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REGIS

A Prayer for Growing Old Gracefully

From Fr. Tony Palazollo's Workshop

Submitted by John Sesody

Lord, Thou knowest better than I myself that I am growing older and will someday be old. Keep me from the fatal habit of thinking I must say something on every subject and on every occasion.

Release me from craving to straighten out everybody's affairs. Make me thoughtful but not moody, helpful but not bossy. With my vast store of wisdom, it seems a pity not to use it all, but Thou knowest, Lord, that I want a few friends at the end. Keep my mind free from the recital of endless details; give me wings to get to the point. Seal my lips on my aches and pains; they are increasing, and love of rehearsing them is becoming sweeter as the years go by.

I dare not ask for improved memory, but for a growing humility and a lessening cock-sureness when my memory seems to clash with the memories of others. Teach me the glorious lesson that occasionally I may be mistaken.

Keep me reasonably sweet, for a sour old person is one of the crowning works of the devil. Give me the ability to see good things in unexpected places and talents in unexpected people; and give,
O Lord, the grace to tell them so.

Amen.

JUSTIN ARECCHI

Like many of us, I stayed with the Jesuits through Fordham, and had to decide what to do about Viet Nam. I chose to teach French in New Rochelle, & then, following the World's Fair from N. Y. to Texas, taught the "new math" in a poverty district in San Antonio to keep my deferrment. (Thanks, Mr. Shea.). In 1968, I opened The Garter, a live Jazz & rock club on the city's fledgling Riverwalk. Married then to Gloria, I lived first in the nearby Hill Country, then back in the city, got involved in my local neighborhood's preservation. In 1981, I opened Justin's Ice Cream Co. on the Riverwalk. Through it's various permutations, including: several other locations (winners & losers), local & regional production, building a plant in China, a fresh pasta business (with Ed Gistaro, '53, R.I.P), and then losing our 25 year location, we are now back on the Riverwalk exclusively, and with the help of my son Justin, 28, doing our best business ever,

The Worlds's Fair called again in 1992 from Seville, where I managed a nightclub and met my wife Fiona, from Edinburgh. We've lived our home in San Antonio for 18 years, since our daughter Giovanna was born. In 2002-3, my wife, my then 8 year old daughter, and I spent 6 months living in Wuhan China, where we taught English. Giovanna is now in Costa Rica with LIU's Global College. Since 2010, we have been travelling to a village in southern Spain, where my wife lived when we met, and we now own a home there in Competa, near Malaga. Justin will visit this summer, and next summer, my daughters Rena, 38, and Sarah, 30, will visit with granddaughter Lela, 3, and grandson Luke, (March 28!) I begin and end my summers with Giovanna at the Kerville Folk Festival back in Texas.

Tom Intondi and I attended that festival when he visited in 1984. A year earlier, we'd been walking in Queens, hours after our 20th Reunion ended. He said, "Do you realize that they taught us everything, even how to read Greek, but nobody ever taught us how to DO anything. We can't even fix a Volkswagon?"

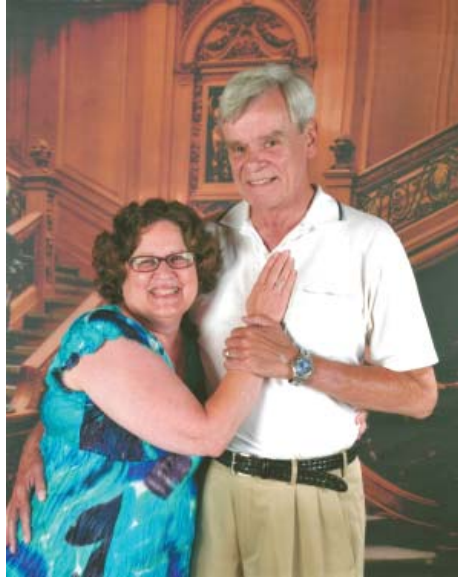
"Yeah," I said. "I guess that means we can do ANYTHING." We laughed. Thanks, Jesuits.

THOMAS F. BRERETON

My bio in 300 words? Not possible. Suffice it that if anyone had told me when I left Regis that my career would go in the directions that it has, I would have said they were nuts. Probably a common story. You'll have to wait until June for the rest.

But meanwhile my favorite Regis memory: bringing the house down as a chorus member in "The Mikado" with a one-liner that Gilbert never wrote (and that Mr. Adams, SJ, had no idea we were going to do.)

Also attached: a current photo of me and my recent bride Glenda Wolin on the grand stairway of the Titanic – no, actually, it was on the Carnival Freedom on our honeymoon cruise of the eastern Caribbean in May of last year. (We were married on May 17th.)



RON BRINO

Ron Brino checking in, alive and well. Here's a very brief update of the last 50 years.

Graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1967. Spent 4 years on active duty, including one year in Vietnam. Got my MBA from Rutgers after I got out of the Navy. Worked for Cardinal Health Corp. for 30 years, retiring in 2005. Spend my time now playing golf and enjoying the Delaware beaches. Married to Betsy, have 3 children, Jason, 44, Notre Dame, lawyer, in Towson, Md; Sarah, 34, Villanova Univ., counselor in Jackson, WY; Laura, 30, Towson Univ., teacher in Annapolis, MD; plus four grandchildren.



BILL BROWN

Bill graduated with honors from Notre Dame and received a fellowship to continue studies at Columbia Business School where he earned an MBA. While at Columbia in 1968, he married Barbara Tringali, an SJU graduate from Jackson Heights who was teaching at PS 63 in Queens.

He began work with a large public accounting firm in NY and became a CPA. After five years he went into industry. His first ten years were in the apparel and the next 23 years were spent in specialty steel, titanium and carbon steel, mostly as VP – Finance, with companies in Cincinnati OH, Stamford CT, Scranton PA, Florence SC, Washington, PA and Wheeling WV.

Bill retired at age 62 and he and Barbara moved to Mt Pleasant SC, where they both enjoy golf, Charleston fine dining, travel and serving in multiple ministries at St. Benedict Catholic Church.

Lifetime achievements include three wonderful children, Tom, Tim and Kerry (Turner) and each of their two children, Dylan and Julia, Kathryn and Eddie and Cassidy and Kasey. Bill also enjoyed 18 years of coaching soccer, teaching at Scranton University and Coker College and chairing the St. Benedict Finance Council for three years during the time a new church was constructed.

Regis memories include getting his lumps on the balcony of the Xavier gym as a freshman, learning he must be a lover because he sure wasn't a fighter; getting private Greek lessons from Fr. Duffy (it was still all Greek), winning the Bear Mt. intramurals as a senior with a TD pass to Angelo DiMaira and tackling Eddie McDermott (rounding third base).

Other memories include meeting Barbara for the first time at a sing along bar on Good Friday and hosting Frs. Fisher and Carney in Cincinnati where 4 year old Kerry received her First Communion at the breakfast table.



DICK CHIARELLO

From the year book: My nick name was Big Dick Chiarello because I was fat but the big was removed from the final yearbook entry. Then I became just plain Dick Chiarello.

Most significant memory is also my most traumatic. Father Brown lectured us about the consequences of leaving our belongings, books etc. around. Nothing was to be left or we would get detention. I thought that also applied to our lockers. So every day I emptied my locker and carried all my books home. I needed two book bags to accomplish this. Then at the first whole school assembly around Thanksgiving the senior class presented a skit that showed a freshman wearing an ear flap winter cap, heavy winter coat and hauling two bulging book bags across the stage. There I was for the whole school to see. The laughter was uproarious and my embarrassment was immense. (Never start high school at 12 years old.)

Major events: My marriage to Barbara on May 15th, 1971. The birth of my daughters Katherine, Stephanie and Elizabeth. The wedding of Katherine to Craig Mitchell April 19, 2011. The arrival of my first grandchild Olivia on March 24, 2012. Attending – Barbara's graduation with a PhD in English from UT Arlington, Katherine's graduation from law school, Stephanie's graduation from the LBJ school with a Masters in Public Policy, Elizabeth's PhD in Sociology from UC Irvine.

Lifetime achievements: Maintained a successful pediatric practice for 36+ years. Won a Best Actor in a Supporting Role at Theatre Arlington as Mr. Brownlow in OLIVER. Named as one of the Top Pediatricians in Tarrant County by Fort Worth Magazine.

Non Regis Memory: Standing up for myself and my actions to Dr. George Hyatt, Chief of Orthopedics at Georgetown Medical School who was known to make even the Chief Orthopedic resident cower and as a result becoming mentored by him.

MICHAEL COLAVITA

After *miraculously* graduating from Regis in 1963, I went on to *squeeze out* a BEE in Electrical Engineering from Manhattan College and, later, *swindled* an MBA from Fordham.

Most of my career was spent in Project Management with Westinghouse and Ansaldo. I helped build both Transit and Power Plant Projects around the world. I even spent a couple of years in the Philippines helping to build a Nuclear Power Plant that was eventually scrapped when they decided that Marcos was a thief!

I was married for over 25 years and have three beautiful daughters. I even have two great grandsons. These are my major

accomplishments!

I "retired" on May 1 of this year but I'm looking for my next "job". I'm thinking of doing some volunteer work. Possibilities are endless as organizations *love* free labor! There are museums, aviaries, zoos, hospitals, armies of Salvation, and so forth! I have more opportunities now than I ever had when I wanted to receive a salary!!

After having attended the 50th reunion, I think that we should start a "last man standing" challenge. I believe that I will be one of the last (if not the last)! I suggest that we all put in a nominal amount of \$\$\$ and establish a "tontine" (a word that Dave Cordes came up with...I'm assuming it's legitimate??). We can monitor the status of the survivors as the years pass until we're down to the final few. I'm thinking the last five should share the bounty and decide what to do with the proceeds. Anybody in??

BOB DILLON



Manhattan College Electrical Engineering, MSEE Notre Dame, MBA and PhD UCLA. Met Madeline at UCLA and chased her down in Bogotá Colombia to get married. Three kids:

Raquel Maria is an AP video reporter in LA, Gabriel is in advertising in SF, and Joanna is a nonprofit manager in Santa Cruz. One 2 year old grandson Simon in LA. Worked as an aerospace engineer, management professor, financial analyst, technology salesman, marketing director, international consultant. Highlights include managing two joint ventures with large companies in Germany and Japan. Enjoy hiking in the mountains, skiing with the kids, garden walks and traveling with Madeline, brewing the perfect espresso, choosing wines, and acting as sous chef in Madeline's kitchen. Odd experience: skiing on the glacier in eastern Switzerland in April 1986 when Chernobyl blew. Have lived on a wooded hillside with the bears and deer of north Jersey for the past 27 years, now thinking of relocating to a more urban setting in the Bay Area.

So, what did Regis do for/to me? I discovered that my interests are "a mile wide and an inch deep," or, perhaps better, my mantra is breadth and balance. Classical greek and latin to electrical engineering, to organizational behavior, finance to sales, spanning as far as my legs and mind can reach. Curiosity drives me: how does the tax system work for poor people? Where does that ski trail lead? How

to find a better wine at a lower price? What can you see from the top of that hill? I think Regis helped me to be clearer about what I am doing, to ask better questions that get at the heart of the matter of living my life. Regis was a nurturing (though not at all soft) experience that influenced my nature to make me who I am.

JOHN A DOMINGUE

B.S Chemistry, Fordham U. 1967; PhD Physical Chemistry, Syracuse U. 1977. Employed at Special Metals Corporation, New Hartford, NY since 1978. Presently Senior Melt Process Engineer. Our company is one of three qualified by North American and European aerospace engine manufacturers to cast nickel based superalloys for forging stock for critical parts. In other words, I am a superalloy metallurgist. If anyone else from Regis has ever been involved in this, I would have encountered him by now, because we are a very specialized group.

Wife, former Jane Hinderman, Ferrer '64, is a specialist in early childhood education with bachelors and masters degrees from Fordham, 1968 and SUNY Cortland 1984. She is the founder (1986) and Executive Director of Thea Bowman House in Utica. Thea Bowman provides day care, Pre-K, and after school activities and a summer program for elementary school students. The clientele is inner city, including refugees from various countries.

Daughter Cindy graduated Notre Dame HS, Utica (Salutatorian), B.A., Hamilton Coll., 1992 (summa cum laude, phi beta kappa), and juris doctorate from U. New Mexico with a concentration in native American law issues. Since graduation, Cindy has worked for the Legal Aid Society in Albuquerque and now Utica, concentrating on fair housing and medical benefit cases. Husband, George Hendrickson III, is a freelance artisan working in wrought iron.

Son Michael, also Notre Dame HS (Valedictorian) and Hamilton Coll. (B.S. Biology, 1994, summa cum laude), and PhD, entomology, SUNY Environmental Science & Forestry at Syracuse. A research associate at Penn State Mike has also worked at the Department of Agriculture in Maryland. He is married to the former Joann Chesnut, B.A. Hamilton College, 1993. Three granddaughters, Lucy, Fiona, and Charlotte are students in the State College PA school system, 9th, 3rd and K.

TOM DORNEY

I am currently residing with my lovely wife, Dorry, in Spring Lake Heights NJ. Having been married for 37 years, we have three wonderful daughters. Two daughters, Erin and Colleen live

also in Spring Lake Heights. Colleen is married and has two children: Aiden who is 26 months old and full of energy and his sister Ellery who is 5 months old and growing by leaps and bounds. We spend a good deal of time baby sitting for them, so we see them often. It is great to have them living so close by and to witness how they are learning and developing. Our youngest daughter Bridget is married and lives in Red Bank. My wife and I are both retired teachers. In my spare time I officiate high school field hockey (fall), basketball (winter) and girls lacrosse (spring). Those are fun and keep me somewhat active.



RICHARD (DICK) H. DURISEN

Regis H.S. contributed an essential part of my intellectual development. I can certainly attribute part of this to the quality and content of the instruction, but, more importantly, at Regis I was surrounded by other deeply thoughtful young men, some who became life-long friends. It also enriched me in unexpected ways. When I entered as a freshman, I already knew I wanted to be an astronomer. A surprising placement in the Advanced English track nurtured my creative imagination and broadened my intellectual life. It also strengthened me as a scientist, because I was drawn to astronomy in the first place by a sense of awe and wonder. The rigorous analytic thinking characteristic of a Jesuit education also proved profoundly useful throughout my academic career. I earned a B.S. in Physics (1967) from Fordham College and a Ph.D. in Astronomy (1972) from Princeton University. I held postdoctoral positions at Lick Observatory and at NASA's Ames Research Center before beginning a long career in 1976 as a faculty member (now Professor Emeritus) in the Department of Astronomy at Indiana University. My research was in the general area of computational astrophysics, with a concentration in star and planet formation. I received a Fulbright Scholarship and an Alexander von Humboldt award, which funded several visits to Germany. I met my wife Annamaria Mecca in Bloomington in 1977. A speech pathologist by training, she has held a variety of educational and clinical jobs. We have

one son Michael, born in 1984, who still lives nearby. Since Anna and I retired in summer 2010, we have done a lot of traveling, but, when home, we enjoy all aspects of our life in Bloomington. I now devote more time to my avocations of drawing and creative writing.

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PAUL P. FREDDOLINO

After graduating from Regis I spent the next 15 years accumulating knowledge, degrees, and credentials at Notre Dame, Cornell, Yale, Michigan, and UCLA before landing in 1979 at Michigan State University in the School of Social Work as an assistant professor. I would never have predicted such stability after being an academic nomad for so long but I have remained at MSU since then...and I am still going strong. Over the years the job has changed as my research interests have developed, and I have had the opportunity to develop innovative academic programs using emerging technologies. MSU is a land grant university with a statewide mission – a great home from which to be creative. Perhaps the biggest impact of my work has come from an innovative technology-supported Master of Social Work program that enables students to complete the degree while continuing to work and live in their home communities throughout the state, thereby enhancing the professional resources available to their communities while providing an opportunity for personal and professional growth for the students.

On the personal side I am married – since a month before coming to MSU – with two grown children. My wife Donna is a consulting manager in the area of higher education information technology. My older son is in the third year of a postdoc in microbiology at Columbia University. He is married and has two children. It is fun grand parenting! My younger son lives in Seattle where he is a consultant with one of the big five accounting firms.

My wife and I have been coping with the empty nest by doing more traveling, particularly Europe and Asia. It has become a primary hobby. Contact details: paulfredd@gmail.com



VINCENT (PAT) GALLAGHER

BA, Boston College Ph.D, Notre Dame (Math)
Several careers – university professor, insurance company actuary, self employed actuarial consultant since 1992.

Two children, first grandchild on the way

Wife – You-Kyong Kim (YK)

Activities – frequent travel (especially to Asia, courtesy of YK) and year round senior softball (courtesy of southern California weather)



MIKE GILLAN

Married since 1969 to an increasingly wonderful high school guidance counselor (not mine). Both of us still working, especially her. Moved from the now-fashionable Hell's Kitchen at that time and have lived in Westchester County ever since – in Pelham, then Eastchester, now Yonkers. Two daughters (a writer/fund raiser and a CPA), a grandson nearly 3 and a granddaughter under 1.

BA and PhD (Counseling) at Fordham. School dean and campus provost jobs at LIU for 19 years and for 25 and counting at Fordham (they're not onto me yet) – Bronx campus, then Manhattan, now Westchester. Currently lead the Campus (900 adult and grad students in West Harrison). Also founded and chair the four-year old University Veterans Initiative (ranked best in NYC and in top 25 nationally by Military Times).

Member of the City of Yonkers Planning Board and the Westchester/Putnam Workforce Investment Board.

Still play guitar – in fact the same instrument as in high school. It is much better with age. I am about the same, having plateaued around 1966, but this doesn't concern the real musicians whom I generally accompany (Clapton, Willie Nelson, The Dead). Still visit Ocean Grove, NJ in the summer; finally got a little condo after going there for 62 years (wanted to make sure). Tastes have broadened over the years, now including opera, and reaching even to ballet. Serious NY Giants fan.

I feel enormously fortunate to be able to attend a 50th high school reunion, not to mention a Regis reunion, and I think with sadness of the

guys who are missing it – some of them by so many years. They remind me that the rest of us should be living grateful and committed to not squandering or lock-stepping through whatever time we have left.



JOSEPH P. HAGGERTY

My career in electrical engineering and software development began with a Remco crystal radio kit that my parents bought me in sixth grade. By the end of grammar school, I was listening to the BBC and other shortwave broadcast stations on my home-made radios. I discovered the Radio Club, moderated by Rev. William Egan, S.J., when I was a freshman. Fr. Egan taught me Morse code, which was required for an FCC amateur radio license in those days, and guided me through the written exams. My fondest memories of Regis are the hours spent in the “ham shack” on the fifth floor. I kept in touch with Fr. Egan until he passed away.

After Regis, I studied electrical engineering at Manhattan College, where I discovered computers, and computer science at MIT. My first job offer was from Bell Telephone Laboratories, which was hiring programmers for the Safeguard Anti-Ballistic Missile System. When Safeguard ended, I transferred into telephone work, writing code for the microprocessors embedded in central-office equipment and wireless base stations. After thirty-one years, I accepted an early-retirement offer from Bell Labs—by then called Lucent Technologies—and took a job at iBiquity Digital Corporation developing firmware for HD Radio™ receivers (back to my radio roots!). I am currently working for Advanced Power Technologies, an electrical equipment manufacturer. On weekends, I sing at the Saturday evening Mass at St. Patrick Church in Chatham.

While working at Bell Labs, I met my wife, Maureen, who was a kindergarten teacher at the time and is now a college career counselor. Our married daughter, Kathleen, is a career counselor in Maine and the mother of identical twin daughters—our first grandchildren. Our son, Kevin, is working and studying in California. Maureen and I celebrated our fortieth wedding anniversary this year.



CARL HAUB

After leaving Regis, Carl attended Georgetown University (with about a dozen other Regians!). Following that, he obtained an M.A. in Demography from Georgetown, a degree that led to a world-travelling lifestyle that he would never have anticipated.

Carl has two children, a daughter, Jennifer, who is a geologist with the Minnesota Dept. of Natural Resources and a son, Peter, who is a commuter jet pilot for Delta. Peter was also his instructor pilot when Carl earned a pilot's license. He has two grandchildren. He and his wife Donna reside in Fredericksburg, Virginia, about an hour's drive south of Washington.

His career included a tour of duty in the Air Force in the Air Weather Service with a year in the Central Highlands of Vietnam. Demography has, however, been his life work. He recently “semi-retired” from a 30 year stint at the Population Reference Bureau in Washington, a nonprofit organization specializing in the dissemination of objective demographic information. That has entailed numerous speaking engagements, press interviews, and conferences in the U.S. and abroad. During that time, he produced the annual World Population Data Sheet, a widely-used reference – and still does as a consultant. Job-related travel has been to many countries, from Belarus to Honduras to Seychelles, although India has been the most frequent destination with almost three dozen trips since 1995. That has led to many friends in and a deep affection for the people of India.

His favorite memory of Regis required no thought – Greek class with Father Duffy whose putting out the eye of the Cyclops with a window pole and hearing your required memorization of the first twenty lines of the Odyssey in the cafeteria were the stuff of legends. Beyond that, commuting with and his friendship with fellow Regian, Don Gannon, also from St. Christopher's School in Baldwin, L.I. is another fondest memories. More recently, he has been having lunch with Regis classmate Pete Roidakis on a monthly basis, exploring restaurants in the Dupont Circle/Columbia Road neighborhoods of D.C.

How times have changed. A monthly student pass on what was then called the Fifth Avenue Bus cost one dollar a month, a subway token was 15 cents, and a slice of pizza on at the 86th pizza shop by the subway on Lexington cost the same.



GERRY HICKMAN

After Regis I studied mathematics at BC and operations management at Wharton. I met my wife-to-be, Kathy, at BC and we married in 1969, shortly after beginning work at Texas Instruments in Attleboro, MA. We've lived our entire married life in Attleboro, with short sojourns to Dallas, TX and Los Altos, CA. We have two daughters, Lauren (Charlotte, NC) and Maggie (Cape Elizabeth, ME) and three grandchildren, Taner, Emma and Aiden.

I spent ten years in controllership positions at high tech companies, first TI (1969-1974), then Analog Devices Semiconductor (1974-1978). In 1978 I bought into a fledgling general management consulting firm, PRTM, whose focus was high technology. There were eight consultants at the time, split between Boston and Palo Alto. I assumed the role of CFO of the Eastern Region. By the time I retired in 1998, PRTM had revenues of \$100 million and 12 offices on 3 continents.

In retirement I re-involved myself in Attleboro, joining Rotary, leading the Attleboro Arts Museum and the Attleboro Foundation as president and singing and acting with local community theatre. We purchased a vacation home in Chatham, MA and spend as much time as possible with our grandkids.

While the whirl of commuting, studying, working and participating leaves me with no single most significant Regis memory, I carry a deep affection and sense of gratitude toward Regis for providing the most significant foundational experience of my life. I also cherish memories of raising my wonderful family, my involvement in Cursillo, my “time off” from consulting to preach high

school retreats and learn from the likes of Gustavo Gutierrez, Leonardo Boff and Walter Brueggemann, my foundational PRTM role as co-creator and guardian of the "PRTM Culture" and the chance to serenade my pig, Blue Boy, as Abel Frake in State Fair.



RICH JOHNSEN

After graduation, I joined a number of our classmates at St. Andrew-on-Hudson (now the Culinary Institute of America) as a Jesuit novice. This did not last too long, as I left the Society in February, 1964. After graduating from Holy Cross in 1968, I went to dental school at the University of Pennsylvania. I used to run into John Kearney whom we knew as a scholastic. He was getting his PhD there. I got married to my wife, Judy, in 1970. She taught in southern NJ while I was finishing up at Penn. I was in the Naval Reserve during dental school and went on active duty in Orlando as a dentist. They let me out temporarily to go through post graduate orthodontic training, also at Penn, committing to go back on active duty thereafter. When the time came, I was offered Guam or Naples, Italy or out. I opted for "out." Unfortunately, had I selected Naples, I recently found out I would have spent three years with Bill Pries who was there at the time. With active duty not an issue, I started an orthodontic practice in Clinton, NJ in Hunterdon County, about an hour west of the city. The area was reasonably rural at the time, with parts becoming suburban. Interstate 78 was completed about twenty years ago. That changed things around here. While my practice was developing, I taught two days a week at Penn.

The teaching ended with the birth of our older son, Bennett, in 1978. He was baptized in the Regis chapel, by Gene Prior, SJ who had officiated at our wedding and baptized all our kids. Our second son, Drew, was born in 1980, then daughter, Katie, in 1982. For high school, the boys went to Delbarton in Morristown, a Benedictine school, where they played hockey and lacrosse. Katie went to Oak Knoll in Summit where she played basketball. Bennett went on to Princeton. Katie and Drew went to

Holy Cross where they became friends with some Regis kids. Bennett, his wife , Megan, and our three year old granddaughter, Sutton, live in Fort Worth, Texas. Megan grew up in Fort Worth. Drew has lived in Salt Lake City for some time. Katie lived in Brooklyn but moved to London in the fall.

Judy and I live outside Oldwick, NJ. For about 10 years we had a small farm, but with the kids moving on, my taking care of the animals got old, so we moved to a smaller place. There still seems like there is a lot to do. When the kids lived in the city, we came into town more than we do now. We used to travel to Italy a fair amount, but haven't done so recently. With the family spread out as it is, we don't have much choice as to where we will be going. I continue to practice, both in Clinton and in a small office in Oldwick, with no plans to stop while that decision is under my control. I always thought I would have a lot of time for things at this point in life, but that didn't seem to work out.

My compliments to the Johns, Prael and Tweedy, who have kept us all pieced together over the years. Also, thanks to John Sesody for putting this together. He asked us for some reminiscences. Hard to come up with a single one, considering all the interesting or clever or sophomoric or stupid things that we were all involved in over those four years. The published "discovery" of a new element while we had chemistry in junior year was up there, however.

It is sad to think of all those friends we have lost too soon, and regrets about missed opportunities to have spent more time with them. However, we know how much they added to our lives and can chuckle at the fun we had with them.

Thanks again to all who had a hand in putting this reunion together.

JIM JOYCE, SJ

After Regis I entered the Jesuits. Novitiate at St. Andrew-on-Hudson; Philosophy at Loyola Seminary, Shrub Oak, NY; Regency teaching and coaching at St. Peter's Prep; Masters at Seton Hall U.; Theology, Woodstock, NYC and Toronto.

After Ordination I did retreat work at Mount Manresa on Staten Island. Then our Tertianship Spirituality program in Ireland, where I also worked for the Glenree Reconciliation Centre, spending a good deal of time in Belfast and the north during the Troubles.

Returning to the US, I worked with street kids and runaways in Times Square with Under-21, a Covenant House Program. Then, a series of combined jobs while I also served in some administrative capacities with the Jesuit Province. Several years part-time chaplaincy at the C-76 Facility on Riker's Island; and at the Manhattan House of Detention for Men, the

Tombs. A brief stint at the Jesuit Office serving Wall Street folks followed.

My jobs for the Province included social justice advocacy, and also, at times, personnel responsibilities. I served on every committee imaginable for the Society of Jesus nationally, for the Bishops' Conference in New York State, for the Priests' Councils, and for the Conference of Major Superiors of Men. Some inter-community and inter-faith participation as well.

Peace and Social Justice concerns surrounding our Jesuit international apostolates in Central America, Ireland, and some in Asia and Africa. Domestic issues regarding criminal justice issues, particularly the death penalty. Economic justice advocacy, and assorted issues related to inequity, poverty, and discrimination.

Afterwards, I spent time again at St. Peter's Prep in Jersey City as President. Then a great sabbatical in the Holy Land and in West Africa with the Jesuit Refugee Service. Returned to some Province personnel administration, then Pastor at St. Ann's our inner-city and African refugee parish (since closed) in Buffalo where we started a Nativity/Miguel model middle school (still going).

Afterwards I served as Superior of Murray-Weigel Hall, our Jesuit community for the elderly and ill in the Bronx at Fordham. Now I am serving as a chaplain in a fairly busy Catholic hospital in the city of Baltimore, Mercy Medical Centre. Can't say I've done anything dull, just tried to serve the Lord.



JOHN M KELLY, PE, F.ASCE

Following graduation from Regis, and accompanied by a number of fellow Regis alumni, I attended Manhattan College, School of Engineering and received my Bachelor of Civil Engineering degree in '67. I then joined the Port Authority of NY & NJ and, attending night school, I received my Master of Science, Civil Engineering from NJIT in '70 and my MBA from Fordham University in '72. I married my best friend, Trudy, in '67 and we have three wonderful children and three fantastic granddaughters.

One of my initial assignments at the Port Authority was the inspection of foundation

work for the original World Trade Center. During my 30 year career at the PA, I had offices in the World Trade Center for about 15 years. For the remainder of my career I was located at Newark International Airport (EWR). My final assignment was as Program Director, EWR Redevelopment where I was responsible to oversee the planning, design, and construction of the monorail system, the international terminal building, and major roadway improvements.

I then joined Parsons Brinckerhoff, a major international Engineering consulting firm as VP in their subsidiary PB Aviation. This position required me to travel to many airports around the US as well as several in Europe to support staff working on a variety of airport planning and construction projects. This was followed by an opportunity to manage construction projects for Continental Airlines at EWR, JFK and LaGuardia airports. I decided to "retire" (again) late in '04.

Now I mainly enjoy family activities, in particular our granddaughters' theater and sporting activities. I also spend a good deal of time trying to catch up on the many "home projects" neglected over the years. Lastly, to the extent possible, Trudy and I have enjoyed and plan to continue to enjoy traveling with family and friends.



ROBERT M. KELLY, JR.

Graduating Regis left the impression that there wasn't anything else left to do at 18 years of age. Life was complete. Who could imagine 18 more years of anything?! Let alone 50. Yikes! There were many small memories of Regis but in retrospect the most positive appreciation is its emphasis on learning albeit in a narrow pedagogical manner. That narrowness might have been a real issue later on but I found it was not, and it helped me "create in the half court", where most of the game of life is played. One other memory was freshman bowling on the fifth floor of the building on 86th street and Lexington. Fourteen year old proletarian family kids in neckties having passed through the silk stocking environs of 84th and Park (without touching the silk) and now bowling with grizzled "pinboys" setting the woodsticks up. Surreal.

Well after Regis it was Manhattan, Stanford, Bell Labs and AT&T (for 30+ years), some consulting and then an encore career in higher education. And now some form of retirement, I guess. After Stanford most everything took place about 35 miles south of Regis in Monmouth County. Marriage (at St Patrick's Cathedral!) and a daughter who is now more than twice my Regis graduation age. All good.

Numerous achievements I am proud of in my careers, and no space to describe here, but certainly partly enabled by the education at a certain Jesuit high school. Also active participation now in a local church (Episcopalian, sorry) where I am senior warden and led the restoration of our historic stained glass windows.

I guess in the style of yearbooks we now write: Applied-Regis 1, 2, 3, ..., 50, to be continued.



JOHN KOELTEL

John Koeltl graduated from Georgetown and Harvard Law School. He was an associate and then a partner at Debevoise & Plimpton for about 19 years, until being appointed in 1994 by President Clinton to be a United States District Court Judge for the Southern District Of New York where he continues to serve. One of his fondest memories of Regis is serving on the Regis Board of Trustees.



FRED KUEHN

After graduating from Regis I went to St. John's University in Jamaica Queens. I graduated in June 1968 with a BA degree in Sociology. I was then drafted into the US Army and after Basic Training I was sent to Vietnamese language school in Fort Bliss, Texas. After learning the language, the Army sent me to Military Intelligence School to learn how to be an interrogator. I then was sent to Vietnam for a year. After I left the service I went back to St. John's where I earned an MBA in Controllershship. It was during this time that I met my lovely wife, Jill. I also took a job with the Defense Contract Audit Agency. My wife and I have been married since June 24, 1973. We have 2 sons. Our oldest, Bob, lives with his wife, Audrey, in Somerville Ma and is expecting their first child in October. Our younger son, Tom, lives in Floral Park, Long Island and works for JetBlue Airways. He has a 4 year old son, named Noah. I worked 35 years for the Federal Government in numerous capacities and for a number of Departments. I retired from HUD in Feb of 2002 as the Director of Human Resources for about a third of the country. In 2006 I took a position as a Flight Attendant with JetBlue which I did for over 5 years. My wife retired in June, 2001 after working 35 years as a teacher for the Sayville Public School District on Long Island. She has since had numerous part-time jobs.

We spend most of our time between our primary residence in Northport, LI, and a home in Manchester, Vermont, which we built as a ski chalet. We have recently added a lovely condo in Naples, Florida. We just fell in love with the area, and it sure is a welcome change from the cold and snow. We also love the Caribbean, and own a small condo on the wonderful island of St. Maarten/St. Martin, a half Dutch, half French island. We enjoy a vacation there several times a year!

One of the funniest things I remember at Regis was my first day there. Jim Kilminster and I were at our first Mass and we got into a laughing mode that we could not seem to stop. I remember Father Brown coming up behind us and picking both of us up by our collar. Fr. Brown then introduced both of us to Indefinite Jug which I then proceeded to get an additional 7 times in my first year. I felt like I lived in the Jug room.



JOHN LELLIS

I have been happily married to a most agreeable young lady, the former Miss Barbara Jean Welch of Huntington Station, for the last 40 years. I guess that makes me a bit of a freak in this day of disposable marriages. We managed to raise three children (two boys and a girl) who have each also been married to their respective spouses for 10+ years. Not a bad track record these days. They have provided us with five grandchildren (four boys and a girl) ranging from age 2 to age 13 with a sixth (of as yet indeterminate sex) on the way.

I have had several careers over the years. I spent 26 years with Shell Oil Company and its subsidiaries before being pensioned off in 1992. This included a number of years as an expatriate working for Shell Internationale Petroleum Maatschappij (SIPM) in The Hague. My specialty was Advanced Process Control (APC) and I saw the installation of numerous computer control systems for Shell both domestically and abroad.

I then joined [DMC] Corporation, a startup run by a former boss of mine from Shell and spent most of my time doing computer control projects in Japan. When [DMC] Corporation was acquired by Aspen Technology Corporation in 1996 I worked on similar projects, developing APC software systems in Europe rather than in Asia.

After 17 years with [DMC]/Aspen Tech I left in 2009 to become Chief Technology Officer for Berkana Resources Corporation, a systems integrator based in Denver, CO and specializing in pipeline control systems. My main interest has been in network performance, redundancy and cybersecurity. And, oddly enough, my principal client these last few years has been Shell Pipeline Company (SPLC). I am only now thinking it may be time to really retire.

The major events in my life have been mostly with family. Despite the usual bumps in the road I am proud of my children and how well they turned out (though probably not much my doing). I have presented and been published often enough that people in my field know who I am. I have been lucky enough to work on projects that were personally satisfying.

My most vivid Regis memories are of putting The Owl to bed at the printers in Jersey City. That seemed like going to another country to a boy hailing from Flushing, Queens. Getting to view unrated movies with Fr. Burns for the Legion of Decency was another great experience, not so much because the movies were good or bad (they were mostly bad) but because of the post mortems we would do on them after seeing them.

My most memorable non-Regis memories would have to include the flooding we endured here in Houston during Tropical Storm Allison and other similar events. Our last house

flooded a total of five times over the final ten years we lived there before we were ultimately bought out by FEMA and moved to our current residence in 2003. Since then we haven't had any such excitement. Thank God for flood insurance!

As I look through The Regian for our year I am struck by the innocence of our class. Sure, there are a lot of silly pictures and the clowns were out in force for their bios but this was a solid group of guys we had. It reinforces my feeling that, after graduating, we would be ready and able to take on whatever the world threw at us. I certainly feel that the experience strengthened me more than any other before or since.



DAN LYNCH

A few mornings ago, I had a very pleasant breakfast, an omelet and coffee, with my wife, Clellie, on the Ile Saint-Louis, which lies in the Seine just east of Notre-Dame cathedral. The cafe was by happy chance named the Cafe St-Regis. Now, like Proust, I have to go in search of lost time, and focus my attention on East 84th Street, almost fifty years ago.

Regis changed me. When I entered, I was one person, and then, after four years of studying languages and literature, history and the other liberal arts, after spending hours and hours, talking and talking about books and art and politics, I left another person. Regis gave me a life. Let me explain.

Once, in junior year, I sat in Mr. Jerold Kappes' English class. We were discussing J.D. Salinger's short story, "A Perfect Day for Bananafish." My mind was on fire. The symbolic dimensions of the story were rocketing around the classroom as one classmate after another shot his hand up to add insight into the discussion. As I watched Mr. Kappes, elegantly perched on the desk, presiding over the mayhem, I thought, "He is getting paid to do this. So could I." And so I have.

Fordham and Penn were very generous with scholarships and fellowships, so I earned a

Ph. D. in English lit. Then, I went to work at CUNY, where at LaGuardia Community College, I helped found the English department, and was chair for several years. I edited a literary magazine, New York Stories. These days, I do a lot of work for the CUNY faculty union, the Professional Staff Congress, as grievance counselor and chair of the university-wide grievance policy committee.

My wife and I have a ten-acre place in East Chatham, NY where we garden and entertain (hint, hint). Clellie brought me into birding, which has become a passion. On Thursday we leave for Cameroon for two weeks of slogging through jungle and up mountainside looking for the Singing Cisticola and the elusive Grey-necked Picathartes.

Each June we spend two weeks in San Francisco and the Sierras visiting our son, Dylan, and his wife, Emily.

As careers and family obligations wind down, I have reconnected with Kevin Morris, Eddie Villani and Gene Orza for hours of drink and talk. I keep in touch with Arthur Madigan, SJ, Bob Gardella, Angelo Dimaira, Justin O'Connor, Justin Arrechi and Frank Herrling.

As for my most important achievement, I leave that to others to decide.



KENNETH E. LYNCH

I met the love of my life, Mary O'Sullivan, in my Junior Year on the Regis Boat Ride to Bear Mountain. I was 16 & she was 14 years old. We became high school sweethearts and were married in August 1968. We raised five beautiful daughters; Tracey, Heather, Mary Jean, Kerry & Lauren, all of whom are teachers. We have five grandsons and one grand daughter with two baby girls due in April and May of this year. Our oldest grandson is finishing his sophomore year at Georgia Tech.

Upon graduation from Regis, I attended Fordham University on a basketball scholarship graduating in 1967 with a B. A. in Economics and subsequently graduated from St. John's Law School in 1971 with a J. D. Degree and was admitted to the New York State Bar. I secured

a job as Law Clerk/Staff Attorney to the Chief Judge of the U.S. Court of International Trade. I was joined shortly thereafter by my fellow Law School classmate, Bill Pries. I spent fifteen months laboring in the Law Library dealing with a rather technical, arcane and esoteric area of the Law. I left and joined the FBI and retired from the Bureau thirty two years later. Upon retirement, I was self employed as a Contract Private Investigator and worked for a number of employers including Home Land Security and Major League Baseball. I retired in November, 2009.

My wife pursued her college degree and graduated Summa Cum Laude with a B.A. and M.S. in Education from City College. She taught Special Ed on multiple levels for twenty years and retired in January 2010.

I was injured in 1981 in a freak accident during an FBI Raid. I fractured my spine and multiple surgeries, screws and rods were needed to put me back together again. I have no sensory or motor function below my knees. I spend most of my time reading and traveling since golf is out of the question. My wife babysits for our two grandchildren who are both two years old. I am her assistant. It is a full time job with more babies to come.

My greatest memory of Regis is, of course, playing basketball.

ARTHUR MADIGAN, S.J.

After graduating from Regis in 1963, Arthur Madigan entered the Society of Jesus (Jesuits) at St. Andrew on Hudson, Poughkeepsie, New York. After taking first vows in 1965 he did undergraduate studies at the Juniorate of St. Andrew on Hudson and Loyola Seminary, Shrub Oak, New York. He began graduate studies in philosophy at the University of Toronto in 1969. After teaching at Fordham College in 1973-74 and doing theological studies at Regis College, Toronto leading to ordination in 1977, he received the Ph.D. in philosophy from Toronto in 1979. He has been teaching philosophy at Boston College since 1979. In 1985-86 he was a junior fellow in the Institute for Hellenic Studies, Washington, D.C., in 1996-97 Miller Professor of Classics in John Carroll University, and in 1999-2000 Wade Professor in Marquette University. From 2002 to 2005 he served as rector of the Jesuit community at Le Moyne College. In 2010 he was named Director of Boston College's Undergraduate Core Program as well as chairman of the Philosophy Department. When these administrative responsibilities permit, he pursues interests in ancient philosophy (especially Aristotle), the interaction of ancient philosophy with early Christianity, and ethics in the Aristotelian tradition. He remains deeply grateful for the education he received at Regis, without which he could do little or nothing of what he does.

SEAN MORONEY

After Regis, Sean went on to major in Physics at Manhattan College, and then on NYU for a Master's in Physics. After a hiatus, he earned a Doctorate in Chiropractic at Western States Chiropractic College. This developed into a teaching career in chiropractic colleges and local colleges and universities; this was punctuated by a PhD in Engineering Mechanics, with a thesis in cervical spine biomechanics. In 1991, he moved to Hawaii, where he has resided since. He continues to be active as an Adjunct Faculty in Math and Science for a number of colleges and universities. He will be graduating in May 2013 with a M.Ed. in Educational technology from the University of Hawaii at Manoa. A lot else happened along the way.



KEVIN MORRIS

1967 – BA English LeMoyne College

1978 – answered an ad in the Times for a Management Trainee, learned the do's and don't's of payroll taxes and finished a 23 year run at AIG in 2011. Married in 1979; one son (Regis '98) who works for the New York Mets; one daughter. Lives in Flushing – now spending winter months in Florida. Finds that being a geezer in New York is great – half-fare transit pass, senior rates at movies and museums, CUNY courses, etc. Audits history classes at Queens College, tinkers with bikes, reads.

The memories – ethnic humor, insult humor, puns, limericks, knock-knock jokes, imitating teachers outside class and finishing their sentences in class...

The senior room – with its clack of billiard balls, dense clouds of smoke from unfiltered cigarettes, elegant put-downs and witty ripostes, disquisitions from 19th Century polymaths and 20th Century bohemians, learned observations from budding political scientists, demonstrations of one-armed eight ball, continual sarcasm and wisecracks, a delicious array of moochers, lunatics, saints, sinners, debaters, nail-biters, the saved and the damned, folks who were decidedly eccentric (even for Regis)...all talking, talking, talking, of tests, quizzes, who said what to whom, Greek homework, girls, Castro, Khrushchev, Kennedy, Ovid, Virgil, Homer, who got a cigarette, who got a quarter, dances, SAT's, Fordham, BC,

Georgetown, parents, the trains, the girls on the train....

Conversations in the locker room, in the bathrooms, the pizza place, the pool hall... complaints, appeals, prayers, boasts, curses – in English, French, German, Italian, Latin, Greek,talk filled the air, a delightful cascade of mirth and misery, angst and aspiration...

After graduation, I would answer an innocent question about high schools that I had gone to Regis – and in many cases, I triggered the “eyebrow effect” in my interlocutor. “Oh, REEgiss....” It took a while to realize that I was a member of a unique fraternity, in the genuine sense of that word.

GENE MCKILLOP

Happily married to wife Pat for 45+ years. Three children: Robert, West Point graduate, Airborne Ranger formerly Captain in the 10th Mountain Division; Deborah, Retired NYPD Sargeant; Joseph, Real Estate Lawyer for a large Development Corp. 5 Grandchildren from 20 years to 5 years: Ryan, Brendan, Mackenzie, Kaitlin and Joseph.

The family is what I consider my lifetime achievement and my legacy. Have labored for 47 years in Truck Dealership and Leasing Industry. Semi-retired to 3 days a week in 2011 to play as much golf as I can. My most significant memories of Regis are : Day 1 (entering) and Senior Prom and Graduation (leaving). The time in between was a blur. Most significant non Regis memories have to be my wedding and the birth of my children and grandchildren.

TOM MULLANEY

OK, fifty years in 300 words. Here goes:

Chris and I were married in 1969, and live in Garden City. We have two children, Richard and Jennette. Richard married Debbie, and they have one son, William, now almost five years old. They live in Richmond, VA, so we take frequent road trips south to see them. Our daughter Jen is married to Carl and living in Brooklyn, hence easier to see.

After Regis, I went to Fordham College, as many of us did. Then I departed from Jesuit education and went to law school at the University of Virginia. Consistent with the learning habits that were impressed upon us, I also got an LL.M. from NYU Law School.

I first worked for the law firm of Brown & Wood as a litigator, and that ultimately led to a career as a litigation manager for Merrill Lynch. After Merrill Lynch's forced sale to Bank of America, many of us left. I was not ready to retire, so I joined with a fellow ML alumnus and other lawyers we both knew, at a law firm in Roslyn, Long Island, now called Leventhal, Cursio,

Mullaney & Sliney, LLP. My commute went down to 20 minutes, and does not involve the LIRR.

The attached photo shows Jen, Will, Chris and me at the Temple of Dendur last summer. We first took Will to see the dinosaur bones at the Museum of Natural History, then walked across the park to the Metropolitan Museum of Art where Jen worked, and she took us on a tour through the kid-friendly parts of that Museum. Will loved the whole day.

It's hard to pick out one memory of Regis that surpasses the rest. The whole experience opened my eyes to a new world of possibilities that I'm still pursuing.



TIM O'BRIEN

Family information:

Wife Hyon O'Brien (Ewha Womans University, Seoul, 1969, Simmons MLS 1976); Columnist, Korea Times (www.hyonobrien.com); Children: Jean (1973; Barnard 1995), Jane (1976; Yale 1998, NYU Law 2005); Grandchildren: Esmé (2002), Auden (2006); Kids and grandkids are all in Washington DC while we swelter in Miami Beach

Lifetime achievements: See above

Major events:

Graduated Yale College 1967; Peace Corps Korea, 1967-1973; English teacher in middle school, Peace Corps regional representative, program officer; Graduated Harvard Law School 1976; Attorney in New York, London, Hong Kong, Seoul 1976-2010; Returned to the US in 2010. Still working as a consultant to Lee International, a Korean law firm and traveling regularly from the US to Korea and elsewhere for the firm.

Significant Regis memory:

15th reunion, when I realized that people don't change all that much.

Significant non-Regis memory:

Nov. 7, 2008, when I returned to Pyongyang from a tour in the countryside collecting sputum samples to learn, three days late, that Obama had been elected president of the United States

Somewhat constrained by the word limit, I can't fully express my deep gratitude for the great start that Regis gave me or my eager anticipation at the thought of seeing old classmates in June.



MARK OLESNICKI

Married 1968-84, 1988-present: two daughters, five grandsons, one step-daughter, one step-grandson. After Regis: Georgetown (Economics, 1967), Pitt (MBA, 1968). Army service (Germany) ended in 1970. Four jobs in the next four years. In 1974 joined Manufacturers Hanover Trust, leaving in 1979 for Scholastic Inc., which moved me to Jefferson City MO mid-1982, then laid me off at the end of 1983. Hired by Bank Building Corporation (a St. Louis design-build firm). My marriage disintegrated and I made major changes in my life. BBC got into financial trouble in 1989. I joined Capital Holding Corporation (among the disappeared). I married again after obtaining a Church annulment. My job was "downsized" at the end of 1992. I then sold industrial storage products. For additional income I joined the IRS (seasonal employee), January 1997. Granted "permanent" status, stayed on. In 2001 became a Revenue Officer in Field Collection. Retired at the end of 2007. IRS service qualified me as an "Enrolled Agent" to represent clients. I continue to do that and tax preparation. My other career: After active duty I was unexpectedly assigned to a Reserve unit, stayed with the program. After 13 years as a commissioned officer I changed status and served 16 more, retiring as a Master Sergeant. Most significant in my life is the joy my marriage has brought me. I decided in 1984 that my life needed changes; Lauren made those changes meaningful and lasting. From indifference to the Church I became an active member. I enjoy a circle of friends, and a few years ago learned to play harmonica. I regularly swim, hike and otherwise stay active. I have achieved a good deal of happiness and a satisfying retirement.

Regis and other life memories: The madcap

group of John Capone, George Herling et al, veritable Marx Brothers, were a welcome distraction from the anxieties of school and life. At the opposite emotional pole, I initially heard of the assassination of John F. Kennedy while at a gym class at Georgetown, which was halted. I then went to the campus radio station, where I read the details as they slowly appeared on a teletype printer.



JACK PRAEL

The past fifty years have been filled with the enjoyment of having a wonderful family and two fine careers. As I've said at Regis events over the past decade, the four years spent on East 84th Street allowed me to develop the confidence to succeed personally and professionally. Friendships I made as a teen have resonated for more than fifty years in addition to the interpersonal skills developed as one of the average lads surrounded by intellectual superiors. Getting through four years of high school allowed me to never be cowed again by folks with the reputation of superior intellect. Off the soapbox and onto facts:

Fordham was a fun four years and did get me heavily interested in college sports. Of course, many years of watching Fordham teams has left me a victim of Battered Fan Syndrome so I've basically given up watching sports. I joined the Management Training Program at Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. after graduation from college and spent thirty-three years there primarily in Human Resources. During my time at the bank, I was lucky enough to meet Pat Sullivan, another HR professional, and we had a whirlwind courtship starting in January, 1978 and concluding July 28 of that year in the Fordham University Church. We have two daughters, Kathryn and Elisabeth and one grandchild, Emilia.

I retired from the bank (which due to mergers had changed from MHT to Chemical to Chase to JP Morgan Chase) in 2001. After a pleasant fifteen months of relaxation, Father Tom McClain, S.J., President of Regis, called to ask

me to help out in the Alumni Office due to heavy staff turnover. That request turned into a ten year long second career as Alumni Director replacing the estimable Father Jim Carney, S.J. I retired from this very enjoyable position in July 2012.

Pictured is our family: Marc, Kathryn and Emilia Dunkelman, Pat and John, Elisabeth and Jim Magee.



BILL PRIES

After Fordham and St. John's Law, and a stint at the US Customs Court right next door to Kenny Lynch, Bill and Kathleen spent seven years in Japan and Italy for the Navy JAG Corps, Kathleen teaching for the DoD schools. They returned to NYC - Bill for some time to a family business. Kathleen did a little modeling, a little Series 7 securities work and then ran the first floor at Bloomies on Lexington Avenue.

Bill stayed busy in the Reserves doing mainly international and operational law, eventually becoming the Reserve's subject matter expert. There were stints at the Naval War College, Naval Space Command, JAG HQ, the Pentagon, and numerous Joint Service exercises and war games. 9/11 resulted in his recall to active duty to do Oplaw for the Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff. He retired as a Captain.

In the meantime, Kathleen returned to teaching, her first love and natural gift, at private schools on Long Island, and is now the "Mrs. Chips" at the Green Vale School, for Fifth Grade and all things dramatic. After a lengthy time as General Counsel of a state agency, Bill is now counsel to the two property assessment entities for Nassau County.

JIM RHODES

Upon graduation, I attended St. Vincent College, Latrobe, PA for a year. I interrupted my education and began what became a 22 year career with the Navy as a technician and electronics engineer. Along the way I earned an associate's degree at Pensacola (FL)

Junior College and a bachelor's degree at the University of West Florida.

While on active duty, I taught electronics and programming at both military schools and various colleges. Upon retirement I settled in Charleston, SC. I earned my master's degree at University of South Carolina and began a second career full-time teaching at Trident Technical College. Ten years later, I moved to Western NC to take a teaching job at Blue Ridge Community College, where I retired as Dean for Applied Technology in 2012.

My wife, Ilene, and I retain our home in NC, but have made our retirement home in Atlanta, GA. I am the proud father of two adult sons and even more proud grandfather of three grandsons. I am still adjusting to retirement, and enjoy having time to perform some volunteer work, pursue my family history, travel, and spend more time with the family.

Regis remains the educational highlight of my life, and I have many fond memories of my time there. Aside from the amazing teachers and friends, I especially enjoyed being a part of the Amateur Radio Club (I am still licensed - N1AX, but am not currently active), and playing basketball in the old gym both before and after classes. I can't count how many pairs of socks I wore out, and I can never claim that I became anything other than a mediocre player.

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BILL RIEBLING

Bill is Vice President of Engineering and Construction and an officer for PPL Generation. PPL operates power plants in Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Montana. The projects his group has constructed involve more than \$2.0 billion in environmental controls and hydro power plants to date.

Bill enjoys the technical and project execution challenges of these complex projects and has no plans to retire soon, as long as the work remains fun.

Bill joined PPL in 2005 with 35 years of experience designing and managing complex power industry engineering and construction projects, from the development of the project through the engineering, procurement, construction and startup.

Bill was previously vice president of projects for Foster Wheeler, Clinton, NJ, a global engineering and construction contractor and power equipment supplier. While at Foster Wheeler, he supervised the execution of projects worldwide including China, India and Poland.

Bill also was Director of Engineering for Combustion Engineering Resource Recovery in Windsor, CT. Bill started his career at Burns & Roe, Inc., in Oradell, NJ, where he was a Project Manager and Engineer for several coal and oil fired power plants.

A native of New York City, Bill earned a Bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering from Manhattan College, a Master of Business Administration from Fairleigh Dickinson University, and a Master's degree in Mechanical Engineering from Notre Dame University. He is also a licensed Professional Engineer.

Bill resides at 3065 Troon Drive, Center Valley, PA, and enjoys golfing, tennis and water sports. Bill's wife, Lucy, has her BA in Marketing from St. Mary's College in Indiana and a MBA from Fairleigh Dickinson University. Lucy is from La Paz, Boliva. They have one son, Daniel, a Civil Engineering graduate from Manhattan College.



TONY (SAM) RIZZO

Where can we find our classmate Tony (Sam) Rizzo? He lives in sunny Scottsdale, AZ with his wife, Linda. He is blessed with two children, two grandchildren and a great family.

Look around and you might find him at church; over the years, he has helped build parish organizations focused on service, spirit and fellowship.

In the community Tony is helping to develop a men's program at a crisis pregnancy resource center serving the Phoenix area. And you can find him working with the Arizona Area Agencies on Aging and the Arizona Attorney General's Office where he has a hand in preventing elder abuse and financial exploitation. He is active in politics and

devotes time to promote freedom and personal responsibility in public life.

Tony is building a business that provides administrative services to seniors and those who care for them. While doing that, he has managed to consult to companies as a special-teams executive in operations, finance and technology.

Leisure time usually involves the beautiful Arizona outdoors and he has been seen hiking down and back up the Grand Canyon on more than one occasion.



VIN ROCQUE

After Georgetown University's College of Arts and Sciences and Columbia Law School, I have enjoyed living my life in the American University Park neighborhood of Washington, D.C. I've been married for 44 years to Emily Adams Rocque (Georgetown's School of Foreign Service, Class of '68), who recently retired from academic counseling at Catholic University; have three children, all married and settled west of the Mississippi (St. Louis, Denver and Telluride, Colorado); and dote on three grandchildren.

I was blessed to get the variety and richness that I wanted out of a life in D.C. with a law degree. I enjoyed fascinating stints as a non-career "political appointee" during the Nixon, Ford and Carter Administrations at the then-new U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission and at a new regulatory/enforcement unit within the U. S. Commerce Department. For years, I practiced law as a partner in a national law firm based in Boston, served two terms on its executive committee and was managing partner of its Washington office. I hung out my own shingle a while back and continue to have an international practice in Federal regulatory law and enforcement, whose corporate investigations have had me on the road quite a bit, including significant recent travel to Ireland, England, India, Singapore, China and Japan. A big bonus is that Emily has been able to accompany me on -- and we have extended for our pleasure -- almost every one of these foreign trips.

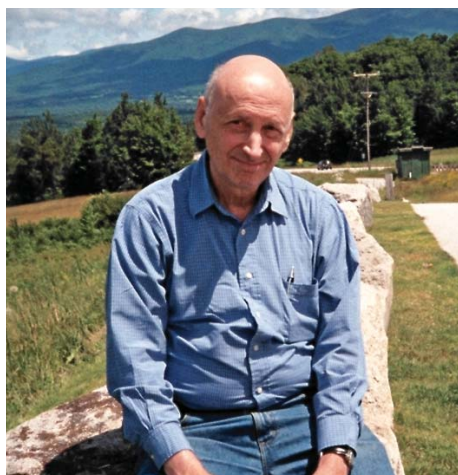
My health is good but hasn't always been. I survived a cancer scare when I was 30, got my first cardiac stent when I was 51, and had one knee and both hips totally replaced between ages 59 and 63. That I had no cartilage left in these major joints came from playing lunchtime basketball an average of four days a week at the downtown YMCA until I was 55 -- way long after any sensible person would have.

Aside from my law practice (which I am very lucky both to have and to enjoy) my time is consumed by travel, two book clubs, and a deep interest in American history (especially that surrounding the Civil War). I actively volunteer with a non-profit "village" to help independent, Northwest D.C. seniors to live comfortably and safely in their own homes and neighborhoods by my driving one or another of them to and from a medical appointment almost every weekday. I get a great deal out of the retail, hands-on, directly personal aspects of this volunteer work.

Although I've had the usual, human ups and downs, no great tragedy has struck me yet. I am blessed with a loving family and dear friends. I have been very lucky and, for that, am extremely grateful. And, Regis has been a positive part of my life and outlook.

PETER ROIDAIKIS

Life's main accomplishment up to now: not dead yet! Forty years government attorney for energy agency; still don't hate it enough to leave (or hurl self out of mylar-reinforced windows [they minimize effect of outdoor bomb-blast, installed after 9/11], but maybe in a year or two. Change is inevitable after all. I like the great outdoors, reading, friends, French language and culture, and do have some memories of Regis days, but generally I'd rather have neuralgia than nostalgia. One memory is of Wm. Blake poetry assignment as a sophomore asking me to interpret this: "He who binds to himself a joy does the winged life destroy, but he who kisses the joy as it flies, lives in Eternity's sunrise." Well this totally flummoxed me, and now 50 years later, I think I'm just beginning to understand it, and I'm grateful for that.



FRANK ROSSINI

Family Info:

Wife & partner in life, Lynn Nakamura Grants Administrator at Lane Community College, spiritual traveler, and culinary adventurer; daughter, Maia, writer & mother extraordinaire; son, Achille, architect & world pilgrim; daughter, Gina, program administrator, counselor, & soon-to-be mom: daughter, Ren, butcher, culinary blogger, and free spirit. Two grandchildren, Spike and Bell Ji Fang (aka Fang Fang - pronounced with a soft "a")

Lifetime Achievements:

Leaving New York, writing songs with Tom Intondi, writing & publishing poetry over the past 40 years, teaching for 43 years and retiring while still enjoying the work.

Major Events:

Growing my first tomato and celebrating 67 birthdays

Most Significant Regis Memory:

Camping trip to Lake George with fellow Regians the day after graduation

Most Significant non-Regis Memory:

Meeting my wife; Hearing John Coltrane's A Love Supreme for the first time



JOHN SESODY

It is hard to believe it is 50 years since I first walked through the tunnel. Much has happened during what now seems so short a time. I look back and realize how blessed I have been. But I must start with my life partner - Bernice and I have been married for 45+ years and I have known her since we were 9 years old. I measure my life from our joint perspective - two wonderful children (John, 43 and Kerryn, 39 with one granddaughter, Mariella).

My most significant Regis moment: graduating! Other memories - auditioning for "The Man Who Came To Dinner" and finding out I had been mispronouncing "awry" (acting career over), Mr. Adams making me hang out a window during class, being scared to death

of Fr. Brown all the time, being able to use the Senior Room, many friends, and the best learning/life experience anyone could wish for.

Significant non-Regis memories -> a career in the chemical industry spanning 40+ years and working in 4 very different cultures -> American, German, French, and finally Japanese, retiring as president of Shin-Etsu Chemical's US subsidiary in 2009.

Since then I have moved on to golf (reminding me why I had a day job), volunteering, travel. In a nutshell blessed.



LEN SMILEY

Smiley Itinerary Post-Regis: Ches. Hill, NYC, So. Bend, CambridgeMA, So. Bend, Anchorage (for the last 32 years). Significant and Regis-related? Well, there's Stiga blowing out my knee as frosh at BC (which helped out at Ft. Hamilton in '68, but now I need a replacement). There's Burnsie taking me in in Cambridge when I ankle grad school in '70 - Thanks, Dan. There's Minogue's hospitality to me and Ann in LaGrande as we drove to Alaska for the first (and last) time in '81. Nice run-ins with Gallagher, Phelan, Tweedy, Durisen in recent years. As for my other Regis pals in the Hallucination Generation- you know who you are!

Profession: 32-year Math Professor. Family: 1 wife 2 kids (lucky me).

Regis memory: Mr. Farley and aluminum triiodide (j/k).

Que en paz descante, R.J.C.Jr. !



JOHN ST.GEORGE

Went to Boston College, where I met Ellen. We married in October 1967 Through ROTC I got a Regular Army commission as an Infantry officer, went to Army Ranger school. First assigned to Berlin for two years, where I also became an Intelligence Officer and worked in the spy community. Then assigned to Vietnam, got two Bronze Stars and the Air Medal. Left active duty for banking, then health care finance for 20+ years. Founded my own consulting company, where I worked in national and international health care business electronic standards, including serving as a technical delegate to the UN commission developing the international standards. In 1983, was ordained to the Permanent Diaconate. Left my own business to work for HP, so I could be home more, then retired from business world in 2012. I now work in my diaconal ministry full time, in parish ministry. Ellen and I have three kids, five grandchildren, with another due in September.



JOHN M. "JACK" STACK

I am most proud of the strong family that my wife of nearly 45 years, Denise, and I have created. Believe me, she did all the "heavy lifting." Our daughters have given us great joy. Alice is married to John Bova and they have two children, Gabrielle (13) and Johnny (9). Karen is married to Garrett Goodwin and they have two children, Emily (4) and Sarah (2). They all live within 40 minutes of our home, so we can enjoy being part of their lives without, of course, doting.

At the end of 2011, I fully retired from a 41 year career in finance that focused on high yield corporate credit. I worked at Citibank, The First National Bank of Chicago, Societe Generale and, lastly, at Kohlberg Capital.

At various times, I've been a clerk, a truck driver, an exterminator, a research assistant, a college instructor, a soldier, a criminal investigator, a banker, a portfolio manager and a risk management consultant, but I wouldn't mind simply being identified as a Regian. Those years helped shape me in so many ways. I am grateful to the caring faculty we had and I recall

fondly Joe Quintavalle and Steve Duffy who made learning entertaining. My classmates were confidants, competitors, engaging, enraging, and, most of all, friends I could count on then and still.

I look forward to any opportunity to catch up with my friends. Let's play some golf...and I want Dick Chiarello as my partner.

JOHN STIGA

Memorable at Regis had to be those class nights of endless basketball, with great teammates, on cola-fed stamina since lost, though I still play the game a little. For a living, I did and still do science, & stuff; & teaching, made some money once, but gave it away - because my only true career was spiritual. Most ordinarily memorable was attending the births of my sons. But truly most memorable was the exact moment, when after a decade of erratic spiritual practice, I was rescued so that in a few more decades that practice was completed. One tiny part of that great liberation entailed freedom from an attachment that happened to be an occupational hazard for a Regian, namely, to the self-assurance of being well thought of.



JOHN TUCCILLO

I'm living with my wife, Jane, in Sarasota FL. Between us we have six adult children (two mine, four hers) and thirteen grandchildren (three and ten). We also have a town house in Arlington VA, where I lived until 2003. It's convenient for visiting in the spring and fall when the weather is delightful and for me in the winter since I am in my fortieth year of working the scorers' table for Georgetown basketball. When I'm at the games, I can turn my head and see the beaming and very hairy face of Vinny Rocque up in the stands.

My career has been very rewarding. As a professional economist, I have had the freedom to follow my nose to what I enjoy doing. The highlight, I guess, was ten years as Chief Economist for the National Association of Realtors. I had my own consulting practice for fourteen years and was about to retire when Florida Realtors offered me the opportunity to build a research department. I couldn't resist and I'm having a great time.

As far as other lifetime achievements, I guess I could talk about being hit by a rogue wave on a cruise to Antarctica or winning seven matches on “Jeopardy”, but since these never happened, I won’t. Maybe at our 100th Reunion I can talk about them. Rather, I’d cite my participation in 2009 in the (DesMoines) Register’s Annual Great Bike Ride Across Iowa, a 450 mile week-long ride with 15,000 of my closest friends. A great time!

I guess my favorite Regis memory (if I’m remembering correctly—no mean feat these days) is Ed Villani’s 18th birthday party in the Bronx, an all-night affair followed by a trip downtown in the back of a pickup truck to fetch the scenery for the senior prom. It was a wild, free experience that for me typified being young in New York in those days.



JOHN TWEEDY

In many ways my life has been a circle. I began in a small college town in Missouri and now live in a small village in New York. From Missouri I moved to Queens Village and came to Regis from Saints Joachim and Anne parish there. It was at SSJA that I met my wife Pat and we have now been married 48 years, which I think makes me the first in our class to marry.

After Regis I went to Manhattan College and earned my degree in electrical engineering. I later went to Adelphi University for an MBA. For almost 30 years I worked in computer and electronic engineering doing product design and managing new product development. I enjoyed this but realized that I liked helping people with their financial decisions even more and so I studied to become a CFP. I worked as an independent, fee-only financial planner and still have a small practice.

Pat and I were blessed with two daughters and a son who gifted us with eight grandchildren. We enjoy spending time with them and are delighted that our current more flexible work schedules allow us time to visit museums, zoos and to make our yearly visit with our six grandsons to Cardigan Lodge in New Hampshire.

I studied hard while I was at Regis and enjoyed the radio club with Joe Haggerty but I didn’t take advantage of the museums and other cultural attractions of NYC then. However, Fr. Bob Kelly’s trips to the Metropolitan Museum

of Art must have impressed me enough to keep me coming into Manhattan for visits to the museums and attractions since then. Now Pat and I enjoy a yearly visit to the opera with Fr. Ray Sweitzer and we get a ballet subscription regularly.

Regis taught us to be “men for others”. I have tried to live out this value as I volunteer in our parish, serve on the board of a local nonprofit counseling service and serve as deputy mayor of our incorporated village.

I am deeply grateful for the education Regis provided us and for the friendships I have enjoyed with both my Regis classmates and with other Regis alumni. I look forward to continuing to celebrate my association with Regis in many ways. Not the least is the sharing of craft beers with Jack Prael and Luke MacCarthy as they educate me on what I missed during the 50 years since we graduated!





