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Above: Regis Board of Trustees Chair Tony DiNovi '80 congratulates Matthew Chen '20 when the Class of 2020 reunited for an in-person graduation.

On the Cover: In June, Regis held two graduation ceremonies in Saint Patrick's Cathedral. Read more on p. 8.

President's Report

The Heroes' Part



In the previous issue of this magazine, I shared a story about Mr. Sabatelli. I want to tell you about my encounter with a different set of Regis teachers this past August.

John Mullin '66 (former longtime Regis English teacher and my former English Department colleague) invited me to join him, Jerry Kappes '52 (also formerly of the English Department), Ray Sweitzer, SJ, '63 (who taught German and French at Regis), and Hilda O'Connell (Regis' longtime teacher of Art History and Advanced Studio Art). We convened in Hilda's apartment in SoHo, a bona fide artist's loft.

The five of us spent two hours reminiscing about Regis, focusing mostly on our beloved former teachers and faculty colleagues. Here I was with some of the legends of the Regis faculty, whose primary interest was... talking about other legends of the Regis faculty! This was especially moving to me because Hilda O'Connell had a massive influence on me—without her I would not have studied Art History nor discovered my favorite artist, Jean-Michel Basquiat.

Of course, John, Jerry, Ray, and Hilda aren't the only luminaries who made Regis special. Since 1914, our faculty have made Regis a life-changing, unrivaled institution.

I doubt that there has been a time in our proud history when more was asked of or sacrificed by Regis teachers than the past 18 months.

As the world adapted to a new reality in March 2020, the Regis faculty seamlessly transitioned to remote instruction. While most high schools began the COVID-19 era relying on recorded lectures and virtual assignments, Regis prioritized synchronous learning because our faculty knew that a (relatively) normal schedule and an interactive teaching model were in our students' best interests. For our faculty, that meant not just learning—essentially overnight—Zoom and other new technologies; it also meant teaching a full day of classes often while also aiding and caring for their own children or homebound family members, not to mention dealing with the constantly shifting demands of the pandemic.

In December, while many industries continued to work remotely, our teachers returned to our historic building, knowing that in-person instruction, even with only half the student body physically present at any given time, would benefit their pupils. Even before the approval of vaccines, the Regis faculty traveled to the Upper East Side each day to perform their life-changing work.

This summer brought a well-earned break, yet when the administration invited faculty and staff to participate in an optional, weeklong program to examine and advance the school's Strategic Plan, 17 colleagues raised their hands. Dubbed the Threshold Lab, this immersive, reflective experience allowed us to reconnect to our Jesuit mission, to dream about a vision for exceptional learning and formation, and to build prototypes—all while strengthening our bonds as a community of people with a vocation. That so many of our colleagues chose to take part was just the latest sign of their commitment to Regis, its students, and one another.

As we begin another academic year, I cannot overstate how proud I am to work alongside our dedicated and talented faculty. Mr. Mullin, Mr. Kappes, Fr. Sweitzer, Ms. O'Connell, and so many other giants have moved on from this place, but their successors are worthy of their legacy. For the current generation of Regians, faculty legends walk these hallowed halls each day. We are all grateful for their selfless, heroic service.

Sincerely,

Christian Talbot '93
Interim President

The Office of Development

Thank You!

Fueled by the incredible, enduring generosity of the Regis community, the 2021 Annual Fund: *For the Greater Glory* surpassed its goal, allowing the school to cover the majority of its operating costs through these contributions. This annual generosity protects the Regis endowment and allows it to grow, ensuring that the school can continue to offer the life-changing opportunity of a Regis education.

In all, more than 5,000 Regis alumni, parents, faculty and staff, and friends made gifts totaling \$9.6 million in support of tuition-free Jesuit education. Thank you so much to each and every donor who made this inspiring result possible.

On behalf of all of the current and future Regians who will benefit so profoundly from your generosity, thank you for your overwhelming support of Regis High School!



For the Greater Glory
2021 Regis Annual Fund

While the next issue of this magazine will include a full documentation of the 2021 Annual Fund, here are some highlights of another exceptional year:

- ▶ Compared to the very successful 2020 Annual Fund, the number of unique donors to Regis increased across all categories, including alumni, current parents, alumni parents, and friends of the school.
- ▶ As Regis celebrated the graduation of the Class of 2021, the school community rallied in support of our mission to raise more than \$1.1 million and unlock an additional \$600,000 in matching funds during Giving Weekend.
- ▶ In gratitude for the gift of Regis, 39 percent of alumni contributed to the 2021 Annual Fund.
- ▶ In honor of the 50th anniversary of their graduation from Regis, the Class of 1971 raised \$138,948 for the 2021 Annual Fund and pledged to contribute more than \$600,000 to Regis over five years.
- ▶ Membership in the Order of the Owl reached an all-time high, with 800 members of the Regis community making a gift of \$3,000 or more.
- ▶ As they celebrated 25 years as Regis alumni, the Class of 1996 contributed \$132,000 to the Annual Fund, establishing a REACH scholarship in memory of Paul Battaglia '96.
- ▶ On Giving Tuesday in December, more than 1,200 gifts generated more than \$700,000 for the Annual Fund.
- ▶ Total annual giving to the school, which includes the Annual Fund as well as the Parents' Club Auction Challenge and gifts to the REACH Program, reached \$10.2 million.
- ▶ The Young Alumni Challenge, an annual spring fundraising competition that pits Regis' youngest classes against one another, resulted in nearly \$50,000 via more than 1,000 gifts.

News & Notes

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Belkise Dallam Joins Regis as Director of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion

Belkise Dallam, a Jesuit educator with more than 15 years of experience serving students in the New York City area, joined Regis High School in August as the school's first Director of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion. Dallam comes to Regis from St. Peter's Preparatory School, where she served as the Director of Diversity and Inclusion as well as a College Guidance Counselor during her 8-year tenure at the all-boys Jesuit school in Jersey City, New Jersey.

Prior to her time at St. Peter's Prep, Dallam was the founding College Counselor at another Jesuit institution, Cristo Rey New York High School in East Harlem. She also has worked at Fairleigh Dickinson University and Catholic Big Sisters.

"I am thrilled to welcome Belkise to Regis," Interim President Christian Talbot '93 said. "Her steadfast commitment to all of her students and her experience and expertise in approaching issues of diversity and belonging through a Jesuit framework will strengthen our school and help us to more fully live out our Catholic mission."

Dallam, who lives in New Jersey with her husband and three children, is a native of the Bronx. After graduating from Mother Cabrini High School in Washington Heights, she attended Le Moyne College, where her passion for Jesuit education began. She later earned a Master's Degree in Education with a focus in Counseling and Personnel Services from Fordham University.

"Throughout my career, the Jesuit principal of Cura Personalis — care for the whole person — has guided my work," Dallam said. "I look forward to continuing this mission at Regis by helping to ensure that all of our Men for Others as well as our faculty and staff feel welcome and at home in a caring community defined by empathy, compassion, courage, and a commitment to doing justice."

Earlier this year, the Regis Leadership Team, the Board of Trustees, and the Race at Regis Steering Committee agreed on the need for a staff member dedicated to diversity at Regis. The Jesuit Schools Network, which has called on Jesuit high schools around the country to commit themselves to diversity, equity, and inclusion work as a key component of fulfilling their shared Jesuit mission, held a conference in Cleveland in July for more than 75 diversity professionals from Jesuit high schools across the country.

Regis will continue to address racism and other pressing moral issues through the lens of Catholic Social Teaching and Ignatian spirituality. Dallam, who will work closely with the newly formed Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Committee of the Board of Trustees, will serve on the school's leadership team and report to the President.



Regions in Media and Entertainment Host “Producers” Panel

On May 11, members of the Regis community took part in “Producers,” the third installment of the popular Stories and Storytellers series. Co-hosted by Regions in Media & Entertainment (RIME) and Noble Hearts Films, a production company founded by a group of Regis alumni, the event brought together world class film, television, and podcast producers from within the alumni community to discuss their careers and current developments in the industry.

“Producers” is the third panel in the Stories and Storytellers series, which was developed in order to share firsthand perspectives on the evolving media and entertainment industries with the larger Regis network. The inaugural panel, hosted in 2019, invited prominent Regions in the fiction writing and management community to lead discussion, and the 2020 event highlighted alumni in journalism.

The “Producers” panel was headlined by Norberto Barba '81, Jaime Dávila '03, and Kevin Hill '04. Barba is an executive producer and director of



“Law & Order: Special Victims Unit,” and he has served as an executive producer and director for several other shows, including “FBI,” “Mayans MC,” “Grimm,” and “Law & Order: Criminal Intent.” Dávila is the president & co-founder of Campanario Entertainment, a prolific source of multilingual content that has

produced a variety of shows and documentaries, including “Selena: The Series,” “Como Sobrevivir Soltero,” “Mexican Dynasties,” and “Colossus.” Hill is head of television and digital development at Seven Bucks Productions, where he identifies, develops, and produces new scripted and unscripted projects, including NBC’s “The Titan Games” and BET’s “Finding Justice.”

Joe Mauceri '04 served as the panel moderator. Mauceri is a producer and reporter for PIX11 News, where he created the “I Am Brooklyn” series that helped launch the station’s new sports show “PIX 11 Sports Nation.”

View the full panel discussion at news.regis.org.

John Francis Regis Initiative to Focus on Environment

In June, the John Francis Regis Initiative Committee announced that its annual examination of a social justice topic would focus on the environment for the upcoming academic year.

In the spirit of Pope Francis’s call to action in his encyclical *Laudato Si’*, the 2021-22 JFR Initiative, entitled “The Environment: Caring for our Common Home,” will seek to tackle the question of the environment in the face of the ongoing climate crisis and consider the urgent need to reflect upon the role we are called to play in caring for our common home. The initiative intends to approach this necessary and vital concern of social justice through a global and local lens by exploring both what we must call our world leaders to do in order to answer the challenges we face and, just as importantly, what our roles must be in our own communities should we answer the call to become catalysts for real change.

Formerly a single day for examining a social justice topic, the JFR Initiative has developed into a more holistic program, calling for students, faculty, and staff to study and discuss a single issue of moral significance throughout the academic year and consider the roles they play in creating a more just world through conversation, reflection, and prayer. If any members of the Regis family work in relevant fields and would be interested in participating in the initiative, please reach out to the school.

Joseph Healy '21 to Play Baseball at Susquehanna U.

In May, Regis student-athlete Joseph Healy '21 signed a celebratory letter to play Division III baseball at Susquehanna University. Sitting down for a small, socially distant ceremony in the Regis gym, Healy was joined by his family, coaches, classmates, and teammates as they applauded the player for his academic and athletic achievements.

“This opportunity means everything to me,” said Healy, who appreciated members of the Regis community taking the time out of their schedules to attend the ceremony. “Being able to play baseball at the collegiate level has been a goal of mine for a long time, and I am happy to see my hard work finally pay off. And there is no better place to continue my career than at Susquehanna. I was fortunate enough to go on a college visit late last summer and everything about the school seemed perfect to me.”

Healy has played virtually every position during his time at Regis, but he will predominantly play shortstop during his time at Susquehanna. His passion for the sport began when he was three. A member of the varsity team since his sophomore year, Healy has grown in his love for the game during his Regis career.

Healy intends to major in Biology while at Susquehanna, and he is hoping to go on to medical school to become a pediatric optometrist.

“Regis Baseball has given me some of my closest friends, and for that I am forever grateful,” Healy said. “After a long day of classes, there is no better feeling than seeing your friends and taking the field together. There is nothing that bonds a group of kids more than subway rides to weekday practice or long bus rides to games. Not to mention, the Regis Baseball coaching staff puts in countless hours to make sure we are the best team we can be. All in all, there’s no name I would rather wear across my chest than Regis.”



Ms. Caroline Christie Honored with 2021 Patricia Hannon Ignatian Educator Award



On May 21, the Regis community honored Computer Science teacher Ms. Caroline Christie with the 2021 Patricia Hannon Ignatian Educator Award. Presented the award at this year's Spring Academic Convocation, Christie was recognized for her longtime service to Regis, her dedication to the profession of teaching, and her commitment to enriching the lives of students over her 16-year career.

The Ignatian Educator Award is named after the late Mrs. Patricia Hannon, a longtime Chemistry teacher at Regis who touched the lives of many in her 23 years at the school. The recipient of the first faculty award in Regis' history, Hannon passed away in 2005, and the annual award was then named after her to honor the legacy she left. This award recognizes a faculty member whose dedication to his or her students fosters a learning environment that is the model of Ignatian pedagogy.

A native of South Africa, Christie joined the Regis faculty in 2005, and for 16 years has taught Computer Science to freshmen, sophomores, and seniors. Christie's contributions to the Regis community extend beyond the classroom, playing an active role in Campus Ministry retreats, Schola (Regis' Liturgical Music Society), the annual Sweet Potato Bake, and the Computer Club, where she has mentored students in robotics, cybersecurity, and programming since 2005. She is also the longest serving Freshman advisor currently at Regis, spending several years guiding first-year Regians through the transition into high school and providing them the tools needed to find success as students and as people.

"To me it is a validation of my philosophy of life and work," Christie said after receiving the award. "Modeling the Men for Others behavior one expects from the students is one important reason for my success. I would also attribute my success to all the positive role models I was able to learn from during my lifetime. Being a teacher at Regis is a wonderful reward as it allows me to combine the variety of much of what I learned in my previous jobs both teaching in schools in South Africa and Computer Training in the business world in the USA. Teaching at Regis allows me to enjoy many of the things that I love in one place – my Catholic faith, teaching, teaching teenagers, music, and technology. I love the challenge of learning new things every day."

Steven Shekane '93 Speaks at the Annual Senior-Alumni Celebration

On June 1, Managing Director of Constitution Capital Partners Steven Shekane '93 delivered an address to the Class of 2021 ahead of their graduation. Conversing with seniors as part of the annual Senior-Alumni Celebration, Shekane spoke of the value the Regis alumni network has played in his personal and professional development, encouraging the soon-to-be graduates to cherish this community and consider the ways they can continue this legacy of brotherhood, mentorship, and service as they leave 84th St.

Prior to joining Constitution Capital Partners in 2017, Shekane served as a founding member and senior investment professional at Morgan Stanley, responsible for the origination, execution, and portfolio monitoring of privately negotiated middle market credit investments. Shekane has also served as Vice President of Morgan Stanley's North American Leveraged and Acquisition Finance group, and has gained experience working in finance for companies like Bank of America, BNP Paribas, and The Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Shekane earned his MBA from Columbia Business School, and completed undergraduate studies in Economics and History at the University of Pennsylvania.

A first-generation American raised by Egyptian immigrant parents, Shekane talked about what Regis had gifted him with from the moment he was accepted to the time he stepped away from 84th St. "I did well academically and participated in a number of extracurricular activities. I matured, became more independent and made a number of very close friends with diverse backgrounds," Shekane said. "Regis taught me how to be an independent thinker, how to be both intellectually curious and intellectually honest, how to ask thoughtful, probing questions in search of the right answer, and how to respect different points of view."

Since his own graduation almost 30 years ago, Shekane said he has been awed by the strength, compassion, and connectivity of the Regis alumni community. "What I've found interesting about the Regis brotherhood and bond is that it transcends graduating classes," Shekane said. "Yes we all shared a common experience here at Regis, but I think most of us have a unique way of thinking, a sense of humor that we can all understand, a mutual respect and a certain 'je ne sais quoi' that allows us to form friendships with each other rather easily."



A Cathedral Celebration *for the* Class of 2021



Following a year of unparalleled challenges, 130 Catholic young men donned their white dinner jackets on Friday, June 4 and received their Regis High School diplomas.

In a continuation of the many instances of ingenuity undertaken this year, the 104th graduation exercises took place at the historic St. Patrick's Cathedral, which allowed enough space for family, friends, faculty, and staff to commemorate the Class of 2021 in a safe manner as the graduates prepared to step away from 84th Street ready to set the world on fire.

Prior to awarding Regis' newest alumni their diplomas, Interim President Christian Talbot '93 made this bright group of young men a promise. "Regis High School on 84th Street is now and always will be your home," he told the Class of 2021.

Talbot was joined on the altar at St. Patrick's by Board of Trustees Chair Tony DiNovi '80, who praised the class for their perseverance in the face of many challenges, from a global pandemic to an unexpected and public leadership change at the school, over the last two years.

"I'm sorry that you've had to experience some of life's inevitable ups and downs sooner than you might have wished. But I promise that the resiliency you have demonstrated is an important component of the education you have earned these past four years," DiNovi said. "I could not be more proud of how our Regis students and in



particular this senior class have responded and risen to meet these challenges head on. You have been tireless and ready to do."

By Regis tradition, one member of the graduating class is nominated by his peers to deliver celebratory remarks. This year's speaker, Thomas Barone '21, reflected on the important work he and his classmates have done and will continue to create a more just, loving world.

"We, the class of 2021, will each carry our own little stories of our particular string of moments at Regis. We'll live the rest of our lives in the pages after they conclude, the pages that will flip open, blank and clean, when the doors of St. Patrick's close behind us today," Barone said. "As we fill those blank pages, we must not forget to



dream, because we need to dream to envision better realities. Question those dreams. Do not let them lay complacent. Make them honest. But clutch to them tightly nonetheless, because, sheathed in our dreams and our blank pages, we can create the stars in our night skies, and because those stars are what is meant when we are told to go forth and set the world on fire.”

The 2021 graduation exercises concluded with a benediction to the Class of 2021 delivered by Mathematics teacher Carol Remsen. Remsen, who is leaving Regis after 21 years of valued service to the school and its students, thanked the senior class for their fortitude and enthusiasm over the past four years.

“Four years ago, each of you accepted an invitation to put out into the deep,” Remsen said. “You chose to explore deeper waters in search of your true potential at Regis High School. Tonight’s benediction is simply a culmination of this four year-long prayer.”

Immediately prior to the graduation, Regis held its annual Baccalaureate Mass in the cathedral. Regis Principal Fr. Anthony D. Andreassi, CO, was the primary celebrant and was joined on the altar by Fr. Arthur Bender '67, SJ; Fr. James Ferus, SJ; Fr. Brian Konzman, SJ; and Fr. A.J. Rizzo, SJ. You can read a slightly condensed version of Fr. Andreassi’s homily in the article following this one.



A Joyous Reunion

Just four days after the Class of 2021’s graduation, another class of Regis alumni reunited at St. Patrick’s Cathedral. The Class of 2020, who participated in a virtual graduation a year ago due to the COVID-19 pandemic, gathered together as a class once again to celebrate their time on 84th Street.

Jack Clyne '20, who was chosen by his classmates to speak at last year’s virtual ceremony, briefly addressed the class again. Clyne, having just completed his freshman year at Georgetown, reflected on the enduring bonds among this tightknit class.

“I have witnessed firsthand the endurance of the brotherhood at Regis,” he said. “Friendships do not simply extinguish when we leave Regis’ halls, but rather they grow and change in positive ways. Seriously, in looking back at this past year, our class was a light in dark times.”

Fr. Arthur C. Bender, SJ, '67, addressed the class on behalf of the faculty and staff, urging the gathered alumni to continue to embrace and rely on the talents and virtues instilled in them during their four years at Regis.

“Be confident. You have already weathered the ups and downs, all the uncertainties of this crazy past year. Be confident that you have the ability and the support to handle whatever the coming months and even years will throw at you. Remember, as our alma mater says, you are all noble hearts, you are all strong to endure, and you are all ready to do.”





IGNATIAN SPIRITUALITY

The Fourth Day

FAITHFUL BROADCASTING

By Fr. Anthony D. Andreassi, CO, Ph.D.

At the Baccalaureate Mass for the Class of 2021, Regis Principal Fr. Andreassi invoked the past to inspire hope for the future. A slightly edited and condensed version of his homily appears below.

During the worst days of the pandemic in the spring of last year when all in-person religious services were prohibited, I and so many other priests found ourselves celebrating Mass to empty churches. While thanks to YouTube or Zoom we were able to broadcast these Masses to an audience beyond the church or even Regis' chapel walls, I often wondered who might or might not be watching or listening.

In reflecting on that somewhat surreal experience of leading virtual worship services, I've come to a newfound sympathy for the sower in the Parable of the Sower in Matthew's Gospel (Matthew 13: 1-9). As you may know, the method of planting employed by the sower in this passage is called broadcasting. Though today we usually associate this term with television or radio, the concept of broadcasting goes back to agriculture. It is a term for scattering seed far and wide without too much control as to where it falls and with even more uncertainty as to whether it will actually produce fruit.

Over the last four years, the entire Regis faculty and staff have put tremendous efforts into trying to educate and form the Class of 2021. We have worked hard to transform these young Catholic men to become rigorous thinkers in pursuit of truth and generous leaders committed to their faith with a lifelong passion for service as Men for Others. And though it is possible to look at the metrics of all of our collective efforts these past four years, numbers such as their final grades, end-of-season athletic records, the tally of tournaments won and lost, we really have no way to predict what will be the ultimate success of all this broadcasting, of all these efforts of education and formation. Parents and educators work hard to teach and form young people by both word and example. We have worked so hard to make these 130 young men intellectually proficient, open to others, open to growth, religious, and committed to doing justice. But all of us have undertaken our labors for God's kingdom without trying to control the outcome — often

without ever knowing what seed may lie sterile, what seed may take root, and what seed may produce 100-fold.

Mother Teresa of Calcutta is reported to have said once: "God does not require that we be successful, only that we be faithful." That might be a fine sentiment for a saint, but for the rest of us, it can be a struggle to pour out ourselves in service of young people without knowing with any precision what ultimately may come of these efforts. We may think of this especially in regards to the future opportunities as well as challenges these young men will face as they graduate from Regis.

In the Book of Sirac (Sirac 2: 1-11), an earlier generation of young people about to go into the world on their own were reminded that they too would face adversity, and at times they would be tested as if by fire. In the face of this future reality, they were reminded to trust in God, to return to their core values and identity. In other words, to remember who they are and what gifts they had been given.

While the future is by definition always uncertain, we at Regis still have cause to have great hope of the ultimate success of our labors. And since the past is usually a good indicator of the future, we would be wise to remember the 103 classes of Regis graduates who have preceded these 130 men. We would be wise to remember what they have done with the gift of their Regis education — what they have done with their lives. We would be wise to call to mind the countless ways they have become leaders in society and in the Church and have worked to improve the lives of others in their chosen professions and ways of life.

So like so many who have gone before you, members of the Class of 2021, remember that you are God's chosen ones, holy and beloved, gifted now with your Regis education. Go forth and live lives rooted in compassion, in kindness, in humility, in patience, and in justice. And whatever you do in word or deed, do everything in the name of the Lord Jesus giving thanks to God through Him.

Class of 2021

COLLEGE DESTINATIONS

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

Gabriel Martin Alexander

BABSON COLLEGE

Aran Glynn

BELMONT UNIVERSITY

Alexander Jonathan Knapp

BINGHAMTON UNIVERSITY

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BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

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COLGATE UNIVERSITY

Graham R. Johnson

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MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

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Christopher John May, Marcus Schubert

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Marko Gural, Piotr Kozłowski, Eamon Joseph Tracey

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UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND

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Grayson Brooks, Thomas Clarke

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Sebastian Orozco

Regis Adds Five Members to Board of Trustees

On July 1, five members of the Regis community joined the Board of Trustees. These new board members, who were elected this spring by the Board, bring a wide range of experiences, expertise, and perspectives to the school's governing body. A brief biography of each new trustee is available below.

"I'm excited to welcome Jamie, Fr. Chun, Evan, Freddy, and Matthew as our newest trustees," Board Chair Tony DiNovi '80 said. "In addition to the considerable talent, experience, and insight they bring to our board, they each have a deep passion for Regis, our mission, and Jesuit education. I look forward to working alongside them in support of our students."

Rev. Glen Chun, SJ

Socius, Midwest Province of the Society of Jesus



Rev. Glen Chun, SJ, serves as Socius for the Midwest Province of the Society of Jesus. In a role that is similar to that of a director of operations or chief of staff in a corporate environment, Fr. Chun essentially is the primary assistant to the Provincial. He is mostly responsible for working with the province staff in the administration of the province; he

also oversees the Office Safe Environment and Ministry for the province. Fr. Chun has previously served at a variety of Jesuit institutions and ministries, including Loyola University Chicago and Xavier University in Cincinnati.

Fr. Chun is an adult convert to Christ and to the Catholic Church, entered the Society of Jesus in 1998, and was ordained a priest in 2008 in Chicago. Prior to becoming a Jesuit, he worked for 17 years in finance and accounting management with the Bendix Corporation (now Honeywell). He earned a B.S. in Accounting from Bentley College and is a certified public accountant. He also holds an M.B.A. from the University of Notre Dame as well as an M.A. in Philosophy from Loyola University Chicago and an M.Div. from the Jesuit School of Theology at Berkeley. In addition to his service at Regis, Fr. Chun sits on the Board of Trustees of Christ the King Jesuit College Prep in Chicago.

Evan C. Lumbra '12

M.B.A. Candidate, Harvard Business School



Evan C. Lumbra '12 is an M.B.A. candidate at Harvard Business School, from which he expects to graduate in May 2022. Prior to business school, he worked as the Merchandising Strategy Lead at live entertainment ticketing marketplace StubHub.

Before that, Lumbra spent several years at Bain & Company, a global management consulting firm, working across several industries on a variety of strategic initiatives. He will return to Bain as a Consultant after completing his M.B.A. program this spring.

One of two young alumni chosen to serve as part of a new "Young Trustee" program, Lumbra graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 2016 with a B.S. in Business Administration and a second major in Religious Studies. At UNC, he was a member of the Robertson Scholars Leadership Program, which provides a full, four-year academic scholarship and leadership formation to a select cohort of students each year.



Jamie D. Mitchell-Bowen

Chief Administrative Officer, Convent of the Sacred Heart



Jamie D. Mitchell-Bowen serves as the Chief Administrative Officer at the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Manhattan. In that capacity, she performs the functions typically associated with a chief financial officer and a chief operating officer, and she has oversight over nearly all non-academic areas of the school's

operations. Prior to working in education,

Mitchell-Bowen had a distinguished career in finance, working in investment bank sales, trading, and real estate investment. She holds a B.A. from Smith College, an M.B.A. from Harvard Business School, and a Certificate in Not-for-Profit Accounting and Governmental Reporting from New York University, and she has completed Harvard's "Women on Corporate Boards" program.

Mitchell-Bowen has previously offered valuable advice and guidance as a member of the boards of the Berkeley Carroll School, Project Teen Aid Family Services, and the Brooklyn Children's Museum. Her husband, David Bowen '79, is a Regis alumnus and a former member of the Board of Trustees.

Freddy A. Taveras '90

Executive Vice President and General Counsel, New-York Historical Society



Freddy A. Taveras '90 is Executive Vice President and General Counsel at the New-York Historical Society Museum & Library, where he oversees a wide spectrum of legal issues and offers strategic leadership to one of New York City's beloved cultural institutions. Prior to joining New-York

Historical, he spent eight years as a senior

attorney in the Office of the General Counsel

at the New York City Department of Education and, before that, eight years as an associate at the international law firm Debevoise & Plimpton LLP.

Taveras graduated from Amherst College in 1994 and earned his law degree from Columbia University, where he was editor of the Human Rights Law Review. Prior to attending Regis, he graduated from the Nativity Mission School in Manhattan's Lower East Side. From 2004-2012, Taveras served on the Board of Trustees of the New York Nativity Schools, a three-schools network serving low-income middle schoolers, as well as their graduates in high school and college. At the NYC Department of Education, he established and managed a summer internship program for law students interested in pursuing a career in the non-profit sector. Taveras currently serves on the New York City Bar Association's Nonprofit Organizations Committee.

Matthew Ulloa '09

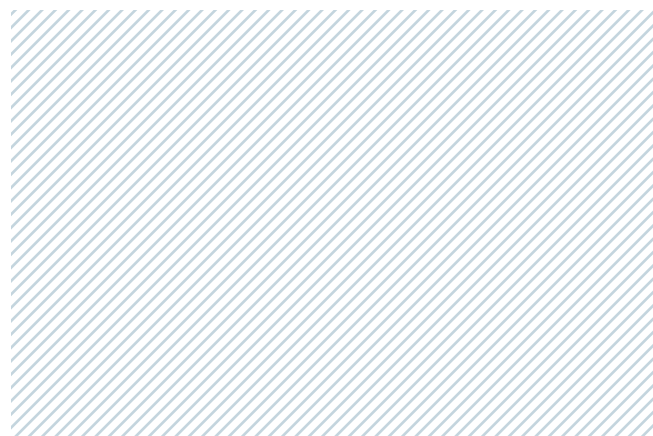
Internal Audit, Virtu Financial, Inc.

Matthew Ulloa '09 works in Internal Audit at Virtu Financial, Inc., a leading financial firm that leverages cutting edge technology to deliver liquidity to the global markets and innovative, transparent trading solutions to their clients. A certified Project Manager Professional, he previously spent six years at Deloitte and Touche LLP, where he concluded his tenure as a senior consultant in risk and financial advisory.



The second addition to the board under the new Young Trustee program, Ulloa graduated from the University of Delaware in 2013. Before attending Regis, he was a member of the inaugural class of REACH, graduating from the program in 2005. Ulloa has been an active leader in the REACH alumni community, striving to give back to the program and help his fellow REACH graduates.

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TO DEPARTING FACULTY AND STAFF



Ms. Hee-Sun Hong
GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT | 28 YEARS

Ms. Hee-Sun Hong retired from Regis at the conclusion of the academic year following 28 years of dedicated, selfless service. Ms. Hong helped more than 3,000 students make a successful transition to college, through her individual work as a Guidance Counselor and her innovative programming as Director of College Counseling. With wisdom and patience, she guided Regis juniors and seniors through the complex, stressful college admissions process, helping them determine which types of schools best fit their interests and personalities — and then arming them with the tools to put their best feet forward when applying for admission.

More than that, Ms. Hong served as an invaluable mentor and trusted confidant to her students. An eager listener with an amazing memory, a warm smile, and a gentle manner, she approached all of her students with genuine interest, respect, and compassion. She comforted the struggling, celebrated alongside the jubilant, and motivated and challenged all who entered her third floor office. The longtime moderator of *The Crow, Regis'* journal of opinion, Ms. Hong impressed Regians with her considerable intellect in spite of her unflinching modesty.

"I remember the steadiness with which you shepherded us through the admissions process, teaching us as you did about what it takes to make complex and seemingly-momentous life decisions," wrote one of the many former students who sent congratulatory notes to Ms. Hong after the school announced her departure. "I remember the subtle and quiet ways you went above and beyond and how, despite your own remarkable accomplishments, you did it all without a trace of ego or superiority."

Given the profound impact she had on so many students, along with the fact that for the majority of her tenure she personally counseled at least half of the members of each graduating class, no one played a more significant role in transforming the lives of Regians over the past 28 years than Ms. Hong. Regis High School and thousands of its graduates are forever in her debt.



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The real class notes according to McCarthy:

Tom Delahunty writes: "I might as well throw in my two cents worth while there's some of us left to read it. [Editorial comment: A word to the wise, gentlemen.] As a good young Catholic couple, Sheila and I had a baby in '57, a baby in '58, a baby in '59, in '60 I was in Iceland, a baby in '61, in '62 I was in Korea. In '63 Sheila said, 'Let's talk about this.' No more babies, but Sheila still had a heavy train to pull. After 13 years in the Infantry, I became a Foreign Area Specialist for Southeast Asia. During the 7 year period from 1968 through 1974, I spent 5 years in Southeast Asia, mostly in Thailand and Vietnam, fat, dumb and happy, drinking all that water with all that Agent Orange in it. The family spent 3 years in Thailand but luckily avoided contaminated water. Heck, we all knew that Agent Orange was a herbicide, but we never thought through the rest of it. My son John was killed by a reckless driver in 1976 at the age of 16. My condolences to **John Ryan**. I understand his pain. I retired from the Army in 1979 at Fort Bragg. Sheila and I have a house in Fayetteville, which is a good stopping point for those of you who drive to Florida for the winter or for any reason. Call, stop in, stay over, whatever. Since 1979, Sheila and I have worked in a variety of careers, even taught school at night for a while. Agent Orange caught up with me in 2001 and, after a long struggle, sliding downhill, I am now totally disabled, with many ailments. Sheila still has a heavy train to pull, which she does with grace and charm and, always, with a smile. Our daughter Deidre and her husband, both now retired, bought a small farm and apple orchard way out in the wilds of Colorado. Our son Chris is trying

to retire, but the engineering consulting firm keeps calling him back for 'just one more little thing.' His wife has retired, and they live near Raleigh, near their children and grandchildren. After 20 years, our daughter Meg divorced her abusive husband and moved back to Fayetteville, where she is one of the directors at the botanical garden and is dating a very nice lawyer. Finbarr, I wish I'd known about you Irishmen in Regis. My father was in the IRA through the rebellion and the civil war. He was the exec officer of the 3rd Tipperary Brigade, commanded by Dan Breen. He was captured and tortured and was considered a hero for not giving up any information." Of course, your class rep replied to Tom with some ancestral IRA lore. But it's a puzzle that Tom seems to recall a low headcount of Irish at Regis. Hardly so. As I recall, there was almost too much of a good thing. Incidentally, the Dan Breen mentioned by Tom is a legend among those who know about the war of Irish Independence in the early 1920s. Moreover, Tom's letter indicates a bountiful accumulation of Delahunty great-grandchildren, but I suppose many of you are now great-grandfathers. Raise hands on this. And, speaking here as a lawyer, I was pleased to see the rare use of "very nice" and "lawyer" in the same sentence. About Agent Orange, **Bill Foote** told me recently that the herbicide was a major factor in the death of **Jack Barry**. You may recall that Jack died in the Summer of 1997, when we were 64 or so, an age that now seems pretty young. Jack spent time in Indochina, starting with the Laotian civil war in 1960. He later did three 6-month tours in Vietnam, flying helicopters into those landing zones (as the herbicide swirled around). Some years ago, when class reps used to meet several times annually, we were urged at one meeting to limit the amount of space devoted to the accomplishments of our classmates' offspring. I fear that I have too often kept that in mind and have synopsisized what you have told me about your children's Ivy degrees and big jobs. Please forgive me. This is the dawn of a new age. I may even be tempted to tell you of my own progeny. So if you want to head that off, send me stuff. Here end the official McCarthy class notes.

1952

Jerry Kappes, jrkappes@optimum.net

Congratulations to **Christian Talbot '93** on his appointment as interim Regis president. While recognizing Fr. Lahart's leadership, including a renewed focus on the mission of the school, and after a difficult transition, the Class of '52 wishes Christian well in promoting the enduring legacy of Regis, as well as the continued well-being of the entire school community. After not meeting last year for our annual mid-May lunch reunion, it was great to get together at our usual place, Reynolds Irish Bar, W. 57th St, NYC, which re-opened just in time, with mask rules being relaxed. **Ted McAniff** flew in from L.A. **Lew Bowlby** drove down from Maine, a happy tourist the day before, visiting the Statue of Liberty. **Larry Boland** came down from scenic Poughkeepsie. **Lee Sculti** was in from New Jersey and looking forward to his summer place in Vermont. **John Donohue**, grandfather to three Regians, and recovered nicely after a fall in 2019, came in from Mt. Kisco. **Jerry Kappes** was happy to see everyone, as we caught up on family news, reminisced about Regis of our time—including memorable teachers Cy Egan, Bob Clancy, J. J. Daly (yes, The JJ!), Dick Horchler, and Joe Purcell—and sorted out our understanding of the issues at Regis now and in the future. **Mike Hayes**, **Al Kenneke**, and **Frank Neeson** had planned to attend; we look forward to seeing them and everyone who can make the 70th reunion! **Jack Magan** sent his regrets: "What class in Regis's long history has had men who would travel long distances for a two-hour luncheon in an Irish pub with classmates from seven decades ago? What occurred during our four years together, as teens, that created our enduring bond? I've maintained contact with *no one* from my college years, yet I keep in almost daily communication with Jerry and any number of my Regis classmates. You all proved yourselves to be the smartest guy in the room, making the intellectual atmosphere at 55 East 84th Street the most competitive—and stimulating—of my life. So, I understand why Ted and Lew have traveled hundreds, even thousands, of miles to

be together with you today. I only wish that I could have.” **Tom O’Toole** replied: “Jack, you still have that wonderful Irish gift of laying it on real thick (just teasing). Re the reunion, this is to lift an absent glass with you. I miss you and the group. By the way, I enjoyed the recent book *New Yorkers, a City and its People*, by Craig Taylor. It is a compilation of dozens of interviews of New York characters, entertaining and sometimes moving. It made me homesick.” Here’s a follow-up on the lunch reunion from **Ted MacAniff**: “During our get-together, I unwisely shared a vignette, and in retaliation, Jerry insisted I be shamed by exposing my lopsided bit. The story goes back to our guys-in-female-roles, student years, when drama performances had the opportunity of dress rehearsals that were attended by nuns who appreciated them as a break because many nuns then were ‘cloistered.’ In *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, I was cast as the lady of the house, much put upon by that Man. Came the nun’s rehearsal and my cue, I walked onstage and was met by total silence, then a shocked exclamation, then a strangled chuckle, and finally gales of laughter. I had attempted to present a matronly figure, but had overenthusiastically stuffed the left side of my bra while neglecting the right. One of the crew kindly led me off since I had no idea of my lopsided appearance. I was set right by a stagehand and booted back onstage and was met by un-nun-like applause. I concluded my future was not in the theater.” After the lunch reunion, **Law Bowlby** back in Maine wrote: “On Easter Sunday, Rosemary and I had an egg hunt for four great-grandchildren and two grandnephews, their parents and significant others and Ro’s brother and sister-in-law (grandparents of the nephews). Spring comes slowly to Maine, and two weeks before there was still 8–10 inches of snow covering the lawn. Several warm days and a bit of rain took care of it, and Easter was sunny and cool. The children ranged in age from eight down to two years old. With parental and grand parental help, they made short shrift of the nine dozen plastic eggs hidden in the yard. While the kids totaled their treasures from jellybeans, candy to nickels and dimes, everyone shared cocoa (kids), coffee (adults) and cake (everyone). Further, I have three pairs of nesting wildfowl this year along the stream that marks the west boundary of my property, Canada Geese, Morganzers, and

Mallards. This is the third year for the Mallards, who mate for life and who have become quite used to me and Rosemary. Quite often, the pair will spend the day in a small pond beyond the house, and they will often feed with the pigeons, mourning doves, and chickadees in the bird feeding area. Last year, momma Mallard brought her flock over from the stream several times. Quite a sight!” **Jack Magan** reports on an exchange last year with **Anthony Fauci** ’58: “At 3:12 am, Sunday, January 26, 2020, I transmitted the following email to Tony Fauci: ‘Just reading the latest coronavirus news out of China, and it looks as if you could be the most-important man in the world within the foreseeable future. If so, mankind couldn’t be in better hands. I don’t think I ever mentioned it, but the brother of my wife, Ann Hoopes, whom you helped so willingly in her Hepatitis-C crisis, is Seth Berkley. The two of you could possibly wind up in the forefront of any pandemic that might evolve, should the virus elude the PRC’s exceptional effort at containment. Nobleheartedly, Jack.’ Tony responded within ten minutes, meaning he was at work in the middle of a weekend night—and indicating to me that the earth’s population was already in mortal danger.” **Harry DeMaio’s** latest news: “My literary engine chugs on. Books 14 and 15 of the Octavius Bear series are due out in June and November. Book 16 is in the works. However, a new series is in the offing. *Sherlock Holmes and the Glamorous Ghost*—a collection of five short stories and a novella featuring a new Holmes partner, Lady Juliet Armstrong, Baroness Crestwell (deceased), and her ghostly dog, Pookie. A feisty lady who has Heaven in an uproar and Holmes in deep intrigue. It will be published by Belanger Books later this year.” **Bob Baron** reports from Colorado: “My daughter Kristen Foehner just received her Ph.D. in Nursing Practice from the University of Wisconsin. All of the family is well. I am working with colleagues around the country defining books and films to celebrate America’s 250th birthday on July 4, 2026. More later on this program.” **Gerry Loftus** writes from Maryland: “June 16, 2022 will be the 70th anniversary of our graduation from Regis. Hopefully, the virus will no longer define the scope of our activities. This year is the first annual live meeting that I have missed since **John Tobin** and I decided to make May 16th as the yearly anniversary celebration date back in 1993 at the Back Porch

on 2nd Avenue and 32nd street in NYC. I have fond memories of our 50th Anniversary celebration in 2002 with a three-day schedule starting at the Back Porch on Thursday, Regis on Friday, and a dinner dance on Saturday at the Novotel Hotel on Saturday. At that time, we had 81 living alumni, and 54 classmates showed up at one or more of the three events. Right now, all of the Loftus clan has been vaccinated. None have contacted the virus. Thank God! I am looking forward to Father’s Day when I will visit one of my daughters in Corry, Penn., and the immediate family (daughters and son) get together on my 87th Birthday, July 24, here at my Riderwood Senior Living Residence. My 15-month involuntary confinement at Riderwood has been almost completely cancelled as of May 28. Bring on my campus activities of bocce, wi-fi bowling, total body fitness classes, wood shop, NYClub, garden club, pinocle, Treasure Chest, Democratic club, and more activities. See you all for our 70th reunion in 2022! P.S. I no longer drive or have a car.”

1953

Thomas Hickey, tjhickey2@gmail.com

Too often these days we are faced with the loss of another classmate. This time it is the passing of **Ed Skiko** on November 20th of last year that we must report. As you may recall, Ed suffered a debilitating stroke in January 2019 and was being cared for by his wife Kathy at their home in Boynton Beach. Kathy passed away in January 2020 and Ed’s care was taken over by his loving family until his passing. He and Kathy are survived by 6 children and 9 grandchildren. Sadly, they were predeceased by a son in 1975 and by a grandson in 2016. In addition to his diploma in electrical engineering from Manhattan College, Ed was awarded a master’s degree from Syracuse University and a Ph.D from Stanford, both in electrical engineering. Ed was highly respected in his field and had a distinguished career during the course of which he served as Vice President of the Office Products Division of IBM and later as Corporate Vice President of Information Technology at General Electric. In 1963 he found the time to co-author a widely read book, “Modern Digital Computers.” *Requiescat in pace*, Ed. For a more complete (and beautiful)

obituary visit: lorneandsons.com/obituary/edward-skiko. A number of '53ers, including **Jack Wallace, Bruce McAllister, Jim (FL) McGuire, John Cannon** and **Bill Walker**, emailed their condolences. Bill included a little known story concerning Ed Skiko's prowess at chess, to wit: "At Regis I became interested in playing chess, and I and my pals **John Kelly** and **Greg Sheridan** considered ourselves 'THE' chess players in our class (Editor's note: they were!). Ed once challenged me to a game. He quickly deployed his Queen (normally discouraged by experts) and devastated my Queenside, forcing me to resign in the process. On a couple of later occasions I suggested to Ed that we play again. He declined with a smile. I guess he felt he had made his point." Perhaps, Bill, this episode was the inspiration for the recent film, "The Queen's Gambit"? **Bob Golden** was recently hospitalized to undergo a procedure to remove a brain tumor. In addition to the surgery, which we understand went well, Bob will undergo a course of radiation. A number of classmates telephoned or emailed messages of encouragement for Bob or did both. The late **Jim Shea's** wife, Phyllis, is justifiably proud of their son, Jim, Jr. In part, Phyllis writes, "(he) has written a short book about his friendship with his brother-in-law, Marty, their humorous adventures and their cycling trip a few years ago. Jimmy never liked to read. He is a math and numbers guy, an engineer, a businessman, and a marketing exec. Turns out he is a master at selling. His little book has sold over 500 copies. This is not because it is any work of art (some of his sentence structure/use of tense needs work) but because it was initially marketed to a niche group (the cycling world) and then grew to be enjoyed by those wanting to read something light and funny during this difficult year...and then there's our huge, supportive, family which accounted for at least 100 copies. :>) In the book Jimmy mentions the B&B's, restaurants and bars he and Marty visited along the trails... and so he revisited those places and persuaded them to sell the book. He knows a member on the board of Frank Lloyd Wright's Falling Water house, (which is near one of the bike trails) and through him managed to get the book into that museum's gift/book shop. He visited several bicycle shops in the Pittsburgh area and presented them with a poster and stand

to hold his book . . . He contacted associations allied with the trails he and Marty traveled and offered them a portion of the profits if they promoted his book. And so they did. The whole process has been an immense source of family entertainment. His father would be proud." The book is self-published on Amazon and your scribe can attest that it's a good and very funny read. As always, **Ron Tobin** brings us happy news from the West Coast: "(I) gave a Zoom lecture on 'Literature and Gastronomy' to the 200+ members of the Culinary Historians of Southern California on May 8, 2021." On June 13, 2021, again by Zoom, he gave the Inaugural Lecture of the Centre International Jean Racine. The topic was a review of his book, *L'Aventure racinienne: un parcours franco-américain* (2020). In a separate note, Ron revealed that, "(F)or the past 10 years Ron and Ann Tobin have offered a modest annual scholarship to a UCSB French Major to spend an academic year in France. The initial five winners were all Asian-American students, while the first, Michele Dang, recently wrote Ron to tell him that she is now the Counsel to the US Senate Ethics Committee. Who says French isn't worth a damn?" Not to be out-efforted, Linda and **Fred Gluck** have up and moved to a new abode, just not very far. Their new address is 499 Crocker Sperry Drive, Montecito CA 93108. All phone numbers and emails remain the same. **Joe McDonald** and Millie went through the wringer for a while, he writes: "(W)e have our own dose of things turning around in a moment. We got our Pfizer shots in February but still stayed very careful. Two and a half weeks ago I started with a fever followed by loss of smell and taste. I got tested and was positive. Millie then got tested and she too was positive. Since then we have had a malaise and loss of taste and smell but have not suffered the worst symptoms of COVID. We have come to find out that our situation is not as unique as we thought at first. We have seen articles that say up to 1% of vaccinated people have gotten infected. But as you say this too shall pass. Wishing you well, Joe." **Brian Fitzgerald** writes that he and Kathy "took their first Covid-era trip to Pittsford, NY to visit Sally-Ann and **Jim Whelan** in their beautiful new home. After a delightful reunion, Brian and Kathy went on to Ithaca to attend the graduation of their grandson, Aidan Fitzgerald, from Cornell's College of Engineering with a

Master of Engineering Degree in Computer Science." Congratulations all around, Brian! The grandson's apple doesn't fall far from his grandfather's tree. Inspired by Fred Gluck and Jim Whalen, **Tom Hickey** will be moving to new quarters in Ridgewood NJ on or about July 22d. His new address will be 1 Franklin Avenue, Apt #515, Ridgewood, NJ 07450. Tons of really good restaurants within easy reach too! His mobile (and only) phone remains (201) 925-1711.



Jim Whelan '53 and Brian Fitzgerald '53 outside Jim's new home.

1954

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1955

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Very many thanks to everyone in our Class who gave to this year's Annual Fund '21. Please be assured that the administration, faculty, and student body are most appreciative of your very kind generosity.

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Carlos Arnaldo passed away on 10 April, from COVID-19. He was 80 years old at the time. Choy (as he was affectionately known) had been living in The Philippines for a good part of the past decade and had made many contributions to higher education in that country via his pioneering efforts with Enderun College. For retirees embarking on a second career Carlos was a role model. There is a marvelous video on his life and the many people he touched, which was put together by his son, Martin Arnaldo. You can watch it at this link: youtube.com/watch?v=kHdSQNuOU4U. Martin also arranged a superb Zoom celebration of Carlos' life on 20 May, which included a novena Mass followed by countless reminiscences from his family and friends. At least 70 people from around the world were in attendance, including four Regians (**Arthur Henry, Ken McAloon, Tom Nacinovich** and **Michael Napoliello**). Martin was most grateful for the Regis presence and stated afterwards: "It's great to know that the sense of fraternity is still strong amongst the Regis High School alumni. I know Regis was always very important for my father throughout the years. He would talk to me about it when I was a child, probably 5-6 years old. This is also perhaps why I was inspired during my college years as a philosophy major." Carlos Arnaldo was a true humanitarian who will be long remembered by many people on several continents. Sadly, we also lost **Jack Carthy**, who passed away 6 February, in Tampa, three months shy of his 80th birthday. Jack was an M.D., specializing in family medicine for 50 years, mostly in the Adirondack region of Upstate New York. He had served in the U.S. Army in Japan and Thailand, having achieved the rank of Major. He was also an avid pilot, sailor and fisherman. Jack is survived by his wife, Hiroko, six children and five grandchildren. **John Friia** writes: "Still working from home as President of the Suffolk Classical society to keep Latin alive on Long Island. On a more personal and sad note, on June 7th, I will be spreading my sister's ashes on Long Island Sound. She had passed away in February." From **George Garces**: "The passing of our classmate Carlos Arnaldo has deeply saddened me. May Carlos rest in God's Peace. This also got me thinking of our school

today and how it is trying to deal with racism. For **Carlos** and me as immigrants, our years at Regis seemed removed from such issues. As a Jesuit Catholic school, we are still uniquely positioned, relying on the teachings of our faith to make things right. I hope we're doing this."

Arthur Henry's wife, Suzy, threw a surprise Zoom party for his 80th birthday, on 31 March, that included 6 other Regians, and various others who could not attend made separate calls or sent e-mails on that day. Others of Arthur's friends from around the country and beyond attended - from his first Shell assignment at the Biological Science Research Center in CA, and from other Shell locations, from Church, and other local friends, and a contingency of varied Texas friends. Highlights from the party included the tale of Arthur's old Horn and Hardart Children's Hour days (few knew that!), personal notes of Arthur's life before and after his Damascus Road-like conversion in his life, some research-lab war stories among attendees, and the like. The big favorite, it seems, was a song sung by his friend, Steve, in Houston, and Steve's brother, Miles, in Rome (a priest, also Arthur's friend), the song's theme being "Arthur's life." The words, written by Fr. Miles, were sung to the tune of Davey Crockett, quite a feat of intercontinental digital coordination. Later in the day, after attending the noon Mass Suzy had offered for Arthur's intentions, there was a second Zoom party (also a surprise) for Arthur's sons and their families. The day closed with a nice dinner out — first one in a year, fit into the brief opening between Oregon lockdowns — and even that with friends... also a surprise (the friends' coming, not the dinner!). **Peter Kern** writes of his recent presentation at the Lehigh Valley Heritage Museum in Allentown, PA, in which he departed from his chemical engineering and mathematics background to offer his thoughts on "Poetry – What it Teaches Us About History." Starting with Homer and Vergil, he worked his way through 2,500 years of "Music in Language" pointing out as he went the importance of poetry on the social commentary of each era. He has received praise from viewers across the country and the presentation can be viewed online by searching "Lehigh Valley Heritage Museum Peter Kern". Peter believes it demonstrates that even the Germans at Regis appreciated the Greeks! **Daniel Marshall** writes: "Dee and I expect to visit with her

siblings in North Carolina for a bit sometime this summer, plus our usual New England swing. I just finished a reading project related to CoV-2 and still have unanswered questions; any title recommendations welcome. Otherwise, we're snug in our lockdown, going for a walk each day; Dee remains active with Xavier and cantoring at the Cathedral. I'm going to leave it to **Ken McAloon** to write a wonderful paper about the pandemic. Meanwhile, I keep taking the noble part, strongly enduring, daring under dark skies on unsure roadways, ready to do. Blessings to all." From **Jim Moran**: "I am now retired from my office practice but still work in Labor & Delivery at Providence Saint John's in Santa Monica one day a week as a Laborist delivering the babies of indigent clinic patients and assisting the younger Obs with their cases. This has kept me sane in this time when I was hoping to be travelling around the globe, especially to visit my 8 grandchildren."

1959

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Some classmates have been on the move. **Chris Conroy** has left New Jersey and relocated to Newton, MA. to be nearer to the children and grand-children. **Mike Shelf** has downsized to apartment living and moved from Suffolk County to Glen Oaks in Queens.

1960

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Just before this issue went to press, **Kenneth F. Bailie** and his wife, Frances, tragically died on Wednesday, September 1, 2021 while driving during the intense storm and flooding that occurred in the New York metropolitan area that evening. A full remembrance of Ken will be included in this space in the next issue. **Henry Ricardo** (odedude@yahoo.com) has volunteered to take over Ken's duties as class correspondent. Please keep the Bailie family in your prayers.

The last event of our virtual reunion on April 24th was a breakout session just for members of our class. Attending that session were: **Richard Marks, Stephen Hilbert, Charlie Nastro, Henry Ricardo, Billy Smith, John Rooney, Brian Morrow, Michael Kane, Jim Doran**

and **Larry Squeri**. The group decided to have a similar Zoom event later this year. Stay tuned for details. **Pat Conroy** has a new grandson, Alexander, who has joined his sister, Elizabeth, and their parents in San Jose, CA. Pat tries to keep in touch with his Chinese relatives by writing emails in Chinese ... relying heavily on a Chinese translation app.

1961

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June 16, 2021 marks the 60th anniversary of our graduation! It is sad that we were not able to commemorate this in person, but fifteen of us got together for Regis' "Virtual Class Reunion" in April. This led to several emails about our early years and questions about the number of incoming freshmen versus the number of graduates. **Joe Carlucci** remembered an ominous greeting from Father McCusker on our first day at Regis. "Look to your left, then look to your right. One of you will not be here next year," he said. (Not the most upbeat greeting to a group of terrified fourteen-year-olds!) **Dominick Pistone** and **Greg D'Alessio** dug through class yearbooks to identify classmates who did not graduate with us. The final count: 205 incoming freshman, 159 graduating seniors. This is a graduation rate of 78%, somewhat better than the 67% rate that Father McCusker had predicted. We also asked each other about classmates who have been out of touch. So **Tom Daley** and I did some internet research looking for **Dan Eramo**. It appears that Dan lives with his wife Kay in New Hampshire after a long career in the USAF and Air National Guard and then as a contractor at Hanscom Air Force Base. We don't have an email address for Dan, so if you run into him please ask him to drop me a line. Tom also mentioned that **Buck Favorini** has developed Parkinsons and Lewy Body Dementia and is now in hospice in Pittsburgh. His wife Lisa maintains a blog on the Caring Bridge site, <https://www.caringbridge.org> (Search for "Favorini"). Please keep Buck in your thoughts and prayers. In a recent email, Greg D'Alessio said that the pandemic has thwarted the semi-annual get-togethers of the DC/MD/VA Golden Owls of 1961 (**Crimmins**, **D'Alessio**, **Giammo**, **Hannon**, **Krassy**, **Lively**, **Vorburger** and **Walsh**) in 2020 and, so far,

in 2021. "Hopefully, we will be able to see each other again in the near future." After 49 years in Gaithersburg, MD, **Ted Vorburger** and Joanne have sold their house. They plan to move out in late July and resettle in a senior living community in Highlands Ranch CO, near Denver and near their older daughter, Judy. "Ted has completed his last contract with NIST but will still have a few technical contacts and projects, so he is officially hyper-semi-retired!" **John Waters** also sent an update. "As a contract writer who works from home, my ability to do the work was not affected by COVID-19, but I did have clients shut things down due to their loss of revenue. Still I've been quite busy with teaching duties at the College of Coastal Georgia, even though it's only one class on content creation. Because it's a brand new course developed by myself and a co-teacher who handles graphics, I've spent a lot of time creating weekly lesson plans, while giving feedback on student submissions. But it's probably the most rewarding and satisfying work I've ever done. Next week it wraps up, so I'll have to start looking for real work again."

Peter Carter has written another book! "The second book from the experiences and head of Peter E Carter, author of *A BLACK FIRST*, *The Blackness Continues* is scheduled for publication in the environs of July 4th. It will once again be available on Amazon.com and Barnes&Noble.com. This piece of autobiographical prose spans the period from his 'retirement' in 2004 to the current 2021. Again being published by his daughter Dr. Elizabeth A. Carter and her company, Aappeal, LLC." **Al Luongo** recently read Pete's earlier memoir and **Seb Pandolfo's** novel *McGowan at War*. He thought that both were terrific and recommends them highly. If Al can ever get it finished and published, his own alternate history novel *The World Speaks in Silence* will also be terrific and highly recommended. And finally, Greg had this reminiscence. "As I write this item it is only 12 days to June 16, 2021, the 60th anniversary of the Regis High School graduating class of 1961. I still remember being 17 years old and taking that last commuter bus ride from New York to New Jersey after the last day of class as a Regis senior. I remember thinking 'It's really over; all good things do come to an end.' But way back then the future was before us. And it turned out to be a future for which we were well prepared by our Regis experience. How fortunate we were. It is also remarkable to recall

our exuberant 50th reunion which we enjoyed even after so many years apart. Seeing each other again and speaking with each other again was the heart of the event. Now that's already 10 years in the past. So, although we can't get together on this 60th anniversary, let's remember our friends and classmates who have gone before us and wish each other congratulations and all the best in the years ahead. And let's remember in our prayers the faculty and staff from our four years at Regis. God bless us, every one."

1962

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With the pandemic seemingly waning, May brought news of classmates beginning to emerge from seclusion. Thanks to the vaccine **Kieran Meagher** was able to fly from Massachusetts to Boulder, Colorado, for his first visit to the new home of his son, daughter-in-law, and recently arrived grandson. **Peter Mooney**, feeling "like a bear emerging from hibernation," escaped the North Carolina heat by heading to his summer cottage in Southwest Harbor, Maine, and he is planning a future family expedition to Ireland. Meanwhile Peter's trip "down East" brought back a flood of childhood memories. "In 1950, when I was 6, my father took 2 days driving my mother, 2 sisters, 1 brother, and 1 dog, to a rented house in Southwest Harbor (really Manset) Maine. He deposited us there and headed back to New Rochelle to work in NYC. So we had a rented house, no car, but blueberry bushes in a meadow across from the house and a rocky shoreline roughly 300 yards from the house. Fantastic! We did this every year until 1964 when my mother convinced my father to a) buy a property and b) get her a car. That sure beat walking or hitching a ride to town." By that time Peter had taken up caddying at the local golf club for some of the local notables, including members of the Hinckley boatyard family as well as "Cranky Walter" and his wife, who were very impressed to hear that Peter attended Regis and studied Latin and Greek. It was Peter's father who eventually discovered and explained to him that he was caddying for Walter Lippmann. Peter played a bit of golf himself, winning the club championship in 1964. In other news, **Brendan Thomson** wrote from Phoenix

in May that his wife Sandy's hip problems had them homebound for the moment, but that proofreading his 22nd annual Calendar of the Vatican Observatory was keeping him busy. Brendan invited interested classmates to get in touch or to order a copy from the observatory website. **Wayne Merritt** has taken up citizenship tutoring for the immigrant staff in his retirement community, and he continues to teach high school equivalency math (via Zoom) to a man from Uganda who is a personal care attendant for retired Jesuits at their Campion Center in Weston, MA.

Edward Ryan wrote from southern California to assign credit for the flagging pandemic. "A number of my essays," he reports, "have been published in local newspapers and the monthly bulletin of my Mensa chapter. Lately my emphasis has been to promote recognition of President Trump's role in providing us three highly effective vaccines against the virus."

Jim Ralston is starting to make progress in his efforts to retire completely from the Institute for Defense Analyses. He is down to 10% and talking about a clean break this year. Jim adds that "his smarter wife Karen retired from HR management at Lockheed-Martin several years back. Daughter Laura still travels 3rd-world-wide, developing clean water projects for Water.org. Daughter Katherine is still gardening in Kauai." **Bob Abbott** and two friends have made a major financial commitment to putting a disadvantaged student through fourth to eighth grade at Washington Jesuit Academy. Bob invites anyone interested in participating in the program to contact the school. Sadly, **Bill Gallaher** wrote in late May about the sudden death of his eldest son, Will, who was also the nephew of **Ed Petruzzello**. Will was an executive of the Joslin Diabetes Center in Boston when he succumbed to a brain aneurysm.

1963

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After almost 41 years in their home in Stamford, CT, Denise and **Jack Stack** have pulled up stakes and moved to Myrtle Beach, SC. Closer to sun, surf, golf, and of course their younger granddaughters. For the record, the new address is: 929 Bluffview Drive, Myrtle Beach, SC 29579. The adventure is just beginning.

Dick Chiarello reports Barbara and he

celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on May 15 with family in Austin. Daughter Elizabeth, sociology professor at Saint Louis University, has a scholarly book on the opioid crisis to be published by Princeton. **Gerry Hickman** and his wife, Kathy, attended the wedding of their grandson, Tanner Campbell, to Hannah Whitehead on Saturday, May 22nd in Maggie Valley, NC. The wedding was originally planned for April 2020 but was postponed due to COVID. Leslie and **John Tuccillo** moved to Atlanta on May 17. Now that they are fully vaccinated, they are looking forward to traveling again. Besides jaunts around the U.S., they are planning to be in Italy from mid-October to mid-November. Part of the time they will be helping with the olive harvest on a farm in Puglia. **Frank Rossini** wants to thank his classmates who bought his new book of poems, *last confession*, & sent kind words in response. If you're interested, you can read a review at ravenchronicles.org. **Kevin Morris** reports that during the lockdown he wrestled a broken but dearly-beloved beer fridge to the curb, installed a new sweep onto his front door, and painted his kitchen (two coats). Hyon and **Tim O'Brien** celebrated their vaccinations with what they call their Western Confederacy Tour. They flew to New Orleans, rented a car and proceeded through Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Texas before returning to New Orleans. ~2,000 miles! Visiting Mississippi, Arkansas, and Oklahoma completed the 50-state cycle for Tim, and left Hyon with only North Dakota outstanding. About five years ago they did the Eastern Confederacy, driving north from Miami through Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, Tennessee, and Alabama. On the horizon: a tour of national parks, still in ovo. **Luke MacCarthy** and **Jack Prael** are enjoying the start of spring and seeing friends in person again. **John Tweedy** returned to Manhattan for his first post-COVID visit as he enjoyed brews at the Blind Tiger. The following week Jim Buggy and Kevin Morris visited the BT to share stories and libate a bit. The day I write this John, Jack, Luke, and his son Tim headed to Fiona's Bar near Prospect Park to see Kate Dulcich, friend and longtime bartender at the Blind Tiger - a good time was had by all. Pat and John Tweedy are happy to announce the college graduations in May of their three oldest grandkids: Aidan from Binghamton (Computer Science), Katie from Arizona State (Psychology), and Matthew

from John's alma mater, Manhattan (Business). Continuing the celebrations, Matthew's brother James will graduate high school in June and will start at Paul Smith's College in the northern Adirondacks in August.



John Tweedy '63, Tim and Luke MacCarthy '63, Kate Dulcich, and Jack Prael '63 had a fine reunion at Fiona's Bar near Prospect Park.

1964

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As we reported last time, Latinist Reginald Foster, OCD, passed away on Christmas Day 2020 and our List responded to his loss. In mid-February, we noted that *Commonweal* published an article entitled "Thinking Latinly." Since it is apparent that several of us are afflicted with some variations of this condition, I encourage you to check out the article in the January 25th edition. As I write this, some of us are seeing some light at the end of the "COVID Tunnel" while others around the globe are experiencing deadly onslaughts. We should all be sensitive to the "macro" effects of this 15-month long slog - illness, healthcare challenges, access to care issues, etc. - but also be aware of the 'secondary' impacts - When is the last time I saw my granddaughter?; When is the last time we went to a ball game? - all the 'little' things we have lost. **Joe Coyne** writes: "I, for one, am happy to be writing this - having not gotten ill in spite of my wife, Stephanie, having been significantly ill in April 2020 and now a 'long-hauler' with occasional battles with fatigue. (BTW, The answer to the granddaughter question? - May 14-16...having missed her entire 11th year, we were in Chicago for the weekend and a great reunion after 17 months!)." **James Oliverio** had reported an upcoming

move to St. Petersburg and he reports: "Hi guys. I moved to St Petersburg in June. Not sure when I will be back to NYS, as my son and family are relocating to Nashville. Any 1964 Regis guys within an hour or so from me?" We wish Jim the best in his new location. He had lunch with **Martin Quigley**, who lives nearby. Additionally, he is looking for any other classmates who have relocated to the west coast of Florida. **Denis Burt** sends that he and his wife are "finally coming out of our COVID cocoon. We are looking forward to spending much of the summer at our sometime home on Martha's Vineyard and finally getting quality time with our 18 month old granddaughter, who is island-born and lives there full time with our son and his wife. While many of our normal island events have been cancelled again, we were happy to hear that the wonderful old-fashioned Agricultural Fair, the 159th annual, will go on as usual in late August. Looking forward to lots of unhealthful food along with plenty of local arts and crafts, tractor pulls, axe throwing, tiny and giant horses, and baby pigs! Let's burn those masks!" Martin Quigley claims "now Jane and I are just outside of Zion National Park starting a two-week driving trip through the National Parks in Southern Utah and Northern Arizona (she made me promise to show her the US before we did any more international travel). And not a mask in sight. Not even the servers in the restaurant." **Larry Kenah** shares an interesting missive – picking up on Martin Quigley's National Park Visit - "Zion holds a special place for me. I have only been there twice, one nearly fifty years ago. People overuse the word 'awe' but it certainly applies to Zion. I have sometimes described my first views of Zion as a religious experience. The four states that met at Four Corners (AZ, NM, CO, and UT) are all filled with amazing destinations. Enjoy as many as your time and driving constraints allow. My wife and I are now fully vaccinated and are in Denver visiting our three youngest grandchildren. We fly to Florida at the end of June to visit two others that we have not seen in a year and a half. Our two oldest grandsons live a half hour from us and have been our only family since last March. We have seen **Ed Hattauer** a few times but not for any of the holidays where we have gotten together over the years. He sends his best to all." **Tom Reilly** writes: "National Parks seem to be the theme here. My husband, Kevin James, and I are taking

our first trip outside of the Bay Area in a year and a half this week. We'll fly to Salt Lake City, then drive up to Yellowstone to visit with our Brooklyn-based nephew who is working there as a guide this summer. Then we'll motor down to Grand Teton National Park and stay in the lodge for a few days before flying home. We're trying to prepare ourselves for the culture shock of seeing lots of maskless people. California still mandates masks indoors in public places and most of the people around here are still wearing them outdoors as well." **Ron Malanga** sends wishes for good health to all. "Here in Ohio, COVID appears to be in retreat. This has given us an opportunity to do some family things, which we missed greatly during the worst of the pandemic. First and foremost, we got to see our 10th Grandchild, Grant Christopher Hagel, who was born on April 7th. Later this month, we will attend the High School graduation of our oldest Grandchild, Anthony (Tony) Malanga. Rosemarie and I have survived the last 14-15 months about as well as could be expected. We avoided the virus and are reasonably healthy." **Bob Metz** writes to bring our attention to the newly published "Cambridge Greek Lexicon." The review claims: "Words the most recent Greek lexicon translated as 'to wench' or 'do one's need' have been given much earthier new readings for modern students of classics." (Further elaboration, I fear, would not pass muster with the Editors of the RAN. I have confidence in everyone's internet skills to find the article.) Bob wonders: "Would our high school memories differ if this lexicon were available 60 years ago?" **Marty Besant** writes a long (and welcome) missive in which he recounts recent events here but also reviews his trip to Africa to visit his daughter and family in Rwanda. He writes: "Pandemic winter was less than exciting here in Buffalo. Skiing was iffy with many uncomfortable requirements: lodged closed, boot up in the parking lot, masks of course. So only got about 4-5 days on snow. Big adventure was a trip to family in Rwanda. Doubt that many Regians took foreign travel this year. Visit not that interesting as grandchildren in school and parents working." Marty goes on to recount his travel 'excitement' waiting for multiple COVID tests, passing through multiple checkpoints each with a variety of procedures – all of which he apparently handled with poise (or resignation). He finishes by mentioning that he, **Tom Girolamo**, **Dennis Moulton**, and **Rob**

Haberski will be connecting in Philadelphia in June. **Rich Luc** writes "... from out in the wilds of the West: Here in Tulsa, the wearing of a mask was mandated in this city, as opposed to the rest of the state. I did wear my mask as did my spouse Sue. We lived, but mainly hunkered down seeing the world via tv and computer screens. Like a number of others in the class, once Sue and I were fully vaccinated, we visited offspring: my two sons - first August in Colorado who is working to keep track of COVID in the wastewaters of the Centennial State's towns and cities and then down to the Dallas suburb of Carrollton to make sure my older son and his wife were doing well. Thankfully, all of them were fine. Future plans? More Colorado in a couple of weeks for some hiking the trail up (like 300 feet up) behind our condo. Then a trip back to the Jersey Shore right after 4th of July for a few days. Then into New York City for a few more days - getting to use our NYC time-share (purchased back when we had more money than sense and seldom had time to use the darned thing). Currently, not as much money and the 'sense' situation unchanged. Despite my proclivity toward gluttony, I have lost a pound or two (gained on the trip to Texas to see older son), so I finally weigh less than King Edward VII did. I know his weight because I am currently reading Philipp Blom's *The Vertigo Years* while sitting in the bathroom wondering why my body is slowing while my time is running out. (Hopefully, more jest than truth). My best to all!" **John Keane** sends along his regards. "I have been recovering quite nicely from the mild stroke and mild heart attack I suffered back in January. I started three different rehabilitation programs in March and they are working reasonably well. I plan on retiring from my Government job on 31 December to devote full time to recovery." **Lou Fuoco** tells us "I've been living a Zoom existence up here in MA, which means no travel, no propinquity and lots of reading. Along the way I've accumulated an impressive array of masks. I've done a few Zoom theater productions and another is coming up next month. Now that restrictions are easing around here, I've happily resumed regular contact with my grandchildren. It's been too long since I've made it down to one of our Brendan's gatherings so I'm hoping those will resume once the smoke clears. Stay safe and be happy!" Our newly reconnected classmate, **Charlie Sitler**, sends this: "Prior to the

pandemic, I had already scaled back my work teaching Mathematics at The Beekman School in NYC from full-time to semi-retirement part time teaching. The teaching remained after March of 2020 turned everything upside down, only I now do it one-on-one via Skype from my home. And as far as that transition went, it worked out fine. I currently am teaching a class in Algebra I, another class in Algebra II/ Trigonometry, and am assisting in homework help in a Pre-Calculus course. I am very happy about all that and have even picked up some pointers regarding the graphs of cot, sec, and csc, which had managed to elude me all my teaching life. What changed radically for me (and my wife) once the pandemic set in was the fact that our grandson's school also went virtual, and Pat and I began having him work remotely from our home, greatly increasing our contact and interaction. He just turned 7, and happily, this turn of events worked out nicely as well. I get to do his 1st grade math with him, and he, for his part, has introduced me to Dua Lipa, his favorite singer. Please stay well everybody! We seem now to be putting out of all this, however incrementally. All the best." **Vince Alline** checked in. "Nothing special down here. Had my 16th eye surgery two weeks ago and getting set up for a neck fusion next month. Gettin' old is a bitch." He reminds us "that Jug Night (for real this time) is set for October 15 and encourages all to 'Hang loose.'" Joe Coyne had a good, albeit brief, conversation with Dennis Moulton who confirmed Marty Besant's message that the travelling gang would be meeting later this month in Philly (see above). Finally ... as a reminder to those who have inquired ... the passing of the "Scribe's Torch" involved Joe Coyne taking over the Prowlings news and **Jeff Weinlandt** staying on as organizer for the Brendan's dinners. So stay tuned to coming news about the possible return to in-person events. Stay healthy all.

1965

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Mike Ingrisani has announced his retirement after 51 years at The Browning School, where he served as English Chair and Dean of Faculty. He was recently honored by Browning's Alumni Council by being given its Alumnus Achievement Award, a first for a non-alum. **Ed**

Kulsick is currently undergoing chemo for stage 4 pancreatic cancer...treatable, but incurable. (Think Regis Philbin.) He states "...I've now completed 11 of 12 chemo sessions (final one... for now...is June 2)...my latest 'Tumor Marker Test' score is considered in the 'normal range; however they define that! Very good news short-term...long-term TBD. Side effects have, mercifully, been minimal to non-existent, but I have lost much of the little hair I had left...and about 25 pounds. My oncologist is very pleased with how things have gone so far, but I continue to take things one day at a time." **Richard Mack** writes: "After a career as a senior executive in financial services and the music business, in midlife I switched gears and became a psychotherapist. The right brain was aching for equal time with the left. Now, years later, I'm an Associate Director at the Fifth Avenue Center for Psychotherapy, and have a (currently online) private practice serving Connecticut and New York. Three terrific grown kids, two wonderful wives (not at the same time). Life has had its twists and turns. All is good. Best wishes to each of you." **Dave O'Brien** continues to practice law in Mt. Sinai, Long Island. He is also organizing a group to assist senior citizens gain part-time employment. Some need to stay busy, while more need the money because they underestimated expenses in retirement, including aid to unemployed or divorced children. Any ideas, let him know. Also continues to create lists of enjoyable, well-written novels to share with senior groups. Please send him any suggestions. **Jack Cashill's** newest book, Barack Obama's Promised Land: Deplorables Need Not Apply, will be released July 6. Pre-orders available now at Amazon and elsewhere. **Patrick Mullane** writes "I have survived the pandemic. Am fully vaccinated, and have returned to working at my office, after working from home since the start of the pandemic. My daughter, Moira, started a new job in the HR department of a pharmaceutical company near us, so will be living at home, at least for now. Wife, Maggie, is suffering from small fiber polyneuropathy, which affects her energy level. She is essentially homebound. My sister, Angela, passed away in March from progressive supranuclear palsy (PSP). There was a beautiful funeral at St. Catherine's Church in Spring Lake, NJ, which I attended with Moira." **Don Ulisse** reports that he is recuperating well from a pacemaker insertion

and triple cardiac bypass surgery in March. "Seventy-three years of Italian food has finally caught up with me! But, now with a new clock and new pipes, my heart should be able to freely roam Arthur Avenue for years to come. Thanks to my classmates for their prayers and best wishes!" **John Felago** mourned the loss of his mother one month before her 99th birthday, and is currently rehabbing a knee hoping to avoid replacement surgery. Additionally, he writes "I received a note from **Will Harahan's** son advising that his dad is currently residing at: JDT Rehabilitation Center, The Renaissance Building, 521 Pine Brook Rd, Lincoln Park NJ 07035. Due to technical difficulties, the launch of **John Woodruff's** Vietnam era novel, "The War at Home," Book One, "Battle of Flushing," on Audible (the author narrating) has been delayed but should soon be released. We will keep you updated. **Rick Comandich** writes "I was diagnosed with non-smokers' lung cancer a year ago. It metastasized but is now being controlled by targeted therapy. The tumors are shrinking, some have gone completely, and my energy is returning. I'm on my bike most days, though hills can be tough. Otherwise, life is returning to normal. I've been writing novels for almost fifty years, following the same set of characters from the Sixties to the present. I recently finished my fourth, and my agent, **Kevin Moran '72**, is trying to sell it. The thinking needed to write and edit a novel did not seem at all impacted by the brain tumors. May the drug keep working!" John Felago, John Woodruff and wives Jill and Winifred met for a post-pandemic dinner in Jersey City. **Jim Ross** published several articles including one about police and policing called "Nothing New" in a respected online journal of creative nonfiction called *Hippocampus*. One of his other articles, "Chance Companions," was published in *The Ignatian*. Jim also appears several times in the Netflix/PBS-funded documentary limited series *I, Sniper*, appearing in the U.S. on the VICE Channel, and soon to appear in the UK on alternative channel 4. Jim and his family celebrated the easing of COVID restrictions by gathering in May for 10 delightful days on the Delaware eastern shore. He reports that the family vegetable garden in West Virginia is thriving due to the attention it received during the pandemic.

1966

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1967

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Stunned does not begin to describe the reaction of **Peter Landis's** family, friends and colleagues to the news of his death in May after routine surgery in Asheville, N.C. The broadcast news executive was a force wherever he went, including the Blue Ridge town where he and Bebe moved after retirement in 2014 and their famous, year-long backpack trip around the world. It was quite a change from New York. Few of us spent our lives or made our livings in the city where we were schooled, but Peter bestrode the Big Apple. He was even a Tony voter, for goodness sake. He came out of Holy Cross already possessed with broadcast skills acquired on the campus radio station, but more importantly a set of values about the importance of keeping citizens in a democracy informed. He first made his mark as a news producer at WCBS-TV before embarking on a long run as news director and managing editor at NY1, the cable TV news channel.

Art Lenahan, another top player in the New York-Metro news world, said, "When a person rises to a position of power and influence, as Peter did, in the TV news industry while simultaneously building a reputation for honesty, integrity, and personal warmth, that changes the entire community for the better." Peter had flair but no airs. In a high-pressure, deadline-a-minute newsroom, he was the guy in the Hawaiian shirt (the whole staff wore Hawaiian shirts on his final day in 2014). The outpouring of grief and affection from those he mentored was memorable. One told how Peter would teach her a few German phrases to slip into her patter for the telecast of the Steuben Day parade. But this ultimate news junkie was also exacting. "You had to be totally prepared for a meeting or for script approval with Peter. He had the highest, most impossible standards," said another. **Terry Chorba**, Sky Masterson to Peter's Nathan Detroit, "Peter stayed the same vivacious, bright, encouraging, and dynamic character all his life. His sense of humour was boundless. In our 'Guys and Dolls,' he was always exhorting us to sing, to dance,

to play to the fourth wall." Peter even groused that Frank Loesser, who wrote the music and lyrics, hadn't put enough solos in the show for Nathan. **Tom Curran** reconnected with Peter in the late 1970s "when our mutual interest in journalism brought him to WPIX and me to The Daily News." Later, both were adjuncts at Columbia Journalism School, Peter in television and Tom in print. "Among my best memories were the dinners we had with John Wright, our old history teacher and the director of *Guys and Dolls*, to discuss the state of the city and the world over Mexican food." **George McCann**, who lost his firefighter brother Tommy on 9/11, remembers the day a street corner in Woodside, Queens, was renamed in Tommy's honor. "There were lots of dignitaries and much media coverage. What a surprise when Peter emerged from the NY1 News team. When he'd seen the name McCann from Woodside, he remembered our many trips home from Regis on the subway to Queens and decided to personally come. Later he sent me an unedited tape of the proceedings. He made a special day even more special." Peter had a surprise, too, for **Bruce Hector**, who was grappling with non-Hodgkin's lymphoma in 2006 when fellow Crusaders **Michael Connor** and Peter called and suggested the three go to a Yankees game. "Several innings into the game, the scoreboard in centerfield lit up welcoming 'Bruce Hector' to the stadium. It was no accident; Peter had gotten his sports guy at NY1 to arrange that for me. Such a wonderful gesture epitomized the caring, loving, dedicated, and generous man that we all knew Peter to be." **Louis Mazzullo** distinctly remembers that first day in 1-C when the friendly newcomer beside him stuck out his hand and greeted him. "He was the first student I met at Regis and it was such a wonderful smile to greet me — I can still see it and it brings me nearly to tears now to remember it." **Jay Azarow** recalls how Peter and **Jim Blose**, another Asheville resident, made a 4½-hour, roundtrip drive to join him and **Tom Ansbro** for a mini-reunion in Salisbury, N.C., before our 50th. (Jay had flown east early from California to see Tom, too ill with Parkinson's to make the trip to New York.) "The two of them brought a lot of happiness to Tom that day, despite not knowing him well. We swapped stories about family, dissected the travails of aging with humor and the pernicious idiocies of Trump and his acolytes with pleasurable scorn, and,

of course, griped about how music was better in our day," he said. Peter took French at Regis, but over the years became passionate about learning German and celebrating his German roots. His parents, John and Maria, emigrated from Germany to Flushing, Queens, in the late 1920s. He immersed himself in language classes in Germany and obtained dual citizenship. Between visits to son Alex and daughter-in-law Sharon Clark in San Francisco, Peter and Bebe — who met in college — threw themselves into the civic life of Asheville. North Carolina State Sen. Julie Mayfield, a former Asheville City Council member, knew Peter "as a smart, funny, progressive, and vocal resident who wanted the city to be all it could be. He came to City Council meetings, he wrote us emails, he called us when we needed calling. Truly one of our most engaged residents." Peter weathered a bout with COVID early on, and Bebe got ill, too. The well-travelled couple had plans to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in September with their customary panache. In other news, **Paul Litka** reports from Salt Lake City: "Laura and I have been slowly getting back into society. The first big events were going to supermarkets again. The staff were different, everything was in a different place and many of the products were different. We have now even gone to our local bar and a few restaurants. How daring! Best of all we are now able to do much more with the kids and our grandson. The nonprofit organization I work with, the English Skills Learning Center, went to totally on-line for English classes until at least the end of this fiscal year. I have struggled with the tech but have gotten the hang of it for the most part. It is starting to become clear that for some of our students online may be the best option going forward. Maybe a hint of similar changes in many of our day-to-day activities." **Steve Malone** says, "After six wonderful years, I have now retired for a second time (my spouse says for good this time) from a teaching position at the U.S. Naval Academy. We will use the newfound free time for post-COVID travel in 2022 with Florida Snow-birding, a 50th wedding anniversary family get together in St John, U.S. Virgin Islands, a twice-postponed Baltic cruise and an Iceland trip (visiting where we lived when first married) all now planned. We will continue to reside in Annapolis where I am available to conduct personal tours of the Academy

for classmates.” Jersey boys **Jack Alexander**, **Bill Armbruster**, **Bill Balcerski** and **Chris Meatto**, as well as **Sal DeLuca**, who drove in from Long Island, held a mini-reunion at Fornos, a Spanish restaurant in the Ironbound section of Newark. One job isn’t enough for Chris, the only working stiff hanging out with the retirees. In addition to his responsibilities at Fruitstreetclinic.com, the soccer superfan is now general counsel at ChicagoHouseAC.com, a new pro team in the fledgling National Independent Soccer Association, the third tier of American soccer. Bill, who’s busy organizing his 50th Class Reunion from St. Peter’s College (now University), added two new feathers to his cap: the David Hegg Award from the Episcopal Diocese of Newark for service to the Church of St. Paul and Incarnation, and the Outstanding Volunteer Award from the East-West Center in Hawaii where he once did graduate studies. Alas, the honor would have been presented in Honolulu, but this summer’s conference went virtual.



Peter Landis '67, a longtime broadcast news executive, passed away on May 19. His classmates and so many others will miss him dearly.

1968

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The Class of '68 laments the recent passing of our longtime representative and contributor to the RAN, **Jim Sherwood**. Classmate **Gerard “Jerry” Lynch** offered memories of a friendship that endured for more than 50 years. “I sorely miss Jim, a friend since freshman year (1964) in HR I-A and the Greek Track. As

fellow West Sider residents, we often crossed paths in Riverside Park, with the diminutive Jim often walking dogs larger than he was.” Jerry particularly commended Jim’s diligence as the longstanding class “contributing editor” to this publication. Those 50 years of friendship have coincided with Jerry’s impressive career as a lawyer and judge, both in the courts and in the classroom. Upon reaching all of the age and years of service requirements for retirement, he was granted “Senior Status” in the US Court of Appeals for the 2nd Circuit in New York, maintaining his own full staff and chambers. His further contributions to the world of jurisprudence include a 20-year stint teaching at Columbia Law School, where he is currently the Paul J. Kellner Professor of Law Emeritus. In addition to teaching both Criminal Law and Civil Procedures to first years, Jerry has also hailed back to his Regis roots by teaching Literature Humanities in the undergraduate school. Beyond this rich professional life, Jerry and his wife of 49 years Karen (Marisak) are resuming their pre-pandemic travel schedule, with special attention on trips to Washington, DC to visit his son Chris, a lawyer with the Department of Justice, and his 6-year old granddaughter Olivia. In the category of “It’s a Small World”, **Steve Bongiovi**’s wife Judy, in her volunteer capacity as Bereavement Ministry Coordinator in their Seaford, Long Island parish, came into communication with **Joe Walters**, currently the Director of Pastoral Care for Mercy and St. Joseph’s hospitals in the Catholic Health Services of Long Island network. Joe’s career has been as enduring as Jerry’s (see above) and impressively diverse: telecommunications and then lawyer leading to Clinical Pastoral Training and ultimately a Doctorate in Ministry emanating from some introductory coursework he took at Fordham University. Oh those Jesuit educators and the outcomes they reap!

1969

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1970

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1971

Luke Garvey, garvluke22@gmail.com

Roger Rooney, rooney414@aol.com

1972

Kevin Farrelly, kjf@farrellylaw.com

Kevin Gil marked his 40th anniversary as a physician. He has a family practice in Rockville, Maryland. Helen and **John Kreiser** moved to Dunedin, Florida after a lifetime in the NYC area, including nearly 35 years in the same house on Long Island. John retired at the end of 2020 after 13 seasons as managing editor at NHL.com, and Helen recently retired from Northwell Health. “We’re looking forward to the next chapter of our lives,” reports John, “and the warm weather already has our kids eager to visit Mom and Dad. I’m already checking into flights back to New York for the 50th reunion next year.” **Al Pisano** is in his 38th year in the University of California system, currently his 8th year as Dean of the Jacobs School of Engineering. Al writes “I’m starting to wonder ... should I begin to think of retirement? Well, no, perhaps not yet. Our rankings went from 17th to 9th in the US News & World Report ranking of Best Engineering Schools. Maybe I’ll push until we get to 8th and retire then! In-between times, I enjoy working on my 1960 MGA 1600 sports car. There’s one heck of a pile of tools in my garage! Best wishes to all my classmates, and if any of you know how to teach ‘retirement,’ well, I think I’ll soon be an eager student of yours!” **Richard Reina** may be the teacher for Al. Rich recently celebrated his 10th anniversary at his “retirement” job, working for the automotive website www.carid.com. He and wife Margaretanne have three grandchildren, ages 9, 7, and 4. After a career in international affairs and diplomacy, **Andy Schilling** has pivoted into education. He will begin teaching German and French at Omaha’s Skutt Catholic High School in the fall.

1973

Bob Billings, giacomini@aol.com

1974

John Canavan, canavan180@aol.com

1975

Steve Tranchina, stevetranchina57@gmail.com
Michael Del Rosso, m.j.delrosso@ieee.org

Following some snide remarks (see **Jim Murphy**), **Rich Nuzzi** took it upon himself and started a FB page for the class. It is named Regis NYC Class of '75. As of this submission, it has 15 members and there already have been several postings. Hopefully, it provides a more convenient way for the class to stay in touch.

1976

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Chris Lowney, chrislowney@gmail.com

On a sad note to open, for those who may have missed the Facebook notice or email from me, we lost two of our classmates in the past months. **Bill Bancone** passed in early May, followed by **Tim Grealy** in late May. There were stories shared in email and Facebook celebrating our memories of both. May their souls rest in peace. **Loris Magnani** replied to my email about our two departed classmates and updated me on himself. "I'm still at the University of Georgia and will be for a few more years till retirement. My wife and I love Athens, GA and if you are ever in the neighborhood, please let me know, you're always welcome to drop in. After all, who can ever forget our triumphant three-on-three tournament victory junior year with **Hugh Finnegan** as the leader of our triumvirate. If I remember rightly, we were not fancied to win it, yet we finished 10-0 beating some pretty impressive trios." Sad to say that despite my love of bball (just recently stopped playing regularly) I could not recall that tournament and confirmed with Hugh that I was even on that team (Loris was right, my senility is further progressed than I thought).

Chris Lowney confirms rumors that he was awarded an Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters by Albertus Magnus College at their May 15 graduation ceremony; Chris writes, "It was an *honorary* doctorate, meaning that I don't have the chops to earn one the real way, as have many of our esteemed classmates!" Finally, given our losses, a discussion has started about getting together physically in late summer/early fall, if pandemic numbers continue to recede and we can find an outside venue to celebrate ALL our lost classmates as

a class for our 45th anniversary as a class. More to follow in the coming months, but reach out to **Jon Powers** (PowersOL@aol.com) if you are not getting his emails.



Peter Honchaurk '76, Chris Lynch '76, Lou Jerome '76, and Chris Lowney '76 atop North Boquet Mtn, in the fearsome Adirondacks High Peaks region. After researching the Regis archives, they hereby claim the record for highest peak ever summited without supplemental oxygen by a Regis foursome above age forty.

1977

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Congratulations to **Vinny Schiraldi**, who has just been appointed Commissioner of the New York City Department of Correction.

1978

Bernie Kilkelly, bjilkelly@gmail.com

1979

Rick Weber, weberrick@earthlink.net

1980

William Passannante, wpassannante@gmail.com

1981

John Dieffenbach, jjdieffenbach@gmail.com

Paula Neira writes: "It's been a long time since most of you have heard from me. It has been great catching up with some of you on our Zoom calls this year as we all try to maintain some connection during these difficult times. I hope this finds each of you and your families safe

and well as we look forward to a return to some sense of routine. As one of the few daughters of Regis, my path since leaving the friendly confines of East 84th street has certainly been unique and not what I would have envisioned as I left Regis for Annapolis. With a three-word bio of 'Navy, Nurse, Lawyer,' that sums up a journey that has blessed me with the opportunity to be 'A Person for Others' and have a direct hand in moving our country towards that 'more perfect union' by advancing diversity and inclusion for LGBTQ+ people in the military and in healthcare. I served in uniform as an active duty and reserve Navy officer through Operation Desert Storm. I served in both peace and war as a Surface Warfare Officer. The hardest decision I have ever made in my life was sacrificing my Navy career when I accepted that my gender identity did not align with the sex I was assigned at birth. (I was struggling with that acceptance when we were at school but it was not something I could share with any of you. That is just a recognition of the time and place when we were together when we were younger.) In any event, that decision set me on a course where I have been able to serve our country in a way that few Naval Academy graduates have. After the Navy, I went to nursing school and became an emergency nurse focusing on adult care and trauma resuscitation. I may not be the nurse to fluff your pillow but I can help keep you alive in a trauma bay. After a couple of years, I then went to law school and got involved in the effort to repeal the military policies that prevented LGBTQ+ people from serving as their authentic selves. I helped lead the work to repeal the Don't Ask, Don't Tell law and then change the military regulations in 2016 to allow transgender people to serve. I could not save my own career but I've been able to help create a military where hundreds, if not thousands, of other folks have been able to join and serve. My greatest service to our people came after I put away my uniform. I have been blessed with making an impact far greater than the one I would have been able to make had I stayed in the Navy. That path of service has now led me to Johns Hopkins where I was the Nurse Educator in Emergency Medicine for 8 years before becoming the first Clinical Program Director of the Johns Hopkins Center for Transgender Health. In only four years we have already interacted with over 2600 patients and performed about 600 gender-affirming surgeries. Last year I was inducted as a fellow

in the American Academy of Nursing. As far as I know, that is a first for any Service Academy graduate or any Regian. In 2016, the 75th Secretary of the Navy, Ray Mabus, named me to be the co-sponsor, along with Senator Diane Feinstein (D-CA), of the USNS HARVEY MILK (T-AO-206). This is the first time in Navy history that a ship has been named after an openly gay person. Being named as a sponsor is a high honor but being a sponsor of this ship is a special honor for me. The ship is projected to be christened later this year in San Diego pending the pandemic situation. I'll send along more details when I get them. I would love to see some of you when I am out that way. I am in Bowie, Maryland. My partner, Melissa, and I would love to get together with any folks who are in the area. I've been able to catch up with Alan and Marty in the 'Before times' and hope to see folks again in-person soon. GO NAVY! BEAT ARMY!"

1982

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1983

Joe Accetta, jaccetta.sr@gmail.com

1984

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Raymond McGoldrick, rmcgoldrick@yahoo.com

Gerry Noone is "extremely happy to report my youngest daughter, Megan, married Philip Taylor on March 27th. While COVID-19 caused them to choose a simple, intimate celebration, it couldn't contain the exhilaration and excitement of the day. Now that all daughters are married and off the dole, Kara and I can start saving again towards retirement." **Dave Fernandez** writes in that "this year marks the end of my family's journey of sending all of our daughters to Dominican Academy. Our youngest, Marisa, graduated in June and will be furthering her studies this fall at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. She will be studying Computer simulation and gaming. It will be the first time since 2010 that we will be without a student at our 'sister' school."

Mike Horowitz's twins recently graduated from college. "Luckily, their respective schools held in-person ceremonies, so we could be there

to celebrate with them. Thomas graduated *cum laude* from Binghamton University with a degree in Computer Science, while Robert *slightly* exceeded my own academic exploits at Holy Cross, graduating *summa cum laude*, as a history major with a minor in education (also sharing the stage with Robert that day was **Pat Cunningham's** daughter, Mary Kate, who was also part of the Holy Cross class of '21). Now all that's left is for them to find jobs!" **Pat Dineen** celebrated his 30th anniversary with Kerry Anne last year, and he says, "so far so good!" Pat was appointed Chief Information Officer at Nielsen last year and is happy to report "they are keeping me off the streets and out of the pool halls." Pat also says that his three kids are "all off the payroll" as he made his last college tuition payment for his youngest daughter, Brogan, who just graduated from Virginia Tech, following her older siblings, Rory and Connor. Rory graduated from Xavier and Connor from the Culinary Institute of America. [ed. note: with so many graduations behind us, are the grandchild announcements soon to follow?!] **Kieran Fallon** writes in that he "recently transitioned to a new job at PNC Bank. In February, I was appointed PNC's Chief Risk Officer (formerly I was Senior Deputy General Counsel, Regulatory, Government Affairs & Enterprise Risk). So, I am no longer a practicing attorney, which is like saying I'm no longer a practicing Catholic—you never really leave the law. Enjoying the new gig, but it definitely fits the old adage 'out of the frying pan and into the fire.'" Kieran's gig has led to some interesting photo ops, including posing with the Nats WS trophy, the Penguins Stanley Cup and at the track with Scott Dixon (the driver of the PNC car in the Indy Series).

1985

Tom Flood, thomasflood@sfc.edu

1986

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Bob Sciarone, robsbxny@gmail.com

1987

Dave Curley, curleydave@gmail.com

1988

John Middleton, jrmiddletonjr@gmail.com

Adrian Dollard remains in the Bay Area deeply despondent that his Regis classmates never submit any updates for Prowlings. Cheer up, Adrian — this one's for you.

1989

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JP Freeley (jpf321@gmail.com) has started a new position as an Infrastructure Cloud Engineer at *Ninth-Wave* in lower Manhattan. Jim adds, "My daughter will be starting her high school journey in the fall at Convent of Sacred Heart on 91st St. I suspect I'll be picking her up from Regis dances in due time. Oh, and speaking of dances, I found a glass in my cabinet from our Prom." **Ricky Morcelo** (ricardomorcelo@gmail.com) writes, "My wife and I still live in Hong Kong. We are fully vaccinated. On February 28th, we celebrated our son Mauricio's 1st birthday. Stay safe, everyone!" **Roger Rigaud** (roger.rigaud@gmail.com) was recently honored by the U.S. Department of State as one of the "Heroes of U.S. Diplomacy" for his work in "advancing the Department of State's mission following the 2010 earthquake in Haiti." From **David Kennedy** (dksdny@yahoo.com): "My son Jonah just finished his freshman year at Regis, which was fully remote first trimester then one week in, one week remote the rest of the year. He didn't quite get the same experience we did, but I think Regis handled the pandemic as well as any school could. He loved going in when he was able, so we are very much looking forward to sophomore year." **Tom Kopczynski** (tomkop@optonline.net) competed in the 2021 International GT-Road America race. Tom, an IGT newcomer from RSI Racing, won the 3.8 category, "consistently improving from a third place finish to a second place finish in the two sprints and ultimately winning in the enduro." **Jerry Russello** (grussello@sidley.com) was on C-SPAN BookTV and interviewed Grace Olmstead about her first book, *Uprooted*. Separately, his medical condition showed him that the Body of Christ is not only the Eucharist but through his classmates' thoughts and prayers. Two of them in particular connected him with priestly support and others his age who have the same condition.

1990

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Joe Sciabica, jsciabica@wagllc.com

Bob Walsh has authored a book on leadership, "Entitled to Nothing." The book draws upon Bob's tremendous run as men's basketball coach at Rhode Island College. It offers some great insights on leadership and team building as well as an inside glimpse at Bob's success at building a national power. **Jon Peter Kelly** writes, "After 11 years as in-house counsel for Delta Air Lines, I have accepted a position with the Albertsons Companies, Inc., the second largest grocery chain in the United States. Starting in late March, I will join Albertsons as their Senior Vice President - Head of Litigation. This career change will also necessitate a geographic move, so our family's 16-year sojourn in Hotlanta will come to an end this summer (yes, I know 'sojourns' are usually temporary — but isn't everything temporary?). It's unclear where the new job will take me — could be the Midwest or the Northeast or the Pacific Northwest — but I'll let you know when that's decided." Best of luck, JPK! **Jim Donohue**, **Dainius Remeza**, and **Tom Scully** celebrated being fully vaccinated with a morning of golf and a seaside lunch afterwards. Lunch was great.

1991

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1992

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1993

Brendan Loonam, loonambk@yahoo.com
Dan Roche, dwroche@gmail.com

1994

Bill Foley, wdfole@gmail.com
Matt Guiney, mattguiney@hotmail.com

After 9 years as a professor at the University of Bridgeport, **Frank Martignetti** is moving across town to Sacred Heart University, to begin majors in Music and Music Education. He has also taken up the role of music director at First Church (UCC) in Fairfield, where he and his wife Heather have lived since 2019.

1995

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John Zadrozny, zadrozny@gmail.com

1996

Michael Boyle, boylemj@gmail.com
Brian Lennon, brlennon@gmail.com

1997

Erik Netcher, erik.netcher@yahoo.com

1998

John Morris, johnpmorris@gmail.com

Catherine and Glen Gregorio '98 welcomed their second child, Juliet Rose, on April 10, 2021.

1999

Tom Hein, thomas.a.hein@gmail.com
Brian Hughes, brianchristopherhughes@gmail.com

After ten years as a federal prosecutor in Manhattan, **Martin Bell** has joined Simpson Thacher as a partner in its Government and Internal Investigations Group.

2000

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James Walsh, james.walsh3317@gmail.com

2001

Kevin Galligan, kevin.galligan@hotmail.com
Michael Schimel, michael.schimel@gmail.com

2002

John Hein, john.r.hein@gmail.com
Luigi Naguit, jlnaguit@gmail.com

Congratulations are in order for several classmates. **Mike Fox** is not only surviving the socialist paradise that is Norway; he is thriving. Mike just made the Norwegian national rugby team. He notes this is probably akin to making Somalia's alpine ski team, but thinks it will look good on his LinkedIn profile regardless. **Bobby Heaney** recently reopened his history tour

pub crawl company, Boston Crawling, after a 14-month hiatus caused by the pandemic. In addition to showering guests in history and beer in Boston, Bobby is expanding to 6 more cities in 2021. This June you'll find him touring with D.C. Crawling, Fort Worth Crawling, Waikiki Crawling, and, of course New York Crawling, with Philly Crawling and New Orleans Crawling coming this Fall. If you're interested in a tour, he can be reached at bobby@americacrawling.com. Last but not least, **Matt Quigley** married Alyssa Sophie Cohen on May 1, 2021 at the Wheatleigh Hotel in Lenox, MA.

2003

William Marra, will.marra@gmail.com

Chris Norton recently left Pandora Media's Music Legal department to join Twitch as Music Content Counsel in San Francisco. Maeve Louise McElroy, daughter of Colleen and **Sean McElroy**, was born on March 29 at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. She joins older sisters Julia and Rose, one of whom consistently tries to feed her. All are healthy.



Maeve Louise McElroy, daughter of Colleen and Sean McElroy '03, with her older sisters Julia and Rose, one of whom consistently tries to feed her.

2004

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Matt “Hezzy” Smith has started hosting Class of 2004 Zoom conversations on the third Thursday of each month, sending out the “Owl Signal” to serve as a breath of fresh air during the pandemic and encourage classmates to reconnect. Folks drop in for anywhere from a few minutes to a few hours from wherever they are in the world, and enjoy reminiscing about Regis and learning what has become of old friends. A frequent topic of conversation is why the Class of 2004 rarely has any updates during Prowlings, so maybe we can get a large group together next month to give Chris some material to submit. Please contact hmssmith@gmail.com to start receiving the Owl Signal invitations. We hope to see you there. Former faculty members especially welcome.

2005

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Simone Elise Gutekunst Madden was born on May 13, 2021 to Lacey Gutekunst and Pete Madden '05.

2006

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Ed Walsh, walsh.edward.t@gmail.com

2007

Jimmy Burbage, jhburbage@gmail.com
Tully McLoughlin, tully.mcloughlin@gmail.com

Chris Bondoc and Angela Tso, who have dated since senior year of high school, were married in 2018 (with fellow Regians **Gregory Keenan**, **Tom O'Connell**, and **Chris Santangelo** as groomsmen). On March 14, 2021, Chris and Angela welcomed their twin boys, Jacob and Ian, into the world. Chris hopes the blatantly exploitative visual appeal to the admissions committee in the nearby photo will be sufficient enough to earn them a spot in the Class of 2039.



On March 14, 2021, Angela and Chris Bondoc '07 welcomed twin boys, Jacob and Ian, into the world.

2008

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2009

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Justin Hunte, janthonyhunte@gmail.com
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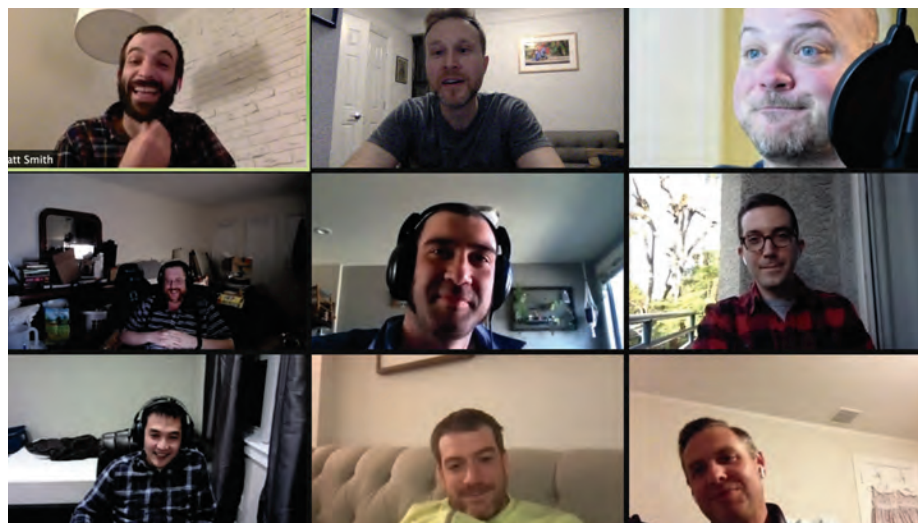
Jimmy Simmons married Dr. Katherine Connors on June 12. Regis Principal Fr. Anthony Andreassi, CO, was the primary celebrant and was joined on the altar by **Fr. Louis Masi**. Other Regians in attendance included **John Brennan**, **Jim Lampariello**, **Bobby Hausen '11**, **Chris Ferzli '11**, and **Frank O'Brien '74**.



Jimmy Simmons '09 and his wife, Kate, with the full Regis contingent at their June 12 wedding.

2010

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Members of the Class of 2004 reunite over Zoom. Top Row (L-R): Matt Hezzy Smith, Christopher Seneca, Mark Corsillo; Middle Row: Paul Yuskevich, Carlos Molina, Michael Ponterotto; Bottom Row: Duc Nguyen, Corey Evans, John O'Donoghue.

Events Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- 7** Freshman Family Welcome
- 8** Sophomore Family Welcome
- 10** Mass of the Holy Spirit
- 25** 50th Reunion for the Class of 1971

OCTOBER

- 2** 25th Reunion for the Class of 1996
- 13** Freshman Parent Reception
- 15** JUG Night
- 16** 25th Reunion for the Class of 1995

NOVEMBER

- 9** Deo Et Patriae Reception

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, many Regis events have been reimaged or rescheduled. Please visit regis.org/events for the most up-to-date information.

2011

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2012

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2013

Hao Lam, hao.c.lam@gmail.com

2014

Warren Thimothe, warrenthimothe@gmail.com

2016

Xavier Yozwiak, xyozwiak@gmail.com

2017

George Pazos, georgepazos17@gmail.com

2018

Nicholas Drury, ndrury@villanova.edu



Jimmy Corrigan '19 giving Rory Muldoon '17 his first salute as part of Rory's graduation from the United States Naval Academy.

Milestones

Births

Juliet Rose on April 10, 2021 to Catherine and **Glen Gregorio '98**
Maeve Louise on March 29, 2021 to Colleen and **Sean McElroy '03**
Jacob and Ian on March 14, 2021 to Angela and **Chris Bondoc '07**
Simone Elise on May 13, 2021 to Lacey Gutekunst and **Pete Madden '05**

Weddings

Matt Quigley '02 to Alyssa Sophie Cohen on May 1, 2021
Jimmy Simmons '09 to Dr. Katherine Connors on June 12, 2021

Deaths

John F. Potter, M.D. '43 on June 29, 2021
Michael J. Browne, Jr. '49 on May 17, 2021
Capt. Joseph M. Purtell '50 on May 3, 2021
Edward J. Skiko '53 on November 20, 2020
Charles E. Riordan, M.D. '55 on July 17, 2021
Carlos A. Arnaldo '58 on April 10, 2021
John J. Paletta '58 on August 18, 2020
Peter D. Heinegg '59 on June 1, 2021
Kenneth F. Bailie '60 on September 1, 2021
Gregory G. Burnham '65 on June 26, 2021
Robert P. Champa '66 on July 6, 2021
Peter C. Landis '67 on May 19, 2021
Dennis M. Casey '73 on April 14, 2021
William R. Bancone '76 on May 1, 2021
Timothy J. Grealley '76 on May 24, 2021
Christopher P. Poje, M.D. '77 on Dec. 16, 2020
Peter P. Barrasso '79 on June 30, 2021
Memphis Peralta '19 on June 29, 2021



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