

# REGIS

FOR ALUMNI, FAMILIES, AND FRIENDS OF REGIS HIGH SCHOOL | 2020 ANNUAL REPORT



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**Above:** REACH Program Director Doug Eickman '05 checks a student's temperature at the beginning of a REACH Saturday.

**On the Cover:** The statue of St. John Francis Regis that stands on the wall outside the entrance to the Chapel of the Sacred Heart.

# Our Enduring Mission



Last school year the Board of Trustees went through the process of reviewing our Mission Statement. The Mission Statement was two paragraphs long, and began with a historical explanation of the starting of the school. While interesting, it did not really reflect the purpose of a Mission Statement.

Both our accreditation review by the New York State Association of Independent Schools (NYSAIS) in the fall of 2019 and the Jesuit Province Sponsorship Review the previous spring recommended that we review – and condense – our Mission Statement.

Our goal was to more succinctly state our mission, not to change it.

We began with a student and faculty committee to take some initial stabs at a rewrite. From there, we presented the Board with a few options, and over the course of four Board meetings last year and the Board retreat in February, we tweaked and wordsmithed dozens of versions.

At our board meeting on May 21, 2020, the Board approved the following Mission Statement for Regis High School:

*Regis High School transforms Catholic young men through an academically exceptional Jesuit education in a caring community which inspires leadership, generosity and a lifelong passion for service as Men for Others. Regis is tuition free and merit based, giving special consideration to families in need of financial assistance.*

In this Annual Report issue of the magazine, we list those who have supported our mission at Regis High School. This is who we are, this is what we do, and this is what you support. And we are very grateful for that support, which allows us to fulfill this mission day after day, year after year, in person, in hybrid, or even in remote instruction during times of a pandemic. Thank you for making our work here on 84th Street possible.

In a year when there was so much uncertainty, our Regis community rallied to support our mission. Just shy of the record Annual Fund year of 2018, our alumni, families and friends came together to clearly show that the education of the next generation of leaders is important and worthy of your backing. On behalf of our 530 students, and all those who will continue to benefit from a Regis education for generations to come, thank you.

I write these words on Thanksgiving weekend, and while this will not show up on your doorsteps for several weeks afterwards, I want you to know that as we move into the season of Advent leading us to the joy of Christmas, I remember our alumni, students, faculty and staff, and all your families every day in my Mass in the Regis Chapel of the Sacred Heart. I pray that these seasons are filled with love and laughter, even in the midst of this pandemic.

God bless.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Daniel K. Lahart, SJ". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Daniel K. Lahart, SJ  
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# For the Greater Glory

2021 Regis Annual Fund

## For over one hundred years,

Regis High School has sent forth *Men for Others* – deserving young men, formed in the Jesuit tradition, who go on to transform the world around them *for the greater glory of God* (Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam – AMDG). During these uncertain times – *daring 'tho' skies be dark* – the exceptional value and impact of a Regis education is as important as ever.

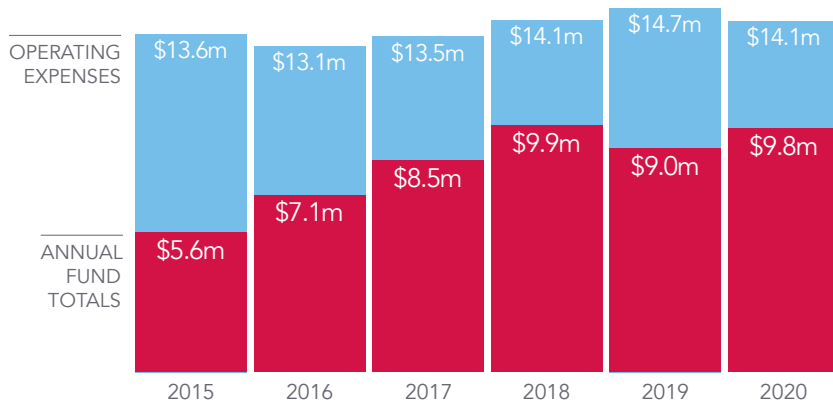
The alumni, families, and friends of Regis make this work possible through annual giving to the school.



## Your Support is Essential.

At the heart of a Regis education lies our Jesuit tradition and its call to serve God and one another. Through joys and successes, and especially when called to adapt during difficult times, we are invited to orient each choice, each sacrifice made, *for the greater glory.*

Your gift to Regis makes possible this work and the formation of each of our *Men for Others*. Thank you for your support!



# Understanding endowment, expenses, & annual fund.

The unique Regis model of tuition-free Jesuit education remains viable only because of strong annual giving. Last year, the Annual Fund covered nearly 70% of the school’s operating expenses. Robust Annual Fund performance contributes to the school’s overall financial health, especially by protecting the endowment. A successful Annual Fund allows for a responsible yearly withdrawal of 4% from the endowment, which enables the endowment to grow, and keeps our business model sustainable.

## Operating Expenses

2019-2020 FISCAL YEAR

Instruction	\$6,346,000
Administration	3,317,000
Student Activities	1,235,000
Development	1,284,000
Operations & Maintenance	921,000
REACH	835,000
Alumni Events & Publications	113,000
Parents Club	57,000
<b>Total Operating Expenses</b>	<b>\$14,108,000</b>
Capital Expenditures	341,000
AF Gifts Restricted to Endowment	817,000

## Operating Income

2019-2020 FISCAL YEAR

Annual Fund	\$9,792,000
Endowment Withdrawal	3,667,000
Fees and Services	1,680,000
Parents Club	566,000
REACH Gifts	281,000
Student Activities	129,000
Alumni Events	33,000
<b>Total Operating Income</b>	<b>\$16,148,000</b>

*For the fifth year in a row, Regis was able to return surplus operating funds to the endowment.*

## Our financial state remains strong in the midst of uncertainty.

Regis’ overall financial state has remained strong in large part due to the progressive strength of its Annual Fund. Last year, the Regis community came together to generate the second best Annual Fund in school history, reaching \$9.8 million despite unprecedented circumstances. Volatile financial markets impacted endowment performance, making the success of the Annual Fund even more vital. As of June 30, 2020, the endowment ended the fiscal year at just over \$107 million. This year-end total reflects a recovery of losses sustained in the spring, as well as bequests and capital gifts received during the fiscal year.

## Annual giving makes our mission possible.

Without tuition revenue and in order to maintain responsible withdrawals from the endowment, Regis relies on the extraordinary and annual generosity of our alumni, families, and friends to cover the majority of expenses each year. These expenses include teachers’ salaries, the most important and consistent investment Regis can make; maintenance and upkeep of the building, which must continue even during periods of remote instruction; and new challenges, such as ensuring access to technology for all students.

# News & Notes

FOR EXPANDED COVERAGE OF THESE AND OTHER NEWS STORIES, VISIT [NEWS.REGIS.ORG](https://news.regis.org)

## Regis Welcomes Class of 2024

The members of the Class of 2024 began their Regis careers under unique circumstances. While the school year began in remote instruction, the Regis freshmen have adapted well and started to build meaningful relationships with their classmates and teachers.

Here is a snapshot of our newest class of Regians:

- 136 students hail from 98 zip codes with an average commute of 65 minutes each way
- 20 students are graduates of the REACH program
- 46% report family ethnic origin as non-Caucasian or mixed
- 40% report a language other than English is spoken at home
- 51% report one or both parents were born outside the US

## Regis Ranked #1 Catholic High School in America

For the sixth year in a row, Niche, the largest website for researching K-12 schools in the United States, has named Regis High School the #1 Catholic High School in America. Distinguished as the only tuition-free Catholic school on the list, Regis was also recognized as the #2 All-Boys High School in America.

Regis earned its #1 ranking for 2021 by scoring highly on a variety of factors Niche considers, including SAT/ACT scores, student-teacher ratio, the quality of colleges our students attend, and reviews from students and parents. While schools do not provide information directly to Niche, the company obtains statistical data from the U.S. Department of Education, and then analyzes it to create their annual rankings.

## Regis Seniors Earn National Merit Recognition

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation announced in September the names of semifinalists in the 66th Annual National Merit Scholarship Program. Among the approximately 16,000 students who qualified, 16 Regis seniors were recognized as semifinalists for their outstanding academic talents and achievements.

Over 1.5 million juniors entered the National Merit Scholarship Program by taking the 2019 PSAT exam, from which the 16,000 qualifying students were determined. The semifinalists, who represent less than one percent of US high school seniors, will have the opportunity to compete for roughly 7,600 National Merit Scholarships worth more than \$30 million. About 90 percent of the Semifinalists are expected to attain Finalist standing, and about half of the Finalists will win a National Merit Scholarship.

Additionally, 42 seniors were recognized as National Merit Commended Students, and 31 were named National Recognition Scholars, a program developed by The College Board to create pathways to college for students from underrepresented communities. A full list of the members of the Class of 2021 who were honored is available at [news.regis.org](https://news.regis.org).

## Brian Reyes '17 Named Rhodes Scholar



On Saturday, November 21, Regis alumnus Brian Reyes '17, who also graduated from the REACH Program in 2013, was elected to the American Rhodes Scholar Class of 2021. A current senior at Yale University pursuing a B.A in History, Reyes is one of just 32 Americans to win the highly competitive scholarship to study at the University of Oxford.

"I know I speak on behalf of the entire Regis faculty and staff as well as the broader Regis and REACH communities in saying how proud we are of Brian for this wonderful achievement," Regis President

Daniel K. Lahart, SJ, said. "I am also grateful for his passion for Regis as demonstrated by the leading role he has played as an alumnus in our ongoing conversations and work on racial justice."

At Oxford, Reyes will complete a Master of Philosophy degree in Comparative Social Policy. He plans to then attend law school and work in either the government or nonprofit sector, where he hopes to innovate legal strategies and policy ideas to advance workers' rights and economic and racial equity more broadly.

A more in-depth story on Reyes will appear in the next issue.



## Jerry Russo '95 Returns to Regis as Director of Alumni Relations

Regis High School has named Jerry Russo '95 as Director of Alumni Relations. A former spokesman and advisor for Mayor Michael R. Bloomberg, he also served in the administration of Governor Andrew M. Cuomo and advised at BeaconLight, LLC, the investment management firm founded by Edward Boscik '97. As Director of Alumni Relations, Russo will focus on engaging and mobilizing the 8,000+ members of the global Regis alumni community to establish, enhance, and expand their relationships with each other and the school. He began his new role on October 1, 2020.

"I am profoundly honored and above all humbled to return to Regis, particularly during such significant and challenging times, and serve an incredible institution that for over 100 years has continued to fulfill its distinct mission of providing a world-class, merit-based, and high-impact education rooted in academic rigor and service to others," Russo said. "As the son of working class immigrants in Queens who could not pursue higher education themselves, I am forever thankful to Regis for the amazing teachers, administrators, and students from whom I learned so much so long ago, as well as the transformative educational, personal, and professional opportunities offered by our alma mater, including a senior year internship that introduced me to a remarkable team of dedicated and talented public servants who have since reached the highest levels of government, business, and countless other fields while also directing and molding both my career and character, and I undoubtedly share in that experience with most if not all of our fellow alumni.

"For more than a century, Regians have applied their four years of learning on 84th Street toward earning prominent roles in every profession imaginable and producing major contributions throughout society on a local, national, and global scale - from the singularly inspirational and instructive Dr. Anthony Fauci '58, whom I had the honor of joining to address my fellow classmates during our commencement ceremony in 1995, to the numerous committed and capable doctors and nurses on the front lines both before and during the pandemic, to the thousands of other extraordinary individuals serving and leading throughout the private, public, and not-for-profit sectors, our alumni impact, and moreover, improve the lives of others around the world day in and day out," he continued. "I am excited and grateful for the opportunity to work with and for each of these accomplished and model human beings, along with the exceptional team of colleagues at Regis and impressive members of the greater school community."

Russo, who was student body president and commencement speaker while at Regis, earned a BA at the University of Pennsylvania and a JD from George Washington University Law School, ultimately completing his legal studies at Fordham Law School night school while working days at City Hall. A member of the New York Bar, Jerry speaks Italian and Spanish, too.

## Alumnus Rides for REACH

At 4 a.m. on Wednesday, August 27th, Felipe Santamaria '19 set out from Regis High School on a mission. His goal: to ride his bicycle from his high school alma mater to his current college, Cornell University. His purpose: to raise money for the REACH Program. Santamaria has been involved with REACH for eight years, first as a student and more recently

as a collegian, working this summer to support nine rising 6th graders during REACH @ Zoom, a remote summer program.

"I was so amazed and taken aback by how they didn't give up," Santamaria said of his students who persisted through an unprecedented summer session. Inspired by their grit, Santamaria took on a challenge of his own.

The journey from 55 E. 84th Street to Ithaca, New York in the Finger Lakes is 250 miles. This is a great distance by any measure - and Santamaria planned to make the trip in just 30 hours, setting out to ride 200 miles to Binghamton on the first day. "Some people called me insane," Santamaria said, "Others said they were proud to make donations to the Program that means a lot to me and means a lot to them."

When asked about what kept him going in moments of struggle, Santamaria said, "I thought back to the nine students in the Miguel Pro Advisement this summer. I couldn't give up on them. They were with me all summer. REACH has been with me for eight years. It's an amazing community and that's what kept me going."

The toughest moment of adversity came when he stopped for dinner at 7:30pm, 150 miles into the ride. "My wrists were hurting, my knees were hurting, and I couldn't sit down on the bike. It was getting dark, and I felt like giving up," Santamaria said. After a brief night's sleep, Santamaria finished his journey the following day, riding the final 50 miles to Ithaca, where he was immediately tested for COVID-19 and sent to quarantine in a hotel. Not only was his bike ride a success, but his fundraiser also exceeded expectations, raising more than \$2,000 for the REACH Program!



## Regis Hosts Virtual Open Houses

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Regis Admissions Office hosted two virtual open houses for prospective students and their families this fall rather than the typical in-person events.

Mr. Eric Di Michele, Director of Admissions, led the events with a Zoom webinar for all participants. During the webinar, attendees heard from Regis President Fr. Daniel K. Lahart, SJ, Regis Principal Fr. Anthony D. Andreassi, CO, and a number of current Regis students. Prospective students and families were then invited to visit the Zoom rooms of several faculty, staff, and administrators to gain more insight into the academic departments and extracurricular activities that Regis has to offer.

Mr. Di Michele also hosted his usual slate of regional information nights for interested students and families virtually this fall.

## Alumni Psychologists Lead Webinar on Impact of COVID-19 on Young Adults

Two Regis alumni lent their expertise to the community Wednesday, September 30, leading a virtual event exploring the impact COVID-19 is having on young adults. Open to current Regis parents and alumni parents with college-aged Regians, the event focused on how youth are processing the abrupt changes to their current and future plans, and how parents and schools can best support their children during times of uncertainty.

Dr. Frank Golom '00, Associate Professor of Applied Psychology at Loyola University Maryland, and Dr. Gabriel Velez '03, Assistant Professor and Developmental Psychologist at Marquette University, spoke with over 150 participants as part of a Zoom webinar. Discussing the recent findings of a Marquette University study, the two highlighted the valid concerns students and young adults are posing about the coronavirus, and shared tools and strategies for managing the high levels of anxiety that have become common for many. The hour-long webinar was moderated by Regis' Clinical Psychologist Dr. Ralph Nofi and concluded with a live Q&A from parents, who submitted their questions virtually.

A full recording of the event is available at [news.regis.org](https://news.regis.org).

## Alumni Share Professional Advice With Seniors for Career Day

On Wednesday, October 7, Regis hosted its annual Career Day for the senior class. Conducted virtually this year, alumni from diverse fields spoke with students about the kinds of work they are doing and the different career opportunities available to them.

The event kicked off with a keynote address by Vijay Culas '91, Founder and CEO of Matthews South and former member of the Regis Board of Trustees. "Your career is only just a choice in how you want to spend your time," Culas said in his opening remarks. "Your career is the single biggest allocation of your time as an adult, and you want to spend time doing the things that interest you and prioritize that."

After the address, seniors broke out into panel discussions with alumni from different industries. Panels on entertainment, entrepreneurship, finance, law, medicine, public service, and technology were offered to students, who were given the opportunity to attend the two panels that most aligned with their career interests.



The Development Office and the Class of 2021 are deeply grateful to the following alumni for the valuable insights they shared with our seniors:

ENTERTAINMENT Jaime Davila '03, Edward Gamarra, Jr. '90, Brian Wiles '04, Brian Manning '94; ENTREPRENEURSHIP Michael Botta '02, Thomas Jaklitsch '13, Alexander Patterson '99, Evan Rose '05; FINANCE Vijay Culas '91, John D'Agostino '93, Paul Quinlan '95; LAW Richard Harris, II '11, Vincent Indelicato '99, Juan Maldonado '03, Raphael Russo '85; MEDICINE Dr. Christopher Bandera '06, Dr. Evin McCabe '93, Dr. Joseph Mannino '83, Dr. Gerardo Vitiello '06; PUBLIC SERVICE Alexander Blenkinsopp '01, Jaime Cobham '13, Christopher Elms '02, Patrick Shaw '99; TECHNOLOGY Will Pryor '05, Ramon Tuascon '13, John Weaver '88

## History Department Chair Gena Reisig Honored With University of Chicago Educator Award



This September, Regis History Department Chair Gena Reisig was recognized for her 11 years of service to Regis with the University of Chicago's Outstanding Educator Award. For more than three decades, the university has used the award to identify and thank educators for the roles they have played in students' lives.

In a letter to Reisig, the University of Chicago shared that students accepted into the Class of 2024 were asked to nominate an educator whose guidance had helped them along the path toward intellectual growth. Among thousands of nominees, Reisig was one of the teachers selected for her impact on her students. "I was surprised by this and honored that my student had thought so highly of me that he chose to nominate me for this," said Reisig.

"Working alongside Ms. Reisig as a colleague for now more than 10 years, I saw firsthand her admirable and exhaustive passion and motivation to support her students," said Regis Principal Fr. Anthony D. Andreassi, CO. "She embodies who a Regis educator should be; our students, faculty, and staff are so fortunate that she is a part of the Regis community."

In addition to the award, Reisig received a complimentary UChicago fleece, and she, her family, and members of the Regis administration were invited to a virtual ceremony celebrating this year's honorees in October.

"Teachers choose their vocation because they hope to foster a love of learning in their students," said Reisig. "Working as a teacher is not really the type of career where you compete for promotions or earn bonuses, and as such, I value all the evidence that my efforts have truly impacted the lives of my students."



## German Club Creates Virtual Experience For 26th Annual Oktoberfest

While the festivities looked quite different at the 26th annual Regis Oktoberfest, Dr. Eelka Lampe and her German students upheld the longstanding tradition through a live streamed webinar for the Regis community on Wednesday, October 28.

"I am really grateful how it all turned out!" Dr. Lampe said. "We started brainstorming with the German Club in the spring about whether we should postpone our Oktoberfest Cabaret if the live event could not happen, but when September came, the students were unanimous: 'The show must go on!'"

Unlike the weeks-long folk festival that is the traditional Oktoberfest, Regis' spin on the Bavarian celebration included a cabaret show, with this year included original virtual performances — in English and German — from each class year of German students. Produced largely by the students, this year's unique event brought both humor and hope to the strange new times we all find ourselves living in.

This Oktoberfest was dedicated to Anita Wunsch P'16, who passed away in August. Anita, who served as the president of the Parents' Club while her son was at Regis, was heavily involved in the Oktoberfest food preparation, contributing her Bavarian potato salad recipe that students and faculty continue to enjoy. Before this year's events, Nicholas Wunsch '16 delivered the opening remarks, sharing his fond memories of Regis and how much his mother had enjoyed being a part of the Regis community.

A full recording of Oktoberfest, along with a link to Anita Wunsch's potato salad recipe, is available at [news.regis.org](http://news.regis.org).

## Parents' Club Goes Virtual

2020 continues to be a year of the unexpected, and the Parents' Club continues to adapt, finding ways to build friendships and a sense of school community while unable to gather in person at Regis. Wednesday mornings now feature both Zoom informational meetings with guest speakers, and safely-distanced, outdoor gatherings of small groups sporting masks in Central Park. New traditions are emerging — a recent Wednesday meeting started with the 8.30 a.m. Mass at Saint Ignatius Loyola Church before the group walked over to the park. Although

Parents' Club members are disappointed that they can't gather together at Regis, the Zoom meetings have allowed many parents to attend who would not otherwise have been able to join.

The first Parents' Club event of the academic year — the Family Liturgy (formerly known as the Communion Breakfast and Liturgy) — was held via Zoom in September and was a great success. The Mass was co-celebrated by Regis President Fr. Daniel K. Lahart, SJ, and History Teacher Fr. Arthur C. Bender, SJ, after which Mr. Edwin Ortiz and Mr. Marselys Lucero spoke about all that Campus Ministry has to offer. The Parents' Club will continue to find ways to creatively celebrate as a group while unable to come together at Regis.

During this unusual school year, a sense of love for the Regis community is bringing the Parents' Club auction team together with the goal of keeping the annual auction alive. In addition to building community, the Regis Auction serves as the largest Parents' Club fundraiser of the year. The mobile bidding platform, combined with the virtual features learned last year, will allow the club to not only continue this tradition but to extend the celebration to a record number of Regis families — near and far.

As they reimagine an auction format that can successfully (and safely) take place in March, the reality of the pandemic's economic hardships may prevent previous donors and bidders from supporting this event as they have in the past. For this reason, the Parents' Club is inviting anyone in the Regis family who might be willing to share their time, talents, and resources to help. This extended generosity is what will make the 2021 auction possible.

As with any auction, items for bid or purchase are essential to the evening. Regis-themed or one-of-a-kind experience items are always the most popular and usually only require a donor's time. The auction committee hopes members of the Regis family will participate in a wide variety of ways: offerings Zoom-conversations or mentoring lunches with current Regians; donating a short stay at a vacation home, business gift certificate, or venue tickets; sourcing a crafted Regis-themed item; suggesting innovative, unique experiences to offer as an auction item; etc.

The auction team also would welcome volunteer assistance, from developing recorded content and sharing best practices on virtual event planning to contributing a recorded segment sharing meaningful, heartwarming, or humorous tales about the impact of Regis, that would help make this year's event a success once again.

Please reach out to the Parents' Club ([auction@regis.org](mailto:auction@regis.org)) if you are able to contribute to what will truly be a uniquely Regis event. Please also mark your calendars for the Parents' Club Auction on Saturday, March 27, 2021.



# Caring For Our Common Home

## Regis responds to the Church’s call to protect the environment.

As Preston Ferraiuolo '22 and Jake Lang '21 prepared to meet with Fr. Daniel K. Lahart, SJ, this summer, they were both hopeful and anxious. They felt passionately about their proposal but nervous about making a formal request to the school president.

Speaking with Fr. Lahart over Zoom, Ferraiuolo and Lang gave their pitch as to why Regis, as a Catholic institution, must be called to a deeper service to the world around us. Within an hour of their conversation, Fr. Lahart had officially signed on to the U.S. Catholic Climate Declaration, a petition for Catholic institutions across the country to act on climate change for the sake of our one, human family.

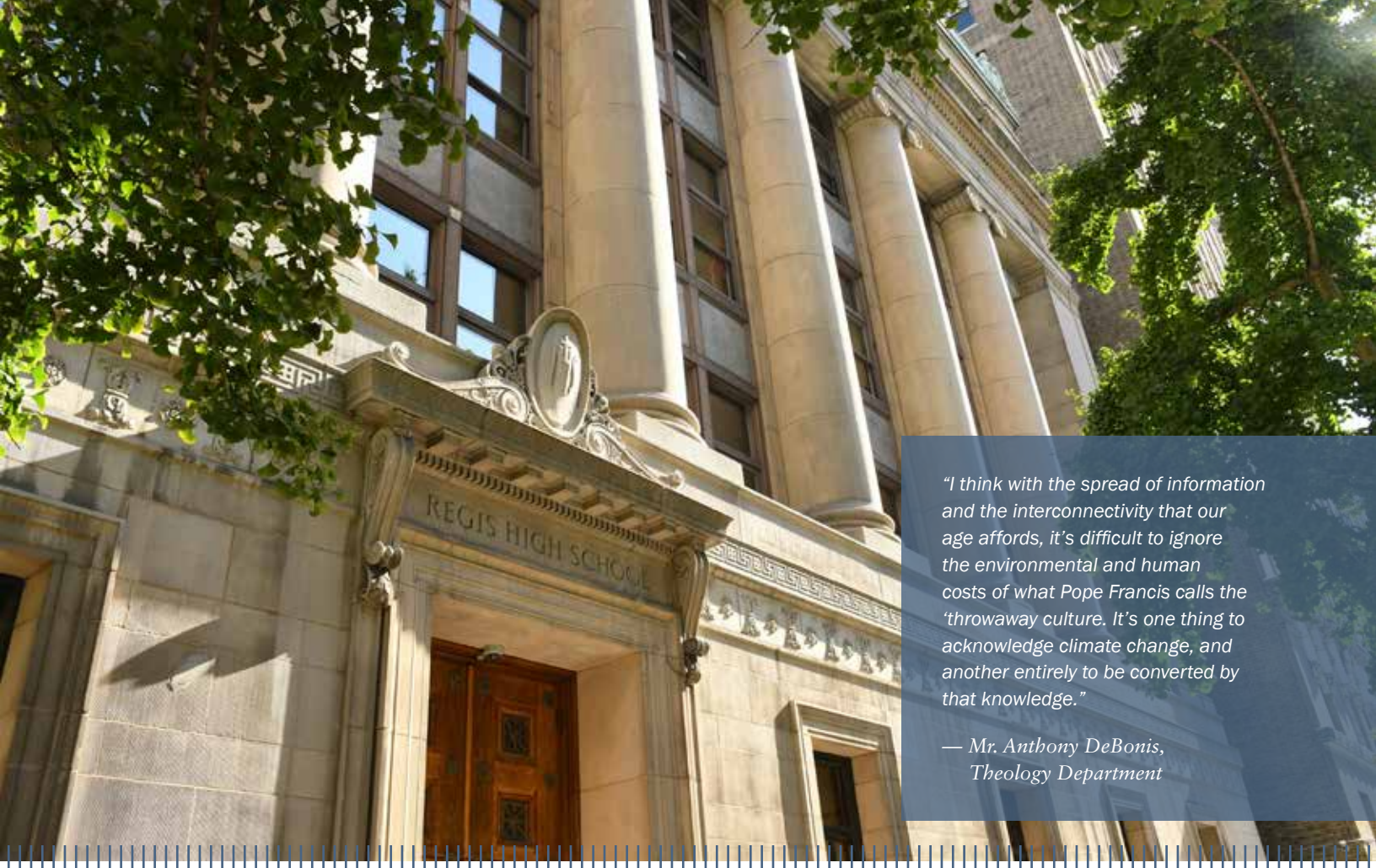
“It was an easy decision,” Fr. Lahart said. “Jake and Preston not only possessed an impressive and persuasive command of environmental issues, they demonstrated how deeply they cared about Regis doing its part to serve the greater good in this way. At a school where we seek to form Men for Others, the meeting was a wonderful manifestation of that aim.”

The choice to sign the declaration is part of a growing emphasis at Regis and among Regians to protect the environment. At 84th Street, Regis’ green roof, spearheaded by former president Fr. Philip G. Judge, SJ, '80, provides increased solar energy to the building. Faculty and staff have been encouraged to collect assignments virtually and discard any paper products in designated paper recycling bins, significantly reducing contributions to paper waste in landfills.

These initiatives reflect a growing call from the Catholic Church to safeguard God’s creation. Last year, the Society of Jesus released its Universal Apostolic

Preferences, a set of four areas of focus that should animate and drive the work of Jesuits over the next decade. One of these preferences — “To collaborate in the care of our Common Home” — directs Jesuit institutions to make the environment a priority. It echoes the call that Pope Francis made in 2015 in his second encyclical, “Laudato Si”.

This summer, a group of Regis students delved deeply into the issue during J-Term, a series of optional five-day intensive courses offered by Regis teachers — this year remotely — over the summer. Caring for the Common Home, a class co-taught by Ms. Karin Miller-Lewis and Mr. Anthony DeBonis, was designed to explore the environmental crisis that we face and learn about what is at stake if concerted action is not taken. “We won’t be able to solve our environmental problems without bringing Ethics, the Humanities, and Science together to reignite a love of nature,” said Ms. Miller-Lewis, who conceptualized the course after attending an environmental seminar at Carroll College. In class,



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*— Mr. Anthony DeBonis,  
Theology Department*

students analyzed the major issues at play both locally and globally, learning from area experts about potential solutions people and institutions like Regis can work towards to effect meaningful change. "I think with the spread of information and the interconnectivity that our age affords, it's difficult to ignore the environmental and human costs of what Pope Francis calls the 'throwaway culture,'" Mr. DeBonis said. "It's one thing to acknowledge climate change, and another entirely to be converted by that knowledge."

The class included a virtual visit to Freshkills, the largest park to be developed in New York City in over 100 years. Formerly the site of the Fresh Kills Landfill, the 2,200 acre plot of land on Staten Island was part of an ecological project with the City of New York, promoting environmental research and sponsoring educational and recreational programs for the public. Students also had the chance to meet one of the mobilization directors of Sunrise Movement, a youth-led social movement to stop climate change and elect leaders who

will introduce responsible environmental policies for the well-being of current and future generations.

As part of an assignment to encourage the Regians to take action, pairs of students were asked to interview leaders in the Regis community to discuss plans that could be set in motion to make caring for the environment an integral part of Regis life. Ferraiuolo and Lang were tasked with interviewing Fr. Lahart, and in thinking about their approach and the ideas they wanted to convey in the meeting, the students remembered an earlier conversation they had had in class about the U.S. Catholic Climate Declaration, which Mr. DeBonis had become aware of when he took a group of students to Washington, DC for the 2019 Ignatian Family Teach-In.

"Having Regis sign on to that climate declaration is just one small piece to this work," Lang said. "It's a commitment, and it's a foundation from which we can always build upon."

The work continues during this academic year. Ms. Maura Toomb-Estevez, a member of the Theology Department, offered a senior elective this year called Environmental Theology. Ms. Toomb-Estevez said she hopes students leave her class able to reflect on the environmental news and science they are exposed to and respond in the way the Catholic tradition calls them to. Ferraiuolo, who also serves as president of the club Regis ECO, represented Regis on the planning committee for The Students for Environmental Justice Conference, an initiative held in November that equipped New York City students in grades 7-12 to advocate for environmental change in their communities.

"The environment is not going to go away, and the same thing can be said about injustice," Ferraiuolo said. "The Regis community remains uniquely strong and dedicated to standing in defense of our Earth, the common home we all share and love."

# A Conversation With Phil Klay '01

Phil Klay '01, whose short story collection *Redeployment* won the National Book Award in 2014, released his debut novel, *Missionaries*, this fall. In the days before the release of one of the most anticipated and well reviewed books of the year, Klay, a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps who served in Iraq, spoke with Regis about *Missionaries*, his writing process, and the lasting influence of his time at Regis. A condensed and edited version of that conversation is published below.

- When your first book wins the National Book Award, what kind of pressure, whether it be internal or external, does that put on you when you write a second book?

I don't know. I figure that in some cases the knives will be out and in other cases people will be excited for the next book, but as far as the actual writing of it, it doesn't really change anything. A day of writing is just a day of writing, and you can't put too much pressure on a day of writing. Sometimes it's good, sometimes it's bad, and when it's bad, you just go back the next day and write again. What it did do, maybe significantly, is give me the sense of "You know, I can really do this" and that people would be interested in it.

- If you could summarize it briefly, what is *Missionaries* about? And why did you choose these topics?

So it centers around a group of four main characters, and it follows them through various wars that America has become involved in, from Iraq to Afghanistan to mostly in Colombia and then also in



Yemen. It's about 21st century warfare and the globalization of violence, the ways in which the decisions made in one part of the globe and changes in tactics, strategies, and technology can affect the lives of people on the other side of the globe. So you see that through these four characters.

I've always loved the war writer David Jones, who in his writing felt that the goal was to make writing incarnational, where you get the reader very close to the physical immediacy of the experience. And yet what does writing about war and trying to get that physical immediacy mean in a world where you can have a Colombian mercenary on an Emirati airbase watching a Yemeni tribesman over a Chinese-made drone before killing him with an American-supplied missile? How do you find a way to talk about the changes in our realities that led to that? For me, the best mechanism for doing that was through a novel. That's basically what I attempted to do: explore that strange, and in some ways terrifying, new world we find ourselves a part of through the use of fiction.

- In reviews of both *Redeployment* and *Missionaries*, you have received a lot of well-earned praise for the complexity and depth of your characters. How do you go about conceiving of and developing those characters?

The characters emerge organically, and I'll give you a very quick example. One of the important characters in the book is Juan Pablo, who's an officer in the Colombian military. In one of his early chapters, the first chapter where you meet him, he's having dinner with an American character, Mason. And I needed somebody else in the conversation, just to have another voice to liven up the conversation, so I gave him a daughter. I just started writing this chapter, and the daughter became more and more important, and then all of a sudden she became this central character in the book, and his relationship with her became a critical component for understanding him and what he wants from life and where he's going. That's just a small example of when you start writing something, and the structure of it is set up to explore these broader themes of war and conflict and violence, but then in the process of trying to make real, believable characters in interesting situations, you end up following what feels most vital and interesting to explore.



- How did Regis shape you as a writer?

Hugely. The first story I ever felt proud of and was nervous to share with somebody I shared with Christian Talbot '93, who was my junior-year English teacher at the time, and he liked it and encouraged me.

I was in an after-school group where you would read religiously-inflected writing and then also volunteer, with Mr. Connelly. We were reading a Flannery O'Connor short story, *A Circle in the Fire*. Growing up in the American education system we'd sort of been taught to read fiction as if it was a riddle where you're supposed to uncover the theme. We were trying to do that to this story, and at a certain point, Mr. Connelly just goes, "Stop. Guys, reading this story was an experience. What was that experience like for you?" And I'll never forget that. Fiction is not something where you read it, decode the theme, and then discard it. Rather, it's ushering you

into a new type of experience, a new way of seeing the world that the author is creating for you. That is the beauty of it and the power of it.

I was on the debate team. Coach DiMichele always impressed upon us this sense that, yes, we're doing this competitive, intellectual thing, but the key reason that we were doing debate was not to win debates or put something on your college transcript. It was a way of really uncovering and learning how to think through difficult issues and think them through from multiple sides, and understanding the different ways that you can honestly arrive at very radically different conclusions. The way that he tried to model for us a type of intellectual rigor and integrity was really, really critical. That ability to think outside your comfort zone is so critical for a fiction writer. That was really just phenomenal training.

Finally, I studied short stories with Dr. Tricamo. I'm pretty sure I wrote the worst short story of anybody [in that class], but it was a very productive failure. His discussions with me about writing were very productive.

- In the past, you've discussed how being a Catholic writer is not about writing about explicitly Catholic topics so much as it is about your faith informing and coming out in some way in your writing. How is that manifested in *Missionaries*?

There are very direct religious themes in *Missionaries*, as you might note from the title. Faith of different types, including very secular faiths, is a direct concern of the book. That sensibility is shot through the book: my concern with what people believe and how that matches up to a sometimes brutal reality, how they respond not just in terms of the decisions they are making but in terms of their worldview and understanding of the universe that they inhabit, to war and things that happen in war.

- You didn't have children when you wrote *Redeployment*, and now you have three and had two for most of the writing of this book. How did becoming a father as you were working on *Missionaries* affect the book?

I definitely have a lot less time for writing, but I just think that having kids is such a marvelous thing, as hard as it is. Certainly, fatherhood is an ongoing theme in the book. What do you hope for the future generation? And what compromises are you willing to make to achieve that? I mentioned that Juan Pablo's daughter becomes a central character in the book, and I don't think that it's an accident that that occurred as I was having children for the first time myself.

- You mentioned the lasting lesson from Mr. Connelly that a story is something you experience rather than a riddle to be solved. What do you want your readers to have experienced when they finish *Missionaries*?

A good book! The great thing about writing is you put something out, and people will respond in ways you couldn't have anticipated. So I just hope that it strikes a chord with some people very deeply, and I hope that it opens people's eyes to aspects of how American military power operates in the world. I think that it does have something new to say in that regard, and it tries to take subjects that are difficult to talk about and often very abstract and make them visceral, and show how they affect the lives of people. But beyond that, I don't know.

## IGNATIAN SPIRITUALITY

# The Fourth Day

Edwin Ortiz  
Director of Campus Ministry

Why am I here?  
What am I bringing  
with me on this  
journey? What do I  
want to take from  
this journey?

These are the questions I ask our seniors to ponder as they embark on the Emmaus retreat. Named for the New Testament town journeyed to by two of Jesus' disciples after his death and resurrection, Emmaus serves as a spiritual, formative retreat for Regis seniors. A more challenging, intensive experience than the Quest retreat of their sophomore year, Emmaus is a time of discernment, calling students to reflect on their own journeys through their 4 years at Regis and the new journeys they will make after graduation.

Before the start of the 2020-21 academic year, Regis had successfully led seniors through 117 Emmaus retreats, travelling with them to a retreat house for three days to grow in faith, hope, and love for one another. But as this year approached, we clearly understood two things: Emmaus retreats would have to be quite different because of the COVID-19 pandemic, and our work must not become hindered in creating opportunities for students to explore and deepen their spirituality.

Regardless of whether the departure students make for retreats is physical or virtual, it is my aim as Regis' Director of Campus Ministry to give Regians an outlet to imaginatively exit their every day. With the normal stresses of high school only being compounded by a global pandemic and incidents of racial injustice, students need and deserve the time to step back, to look inside themselves, and to consider the world and their place in it.

Now more than ever, Regis students need to come together to experience community, but unprecedented times like these call for creative problem solving to produce safe, yet valuable, faith experiences for them. When I began to brainstorm what a virtual retreat would look like for students, there were clear limitations and circumstances that needed to be considered. Rather obviously, meeting with peers over Zoom is not the same experience as traveling away with them to a retreat house for three days. It was clear that outside distractions would inevitably arise, and even though we couldn't control for technical difficulties, ambulance sirens, or our family pets, I still wanted to keep retreat participants engaged as much as possible, and make the virtual experience feel as close to our in-person retreats as possible.

Emmaus CXVIII this September became our litmus test for virtual retreats. To best work with our seniors on such an important period in their development as young men, I designed

an experience that I hoped would meet them where they were, and allow them to grow with their brothers before their formal time at Regis comes to a close. Along with standard retreat programming, I designated ample unstructured periods to limit students' screen time and encourage them to spend time with their families and friends. I was also intentional in splitting seniors up in pairs or small groups during more serious conversations and reflections. The smaller settings were meant to create a setting for students to share things they might not be comfortable sharing in a larger group, allowing them to talk more candidly about what was on their minds.

Holding our retreats virtually has certainly not been an easy task, and while there are still many hurdles we need to jump through, I can see our students making the most of these circumstances and immersing themselves fully in their faith. Regians are leaders, listeners, and learners, and though we are physically distant, that has not stopped them from being spiritually connected with each other and with God. Just as Jesus' disciples walked together on the road to Emmaus, one never travels alone in their journey through life, and though we cannot take those journeys in person at the moment, we will continue to find significant growth virtually, discovering ourselves and the kinds of men we want to become.



THE 2020 ANNUAL REPORT

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This past year, our community faced unprecedented challenges and obstacles, but the work of Regis continued thanks to the incredible generosity of our alumni, families, and friends—donors like you. By the end of the fiscal year, the 2020 Annual Fund: *Transforming Lives* reached \$9.8 million, making it the second best in school history! This successful Annual Fund not only helped to cover roughly 70% of our operating expenses, but also helped to protect the endowment from economic uncertainty.

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\$6,631,920 from 3,169 donors  
40% participation

**1970 50th Reunion**

Over \$418,000 raised in gifts and pledges with 55% participation.

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20% participation

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1945	300	8.33	1964	90,934	43.75	1983	285,671	48.72	2002	54,716	68.38
1946	5,600	18.75	1965	77,968	48.28	1984	61,586	34.55	2003	36,621	39.84
1947	3,000	21.43	1966	114,807	60.00	1985	106,532	28.83	2004	61,544	40.48
1948	2,900	18.92	1967	257,250	56.80	1986	73,230	26.72	2005	43,517	51.56
1949	13,400	25.49	1968	388,855	41.07	1987	84,094	27.05	2006	17,902	50.00
1950	24,000	16.67	1969	43,319	30.36	1988	198,785	44.26	2007	37,245	66.94
1951	35,552	43.40	1970	385,727	52.00	1989	108,985	39.05	2008	37,780	51.77
1952	48,375	42.31	1971	47,888	39.09	1990	116,149	52.34	2009	28,718	32.58
1953	231,150	52.73	1972	65,321	44.62	1991	87,350	29.41	2010	14,933	32.00
1954	49,230	47.62	1973	247,482	33.08	1992	56,653	39.67	2011	12,201	30.37
1955	106,980	51.52	1974	116,169	40.00	1993	64,647	36.28	2012	17,229	55.12
1956	149,800	48.21	1975	71,652	39.39	1994	80,066	37.61	2013	7,599	30.53
1957	68,861	51.72	1976	168,664	38.78	1995	110,207	38.39	2014	8,184	48.85
1958	78,685	33.68	1977	190,470	29.63	1996	79,421	28.13	2015	3,898	24.41
1959	98,126	60.00	1978	71,205	37.14	1997	146,169	54.55	2016	2,002	19.08
1960	166,553	33.70	1979	221,573	42.34	1998	53,298	31.09	2017	3,001	26.32
1961	88,477	30.16	1980	185,916	65.18	1999	43,603	48.67	2018	1,289	17.05
1962	87,595	38.98	1981	33,316	41.82	2000	96,963	39.06	2019	937	18.25



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- Mr. Paul M. Villani '84
- Mr. Vernon C. McDermott '85
- Mr. Henry Ricardo '85 P'18
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- Mr. Matthew Slowinski '17
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- Mr. Brendan T. Carroll '07
- Mr. Christopher J. Fox '07 (R)
- Mr. James P. Arsenault '10
- Mr. Myles J. Phillips '10
- Mr. Michael P. Russell '10

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**TOP 25 CLASS GIVING**

1.	1968	\$388,855
2.	1970	385,727
3.	1983	285,671
4.	1967	257,250
5.	1973	247,482
6.	1953	231,150
7.	1979	221,573
8.	1988	198,785
9.	1977	190,470
10.	1980	185,916
11.	1976	168,664
12.	1960	166,553
13.	1956	149,800
14.	1997	146,169
15.	1974	116,169
16.	1990	116,149
17.	1966	114,807
18.	1995	110,207
19.	1989	108,985
20.	1955	106,980
21.	1985	106,532
22.	1959	98,126
23.	2000	96,963
24.	1963	94,971
25.	1964	90,934

**TOP 25 PARTICIPATION**

1.	2002	68.38%
2.	2007	66.94
3.	1980	65.18
4.	1959	60.00
5.	1966	60.00
6.	1967	56.80
7.	2012	55.12
8.	1997	54.55
9.	1953	52.73
10.	1990	52.34
11.	1970	52.00
12.	2008	51.77
13.	1957	51.72
14.	2005	51.56
15.	1955	51.52
16.	1963	51.33
17.	2006	50.00
18.	2014	48.85
19.	1983	48.72
20.	1999	48.67
21.	1965	48.28
22.	1956	48.21
23.	1954	47.62
24.	1972	44.62
25.	1988	44.26

**TOP 10 MOST IMPROVED CLASS GIVING**

Class	2019	2020	Increase
1968	\$189,954	\$388,855	\$198,901
1973	54,250	247,482	193,232
1970	304,521	385,725	81,204
1953	164,333	231,150	66,817
1974	52,917	116,169	63,252
1997	105,898	146,169	40,271
1960	129,602	166,433	36,831
2000	60,232	96,963	36,731
1955	72,975	106,980	34,005
1956	119,585	149,800	30,215

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Class	2019	2020	Increase
2014	29.01%	48.85%	19.84%
2003	23.44	39.84	16.40
1963	35.34	51.33	15.99
1966	45.80	60.00	17.20
2007	53.23	66.94	13.71
1970	38.89	52.00	13.11
1957	40.91	52.33	11.42
1983	38.46	48.72	10.23
2002	58.97	68.38	9.41
1988	35.25	44.26	9.01

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## Senior Parent Gift

The 2020 Senior Parents made a gift of \$624,000 to Regis which includes \$315,000 to establish an endowment fund.

*The following parents participated in the 2020 Senior Parent Gift.*

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## 1945

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## 1946

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**Arthur Fonseca** died in Spring Hill, Florida, on October 6, 2020, at 91 years of age. He leaves behind his wife, Naomi (nee Roche); his children Paul Fonseca, Elizabeth Fonseca, and John Fonseca; John's partner Colleen O'Brien; a large and loving extended family and beloved friends. An electronics engineer at Sperry and Grumman, he provided for his family practically but was a poet at heart. He cherished his time at Regis, where he had an intellectual awakening, discovering the great poetry and igniting a lifelong love of poetry. The son of Spanish immigrants, Arthur traveled to Spain throughout his life. Together with his brother, Jimmy, he ensured that, over time, the family in Spain and the family in the United States got to know each other, enriching everyone's lives with that connection. With his wife Naomi, he joined the Teams of Our Lady and made lifelong friends in the context of his Catholic faith, which was an essential part of his character. He believed Jesus was his brother, and he tried his best to live up to what he understood that to mean. His journey took him from a house in Forest Hills, Queens, to Spain, Cuba, and back to New York, with a stop in the Bronx before heading back with his family to the house where he was born. He mainly grew up there in Queens with his younger sister Doris, and his brothers Eddie and Jim (Jay to his Arth). His adventures with his brothers included playing elaborate homemade baseball "board" games created with paper and imagination when the real playing wasn't possible. These adventures continued into adult life as Jay and his wife, Connie, introduced Arthur to Connie's childhood friend, Naomi. His dedication to his family was paramount. He truly was a family man. His devotion to

his wife and his love of his wife and children defined his life. This love expanded to a large extended family of nephews, nieces, grandnephews and grandnieces, and cousins. They will remember his easy-going manner, his sharp bridge skills, and his lifelong support for Cleveland baseball and football teams despite being a native New Yorker and subject to their years of losing. He was loyal; he was steadfast; he loved a glass of red wine; and he was kind. His children remember that as kids, it was easy to make him laugh—and knew that if they did, whatever punishment was waiting would probably be waived. He wrote letters and drew in homemade greeting cards; he made little booklets showcasing his drawing talent. He taught his children chess, and about what was under the hood of a car, and he coached their baseball and other sports teams. In his later years he said to his daughter, "I'm so lucky. I had parents who loved me." His children are lucky to say the same. His example of love and kindness will live on.

## 1947

**James McGarry** on October 25 passed away peacefully and surrounded by family at White Plains Hospital. He was 90 years old. Jim was born and raised in the Bronx, New York. After graduating from Regis, he studied at CCNY and graduated St. John's Law School. He earned his Master of Law Degree from NYU. Jim was best known for his career as a dedicated and trusted Wills, Estates and Trust Attorney, a career that spanned through his 89th year. It was his great intelligence and integrity that drew clients to him, both personally and professionally. He earned respect from Alice Tully, who appointed him President of The Alice Tully Foundation where he contributed generously to Lincoln Center for The Performing Arts as well as other philanthropic organizations dedicated to the arts in NYC. In addition to his other philanthropic and volunteer pursuits, Jim proudly and generously donated his time and

expertise to Regis. In recognition of his contributions to his alma mater, he was awarded the Deo et Patriae Award in 1998. Jim was devoted to his faith and his family. He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Sheila, his sister Ann and his six children, Laura McCarthy, Patrick McGarry (Cornelia), Christine Gelnaw (Robert), Karen DiBari (Dominic), Amy Sweeney (Michael) and Steven McGarry (Jayne). He also leaves behind eleven grandchildren: Christian, Nathan, Elly, George, Hannah, Harry, Timothy, Katherine, Michael, Clare and Gavin.

## 1948

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## 1949

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Greetings to all my class members. First, I would like to express my condolences to the family of **John White**. May he rest in peace in eternity. Having not heard from any of you, I have been reminiscing. These are my thoughts. The graduates of the class of 1949 included more than 12 priests and religious brothers including a bishop, an archbishop, a monsignor, and a principal of a couple of Catholic High Schools. The law included more than a dozen members, including a municipal judge and the dean of the Notre Dame Law School. Medicine saw a dozen members in many specialties. Petroleum Engineering was benefited also. The US Navy was represented by a rear admiral, a captain/surgeon, and a commander/chaplain. Finance saw the president of a major US bank. Government included a NY City deputy mayor. In Education, there were professors at every level from high school to post-graduate. And there was at least one published author. Some of the class were heads of private corporations in engineering, accounting, computer software. Scholarly research was blessed by a linguist who was fluent in a half dozen Mid-East languages. Some of us worked in the shadows for major corporations. And

through it all, many were loving husbands and fathers. If I have neglected you, it is because my reminiscing is not yet finished. May ours be the noble heart.

## 1950

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**Bill Allingham** advises that, after many years in their home in Holmdel, NJ, he and Pat will be moving in early November to a senior community, Seabrook, a few miles away. Good luck Bill. **Joe Marchese** reports the recent arrival of two great grandchildren with a third due at the end of October, bringing his total of greats to four. **Mike O'Connor** advises that a second great granddaughter has joined his family. Congratulations to both.

## 1951

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The official class notes according to McCarthy: The "virtual jug night" took place with only two 1951 guys registering and only one, **Sal Rand**, "in attendance," so to speak. **Bill Foote** advises that he was the other guy. (Regis has confirmed this: with Foote in the picture, it's always good to get verification.) Except for the fact that my experience in family Zoom meetings has been confusing ("Somebody help Grandpa!"), it might be a good substitute for many of us who just can no longer handle a trip into Manhattan, a Zoom reunion of sorts. I was lamenting to Foote that two very large shade trees had fallen on my house in August during Hurricane Isais, wreaking considerable damage. Something similar had happened to **Bernie Tracey**, who emailed me a picture. The storm demolished his garage, together with the car contained therein. Bill suggested that - in lieu of group photos - I send in the wreckage photos, mine and Bernie's, with my class notes. I demurred because the Regis magazine is a classy publication, uninterested in hurricane porn. As a special treat to our class, though,

I will send the hurricane pictures to whoever emails me some fodder for our next class notes. We note with regret the death of **Joe Saccio**. As I said in these pages a couple of years ago, "Joe is a retired psychiatrist, a retired mountain climber and, more recently, a retired sculptor. Joe sculpted really big things and, as his strength has ebbed, has decided that enough is enough." Joe was a real Renaissance Man, and we'll miss him. (Possibly the Final Episode of) How We Nearly Lost The Cold War: It is June 1958 in Korea. The war ended five years ago, but readiness persists. The first sergeant asks PFC McNemo, the training NCO, to schedule the annual day on the range for the company's GIs to fire for record. From last summer's experience, McNemo is aware of how dismal a Korean firing range can be. In Korea it rains in the summer, sometimes to excess. There is also the scavenger problem: whenever firing abates, numerous civilians arise from folds in the terrain to gather up random bits of brass and copper. This puts the foragers at risk and causes long delays. McNemo silently calculates what would be a good date for the company to fire. "Let's see, my estimated separation date is September 6, which means I should be getting back to the States by August 10 or so, which means I'll be sent to the repple-depple around July 20. So an August session on the range looks best for everybody. And by then the rains may be over." A couple of days elapse. McNemo has completed arrangements. "Hey Sarge, I lined up August 16 for the range [Aside: Heh-heh]." "Good work, Mac." (Note to all you surviving Cold Warriors: This may be your last chance to get your story in print in a respectable publication. Please get in touch.) Watch This Space. Here ends the genuine McCarthy text.

### 1952

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Compiling this report in late October, Covid-related stress and uncertainty continues, now for seven months and counting. But here are some reports with good news. **Bob Baron** has been busy with his company, Fulcrum Books:

"I am now reading and publishing two important books: *My Nonpolitical FBI from Hoover to a Violent America* by Bob Pence, and *Something of the Marvelous* by Huey Johnson, a memoir and lessons for younger conservationists. They both have interesting stories. I recently gave two talks and am completing the organization of a library for a 110-year-old all-male club. In 1994, we published the first book on AIDS. At that time, some thought it would kill all people and others thought it wouldn't affect good people. The author, a medical historian, wrote about the history of plagues and how religions believed God punishes groups. In 1998, as part of our Millennium series, we published a book about possible problems in the 21st century and how we might minimize their effect. Pandemics were one chapter. We had a 25-year warning on the Coronavirus and did nothing." **Jim Brennan**: "We are well—confined like everybody by Covid-19. I recently enjoyed a couple of good books by David Baldacci, *The Memory Man* and *The Last Mile*. Hope all the classmates are well." **Bill Dougherty**: "I recommend two books about Old Masters art & art technology: *Girl with a Pearl Earring* by Tracy Chevalier (2001) and *Secret Knowledge* by David Hockney (2006)." **Mike Hayes**: "Sheltering in Place. As of 29 September, I am great-grandfather to Eamon Michael Gallagher (grandson of my daughter, Bridget)." **John Amabile**: "We have moved—sold our house in Aiken, S.C., and are now residents in a continuing life facility (Carlyle Place) in Macon, Ga. Fortunately, our health is still relatively good, so that we are living in a cottage in the independent living portion of the property. This brings us closer to our two children and our grandkids, all of whom live in Georgia. Before we moved, all my books had been packed, and there was nothing in the house to read. Following a recommendation, I began reading Donna Leon's novels about Venetian detective Guido Brunetti. I have now read the first ten books in the series, and I have greatly enjoyed each of them. (So far, Leon has written 29 books about Commissario Brunetti.) I also recommend two nonfiction

books by Isabel Wilkerson, *Caste*, which argues (persuasively) that racism in this country should be viewed as the product of a caste system, much like that which exists in India and which motivated the prosecution of Jews in Nazi Germany. Wilkerson's earlier work, *The Warmth of Other Suns*, deals with the great migration of Blacks from the Deep South to the North and West. Together, both books present a chilling narration of the causes and effects of racism in our country." **Jack Magan** saluted **Phil Klay '01** on the publication of his new novel, *Missionaries*: "I'm Regis '52 and take a paternal-like pride in your success. Not many of us made it into the Glorious Corps, but those of us who did made some noise. I graduated from the 23rd OCC, and was then sent to Pensacola. You share my life's greatest memories! *S/F, Jack*." **Al Kenneke**: "Nine months into the pandemic, I'm missing the regular family visits and hugs. Like everyone, Covid has curtailed my social interactions and visits to the gym. My only exercise is my park restoration work a couple of times a week and my daily chores caring for Joan, who is looking forward to reading **Phil Klay's '01 Missionaries**. I am increasingly tied to the web for political action on social and economic injustice, climate change, and U.S. militarism abroad and at home. Where would we be without Zoom? Its founder will soon be up there with the likes of Bezos and Zuckerberg! I joined the recent Zoom JUG Night and, as no other '52-er was online, I—a product of the false-hope nuclear industry—spoke with two fellows from adjacent classes, both engineers, one from the armaments industry, the other the fossil fuel industry! The latter was of the view that present climate change was merely normal cyclic variation! Good grief! And all three of us well-pensioned, how ironic! With Joan's health precarious, as are the futures of our grandkids, and with an uncertain political future, I'm looking for rays of hope. We need more Regians like **Tony Fauci '58** who speak out for positive steps forward." **Ted McAniff**: "I'm afraid my life and that of our clan is pretty boring because of the lockdown. D.G., they're all well and proceeding on

'the even tenor of their ways.' I've finished the first two volumes of Ian Toll's magisterial (it deserves that encomium) history of the Navy in the Pacific during WWII. I am rereading all the mysteries of Josephine Tey. I particularly relish *The Daughter of Time*, in which Thomas More does not come out well apparently justifiably. I thoroughly enjoyed *The Martian* by Andy Weir. To all—Stay well and stay safe." The question of a coed Regis has been raised by some alumni in the past, and again recently. An exchange of views of the '52 Class indicated definite lack of support. While the school's legal charter and stated mission also make the prospect most unlikely, here are some thoughts about the question and the character of a Regis education. **Larry Boland**: "My six children attended a coed Catholic high school. They also graduated from a coed Catholic grade school, so there was no emotional/cultural transition. But a mixed classroom of 10-year-olds is quite different from a mixed classroom of hot-blooded 16-year-olds. Those who downplay the distractions and the intimidations usually uphold the social growth between the sexes. Well, I believe it depends on what one expects and wants for their children. What I wanted was a strong academic and religious atmosphere. Social growth between the sexes was something I thought would occur outside the classroom and gymnasium. But I had little choice in the matter. There was only one Catholic high school in the county, so we had to settle for a strong academic program, a compromised religious program (in the spirit of Vatican II baloney), and coed classes. From the comments of my kiddies, the coed culture kept some students from doing their best academically so as to avoid being labeled a nerd. My recollections from Regis don't include any regret that we were isolated from girls. Dances, symposia, boat rides supplemented social activities separate from school. Neither suffered." **Bill Sullivan**: "Bring it on! I don't believe there is a Catholic girls' high school in NYC that does what we had at Regis, so it's about time they ought to compete for the best women. I remain favoring the



admission of young bright women to our institution, and again feel if our Foundress were alive to appreciate what her gift has done not only for boys but potentially for girls as well, she would be very proud indeed." **Ted McAniff:** "We have two boys and four girls, all of whom went to coed grammar schools and colleges, but to single-sex high schools. We believe that a single-sex high school is more important for the girls than for the boys but of great value to our boys as well. We believe that our choice recognized the very significant physical, mental and emotional changes occurring in teen years. We have had no reason to regret those decisions. Accordingly, I would reject the coed notion." **Al Kenneke:** "Absolutely, YES, it would be the right thing to do. However, like ordaining women, I don't expect it to happen anytime soon, or even before the full consequences of climate change have descended on us. Patriarchy in Church institutions may still reign supreme, but the influence of the female half of the world continues to grow and push us in better directions. Yet not always: Witness the Democrat's 2016 presidential nominee and today's announcement of yet another Catholic conservative to the Supreme Court." **Tom O'Toole:** "Guys, we did luck out. The matriarch of the founding family reportedly spoke around 1914 with a high-ranking New York cleric about doing something. He suggested a Catholic boys' high school. She, of course, built Regis as a fully endowed and tuition-free school for boys. Women did not have even the right to vote until 1919. If the same type of matriarch were approached and agreed today to build a school, it would surely not be all-boys, but either coed or all-girls. We are the lucky beneficiaries of long-ago sexism and discrimination."

### 1953

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The inexorable march of time has taken another of our brothers. After a long struggle with several serious health issues, **Pete Hamill** passed away at home. Although I

didn't get to spend time with Pete until later in our lives, when I did, Pete's storied class and generosity of spirit were never absent. I highly recommend reading his brother, Dennis Hamill's eulogy at <https://irishamerica.com/2020/08/pete-hamill-was-a-great-journalist-and-an-even-better-big-brother/>. It was originally published in the New York Daily News, where Pete once served as editor-in-chief during a particularly interesting period in that publication's history. We extend our deepest condolences to Pete's wonderful wife, Fukiko, and all of his family. **Gerry Karg** writes, "My son, Mike, the veterinarian, will publish his first children's book, *I Am The Wind*, in November. His sister, Sharon, an attorney, is the editor of *Your Teen* magazine. Talk about paths not taken!" Sally-Ann and **Jim Whelan** report that all is well as they "prepare for their move in November." Where are you going, Jim? Don't leave us in suspense! **George Bouvet** emailed, "Great Zoom meeting yesterday (October 16th) on JUG Night. Short greeting by Fr. Dan and then breakout to our class only. **Vic Figurelli**, **Joe McDonald**, **Jack Cannon** and I shot the bull for about an hour. Maybe we should try zoom meetings once a quarter." George's suggestion has already been enthusiastically endorsed by Gerry Karg and your amanuensis (just knew those four years of Latin would prove helpful). Anyone else interested? Let me know. Who would like to be the Zoom manager? **Jack Wallace** and **Tom Hickey** lunched with a mutual long-time friend at a restaurant in Oakland, NJ. Jack has known our luncheon mate since his early parochial school years, while Tom knew him as a fraternity brother at Manhattan College and hadn't had contact with him for sixty-four years. Jack is well and is still practicing law on a limited basis these days. If you should change any of your contact info, please update your entry in the Regis alumni directory and let me know via email or text message.

### 1954

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**Tom Finnegan** writes after major heart surgery: "I'm ok, six months

after surgery. I'd like to ask for prayers for my granddaughter, Maura, 17, who was a freshman when the shooting took place in her high school in Florida. She has been ill ever since, having been diagnosed with PTSD, which has pretty much destroyed her immune system. Dr. Fauci '58 put her mother in touch with a colleague who specialized in difficult virus diseases. She had MRSA and now has Weggoner's disease, which seems to be treatable only with chemo of a type that brings with it many problems. On the brighter side, my two oldest grandsons got engaged last week. No, not to each other!. So I guess I'm getting old. I was on the NC Regis get-together on zoom. It was good, but a little disappointing in that there was little interaction between alums. I hope that JUG Night makes conversations a little easier." **Jim Perrone** reports "... working from home completely because of COVID. I'm teaching Psychology at UCONN-Stamford using something called Distance:Learning:synchronous. I am meeting all of my clients in the private practice through Telehealth. An interesting note is that since September my practice has suddenly doubled. People with some anxiety or depression who were functioning pretty well before COVID without therapy have decompensated as a result of the pandemic. Take care. Be well!" **Pat Lee** has some good news to report from the north country about his new book. "I still live in Toronto, Canada thought I'd let you know that my newest book just got published by Cambridge Scholars Press UK. *Ending the War Between Humanity and Nature: Rethinking Everything* offers plausible explanations for people's puzzling unwillingness to address the human-nature interactions that have led us to the precipice that is climate change today. Humanity and nature are at war; the evidence is all around us: catastrophic weather events, rising sea levels, extinction of species, famine, wildfires, melting polar ice, millions of environmental refugees, and toxic pollution of air, water, and soil. The list goes on and on. What is causing this war, and how can it be

stopped? Is this war an unintended consequence of economic and environmental imperatives pulling in opposite directions? This book takes the question and its answers to a deeper level. It argues that the root cause of our war on nature might be found in the time-honored, historically deep myths, narratives, and stories we tell ourselves and have been telling ourselves for centuries about humanity's place in or out of the natural world." Certainly timely and sounds like it may help us better understand our personal relationship to the challenge of climate change. Remember this is the book of which **Ed Malloy** said, "Profound but funny too!"

### 1955

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The Jackie and **Jack McDonnell** marriage was mutually supportive, protective, and enhancing, and was an inspiration to many. As to their parenting skills, they were *ex aequo* with their marital skills. Given Jack's ethnicity and professional success, we could say that at all times Ireland was always in his heart, and America was always on his mind! RIP. (As we reported in the previous issue, Jack passed away in March.) In 2020 three granddaughters graduated virtually. Lilly Morriss from Santa Clara University. Emeline Callaway from the University of Virginia. Madeleine Callaway from the American School in London (ASL; high school). Madeleine is currently a freshman at Georgetown University, following in the footsteps of her mother and brother. She's doing full-time, online courses from her home in New Canaan, CT. In Manhattan private schools some students are in school, some online, some a combination thereof. Some students are doing online from second family homes in Nantucket, MA, the Hamptons in Long Island, and Geneva, Switzerland. Socrates and Plato must be wondering where all of this is going, but at least teachers are teaching and students are learning! Administrators are observing!

**1956**

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**1957**

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Many of you are aware that **John Tully** died on August 29 after a long battle with Parkinson's Disease. **Dennis Flannery**, who was a teammate of John's on the '53-'54 Wrens and a lifelong friend, offers this remembrance. "Does anyone remember what John Tully looked like in the Fall of 1953? A stringbean six-foot, 135 pound Irish kid with a face that was the map of Ireland (came as a surprise later to learn that his mother was of Norwegian extraction). From that twig sprang one of the greatest basketball players in Regis history. In the pantheon of superstars that spanned our era were **Bouvet '53** (we only heard about him but we heard a lot), **Sarsfield '54**, **Brennan '55**, **McGuire '56**, and **Tully '57** (and for good measure, coming off the bench, the scrappy **Fauci '58**). How great it was to root for John on the court and mix with him off. No airs, no standoffishness. He was one of us to the core. When he left, as we were reminded from his obituaries, John had a sparkling career academically and athletically at Notre Dame, continued on to Michigan Law School, and then to a professional life of excellence in the Grand Rapids bar, where he was in every sense of the word a giant. It is, though, as our classmate that we remember John. He was the very best that the class of '57 had to give the world." **Jim Power** writes that **Peter Schineller** celebrated the 50th anniversary of his ordination this summer. According to Jim, the celebration was somewhat muted due to the Covid-19 pandemic. Jim also reports that he checked off a long-wished item on his bucket list when he got his first ("and likely last") hole-in-one on the 160-yard par three seventh hole at Canoe Brook Country Club in Summit, NJ. He sheepishly (but honestly) admitted that he needed his driver to reach the hole. Congratulations, Jim; your class correspondent has yet to achieve this feat. **Pat Ryan, SJ**, is teaching by Zoom a course on Islamic Political Thought to 34 Fordham undergraduates, some

of them on campus and some at home, one in Hong Kong. "I see them and they see me at 8:30 AM EDT, but they are in various time zones. The women look more awake and better presented than the men at that early hour. I tell them that I am preparing them for their working life after college by getting them up at the crack of dawn."

**John Cummings** and Pat moved in August from their Armonk home of 50 years to a condo 20 minutes north at Heritage Hills in Somers. "People mow the lawn and even wash the outside of the windows here. Plus, we are a lot closer to our children, two of whom have moved from Brooklyn to the suburbs in the past year." This year, JUG Night was conducted by Zoom, with each class having its own private session, but also with a visit from Father Lahart, President of Regis, and the ability to access some individuals stationed at the school, such as **Tom Nacinovich '58**, former sportswriter for the Owl. In attendance from the class of '57 were: **Bill Bartlett**, **Ray Begin**, **John Caronna**, **Tony Chessick**, **Dan Daly**, **John Hannaway**, **Andy Jackson**, **Joe Marron**, and **Willie Werwaiss**. Hannaway reports that Ray Begin gave a long disquisition on the cannabis industry in Colorado, provoking a full chorus of "Begin did it!" He adds, "Andy Jackson, after telling us that his resume was a boring two lines long (three years in the service and 43 at Corning Glass) later enthralled us by relating his Cold War era escape from Latvia with a number of his colleagues at Corning by paying border guards and talking his way onto the last plane out, which got them to Copenhagen, and his adventures in China, such as having to obtain approval from five different officials to buy a few postcards to send home. When Tony Chessick tried to leave the meeting early, he was told he couldn't do that without first singing the Alma Mater, which he proceeded to do with gusto." Father Lahart stayed with the class for more than 10 minutes, and gave a good description of the success Regis is having with its remote learning program. He revealed that the students are still required to conform to the dress code, even on Zoom. It was not revealed whether Ugly Tie Days are still part of Regis life.

**1958**

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We have just recently learned that **Dick Tucksmith** had passed away three years ago, on April 5, 2017, in Albany NY, where he had moved. Dick was a graduate of the College of the Holy Cross and had worked in New York as a CPA. He worked primarily for Time Inc., in the Fortune Magazine group, and was responsible for their perennial best seller, the Fortune 500 issue. Dick was a long-time resident of Yorkville. In his retirement he was reading the Bible in Greek. From **Jack Forrest**: "This year I started a new project to bring life style health care self-education to schools. Diet, exercise, good sleep habits, relaxation techniques and relationships are included in our program. The American College of Lifestyle Medicine (ACLM) with its 5000 members and Big Picture Learning (BPL), an international system of several hundred schools emphasizing approaches which use student- rather than curriculum-centered learning, have agreed to partner in this effort. Many of BPL schools serve the underprivileged who are in most need of health care education. In addition to this formal partnership we have hired FableVision, a Boston developer of educational web based content, to create a website and app for students, teachers and schools. The first schools are already active and we have an early website. In 2021 there will be a wide rollout and extensive online material which will be gradually offered to schools and students outside BPL." **John Fria** writes: "Enjoyed two glorious events: On October 2nd, the marriage of my daughter, Brianna, to the nephew of a Regian, and on October 3rd, the 1st Communion of my granddaughter, Aria." From **Bob Stanley**: "Denise and I are fine and are looking forward to meeting our first great grandchild. Ellis Maybry Williams was born on September 12 to our granddaughter Campbell Quill Stanley Williams."

**1959**

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Since I'm not a Zoomer, I asked **Don McDonough** to cover for

me at JUG Night, and he sent the following report: No beer, shrimp, or steak was on offer around a table at 84th Street this year, but the virtual 2020 JUG Night ran smoothly. Each decade was broken down to specific class years to which we were added. **Al Schmitt**, **George Hay**, **Tom Murphy**, **Peter Burchyns**, **Marty Gavin**, **John Felago**, **Mike Shef**, and I were in the Breakout Room for class of 1959. Mike talked of moving house after 45 years; Peter also about staying in one house for 45 years and hosting Felago there, Al about moving from NYC to the south, and then from east to west coasts before settling in North Carolina. Marty, who has taught courses in computer security, helped John, who was using Zoom for the first time, to see all his classmates on Gallery View, and George talked about teaching law courses online. We puzzled to put names to the picture in the Regis Legacy brochure of classmates in the chemistry lab; **John Hickey** was spotted. Conversation veered from about shredders to small world stories while traveling. Tom invited all of us to see the liberty ship John W. Brown in Baltimore harbor. Covid time came up when Al referred to experiencing Groundhog Day. We missed the shrimp and the steak, but online the company was warm. Noting something completely different, **Frank Figlozzi** shared a video with the members of the class. **Jim Bonnell** gave an additional update on life in Ponce: "I have five sons, four living; add to that four grandsons and four granddaughters and now a 3-week-old great granddaughter. Charlotte. We have been blessed in 2020 in Puerto Rico there has been only one hurricane, Cat I; earthquake aftershocks down to less than ten each month; and strict CV rules. Our Ponce PR airport is closed because of Covid 19; travel from San Juan through three airports was an eerie experience; no lines, almost empty terminals, being escorted into a 'safe' seat in the Admiral's Club; no pillows and blankets available, and mask requirement on all planes; I cheated a bit with the mask wearing in flight since I had my personal blanket draped over myself as usual to sleep during flight; did my two-week quarantine so I would be permitted to enter

Ft. Drum to visit one son and his twin girls. The NY restrictions seem very unobtrusive compared with the Puerto Rico 2200-0500 curfew, Sunday stay at home order, alternate day driving based on license plate number, only one family member being allowed to shop, no alcohol after 1900. And all the while faced, as we all are, with 'Fake News' (we do not receive Fox News in Ponce, so I must get my 'Fake News' from other sources) and all the time wondering if this really is the 'Second Coming'?" Regards. **Ken Hepburn** sent this: "Perhaps a true confessions and guilty pleasures blog? So here's one from me. Remember we all got letters from Regis the summer before our freshman year? And there were assigned readings? There were a couple but I only remember Johnny Tremaine and David Copperfield. I'm sure you'll all come up with the complete list. I never could get through David Copperfield. Pretty sure I tried, but to no avail. Thanks to the COVID shutdown, I have found time to plow through the whole 872-page novel, so my conscience -- at least on that one small point -- is clear. Frankly, not nearly as much fun as re-reading the Iliad and the Odyssey in the Fagles translation. And the guilty pleasure: I joined a gym near our house. The one I use at Emory is closed, and I've been haphazard, at best, in trying to make do with power walks and home workouts. So I finally overcame my trepidations and, mask firmly in place, I now get to sweat up a storm, throw around puny weights, and thrash through the water. And one more: my wife and I went to dinner in a restaurant for the first time since February. Tables well-spaced; servers in masks; digital menus (server had to show me how to use my iPhone camera to scan the code to get the menu -- so continuing education credit as well as dinner). Not sure how soon we'll repeat the venture, but a guilty pleasure. Hoping all are well." And finally some thoughts from **Doug Futuyma**: "I'm very glad to hear **Pat Brosnan's** story and its happy outcome. His reflection on the quality of the care he got mirrors mine. I've had reason to go to hospitals or clinics, for much less serious reasons, in Spain, Italy,

Australia, Costa Rica, Japan, and a few other countries. In every case, I received fast, professional care at almost no cost. I would like to share one particularly memorable instance. This was several years ago in a fairly remote part of northern Peru, where I was on a birding tour. I slipped on a tile floor and developed an ugly bruise near my ankle. As I was scheduled to fly in a few days, I emailed my doctor to ask if I should be concerned about blood clots. He answered that the risk was likely low, but advised getting an ultrascan if possible. It was two days before we arrived in a small coastal city, late on a Sunday afternoon. The hotel staff said there was a nearby clinic, and sent a staff member with me. I arrived there about 5 pm, expecting a long wait while presumably many other people were treated. Instead, the receptionist apologized: I would have to wait because one person was before me. The doctor on duty agreed that an ultrascan was advisable, but said this was the radiologist's day off, so I would have to return the next day. I expressed a little disappointment, as I'd hoped to join my companions on a day in the mountains, but agreed to return as he suggested. He thought for a few seconds, and asked that I wait. He returned in a few minutes, to say that the radiologist would come in to see me, but it would be a half hour or so because he had to come from some distance. The radiologist, who I suppose was in his 30s, arrived and did a completely professional, deliberate scan of both legs (the uninjured as a control, I suppose). He said I was OK to fly. He refused my offer of some cash. The visit cost the equivalent of about US \$60. Can you imagine an American M.D., probably having Sunday dinner with his family on his one day off, leaving home and driving half an hour, to see an anonymous foreigner? And that it would cost \$60? The contrast between the U.S. and every other country in which I've had personal experience of health care is overwhelming. Sorry to go on for so long, but this was among my most affecting experiences. Best wishes to all in these dreadful times."

### 1960

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### 1961

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In the last column I asked how COVID-19 is affecting our classmates. **Paul Bormann** wrote "Ten years ago, Kathy and I moved to a condo in Seattle, and we have thoroughly enjoyed living here. This summer, after a couple of years of exploration, we decided to make the move to a Continuing Care Community a few blocks away from the Space Needle. We are both in fine health, but the community we have joined is a very active one, and we wanted to make this move well before we needed to. We are in the process of selling our condo, but because of the pandemic we decided to vacate the condo before we put it on the market. I miss my volunteer gigs that were stopped by the pandemic: doing free income tax returns as a Site Coordinator in AARP's Tax-Aide program, and tutoring basic skills math at a community college (for adults without a high school diploma). Substantial involvement with my Unitarian church continues, but Zoom is not a great substitute for direct person-to-person contact. Like most of you, I'm sure, we miss seeing our daughter; she still lives in Duluth, MN, and we had booked her on a flight in mid-March. Of course we cancelled the flight. On the plus side, we have stepped tenuously into the realm of FaceTime, and have been grateful for being able to see her face, as well as the faces of other dear friends. I long for the end of the stress that results from the bizarre and often illegal and/or outrageous behavior of our President. It is not just the steady stream of blatant lies. I don't scare easily, but I am scared for the younger generations' future; what is particularly disheartening is the complicity of legislators who the constitution envisaged would provide the needed checks. I send my regards and best wishes to all of you through this most difficult time." **Paul Diczok** reported the benefits of adopting a puppy. "Well, we have survived 2.5 months as parents of Harry the Dog. It takes all the energy two old folks can muster. I now know what 4:30 in the morning looks like,

that there is such a thing as dog health insurance, that there are many wonderful dog owners in my neighborhood, and that dried, lightly smoked turkey tendons and dried Brazilian bull penises are beyond belief irresistible — to some beings." Paul also noted one curious COVID-19 effect: This Old House Syndrome. "Despite clear indications, body and mind, that a 'luxury villa (ie a condo with running water, electricity, toilets and a front door that locks) with all the amenities including covered parking, available assisted living accommodation and memory care services' is right around the corner, I have spritzed up my house with a re-roof, impact entry doors, Miami-grade high impact hurricane windows, landscaping, whole house generator and sliding door rollers! And I am now casting my squinty eye on the coverage and flow rate of my inground irrigation system.....and I may have bought a power washer. Help!" **Bob Crimmins** said "so far we're safe and happy in our on-the-water condo here in Baltimore. Anne's been reading The New Yorker cover to cover. I've been learning Italian online. We eat well, picking up at Baltimore's best restaurants at least once a week, and stretching the abundant, delicious food over two or three days." **Richard D'Arrigo** sent greetings from smoky California. "After returning home from Florida to Saratoga County, NY in mid-March, my wife Virginia and I settled in for six+ months of quarantine. But not seeing our only grandchildren since last Christmas finally became too unbearable, so we flew to SFO two weeks ago. We are staying a while in a rented house three blocks from theirs until we are sure we did not acquire Covid on the plane. This weekend we will finally be able to hug all of them!!" **George Dowdall** heard from neighbors that the air quality at their San Francisco home — literally on SF Bay — was very poor in September due to smoke from the fires. As a result, George and his wife Jean delayed their return from their summer place — literally on the Atlantic Ocean in Brigantine, New Jersey — from late last month to closer to the end of California's fire season, which may not be until November. Here in Seattle, I can

attest to the severity of the smoke. When the plume reached us, we were forced to remain indoors for more than a week while air quality hovered between *very unhealthy* and *hazardous!* Air purifiers were sold out everywhere, so I strapped a HEPA furnace filter to an old box fan in order to keep our indoor air breathable. Knowing that everyone needs a distraction, **Tom Daley** recommended **Zeb Pandolfo's** new book, *McGowan at War*. It's available at RedPenguinBooks.com or Amazon. Regis is also trying to adjust to the new normal; they recently set up a Virtual JUG Night. Seven of us made a last minute decision to join this Zoom event on October 16th. It was a big success; we had a very satisfying visit with former classmates. I hope that more of you will join us whenever we do it again. **Paul Diczok** brought along Harry, the Doodle puppy, whose photo graced the last issue of the alumni news. Harry was very well-behaved, though one could see Paul throwing a ball (or something) every few minutes. We could also see an electronic keyboard behind **Ken Kopecky**. He explained that he has been taking piano lessons using *Simply Piano* from the Apple App Store. "After I play a piece 5 or 6 times, my family says that they can actually recognize it," he said. We talked about how Covid has impacted our lives. None of us have contracted the virus, nor have family members. But **Phil Rossi** said that several of his Jesuit contemporaries have died from the disease. There has been a significant increase in Milwaukee cases, a fact that Phil thinks can be partially traced to the influx of college students. He is glad that he retired at the end of last year! I asked if anyone could suggest entertainment to fill the long COVID evenings. **Ted Vorburger** said that he and Joanne have been enjoying their subscription for lectures from the Smithsonian. He also recommended the book *Circe* by Madeline Miller which he said "is a bit slow at first, but becomes very interesting and quite beautiful." (This launched a brief discussion of our Greek studies.) Phil recommended the Metropolitan Opera performances that are now available for streaming. **Peter**

**Carter** recommended his new book, *A Black First*, then had to leave the call as he was the featured guest on a podcast where the book was featured! At some point, Ken and Paul mentioned how much they have enjoyed living in Florida. **Joe Wetzel** also recommended winters in the South but found that he misses children and grandchildren (10) who remain in New York. So Joe maintains dual residences in New Paltz, NY, and Pawleys Island, SC. Overall, JUG Night was a fine evening, graced with cameo appearances by Marianne Diczok, Joanne Vorburger (just passing through), Mary Ann Wetzel (setting up Joe's zoom call), and Sarah Eitelbach. Finally, let us remember **Bob O'Brien** who passed away on August 30th at Englewood Community Hospital. Bob graduated from LeMoyné College, then earned a Master's Degree in Library Science from Syracuse University. He and his wife Gail, a fellow librarian, worked together in the same public library in upstate New York until the birth of their daughter, Ruth. Gail fought breast cancer for eight years, but lost her battle in 2001. Bob was still recovering from her loss when he met Katherine Neirotti, a widow who had also lost her spouse in 2001. They married in 2002, moved to Florida in 2004, and had twins (Daniel and Mary) in 2008. Bob was the world's most dedicated soccer dad. He was incredibly proud of Mary and Daniel, pushing them to be both scholars and athletes. He was similarly proud of his daughter Ruth, and Ruth's young daughter Avani, who loves books. As Bob wrote in the class Bio Book "It's strange but exciting to raise a second family when you're an old geezer."

### 1962

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October's virtual JUG Night attracted **Bob Abbott, Dave Birch, Gene Burke, Greg Burke, Ned Butler, Steve Markowski, Ed Petruzzello, Jim Ralston, and Paul Spagnoli**. Some of these old guys are still working. Jim is continuing to apply his scientific expertise on radar, now part-time, at the Institute for Defense Analyses.

Gene came out of retirement last February to work at Citywide Elevator Consultants in NJ as a technical document writer. Gene says he's applying some of his 23 years of experience at Schindler Elevator, but mostly the skills he acquired all those Sunday evenings he spent writing the weekly Regis essays. For the past five years Steve has been mentoring in a small business startup accelerator in New Bedford, MA. "My granddaughter Allison," adds Steve, "is seeking her fame and fortune in Berlin after getting her BS at the Leyden University College, the Hague. Any Berlin recommendations or connections are welcome." The rest of the JUG Night participants are happily retired: Dave from the FDIC, Greg and Ed from medicine, Ned from a legal career which included work as deputy general manager of NJ transit bus operations, Bob Sheehan from the mergers and acquisitions department of a major Manhattan law firm, Paul from the Boston College History Department, and Bob Abbott from a long career at the CIA, where he applied his Princeton Ph.D. in Russian history. Speaking of the CIA, a collection of **Ed Curtin's** "critical and literary essays," *Seeking Truth in a Country of Lies*, blurbed by the likes of Mark Crispin Miller and Oliver Stone, will be available on Amazon on November 1. **Kieran Meagher** is anticipating "some animated email conversations" with Ed about a book by James Douglass on the JFK assassination that Ed recommended to him. On the lighter side, Kieran has also enjoyed "a couple of UK travel books by Bill Bryson, one of the few persons on the planet who can make me laugh out loud." **Wayne Merritt** regrets that his volunteer tutoring was interrupted by the pandemic. "I had been tutoring for over ten years at the Evening Study Program at Nativity Prep of Boston. While there, I met another Regis grad, **Kyle Mullins '05**, who was the Principal of Nativity. He and I had a number of conversations about Regis then and now." Wayne also had to interrupt his math tutoring at a high school equivalency program (aka GED) for inner city young adults. "I had to update my algebra, geometry, and trig skills

for this work, and it kept a few long-dormant synapses fring!" Wayne adds that he and his wife Susan have recently decided to move within Massachusetts from their Newton home to a retirement community of smaller homes and many amenities in Hingham. "This will simplify and downsize our lives, two criteria which we are seeking at this phase of our lives. We can change some of our priorities, too, to focus on new and exciting directions." Wayne also drew our attention to a profile of **John O'Rourke** in a summer mailing from Manhattan College. John's electrical engineering degree from Manhattan earned him a job at Bell Labs and an opportunity to get a Master's degree in the same field from Stanford. He went on to serve as vice president of network architecture and chief architect at Bellcore, general manager of telecommunications operations at Hewlett-Packard, and vice president and general manager of Agilent Technologies' optical networking business. **Bob Sheehan** notes that he co-chaired a virtual fundraiser in September for Nancy Goroff, a longtime Stony Brook University chemistry professor who is running for Congress against a Trump loyalist in Suffolk County, NY. Bob's co-chair was former Representative Liz Holtzman, whom he had worked with back in the 1974 Watergate investigation as her special impeachment Counsel. Encouraged by our class's two to one support for making Regis coeducational, **Frank Stella** contacted all class correspondents in September to ask them to test their own classmates' attitudes on the issue. The 94 alumni who responded opposed a coeducational Regis, 56% to 44%. Responses came primarily from classes from the 1950s through 1980s; only one came from a class that graduated after the year 2000. A majority of respondents, however, agreed that there was no tuition-free, all-women's Catholic school comparable to Regis in the New York City metropolitan area. **Brendan Thomson** reports that he and his wife Sandy "remain well and socially isolated in Phoenix and Flagstaff." Although he required two cardiac pacemakers in the past year, Brendan produced "the

Official Calendar of the Vatican Observatory” for the twenty-first time. Brendan was serving on the Board of the Observatory Foundation back in 1997 when he first proposed publication of such a calendar as a way of raising funds while appealing to the public’s interest in astronomy. He created the first one in 2000, and has continued to do so annually ever since. The calendar is available for order from the Observatory’s website. **Paul Spagnoli** incorporated a bit of nature photography into his efforts to keep active during the pandemic with long, daily walks, sometimes accompanied by Wayne Merritt. Paul’s photos of the evolution of Bare Pond, a vernal pool in the Webster Woods conservation area in Newton, MA, as it gradually dried up between March and July, were featured in the fall newsletter of the Newton Conservators. We are very sorry to report the death of **Joe Mullaney** on July 31 in the St. Louis area. Before he retired Joe had worked for many years as a research assistant in the Department of Psychiatry of the Washington University School of Medicine. Let me conclude by seconding the words of Kieran Meagher: “I hope all are well in our high risk factor crowd and that earth returns to some semblance of normality before we all depart it.”

## 1963

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**Peter Macdonald** would like to thank the numerous Regis Brethren who so generously and kindly donated to help his granddaughter Carys and her family who were devastated by fire in Oregon. They are safe but are facing a tough road ahead. There are virtually no rental spaces available in their area and the insurance companies involved have been slow to render assistance. Continued prayers are always appreciated. Thanks again to all who stepped up to the plate. Contact **John Tweedy** for information if you want to help them financially. Pat and **Jack Prael** were thrilled to welcome their fourth granddaughter. Daughter Elisabeth gave birth to

Clare Sullivan Magee on October 11 in New York Presbyterian Hospital. Sister Julia is very happy to meet her sibling prior to her third birthday in mid-November. **Luke MacCarthy** and Jack, joined recently by **Kevin Morris**, have recommenced their weekly visits to the Blind Tiger enjoying the outside seat while quaffing some brews. **Frank Rossini** checks in from Eugene, OR where he moved about half a century ago. He updates us with highlights of his life after Regis and Fordham: “After Fordham, I went to Harvard Graduate School of Education for a year where I did student teaching in the Roxbury area of Boston. I left at the end of the year due to ‘philosophical differences’ with the powers that be at Harvard. I then taught for three years in NYC (Mother Cabrini H.S. and St. Athanasius Grade School). In the summer of ‘72, I moved to Eugene and got a job teaching young men and women in a migrant education program at the University of Oregon, helping them get their GED and preparing them for further education. After seven years there, I moved to the local community college and worked with adults, preparing them for college or vocational placement. I was there until I retired in 2009. In my last year at Fordham, I began writing songs with **Tom Intondi**, who went on to a career as a singer/songwriter. We wrote together till his death. During my time at UofO, I finished an MFA degree in Creative Writing with an emphasis in poetry. Over the last fifty or so years, I’ve published poems in various literary journals as well as two books of poems, with a third coming out soon. This book, *last confession*, is autobiographical, with a few poems, as you might guess, covering the high school years.” Frank’s book will be out in the first quarter of 2021. If anyone is interested, they can send Frank their e-mail address, and he will send them an announcement when it’s released. Frank’s email is: fxrossini@gmail.com. **Kevin Morris** reports that he is spending more time in front of a telly than before and passes along a viewing tip from **Danny Lynch**: the Netflix series *Babylon/Berlin*. A top-notch police thriller set in late Weimar Germany, one of the stars is the



Kevin Morris '63, Jack Prael '63, and Luke MacCarthy '63 with bartender Tara at the Blind Tiger.

son of Willy Brandt. And on PBS he has been following *Unforgotten*, another police procedural, set in contemporary London. Kevin has been reading the email string, started many keystrokes ago by **Walter Wisniewski** (he thinks) -- “it has been a hoot to reminisce with classmates.” Kevin also recommends checking out remote learning now offered by nearly every college. **Mark Olesnicki** notes that he really enjoyed the first Zoom JUG Night, as did about 15 other participants. We had a great variety of personalities and stories – many from classmates that had never attended in-person JUG Nights. Mark notes that he has taken up harmonica playing the past few years. In keeping with the recent baseball mania in shared emails from our class, he has recorded “*Take Me Out To The Ball Game*.” It includes the original verse (about Katie Casey who was baseball mad) and the familiar chorus. He played it on a chromatic harmonica (the kind Stevie Wonder plays). Mark would be happy to share the recording with anyone who contacts him.

## 1964

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In the Spring issue of the RAN we learned that **Neil Walsh** had passed away on March 10th after **Bill Lee '70** sent an informative email to **Jeff Weinlandt**. Bill detailed Neil’s

extensive work over a quarter century with Sacred Heart Church in Virginia after he retired as a Captain from the US Navy. This news about Neil in the Prowlings prompted Neil’s wife, Pat, to send a wonderful note on August 10th to Jeff after reading the Spring RAN. Our 55-classmate email list has already seen this email but it is being reprinted here for those classmates not on our group list. “Hi Jeff. I got my copy of the Regis Alumni magazine last week and I always love looking at it, and checking the Class of ‘64 column to see if there is news on anyone I remember. I met Neil Walsh when he was a freshman at Regis and we dated on and off throughout his years there, so I knew a good number of his classmates, especially the Staten Island guys. I was touched and pleased to see that your column this month has so many memories of Neil. I had heard some of the stories before, and I worked with him on his campaign for class president, but I learned things about Neil and his Regis career in reading your column. I loved reading all the stories, and feeling the admiration and affection that his classmates held for Neil, all these years later. Neil and I celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary last year. We had a very good run, with many adventures both in and out of the Navy. I wouldn’t trade a day of it! And I wouldn’t change the ending either. He was beginning to have

major effects from Pulmonary Fibrosis and his life would have gotten so much more difficult if he had lived longer. As it was, he had one semi-bad day, and half an hour of real difficulty breathing and then his big heart just gave out. His influence in this community is still being felt by the work that he began and empowered people to carry on. Thank you for collecting the Regis memories of Neil. My children and I are so happy to have them. Feel free to share my email address with anyone who might want to be in touch with me. I wish you and your family good health in this time of uncertainty. May God's peace be with you. It is with me all the time!" The forwarding of Pat's email to our group list on August 10th elicited this response from **Rob Haberski**: "Regis spouses are special and spectacular people in their own right. Our classmates have been very blessed." In the last Prowlings, there were many exchanges about an article on the Classics from *The Economist* that **Larry Kenah** had forwarded to our group email. As mentioned in the last RAN, **Mike Christy** said "no one could believe that Biology was not taught at all at Regis...and the school was roundly criticized for the lack of Biology instruction and its very strong resistance to applying to non-Catholic colleges. Other than **Neil Walsh** and the Naval Academy, I think only **Jack Wirth** (Brooklyn College) and **Brian Flanagan** (Columbia) bucked the system and I believe they had to do battle." This led **Matin Quigley** to respond "And that's why I took Biology one summer at my local (Mamaroneck, NY) public high school. Ended up with an 800 on the SAT Biology Achievement Test." Fifty-six years after graduation, our memories about college acceptances seemed to be a bit cloudy. **Rob Haberski** wrote "My memory says **Don McCabe** to Princeton, **Ed Yorio** to Columbia and 'General' **John Keane** to West Point." **Larry Kenah** chimed in "Here are a couple of others that (I think) I remember: **Don McCabe** – Princeton; **Frank Michel** – Columbia (I think); **Bob Walter** – Dartmouth." **Ken Beirne** wrote "I kinda recall that **Don McCabe** and **Ed Yorio** fought their way into Ivy League schools." Finally, **Frank**

**Michel** clarified the exchange. "Let me clear up some of the uncertainty here: **Brian Flanagan**, **Eric Wulfert**, **Robert Delahunty**, **Ed Yorio** and I all went to Columbia from our year. And one thing I truly wondered once I found myself at Columbia was why I didn't have more science at Regis. The only science course I took at Regis was Chemistry with Kowalski. And I'm not sure that really countered. I know that sounds a bit cruel, but so be it. I was in advanced English and had four years of Latin and three of Greek. How do you go through high school without a biology course? It's not as if the 1960s were the Dark Ages. (well, maybe)." The biology thread at the time prompted **Marty Besant** to chime in that "the science guys got Mr. Farley for junior chemistry. No Linus Pauling but he allowed **Martin Quigley** and I to do a lot of side activities involving some strange chemicals that are no longer allowed in college freshman labs. Some of them had some rather horrendous odors." **Mike Ryan** added "I recall our class being riotously disrespectful of Mr. Farley in general. Once in that stadium classroom, as he was writing on the blackboard, many of us were throwing paper airplanes. As he started to turn around, those standing quickly seated and the class became deathly quiet. Then... from the far right, a large, glorious paper airplane, which had been thrown from one side of the class across the room and had made a large, slow, 180 degree turn, slowly drifted across the room directly in front of him, while the class stifled its laughter. Correct me if I am wrong, anyone who was there, but I recall that he eventually just proceeded as if nothing had happened. Unfortunately, these are the kinds of things that I remember from those years." Since few folks are getting out and about during the pandemic it was great news to hear that **Tom Girolamo** and **Marty Besant** met up in June in Ellicott City, MD, a town famous for rain floods. Most everything was shut down but they reported that "we had a wonderful conversation on the Latin discussion started by **Larry Kenah**. Tom (Girolamo), Larry (Kenah) and the late **Tom Griffin** were all grammar school

classmates and Sister Whomever was beyond ecstatic that all 3 of her Regis candidates were accepted. Our visit coincided with a change to green status so we were lucky to catch a few restaurants open and found a brew pub with half price pizza that Monday. Mostly we chatted about memories (Tom had lived for a while in Ellicott) and possible plans for the future." Along the same lines, on July 1st **Bob Shullman** helped his daughter, Julia, move out to Amagansett for her annual vacation there. They both were scheduled to join Lynne and **Jeff Weinlandt** on their back deck in Amagansett for an early dinner and a bottle of wine. Unfortunately, Julia missed the dinner as she waited for a cable technician, but Bob joined Lynne and Jeff for a quiet evening. A final note to all classmates is that this is the last *Prowlings* I will be writing. My health is fine, my family are all good and my life in the little slice of paradise we call Amagansett is wonderful. We are a block from the bay and its white sand and one mile from a spectacular town beach and the Atlantic. I have been writing for the RAN for 10 years and this is my 40th column. I started down this path because no one was telling stories about our class and I thought this venture might lure some classmates into reconnecting with other classmates. I think I accomplished both goals and our 55-classmate email list is a testament to that. I know I also managed this without compromising any individual's email address by sharing it with the Alumni Office if that classmate did not want it shared. I intend to keep hosting a Christmas dinner in NYC each December though 2020 might be the exception. I am hoping as you read this *Prowlings* that some other classmate has decided to become our class scribe and I know that a few of you have considered it. Maybe two of you might take turns and each write a column every six months. I guess that we'll just have to wait to see if the class of '64 still has a column in a future RAN.

### 1965

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**Bob Kalisch** reports: "As our 'lunch group' knows, I am in London for

at least a week every 90 days. I have not been back since I left an empty Terminal 5 (British Airways) at Heathrow on February 19. I see little possibility of returning this year, or perhaps even in February 2021. I cannot be quarantined for 14 days, so I have been very sad to be a virtual prisoner here. And it is sad to say that my friends in London have closed their businesses, permanently, and only look forward to being able to return to normalcy one day and having the ability to support their families. Let us pray for an end to this plague. I am lucky. I still work for the State of New Jersey. I have returned to court as a necessity for both the courts and myself." **Frank Pasquale** reports: "My oldest granddaughter Adrianna is in her final year of nursing school at NYIT. Her sister Alexandra began the Physician's Assistant program at Hofstra." **Rich Costabile** and Randy have decided to boldly go where we haven't gone in months: "we made reservations for 5 days of skiing in NH in late January, followed by 2 months in the sun, splitting our time among Myrtle Beach and Orlando (all of February) and Lauderdale-by-the-Sea (all of March). Obviously, all plans are subject to revision in this unpredictable world." **Dave O'Brien** is living in a 55+ community in Mt. Sinai, Long Island, and has become involved with finding interesting reading material for seniors, especially those living alone. Anyone who can recommend well-written novels or biographies, please pass them along to Dave at lawdaveobrien@aol.com. **Rudy Romano** and Virginia have moved from Long Island to Fort Myers, Florida over the summer. He writes: "I left my office practice last December and gave up my Assisted Living practice in June. Still doing malpractice consulting because I love doing it. When I started at Regis I had wanted to be a lawyer, but Fr. McGuire convinced me that my Bronx accent would be a handicap. So, a month later I went back to him to say I decided to be a doctor. He immediately reminded me that I would need to write prescriptions in Latin and my handwriting was terrible. I guess since I did OK in Latin and since doctors'

handwriting are notoriously bad, he actually convinced me that medicine was a good fit!! Funny how a couple of conversations can shape your life. We await the end of the pandemic so our sons from Las Vegas, Indianapolis and Raleigh can visit. I still read EKGs for the hospital and consult on medical malpractice. As I am typing this we are awaiting the delivery of our fifth grandchild." **John Woodruff** has a new blog, "This is not a test" at [johnmceveetywoodruff.blog](http://johnmceveetywoodruff.blog). John's blog discusses the different threads and themes of his novel, *The War at Home*, and the actual events that prompted their creation. Where the novel displays life-in-general during those times, the blog zeroes in on the Vietnam War, the protests against it, the question of ending wars altogether, and how these tensions ramify all the way to today. **Joe Featherston** formally retired from The NYC Department of Education. His part time position as an Assistant Principal at the same school is currently on hold due to COVID budget restrictions from the City. He is coaching CYO track for his local parish in Rockaway Beach and has just interviewed for a volunteer position with the Guild for Exceptional Children in Brooklyn. He is walking or biking on the beach boardwalk on a daily basis. His wife works at a hospital in Brooklyn, and his son is a freshman living in the dorms at Iona College. **Ed Kulsick** writes: "This has been a record-setting summer here in the Phoenix area. In July, the average temperature (not the average HIGH temperature, but the average of all 31 daily highs and all 31 overnight lows) was 98.9 degrees, the hottest month ever recorded here. That record lasted exactly one month, as August averaged out at 99.1 degrees. And rainfall during our monsoon season has been nearly nonexistent. Things are finally starting to cool down. Covid has curtailed just about all activities in my community, except for golf...and I don't golf. My annual trip up to the Navajo Reservation with the Adopt-A-Native Elder group did not happen this September, as Covid and Tribal restrictions on visitors to the reservation forced a major restructuring of the event. I have been able to resume my volunteer

activities with the Arizona Attorney General's Office. Most of the complaints I handle involve consumer issues, but recently I've received complaints about threatening or intimidating letters received by people with Biden or Trump signs in their yards. A sad commentary on the world we're living in. I am well and am trying hard to stay that way. I wish all my fellow classmates and their families good health. Stay well and stay safe." **Red Romano** writes: "Well, I have some good news. As I've already reported, I was diagnosed in late 2010 with blood cancer. For years, I was puzzled about that diagnosis, because there was no history of cancer in my family. As you know, that puzzle was solved just a couple of years ago. Long story short: I contracted this illness on 9/11, when I was in the wrong place at the wrong time, by inhaling the clouds of sooty dust in lower Manhattan. Over time, I have been treated by doctors from 3 different hospitals – at New York Presbyterian, at Dana Farber in Boston and at Stamford Hospital in Connecticut. In the process, the treatment for my blood cancer created a lymphoma in my bone marrow. Yuck!! The good news? In the past year, all three medical teams have told me that my cancers are now in total remission. My wife Holly (who recently retired) and I are now 'chillin' at home, hiking for miles each day on the hilly roads of Pound Ridge -- and cheering **Dr. Fauci** every day!!" **Tom Moebus** is thrilled to share that the Matteo Ricci Scholars program, which was to have featured a trip by Regis students to Nanjing, China last summer, morphed into a virtual educational program and gotten off to an exciting start since September. Last Saturday evening, we enjoyed our third session of what is called "Ricci Club" with 7 Regis lads, 7 Dominican Academy ladies, and a matching number from Nanjing Foreign Language School in China - joined and guided by a team of teachers from these schools, my partner and me, and a few others. We meet for 90 minutes every 2 weeks on a Saturday and break into four small groups on Zoom. Two get into different aspects of Culture - holidays and family life, and city comparisons of

Nanjing and New York; one delves into social media and technology differences and issues between China and US; and in my group, we are talking about the US Election, Politics, COVID, and the US-China relationship. Pretty heady stuff and amazingly candid conversations happening even as the students continue to get to know each other. We have 5 more sessions concluding with a final report on December 19, where each group presents what they've learned. We plan presentations in January to the broader school audiences and the public (definitely a special session for alumni). We plan to continue it in the Spring, still not sure about when the visit element might happen. Thanks again to members of our class who donated to underwrite this program. I assure you it is off to a great start, and happy to talk with you about it. Call me at 949-874-4400. On other fronts, a program I co-created late last spring to help small businesses recover from COVID-19, Pandemic Shift Workshop, has recently been funded by Bank of America through Stony Brook University, and is now launching to help businesses on Long Island. We will be conducting ten 4-session Workshops over the coming year. If you know of any businesses who could use help to shift or pivot in the face of current challenges, please connect them to me directly at [thomas.moebus@tenxgroup.com](mailto:thomas.moebus@tenxgroup.com). Or refer them to this web-site where there is more information and an application form: [www.shiftgroup.com/pandemic-shift](http://www.shiftgroup.com/pandemic-shift). In a more creative vein, I'm President of a local chorale group, the Shoreline Chorale, which just completed a lovely and uplifting virtual piece called *Hold Fast to Dreams*." **Jim Ross** reports: "Ginger and I gathered with our children and grandchildren in August for the first time in nearly six months at our hideaway in West Virginia. Before gathering, we all got COVID tests. A highlight of the weekend was going out in the garden daily, so the grandchildren could gather ready fruits and veggies before standing in the shadows of the sunflowers. Jim's daughter Emily mixed tomatillos and tomatoes to produce a daring salsa." **Jack Murtagh** reports, "Fall is fully

invested in Western Pennsylvania now. We're at the tipping point between a panoply of colors, back lit by a still warm sun, and an ever-growing mound of wet brown leaves dropping through a chilly rain. Most homes here are on suburban roads and residents rake the leaves onto the asphalt along the curb line for the Town Supersucker truck to remove. We live on a private gravel topped road, so we and our neighbors have to bag our leaves and pile them on the berm. It's not unusual to fill 50 bags for pickup before giving up and hauling the rest of the loose leaves into the woods behind our house where they can compost over the winter if enough snow falls. The bags picked up by the Town will be free compost next Spring too and return to our garden after being hauled back in buckets and recycling containers. The deer fences are going up to protect the arbor vitae, and the prairie flower seeds are ready to go along the fence line in the hope that this mix will be more deer resistant than the last several years' efforts. No trick or treating this year." **John Felago** is recuperating from a minor operation (at our ages no surgery is really minor). He writes "this is the best time to recuperate since being confined is what I have been since March." FaceTime with children and grandchildren has replaced family visits this year. **Al Airone** is spending two hours a week on a get-out-the-vote phonebank for the Pennsylvania Democratic Party. He reports: "Yes, I've become one of those people everyone hates, including me - the ones who call you four or five times a day at the most inopportune moments and insist on going through their entire script with you. But in 2020 I felt it was necessary." The first (and hopefully the last) Virtual Jug Night was well attended. Attendees: **Paul Bressan, Jeff Davis, Brian Dunphy, George Griffith, Mike Ingrisani, Peter Nardi, Ron Statile, John Woodruff, Bob Logan, Jim Ross, and John Felago.**

### 1966

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Toni and **Richard Corelli** continue to self-quarantine into their eighth month of peace and solitude.

Richard continues to host weekly Saturday noon Zoom reunions for the Class of '66 and would encourage those who have stayed on the sidelines until now to join in. The discussions have ranged from the medical with a couple of experts from our class to history and politics and sports and everything else under the sun, but just generally to check in with each other for moral support and brotherly camaraderie through these difficult and dark times. Richard has been keeping sane by painting onto canvas a lifetime of memorable photographs which provides a daily calming meditation. Currently working on his 28th large scale canvas, Richard continues to maintain an active psychotherapy practice with a steady stream of referrals from the Stanford University community, both students and staff. No travel plans for the foreseeable future but lots of dreaming about where to go when we get through all of this. Richard enjoys seeing classmates on Facebook on a daily basis.

**Rich Gayzur's** novel, *The Prison Dialogue*, has just been released. From the liner notes: "It's all set in motion when a reviled investment banker receives an unanticipated bequest from her estranged father—thousands of unsent letters inspired by the energetic epiphany he experienced early in his lifetime prison sentence." Fred Caruso (producer of *The Godfather*, *Blue Velvet*, *Hunt for Red October...* etc.) has praised it lavishly.

Available in paperback and Kindle formats. Look for it on Amazon. **John D'Emilio's** latest book was published by the University of Chicago Press in October. *Queer Legacies: Stories from Chicago's LGBTQ Archives* offers an episodic account of activist lives and events from the 1960s through the early 21st Century. The book is based entirely on research in collections at the Gerber/Hart Library and Archives, where John serves as president of its board of directors.

## 1967

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As might be expected from the class that always occupies considerable turf in the Cafeteria on

JUG Night, 18 answered the Virtual JUG Night call -- **Steve Malone, Kieran Quinn, Bob DeCresce, Ray Dillon, Terry Chorba, Mike Fahy, John Hentrich, Anthony Lo Secco, Christopher Connell, Robert Kestler, Jay Azarow, Paul Litka, John Dowd, Bruce Hector, Victor Skowronski, Steve Rehm, Art Bender, Bill Armbruster** – and chatted on for longer than any of us commuted to East 84th Street: two and a half hours. One thread was recalling favorite trivial moments at Regis, suggested by John Hentrich, who got things rolling by recalling his struggle in **Robert Marasco '54's** freshman Latin class. "I thought I could flunk the class. One day Mr. Marasco had this bonus question that no one knew the answer to. I timidly raised my hand. Mr. Marasco looked at me very, very skeptically, I gave him the correct answer, and he said, 'Mister Hentrich, I am not unimpressed.'" Bruce Hector recalled a quiz in **Jerry Kappes '52's** English class on *Oedipus Rex* that included the question, "How did Jocasta die?" "One of my classmates didn't even strike up a glancing acquaintance with *Oedipus Rex* and had no idea what happened. But Kappes was so impressed with his answer that he read it to the class: 'Jocasta died when she got hit by a taxi on 8th Avenue.'" Added Bruce, "That was my first life lesson: If you're going to foul up, own it." Paul Litka told about his puzzlement on a theology quiz in junior year when asked to define agape. "What is agape? I didn't have the slightest idea. I wrote down, 'The look that the disciples had on their faces when they realized that Jesus had risen from the dead.'" (Since Paul graduated with us, score one for the Jesuit sense of humor.) Bob DeCresce told of the warm spring day when Mr. John Stanley leaned out a classroom window and expectorated into the courtyard. "About five minutes later Father Neville came into the room and went right over to where Jack Alexander and I were sitting -- we'd been moved to the front of the room, probably for misbehaving – and said to me, 'What happened here?' And Mr Stanley walked right over and said, 'It wasn't him.' He admitted he'd done it. I said to myself, 'Wow. That's a real Jesuit.

Neville would have had me down in JUG for two months.'" Father Neville is remembered by all with great fondness and awareness that under that dour demeanor was a very witty man. Jay Azarow was a JUG regular, including one morning "when he nailed me three times in the space of 15 minutes" for infractions, the first two for horseplay in the cafeteria and locker room, and the third in the morning rush up the stairs where the prefect of discipline lurked unseen on a landing just as Jay retaliated against his locker room adversary. "He waved his finger and said, 'Mr. Azarow, stay with me.' The traffic finished and he looked at me with that wry smile and said, 'You're not having a very good day.' I started mumbling something and he said, 'No matter. Come see me at 3 o'clock.'" Kieran Quinn came through the tunnel one morning only to be accosted by Father Neville: "Mr. Quinn, your hair is too long. Go out and get a haircut." I found a barber somewhere on 2nd avenue, came back, and he said, 'It's not enough.' I went back to the barber – and it happened again. The barber was so ticked off." Ray Dillon remembered a conversation with **Mike McCarthy** in the Senior Room "telling me all about this new song, the 59th Street Bridge, by some people I'd never heard of -- Simon and Garfunkel." Hentrich also remembered as a freshman discovering the words *The Beatles* scratched out in the freshly fallen snow the entire length of the quadrangle by someone's boot and his wondering, "Who are those guys?" Steve Rehm told of the afternoon when he and **Marcus Drzewiecki**, after a mid-afternoon run to Merit Farms for a couple of ponies of Colt 45 Malt Liquor, returned "a little bit buzzed" to the school gym to shoot baskets and stayed too long. "We had to clear out at ten of five. Father Neville came in, called us both over and decided to pick on Marcus and let me go. He really was a nice man. He had a warm heart and tried to take care of me a little bit because I was so little and young." Steve told us that in between banking jobs, he's begun "writing *The Great American Novel*." He's got an outline but no title. "It's a panegyric, an homage to the nature

of commuting, which I've done essentially since I started at Regis in 1963 when I was 12 years old," he said. "I'm not going to slow it down with any lurid sex or anything like that. It's going to be translatable into a film." There was talk, too, of COVID-19 and how some of the teachers in our ranks are faring with Zoom classes. Mike Fahy, computer science professor and associate dean at Chapman University, is wary of returning to in-person instruction. "What I do – computer science – I can do just as well online. My students are all computer savvy." Anthony Lo Secco taught accounting classes online for 18 years and had cautionary words. "I don't care if you're an adult or a child, online education is not for everyone. In fact, it's not for most people. It requires a lot of self-discipline and many people just don't have it," said Tony, who this summer and fall had a different line of work: Census enumerator. He went door to door near his Florida home, partly just to get out of the house as a recent widower. "Knock, knock. Census calling!" he said. "I even got bit by a dog. Well, it's over now." The entire corps of Midshipmen is back in classes at the U.S. Naval Academy, where Steve Malone teaches business courses. Frequent, widespread testing, as well as strictly enforced two-week quarantines for those returning to campus, have been key to its success in fending off the pandemic, Steve indicated. "As the football coach says, we're like an NBA bubble. We've got 4,500 students on campus, we got guys with machine guns at the gates, and they can't get out." Art Bender, S.J., gave us a rundown on the success of virtual teaching at Regis. "The kids are doing OK," said the longtime history teacher. "They are highly motivated, which makes a difference. They would like to be back but enjoy the fact that they don't have to commute so they get an extra hour and a half's sleep in the morning." A typical day begins with home room at 8:25 a.m. "I open up my Zoom room and kids pop in. I take attendance, talk about what's going to happen in the day," Art said. "At 8:45 a.m. the kids are off to their first classes as am I." To give them time to recuperate from staring at their screens, the



teachers teach for 30 minutes, a quarter-hour less than before. “The kids are happy enough. They feel like they’re learning something. The great thing that’s missing is the immediate socialization that takes place in school, before school, after school and so on. There are still extracurricular activities – the Hearn is very, very busy -- but everything is done online.” Regis is also working extensively on the issue of racial diversity and structural racism. It has brought in professors from Stanford, Georgetown and Vanderbilt for talks about how to make Regis “a much more welcoming community for all the different kids, and how to get them to interact in a way that is supportive of everybody, and not accidentally say or do things that could be hurtful to some. That’s our major project for the year, apart from trying to cope with distance learning.” Several classmates had good-natured complaints about how taxing full-time babysitting for grandkids can be. DeCresce, who shared his summer home outside Chicago with two of his New York grandkids for four weeks, said, “I didn’t realize how early children got up and the time it requires to occupy them. By the time they left, we were all crying, we were sad ... but I’ll wait a bit” before undertaking it again. Kieran Quinn updated us on his recent diagnosis of Parkinson’s Disease. After Jay Azarow mentioned in the July class Zoom that **Tom Ansbro** has dealt with it for several years, Kieran got in touch with Tom and with **Steve LoVerme**, a neurologist, who were both “super helpful. It’s a great resource we have, our classmates,” said Kieran. “I feel good, the medication works. My wife Donna is rigorous. I have a series of seven, heavy duty exercises you had to do, twice a day, and she’s Attila the Hun. She’s on me to do them. I feel like every day I do them, I’ll gain a day on the back end.” Other news: Robert Kestler is “working on a music album and happy how it’s going.” Terry Chorba wrote a remarkable cover story for the journal *Emerging Infectious Diseases* on the infamous coronavirus spiked crown, invoking the word corona’s Latin and Greek roots and recalling solar deities in myths and ancient civilization, but also

suggesting how the protrusions have helped facilitate vaccine development of vaccines against other diseases. Read it at: <https://bit.ly/35Vg5ir>. Bill Armbruster’s son Chris, an Army major, left Fort Bragg on Nov. 1 for his third tour of duty in Afghanistan after being called up from the Reserves. Chris is pursuing a dual master’s at Columbia in public health and international affairs. Bill is recovering from “minor” hernia surgery and complications that landed him back in the hospital for a couple of days.

1968

1969

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Our Class of 1970 had its second Zoom call this 50th anniversary year, set up by and with thanks to **Jim Harkins**. Thanks also to **Bruce Williamson**, who was emcee by ambush, and was splendid in the role. Bruce and family are celebrating the arrival of two new granddaughters, Ahmirah (4) and Armonee (2) formally adopted by their younger daughter Sally Williamson and her partner, Claire Konizeski, joining the couple and an older grandson, Ezra (9). All three children were fostered by the couple. Congratulations and God bless the parents and children. Poet laureate **Kevin Bryant**, who recently, like more than a few of us, “got retired,” recited for us and told us of his daughter Annie’s latest good news, admission to a PhD program in Sydney, Australia. Congratulations all around! Also in the performance vein, **Dennis Blair** shared with us an ode to Charlie Daniels, who recently passed away. [Your reporter **Kevin Conboy** once had the privilege in the early 1970’s of checking Charlie into a hotel in Atlanta, just down the street from the Great Southeast Music Hall.] The song is titled, “Goodbye Charlie,” and while it would be easy to make a Jeffrey Toobin joke here about the rest of us, Dennis has used the Covid downtime profitably to record a new album, “Songs



Bruce Williamson '70 and his family are celebrating the arrival of two new granddaughters, Ahmirah and Armonee.

from Captivity,” on which Goodbye Charlie appears. It is available on Amazon and other streaming services. For those of you behind in your reading, our Lth Reunion is scheduled for May 14th-16th. Sadly, the forum for Saturday’s dinner, Maloney & Porcelli, was a COVID casualty, so other plans are being made. **Jack Martin** is in charge. **Buzz Doherty** reviewed for the call the final numbers for the generosity of the Class prior to the 6/30/20 deadline. Our class contributed more than \$385,000 to the Annual Fund, nipping at the heels of perennial front runner Class of 1968, at \$388,000. We were not quite close enough to insist on a recount, though I believe I heard **Doug Kellner** offer to make a run at it. For perspective, class #3 contributed \$285,000, or \$100,000 less than we. In terms of participation rate, we moved from outside the top 25, to #11 in class ranking, with 52% participation. Thanks and congratulations to all of you for your generosity. On the Zoom call held October 22nd, discussion was had, and information and ignorance pooled, on two pressing topics: where is our class President **Vern Cassin**, and is **Tony “Mel” Meyers** still a Jesuit, or anything. After a fascinating roundtable discussion, it was determined that Vern is in Saudi Arabia, retired as a partner from Jones Day (a global law firm)

and involved still in business there, that Vern has an interesting family background in the Middle East, and that Mel is in the Seattle area. Perhaps Mel can be tracked down and then can help us locate **William “Billy” Arraj**, also MIA in Seattle. There were more than 25 of us on the Zoom call, including yours truly, Jack Regan, Doug Kellner, Jack Martin, Dennis Blair, Bruce Williamson, Jim Harkins, Buzz Doherty, **Ed Murphy**, **Henry Dinger**, **Charles Radcliff**, **Phil Gandolfo**, **Tom Osborn**, **Bill Lee**, **John Sullivan**, **Gerry McDermott**, **Mark Tronco** (calling in from Venice; if he joins us in May he’ll be bucking for the most miles traveled), **Tom Burns**, **Ed Marron**, **Jonathan Rusch**, **Kevin Bannon**, **Jay Allen**, **Rick Antosh**, **Bob McDonald**, and I’m sure I’ve missed a name or two, with apologies. Other reports include Phil Gandolfo, who celebrated a major milestone, five years since his diagnosis of lung cancer; and he and his wife are also celebrating the move of one of their daughters Aldo and three grandchildren from Ohio to (much closer) Delaware. Congratulations, Phil. Gerry McDermott’s new book appeared October 15th, regarding race in the United States from a religious perspective. It is called *Race and Covenant: Retrieving the Religious Roots for American Reconciliation*. On the Zoom call, Gerry mentioned that he and his

wife are in Wisconsin teaching for a semester, but will retire to a house being renovated by a son-in-law in Charlottesville, VA, less than a mile from Bruce Williamson — happy coincidence. Gerry will be assisting with the home schooling of six of his grandchildren. Bill Lee joined the JUG Night call earlier in the month of October and kindly served as rapporteur for the Class for the event. There were five from our Class on the call, and news of that group includes **Bob Vernagallo** who lives in the greater Bay Area. Bob was a banker who moved to Chicago, then the West Coast, and retired at 50. [That may be a record for the Class.] He was a day trader after that for ten years or so but now spends his time spoiling his grandchildren. Tom Burns, MD, is also in the greater Bay Area, no longer seeing patients but as we know, teaching part-time at Stanford Medical School. He lives South of the city on the West side of the Bay. Bill Lee as we know had a hiatus in his baseball stadium travels but hopes to resume next year. He continues to do some teaching but will wrap it up when his teaching license expires in a year or so. He is in charge of voter fraud and the like in the Tidewater area of Virginia. Pete Gavagan ended his legal career as an IRS 'Revenooer' a couple of years ago and commenced work as Of Counsel for a tax law firm, Androozzi Bluestein LLP. He is in Huntington Station, LI. He recently became a grandfather for the first time as oldest daughter Maeve gave birth to Rosalia Margaret Gavagan Longo in Milwaukee, where Maeve teaches at Marquette U. High School. Younger sister Siobhan, who is in graduate school there, was able to help out. Youngest daughter Dierdre has just returned to the US from two years in New Zealand. All is well with this Irish family. Speaking of Jim Harkins, check out the sunrise photos on his Facebook page. Also, don't forget to join the Regis Class of 1970 Facebook page, like the Zoom calls, also set up by Jim. And if you haven't done your profile yet, why you worthless sack of... Please take a moment (it took me 15-20 minutes) to do your profile. Photos can be added. Other topics mentioned briefly on the call were

Ed Lata, Holy Ghost Reception Committee #9, and a visit by Gerry McDermott and Jack McSherry that involved John Sullivan. Sorry, my notes are sketchy. Ed Marron was in Wuhan last year but swears he had nothing to do with it. Beware of Viking Cruises. Jack Regan and Ginger's son Brian is coming home to Atlanta after a multi-year foray on the West Coast. Brian has just completed the purchase of a small booking business which he can manage from anywhere with a laptop and an airport. Parents are glad. And Jack, whose health is recovering nicely, took advantage of the Virus doldrums to do something nice for starving artists. In March, he set up a new Facebook group, Viral Art - Because Kindness is Contagious. He invites artists to post their art, negotiates with collectors and other buyers, manages the shipping process and other details, and keeps 100% of the proceeds. This 'labor of love' as Jack calls it has so far benefitted 2,000 artists. He and the Facebook group were featured in the Sunday, October 18th edition of the Atlanta Journal Constitution. Jack and Ginger are themselves the proud owners of 300 pieces of "riotously colorful folk art." Take a look! And that's all, folk!

### 1971

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In September, **Steve Kaczynski's** six-month-old granddaughter, Francesca, was diagnosed with a rare and aggressive form of brain cancer. Francesca and her parents relocated to Boston, where she was treated at Dana Farber. She had surgery to remove part of the tumor and underwent chemotherapy to shrink the rest. In October, Steve received the good news that the metastases had faded and the main tumor had shrunk. Steve appreciates any prayers for Francesca and his family. **Mike Molyneux** had his larynx removed due to cancer and is learning to speak again. We all send you our best wishes, Mike. **Luc Sante** celebrated his first gallery show of

collages in August at the James Fuentes Gallery, in New York as well as the publication of his eighth book, a collection called *Maybe the People Would Be the Times*. The book is fairly autobiographical and includes a reproduction of the cover Luc created for an issue of the Regis *Folio* in 1970. In October an interview with Luc about the book and his memories of frequenting the Lower East Side while he attended Regis was published in the *New York Times*.

### 1973

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### 1974

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**Richard O'Leary** writes: "Covid has demonstrated that I can work remotely, which will assist me in transitioning into retirement in Florida. My wife, Kelly, and I have purchased a home in a 55 and older community in Bonita Springs, Florida and are looking forward to our retirement there." **Patrick Nolan** writes: "Nothing much new with me in 3 months other than my new (5 month old) grandson, Nolan James, shocking my wife when he started speaking Latin after he put on my sweatshirt!" **William O'Connell** writes: "Lynne and I are doing fine and living COVID-free (as are our children). I am still a medical physicist with Northwell Health." **Michael McCauley** writes: "My wife Carol and I just repurchased the same house in Manheim, PA that we bought in 2011 and sold in 2014. They say you can't go back but we are going to prove that wrong. Once again, we'll be hanging with the Amish." **Angel Garcia** writes: "I may have mentioned before that I have written a book which is due to be released December 1 by Fordham University Press. Titled *The Kingdom Began in Puerto Rico: Neil Connolly's Priesthood in the South Bronx*, it's a story about a really good person, Father Neil Connolly, who went from a traditional Irish Catholic background right in Yorkville, to becoming a priest immersed in the lives of the Puerto Rican Catholics during the era of the South Bronx. Connolly was influenced by Vatican

II and real life experiences of serving the communities of the South Bronx to become a fighter for a better Church and a better world." **Frank Schiraldi** writes: "My son Andrew was just married on 10/10. Was a wonderful wedding." **Thomas Dudar** writes: "Despite the pandemic, Tom and Mary Dudar had a wonderful dinner with Terry and **Jose Ochoa** in the Sarasota/Bradenton area. Joe wondered why we waited so long to move to the Sunshine State; so do I!"

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For those who may not have heard, we lost **Dan Savio** on September 23rd to cancer. Memories of Dan, and how he touched many of our lives at Regis and afterwards, were shared on the class' Facebook page. RIP Danny. On the lighter side, **Paul O'Brien** and **Jim Marchwinski** got together to settle a Duke-Boston College sports bet. They both continue to represent a well-balanced view of this year's political events. **Pat Mauro** is happy to announce that his younger son, John-Patrick, a writer for Aleteia.org, married Christie Goodman at St. Patrick's Church in Smithtown, NY on Oct 11. Pat says that a COVID-era wedding is not something he ever wants to deal with again. His older son, Jameson -- a longtime editor at the Catholic New East Welfare Association (CNEWA) -- is now in charge of that group's IT operation. **Kevin Koestner** had a similar update, when his son Daniel got married in Washington DC in Sept. It was a "Covid friendly" gathering of just 14 people as the virus redefines "intimate" weddings. We heard from **Lou Jerome**, who writes "Our family, from my parents (92 and 88) to our 16 month-old grandson, Cameron, are all doing well. Holly and I spent a September day with my very first friend, **Phil Guarco '78**, and his wife Kate, at their

home on the Jersey Shore. Phil and I lived a couple of doors away from each other on 39th Street in Sunset Park, Brooklyn, when we were 5 and 3, before our families moved to different neighborhoods on Staten Island. We had a wonderful afternoon with Phil and Kate, as we caught up on our families, young and old." Finally, how fitting that two Regis alums, **Chris Lowney** and **Colin Thoman '20** met up on the peak of Owl's Head Mountain in the Adirondacks. May Ours be the Noble Heart!

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Several classmates from the Class of '78 had fun Zooming at Virtual JUG Night, including **Larry Ehmer**, **Jim Rohan**, **Greg Tino**, **Elio Martinez**, **Brendan Heneghan**, **Bernie Kilkelly**, **Seamus Carroll** and **Bob Marraccino**. We did miss the beefsteak and beer though! Greg Tino had great news, his son Gregory has published a book, *The Autistic Mind Finally Speaks: Letterboard Thoughts*, available on Amazon. Congrats to Gregory and to proud parents Greg and Linda.

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**Manny Ribot** attended virtual JUG Night, and wished our class well. Lisa and Manny have been working from home since mid-March. Their oldest son, Evan took the bar exam online in October & started at Kirkland & Ellis in late October 2020. David, their youngest, moved to Chicago in January to take a job with GoGo Inflight, and David too is working from home. Manny implores: "Please help him stay off my payroll - please start flying again!"

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Virtual Jug Night brought together seven members of the class. **Gerry Bradley**, **Dan Iacovella**, **Mike Kunz**, **John Conlon**, **John Dieffenbach**, **Tom McCluskey**, and **Rob Trotta** had a one-hour Zoom session (some BYOB but no open-face beefsteak sandwiches!). World travelers Gerry and Mike shared stories of the most dangerous places in the world that they have visited (FWIW they were Lagos, Nigeria and Haiti). News from **Carl Catauro**, who became a grandfather on July 29th with the birth of Jaxon Robert Catauro. Congratulations, Grandpa Carl!

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**Bob Gallagher** writes: "First, I wish all the best of health to, and offer thanks also to my '83 Mates in this Pandemic period. Many of us are airplane, train, subway riders; shoppers, office workers, medical staff, military, bikers, playgrounders, *inter alia*, and we all realized how vulnerable we 'invincible Regians' are. Much of my strength in past months has been the humor, intelligence and courage of my Regis classmates and other Regians in the fray, in the news, on CNN, at the NY Times, and **Dr. Fauci**. DON'T EVER TRY TO GASLIGHT A REGIAN should be on a tee-shirt. 2nd: I'm humbled to join **Ino M.** and **Ted Conliffe** in the ranks of being a Black Belt martial artist. I first started doing it in 1977 on 86th and Lex., but got distracted by family, saving global capitalism in the 2000s and 2010's at the planet's largest financial institution, skateboarding, squash, introducing **Chris McVeigh's** son to Harley Davidsons, sailing in Maine, golf, fixing **Peter Gallagher's** never fixed A.L.F./Romeo sports car, trying to juggle like RDML **Andrew Lennon**, more golf, USNavy... After the NYC lockdowns, I'm also very happy to be back in Central Park bicycling hard again (kept me sane), back on my motorcycles in



Top left: Patrick Nolan '74 says his grandson, Nolan James, began speaking Latin immediately after putting on this sweatshirt.

Top right: Not to be outdone, Micah, the grandson of Ed Barbour '75, focused on his studies while rocking his Regis T-shirt.

Middle left: Old friends Lou Jerome '76 and Phil Guarco '78 got together on the Jersey Shore in September.

Middle right: Paul O'Brien '76 and Jim Marchwinski '76 got together to settle a Duke-Boston College sports bet.

Bottom: Two Regians, Colin Thoman '20 and Chris Lowney '76, met, of all places, on the peak of Owl's Head Mountain in the Adirondacks.



Sam Joseph Wickman joined big sister Piper Jane and parents Kate and Pat Wickman '98 on June 1, 2019.

the countryside again (got me out of town, and an escape from masks on sidewalks), enjoying tennis and swimming down in Poconos with my wife & kids, visiting a Regian son now a Frosh at a college on a rural hill that DID a physical open, escorting my Daughter to and from events and school in NYC (I'm basically her personal Uber driver given pick-up points and 'time ranges' (bring a book, oy vey!), acting in a Shakespeare rep. co. for 3rd straight year (this time via virtual Livestream!), and supporting my wife who is managing a physical opening at one of the big Universities as a key officer in the President's Office. As I write this (10/9/20) the stock market is now just positive for 2020. You can't make this 2020 stuff up! I'm truly blessed and buoyed up by my Mates and fellow Regians. AMDG."

### 1984

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Class of '84 in the news . . . in October, the *Daily News* highlighted a 42-year-old murder case that was solved through the painstaking research of our own Det. **Bill Dunn** after an individual confessed to the killing to a Metro North conductor (!) en route to Manhattan in May. And, while that confession was being heard by the conductor, if he glanced at the posters hanging in the train, he might have seen

one featuring a full size picture of Dr. **Eric Velasquez**, who is currently being featured on the commuter rail by Yale as they tout their clinical research programs. Eric looks as dapper as ever while he reaches out to volunteers to be part of his clinical research at Yale where he is, among other things, the Deputy Director for Clinical Trial Innovation and the Chief of Cardiovascular Medicine. **Pat Coffey** recently decided to remind us all how old we have gotten (and the bonds we still maintain!) in response to an email I sent out to our '84 group inbox on a minimally tangential topic. Here was his reply: "It has been a weird year and today is a very reflective kind of day. After reading Mike's email from yesterday (thanks – Mike) and reflecting a bit on it today, it hit me that this week is a milestone for us. Roughly 40 years ago this week, we walked through the Tunnel for the first time and began our freshmen year at our alma mater. I was assigned to Fr. Duffy's Advisor Group with characters like **Ray Moss**, **Jaroslav Kiciuk** and **Tony Loscalzo**. My Big Brother (along with co-little brother **Mike Szeto**) was guitar-playing **Alphonso Russo '82**, who was an experience unto himself. By dint of the alphabet, I spent freshman year between **Eric Carlson** and **Joe Condron**, two great guys. Eric's family moved to Virginia after sophomore year, and I still remember Joe as one of our funniest classmates (RIP).

I remember Fr. Healey reading the Bible for ten minutes at the beginning of every algebra class . . . Peter ("TKAM") Cacio . . . Mr. LaRosa . . . Bio Bob . . . Frank Walsh doling out Jug and teaching us how to 'speech real good' . . . Duffy's theology class . . . Uncle Sal Santoro teaching us Latin between his law classes at Fordham . . . and, of course, Art class with Fr. Lavin ("use your whole arm to draw a [insert expletive] circle"). I am going to close this note by borrowing **Fred Donodeo's** yearbook quote (written by Ray Davies of the Kinks): 'I see the lines across your face; Time has gone and nothing ever can replace; Those great, so great –; Young and innocent days . . .' Here's to 40 years of great memories and friendships!" And the reminiscing continues . . . **Rich Gardella** pointed out that "One of the best experiences of my four years was an overnight I spent one weekend at **Ken Newkirk's** family home. It was a sleepover for the team that was going to run the next Quest retreat, and Ken was the team leader. I remember how the sleepover brought a bunch of teens together (including **Pat Cunningham** and **Jim McCarrick**), from various geographic, racial/ethnic and socioeconomic backgrounds, to spend a weekend in Ken's Bronx neighborhood. My family lived in a small apartment in Yonkers, and my mother had grown up in the Bronx. But there were others in attendance who came from places and home lives that were more posh (or at least I imagined them to be). How exactly we spent the weekend is hazy more than 35 years later. It seems to me that we spent some time talking about plans for the retreat, eating pizza, walking around the neighborhood and maybe even seeing a movie at a movie theater. But one moment I remember clearly was late at night, standing on Ken's family's high-rise apartment's balcony - many many stories above the street - overlooking that Bronx neighborhood, absorbing all the lessons of that weekend, and thinking this, 'How great it was that we had all come together in that way, to experience Ken's hospitality and team leadership, his neighborhood, and our camaraderie. The experience of

coming together had made the unfamiliar familiar, and had bonded us together, in the spirit of Quest.' I was so grateful for the experience, and the memory of it has remained important to me ever since. This morning, during a phone conversation with Ken, he told me something about that weekend I did not know but always suspected. There was some deliberate Jesuit encouragement and engineering behind it -- specifically, in the person of our then-headmaster, the late Fr. Charles Beirne. Ken described Fr. Beirne as a progressive, and reminded me about his work in Latin America after Regis. I imagine Fr. Beirne would be pleased to know about that memory." And, continuing with a sad trend in these quarterly class notes, please keep **Carlos PiSierra** and **Patrick Dineen's** families in your prayers as Carlos's mother, Gladys, and Pat's mom, Kathleen, both passed away in October. Finally, in an attempt to end on an uplifting note, we close with a note from **Dan Sullivan**, who wrote in to say "my mom turned 90 on Oct 15. So raise a glass and toast to her health."

### 1985

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Light news for this issue – but will simply say thank you. My mother-in-law (Paula Harney) passed away, and the outreach from this great class and Regians beyond '85 have been touching and meaningful. It really speaks to the lessons for life we all learned while at Regis and the true spirit of being **Men for Others**. During the funeral, Eileen and I looked and shared with each other – we are beyond blessed with extraordinary family and friends. That we are - thank you from the Flood's and Harney's. Encouraging all of us, during these unprecedented times, where we do not get to socialize, relive the good old days, or share personal news – to pick up the phone and give a Regis brother a call. It goes a long, long way – it did for me. Looking forward to our redo reunion in the spring – hoping and praying it happens. When it does, let's make sure we have as many 85ers there as possible. Until then, give a call, send a text or email – share some news!

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**Ken Kwiatkowski** (kenkwiatkowski@yahoo.com) writes, "All's well in Jersey City after the troubles of April and May. Roman, 7, is attending Zoom meetings related to the second grade; Adam, 3, is attending pre-school in person; and Sebastian, 1, is on the cusp of speaking." From **Roger Rigaud** (roger.rigaud@gmail.com): "I am happy to announce that on September 4, I was recommended for promotion into the Senior Foreign Service, rank of Counselor (FE-OC). Now waiting to see where I'm posted next, which should come out later this week. The promotion needs Senate affirmation still but that's a formality. Only bad thing is it promoted me out of the running to be Principal Officer at U.S. Consulate General Amsterdam. By next Prowlings we'll know our next posting." **Jerry Russello** (grussello@sidley.com) published a book review of a new biography of Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. in the *Wall Street Journal*, and is reverting to his student days with a course on Plato's Phaedrus. He blames **Matt McGowan**.

**1990**

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**Eddie Gamarra** shared some encouraging words, "It's been great to see my Regis brothers speaking up about the troubling condition of America's spiritual and social health. Our Catholic faith and upbringing, when combined with Jesuit-inflected ethics and intellect, is a powerful

tool to better humanity. We know the issues we face as a nation are complicated and can rarely be solved by binary reductionism. To see **Dr. Fauci** in the national spotlight continually urging we trust in the guidance of evolving scientific information rather than bombast and bullying, reminds me why I am grateful every day for the rigorous education we got at Regis. I thank all of my fellow Noble Hearts for fighting the good fights!" **Tom Scully, John Lee, Mike King, Mike Mulreany, Eugene Holdcroft, and Jim Donohue** have been spending a lot of time at the Kissena Park golf course. They stopped keeping count of lost balls a few weeks back.

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**Miguel Gonzalez** and his wife Kate O'Keeffe welcomed baby girl Veronica Petra O'Keeffe Gonzalez in October. Miguel reports that "Veronica is a wonder, she's very strong and alert, and we're thrilled to have our first child!"

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Class of 1995 Valedictorian Jerry Russo accepted a position as the Head of Alumni Relations for the old firm (Raise your hand if you think you would get through a second interview process at Regis). A superb fit — congratulations to Jer and to the larger Regis community. New York's hottest



George Cuevas '04 married Brittany Lyn Hulmes on Aug. 8 in a ceremony that was limited to 21 close family members due to COVID-19.

restaurant is Anton's and this place has it all: Barefoot Contessa, beautiful people, Regions that drop **Nick Anderer's** name all the time... So stop by Hudson Street and bring a date you're trying to impress. I sure do. Switching gears, Dr. **Mike Spinelli** worked tirelessly at NYU Hospital during the early days of the COVID-19 pandemic. A dedicated family man, Mike had to spend a month in a hotel away from his wife Vicki and 3 loving daughters. God bless you Mike — the city is better for it and you made us all proud. Drinks at Anton's on **Paul Quinlan** for these guys real soon! See you there!

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**Dan Sullivan** and wife Colleen welcomed their daughter Mary Margaret (nickname Molly) into the world on Oct 4, 2020. Her big sister and brother were very happy. **Scott Moringiello** is her godfather. **Benson Pulikkottil** and wife Lily have their second son Rohan Pulikkottil coming in February. **Phil Miller** says: "Greetings from Sydney, Australia where we were happy to welcome our second little son last August. We are raising them to be true blue Aussies and red blooded

Americans and teaching them that football can refer to four or five different sports." **David Palladino** was named Theology Department Chair at Loyola School. Awesome! Check out **Shaun Leonardo** here: <https://massmoca.org/event/shaun-leonardo-the-breath-of-empty-space/>

**1998**

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**Mario Lugay** and his partner Elaheh welcomed Basa Ellison Lugay-Dehghan to the world on September 11, 2020. Katie and **Pat Wickman** write, "Sam Joseph Wickman joined the Wickman family in Boise, Idaho on June 1, 2019. Sam and his older sister, Piper Jane (4), are both excited to travel to NYC in the near future to visit our family and friends one day soon." **John Ford** writes from Brooklyn: "My wife Kim and I welcomed a baby girl, Claire Elizabeth Ford, born July 7, 2019. She remains as happy and healthy now as she was when she was born, and she's developing a nice suite of martial arts skills and self defense techniques to defend herself from her two older brothers, Jack and Francis. We hope everyone remains safe, healthy and sane." **Rolando Garcia** and his wife, Beth Topf, welcomed Alice Penelope Garcia to the world on May 11, 2020. Rolando adds that he is working from home and was born for social distancing. Your correspondent was able to track down **Tim Ryan**, who sent in

the following: "I'm living in New Jersey with my wife Jennifer and our four children: Annie (14), Brendan (12), Maeve (10) and Jillian (7). I'm a high school history teacher: in my mind, I'm like Mr. Murphy, though my stories are nowhere near as good as his were. I hope all my fellow '98ers are happy and healthy!" Switching careers, **Glen Gregorio** is back at Regis as a Counseling Intern while he wraps up his MA in Counseling from NYU. He's also teaching Freshman Spanish to 24 freshmen. Taking a page from Fr. Bender's book, Glen subjects his students to a quiz every day. Pray for them. Earlier this year, **Russell Capone** was promoted to the executive staff of the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Southern District of New York, where he now serves as Counsel to Acting United States Attorney Audrey Strauss. **Geoff Clyne**, Colleen, and the boys moved to Riverside, CT in August 2020. Geoff has been enjoying his newfound suburban life. If anyone lives in the area and wants to grab a drink when the time is right give him a shout.

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**Branden Christensen** continues to live in Panama where he recently founded a new company that brings the joy of seismology to hobbyists around the world: raspberrysshake.org (@raspishake). Branden counts himself fortunate that his other companies are all

thriving and have grown despite the pandemic. In October, Branden and his partner celebrated one year since rescuing two pitbulls from a river drainage. Tyson and Sagan were named for their two favorite astrophysicists — Neil deGrasse Tyson and Carl Sagan. The dogs bring great joy as they chew, cuddle, and poop their way through life. If you ever find yourself in Panama, Branden invites you to stop by for a visit. With the Met Opera season cancelled due to the pandemic, **Ned Hanlon** has left New York in search of more affordable pastures. He is currently living in Puerto Rico with his wife, spending his days job hunting, acting as chair for his union negotiating committee, pursuing a degree in business management, while trying to remember how to sing! One bright spot: Met Chorus Artists, a 501(c)(3) he founded in 2016, recently completed an emergency fundraising drive, raising over \$500K for artists in need.

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**Vincent DiMaggio** married Nicole Gier on July 4 in Chicago, on the campus of The University of Chicago. **John Gallaro**, **Keith Hoffman**, and **Ron Zuvich** attended via Zoom. **Lenny DiSalvo** has his hands full these days: he and his wife, Jen, welcomed their twins to the world, Lenny Jr. and Lucia. Lenny hopes to attend Regis one day, and Lucia is exploring her options and looking into Marymount. **Matt Harrigan** and his wife, Rebecca, welcomed their second child, Jane Louise, on June 17th. They've spent the covid-quarantine months living with Rebecca's parents in East Hampton and so far Matt hasn't lost his mind! They'll be settling into a new home in Park Slope in January 2021. **Andrew Jaico** tried a new shampoo and doesn't love it, but he's just going to deal with feeling a little disappointed with his hair for a few months. **Seamus Kelly** got engaged to Eileen McGivney

on a beautiful day in Delaware with family and friends present. They'll look to wed in early 2021. **Stephen A. Murphy** moved to a beach town just north of San Diego to wait out the pandemic. He decided to bring his wife and two kids, Scarlett and Teddy, with him for the move. He founded a sports betting company, Boom Sports, which now employs 30 individuals and runs products for NBC Sports, Barstool Sports, and Golf.com.

### 2004

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**George Cuevas** married Brittany Lyn Hulmes on August 8th, 2020 at their home in Boonton Township, NJ. For the safety of their loved ones amid the uncertainty of COVID-19, guests were limited to 21 close family members. Power was lost earlier that week due to Hurricane Isaias, but it came back on the night before the ceremony, just in time to celebrate their nuptials.

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On January 3, 2020, Fr. Andreassi married **TC Weinlandt** to Kendall Post in the Regis Chapel.

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**John Tabone** relocated to San Diego. **Giovanni Bacarella**, **Derek Kwong**, and **Marco Gonzalez** welcomed a miniature Australian Shepherd, Milo, to their family (instagram: milotheminiaussie20). **Josh Ramos** joined SUNY Albany as an adjunct professor teaching African American, Women, and Latin American studies. On September 5th, **Brandon Putre** married Eleni Artemas in Denver, Colorado. Best Man **Connor Pike**, channeling his passion for Original Oratory, delivered a rousing speech celebrating the couple that will not soon be forgotten.

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Top: Brandon Putre '11 married Eleni Artemas in Denver, Colorado on Sept. 5 with Connor Pike '11 serving as best man.

Bottom: Richard Chian '12, James Woodall '12, Randy Balletta '14, Michael Browne '12, and Doug Powers '12 attended the wedding of Elizabeth and John Balletta '12 on September 19.

## Milestones

### BIRTHS

- Veronica Petra in October to Kate O'Keefe and **Miguel Gonzalez '94**
- Claire Elizabeth on July 7, 2019 to Kim and **John Ford '98**
- Alice Penelope on May 11, 2020 to Beth Toph and **Rolando Garcia '98**
- Basa Ellison on September 11, 2020 to Elaheh Dehghan and **Mario Lugay '98**
- Sam Joseph on June 1, 2019 to Katie and **Pat Wickman '98**
- Lenny Jr. and Lucia to Jen and **Lenny DiSalvo '03**
- Jane Louise on June 17, 2020 to Rebecca and **Matt Harrigan '03**

### WEDDINGS

- Vincent DiMaggio '03** to Nicole Gier on July 4, 2020
- George Cuevas '04** to Brittany Lyn Hulmes on August 8, 2020
- Brandon Putre '11** to Eleni Artemas on September 5, 2020
- John Balletta '12** to Elizabeth Lyons on September 19, 2020

### DEATHS

- Francis P. Donovan '43** on September 1, 2020
- Arthur P. Fonseca '46** on October 6, 2020
- James J. McGarry '47** on October 25, 2020
- Kenneth F. O'Driscoll '48** on August 4, 2020
- Joseph F. White '48** on September 19, 2020
- John J. White, M.D. '49** on September 19, 2020
- Dennis J. McCrory, M.D. '50** on July 24, 2020
- Gabriel A. Popper '50** on June 3, 2020
- John A. Proben '50** on September 14, 2020
- Francis P. Lynch '51** on November 5, 2020
- Joseph D. Saccio, M.D. '51** on September 10, 2020
- LCDR Robert W. Stibler '54** on November 12, 2020
- Edward N. Wilson, J.D. '54** on October 24, 2020
- John D. Tully '57** on August 29, 2020
- Walter E. Corey '58** on October 31, 2020
- Richard K. Tucksmith '58** on April 5, 2017
- John J. Godfrey '59** on August 27, 2020
- Robert A. O'Brien '61** on August 29, 2020
- Joseph J. Mullaney '62** on July 31, 2020
- John T. Schott '62** on September 29, 2020
- Donald B. Dawson '65** on May 11, 2020
- James A. Mulligan '68** on August, 20, 2020
- Patrick G. Antonucci '71** on August 15, 2020
- Peter M. DeStefano, M.D. '76** on July 16, 2017
- Daniel T. Savio '76** on September 23, 2020

## Events Calendar

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, many Regis events have been reimagined or rescheduled. Please visit [regis.org/events](http://regis.org/events) for up-to-date information.



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