT ABOUT CATHOLICISM:** Marriage is the only sacrament in which the one celebrating the sacrament is not the bishop, priest or deacon. The bride and groom are the ministers of the sacrament.

**BIBLE PASSAGE THAT I MOST OFTEN RECALL IS:** Matthew 7:13-14—it is on my ordination card: “Enter through the narrow gate; for the gate is wide and the road is easy that leads to destruction, and there are many who take it. For the gate is narrow and road is hard that leads to life, and there are few who find it.”

**THE SAINT I’M MOST INTERESTED IN IS:** My strongest devotion is to the Blessed Virgin Mary, especially through the Rosary.

**MY EXPERIENCE IN THE NAVY TAUGHT ME:** Discipline and effective use of time. My organizational and time management skills allow me to get lots of things accomplished.

**THE COURSE I MOST LIKE TO TEACH IS:** *Jesus and Moral Decisions*. The course asks one basic question: “What relevance does Jesus Christ have to your moral decision-making?” Through the introduction of various ideas about Jesus, moral decision-making and the use of case studies, students wrestle with this question and come to some answer within themselves.

**A FAVORITE TEACHING MOMENT WAS WHEN:** The highlight for me is when a student is able to take ideas and effectively utilize them in his or her own life. On a more specific level, it is always a joy when students need to talk about something in their life and they feel comfortable to speak with me.

**I VISIT PERU BECAUSE:** Initially because of my fascination with Inca history and culture. However, a more important aspect of visiting is simply to live the life of the average rural Peruvian, which, to say the least, is not the first class lifestyle we enjoy in the United States. Such an opportunity helps to “level me,” giving me a much better appreciation of what I have in my life.

**IN MY FREE TIME, I LIKE TO:** Listen to classical music and attend concerts in Boston.
All in a Costume

THERE'S A REASON WHY our theatrical heroes and villains wear distinguishing colors. "Costume design is all about subconscious manipulation of the audience members' minds," explains Joan Halpert [inset], theater arts and dance instructor and costume designer for the Stonehill Theatre Company (STC).

Halpert has been dancing, teaching and designing for more than 30 years. Most recently, she designed costumes for the STC's fall production of "Bronte," by British playwright Polly Teale. It tells the story of the short, troubled lives of 19th century authors and sisters Charlotte, Emily and Anne.

"I have to tell the audience who these characters are in terms of age, economic status and personality through what they're wearing—that includes color, fabric and the line and fall of the fabric," Halpert explains.

To represent the repression the women faced, Halpert dressed the sisters in gray cotton, which doesn't reflect light. She notes, "The fabric mirrored the drabness of their lives."

Halpert has her students design costumes the old artist's way: on a sketchbook. "Costume design is not an art form that evolves tremendously. There are computer programs now, but I still use my pencil and eraser," she says [one of Halpert's sketches, right].

Students also read about historical periods, study paintings, magazines and photographs of historical clothing and experiment with painting and dyeing techniques.

Halpert cautions: "Costume designing is more than just duplicating historical images—it's taking the essence of that historical image and imposing the psychology of the character on that image."

—Lauren Daley '05

Fanning the Flame of Cooperation

TUNING IN to the Olympic games in Sochi this winter, Bettina Scholz [inset] had more than sports on her mind.

An assistant professor of political science, Scholz is studying the Olympic movement as an example of cosmopolitan philosophy—the notion that all humans belong to a single moral community and thus should be treated equally irrespective of state borders.

"I'm exploring how we can make the leap to that kind of world," she says. Scholz is "evaluating what scholars report about shifts in attitudes among members of transnational associations. Specifically, what is the potential of such associations to advance respectful humanity?"

Which brings Scholz to the Olympics: "World championship sports may seem like nothing more than sublimated war fought by national teams of athletes," she says. "On the surface, they seem a threat to cosmopolitan ideals of mutual respect and transnational community."

But it's what happens outside of the competitive events that intrigues Scholz—the individual interactions and relationships that emerge, for example, from shared space in the Olympic Village. "My focus is on associations that do not have cosmopolitanism as a goal, and yet indirect exchanges—across race, culture, states and so forth—have the potential to advance a worldview that leads to behavioral shifts."

At Stonehill, Scholz translates cosmopolitanism for her students into assessing individual actions. "Instead of simply joining a well-known human rights organization, I encourage them to think about where they can make contributions in associations that are not strictly cosmopolitan in their goals," she concludes. "I want them to think about how one's actions in little tiny ways could be a step toward a more humane world."

—Maura King Scully
WORDS of WISDOM

THERE ARE CERTAIN WORDS that we hear—a clever one-liner, a nugget of advice or a notable lesson—that stay with us for a lifetime. These words often shape the way we see and do things each day, from something as useful as remembering which bread plate to use at a formal dinner, to the simple “Don’t mess up,” to the more meaningful task of setting goals in life. SAM readers recall the most memorable words of wisdom they heard while at Stonehill that still resonate with them today.

No Free Lunch
In one of my economics classes, Professor Ray Pepin told us that “in life there is no such thing as a free lunch.” I have never forgotten his words, and as my career has evolved, the wisdom of that advice only appreciates with the years.
———Mark Zamiana ’78

Check Net and Wipe Cans
Professor Craig Higgins told me to regularly “check my net.” He taught me the importance of staying in regular contact with a network of people so that throughout my career, or just life in general, if I needed to reach out to someone, the connection would still be there. Another important lesson came from Professor Warren Dahlin. Through a story he told in class, he reminded us to always wipe the tops of food cans. Ever think about the dust that collects or what has been running around in a warehouse that gets onto the cans? I always wipe the top of my tuna and soup! —Sarah (Roy) Lerner ’99

Be Bald or Go Long
Professor Patricia Sankus, with her wit and wisdom, has always been a mentor and role model, pushing me toward something better. Yet, for all the direction she gave me, what puts a smile on my face happened my sophomore year during a rehearsal. “Gara,” she said, “be either bald or grow your hair long; those are the only two ways that work [for an actor].” Twenty-three years later, her advice has finally started to fall out. —David Garamella ’92
Best Work  In my experience at Stonehill, the most memorable piece of advice was received from Father Thomas Feeley, C.S.C., who lived his life exactly according to what he taught us during his Responsibilities of Freedom course. Fr. Feeley advised during his class that “you should do your very best work and make your very best effort on all the work you plan to hand in.” He said, “Otherwise it is not worth turning it in.” —Edward McShane ’84

Making Transitions  Two pieces of advice have stayed with me since I graduated, in 1972. The first was a comment written on a paper by Professor James Kenneally: “You don’t solve transition problems by skipping an extra line between paragraphs.” The second was from my mentor, Richard Finnegan ’64: “Go to a graduate school outside of New England; it will change how you see the world.” The first forced me to think about how to make coherent written arguments. The second changed my life. —John Stack ’72

Understanding Yourself  In a communication class with Professor Anne Mattina, we were discussing cultural awareness, diversity and the social ills of the world. During that conversation, Professor Mattina remarked: “In order to understand others, you have to understand yourself. And, in order to understand yourself, you must appreciate your background, especially the advantages and privileges you might have and how they factor into the structure of society.” —Marquis Taylor ’06

Bread, Meal, Water  At an etiquette dinner during the Senior Transitions conference, I was introduced to “BMW (Bread, Meal, Water),” which refers to the customary order of plates and glasses, from left to right, in a formal dinner setting. I can’t tell you how many times I’ve used this at weddings and other events when no one knows which glass or plate is theirs. If one person uses the wrong one, it throws off the entire table! —Paula Koczena ’01

Writing Exercise  “Be more concise! After writing anything, go back and try to rewrite it in fewer words. It makes for clearer writing.” That piece of advice from Professor William Ewell has improved my writing tremendously. I still go back and do this exercise today. —Jason Lynch ’12

Three Things  In 1995 while I contemplated leaving Stonehill, Father Daniel Issing, C.S.C., shared three points with me. He said, “Stonehill has a lot to offer you, Greg. You need to 1. Create your own academic challenge. 2. Get involved with College organizations and 3. Take time for prayer and reflection.” The result was a deepened and renewed love for the College. I continue to look back on these three points and incorporate them into my personal and professional life. —Gregory Bena ’98

Good Leadership  Father Richard Gribble, C.S.C., on leadership: “Being a good leader isn’t about making everyone happy. It’s about doing what you think is right.” Father gave me this advice before the start of an American Catholicism class, when discussing my role as captain of the women’s lacrosse team. I will never forget it! —Kaitlyn Wood ’12

Dissecting Yeats  I recall the day that Professor Katie Conboy had us dissect W.B. Yeats’ “The Second Coming.” Going through it line-by-line, word-by-word, she taught me to appreciate the imagery, power and meaning behind it all. To this day, I can recite the poem word for word and still get chills when I read it. —Maureen Forry-Sorrell ’00
Don’t “Mess” Up
The most memorable piece of advice I got at Stonehill came on one of the first days of senior year from the resident director of New Hall: “Don’t f##k up.” The intention was to bluntly remind us seniors not to get too carried away or abuse the privileges we had as upperclassmen, but my suitemates and I took it as more of a general life lesson. We immortalized the simple words in a sign on the wall of suite 301 and tried to think rationally before making decisions of any kind, from questionable weekend shenanigans to where to attend graduate school. —Eve Granatosky ‘12

Capability and Potential
I took Professor James Kenneally’s 20th Century U.S. History course as an elective. I kept up with the work, but one day he pulled me aside and said he thought I could do better. I was a bit perplexed and maybe a little miffed, since I thought I was doing well enough. Later, I realized that he recognized my capabilities and knew I wasn’t working to my potential. Even today, I think of his exhortation to do better and not settle for mediocrity in work and in life. —Ken Staffey ’93

Climbing Mountains
Professor Rose Perkins used to talk about her next mountain to climb. I remember thinking how different her life was from mine. I was a divorced mother of four when I went back to get my degree. I was definitely climbing a mountain in my life. Every time I was challenged, I would recall Rose’s words and think, “OK this is another mountain I will climb.”
I have climbed my way towards writing my own book, climbed out of bad relationships and into a great one, climbed my way towards being a lifetime learner, climbed my way to trainings in yoga, meditation, yoga therapy and finally to visiting Thailand for yet another mountain. Not only did I appreciate what Rose taught, but also the way in which she taught. I felt that everything she said was something that I needed to hear in my own growth and development. —Kimberly (Kemmett) Dwyer ’01

Love and Money
I remember Professor John Lancia saying, “Do what you love, and the money will take care of itself.” It was a nice way of remembering to prioritize what is most important in life. —Cathryn (Creighton) Rice ’04

Case Study
I have shared this case study presented in ethics class with my family, my children’s friends and anyone that happens to get into a discussion on the topic with me. Father Thomas Feeley, C.S.C., professor of philosophy in the late 1970s, told us the story of a young unmarried woman, a factory worker, who had been raped in the early 1900s. Since she was Catholic, abortion was out of the question. She carried the child in a time when being unmarried and pregnant was shameful, and she was shunned by all. The young girl gave birth to the child, never married but spent the next 20 years or so doing what she could to feed and care for her child. Father then asked us: If it were us, and abortion was legal as it is now, what would our choice have been? We argued the case for a few minutes, and then Father told us the rest of the story. You see, he was the child the woman gave birth to! —Maryanne (Smith) Murray ’81

Just Like Life
The context was a cold, wet, dreary New England afternoon in the fall of 1966—my freshman year. The weather had just turned cold, and the rain was coming down sideways, driven by a wind that pelted the rain onto your face so hard it stung when it hit your flesh.
I asked soccer coach John Heslin: “Coach, are we having practice today?” Which, he replied: “We practice in the rain. We play in the rain. Just like life, Shea. Get your stuff on and get outside.”
That day I learned that life is a contact sport, and if you want to succeed in life, be prepared to play in the rain some days. —Kevin Shea ’70
You Never Know
During my time at Stonehill, my career goals and ambitions became more clear. When I expressed my interests, Political Science Professors James Millikan and Peter Ubertaccio both encouraged me to seek internship opportunities early on and to never leave a new networking contact without asking for another. The advice that “you never know until you ask” and “the worst thing that you can get is a no” was critical to establishing the foundation of my career and still applies to my career today. — Daniel Sadowski ’03

New Connections
My fall orientation leader, Benjamin Albert ’10, said, “Every semester make a connection with someone new on campus or join a new club or group.” This advice led me to move outside my comfort zone—to meet and create close relationships with professors and staff. I expanded my extracurricular activities by joining the Path Program, Chapel Choir, Women’s Varsity Volleyball, Student Alumni Association, Campus Ministry, H.O.P.E., Activism Club, Mindful Living Community, retreats and so many more organizations that allowed me to grow spiritually, socially and academically and really take full advantage of everything that makes the Stonehill experience so enriching. — Therese Mance ’11

FACULTY PERSPECTIVE

W E RETURNED THE TABLES and asked a few of our faculty members to recall lessons that they have learned from students during their years of teaching at Stonehill. Here is a sampling:

Multisided Individuals
The single greatest lesson I have learned from my students is this: Remember that—as with all people—students are multisided individuals, not just “my” students. Many times over, I have seen students who were average in my class absolutely shine in other contexts, such as the SURE program, SGA, campus plays, musical performances, etc. — John Golden, associate professor of foreign languages

Idea into Action
A former student of mine, Jason Lynch ’12, started his own community project. Seeing him advance his seed of an idea into an organization was humbling. I’m not sure that I could have ever done that at that age. It raised my awareness as a professor as to what I am including and omitting in my lectures. I am realizing that students can take an idea and run with it! Similarly, after taking Peace and Conflict Studies, Michael Stanton ’13, went to Rwanda. I was excited to learn this, but I also felt so much more responsible as to what I do in the classroom. — Anna Ohanyan, associate professor of political science

The Struggle to Believe
Our wonderful world must have been created by God, but why is it so troubled? One of my students summarized the perennial mystery of belief like this: “I cannot understand a world without a God, but on the other hand, I cannot stand a world where there is one.” — Karl Giberson, scholar of science-and-religion

Something New to See and Say
I teach the Art History and Religion Learning Community with Allyson Sheckler. While discussing ancient royal propaganda, the class was looking at the carved relief at the top of the Law Code of Hammurabi. William Duggan ’16 observed that the god is reaching out toward the king. This suggested, Will noted, that the god had initiated the action of giving the king the symbols of kingship—the idea of the god initiating the connection with the human king. It wasn’t something I saw in my years of teaching the Law Code of Hammurabi. Will came up with it on his own. I’m always invigorated when students do this; it shows me that there’s always something new to see and say. — Mary Joan Leith, associate professor of religious studies
Students live American literature

Hitting the R
By GEOFFREY SMITH

with LAURA THIEMANN SCALES

WALKING ALONG THE SHORE of Walden Pond, having just read Thoreau’s description of the whistle of the morning train, and then hearing the commuter rail speed by on those same tracks, Daniel Cormier ’15 realized how wrong he was about his early American literature course.

“At first I thought the material would be outdated and therefore intangible. I thought I would lose interest; I couldn’t have been more wrong,” he recalls.

Like all of the humanities courses offered at Stonehill, Living American Literature helps prepare students to be engaged citizens and awakens them to the many ways in which individuals and institutions use language to persuade us, explains Assistant Professor of English Laura Thiemann Scales.

The class also serves as evidence of Stonehill’s deep commitment to meaningful innovation within the liberal arts curriculum.

“We analyze ideas about American national identity and the place of literature in our culture, past and present,” says Scales. “At the semester’s start, we spend some time thinking about how to define ‘origin stories’—reading Native American creation stories, writings by European explorers and settlers and Puritan literature. Then we read a wide selection of literature from the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries, including stories, novels, poems, letters, political tracts, essays and autobiographies.”

Weekend trips to historical sites in Plymouth, Salem, Boston and Concord provide context and help students situate literature in the history and culture of its time.

Scales asks students to pay attention to the ways in which museums and curated sites present themselves and what kinds of narratives they tell.

“The sites must all strike a delicate balance in how they engage with myths and stereotypes that visitors might bring with them. They all tell a story about American literature, and they all make a claim about the importance of past cultures for today’s society,” she says.
Connecting the Dots
Students come into the course familiar with some authors already. Most of them have read some Poe and Hawthorne, perhaps Emerson and Dickinson; they have passing familiarity with the era of the American Revolution and the history of slavery in America. But other things are new to many of them: Puritan literature, Native American origin stories and some of the reform literature of the 18th and 19th centuries.

Yet those texts are still vitally relevant. “In September, we read John Cotton’s sermon ‘The Divine Right to Occupy the Land,’ which claims the Puritans are God’s chosen people and America the promised land. That same week, Russian President Vladimir Putin published his op-ed in the New York Times in which he took issue with President Barack Obama’s claim of ‘American exceptionalism’—the very idea that Cotton and his fellow Puritans helped establish. When Obama says America is ‘exceptional’ and Putin retorts, ‘God created us equal,’ their seemingly simple language is saturated with cultural history.

“At first I thought the material would be outdated and therefore intangible. I thought I would lose interest; I couldn’t have been more wrong.”
—Daniel Cormier ’15

“One cannot fully understand the current debates over U.S. foreign policy without knowing something about the history of those ideas,” says Scales.

Encountering Counter-Historical Perspectives
In addition to visiting museums and curated sites, Scales and her students spent a lot of time walking around cities and towns that are simultaneously historical and modern. They stood on the steps of a house on Beacon Hill that had once harbored fugitive slaves. They bought tea in a café that had once housed a segregated Baptist church. They walked up a hill in Plymouth that was once the original road of the settlement but is now just an ordinary street.

“Poems and novels often take us into closed domestic spaces or into the private thoughts of people not on the main stage of American history, and they provide an essential counter-history to public speeches, newspapers and political tracts,” says Scales. “Historic spaces can do that too. It’s just as important to know how women and children spent their time in the kitchens of Plymouth as it is to hear the words that were preached from the pulpit. It’s just as important to know how ordinary African Americans lived their lives in 19th century Boston as it is to read the words of famous abolitionists.”

Scales’ students were eager to immerse themselves in the experiential learning opportunities provided by the course. They engaged Plimoth Plantation’s role players in theological debate. They asked searching questions of tour guides. They happily traipsed around Walden Pond in the December chill, tromped up and down Beacon Hill to seek out the homes of abolitionists and women’s rights activists, and joined in for the reenactment of a play at Louisa May Alcott’s home.

“I am hoping these experiences helped students to see how we can read historical narratives all around us, not just in museums,” says Scales. “I am very grateful for the support of Stonehill’s Classroom Innovation Grant, which allowed me to spend time last summer planning the field trips, and which covered the cost of students’ admission to all the sites.”

Geoffrey Smith is the Web content manager at Stonehill.
ON SITE (clockwise from top left) Julia Kennedy ’15 examines a weapon on the Mayflower reproduction; Emily Brain ’15, Emma Craig ’15, Althea Sylvia ’15, Kennedy, Alyssa Hayes ’16, Thomas Sacramona ’15, Daniel Cormier ’15 with a statue of Henry David Thoreau at Walden Pond; Sacramona leaving a poem on Thoreau’s grave at Sleepy Hollow Cemetery in Concord; 18th century cooking pots at the Peabody Essex Museum in Salem.
RADIO DAYS
REMIXED
MUSIC JUNKIES AND RADIO HEADS flocked to campus in February to revisit the past and get a glimpse of the future at Stonehill’s Alumni Day Radio Reunion. WSHL 91.3 is celebrating 40 years on the air (50 years, if you count the 10 years WSHL’s predecessor, WSTO, was in operation). But no matter how you look at it, student-run radio is going strong at Stonehill.

Radio at Stonehill grew out of the Speech and Arts Society in the early 1950s. Sociology Professor Herbert Wessling, who served as faculty advisor, encouraged his Drama Club students to do a taped radio show once a month. The hour-long broadcasts, featuring plays and comedies, aired on stations in Brockton, Taunton, Quincy, New Bedford and Fall River. Stonehill had no radio facilities of its own back then. Students often prerecorded shows on borrowed equipment and delivered tapes to stations each week by car. But that was just the beginning of a resilient and unshakable spirit that has kept student-run radio alive at the College for so long.

Here’s a decade-by-decade look back at a half century of Stonehill radio. BY TRACEY PALMER

1960s

Popular music on WSTO in the 1960s?

“Anything by the Beatles and the Rolling Stones...” —Brian Wallin ’65

IN 1964, in the basement of Donahue Hall, WSTO at 640 on the AM dial, launched with basic equipment and a signal so weak it barely reached all of campus. Nonetheless, to a determined, pioneering group of students, led by Professor Wessling, it was a dream come true.

Brian Wallin ’65 was founding station manager. “It all started in a makeshift studio built and equipped on a shoestring budget,” recalls Wallin. “Located right under the noisy Administration Building kitchen, we had to cover up the sound of the nightly dishwasher run with a taped program.” The location wasn’t ideal, so in 1966 WSTO moved to a former garden shed called the old Pump House, located behind the original Student Union. The building was full of “decades of debris,” recalls Wallin, and was prone to flooding in the spring. Despite these drawbacks, loyal WSTO students were proud to call it home.

Thanks to Wallin, a couple of other self-taught students, and $2,000 from then President Richard Sullivan, C.S.C., WSTO became a “wired” station during this period. “Those were fun days,” says Wallin. “With second- or third-hand equipment that didn’t always work, wired radio transmitters in the Union and O’Hara Hall, and constant efforts to convince Boston record distributors that we were a useful outlet for their freebies—all staffed by a handful of die-hard radio enthusiasts with a vision for the future—I wouldn’t have traded it for anything.”

After graduation, Wallin worked at WTIC-AM-FM-TV in Hartford (an NBC radio/CBS TV affiliate), CBS Sports and WJAR radio and television in Providence. He launched a second career in healthcare administration in the 1980s, and retired in 2009 as vice president of Kent Hospital in Warwick, R.I. “My career in broadcast journalism, and later in healthcare marketing and communications, all started with my Stonehill experience,” he says. “Would I do it all over again? I sure would!”

1970s

Popular music on WSTO/WSHL in the 1970s?

“Procol Harum, Poco, the Eagles, King Crimson, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young...even the Grateful Dead had a couple of radio-friendly songs at that point.” —Jeffrey McClusky ’75

IN THE EARLY 1970s, WSTO moved to the College Center and filed with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) for FM status. By the spring of 1974, WSHL-FM, with a new antenna on top of Donahue Hall, was on the air. Jeffrey McClusky ’75 was music director from 1973 to 1974.

“Artists such as Livingston Taylor, Aerosmith (a new band from Boston at the time), J. Geils Band and Tom Rush did shows at Stonehill in the 1970s,” recalls McClusky, who jumped at the chance to meet Boston record company promotion reps. “That’s how I started to become familiar with the workings of the music business,” he says. “The word intern was fairly new in the vocabulary of most students at that point,” McClusky adds, but this didn’t stop him from writing to WBCN, the free-form alternative rock station in Boston at the time, asking if he could volunteer.
Eventually, the WBCN music director gave McClusky a shot, one afternoon a week. “I was thrilled,” he says. “Remember, those were the days of records and turntables. My responsibilities included calling record stores to find out what was selling and filing new records in the right category in the studio. It was a great experience.”

Following his passion after graduation, McClusky founded a national music marketing company. For over 32 years, Jeff McClusky & Associates has been involved with virtually every breaking record, new artist and nationwide release on all major and most independent labels. The firm has worked with Vampire Weekend, Pearl Jam, Kings of Leon, U2, Foo Fighters, Celine Dion, Arcade Fire and the Rolling Stones, among countless others.

“I’ve had a dream career in the music industry,” says McClusky. “It comes exactly out of the experience I had working at Stonehill and WBCN. And I want to pay it forward.” To that end, his company supports a large internship program.

1980s

Popular music on WSHL in the 1980s?

“I know we ‘banned’ songs periodically when they were overplayed—one was ‘Melt With You’ by Modern English. I still hate that song.”

—Sharon (Dowdell) Tully ’87

In 1978, WSHL filed a highly technical application with the FCC to upgrade to 100 watts. The application was demanding, and working with the College to secure funding for equipment and renovations was challenging, but students and a dedicated Alumni Advisory Board never gave up.

In November 1981, WSHL-FM held its first 100-watt test broadcast and officially opened in January 1982.

Programming was unstructured—DJs played what they liked, usually their personal favorites—and audiences were limited. In 1983, Senior Media Support Specialist Peter George joined the station as chief engineer and has provided engineering support for more than 30 years.

Sharon (Dowdell) Tully ’87 was general manager from 1985 to 1987. “I loved, loved, loved my time at WSHL,” recalls Tully. “I gained invaluable experience there, but I could summarize by saying that a love of music and that radio station in particular creates a strong bond among people that really lasts.”

After graduation, Tully spent 13 years at marketing/advertising agencies. Today, she’s a freelance writer. “My experience at WSHL gave me such confidence that my first job upon graduating felt more like a second job,” she says. “I learned at WSHL that I love to work with creative people and that communication is critical to any success.”

In 1988, WSHL switched to a structured, alternative music format. With the change, Stonehill radio was ready to build a brand as a serious professional station. Programming followed a daily schedule (from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.) and stayed on the air through the summer and semester breaks. With new equipment, the staff of 60 provided regular Associated Press wire service news reports and coverage of Stonehill’s men’s and women’s home basketball games. The station also added specialty music shows, interviews and public service announcements.

1990s

Popular music on WSHL in the 1990s?

“That was the beauty of WSHL in the 1990s, there were no popular songs. Anything mainstream—if you could hear it on commercial radio—it had no place on the ‘SHL airwaves.”

—Daniel Gerow ’99

During the 1990s, WSHL came into its own as an alternative music station and built a solid reputation as a haven for creative and independently minded students. It was now the largest on-campus group, with over 200 members. DJs played a wide variety of music, including ska, traditional Haitian music, jazz, metal, world music, hardcore punk and underground hip hop. It even hosted on-air readings of children’s stories. Despite its rebel attitude, the station remained committed to being involved on campus, providing music for summer barbeques, student orientation and Spring Weekend, and broadcasting Stonehill basketball, hockey and baseball games. WSHL also participated in special events, such as Battle of the Bands, Stupid Prom (mock prom with live music) and Midnight Madness.

“The atmosphere celebrated anyone and everything that was different,” recalls Daniel Gerow ’99, general manager from 1997 to 1999. “I think we contributed to the level of diversity on campus.” WSHL gained access to an even wider audience in 1999, when it went live with its first Internet broadcast. “We embraced the mission of college radio,” says Gerow, “bringing alternative and unknown artists to campus, surrounding communities and ultimately the world, when we went online.”

Gerow says the most important thing he learned at the radio station was how to be a leader. “We took our responsibilities very seriously,” he says. “We wanted WSHL to be seen as a legitimate entity on the Stonehill campus.”
Even though most of the radio board members of my time looked like we belonged on the cover of Thrasher magazine, we ran, in essence, a nonprofit business.” Today, Gerow is an IT director at an e-commerce company in Boston. His WSHL experience directly influenced how he leads his work teams, he says, “with flexibility and understanding, but also with very high expectations.” Most importantly, he adds, WSHL is where he met his wife, Brianne (Boitano) Gerow ’02.

“Stonehill radio offers an incredible level of independence,” says Gerow, “where 18- to 22-year-olds actually run a station, chart music, host live shows, learn about current technology, devise programming, gain underwriters, report the news and manage a board and DJs. It’s a perfect intersection of learning on the job and complete creative control. For many of us, this was our first leadership experience and a place where we could share the music we loved and discover new music together.”

2000s UNTIL TODAY

Popular music on WSHL in the 2000s?

“I only play a handful of songs, because I mainly talk about sports, but ‘Sex on Fire’ by Kings of Leon is something I play.”—Timothy Culverhouse ’14

TODAY, WSHL broadcasts day and night, seven days a week, at 91.3 megahertz on the FM dial. It reaches across a 20-mile area of approximately 160,000 people. Continuing in the college radio tradition, DJs play different types of music from alternative and independent rock to dance, techno, rap, metal, punk, ska and much more. This past year, under current general manager Timothy Culverhouse ’14, the studio got a much-needed makeover. Thanks to a $10,000 gift from McClusky, there’s new furniture and a large window allowing visitors to look in at the students on-air. It’s a welcome change for Culverhouse, who started out doing sports talk radio his freshman year.

“I knew right away I wanted to get involved with the radio station,” says Culverhouse. “Then in my sophomore year, the men’s basketball team made it to the Final Four. We broadcasted the conference playoffs, including a road game on Long Island, and the conference final at home. It was so fun to be a part of.” Another highlight for Culverhouse was broadcasting the NE-10 semis at Adelphi in 2012. “It was a long car ride, but the game was exciting, and a lot of students listened to it and commended us on the job we did.”

As an added bonus, Culverhouse’s radio experience helped him score an internship with the New England Sports Network (NESN), where he wrote and edited articles for NESN.com. After graduation this spring, it’s no surprise that he wants to work in sports broadcasting. He’s optimistic about his chances. “I think my radio background at Stonehill will certainly help me on my way to doing just that.”

On-Air Blunders and Bloopers

2000s TIM CULVERHOUSE

Every year around Valentine’s Day, a DJ or two would go into the station (usually without anyone knowing) and run a “Love Doctor” show for an hour or so, taking calls from students and outside listeners and giving them love advice. I can’t divulge who the “doctors” were, but they never really had great luck in the love department, and hearing them give advice was hilarious.

1990s DANIEL GEROW

I didn’t know it until the news director pointed it out, but I read the wrong news one day (it was from the previous day).

1980s JEFFREY MCCLUSKY

Back when we were using turntables and records, I had to go to the bathroom—and the record skipped! The song skipped for four or five minutes, until I finished in the bathroom.

1970s BRIAN WALLIN

Just keeping our equipment working was a miracle most of the time. I remember one night the screws that held our vertical tape player up let go. So there I was holding the tape player up with one hand, playing records with the other, all while trying to find a screwdriver.

1960s SHARON (DOWDELL) TULLY

I didn’t know it until the news director pointed it out, but I read the wrong news one day (it was from the previous day).
Alumni Day

FAMILY TREE On Feb. 8, it was all smiles for Virginia (Doyle) Noone '59, son Francis '84 and granddaughter Ava, as they braved the brisk weather and enjoyed the action at the May Ice Rink during Alumni Day.
GO FIGURE Alumni Day
Let’s take a look at the day’s festivities by the numbers.

1 Ice Sculpture
2 Basketball Games
4 Hours of Ice Skating
5 Sled Dogs
6 Taste of Easton Restaurants
9 Banner Contest Submissions
10 Cook-Off Recipes
13 Legacy Families at Brunch
30 Student Volunteers
50 Years of Stonehill Radio Celebrated
100s of Alumni Enjoying Campus

Let’s Explore Ireland

FOR ITS INAUGURAL TRIP in 2008, the Alumni Travel Program took 48 alumni and friends to Ireland for a week of history, culture, music, arts, scenery and entertainment.

Director of the Irish Studies program Professor Richard Finnegan ’64 served as the group’s faculty guide, explaining Irish politics, discussing literature and answering questions about all aspects of the country, both past and present.

Given the popularity of that first trip, alumni asked for another, and in October they will be heading back to Ireland, with Finnegan serving again as their faculty guide.

The nine-day tour—leaving Oct. 3 from Boston and returning Oct. 12—will include visits to the Cliffs of Moher (pictured), Galway, Kylemore Abbey, the Aran Islands, Connemara, Derry, the Giant’s Causeway, Bushmills Distillery and Dublin.

There will be opportunities to explore museums, cultural centers and heritage sites. On the final night of the trip, alumni will dine at Ireland’s oldest pub, the Brazen Head, established in 1198. (That’s not a typo. The Brazen Head has been around since the 12th century!)

The tour package includes round trip flights, accommodations at 4-star hotels, entrance fees per itinerary, three dinners, breakfast every morning, private motor coach with driver, services of local guides per sightseeing itinerary and airport transfers.

The Alumni Office has worked with Finnegan in preparing this trip. He is a leading expert on Irish politics and history. With his assistance, we will be adding some special visits to the itinerary as the date draws near, capitalizing on his many contacts throughout the country.

To find out more information or to reserve a space on the trip, please contact the Alumni Office at alumni@stonehill.edu or call 508-565-1343. Spots will go fast. To hold a place, you can make a nonrefundable deposit.

Straight from the White House

TOP PRESIDENTIAL advisor David Simas ’92 returned to his alma mater in March to give the Stonehill community a White House perspective on politics and communication trends.

In January, President Obama appointed Simas as the head of the White House’s new Office of Political Strategy and Outreach. In his role, Simas serves as the President’s point of contact for presidential visit requests and fundraiser appearances.

The son of Portuguese immigrants, Simas grew up in a family soaked in politics and the art of political discussion. The political science major began his political career in his hometown of Taunton. Before joining the White House, he served as deputy chief of staff to Massachusetts Governor Deval Patrick.

At the presentation, Simas gave a shout out to former Admissions Director Brian Murphy ’68, who accepted him as a transfer student and was at the event. He also hailed Political Science Professor Charles Serns—an instructor and mentor—whose lectures “brought politics to life. He was exciting and inspirational. You were drawn in by his stories.”

Simas added that he continues to reflect on Professor Serns’ class and his emphasis on stories because, as a top political communicator, he believes strongly in the power of personal stories to shape politics and policies.

Read All About It!

Launched last year, the Alumni E-Newsletter has met with rave reviews, and now more than 12,000 alumni receive it every month.

The Alumni Office uses the newsletter to keep alumni up-to-date on what is happening at Stonehill.

“The newsletter, for instance, allowed us to keep graduates informed about the presidential search process and then to introduce Rev. John Denning, C.S.C. to alumni,” says assistant director of alumni affairs Aine McAlister ’11, who produces the e-newsletter.

Each issue includes a feature story, a list of upcoming alumni events, campus news highlights and photo galleries.

If you would like to receive the Alumni E-Newsletter, contact alumni@stonehill.edu.
Yes, You Can

Think you don’t have time to get involved with alumni activities? Think again. That’s the message the new Alumni Council officers—President Christine Ferretti ’92, Vice President Jaye (Flanagan) Benson ’94 and Treasurer Amy Chapin ’00—want to deliver.

“There are so many ways to be involved, from just attending an event to helping to plan it,” says Ferretti. “Alumni Council committees such as awards, community affairs and special projects are always looking for new volunteers. Even if you can’t get back to campus, you can be a career services volunteer and talk to students and alumni about your career.”

“It doesn’t need to be a huge time commitment,” agrees Chapin. “Most committees meet about six times a year. When I tell people that, they’re surprised. All of a sudden, volunteering seems a lot more doable.”

“We all have commitments inside and outside of work,” adds Benson, who works at MEDITECH in Fall River. Ferretti, at State Street Corporation in Boston, and Chapin, at InterSystems in Cambridge, are similarly busy professionals. “But you’ll find the time you can give so rewarding. It’s a great way to give back and meet people from different classes. Stonehill alumni have a sense of community and pride that I don’t think a lot of other colleges have.”

Another myth the new officers want to dispel is that Alumni Council activities are some sort of insiders group, where everyone knows each other and newcomers would stick out. That’s not the case at all.

“I didn’t get involved until five years ago,” says Ferretti. “When I graduated, I focused on my career. Then I met a friend of a friend who was really involved at Stonehill, and he encouraged me to come back.” Ferretti remembers being nervous because she didn’t know anyone. But that passed quickly after her first meeting. “Everyone is so welcoming,” she notes.

Particularly with Rev. John Denning, C.S.C., Stonehill’s new president, the trio is looking forward to creating new opportunities. “We’re definitely going to look at alumni we’re not reaching—to capitalize on the interests of different groups and grow involvement,” Chapin concludes. “We’re so fortunate to be able to build on the great work of the Alumni Council officers who’ve come before us.”

To get involved, call 508-565-1343 or email alumni@stonehill.edu.
1958  Jane (Dupre) Frenette is a staff accountant for the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) in Washington, D.C.


**50TH REUNION MAY 30 - JUNE 1**

1964  Edward Bernard earned a master's degree in Urban Ministry from Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary and is serving as the associate pastor at Beth Eden Baptist Church in Waltham. He is also a hospital and hospice chaplain in the Boston area. • Theodore Suchecki Jr. was elected as the chief financial officer for the Village Country Club in Lompoc, Calif. He is also the treasurer for the Lompoc Museum Associates. Suchecki retired from the United States Air Force at the rank of lieutenant colonel.

1965  John Drew was named to Irish America's “Business 100” list, which celebrates the success of the Irish in corporate America. Drew is the founder and president of the Drew Company, a Boston-based real estate management and development company. • James Shannon had his mystery novel *Dying for Attention* published in February.

1966  Stephanie Morris, a certified archivist, chaired a session at the semiannual meeting of the Mid-Atlantic Regional Archives Conference in Philadelphia, Pa. Morris is the archives director for the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament in Bensalem, Pa.


1968  Walter Herlihy was named for the fourth consecutive year one of the “Best Financial Advisors for Doctors” by “Medical Economics.” He is the president of Beacon Financial Planning of South Easton. • John Larrere retired as vice president for the leadership and talent practice of Hay Group, a global management consulting firm, and now works as an independent consultant. Larrere also travels to Brazil, where he mentors young Hay Group consultants. • Arlene (Arruda) McNamme is the executive director of Catholic Social Services in New Bedford and Fall River.

1970  Scott Adrian was a featured speaker at the California University of Pennsylvania Civil War Roundtable. Adrian is an interpretive park ranger at Gettysburg National Military Park in Pennsylvania. • Kathleen (Butler) Santos, a real estate broker for William Raveis Real Estate, has been named to Boston’s “Top 20 Real Estate Agents” list. Santos covers the south coast area of Massachusetts.

1972  Daniel Masters was named president and CEO of Stein World, a leading furniture manufacturer. Prior to joining Stein World, Masters was president of Lane Furniture.

1975  Donna (Brennan) Boulanger, the president and CEO of North Brookfield Savings Bank, has been named to the board of directors of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston (FHLB). The FHLB is part of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, which comprises 12 regional Federal Home Loan Banks and approximately 7,600 community-based lending institutions. • George Hagerty III was inaugurated as president.
of Beacon College in Leesburg, Fla., in February. Hagerty has been leading Beacon, the first U.S. college to offer academic degree programs exclusively to students with learning disabilities, since last March. Hagerty is also the president emeritus of Franklin Pierce University in Rindge, N.H., which he led from 1995 to 2009.

1976 Brian Salerno was named director of the Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement (BSEE). Salerno retired from the U.S. Coast Guard last year as its deputy commandant for operations.

1980 Robert Moccia was named CEO of Precision Dermatology, Inc., a pharmaceutical company that specializes in dermatology. Moccia previously served as Precision's COO and was president of Onset Dermatologics, Inc.

1981 Aurora Cammarata was named vice president for business development and marketing at Timberline Construction Corporation in Canton. Most recently, Cammarata was the director of business development at Spagnolo Gisness & Associates, Inc., in Boston.

Jon Cavicchi was awarded an honorary doctor of philosophy degree by IIS University in Jaipur, India, in recognition of his distinguished leadership in intellectual property legal education. Cavicchi is a professor of legal research at the University of New Hampshire School of Law in Concord, N.H. William Conlon has retired as the chief of the Brockton Police Department and is now CEO of the Boys and Girls Club in Brockton.

1982 Claire (McLaughlin) Cronin is a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives for the 11th Plymouth District. She is also a member of the Joint Committee on Veterans and Federal Affairs. Deborah (Larkin) Duffey is president of Dermazone Solutions, a life science company that specializes in nanotechnologies, research and innovation for health care management, in St. Petersburg, Fla.

David Hall was named the special agent in charge of the Diplomatic Security Service Boston Field Office. He completed a three-year tour of duty as the regional security officer at the U.S. Embassy in Lima, Peru. Edward Savage Jr. was appointed the clerk magistrate of Brookline District Court, where he previously served as assistant clerk magistrate. Peter Tedeschi was reelected to the National Association of Convenience Stores (NACS) executive committee. He also serves as the NACS vice chairman for government relations and the NACS political action committee. Tedeschi is the president and CEO of Tedeschi Food Shops.

1983 Craig Binney received the Spirit of Holy Cross Award from the Congregation of Holy Cross. The award recognizes the contributions of lay members whose service has contributed to the Congregation's mission. Binney is the associate vice president for finance and operations at Stonehill. Brian Lynch was named the 2013 Thomas C. Passios Outstanding Principal of the Year and the 2013 NAESP National Distinguished Principal from Massachusetts. Lynch is the principal at George H. Mitchell Elementary School in Bridgewater.

James Rice was named the senior vice president and chief marketing officer for BayCoast Bank. He was also appointed to the advisory board for the Center for Marketing Research at the University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth.
CLASS NOTES

Off the Beaten Path

As a Stonehill student, psychology major Anna (Kuczynski) Miner '94 would never have imagined herself owning a bookstore in a small New England town, but after purchasing Morgan Hill Bookstore in New London, N.H., with her husband in 2013, she can't imagine it any other way.

As Miner says, "Life is a journey and this is one of those off the beaten path adventures." Since taking over the shop, Miner and her family have made Sunapee, N.H., their permanent home and have experienced an outpouring of support from the local community. "The shop local movement in the area is profound," says Miner and "with unique demographics—the village is a retirement community, a college town and a vacation destination—purchasing the store just made sense."

After working for years in college and high school admissions, Miner still acts as an admissions consultant for Partners in Mission but says that running the bookstore, "doesn't feel like work." It's also become a family affair, "My two daughters have started making recommendations from our Children's Barn to our customers," notes Miner.

The most surprising thing about taking ownership of the store? "Becoming friends with the beloved children's author Tomie dePaola," says Miner. "He lives in the area, and we are the only store to carry his autographed books."

to joining BayCost Bank, Rice was the senior vice president for marketing at HarborOne Credit Union in Brockton.

30TH REUNION MAY 30 - JUNE 1

1984 Karin Sullivan was named the executive director of the Occupational and Environmental Health Network in Marlborough. She previously served as the director of training and special projects for the Care Group Occupational Health Network.

1985 Matthew Albuquerque gave a presentation titled "Prosthetics in the 21st Century" at the University of New Hampshire CEO Forum this past fall. Albuquerque is the founder and president of Next Step Bionics and Prosthetics.

1987 Lisa (Young) Palladino, the founder of Ballantyne Reading Academy for the Very Young, was voted Best Education Resource in South Charlotte's Macaroni Kids 2013 Family Choice Awards. Ballantyne is a literacy center for preschool and elementary school children.

1988 Steven Adams is a realtor for the Goodwin Realty Group in Easton. Isabel Albuquerque was named a fiduciary officer at the Glenmede Trust Company in its Philadelphia, Pa., office. Thomas O'Neil was named a partner at the Day Pitney law firm in Stamford, Conn.

25TH REUNION MAY 30 - JUNE 1

1989 Richard LaFond was appointed town manager in Abington after 17 years as town administrator in Carver. Suzanne DeGiacomo O'Neil was named an applications sales manager at Oracle, a computer technology corporation.

1990 Jill Martin-Young is the lead kindergarten teacher at the South Shore Conservatory (SSC) in Hingham, the largest community school for the arts in Massachusetts.

1991 Kimberley (Haas) Savage, a novelist, signed a two-book deal with the publishing company Farrar, Straus & Giroux/Macmillan. Her debut thrillers After the Woods and Cellophane Sisters will be released in 2015 and 2016, respectively.

1992 Kristin (Caldera) Wilson was named the principal at Hedge Elementary School in Plymouth. She previously served as the director of the local school district's Plymouth Family Network and Title I programs.

1993 Edward Malvey, a regional attorney for the Social Security Administration (SSA) in Boston, received a Commissioner's Citation from the SSA in recognition of his superior leadership and labor relations advice. The award is the agency's highest honor. David Turano began his own business, JCE Group, a sales advisory firm based in Canton that works with small to midsize companies looking for creative ways to grow.

1995 Julie (Spillane) Hamilton is the director of curriculum and instruction for grades K-12 for the Holbrook Public Schools. Andrew Marshall won his sixth term on the Taunton City Council in October. He works for the Department of Youth Services. Pamela Thompson has been named the human resources director for Diageo Chateau & Estate Wines in Napa, Calif.
1996 Maureen (Lapsley) Blazejewski is the director of education at the Massachusetts Down Syndrome Congress in Burlington. Leo Bush III has been named the head women's volleyball coach at Rhode Island College in Providence. He previously served as the head girls volleyball coach at Coventry High School, where he teaches Spanish.

1997 Rebecca Ashley was named head of the English department at Canton High School. She is in her ninth year of teaching at the school. Elizabeth (Foote) Bean is the manager of research administration in the Department of Chemistry and Chemical Biology at Harvard University. She manages a team of senior sponsored research administrators and provides both pre-award and post-award support for several faculty members in the department.

Kevin Drea is a director of relationship management in the retirement services division at MassMutual Financial Group.

Matthew Farley has been named executive director of Connecticut Campus Compact (CTCC), a coalition of Connecticut colleges and universities committed to promoting the civic mission and purpose of higher education. Farley previously worked as the associate director of community outreach in the University of Connecticut’s department of student activities. Joseph Foley has been promoted to senior vice president at College Hype, which manufactures and provides custom apparel and uniforms for schools, media outlets and corporate organizations.

1998 Gregory Beno was promoted to senior branch manager at Adecco USA, a staffing and recruiting agency.

Jaime (Bouvier) Estee is an instructional resource specialist for Brockton Public Schools.

Jason Fredette has been named principal at Byam Elementary School in Chelmsford.

1999 Megan (White) Jacques is a fifth grade teacher at Armstrong Elementary School in Reston, Va. David Pabst is a consultant for Edgewater Technology, a technology management consulting firm headquartered in Wakefield.

2000 Danielle (Baril) Breton is the director of investments for LCB Senior Living, LLC in Norwood. Gregory Campion had his book CFA Confidential: What It Really Takes to Become a Chartered Financial Analyst published. The book explains how to get through the stressful process of CFA exams. Campion honed his investment skills as a capital markets advisor at Lehman Brothers.

Thomas Higgins was elected to the Sisters of Providence Health System foundation board and the Roger L. Putnam Vocational Technical Academy technical fund board.

Carrie (Jayne) Niskala is a senior business analyst at Greenway Medical Technologies in Carrolton, Ga. Amy (Potter) Pilotte is a nurse practitioner at the Rhode Island Hospital Comprehensive Cancer Center in Providence. Rebecca Rizoli authored her first book, Distracted Girl: Growing Up with ADHD, which tells the story of her struggles and triumphs with ADHD throughout her life. Daniel Wolfert was named the athletic director of Yorktown High School in Indiana.

2001 Kimberly (Kemmett) Dwyer is a yoga and meditation teacher and writer. Her book Meditations for Moms was published in 2012. Jonathan Kuiper is a math teacher at Randolph Macon Academy in Front Royal, Va. He also released the second edition of Art Therapy

It took a Stonehill H.O.P.E. trip to Peru to show Kelvin Ramirez '01 that he could use his art to make a difference. There, he encountered poverty from an intellectual and moral perspective, prompting questions about his responsibilities as a global citizen to advocate for justice.

"In a daze during my freshman year, I squandered opportunities. After Peru my sophomore year, I could not do that anymore. I went from drinking to painting. I started investing myself in my studies." To avoid temptation on weekends, the fine arts major retreated to a library studio, where he would paint for hours.

"Artistically, Stonehill's Fine Arts faculty were the bedrock of my training and inspiration," he says. Ramirez learned to open up and express himself. He enjoyed the challenge of finding his artistic voice and loved immersing himself in the history of art while perfecting his technique.

Today, Ramirez is an artist, art therapist and producer of "Art Therapy: The Movie." "As an art therapist, I believe in the healing power of human expression," he notes. "The idealist in me hopes that the film conveys a level of compassion that's contagious. That people are inspired to follow their passions and create their own opportunities from which they can effect change."
CLASS NOTES

his third book, *Running With Vince.* ▶ Michal Szczycinski is a children services worker for the Department of Children and Families in Middletown, Conn.

**2002** Alexis McGrath was named the director of alumni relations and special events at Mercy College in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. ▶ Rodney Moreau is a police officer for the North Providence Police Department and a captain in the United States Army. He was deployed to Kabul, Afghanistan, with the Special Operations Detachment-Global Unit after earning his master's degree in criminal justice from Roger Williams University. ▶ Amanda (Collier) Scipione has been named the director of practice management at Fidelity Institutional Wealth Services.

**2003** Aimee (Rioux) Antidormi is an accountant for AEW Capital Management in Boston. ▶ Michael Bozek is a trade desk manager at Lincoln Financial Securities in Concord, N.H. ▶ Timothy DiBona was named business director of Doctors' Management Service in South Easton. ▶ Kevin Freytag was named to the “Top 40 Under 40” List by Stars, a nonprofit child and youth development program that recognizes emerging South Shore leaders for their professional accomplishments, civic engagement and demonstrated leadership potential. Freytag is an attorney from Pembroke. ▶ Joseph Scipione received his master's degree in education history at Framingham State University. He teaches history at Tri-County Regional Vocational Technical High School in Franklin.

**10TH REUNION MAY 30 – JUNE 1**

**2004** Joseph Crowley is an investment analyst with Wells Fargo Securities, LLC in Boston. ▶ Colleen (Meany) Myers is a fourth grade teacher at Morrison Elementary School in Braintree. ▶ Shannon Rosa was named executive assistant to the vice president at Hampshire College in Amherst.

**2005** Courtney Duggan was named the head women’s lacrosse coach of Regis College in Weston. ▶ Erin (Beechinor) Kelly graduated from the Massachusetts General Hospital Institute of Health Professionals School of Nursing and works for the Naomi Berrie Diabetes Center at Columbia University in New York City. ▶ Crystal Maldonado-Goujon was named head of the family law division at Bianco Professional Association in Concord, N.H. She is also a family law adjunct professor at the University of New Hampshire School Of Law.

**2006** Sarah (Cronan) Aiello is a licensed clinical social worker for Lahey Health Behavioral Services in Peabody. ▶ Lauren DelCogliao is a sales manager at Hill & Partners, Inc., a professional exhibit program management firm based in Weymouth. ▶ Kate McCarthy was named to the 2013 Oliver Ames High School Athletic Hall of Fame for women’s soccer. ▶ Ellen (McCarthy) Monaco graduated from Harvard Extension Graduate School with a master’s of liberal arts in management degree. She is a senior operations analyst at John Hancock Insurance in Boston. ▶ Marquis Taylor, the founder and executive director of Coaching4Change, received a grant for $325,000 from Strategic Grant Partners and was invited by U.S. Attorney for Massachusetts Carmen Ortiz to speak at a gang prevention summit.

**2007** Christopher Anthony is the drummer in the indie-rock band Nemes. Their album *Carry Your Heart* is expected to come out in spring 2014. ▶ Craig Parkins is the varsity baseball coach and a math teacher at Scituate High School. ▶ Jennifer Nicoloro-SantaBarbara graduated from Boston College with a master’s degree in social work. ▶ Sophieeng Toun has been named the assistant men’s basketball coach at the Community College of Rhode Island in Warwick.

**2008** Caitlin Gleason is an account executive with CyberArk...
Software, a cyber-security company in Newton. ✦ **Allison (Cutting) Saler** earned her master's in elementary education from the College of New Jersey and teaches first grade at the Hsinchu International School in Hsinchu, Taiwan. ✦ **Jocelyn (Viera) Christian** taught English at a high school in Peru with her husband, Charles "Micah" Christian '06. The two participated in a year of service with the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur.

**5TH REUNION MAY 30 – JUNE 1**

**2009** Jason Allegretti is an accountant at Allegretti Major in North Providence, R.I. ✦ **Lorna MacDougall** is a second grade teacher at the Green Meadow School in Maynard. ✦ **Katelyn (McLaughlin) Ellison** is the education coordinator with the New Hampshire Historical Society. ✦ **Jessie Maihos** graduated from the University of New Hampshire School of Law. She has also graduated from the Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law with an intellectual property LL.M. degree. ✦ **Neal O'Doherty** is a postproduction assistant for "Brooklyn 99," which won the Golden Globe for best TV comedy series. ✦ **Sara (Waddick) Roe** is a teacher in the Oxford public school system. ✦ **Jennifer Zupicich** has been named as a child advocate/resident assistant for the Christian Appalachian Project.

**2010** **Brian Bouchard** joined the Manchester, N.H., office of the law firm of Sheehan Phinney Bass + Green PA. ✦ **Meghan Carroll** is the operations coordinator at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. ✦ **Traca Rafferty** is a creative assistant for the Oprah Winfrey Network in Los Angeles, Calif. ✦ **Caitlin Sevigny** is a counselor at the Triumph Center for Child and Adolescent Counseling in Reading. ✦ **Michael Vinci** was named the new nighttime host and creative coordinator for WXKS-FM KISS 108 in Boston.

**2011** **Nicholas Mavroides** has been hired as the project manager for the creative economy at the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce and project manager for Arts Cape Cod.

**2012** **Priscilla Dodoo** works in Rwanda as a teacher for Shooting Touch, an international work program using the platform of basketball to help foster education and influence positive social change in third world communities.

**2013** **Julia Crane** is the development director for the Catholic Schools Development Collaborative in Waltham. ✦ **Dana Borges** was named an assistant coach for the Stonehill men's ice hockey team. ✦ **Timothy Johnson** began his training as a community economic development volunteer for the Peace Corps in Senegal. ✦ **Sean McNeil** was hired as an entry-level staff accountant for G.T. Reilly & Company in Milton.

Yin & Yang

The late Pulitzer Prize-winning author Norman Mailer once noted that he and J. Michael Lennon '63 [left] were "designed for each other as some species of American Yin and Yang, as hot dogs, perhaps, and mustard. His talents, his discipline, and his ambition form a complement to all the slacks, voids, and indolences of my nature." Not just a friend of Mailer, Lennon, who was an English major at Stonehill, became his official biographer. Having written extensively about Mailer, he released last year a critically acclaimed 900-page biography of him called **Norman Mailer: A Double Life.**
CLASS NOTES

Weddings
WEDDINGS PICTURED

1. Lisa Wiznitzer ‘08 and John Phillips, 10/13/13
2. Maura Amirault ‘11 and Michael Morrissey, 07/26/13
3. Sarah Corrigan ‘05 and Thomas Murray ‘06, 7/13/13
4. Andrea Hoboken ‘06 and Glenn Russo ‘06, 8/31/13
5. Kayla Scaglione ‘09 and Michael Staropoli, 09/1/13

WEDDINGS

Melissa (Fletcher) ‘93 to Carl Kwapong, 7/3/13
Brian Hampe ‘96 to Anri Toda, 8/24/13
James Harrington ‘96 to Emily Hart ‘00, 9/21/13
Elizabeth Foote ‘97 to Matthew Bean, 9/13/13
Megan White ‘99 to Christopher Jacques, 4/16/13
Christopher Knowles ‘99 to Kristen Novak, 5/11/13
Amy Robinson ‘01 to Steve Brunelle, 10/5/13
Joseph Piazza ‘01 to Maura Wolk, 9/14/13
Rodney Moreau ‘02 to Jillian Caranci, 6/15/12
Aimee Rioux ‘03 to Angelo Antidormi, 9/14/13
Emily Corey ‘03 to Christopher Eynatian ‘05, 9/8/12
Joseph Crowley ‘04 to Serena Cosand, 11/2/13

Jacqueline Klages ‘04 to Bryan Donnelly, 8/3/13
Colleen Meany ‘04 to Ryan Myers, 7/27/13
Erin Leveille ‘04 to Scott Provensal, 10/19/12
Cathryn Creighton ‘04 to Thomas Rice, 4/21/12
Matthew Dillon ‘05 to Michele St. Louis, 8/24/13
Christopher Lafayette ‘05 to Rachel Hulme, 10/12/13
Sarah Mirza ‘05 to Domenic DiNardo, 7/20/13
Kevin P. Reilly ‘05 to Catherine Mills ‘06, 5/26/12
John Ryan ‘05 to Carissa Winsor ‘06, 6/22/13
Sarah Cronan ‘06 to Joshua Aiello, 4/27/13
Ellen McCarthy ‘06 to Gianni Monaco, 10/6/12
Anna Gallagher ‘07 to Patrick Gawlik, 7/20/13
Lauren Joel ‘07 to Matthew Gosselin, 9/11/12
Meredith Tumulty ‘07 to John Pepin ‘07, 8/10/13
John DeMeo ‘08 to Kristin Hetzler ‘08, 11/3/12
Daniel Kavanaugh ‘08 to Patricia Godio ‘09, 9/21/13
Nikki Ostman ‘08 to Bradley Lemont, 9/7/13
Andrea Shedlock ‘08 to Michael Ryan ‘09, 11/23/13
David Wasserman ‘08 to Kathleen Brague ‘09, 8/10/13
Gina Ciovacco ‘09 to Michael Baur ‘09, 6/22/13
Kaitlyn Heath ‘09 to Daniel Curran, 8/18/13
Katelyn McLaughlin ‘09 to Chris Ellison, 8/3/13
BABIES

Diane Mcinerney ’97 and Michael Murphy ’97, Dedham, twins, Finnegan John and Fiona Mcinerney, 3/24/13
Jay ’97 and Tamara (Dalidowitz) ’97 Perkoski, Attleboro, daughter, Zoe Rose, 4/9/13
Jaime (Bouvier) ’98 and Joseph Estee, Stoughton, daughter, Maeve Alexandria, 5/7/12
Shana (Lundberg) ’99 and Daniel Abbott, Tewksbury, son, Daniel John, 6/11/13
Gregory ’99 and Lauren (Hall) ’01 Grymek, Melrose, son, Daniel John, 6/11/13
Mary (Mellitt) ’99 and Benjamin ’99 Hoffman, Manchester, Conn., son, Neil Abraham, 4/30/13
Lisa (Georgalas) ’00 and John Blanchard, Nashua, N.H., son, John Thomas, 10/19/13
Amy (Potter) ’00 and Seth Pilotte, East Greenwich, R.I., daughter, Julia, 10/2/12
Tracy (Duggan) ’01 and Christopher Poliseno, Norton, son, Andrew John, 11/26/13
Michael ’01 and Melissa Szczynski, Vernon, Conn., son, Matthew Collin, 7/20/13
Robert ’02 and Kacey Lorenson, East Boston, daughter, Adalynne, 11/5/13
Kathleen (Mara) ’02 and Adam Lukowski, Braintree, son, Hayden, 6/18/13
Erin (Madden) ’02 and Matthew Morano, Winthrop, son, Andrew Robert, 6/18/13
Taylor ’02 and Lara Morrison, North Reading, son, Joseph L., 11/15/13
Joshua ’03 and Tracy (Engleman) ’04 Agren, Keller, Tex., son, Henry James, 8/12/13
Michelle (Murphy) ’03 and Michael French, Belmont, daughter, Colleen, 8/9/13
Marcus Humber ’03 and Carrie Crum, Holyoke, daughter, Briella Marie, 8/17/13
Michael ’04 and Rebecca Baker, Bridgewater, son, Harrison James, 9/18/13
Erin (Demerjian) ’04 and Philippe Generoux, Milton, daughter, Maya, 4/2/13
Jennifer (Conboy) ’04 and Nicholas Hort, Glastonbury, Conn., daughter, Lillian Autumn, 10/1/13
Regina Bertoldi-Braga ’05 and Kyle Braga, Hope, R.I., daughter, Daniella, 8/28/13
Taylor ’05 and Kimberly Crow, Medfield, daughter, Madison, 2/10/13
Kevin ’05 and Catherine (Mills) ’06 Reilly, Braintree, son, Quinn Robert, 5/20/13
Sarah (Schindler) ’06 and Thomas Kotowski, Weymouth, daughter, Ania, 12/24/12
Nicole (Duff) ’06 and Patrick Lane, Walpole, daughter, Violet Ann, 5/31/13
Colleen (McLaughlin) ’08 and Andrew Santor, Newburyport, daughter, Madelyn Ann, 11/19/13
Sara (Waddick) ’09 and Darrick Roe, Charlton, son, Darrick James, 10/18/13

BABIES PICTURED
1. Cole Thomas, 8/29/13, Mallory (Cole) ’07 and George Aronstein
2. Bennett William, 2/12/13, William ’92 and Jillian Facella
3. Sean Byrne, 7/3/12, Christine (Byrnes) ’91 and Paul Conley
4. Ryan Joseph, 2/20/13, Bethann (Yamartino) ’05 and Joseph Dacey ’02
5. Emily Grace, 1/15/2013, Meghan (Brimmer) ’06 and Matthew Fuller ’06
6. Sydney, 6/10/13, Cathryn (Creighton) ’04 and Thomas Rice

SUBMITTING A WEDDING OR BABY PHOTO?
Here’s how: Email digital photos in .jpg format, at least 2 MB in size, to alumni@stonehill.edu.
The Monthly Mass of Alumni Intentions is celebrated by Alumni Chaplain Rev. Anthony Szakaly, C.S.C. on the third Thursday of each month at 8 a.m. in Our Lady of Sorrows Chapel in Donhaue Hall. All are welcome to attend.

Become Educators in the Faith
The Congregation of Holy Cross Priests and Brothers is an international community dedicated to educational, pastoral and social ministries. For vocations, contact Rev. James Gallagher, C.S.C. at 574-632-6385 or at vocation.1@nd.edu. Visit holycrossvocations.org.

Monday Morning Update Receive the Monday Morning Update, Stonehill’s weekly news email. Sign up by sending an email to mmcgovern@stonehill.edu, type MMU in the subject line and include your name in the message.

SAM Online! Don’t forget that you can visit stonehillalumnimagazine.org to read all of your favorite articles as well as extended interviews, view additional photos and browse through the magazine archive. Also, send us your input, feedback and story ideas via the Comments section. We love to hear from our readers!

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 Office of Alumni Affairs by visiting stonehill.edu/alumni/keep-in-touch.

Reunion 2014
Save the dates
May 30–June 1

Upcoming Events

APRIL
29 Networking Reception

MAY
16 Stonehill Night at the Boston Pops
18 Commencement 2014
29 President’s Dinner

AUGUST
TBA Back to School Backpack Project
23 Move-In Day
24 Stonehill Night at Tanglewood
CLASS NOTES

Stonehill students. The $7 million gift they made in support of the Thomas and Mary Shields Science Center remains the largest in the College's history.

With the death of Mary Shields [left] in January, the College lost a friend who knew and loved Stonehill very much, especially our students. The mother of two alumni, William '84 and Thomas '92 and one trustee, Carmel Shields, she was also the wife and trusted business partner of Thomas Shields, former chairman of our Board of Trustees. The Shields Scholarship that Mary and Tom established has helped more than 125 students.

OBITUARIES

Hugo Saluti '53 of Hingham died Oct. 26. He is survived by his wife, June, five children, 14 grandchildren, six great grandchildren, two sisters and many nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

Henry Donaghy '54 of Las Vegas, Nev., died Jan. 14. He is survived by his two children, two siblings and numerous cousins, nieces and nephews.

John Hannigan '54 of Milton died Nov. 13. He is survived by two sisters, three nephews and several grandnephews and grandnieces.

Claire (Devlin) Donovan '55 of Hingham died Nov. 13. She is survived by her four children, 10 grandchildren, including Katherine Keliher '01, and one great-grandson.

Robert McEwan '60 of Stoughton died Sept. 26. He is survived by his extended family, including the wife and children of his deceased cousin, John McEwan '72.

Clara (Hayes) Barrett '61 of Hingham and Nantucket died Oct. 14. She is survived by her husband, Peter, two sons and six grandchildren.

Rochelle (Champagne) Simmons '61 of Dartmouth died Oct. 6. She is survived by her three children, six grandchildren, one great-grandchild and a brother.

Elizabeth (O’Donnell) Downey '64 of Lee, N.H., died Dec. 30. She is survived by her husband, Richard '66, four children, 12 grandchildren, one great-grandchild and her cousin Daniel O'Brien Jr. '64.

Barbara (Nobrega) Watson '64 of Portsmouth, R.I., died Oct. 3. She is survived by her husband, Stephen, four children, 10 grandchildren and cousins, including Allan Bachman '70 and Christine Gillooly '73.

Rose Ann (McAndrew) Bradner '65 of Supply, N.C., died Oct. 29. She is survived by her husband, Charles, her two sons, three grandchildren, two brothers, including William McAndrew '70, and a cousin, Geraldine Cahill '62.

John Pignato '65 of Nantucket died Nov. 25. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, two sons, one grandchild and a cousin, David '67.

John Powers '66 of Taunton died Dec. 10. He is survived by his wife, Therese '66, three children, four grandchildren, a sister and many nieces and nephews.

Andrea Lewis '67 of Brockton died Sept. 23. She is survived by her sister, a niece and nephew and a grandniece and grandnephew.

Patrick Fitzgerald '73 of Weymouth died Feb. 11. He is survived by his wife, Catherine, two children, four siblings and several nieces and nephews.

Gerald Lynch '74 of Avon died Sept. 16. He is survived by his wife, Maureen, four children, several grandchildren and great-grandchildren, two siblings and many nieces and nephews.

Christine (Ward) Mullen '75 of Newport, R.I., died Jan. 5. She is survived by her husband, Peter, two daughters, a brother, three grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Jean (Peterson) Emil '77 of Hingham died Oct. 27. She is survived by her son and daughter, six grandchildren and a sister.

Dale Young '78 of East Kingston, N.H., died Feb. 11. He is survived by his wife, Margery, and a daughter.

Anthony Ellis '89 of Kalamazoo, Mich., formerly of Northborough, died Jan. 7. He is survived by his parents, a brother and sister, two nieces, an uncle and several cousins.

Corey Dominick '01 of Norton died Oct. 21. He is survived by his wife, Sarah '01, his son and daughter, his brother, Jarrod '96, and sister-in-law, Cara (Colozzi) '96, and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Robert Rinaldi '07 of Ossining, N.Y., died Oct. 27. He is survived by his wife, Courtney (Rene) '08, parents, two brothers, a sister, two nieces, two grandmothers and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

COLLEGE OBITUARIES

Hernani “Ernie” Branco, men's soccer coach from 1984 to 1998, died Dec. 8. More than a successful coach, he was a beloved mentor to his players and was respected by his peers. The retired Brockton educator was a member of the College's Athletics Hall of Fame.


Rosemary Marden, a longtime employee who worked in Academic Services, the Registrar's Office and Communications, died Jan. 28.

Virginia Rogers, longtime payroll bookkeeper, died Dec. 1.
Fields of Dreams
By Richard Schiffmann '54

THE FIRST TIME I visited Stonehill, 63 years ago, it was a warm August afternoon. I entered Rhododendron Drive off of Route 138, which could have been a dead end for all I knew, but there before me was the Ames Estate. I didn’t see any “No Trespassing” signs, so I continued up to the office of the dean of the college.

Having attended St. Sebastian’s in Newton, Mass., a new, small Catholic high school, I was prepared for what I was about to experience. I was met with assurances that there were two classes ahead of me, that the College occupied the whole Ames Estate, that there was room to grow and that someday Stonehill might be the Notre Dame of the East.

That September, I enrolled. The senior classes as well as my own were filled with many veterans from prior service to our country who had come to get an education, not to pass time. They set the tone and influenced the College’s early direction. There was another conflict going on in Korea, and many of us non-veteran students were on student deferments, so we all had a serious desire to succeed in college. In 1951, Stonehill became coed, which helped sustain its early existence and continued growth. I had the honor of being class president during my junior and senior years.

The class of 1954, the third class to graduate, is the smallest in Stonehill’s history. There were 49 of us, including the second female graduate and seminarians. Upon graduation, my classmates and I embarked upon our futures—some into the Marine Corps and others to law school, medical school or graduate studies. The one thing that remained for all of us was that we were now alumni of Stonehill College.

When I completed law school, I moved to Washington, D.C. There, I met two Stonehill grads who came after me, and they were my roommates for several years. I then married my soulmate, Jean. She and I drove up to Stonehill to attend several class reunions. In 1983, we left Washington, D.C. to live on Cape Cod.

Once again, I was welcomed back into the Stonehill family as a member of the Alumni Council, representing the first decade of graduates. Participating on the Alumni Council was like turning back the clock; I was once again that young college student on a growing campus. Later I became chair of the Alumni Awards Committee—a labor of love for me. To learn of the achievements of Stonehill alums filled me with a sense of appreciation in belonging to this great institution.

But this is what Stonehill appreciation really is: In 2004, the Class of 1954, at its 50th reunion, was inducted into the Pillar Society. At the ceremony, we were greeted by that gentle Indiana farm boy, my former philosophy teacher, fourth president of Stonehill and later chaplain to my dad in assisted living—Rev. Richard Sullivan, C.S.C.

Fr. Sullivan thanked us for taking a chance on coming to Stonehill, which was unaccredited when we entered. Here was this humble man, servant of God, thanking us. I was amazed and humbled by this because I believe that the fathers and brothers of the Congregation of Holy Cross are the true pillars upon which the College was not only founded but also has flourished.

This College has sacred ground in Holy Cross cemetery, wherein lie those great teachers and mentors who have gone before us. To them and their successors, we truly owe our thanks and prayers of thanksgiving. Where there is light, one will find hope.

Richard Schiffmann '54 was the recipient of the 2013 Alumni Service Award, presented to him in November. This essay is excerpted from his acceptance speech.
Grand Canyon Selfie These H.O.P.E. participants spent spring break in Phoenix immersed in service at the Andre House of Hospitality, which provides services to people experiencing homelessness. They did, however, have time to check out the Grand Canyon. [Clockwise, starting at top]: Lucas Bradley '14, Emma Roithmayr '14, Daniel Gardiner '14, Marissa Fragomeni '16, Gabriella Gobiel '14, Sarah Desmarais '17, Kathleen McConnaughy '14