



Owen Patrick Brady

June 30, 1939 - December 28, 2016

Loudonville – Owen Patrick Brady (Pat or O.P.), 77, passed away of natural causes on December 28, 2016 while surrounded by family and friends in the kind care of the staff at St. Peter's Hospital.

Born in the rural town of Richfield Springs, New York, in the summer of 1939, he was the son of Helen (Ryan) Brady and Owen Paul Brady. Pat was one of five children including brothers Mark (deceased), Mike (deceased) and his sisters Carol Clark and Kathy Gilmore.

Pat grew up in Richfield where he played numerous sports including a standout career as a high school wrestler. Pat joined the U.S. Army after high school and served from 1956 to 1959 and was stationed in Italy before receiving an honorable discharge.

Following his military service, Pat returned to New York and attended Siena College in Loudonville, NY where he graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree. After college Pat began his 30 year career with IBM, serving in and managing numerous branch offices that included Washington, DC, St. Louis, MO, White Plains, NY, and finally Albany, NY. While at IBM, Pat earned many sales and management honors of distinction.

Upon retirement from IBM, Pat became the co-owner and CEO of Gurley Precision Instruments, Inc. in Troy, NY. He guided that company's growth for over 20 years as a leader in precision instruments and measurement components.

Pat and Hope (Huxtable) Brady were married on October 13, 1963 and recently celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary. Pat is survived by his wife Hope and their four children: Arthur Brady (spouse Alejandra Brady), Patrick Brady (spouse Lisa Brady), Johanna McGrath, and Jane Toomey (spouse Sean Toomey). Pat's happiness in later life was driven by the adoration of his grandchildren including Ryan Brady, Daniel Brady, Patrick Brady, Erin Brady, Thomas McGrath, Joseph Toomey and Eve Toomey. Pat is also survived by his sisters, Carol Clark and Kathy Gilmore.

The Brady family would also like to especially thank Pat's lifelong friend, Gerald Corbett and his wife Patricia Corbett for the incredible support they have shown over many years.

Relatives and friends are invited to visit with Pat's family on Monday, January 2nd from 4-7pm at the McVeigh Funeral Home, 208 North Allen Street, Albany, NY 12206.

Funeral services will be held at 9am on Tuesday, January 3rd at St. Pius X Catholic Church located at 23 Crumitie Road. Loudonville, NY 12211 where a Funeral Mass will be celebrated.

The Rite of Interment will be held at a later date at St. Joseph the Worker Cemetery, Richfield Springs, NY.

In lieu of flowers or for those wishing to honor Pat in a special way, please consider a donation to Siena College in memory of Pat Brady. Checks can be sent to Siena College, Office of Development, 515 Loudon Road, Loudonville, NY 12211.

Events

JAN **Visitation** 04:00PM - 07:00PM

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McVeigh Funeral Home, Inc.
208 N Allen St, Albany, NY, US, 12206

JAN **Service** 09:00AM

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St. Pius X Church
23 Crumitie Road, Loudonville, NY, US

Comments



“ My days with Pat went back to Richfield Springs and his playing golf at the Otsego Golf Club in Springfield Center. My Dad was the greens keeper and I spent every non school moments at the golf course. Got to know Pat and always marveled at his ability to hit a golf ball so far!!! After those days, we lost contact until our paths again crossed in Albany. Pat at IBM, of course, and me as a computer consumer at the State Senate. My job, Secretary of the Senate, included equopment acquisition from typewriters, to mainframes to PC's. Pat always made sure that our experience with IBM was top,shelf. I enjoyed lunch occasionally with Pat; rarely did we talk business. The old days in Richfield Springs and Springfield Center consumed most of our lunch time. Always loved Pat's hearty laugh and story telling. I have stayed in touch during his days at Gurley. Unfortunately, my last phone conversation was well over a year ago. I tried to call his cell phone when he was at the facility over a period of several months, but was not lucky enough to get him on the line.

We have all lost a true friend!!

Steve Sloan
1047 Bear Ladder Road
West Fulton, NY 12194

Stephen Sloan - January 04, 2017 at 07:44 PM



“ Dear Hope (and to your incredible family); Please let me add my name to the very long list of co-workers and friends that mourn Pat's passing. Having worked for him for about 15 years in the IBM Albany office, I can truthfully say that he played a significant part in many of the decisions I have made in my lifetime (including those of family, work, etc) as he made that much of an impression on us all. He is one of the prime examples that come to mind when I think of the saying that "one man can make a difference".. He was truly a difference-maker, and he lead by example. I got a lump in my throat when I heard the bad news. I don't think it will go away any time soon. He was a rock solid individual, who would make the tough decisions, as he made sure he took care of his employees in the process; a trait so often lacking in management of any business today.
Keep your chin held up high... he would want it no other way. Needless to say; he will be missed. Yours, James A. Cosentino

James Cosentino - January 03, 2017 at 06:19 AM



“ Dear Aunt Hope and the Brady family - Sending our heartfelt thoughts and condolences as you honor Uncle Pat's memory. His family was the most important thing to him and I'm sure it gave him great joy that you were all together so soon before his passing. All our love, Ann, Howard, Nina, Ava and Bianca

Ann Heller - January 02, 2017 at 07:13 PM



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Boris Mintseris - December 31, 2016 at 05:11 PM



“ Today is a sad day - our thoughts are with Hope & the Family during this sad time. Exactly 23 years ago I met Pat and had an interview for the position at GPI. Years passed by fast. I offered to expand our business with Eastern Europe, to create partnerships there and he had the courage to accept that. Yes, it is a sad day but memories don't have to be always about the sadness - they can be about funny stories as well.

We visited Europe with Pat more than 20 times. Traveling by car we have crossed a lot of countries (few pictures downloaded in photo section). Each trip -around 10 business days, so the math is simple - around 40 weeks together in one car, in one hotel, etc. It is quite a number of months, and those who knew Pat will imagine it was not an easy task!

He was always the driver and used to say that I, "The King of Lithuania" have a personal chauffeur.

Well, he teased me a lot calling me "Navigator" since I worked with maps and he was often expressing dissatisfaction with my small mistakes like wrong turn on a street, etc. I suggested many times - "Let's change positions - I will drive, you will navigate". That was a risky suggestion since knowing how Pat would handle maps - we would definitely end up somewhere in Zimbabwe, so I was lucky he refused.

I have to admit he had a nice sense of humor. I have visited with him a lot of churches in Europe. Of course, he prayed in each and I was observing the architecture, walking around. He liked to joke that one day when he will be in Heaven (and I know he is there now!) he will yell to me from there saying - "Boris, how are you doing down there, is not it too hot there?"

Once he was inside of a church, I was outside looking at a very nice green meadow behind the church - and I said to him: it is such a beautiful place; he responded - "of course, people are dying to get there". Apparently, I did not realize that this area was a future extension of a cemetery behind this church.

People overseas have not met a lot of Americans, so Pat in a way was the first. I recall the first gathering of 200 people in S. Petersburg. Somebody even said that Pat did more than our entire State Department in the field of cultural exchange helping people to get to know each other better.

They appreciated very much Pat's first move when I introduced the Russians to him. Company in Russia had financial problems then, we were sitting in a small outdoor restaurant and suddenly Pat asked me: "Boris, can I trust them?" - I said "if you trust me then you have to trust them".

Well, he then took out his checkbook and wrote a check for \$20,000. The President of SKB (partner's company) was speechless and had tears in his eyes. He was always sensitive and sentimental, but so was Pat. Now suddenly, I noticed tears on both faces and said: not only we have not failed in our business yet - we have not even started it.

Was it a business risk - you bet, but Pat proved that people can trust each other. Money were repaid years ago and when Martin (President of GPI now) and I visited SKB for their 25th anniversary celebration few years ago, this episode was mentioned by their President in his speech at the opening ceremony... well, of course, again with tears in his eyes.

It helped very much then and the appreciation is still there! People really liked Pat.

I can say, I was lucky and happy to know Pat, working together, traveling together,

introducing and developing our partnership with different companies overseas. That time was a very important moment for our company. He had the courage to create a mutual business partnership with few important companies in Europe thus creating a basis for what we are successfully continuing now.

Rest in Peace, my friend. People around the globe will definitely remember you and I will always remember the great times we had together.

In a way Pat has defined my destiny in US and I am very thankful for that.

Boris Mintseris

Boris Mintseris - December 31, 2016 at 05:02 PM