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Letter from the Editor

Dear Fellow Alumni and Friends of Lenox School,

For the few who may have missed it in our last Pen and Scroll – and over the last few years of reading the newsletter – the upcoming Annual Meeting and reunion is the last one. This reunion coincides with the 100th anniversary of the founding of Lenox School... plus, most of us are aging and tired. So, c'est fini.

The following list briefly addresses things you should know about the weekend. While relevant details and the registration & response form are later in this issue, these are the highlights:

- Thursday evening, 10/15, Tom Rush concert in the Tina Packer Playhouse (our old gym); doors open at 6:30pm, concert starts at 7:00pm
- Friday daytime, free time to casually visit local cultural attractions (details on following pages)
- Friday golf, 12-noon (details on registration form)
- Friday, 2pm-4pm, informal gathering in Bernstein Theater w/light refreshments
- Friday 5:30pm, Buffet Dinner, Bernstein Theater; Bill Homans '68, aka "Watermelon Slim," performing after dinner
- Saturday, 9:30am, Business Meeting, Bernstein Theater
- Saturday, 12-noon, luncheon, Bernstein Theater
- Saturday, 1:30pm, Round-table Discussion
- Saturday, 2:45pm, Tour of Campus
- Saturday, 5:00pm, Hymn Sing, Trinity Church
- Saturday, 6:00pm, Cocktail Reception, Bernstein Theater
- Saturday, 6:30pm, Formal Buffet Dinner, Bernstein Theater

From the last Pen and Scroll, we've reprinted David Nathans' summary of "cultural attractions" in the region for those who might enjoy visiting one during Friday daytime.

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We've also included an outline from Steve Ball at Shakespeare & Co. concerning cost effective rooms in Lawrence Hall (bathrooms down the hall). You'll find many motels in the area, and quite a few B&Bs, though they tend toward the expensive side (considering that this is foliage season).

At this time, we have not settled on the future of the Pen and Scroll. After our October reunion, we will have one more issue... and then we will probably publish one fore-shortened issue per year with various status updates and obituaries. These annual issues may or may not be printed in hard copy format and mailed -- we've yet to decide. As always, we will publish via email and on the Website, so everyone can have access. This is not a promise but only one person's educated guess. We welcome your thoughts.

We wish you a healthy, relaxing, and safe summer and fall, and we look forward to one final in-person visit with you in October. Be well.

Don Foster '63, Editor

The President's Message

"What greater thing is there for human souls than to feel that they are joined for life—to be with each other in silent unspeakable memories."

—George Eliot

100 years since the founding of Lenox School, and as a Lenox School family, we're at a milestone finish line! Don't miss this one, it's...

The Last LSAA Reunion!

The Last LSAA Reunion occurring on October 15, 16 & 17.

The good news is that the impact of LSAA will endure through the Legacy Fund and the Curry Fund.

What a send-off we have planned!

- **October 15: A special event** - (in what was our old field house and is now the Tina Packer Theatre). The doors open at 6:30pm, performance starts at 7:00pm, Thursday, October 15: world famous Tom Rush will provide a 90-minute concert as a special event commemorating the 100th anniversary of the founding of Lenox School and celebrating the indispensable and close relationship with our good friends and hosts for years, Shakespeare & Co. Tickets are available from S&Co box office, but there are only ~340 seats available, and this event is open to the public as well. So... get your tickets before they're gone. The discount code for Lenox alums is LSAA100. This concert is the result of a generous donation by the class of 1970.
- See the reunion response form regarding Friday and Sat events in this edition to make your reservations.
- The last schedule of events:
 - Friday, October 16**
 - * Last LSAA's golf tournament
 - * Last Friday night Buffet Supper at Bernstein Theatre (Bill Homans '68, aka "Watermelon Slim," to perform for us after dinner)
 - Saturday, October 17**
 - * Last LSAA business meeting, Bernstein Theatre
 - * Last LSAA Luncheon, Bernstein Theatre
 - * A round table discussion by special guests Last Campus Tour
 - * The last Hymn sing
 - * The last Buffet Supper at the Bernstein Theatre, featuring the Lenox School Prayer, the Missing Person ceremony, LSAA Hall of Fame Inductees, and Recognition of the Class of 1966 for their 60th legacy reunion and all other classes present.

In the last edition, I wrote about having a sense of loss as this final reunion approaches. At the risk of repeating myself, in Howard Prestwich's ('61) reunion prayer, the words in the 4th stanza, still cause me to reflect on this final reunion and its broader meaning:

"So let us recall those days,
But only those days when the sun was shining
and our schoolmates were smiling.
Thank you for the gracious gift of memory.
Don't cry for us, Lenox School.
The truth is, we never left you."

Thanks to the generosity of members and friends of LSAA, our contributions, scholarships, donations, etc., will continue in Lenox, Massachusetts 01240

ue through the Legacy Fund and our engagement with the Berkshire Taconic Community Fund (BTCF).

BTCF will administer these (along with ensuring our website, which details the history and legacy of the school along with the digitized yearbooks) and ensure it remains active in perpetuity.

"We are who we are because they were who they were."
—Unknown

One Final Personal Appeal:

Please reflect upon what Lenox School and the dedicated, selfless efforts of the Masters and families meant to all of us in helping to focus us and prepare us for the future. Sed Ministrare.

Our Lenox School Band of Brothers has sadly grown smaller with each year. But we still have sufficient numbers to make a resounding statement that the school lives on through us. We have a only few months left to meet our fundraising goal (\$600K) for the legacy fund.

We're close, but as I indicated last time, close only counts in horseshoes and grenades. In this regard, please see David Nathans' write-up in this edition as we turn the corner to the final stretch to achieve this goal.

Once Again!

This is the final LSAA reunion (October 15, 16 & 17).

Be there (because there is no LSAA "there" afterwards)! This last LSAA reunion is going to be very well attended, so make your plans early!

PS -- I throw this following last quote for my last President's message, not so much as it mentions reunion, but because it interestingly explains how Paul Simon ended up with this particular lyric!

"I was eating in a Chinese restaurant downtown. There was a dish called Mother and Child Reunion. It's chicken and eggs. And I said, I gotta use that one."

~ Paul Simon

Which reminds me of a related quote: *"In a bacon and egg breakfast, remember – the chicken is involved but the pig is committed."*

For this last LSAA reunion, please get involved!

Bob Sansone '68, President




Letters to the Editor

Dave Perry '64 writes...

No more reunions? I knew this day would come, but it came sooner than expected. This "Pen and Scroll" reminds me of the 1974 reunion. David Wood was managing the first Rockwell museum in Stockbridge at that time (in a small white house on the main street). He told me that Rockwell himself is always there on Saturday mornings to

sign prints of his work. He was trying to raise money for the museum. At any rate, I was there to meet him and have him sign three prints that I purchased. Great memory. Both Curry and Hinman came to the 1974 reunion. Several of those from 1974 also came to our last one in 2024. For a host of reasons, Lenox memories never fade. Take care, stay well. Dave Perry '64.

Editor responds: Dave -- One more reunion, this October. Our last one. Hope you can attend!



AN EPISCOPAL SCHOOL FOR BOYS

May 5, 2026

Lenox School Alumni Assoc, Inc.
Mr. Edward A. Miller
6130 N. Via del Tecaco
Tuscon, AZ 85718-3322

Dear Mr. Miller

Thank you for your generous gift of \$1,000.00 designated to the Christ School Fund 2025-2026 in memory of Mr. Gerald James Fawcett '57. Your support strengthens Christ School in meaningful ways and ensures our students continue to benefit from an experience that challenges, supports, and inspires them each day.

As the school year moves into its final stretch, campus is filled with a sense of focus and anticipation. Seniors are preparing for Commencement, underclassmen are stepping into new leadership roles, and across campus there is a shared commitment to finishing the year strong.

This spring, students are engaging deeply in their studies while also taking part in the traditions and opportunities that define a Christ School education. From meaningful chapel gatherings to competitive afternoons on the fields, from time spent in the mountains to moments of creativity in the arts, boys are being shaped in ways that extend far beyond the classroom. These experiences help cultivate resilience, curiosity, and a strong sense of what it means to be a Greenie.

At the same time, we continue to invest in the people and programs that make this place so distinctive. We know the importance and necessity of supporting outstanding faculty, strengthening academic and co-curricular offerings, and ensuring that every boy is known, challenged, and encouraged to grow. Your generosity makes this possible, sustaining both the daily experience of our students and the long-term vision of the school.

We are deeply grateful for your partnership and belief in Christ School. Because of you, this community remains a place where young men are prepared not only for what comes next, but for lives of meaning and impact.

With gratitude,

Betsy Ellis
Betsy Ellis P'24

Assistant Head of School or External Affairs

We are grateful for this special tribute!

Receipt

Receipt No.: 71709
Gift Amount: \$1,000.00
Fund: Christ School Fund 2025-2026
Payment Date: 4/10/2026

Christ School did not provide you with premiums, goods or services in exchange for this gift. Contributions to Christ School are tax-deductible. This receipt should be kept with your tax records for the year 2026.

Other News

LSAA....A Word About Golf

We play a Captain's Choice, scramble format. This means each team player hits a shot from the same spot, all the way from tee to green. So if you're not a great player, it doesn't matter! Plus, it's all handicapped, which is a way of evening up the teams and the scores.

Meet at Cranwell/Wyndhurst Golf Course

Check-in at 12:00-noon to form teams! Tee times begin at 12:42pm.

Price: \$50 includes cart.

Questions:

Ed Miller '66 at (802) 505-4060 or
edwardmiller1947@gmail.com

ALL ARE WELCOME!

Lawrence Hall Accommodations

Steve Ball, at Shakespeare & Co., gives us an option of a Lawrence Hall Apartment and/or Lawrence Hall Dormitory rooms as options for the reunion accommodations.

The Lawrence Hall dormitory accommodations provide two full-sized beds per room plus two restrooms per floor, each with two showers, two sinks, and two toilet stalls. The second floor is by staircase only, and offers 10 rooms; the main floor has 6 rooms and is accessible by a ramped entrance, has a fold-down seat in one of the showers, and an accessible sink. There is a Great Room / common room with coffee maker, sink, fridge and space to gather with others staying in the dorms for the reunion (though beverages and other supplies are the guests' responsibility). A dormitory room can be rented for \$60 per night for single occupancy, \$90 per night for double occupancy, all inclusive (no taxes since we are not an inn). Daily housekeeping of the common areas (bathrooms and Great Room) is provided, but not in the bedrooms.

The Lawrence Hall apartment is 3- to 5-bedrooms plus 2 baths with kitchen, dining and living room. It can be rented for \$360 per night for 3 bedrooms, \$430 per night for 4 bedrooms, or \$500 per night for 5 bedrooms. Rental of the



apartment will require at least 2 nights' stay, and the rate is all inclusive (no taxes since we are not an inn). We have only one apartment available; daily housekeeping is not provided in the apartment.

Contact Steve at: Steve Ball <steve@shakespeare.org>

The Lenox School Centennial Funds Update

As of this writing (July 4, 2026, and Happy 250th to ALL), we are at 89% of our goal!

Let's finish with a bang!

Like many of you, we have FIFA Fever, especially for the U.S. team. As the minutes tick off, and especially in a close game, it can get exciting (and at our age we need to be careful about getting too excited). The final minutes of the match can make a huge difference in not only the score, but in the spirit of the team, the fans, and the country.

We are in the final minutes of our fundraising match. We have the lead. Our glass is nearly 90% full—not 10% empty. We are looking forward to filling our Legacy and Curry Funds to overflowing. With \$535,000 in donations to date, we are close to reaching our goal of \$600,000—close enough to challenge ourselves to do more—to give more.

In the last Pen & Scroll, we asked, "How could our news be even better?" Our answer was by seeking to double our number of donors, from 50 to 100, by the October 2026 Reunion. Several new donors came forward. There is still time on the clock to get an insurance goal from more new

players on the Lenox team—our classmates and other members of the Lenox family,

We have over 600 “active” Lenox School Alumni, including former faculty and longtime friends, for whom we have a current email or mailing address. The 53 individuals who have contributed have given generously, and several have given multiple gifts. A number have given to both the Legacy Fund and the Curry Funds (see below for the Fund specifics). And a few have named the Berkshire Taconic Community Foundation (BTCF) and the Lenox School Funds in their wills. This inspires us to believe that we can get beyond our goal.

Between now and our Reunion this October, if 50 new donors from the “active” group of our Lenox Family each gives a gift, we will exceed our \$600,000 goal. By raising our donor rate to nearly 20% of our active members, we can show each other, and the beneficiaries of our Funds, that Lenox School remains a community that, like Saint Martin, was caring in the past, is caring in the present, and will continue to care in the future.

Below you will find some information on the Legacy and Curry Fund missions as well as the contact information for each of the us on the Centennial Funds Campaign Committee. We welcome an opportunity to answer your questions (and to listen to your comments) about the campaign. Call us or email us.

In addition, we provide a short recap of some helpful information from Ed Miller ’66 on making planned gifts from your IRA or in your wills, and we reprint a heartfelt endorsement by Nick Solley ’68 on his gifts and his challenge to others in the Lenox Family.

Why We Are Building an Endowment

Our Centennial Legacy Fund, and the related Curry Fund, honor the School’s tradition of service to others. The two funds remain open and will actively accept contributions through our 2026 Reunion and the 100th Anniversary of the School’s founding. Contributions, pledges and planned gifts (through wills and trusts) will continue to be accepted by BTCF in the months and years following the last Reunion.

Specifically, the Legacy Fund Mission Statement reads: *Generating and maintaining in perpetuity financial resources through which students with demonstrated need, who have shown a commitment to service of their schools, communities, family, or country or to the wellbeing of people*

in other countries, coupled with a record of achievement in academics or athletics, may be recognized. The Lenox Fund allows such students to continue their education or training, irrespective of any financial constraints of their own personal circumstances, in the spirit of service that was the founding principal of the Lenox School. In addition, the Fund is to be used to provide financial support for the website containing the history, important documents and memorabilia of Lenox School.

The Reverend Robert L. Curry Fund Mission Statement

reads: *The Curry Fund supports national organizations, such as A Better Chance (ABC), that broaden educational opportunities for students whose access to independent secondary schools has historically been limited. Lenox School brought boys together from many backgrounds, geographies, and ethnicities to live together, learn together, and understand and respect each other, all in service to others, long before other schools understood the importance of doing so. Distributions from the Curry Fund will be used mainly to provide scholarship support to students attending such schools.*

As has been true for the past 20 years, the Legacy Fund will continue to support the core beneficiaries after 2026 and the formal closing of the Alumni Association. It will provide financial awards for two students annually at Miss Hall’s School in Pittsfield, for gifts to Trinity Episcopal Church and to Shakespeare and Company, both of Lenox. The Legacy Fund will also support the on-going maintenance of the website containing the history, important documents, and memorabilia of Lenox School. The Curry Fund is more focused in its mission; this Fund’s investment returns will provide access for students primarily through scholarship support to national organizations, such as A Better Chance (ABC).

In addition to the \$535,000 in gifts reported above, some pledges and two planned bequests (made via will) will come to the Funds in the next year or with the passage of time. The generosity of Lenox School alumni, faculty, family and friends, in this life and in the hereafter, has been inspiring.

For questions or additional information about either the Legacy or the Curry Fund opportunity, please contact any of the Centennial Funds Campaign Committee members: David Curry ’65 (207-232-1145 or stormy7547@aol.com); John Risley ’67 (413-531-7755 or jrisley2@comcast.net); David Nathans ’68 (609-937-3985 or denathans@outlook.com); or Jeff Smith ’70 (917-494-5341 or jeffasmith230@aol.com).

Please support the on-going mission of Lenox School by giving to the Centennial Legacy Fund or the Curry Fund—or both!

Excerpts from Ed Miller on Giving from Wills and Trusts

If you are preparing a codicil (amendment) to a will or trust, then you should probably spend an hour with a lawyer to make certain the codicil is executed in the same formalities as the will or trust itself. Make sure the codicil is kept with the will or trust—hopefully fastened together somehow, so the will and codicil can be read in conjunction with one another.

The LSAA and Berkshire Taconic can also be beneficiaries of an IRA, Keogh, or other retirement plans, or the beneficiaries of a life insurance policy. So, several opportunities are out there!

Pen & Scroll Reprint from Nicholas Solley '68 About Being a Donor

To my fellow Lenox School Alumni, I spoke briefly at our last reunion [2002] about our LSAA Legacy Fund Campaign. Having assisted in several endowment campaigns in recent years, I am so very proud of what the LSAA Board and its Legacy Fund Subcommittee initiated over a year ago in an endeavor to raise \$600,000. This Legacy Fund will be used to provide scholarship grants primarily, but also to make contributions to Shakespeare and Co and Trinity Church. The funding to date has exceeded \$300,000 in gifts and pledges and that is very heartening.

My hat is off to the Legacy Fund Team for their great success in the last year. The hard part will be raising the next \$300,000. Whether we leave a bequest in our wills, make a pledge to be fulfilled over the next two, three or four years, or simply write a one-time check tomorrow, this fundraising campaign is crucially important and absolutely within our reach.

I have made a personal multi-year pledge to the Legacy Fund. I have also designated a gift in my will. I write today to challenge my fellow alumni to find within themselves the ability to help in this fundraising effort. Our endowment will last long after we are gone, assisting annually in gifts for scholarships and not-for-profits very familiar to us all. Please consider joining me.

Ways to Give to the Centennial Legacy and Curry Funds

Our fund manager and administrator is the Berkshire Taconic Community Foundation (BTCF) in Sheffield, MA. BTCF's main number is 413-229-0370. Joseph Baker (Ext Lenox, Massachusetts 01240

112 or jbaker@berkshiretaconic.org) is very responsive to any questions and helpful to assist in making contribution transactions.

Giving By Check: Please make your check out to “Berkshire Taconic Community Foundation” and write “**Lenox School Legacy Fund**” or “**Lenox School Curry Fund**” on the memo line. Mail the check to: Berkshire Taconic Community Foundation, 800 North Main Street, Sheffield, MA 01257.

Online Gifts: To make an online gift with a credit card, use the following links:

For Legacy: https://berkshiretaconic.fcsuite.com/erp/donate/create/fund?funit_id=1676

For Curry: https://berkshiretaconic.fcsuite.com/erp/donate/create/fund?funit_id=4301

Cash/Stock/IRA Gifts/Bequests (in Wills or Trusts) and

Other Planned Gifts: To wire a gift of cash, appreciated securities, or a required minimum distribution (RMD) from a retirement account, please contact Joseph Baker at BTCF. Joe is also the person to contact for help with bequests or other planned and deferred gifts. He can be reached directly at 413-229-0370, Ext. 112, or at jbaker@berkshiretaconic.org.

Again, many thanks to those who have made contributions and pledges to get 89% of the way there. Also, thanks to those who have established a planned gift in a will or through some other financial vehicle. But most importantly, many thanks in advance to all others who are considering giving in the future, before Reunions 2026, and beyond. The Legacy and Curry Funds at the Berkshire Taconic Community Foundation are there to receive your generous gifts this year and next, and for as many years to come as you are blessed to be able to give.

~ David Nathans on behalf of
The Centennial Funds Campaign Committee



David Nathans offers this link to Charityproud and a page that details our weekend schedule. It includes links to registration and ticket information.

<https://lenoxschool.charityproud.org/EventRegistration/Index/28297>

This link is to Shakespeare's Tom Rush performance... be sure to use the promo code “LSAA100” (no quotes) for the LSAA ticket discount.

<https://ci.ovationtix.com/403/production/1277368?performanceId=11815504>



Editor's note: For those who will be arriving Thursday to enjoy the Tom Rush performance, below are ideas for local attractions during open time on Friday. David Nathans prepared this overview for us for the April issue, and it is reprinted here.

Friday, October 16th, is Reunion Culture Day

The Berkshires are full of great cultural offerings, and not just in the summer season and not limited to music and theater. They abound in Museums and Historic sites.

Your Reunion Committee is arranging for special rates and tours. Please let us know your level of interest and how many might attend, as demand will drive our ability to make these private arrangements.

The Norman Rockwell Museum and Studio

Norman Rockwell is recognized as one of America's leading illustrators of the mid-20th century. Known particularly for his daily life scenes in New England, Rockwell lived and worked on Stockbridge's Main Street. His "Old Corner House" opened as a museum in 1969. David Wood, former Lenox School Assistant Headmaster, was asked by Rockwell, his personal friend, to be the inaugural director and served until 1986. In 1993, the a new Museum was built out of the village on a 131-acre site, and the Studio was moved. The Museum has a permanent show of Rockwell's work and mounts special exhibitions of related artists and illustrators. Museum and Studio tours are sold separately, and reservations are recommended. Allow 2-to-3 hours for your visit.

Located south from Lenox Center, it is a 7 mile or 12-minute drive. Hours are 10am-4pm.

Chesterwood: Daniel Chester French House and Studio

Chesterwood is the circa 1900 Colonial Revival 9-bedroom summer residence of Daniel Chester French (1850-1931), one of America's leading monumental sculptors of the turn-of-the-century. He is most famous for his Lincoln Memorial in Washington D.C. The house is of European and American decorative arts, and the Studio gives you a unique look into the design and process of producing large public sculptures. In addition to the House and Studio, each year a curated contemporary outdoor sculpture show

populates the 120+ acre landscape with walking paths and rural vistas. Chesterwood is owned and operated by the National Trust for Historic Preservation. Reserved tours are scheduled four times a day (11, 12, 1 and 2). Self-guided tours are before (10) or after (3-5). Reservations are recommended. Allow 2 hours for your visit.

Located south from Lenox Center, it is a 7 mile or 13-minute drive. Hours are 10am-5pm.

NOTE: the Rockwell Museum and Chesterwood are 5 minutes apart in West Stockbridge. Touring both with a break for lunch in Stockbridge could be a perfect day. Sorry, neither venue has a restaurant.

The Clark Art Institute has several special exhibitions, and one noteworthy this fall is An Exquisite Eye: Introducing the Aso O. Tavitian Collection, which highlights a recent gift from one of the greatest collectors of European art from the 16th to the 19th centuries. It is a gem of a small museum, on the rank of The Gardner in Boston and The Frick in New York. No reservations necessary. Great café for snacks or lunch. Allow 3-to-4 hours for a visit.

Located north from Lenox Center, 28 miles and 50-minutes drive. Hours 10am-5pm.

The Clark Art Institute

The Clark features European and American paintings, sculpture, prints, drawings, photographs, and decorative arts from the Renaissance to the early twentieth century. The collection is especially rich in French Impressionist and Academic paintings, British oil sketches, drawings, and silver, and the work of American artists Winslow Homer, George Inness, and John Singer Sargent. There are always a couple of special exhibitions, and one noteworthy this fall is An Exquisite Eye: Introducing the Aso O. Tavitian Collection, which highlights a recent gift from one of the greatest collectors of European art from the 16th to the 19th centuries. It is a gem of a small museum, on the rank of The Gardner in Boston and The Frick in New York. No reservations necessary. Great café for snacks or lunch. Allow 3-to-4 hours for a visit.

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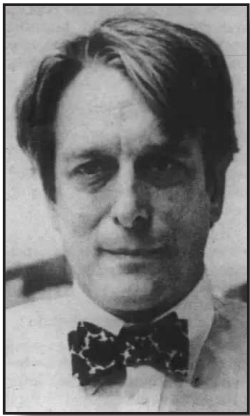


In Memoriam

Mr. Michael G. Miller '60

Michael G. Miller, 83, of Pittsfield, died on April 8 at Berkshire Medical Center after a brief illness.

He was born on May 10, 1942, in the House of Mercy in Pittsfield, the third child of Lawrence K. and Amy Bess Williams Miller. He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Nancy MacMillin Miller; his children Lawrence K. Miller II of Brookline (Jennifer), and Emily M. Miller of Pittsfield; his grandchildren Ruby, Lawrence, and Charles; his sister Margo Miller of Boston, brother Mark C. Miller of Pittsfield (Osneyda); as well as four nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by brother Kelton B. Miller and sister-in-law Sheilah.



Third-generation publisher of The Berkshire Eagle and CEO of Eagle Publishing Co. from the late 1970s to mid-1990s, Michael was a former reporter, printer, and advertising representative in Berkshire County, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, and New York. He headed the acquisition of the former Eaton, Crane & Pike building on South Church Street in Pittsfield, restoring it to National Historic Register standards and moving the Eagle's operations from Eagle Street to the Clock Tower complex.

He was educated in Pittsfield public schools through the 8th grade, Berkshire School, Lenox School for Boys, Boston University, and Columbia University.

Stationed for a time in Panama, Michael was a paratrooper in the 82nd Airborne Division of the U.S. Army, serving as Company Clerk and trained to parachute with his manual typewriter strapped to his chest. He was honorably discharged in 1964.

He was a member of the Interlaken Volunteer Fire Department for 18 years and a founding member of H&H and The Romp. He taught himself to build dry stone walls, crafting several in Interlaken and Pittsfield. After studying cheese-making in England, he made and marketed Berkshire Blue Cheese for nearly a decade.

Michael enjoyed playing on the Eagle's softball team and later traveled to see Major League baseball games through-

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out the country, aiming to visit old ballparks before they became decommissioned. He was skilled at snooker and shooting pool, once winning the straight pool championship at the New York Athletic Club.

Michael read history widely and had a particular interest in first-hand accounts of World War I. A voracious reader of The New York Times, he loved spending his days with the crossword puzzle. Friends and family regularly received texts asking about clues related to popular culture.

Funeral services will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations in Michael's memory may be made to the Berkshire County Historical Society in care of the Dwyer Funeral Home, 776 North St., Pittsfield, MA 01201.

Peter Osgood Wilde '56

Peter Osgood Wilde, 87, died peacefully on July 12, 2026, surrounded by his family.

Peter grew up in the picturesque town of Lee, Massachusetts on High Lawn Farm, where the family's Jersey cows still produce the milk sold there today. As a teen, Peter tended to the farm and worked as a milkman. After graduating from Lenox School, Peter headed east to Boston, where he earned both his BA and MBA from Harvard University and Harvard Business School.

A serial entrepreneur, Peter owned and managed businesses spanning real estate development, laundromats, and manufacturing. He served as President of Tuftane Extrusion Technologies from 1998 until his retirement in 2009. He was also proud to serve as an Independent Director of Brookline Bancorp, Inc. for 33 years.



Peter and his wife, Sally, were longtime residents of Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, and spent much time in Nonquitt on the South Coast, where his favorite spot was on the back porch looking over the marsh toward the bay. There he served as Treasurer of the community and founded the beloved "Senior Varsity" golf group.

Peter's greatest accomplishments were never measured by titles or business success. They were found in the communities he built, the traditions he cherished, and the

friendships he nurtured over a lifetime. After graduating from college, he never missed a Harvard football game—or a tailgate. For 50 years, he played nickel poker and never lost more than a dollar at a time. His athletic pursuits tended toward those with no winners or losers, just friends. Weekly tennis doubles lasted until his knees gave out. He valued his years with The Chestnuts, The Rats, and as a governor of The Country Club.

Peter was an enthusiastic traveler who marked every country he visited with a pin on a world map and documented each trip with stacks of photographs. He and Sally enjoyed many annual bike trips and other adventures with friends. At home, he indulged a lifelong fascination with trains, creating intricate model railroads complete with farms, towns, and a switching station that delighted his grandchildren. Peter's wry sense of humor, kind heart, and grounding presence will be greatly missed.

Peter is survived by his wife, Sally, of 61 years; son Peter Jr. (Kendra); and daughter Victoria (Peter Jette); grandchildren George, Charlie, and Henry Wilde; James, Zach, and Sadie Jette; and sisters Nancy Hahn and Alice Field. He was preceded in death by his parents, Col. H. George Wilde and Marjorie Field Wilde, sisters Mary Carswell and Lila Berle, and brother Bill Wilde.

A celebration of Peter's life will be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory can be made to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. To plant trees in memory, please visit the Sympathy Store.

Leif Lokvam '68

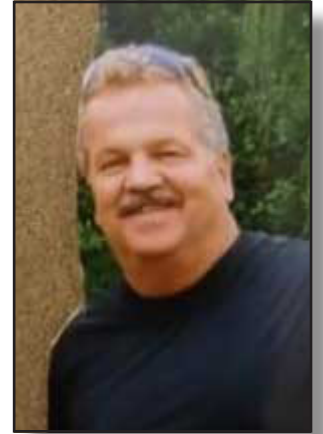
Leif Christian "Chris" Lokvam, beloved husband of Jaculin "Jackie" Kraemer Lokvam, passed away on Monday, February 3, 2025, at his home in Madison, Wisconsin. Born on May 30, 1950, he was the son of Dr. Leif and Marian (Owens) Lokvam of Kenosha, Wisconsin.

He was a student at Southport Elementary School and Lincoln Junior High School in Kenosha before graduating from the former Lenox School in Lenox, Massachusetts.

He attended the University of Wisconsin and went on to earn a Bachelor of Arts degree in Mass Communications from the University of Denver in 1975.

Subsequently, Chris became the owner of a Burger King franchise in southern California for 17 years. He then
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graciously returned to Kenosha to care for his mother for seven years until her death in 2001. Soon after that, he acquired his CDL license and was employed by Swift, Madison Freight, and Saia trucking companies for many years. Ultimately, he studied for his Realtor license and worked for First Weber for 5 years.



He was preceded in death by his parents; a sister, Sonja Lokvam Spallato; his brothers-in-law Anthony Spallato and Dr. Stuart J. Updike; his father-in-law, Richard A. Kraemer; and his beloved niece Emily Kraemer.

He is survived by his devoted wife, Jackie; his sisters Karen Lokvam Updike and Kirsten Lokvam Chapman (Erie Chapman, III); his cousin, Kay (Orvin) Walsvik; his mother-in-law, Carrie Kraemer; his sisters-in-law, Carol Kraemer and Christa Chantelois; his brothers-in-law John Kraemer, Steve Kraemer, Greg Kraemer and Dave Kraemer (Barb); and many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

Chris possessed exceptional gifts of humor and the ability to deliver a well-told joke, story and anecdote. He was an avid reader and a Renaissance man. He loved the new and novel, whether it be music, cars, motorcycles or movies, as well as the traditional, from opera to symphonies to Shakespeare. Generous and gregarious, he was kind to all, always making sure everyone was included. He was uncomplaining and ever-noble throughout his years-long, challenging condition even as he approached death.

Married on August 30, 2003, Chris and Jackie shared almost 22 years of a devoted marriage.

He is greatly missed and forever loved.

Jonathan F. Yorck '66

The world is a little less bright without Jonathan Francis Yorck. The longtime educator, world traveler, and proud father passed away at age 74, on December 13, 2021, in Redlands, California. He is loved and missed.

Jonathan's light shone from New York, Oregon, California and Hawai'i to Europe and Asia. During his 33-year career at Punahou School, he inspired countless minds with his unique Global Keiki teaching style — filled with early digital

literacy, cultural studies, singing and juggling. He received several educator accolades locally and internationally.

Over the years, he connected with schools worldwide, taught 'skills and games' like juggling, organized book drives for Na'alehu Elementary, earned a black belt and instructed with Hawaii Shotokan Karate, and remained a fierce Oregon Ducks fan.



Jonathan is survived by his son, Jesse, and his mother, Mary; his children, Ryan and Sachie, and their mother, Faye; his grandson, Kainoa; siblings, David and Jamie; and extended family and friends.

Mr. Richard A. MacWhinnie

Richard was born on February 18, 1940, in Pittsfield, MA, to the late Harry and Evelyn Proctor MacWhinnie. He attended Pittsfield schools. As a teenager he learned his work ethic working alongside his mother at Baker's Farm in Lanesboro. He loved the outdoors and later worked as groundskeeper at a golf course. He moved to Lenox in 1968 to work for the Lenox School for Boys and its various incarnations as Groundskeeper and Caretaker. He remained taking care of the property until it was sold in 1976. He then moved on to be Caretaker of the Dormers property in Lenox until 1985. He finished out his career working for the Crosbys in Tyringham and later in Lenox until his body would no longer allow him to do such work.

He and his wife of 50+ years enjoyed their Friday nights out, Saturday breakfast along with a trip to a shopping mall, craft fairs or maybe just a ride finding new places to visit and new people to meet with his best friends, his sister and brother-in-law. The 4 of them had fun no matter where they went, NYC, Salisbury Beach, Lake George or Atlantic City.

They always came back home with stories.

Sundays were always about a Sunday drive and a dinner out. More recently until his illness progressed, he enjoyed a Sunday drive to the Schodack Diner for 2 pancakes and 2 sausage.

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Richard had a lifelong love of animals. Throughout his life he had hamsters, dogs, cats, rabbits, chickens, birds and even peacocks. He was especially fond of "Billy" the Bull and his pet goat "Daisy." In addition, he took care of the horses, cows and the sheep in Tyringham and had a fondness for "Jamie" the sheep and "Fonte" the pig. He most recently lost his beloved Persian cat, Pearl who passed in 2020.

He took pride in every home he lived. He enjoyed renovating each fixer upper. He loved to paint and had a knack for wallpapering. He beautified every yard. He would dig and prepare the dirt and his wife; Rosalie would do the planting. Between the two of them they had the best-looking yard and gardens no matter where they lived. Their home was where many parties, holidays, picnics and beloved family gatherings were held.



Life was never quite the same when his wife passed away. He never did call her by her name, Rosalie. It was Cupcake or Lovey. They were inseparable and did everything together. After her death in 2014 and before Alzheimer's robbed him of the things he once knew he spent his days with his cat Pearl and took daily trips to the three grocery stores and did what he called Walmart Wednesday, socializing with the customers and more so with the employees. He enjoyed a monthly bus trip to Atlantic City and mostly enjoyed sitting on his deck soaking up the sun and listening to his country music.

The last 22 months of his life he spent at Lee Healthcare, still enjoying sitting outside in the garden watching and listening to the birds.

He leaves behind his devoted daughter and son-in-law Robin and Carl Tiernan of Lenox, with whom he made his home for the past 25 years. He also leaves his daughter Debra and Michael Coyle of Becket and his sister and brother-in-law June and Chuck Gibbons of Lenox, and his three grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his brothers Harry, Donald, and Gerald. He was also predeceased by his daughter, Lynn Ann who died in 1962.

To send flowers or a memorial gift to the family of Mr. Richard A. MacWhinnie please visit our Sympathy Store.

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Thursday, October 15, 2026

Celebrating the 100th Anniversary of the founding of Lenox School and courtesy of a generous donation by the class of '70: LSAA's Evening With Tom Rush Concert! 7:00pm at Shakespeare & Co Tina Packer Playhouse.

Tickets available through Shakespeare & Co Box office, with an LSAA discount code: LSAA100. (Doors open at 6:30pm.) LSAA cake reception following the performance in the lobby. Box office ink:

<https://ci.ovationtix.com/403/production/1277368?performanceId=11815504>

Friday, October 16, 2026

Golf: (# playing in the blanks):

_____ LSAA's **last** annual "Charlie McGee Memorial Golf Tournament" (Golf's Fifth Major) at Wyndhurst (formerly Cranwell). **Please arrive at 12 noon for sign-in and formation of teams.**

Cost – \$50, includes cart. Please pay at the course.

2:00pm – 4:00pm: For those not golfing and wanting to meet other alums, catch up and trade stories: an informal get together at the Bernstein Theatre to reconnect. Light refreshments will be available.

Friday Dinner Buffet (# attending in the blanks)

5:30pm Bernstein Theatre at Shakespeare and Co, Lenox (including, dessert, soda, wine and beer) **(\$25 payable in advance)**

~ 7:30pm – Our own Bill Homans (Lenox '68) professionally known as "Watermelon Slim" has agreed to provide a solo performance for us!

Saturday, October 17, 2026 – (# attending in the blanks):

9:30am – 11:30am; Business Meeting, Bernstein Theatre

_____ **12 Noon; Luncheon: Bernstein Theatre - \$20.00 each includes beverages, payable in advance).**

1:30pm – 2:30pm – Special Round Table Discussion (details TBP in future email blast)

2:45pm – 4:45pm; Tour of Campus, courtesy of S&Co.

5:00pm: The Last Hymn Sing: Trinity Church. Steve Lowry and Anita Stuart will be the organists.

_____ **6:00pm – 6:30pm Cocktail Reception** (drinks included in meal cost) **followed by Buffet Dinner, all at the Bernstein Theatre (\$45.00 per person, payable in advance).**

Subtotal from above (Fri night buffet, Sat Luncheon, Sat Dinner) **A. \$ _____**

Last LSAA Annual Dues **B. \$30**

Donation (tax deductible) **C. \$ _____**

Total Enclosed (Payable to "LSAA" = A + B + C): **\$ _____**

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Your Name and Class: (Family member/guest names, if attending)

Address: _____

E-Mail and Phone Number: _____

Please return this reservation form with check before October 1, 2026 to:

Bob Sansone ('68)
156 North Shore Road
Voluntown, CT 06384

or, if you have questions, call Bob at:
860-916-1467 (cell)
E-Mail: RJSENERGY@GMAIL.com

NOTE: You can now register and pay online (using a credit card). Otherwise, you can still do it the "old fashioned way" by filling out this form and sending it and a check to Bob. To register online, click this link or copy and paste it into your browser:

<https://lenoxschool.charityproud.org/EventRegistration/Index/28297>

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