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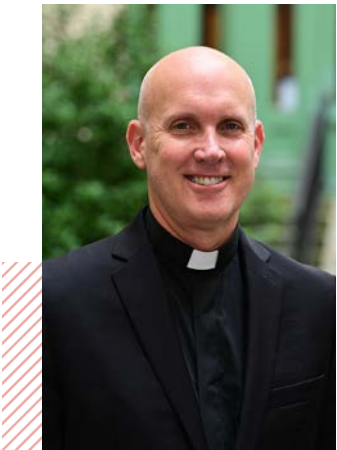


Above: The Regis Owl patrols the court at the Regis-Xavier Triple Header.

On the Cover: The Class of 2022 leaves the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola after receiving their Regis diplomas.

President’s Report

Transformative Friendship



Mrs. Hugh J. Grant came to Midnight Mass in Loyola Chapel. Just before Mass she placed in Rev. Fr. Superior’s hand a sealed envelope containing a certificate on the Central Trust Co. for five hundred thousand dollars....It was the first installment towards the \$1,500,000 for the foundation of Regis High School.

So wrote Rev. David W. Hearn, SJ, in his “Notebook of Benefactors,” recording the gift of Julia Grant on December 24th, 1912, and so began the experiment in providing a free Catholic Jesuit education for young men in New York City.

But the principle was much older than Julia Grant’s profoundly generous and dramatic deed.

In fact, it stretches back to the 16th Century when St. Ignatius Loyola, the founder of the Society of Jesus, first approved the establishment of free-standing Jesuit colleges — really, secondary schools — to serve lay students. *Per tutti quanti, poveri et ricchi:* “for the rich and poor alike,” was one of the conditions of this momentous decision. The Jesuits originally required their nascent schools to raise an endowment sufficient so that students from all backgrounds, regardless of their families’ ability to pay, could enroll, as charging tuition was prohibited.

I was reflecting on both the experiment, and the principle, when I read “What Is It About Friendships That Is So Powerful?,” David Brooks’ August 4th column in the *New York Times*. Brooks argues that, in addition to shaping future opportunities for earning power, our “friend networks” help determine how we perceive reality, how we form our worldview, and even influence our desires, hopes, and dreams. As Brooks writes, “entering into a friendship can be a life-altering act, and entering into a friendship with someone different from yourself can be life-transforming.”

Brooks offers an example of the power of friendship in describing a residential camp he attended for many summers as a child — a camp that opened its doors to students from all socio-economic backgrounds:

We had campers whose parents led Goldman Sachs, campers from the poorest areas of Brooklyn and the Bronx, and campers like me from in between.

Camp wasn’t the rich kids tutoring the less-rich kids on how to live. We learned about one another’s worlds and created the joint world out of our own friendships. We learned a capacity that I wouldn’t have been able to name until decades later — social range.

My camp friends have gone off to become teachers, electricians, home builders, social workers, doctors, a fireman. I would say they are extremely comfortable in social settings different from their own. I would say they have realized how fun it is to resist the natural temptation to hang out with people like themselves. All of us in our band have enjoyed the pleasure of unexpected friendship, something our segmenting society makes it harder and harder to create.

It struck me that one could easily replace the word “camp” with “Regis,” and portray a highly accurate description of the Regis student experience.

Take this description together with the *cura personalis* of dedicated faculty along with our commitment to high academic standards, faith, and service in which students become Men for Others dedicated to God’s greater glory, and you have the Regis mission in a nutshell.

It would be a stretch to suggest that St. Ignatius, Fr. Hearn, and Mrs. Grant knew the full extent and power of their contributions to ensure that Regis would be the first — and still the only — tuition-free Jesuit secondary school in the country. But the power of transformative friendship is clearly a result of their thoughtful decisions and generous stewardship. And this experience lives on thanks to the gifts of loyal alumni and grateful parents.

As I begin my second assignment at Regis — this time 21 years after I was privileged to help launch the REACH Program — I feel humbled and honored to serve this community and lead our efforts to extend the power of friendship to future generations of exceptionally talented young men.

Sincerely,

Rev. Christopher J. Devron, SJ
President

The Office of Development

A Record-Breaking Annual Fund

Thanks to the overwhelming generosity of thousands of alumni, parents, and friends, the 2022 Annual Fund: *Founded by One / Sustained by Many* finished as the most successful in Regis history!

Collectively, the Regis community contributed more than \$10.8 million, allowing the school to cover the majority of its operating costs for the fiscal year. This record-breaking level of support marks the first time the Annual Fund has exceeded \$10 million in school history.

The historic Annual Fund performance came thanks to a number of highlights throughout the year. In November, the school's annual Giving Tuesday campaign raised more than \$800,000, a new record. The Young Alumni Challenge, a spring fundraising tournament for the school's 16 most recent graduating classes, generated 975 gifts, with an unbelievable 78 percent of the Class of 2015 making a gift to Regis en route to this year's championship. In June, more than 1,200 alumni,

parents, and friends came together to donate more than \$1.4 million for Giving Weekend.

The success of the Annual Fund is essential to Regis' unique business model. Robust annual fund performance protects the Regis endowment by allowing the school to meet its need while maintaining a responsible 4% yearly withdrawal.

The Foundress had an extraordinary vision for a tuition-free school that would change lives. Each gift to the 2022 Annual Fund sustained that vision and ensured Regis could continue to offer an unparalleled education to Catholic young men of promise without charging tuition. Thank you so much for your inspiring commitment to Regis High School!

The full results of the 2022 Annual Fund: *Founded by One / Sustained by Many* will be detailed later this year in the school's Annual Report.

A Return to In-Person Events

While remaining responsive to the COVID-19 pandemic, Regis was thrilled to be able to return to many of its annual in-person events during the 2021-22 academic year. In the fall, The Deo et Patriae Celebration honored members of the Order of the Owl and celebrated "Grandma Julia" Stanzione GP'00 for her 25 years of service to the Hearn and the school. In the spring, the school's most generous donors attended the President's Dinner, which featured a fascinating conversation with New York Times Investigative Correspondent Mark Mazzetti '92.

In October, JUG Night returned to Regis, with alumni from throughout the decades gathering in the Quad and Auditorium to catch up with one another and reminisce. Throughout the fall and the spring, Regis hosted the highest number of class reunions ever in one year in school history, including 50th reunion celebrations for the classes of 1970, 1971, and 1972. (Several milestone reunions had been postponed over the previous two years.)

Parent celebrations also returned to 84th Street, with in-person Parents' Club meetings and the annual Parents' Club Auction, which returned to our historic building for the first time since 2019.

It has been wonderful bringing together so many members of the Regis community in person, and we look forward to an even fuller events calendar this year. Please visit regis.org/events for detailed information on upcoming events.

A Summer Celebration of REACH

As another summer of the REACH Program came to a close in August, the Regis community came together to celebrate and support the life-changing impact it has on its students. The fifth annual REACH Appreciation Day took place on August 17. A social media campaign gave an inside look into REACH, including an in-depth exploration of the innovative Graduate Support Program, which helps ensure REACH graduates continue to thrive during high school, college, and beyond. Thanks to the generosity of the Regis community, REACH Appreciation Day gifts will support six full scholarships for REACH students this year. If you would like to learn more about REACH or make a gift in support of the program, please visit regis.org/REACH.



By the Numbers

Founded by one. Sustained by many.

REGIS ANNUAL FUND 2022

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Join the St. John Francis Regis Society

A planned gift to Regis has an impact that lasts far beyond your lifetime and supports generations of students whose lives will be forever changed by their Regis experience.

The St. John Francis Regis Society pays tribute to alumni and friends who have included Regis in their estate plans. These legacy gifts play a crucial role in building the school's endowment. You can become a member by:

- Including Regis in your will
- Naming Regis as a beneficiary of an IRA, retirement plan, insurance policy, or bank account
- Creating a charitable trust or other life income gift

Society members are recognized online and in the Annual Report or may remain anonymous.

To learn more or to notify the school that you have already included Regis in your estate, please contact Meredith Meagher, Director of Planned Giving and Major Gifts Officer, at 646-657-2089 or mmeagher@regis.org. Thank you for your generosity!

News & Notes

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Mr. Christian Talbot '93 Named President of Middle States Association

Mr. Christian Talbot '93, who served as Interim President of Regis from April 2021 through June 2022, joined the Middle States Association Commissions on Elementary and Secondary Schools in July as its President. A worldwide leader in accreditation and school improvement, Middle States has been helping school leaders establish and reach their goals, develop strategic plans, promote staff development, and advance student achievement for more than 125 years.

"I have always believed that education can be a lever for positive social change," Mr. Talbot said. "Teaching students is a sacred opportunity and a major responsibility. I am proud to join the team at Middle States, an organization that is uniquely positioned to support schools and school leaders throughout the world as they develop a vision for the future and a targeted strategy aimed at ensuring students achieve the best possible outcomes."

Following the unexpected leadership transition at Regis last spring, Mr. Talbot, a former trustee and longtime faculty member, stepped away from his educational consulting business to rejoin his alma mater when it needed him most. As interim president, he guided the school through an uncertain period with humility, care, and an innovative spirit.

The faculty and staff, students, and trustees, along with countless other members of the Regis community, are incredibly grateful for his selfless, servant leadership.

Juan Maldonado '03 Addresses Graduating Class at Senior-Alumni Brunch

On June 3, Juan Maldonado '03, an Assistant District Attorney at the Manhattan DA's office, addressed the Class of 2022 as they prepared for graduation, soon to face the very beginning of their post-Regis endeavors. The tenor of Maldonado's address was at once inspiring and tasking, coalescing around a simple yet powerful message: that life beyond Regis is not life without Regis.

Born in Peru, Maldonado emigrated to the United States after his father, who had left Peru several years prior, settled in New Jersey. The name "Regis" was not even on his or his family's radar until days before Regis' entrance exam, at which time Director of Admissions Eric DiMichele invited Maldonado to take the test. Not long after, Maldonado told the Class of 2022, "my life completely changed."

After graduating from Regis, Maldonado went on to earn his undergraduate degree from Boston College and a law degree from Fordham Law School. But as Maldonado stressed to the soon-to-be alumni, his experience at Regis—in particular, the intuitive grasp of justice and responsibility Regis cultivates—continues to inflect his career in law. "I fundamentally believe in the idea of justice," Maldonado said. "Regions understand the truth of such intangible ideas. You've spent four years learning, having your minds molded, and



thinking of your own ways of conceiving of justice. ... It's something that you can strive for tangibly."

In this way, Maldonado told the seniors, one's time at Regis remains morally and intellectually relevant to professional life, necessitating a sustained connection to the community long after graduates step outside 55 East 84th Street for the final time as students. "I am sure you are going to be leaders in whatever fields you choose. It's important for you to be a moral center for those fields, to anchor those fields to a sense of core values. Nothing will help you maintain that going forward in your life more than your Regis relationships," Maldonado said.

But perhaps most importantly, Maldonado spoke to the enduring fraternal spirit that would bind the Class of 2022 together for the decades to come, counseling the seniors not to lose sight of the continued personal enrichment alumni can gain from relationships with their Regian peers as future professionals. "Your Regis brothers are always going to be the people that will allow you to be yourselves intellectually and spiritually—that will be honest and give you the unvarnished truth when you need to be challenged."

Hearn Senior Wins National Championship in Dramatic Performance



On May 29, Ryan Shanahan '22 took home the top prize in Dramatic Performance at the NCFL Grand National Tournament in Washington D.C. In a highly competitive field of his peers, composed of the top dramatic speakers in the United States, Shanahan was awarded first place after two days and many rounds of performances.

In the Dramatic Performance category, students stage an interpretive rendition of any previously published work

of fiction or nonfiction, which may span from prose writing to screenplays. In his remarkable run at this year's tournament, Shanahan performed a fictitious monologue by Tennessee Williams excerpted from Charlotte Chandler and Ray Stricklyn's Confessions of a Nightingale.

For Shanahan, the achievement marked a gratifying culmination to four years on the Hearn, a significant portion of which was restricted to virtual

competition due to the COVID-19 pandemic. "I'm tremendously grateful to have received this recognition, especially at my first in-person tournament in over two years," Shanahan said. "Getting to share and celebrate this news with Coach and my teammates was really, really special. A great way to close out four incredible years with the Hearn!"

As a senior at Regis, Shanahan served as the Hearn's speech Co-President. He enrolled this fall at the University of Southern California, where he plans to study acting.

Mrs. Mary Henninger P'93'98 Honored with Hannon Award

During the Spring Convocation on May 11, the school assembled to celebrate this year's bestowal of the Patricia Hannon Ignatian Educator Award to Mrs. Mary Henninger P'93'98 in recognition of her tireless commitment to Regions' education throughout her 24 years of service to the school.



The honor bears the name of the late Patricia Hannon, whose 23 years of chemistry teaching at Regis exemplified an earnest and sincere commitment to pedagogy within the Ignatian model of academic instruction. Every year, the school gathers to present the Ignatian Educator award in her memory, celebrating a member of the faculty whose dedication to pedagogical excellence has earned the recognition of his or her faculty peers. It is the highest faculty honor Regis awards.

Currently, Mrs. Henninger serves as an Admissions Officer, assisting in the year-long effort that constitutes Regis' distinctively competitive and thorough admissions cycle. But her tenure at Regis has spanned an impressively diverse array of roles since her arrival in 1998. Outside of admissions, Mrs. Henninger has been an academic advisor, served in the Principal's and Dean of Students' offices, respectively, and has moderated various student organizations, including the Diversity Club and Young Democrats and Republicans. The Ignatian Educator Award recognizes Mrs. Henninger's devotion to students' intellectual and spiritual development, even from outside of a formal instructional setting.

"With my heartfelt thanks for the Hannon Award, I am humbled and feel greatly blessed by the generosity of my colleagues who share their gifts with each other and with our students," Mrs. Henninger said. "It is rare company to be in, and the gift of an award from this group of Regis Ignatian educators is a rare gift indeed."

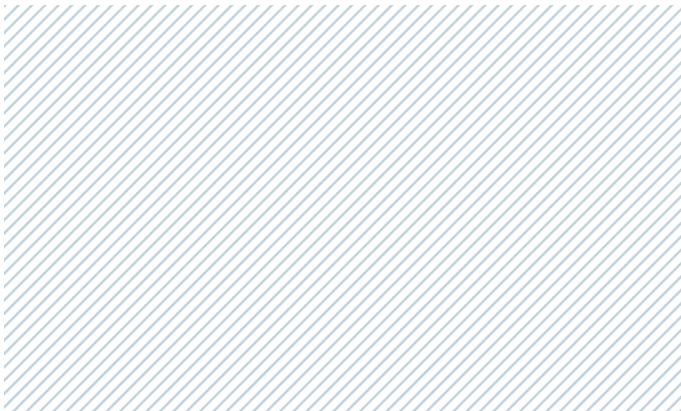
Regions Take Part In Students of Color Retreat

In March, a contingent of Regions participated in the school's first-ever retreat for students of color. Developed in collaboration with Xavier High School, the retreat allowed students to reflect on their individual identities, helping to strengthen self and community.

“Considering that this was the first of its kind, the Pamoja Retreat was a real enlightening experience,” Silas Nwaishienyi '24 said. “Not only did I personally grow holistically, but I also grew the bonds between a few students of Xavier and strengthened pre-existing bonds between my fellow schoolmates.”

The Pamoja retreat, named for the Swahili word for “together,” was created with a focus on the Grad at Grad tenet of being Open to Others. Inviting Regions to connect with fellow Jesuit high school students, the experience provided a space to explore one's relationship with God, considering all the ways in which he moves uniquely within each of us.

“What a great experience to see the students from two of our city's Jesuit high schools bond during this retreat,” Director of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Ms. Belkise Dallam said. “Although our schools and students may be different, students from both institutions bonded over shared experiences and shared Ignatian language. It was also important for their growth in terms of their connection to God, and we provided different outlets for that to happen; whether through meditation, prayer, and even yoga. I think I can speak for myself and the other facilitators when I say that we are excited for this to grow and become an annual retreat.”



Ethics Bowl Team Competes At Nationals

On Friday, April 8, a team of Regions traveled to North Carolina to participate in the National High School Ethics Bowl (NHSEB) National Championship. Taking part in the tournament for the first time ever, Regis was one of just 24 high school teams from across the country to qualify for nationals, engaging in three days of competition arguing some of the largest ethical issues facing the world today.

The road to North Carolina began in February with a regional round of over 350 teams. Competing against 20 teams from 9 other high schools at the Westchester Regional Bowl, Regis earned the top two spots, but per tournament rules only one group of Regions was allowed to advance to the next round. Comprised of Sebastian Cardena '22, Toby Platt '23, Andrew Joel '23, Will Lee '23, and Leo Lobaccaro '23, the team representing Regis would follow up their win with a 2-1 victory over Townsend Harris High School, earning them one of the 24 spots at the national competition in April.

In Chapel-Hill, the Regions went 3-1 in preliminary competition, but were narrowly defeated in the quarterfinals by returning national champions University High School (CA). The group left the tournament placing 7th overall in the nation.

“Being part of Ethics Bowl has highlighted for all of us the extent to which people from different cultural and academic settings, even within the United States, tend to approach ethical problems from totally different perspectives. But at the same time, it's shown us how much room there is to mediate between those viewpoints and reach agreement about how to act morally,” Platt said. “It was thrilling to get this far in our first year—none of us had high expectations, which made our success all the more satisfying and ensured we had fun along the way rather than taking ourselves too seriously. That said, we have high hopes for next year and we're all looking forward to competing again.”

REACH Graduates Recognized For College Decisions

On May 23, graduates of the REACH Class of 2018 were honored at the 3rd annual REACH College Recognition Ceremony. Enrolling in the program in 2015 as 5th graders, the students were celebrated for their remarkable achievements in high school and for the colleges and universities they'll be attending in the fall.

The event began with opening remarks from REACH Director of Graduate Support Mr. Prince Hunt '16 (REACH '12) and a keynote address from vice President for Development Mr. James Kennedy '02, former REACH Dean of English Language Arts. Each student was then invited to the stage, where they were applauded for their college decisions and their commitment to excellence since graduation. Ethan Mattei, a senior at Fordham Prep who will attend Le Moyne College in August, delivered the REACH student remarks, and spoke of his immense love for his fellow classmates and how much the program has shaped them for the better. Following a closing sendoff from REACH Director Mr. Doug Eickman '05, graduates and their families gathered in the Quad for refreshments and further celebration.

“I was nervous going into this event—this was my first REACH College Recognition Ceremony, I was not very familiar with these young men, and I knew that many of them had not seen each other in years,” Mr. Hunt said. “You would not have guessed these things, though, if you heard the banter between the REACH Class of 2018 in the back of auditorium before the event got underway; their big hugs and cheerfulness as they greeted and caught up with one another could only bring a smile to my face as I thought about my own REACH classmates. Seeing their REACH pride and eagerness to congratulate each other over their accomplishments in high school these past four years made me swell with pride and thankful for a program that has means so much to so many people—myself included.”

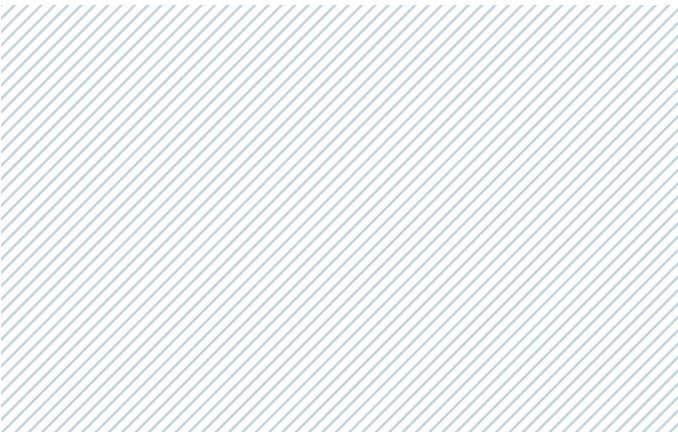


Regis Track Wins CHSAA Novice Championships

On Wednesday, April 27, the Regis Outdoor Track & Field Team won the 2022 Catholic High School Athletic Association (CHSAA) Novice Championships in a stunning upset. Edging out Fordham Prep, Cardinal Hayes, and Iona Prep, the team helped lead Regis Track to one of the greatest achievements in its 108-year history.

The day's meet included several standouts, including Olivier Jawornicki '23, who led the way with first and second place performances in the 110 meter hurdles and the 400 meter respectively. Thomas Chun '24 won the 3200 meter run, and Justin Gajewski '23 achieved a personal record in his victory in the Triple Jump. Regis' 4x200 meter relay team of Andrey Fernandez '22, Alex Clarkin '22, John Majsak '22 and Eric Noriega '22 earned a second place victory, and other great medal-winning performances came from Artie Daunt '22, Eric Schwebel '22, Senan Garry '23, Neil Johnson '23, Ray Provost '23, and Jason Alperin '24.

“I was already proud of these guys. I see the work ethic, I see the smiles on their faces, so they didn't need to win a thing to earn my pride. But pulling off the upset, earning a plaque...well, that was a nice little surprise,” College Guidance Counselor & Head Field Coach Mr. Chris Febles said. “Good to see that fire and dedication come to fruition. And I've had lots of congratulations from the other coaches. They know what it means for a little school like ours to win a championship. Couldn't be happier for our athletes.”



CHARLIE HEINTZ TO SERVE AS REGIS PRINCIPAL

Mr. Charlie Heintz, an experienced and dedicated Ignatian educator, has been appointed by Rev. Christopher J. Devron, SJ, to serve as Regis' principal, effective in the summer of 2023.

Heintz is currently in his fourth year as Principal at Loyola Academy (Loyola) in Wilmette, IL, a Jesuit secondary school just outside of Chicago. A native of Queens, NY, he has devoted his entire career to Catholic education and spent the past 25 years as an administrator, teacher, counselor, and coach at Jesuit high schools. Assistant Principal for Academics Dr. Ralph Nofi is serving as Interim Principal for the 2022-23 school year.

A COMPREHENSIVE SEARCH

Heintz's appointment resulted from an expansive national search that drew interest from a diverse group of educational leaders with a wide range of backgrounds. The search was precipitated by an announcement from Rev. Anthony Andreassi, CO that he will leave Regis in June after 19 years as a teacher and administrator in order to serve in a new assignment for the Brooklyn Oratory, his religious community.

The school's six-person Principal Search Committee reviewed applications, vetted and interviewed promising candidates, and recommended finalists to Fr. Devron. Finalists then visited Regis to participate in another round of interviews with the school's Leadership Team, Faculty Council officers, and Academic Committee. By an overwhelming margin, they recommended that Heintz should serve as the school's next principal.

Fr. Devron summarized the process and outcome of the search: "Through feedback provided to the Search Committee, Regis parents, faculty, staff, and students were clear in what they seek in the next principal: a proven educational leader with the capacity to develop relationships through strong interpersonal skills, coach faculty for growth and development, and articulate and bring to life a vision of excellence and innovation grounded

in our Catholic Jesuit mission, iconic tradition and history, and strategic priorities. I'm delighted that in Charlie Heintz we have found such a leader. I'm also profoundly grateful to the 29 members of our school community who interviewed the finalists. I'm confident that their strong consensus in favor of Charlie's candidacy will be confirmed by his service and leadership."

Fr. Devron went on to state: "I first met Charlie nearly 30 years ago when he volunteered to teach underserved students in an urban Catholic grammar school on Chicago's South Side. I have followed his career at Loyola, where his colleagues and parents describe him as a leader who prioritizes the needs of students. He is present and visible in the school community and takes the time to celebrate successes and recognize achievements. He inspires faculty to collaborate and learn from each other and their students while introducing new pedagogical methods and curricula to their classroom teaching. Through his optimistic approach to challenges, Charlie exemplifies Ignatius Loyola's invitation to find God in all things. In his vocation as a husband and father of two daughters, he is a role model to young people. I'm excited for the larger Regis community to get to know him and benefit from his vision, compassion, and leadership."

A DYNAMIC IGNATIAN EDUCATOR: CHARLIE HEINTZ

During his tenure as Loyola's Principal, Heintz introduced many innovative initiatives, including a new grading scale, curriculum updates in science and theology, and eight new STEAM (science, technology, engineering, arts, and mathematics) courses. Under his leadership, the school established the Bowman Scholars for first-generation and under-resourced students, and the faculty and staff has become more diverse.

Prior to his time as Principal, Heintz served Loyola in a wide variety of other roles: Assistant Principal for Student Services, Director of Counseling and College Counseling, Assistant Dean of Students, and English Teacher. Before arriving at Loyola, Heintz taught English at Xavier High School (New York). He began his career in education in the Inner City Teaching Corps (ICTC), where he spent two years living as a volunteer in a faith-based community and teaching at Holy Angels School in Chicago.

"I hope my colleagues at Loyola have felt like we stood shoulder to shoulder together on a mission to help students become the people that God created them to be," Heintz said. "Our faith ought to animate the work that we do. I've been so blessed to be able to do that in great organizations."

The opportunity to join Regis excited Heintz because of the school's sterling academic reputation as well as its unique tuition-free model and longstanding commitment to giving special consideration to families in need of financial assistance. During his visit to Regis, he was inspired by his conversations with faculty and staff and their joyful passion for their collective goal of forming Men for Others.

"I'm incredibly grateful for the opportunity to join Regis," Heintz said. "There is something distinctive about the school and its mission, and I aim to amplify its wonderful traditions as well as lead future Regians toward a hope-filled future."

Heintz is looking forward to returning to New York with his wife and two daughters. His father served in the New York City Police Department, and Heintz attended Chaminade High School on Long Island. He graduated from the College of the Holy Cross, where he majored in Economics and English and was awarded the Presidential Service Award. He holds a Master's Degree in Education and earned an Administrative License in Illinois from Loyola University in Chicago. Heintz has completed the Seminars in Ignatian Leadership with the Jesuit Schools Network, and he was a fellow this summer at the University of Notre Dame's Center for Transformational Educational Leadership.



CURA PERSONALIS AND GENEROUS SERVICE: DR. RALPH NOFI

Serving last year as Regis' Assistant Principal for Academics, Dr. Nofi's tenure stretches over three decades as the school's clinical psychologist and a teacher. He is a trusted mentor to Regis students, faculty, and staff.

"Regis has always been blessed to count on faculty and staff to offer their gifts generously when called upon. Dr. Nofi has been doing this for decades. Ralph understands our student community and the culture of our faculty and staff," Fr. Devron said. "His attention to cura personalis allows him to see beneath superficial challenges to address our students' deeper needs and promote their ongoing growth and development. I am grateful for his willingness to serve as Interim Principal this coming school year. I trust that Ralph's leadership will provide stability while encouraging us to advance in our strategic priorities."

Dr. Nofi appointed Ms. Lee Chua, longtime member of the Mathematics Department, to serve as the Assistant Principal for Academics. Dr. Nofi will retire at the conclusion of the 2022-2023 academic year.

As Regis completes this critical process, Fr. Devron expressed his gratitude to Interim President Christian Talbot '93, the Regis Leadership Team, the members of the Search Committee, the full faculty and staff, and the many Regis students and parents who played a role in the school's search for its next principal over the past five months.

"The Third Apostolic Preference of the Society of Jesus invites us to 'to accompany young people in the creation of a hope-filled future,'" Fr. Devron said. "Regis' transformative education provides an extraordinary resource in this work. Building on the efforts of Christian Talbot and Fr. Andreassi, I am confident that Ralph Nofi and Charlie Heintz will advance our mission and lead us in realizing our bold strategic priorities."





Five Regians Receive Sacrament of Confirmation in Front of School Community

On April 27, Regis students, faculty, and staff commemorated the Easter season with a schoolwide liturgy at the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola. Coming together to honor Christ's life, death, and resurrection, the Regis community also gathered to celebrate five students completing the sacrament of Confirmation.

Bishop Edmund Whalen, an auxiliary bishop in the Archdiocese of New York, served as the main celebrant of the Mass, and was joined on the altar by Fr. Anthony D. Andreassi, CO, Fr. Arthur C. Bender, SJ '67, and Fr. James P. Ferus, SJ.

During the Mass, Alex O'Donnell '22, Octave Manteau '23, James Lurz '24, Lucas Mejia-Fanjul '24, and Ethan Ouattara '25 received the sacrament of Confirmation in front of friends, family, and the school community. These students had expressed their interest in being confirmed earlier in the year, and with the support of Campus Ministry, the Regians formally began the process of preparing for the sacrament.

Confirmation classes, modeled off of the four weeks of St. Ignatius Loyola's spiritual exercises, took place at Regis, and helped to instill in the students a fuller understanding of the Church, the meaning and function of the sacraments, revelation, and our mission as disciples. Before the Easter break, the young men took part in a "Rite of Welcome" and special blessing in the Chapel of the Sacred Heart.

"As a senior, Regis' confirmation process has served as an apt capstone to my transformative four-year journey. It provided me the opportunity to advance my faith just as I have advanced my education," O'Donnell said. "Now, as I prepare to embark on a new journey in college, the sacrament of confirmation has acted as an excellent celebration of the faith that was engendered by my Jesuit education. It was especially befitting that I was able to be confirmed in front of the classmates who have deepened my faith as well as the faculty members who have honed it. And, in this vein, I selected St. John Francis Regis for my confirmation name as a token of my gratitude to Regis."



With Gratitude To Departing Faculty & Staff



Dr. Eelka Lampe
Language Department, 28 Years

From the time she arrived at Regis, Dr. Lampe felt that learning German should mean much more than mastering the technical aspects of language study. She wanted her students to love the process of learning a language and through it to broaden their scope of imagination as scholars and citizens. Dr. Lampe employed a wide variety of strategies to coax her students beyond just their book-learning tendencies. Most notably, Oktoberfest, the annual cabaret-style show written and performed each fall by the school's German students, epitomized this idea of learning by doing – and by taking risks and being comfortable with the uncomfortable.

Oktoberfest also exemplified another of Dr. Lampe's fine qualities as a teacher: she devoted so much of herself and her energy to her pupils. As the lone German teacher at Regis, Dr. Lampe taught the same cohort of Regians in each class for three and, in many cases, four years. As a result, she shared a particularly close bond with them, and nearly three decades worth of German-speaking Regis alumni are so grateful to and fond of Dr. Lampe.



Dr. William Carew
Science Department, 21 Years

It's no coincidence that a teacher affectionately called "Doc" has inspired a generation of physicians and academics. A Biology teacher, Dr. Carew has introduced 21 years of Regis freshmen to rigorous scientific study with his kind, welcoming nature and charming South African accent. Equal parts brilliant and gentle, Dr. Carew quickly became one of the most beloved teachers at Regis following his arrival, and a conversation with any group of young alumni demonstrates that his intense popularity among Regians extends well beyond their years on 84th Street.

Of course, Dr. Carew taught his students more than Biology. His patient, persistent approach molded them into better scientists, better students, and better men. When the Class of 2018 dedicated its yearbook to Dr. Carew, one Regian wrote: "Doc also connects to each and every one of his students. He seeks us out to congratulate us on his success in his course. Perhaps more important, Doc often offers words of inspiration and encouragement when we have not performed to our expectations in his course. Doc's personal attention and faith in us inspires us to put our best foot forward so that we don't let him down. We are as motivated to do well for him as we are for ourselves."



Rev. Anthony D. Andreassi, CO, Ph.D.
Principal, 19 Years

Few staff members have played as many important roles as Fr. Andreassi in the history of Regis, which – incidentally – he authored. During his almost two decades on 84th Street, Fr. Andreassi served as a teacher of History, Theology, and Economics; archivist; director of Christian Service and Campus Ministry; principal; and, of course, the author of Teach Me to Be Generous, the history of the school's first century.

While that book surely will stand the test of time and inform generations of Regians to come, Fr. Andreassi's most impactful legacy will be the many students he shaped and friendships he built in the Regis community. A prolific celebrant of Regis weddings and baptisms, Fr. Andreassi has forged lasting, meaningful relationships with many of his former pupils as well as colleagues on the faculty and staff. At a dinner celebrating Fr. Andreassi this spring, two alumni – one a lawyer and another a priest – spoke passionately about how Fr. Andreassi influenced them as teenagers and how he continues to inspire and support them as adults. Given the large number of young alumni in the Regis auditorium that night, it was clear that they weren't alone.



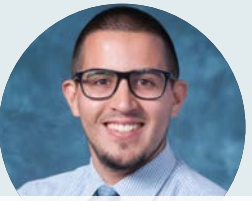
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20 Years, Development Office



Ms. Rachel Rivin
13 Years, Human Resources



Mr. David Grunner
English Department, 9 Years



Mr. Alan Garcia '08
8 Years, REACH Program



Ms. Caitlin Devine Masserano
5 Years, Development Office

Ms. Megwin Hoopes P'16'18
4 Years, Development Office

Mr. Marcelys Lucero
3 Years, Campus Ministry

Mr. Vincenzo Guido '16
1 Year, Hearn Associate

Mr. Jerry Russo '95
1 Year, Development Office

Mr. Jack Sweeney '17
1 Year, Alumnus Mentor

Ms. Shannon Dey
3 Years, REACH Program

Ms. Kiera Bader
2 Years, Development Office

Mr. Jonathan Rivera
1 Year, Alumnus Mentor

Mr. William Slattery
1 Year, Language Department

Mr. Christian Talbot '93
1 Year, Interim President



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Bryant Valiente

Binghamton University

Austin Vincent Crouchley
Jhon Milo Nunez
Matteo Rotatori

Boston College

Joseph Ignacio Bannon
Matthew Hapij
Curran Rhys Schestag
Eric Joseph Schwebel
Michael Gregory Smyth
Christopher Joseph Tomeo

Boston University

Vincent Maximillian D'Addona

Brooklyn College

William Villasi

Butler University

David Paul Leibman

City College

Isaias Alvares
Javen Pigao

Colgate University

Tobias Andrew Baer
Harry Stephen Daly

College of the Holy Cross

Adam Hapi Auer
Arthur William Daunt
Brendan Patrick Hyland
Stephen Patrick McGovern

Columbia University

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Cornell University

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Gregor Guerrier
Jaden Juhan Oh
Joseph Angelo Rachiele
William John Simonelli
Ethan Matthew Pua Zhang

Dartmouth College

Christopher Thomas Mecane

Duke University

Luke Edward Jovanovic

Emory University

Gabriel Michael Marrero
Matthew Alexander Rodriguez

Fairfield University

Seamus Xiao-Jun Markey

Fordham University

Nicholas Dominic Bianco
Alex George Clarkin
Aidan Patrick Cooke

Gap Year

Adam Flores
Dawson Chisholm
Andrew DeSanto

George Washington University

Robert Patrick Buza

Georgetown University

Sebastian Cardena
Renzogio Dimapilis Garcia
Maxwell Gregory Kurjakovic
Andrew Wayne Kwok
Colin Mark Chae Liau
Mauro Mazzariello
Aidan Jakob Metz
Kyle Christopher Nicholson
Max Mariusz Pisarek
Ronan Paul Tuffy
Julian Charles Zeitlinger

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Alexander Charles O'Donnell

Hunter College

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Northeastern University

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Northwestern University

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Preston Phillip Ferraiuolo
Brian Mhando

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Eamonn James Slattery

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Andrew John Jotz
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Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

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Justin Isaac
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Rice University

Daniel Louis Math

Rochester Institute of Technology

Colin Kenneth Byrne

Rutgers University

Liam Patrick Hughes

St. John's University

Philip Anthony Sison Marbid
Tazio Pietro Barra

Stony Brook University

Anthony Christian Ippolito

The Sophie Davis School of Biomedical Education

Branden Tejada

The University of Alabama

Terence William Jennings
Phillip Charles Krauss
Frederick Anthony Teich

The University of Texas at Austin

Martin Gerard Bueno
Cole Singh Ranawat

Tufts University

Richard Pardo Abiuso
Max Carl Nicholas Antonini

United States Air Force Academy

Nicholas Andrew Vanhamme Realuyo

United States Naval Academy

Eamonn James Jensen

University of Chicago

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Wilkin De Los Santos
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University of Connecticut

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University of Maryland

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University of Miami

William Clarke Lurz

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Thomas Michael Kelly
John Michael Majsak
Jason Martin Piechota
Matthew Joseph Potter
Joonsub Andrew Shin

University of Pennsylvania

Samuel Chao-Yi Ngiam
Michael Estifanos Tesfaye

University of Rochester

Tyler Ernest Liao

University of Scranton

Aidan Michael Sweeney

University of Southern California

Adam Ross Imam
Ryan Daniel Shanahan

University of St. Andrews

Daniel Paul Spiezio

University of Wisconsin-Madison

Colin Padraig Fitzgerald

Vanderbilt University

Declan Ronan O'Malley

Vassar College

Zachary Alexander Garipoli

Villanova University

Michael Joseph Dinelli

Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University

Andrey Fernandez
Sean Lyons
John Timothy Schiller

Washington University in St Louis

Aidan Pelea
Alexander Phillip

Wesleyan University

William Phillip Liao

William & Mary

Reinaldo Gutierrez-Villegas

Williams College

Connor Patrick Connolly
Aidan McMahon
David Ordonez
Aidan Reilly Slovinski
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Worcester Polytechnic Institute

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Yale University

Alexander John Greene

Prowlings

1949

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On behalf of my fellow classmates, I extend my heartfelt condolences to the families of each of our classmates: **Michael Rocks**, **George Montefalcone**, and **Michael Brown**. Michael Rocks passed away in November 2020, George in January 2021, and Michael Brown in May 2021. Michael had a long career as educator and athletic mentor at one of the largest school districts in NY State, Sachem. May they rest in the peace of Christ. I received the following message in February 2021 from **Ralph Baron**: “Let me add one statistic in the Class of ‘49 vocations which you studiously assembled. I, too, worked throughout my career in ‘the dark of the corporate world’ category that you researched. Under the ‘Government’ category, I served for a short time as Mayor of East Brunswick Township, NJ in the mid 1960s, after being an elected Councilman. As for recreation, I got a pilot’s license at age fifty-two and piloted my own private plane for twenty eight years, logging 1745 hours, and actively flying as Pilot in Command (PIC) till past my eightieth birthday.” I had an inquiry from **George Roos** regarding **Fr. Bob Bagnato, SJ**. George and Fr. Bob were born within days of each other in the same hospital and spent their childhood and teenage years living on the same street in NY City. After some investigation, I was able to learn that Fr. Bob died on Dec. 15, 2019. Fr. Bob spent his priestly years as a Professor at Fordham University. I was able to give that information to George. For myself, I have been forced by the pandemic to forego my service in the Pastoral Care of the Diocesan Hospital and in a local Adult Day Care Facility. My parish resumed face to face Mass in 2021, and I have been able to serve on scheduled assignments as Lector, Extraordinary Minister, and Altar Server. Otherwise, I have been in what amounts to solitary confinement, living alone with no human contact since the pandemic started. My first great grandchild was born in August 2020 but I was not able to see her growing up since

they live in Pennsylvania. I welcome any further additions to my reminiscing.

1950

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Bill Allingham writes that Pat and he were delighted to welcome their 12th and 13th great- grandchildren to the family last June and September. Mike O’Connor reports that Katherine and he visited their daughter in Saranac, NY at Christmas, and enjoyed the opportunity to spend time with their three great-granddaughters, two of whom they had never met before.



Jerry Rubin '50 celebrated his 90th birthday with a Mass at Regis.

1951

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1952

Jerry Kappes, jrkappes@optimum.net

We celebrated our 70th anniversary of

graduation on June 16 with a luncheon at Regis, exactly 70 years to the day when we became happy alumni on June 16, 1952. As freshmen in 1948, we already knew of war in Europe and the Pacific and the dawn of the Cold War. Now, a lifetime later, with heavy hearts we see war flaming once more in Europe because a narcissistic dictator wants to make Russia great again. Still, with noble hearts, we look back, grateful for our formative years at Regis. **Jim Murtaugh** remembers: “Last Thanksgiving my nephew **Richard Gardella '84** took me out for a drive and parked in front of Regis as we reminisced about our time there. I remember my first day, gathering with the new freshman class in the quadrangle. Being an avid basketball player, I couldn’t help but notice the cast iron mobile basketball backboards straight out of the Iron Age. Well, I thought, basketball is obviously not a priority extracurricular activity around here. I could not have been more wrong, especially that particular year. The undefeated Regis basketball team of that ‘48-’49 season went on to win the Newport invitational basketball tournament. And that memorable ‘48-’49 season precipitated an explosion of emotion that was my most vivid introduction to the Regis spirit. With an undefeated season looming, each time the team won, the principal, Fr. Charles Taylor, SJ, announced the news, beaming with pride, and then declared that all afternoon classes were canceled! The eruption of cheers that followed were what you would expect, especially if you were unprepared for some classes. Fr. Taylor, the basketball team, and the student body were all bonded as one entity, as were Regions of all years. This spirit has also been the phenomenon of the Class of ‘52 through the years. My nephew and I ended our curbside visit at Regis by singing our Alma Mater: “We are your sons fair Regis, our spirit is from you!”” **Bob Baron** writes: “How did Regis shape my life over the last seventy years? I started reading as a very young child. Regis affected my reading habits, and I went broader and deeper. I have read two books per week for the last seven decades and have a personal library of about 6,000 volumes. At age fifty, I

left the world of computers and high technology and started a book publishing company in Colorado, believing the story of America should be told from the West and not from Boston or Manhattan. Thanks, Regis.” **Al Kenneke** reports on March 15: “It’s been two weeks since Russia invaded Ukraine with no end of Ukraine’s destruction in sight and the threat of nuclear destruction once again hangs over the world. Our post WW2 (Hiroshima-Nagasaki) generation was given so much. (In my case, 16 years of free education—elementary schools, scholarships to Regis and college, and post-grad government fellowships—that led to a 30-year government career and 30 years on pension.) But what do I see for my children and grandchildren in a world of increasing inequality, ongoing wars in many countries, authoritarian governments proliferating, and a climate that is rapidly going haywire? I worry how all this has and is affecting my children and grandchildren, and I look to sources of hope around the world, such as antiwar groups, progressives for greater equity, *Laudato Si* climate activists, and 2022 Regis grads. With these ‘happy’ thoughts, I look forward to our June 16 celebration of our 70th. Peace to you all.” **Leon Sculti** looks back: “In the 50’s, some used to say that the Eisenhower years were boring. I think I am not alone in looking back upon them with nostalgia, and longingly recalling them as some of the best years of our lifetime. We were surrounded by returned veterans, truly our ‘greatest generation’, who, upon our entrance to college, taught us how really to be serious students. All Americans — our friends, parents, and family — had fresh, vivid memories of the horrors of war, and how they start. We, as a nation, were wary of plowing into new, untested political ideas, or almost forgotten failures, the lessons of history not that far in the past. Patriotism and love of our country was virtually unquestioned and strong everywhere. We were quite cognizant of the fact (still true today) that most people around the world recognize America as the best place for the largest majority to achieve middle-class status, due to openness and opportunity for all. We did not live in fear of open criminality on the streets and transportation systems. Kids could roam the neighborhoods and stores and playgrounds without much parental worry. We were eight children in a humble immigrant

family, but there was peace and joy all around us at home and in our surroundings. If we were discriminated against, we didn’t know it because nobody told us. They were busy making it better. We all received excellent elementary educations in public schools where we were taught by underpaid but highly competent and supremely dedicated nonunion teachers. My wish is for the ‘boring’ days to return for a while. I pray that America will stop the destructive self-flagellation and rediscover the confidence and faith in its timeless founding principles.” **Frank Neeson** reports: “The year 2021 brought highs and lows to us. The Neeson extended family grew with the addition of four newborns. But sadly, I am now the last of the six Neeson boys, with the passing of my younger brother Matt, Vietnam vet and NYS trooper, RIP. I feel blessed that I can still recall the golden years, 1948–52. After 70 years, it is not the ‘what’ that brings a smile to my face but the ‘who’ — the NOBLE HEARTS! Some recollections of teachers: Monday mornings awaiting the arrival of Mr. Newcomb and anticipating a quiet time to read the next chapter in silence. Some may remember why. Bob Clancy, a personal favorite, who was more French than the French and could not believe he had never been to France — Mr. ‘Suave’ himself and a regular at the Penguin with The J. Fr. Rooney on his ham radio communicating with people around the world before there was a Cloud. Also, the reason for my Physics degree. Fr. Tom Burke, who singlehandedly coerced this wallflower into my first dance at St. Lawrence. There was handball in the yard with my champion partner, **Bob Dobbins**. Football with my favorite receiver, **Leon Sculti**, and fullback **Buddy Haase**. A ragtag basketball team of **Peloso, Brennan, Murphy, McGough**. The glee club under Mr. Portman and an octet starring **Tom Flavin** with whom we sang at an Orthodox Mass. They were the ‘Best of Times,’ and our ‘Fair Regis’ sent us off with the confidence that we could deal with whatever came along and have fun doing it.” From **Tom O’Toole**: “If you say ‘Regis,’ the word ‘Jesuit’ flashes for me. If you tell someone you went to a Jesuit high school or had a Jesuit education, you need not say more. It is troubling to see the numbers declining so sharply of these fabled educators and remarkable men. Some teachers who stretched us come to mind: Toner who had

us apply geometric principles to a section of the *Federalist Papers*; Horschler in English and The J who kept us on edge; in math class, Purcell, a standout, blackboards of equations led me to decide against math and engineering school despite parental pressure and an engineering college acceptance in hand. Thank you, Mr. Purcell.” **Larry Boland** remembers a class discussion: “One day I crossed swords with Fr. Edwin Brooks over the matter of tuition at City College of NY. I don’t remember why we were discussing college tuition, but he commented that CCNY charged tuition like private colleges. I raised my hand and said that I knew it did not. He countered with the claim their ‘fees’ were actually tuition. I said a ‘fee’ could never equate to substantial tuition. He said it did. I said it could not. So, I just gave up and waved my hand, probably condescendingly. As we left class, he said that it looked as if I was angry at him, and perhaps we should go to the gym and settle things with boxing gloves. Hmmm, hit a priest? I thought. A sacrilege! I declined. He insisted. I declined. The End. Lucky for me, later I learned he was a Golden Gloves Boxer. I actually liked Brooks; he seemed like a regular guy (usually). In later years, I saw that he was on the board of Catholic Medical Missions Board (CMMB), which is a charity I regularly support.” From **Jack Magan**: “I was Best Man for two Regions, **Tom Pendleton '51** and **Buddy Haase**, and tried to put on a show for each. Most memorably, I decided to dedicate a song to Buddy and Nancy, and started, ‘Aroun’ da woild in 80 days,’ before adding a new Frank Sinatra line, ‘Oh, scooby-do; oh, scooby-do.’ As I repeated the refrain, the band picked up on it, and the entire hall soon erupted in the idiotic lyrics. It went on for the longest time during the reception. Finally, the blushing bride and groom left on their honeymoon, only to have Buddy return 15 minutes later — followed by Nancy, hollering, ‘Buddy! Buddy!’ and his retorting, ‘I want to stay with the guys!’ Fast forward two decades. I was walking south on Fifth Avenue when a New York City bus pulled up next to the curb; the door opened, and the driver sang out, ‘Aroun’ da woild in 80 days,’ adding, ‘How ya doin’? I yelled, ‘The amazing thing is, they’re still together!’ The bus driver roared his approval, the door closed, and I was left with a delicious memory.” **Harry DeMaio** writes: “Octavius Book 16, *The Cases Down Under*, is out and

getting rave reviews. Book 17, *The Octavian Cases*, is due out in September. *Sherlock Holmes and the Glamorous Ghost*, Book 1, has been released, and I'm close to finishing Book 2. Lady Juliet is extremely popular. And now, as to what I remember best at Regis: The physical plant left a great deal to be desired. Some of our teachers were exceptional. A few not so much. The Jesuits were inspiring but showing martinet tendencies. What really made it for me was my classmates. Each one of us came from grammar schools where we were at the very top of our class only to discover that at Regis we were each surrounded by similarly bright stars. We rubbed off on each other not only academically but socially and spiritually. A formidable body even to this day." **Ray McCann** looks back: "I believe I was the only one among 'The Greeks' to pursue an accounting degree (at Fordham) as the most promising career path I could think of at my young age and circumstances in 1952. But, wow! That did not sit well with one of our renowned professors at Regis. Forward a lifetime — I retired in 1996 as the CFO of Con Edison. Ironically, I built a significant part of my own pension. Looking forward to the reunion." **Gerry Loftus** offers advice: "I don't know the author and I don't remember when or where I came upon these guidelines. They have helped me in the last few years in dealing with many issues of life." "Life Is Too Short" Grudges are a waste of perfect happiness./Laugh when you can./Apologize when you should/And let go of what you can't change./Love deeply and forgive quickly./Take chances, give everything/And have no regrets./Life is too short to be unhappy./You have to take the good with the bad./Smile when you're sad./Love what you got/And always remember what you had./Always forgive but never forget./Learn from your mistakes/But never regret./People change, and things go wrong/But always remember/Life goes on!

1953

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Once again our class news begins with the word, "Sadly". **Angelo Pastore** joined our list of departed classmates on October 8, 2021. He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Kathleen; a sister, Laura; 3 of his four children:

3 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Angelo was born in Queens, NY and after graduating from Regis, he received a BS in Physics degree from Villanova as well as a US Navy postgraduate degree in Meteorology. After Villanova Angelo became an active duty US Navy officer carrying the rank of Lt. Commander. Following his naval duty, Angelo had a 32-year career with IBM. When he retired in 1992, he spent his time with, as he said, "His beautiful and perfect wife" both enjoying their extended family. A true Pastore or "Shepherd", Angelo always took care of his flock. I think that we had already reported this, but I also received an email from **Gerry McMahon's** nephew, Tom, confirming that our classmate had passed away on December 21, 2019. RIP to both Gerry and Angelo. With apologies to **Brady McKaig**, I inadvertently omitted his message from our last Prowlings; here it is: Having spent some 50+ years in DC (residency at NIH followed by private practice) I was never at a loss for patients given the inbred insanity of politics. My wife Margaret ("Markie") and I came over to the Eastern Shore 10 years ago. Markie succumbed to a multitude of medical issues in 2015, but the rhythm of the tides and time continue to keep me here on the water. Did not know Bill Steponkus, but then **Pete Hamill** slipped by in '50-'51 before I could later say, "I knew him when." **Jim Shea's** wife, Phyllis, emails: "My grandson, Drew Shea, will be competing in the Paralympics in Beijing this week. He'll not be marching in the opening ceremonies tomorrow because his first race is the next morning at a site 100 miles from Beijing. He is scheduled to march in the closing ceremonies, however. The USA team is 67 strong: men and women parathletes, and Drew, whose left hand was amputated after an accident 3 years ago and has been in training for the event ever since recovering from the accident. His specialty is the biathlon. No prostheses are allowed for this sport so we're talking cross country skiing with one pole...then, fighting exhaustion, flopping to a prone position and firing a rifle. There have been lots of challenges along the way, including a bout of Covid." **Vic Figurelli** writes that, "I will be a great grandfather for the 1st time in September — around the time of my birthday. I am still plugging along and fairly active volunteering." **Jim Whelan** reports: "On March 9th, Bonnie & **Dick Coleman**, Kathy &

Brian Fitzgerald and Sally-Ann & Jim Whelan enjoyed lunch at the Marrakesh country club in Palm Desert, California. Maskless at last, they shared many memories of Fr. Taylor, Fr. Fisher, 'The Heap', classmates and, of course, 'Jug'." They are hoping to repeat the adventure next year, hopefully joined by some other '53ers. **Gerry Karg** wrote that, "Barbara and I visited Christendom, a serious Catholic college in Front Royal, VA, in early December. Their new "chapel" nearing completion could pass for a basilica. Our first real travel during the pandemic since going to Stroudsburg, PA to get vaccinated a year ago." Also heard from: **Ray Conrad**, **John Russo**, **John Cannon**, **Jack Roche**, **Gene Hart's** wife, Maureen, and **George Bouvet**. Finally, a loud chorus of welcomes from the class of 1953 to our new Regis President, Fr. Christopher Devron. May your reign be successful! Nota bene: If you should change any of your contact info, please update your entry in the Regis alumni directory and let me know via email or text message.



Brian Fitzgerald '53, Dick Coleman '53, and Jim Whelan '53 got together in California this spring.

1954

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The news for this issue comes as no surprise.

John Fanning's recounting of **George Majeska's** leaving Regis when we were seniors will, perhaps, stir some memories for you of an incident that would probably never take place at Regis today - a very different time.

John writes: "George Majeska left Regis in our last year. He left because he left the Catholic Church to join the Russian Orthodox Church. He had asked to be permitted to change his rite from the Latin rite to the Russian Greek Catholic rite, and that was turned down. So his affection for Eastern Christianity led him to the Orthodox church. I met him in the locker room as he was gathering his possessions to leave and asked him why he was leaving; he said that it was because Regis was a Catholic school and he was no longer a Catholic. Father Harvey came to our class and discussed his departure. He said he didn't know what he would have done had George not decided to leave the school. George was very knowledgeable about the eastern rites of the Catholic Church, and about the Orthodox Church and the Byzantine world generally. I often talked with him about this. I once came upon him at St Patrick's Cathedral, at their annual Mass in one of the eastern rites. He said that on the way out he had chatted with Donald Attwater about some nuance of the organization of the sanctuary for the Mass. My understanding of Eastern Christianity is still informed by things I learned from him. He indeed went on to serious scholarship about Russia and that part of the world generally, and ultimately became a professor of Russian and Byzantine history at the University of Maryland, after a wide range of research and academic activities in the United States and abroad. In due course he resumed his connection with Regis by coming to alumni events. I once met him for lunch in Georgetown in Washington, and we had a long pleasant talk. As I recall we didn't discuss religion, and I don't know what his beliefs were later in life. As for burial observances, the funeral home's obituary announcement speaks only of a celebration of life, at a restaurant." A footnote to all of this is that in the late nineties I was principal of Pelham Memorial High School and we had an exchange program through the American Field Service. This particular day the PMHS student representatives appeared in my office with four visitors from Bethesda, MD. When they introduced themselves, one of them turned out to be George's daughter. I asked for her home phone number and called George that evening; we had not spoken since our time at Regis. We had a wonderful catching up and I encouraged him to consider coming back

for one of our reunions. You may recall that he came back several times after that, most notably to our fiftieth with his wife. May he rest in peace. For many of us the vicissitudes of age have not always been easy to deal with. The following note from **Sam Milana** points that out: "Hi Jack: I hope all is well with you & yours. Thank you for the arduous task you have assumed for us. You are a 'noble heart'. As for me, I feel like JOB. I'M RESPONDING WELL TO THE STROKE, SO MY THERAPIST tells me...my balance is slowly returning but my right leg has lost some length. As a result I have the same gait as my great granddaughter who is two & can easily beat me in a race. I have come to believe that purgatory is...old age & it is right here on earth. My health is good and my attitude is non-depressive. However, I miss my former activities greatly, no more golf, gym, team roping or running for at least 1 or 2 years. I just hope I outlive the cure! Oh well, enough whining for now. I wish all of '54 the best & would love to hear from you guys if only to just say hello if anyone is in southern CA. Stop in & say hi. 1-818-899-2241. May GOD bless you all." I think Sam's great granddaughter could beat us all. It has been great to see how well **Anthony Fauci** '58 has handled all the medical, as well as the political, problems associated with COVID. I hope you all have done as well. Please keep in touch.

1955

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On November 9, 2021, **John Githens**, **John Morriss**, and Carole and **Lou Umscheid** attended the Deo et Patriae Reception and Celebration at the New York Athletic Club. For the past 3 years Regis was judged the "Best Catholic High School in the US." **Christian Talbot '93** (Interim President of Regis) once observed: "Those four things — being optimistic, being a Person for Others, being super smart, being collaborative rather than competitive — that to me defines the best of what Regis is about." Regis maintains its gold standard of education, with an emphasis on the Ignatian/Jesuit principles of education, steeped in the Catholic faith. The Regis vigorous academic program provides a transformative, life-changing, academic environment to help

students become Men for Others. Students are trained to think critically regarding the societal issues of the day. Regis offers high-level courses in the Arts and Sciences. Also in Religion, and it provides meaningful liturgies, especially important in these challenging, faith-testing times. At the Deo et Patriae Reception, it was soul-stirring to hear some 300 attendees (standing ramrod straight), singing the Alma Mater. You could hear a pin drop. The words "respectful and reverential" came to mind. Given the spirit and camaraderie of the Deo et Patriae Reception, we left the AC that evening in the cold November air, feeling a little warmer, the air less bracing! On December 9, 2021, John Githens, John Morriss, and Connie and **Arthur Weisenseel**, MD, attended a *soiree* for Dr. Joel Schein. Dr. Schein is 106 years young. He has over 80 years of experience in the medical field. He is lifetime affiliated with the Mount Sinai Medical Center. He is a psychiatrists' psychiatrist. Other psychiatrists consult him regarding difficult cases in their practice. The good doctor has 1,000 books in his library. While it takes a village to raise a child, it takes a fulsome library to deal with psychiatry. The doctor is clearly a people's person and enjoys socializing with young people. He inspires them and they inspire him. It's called a "circle of love." That evening there was much *craic und gemutlichkeit*. The doctor's apartment building is located at UN Plaza. As we passed the UN that evening, we thought about the issues the UN confronts daily, made complicated by the 3-year, worldwide pandemic. A daunting task indeed! In a word, Sisyphean!

1956

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1957

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1958

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Gene Fierro passed away last 13 July. His longtime companion, Dena Love, has kindly

provided us with a magnificent obituary, portions of which will be presented here. Gene graduated St. Joseph’s University in Philadelphia with a degree in electrical engineering. Subsequently, he worked 35 years for ATT, primarily as a computer analyst and trouble-shooter. Gene was also an avid tennis player. Gene’s passion for cars is well documented in our yearbook. As his obituary points out, “Gene’s mother knew her three sons very well. When they were teenagers she bought an older car for them to work on in the family garage, thus keeping them closer to home. They eventually got the car running and Gene’s interest in cars became a lifelong passion, especially with sports cars. His first car was a Triumph VI. Then he became interested in racing and bought a Triumph IV, which he raced for several years. Gene rarely sold any of his cars, as he continued to collect and drive Alpha Romeos and his later Porsches. He was an active member and later president of the local Chesapeake Porsche Club. He was instrumental in establishing and promoting a yearly fundraiser for the Maryland School for the Blind. The fundraiser was a road rally involving Porsche members as drivers and students from the school as navigators using directions in braille.” Another segment of the obituary to which we can readily relate: “He once attended a 50’s Rock and Roll party wearing a sports jacket. Most partygoers were wearing jeans and white t-shirts. When Gene was reminded by party attendees that he was supposed to dress for the 50’s he said, “This IS what I wore in the 50’s!” **Peter Kern** states he has again demonstrated that Regis Germans were not deficient in the liberal arts! His Youtube presentation at the Lehigh Valley Heritage Museum on Poetry has had well over 1000 viewings. By popular demand, he followed this last October with “Words Have Meaning — Profound Expressions of Historic Significance.” He chose words from 25 moments in history from Socrates to St. Augustine and from Queen Elizabeth I to Anna Quindlen. The latter presentation was to an SRO crowd of 75 socially distant members and friends. Judging from the early tally on Youtube, this is another positive reflection on the value of a Regis education. Peter indicates that both presentations can be accessed by googling lehighvalleyheritagemuseum/peterkern. **Daniel**

Marshall writes: “This past year, Dee and I have struggled with mold in our improperly installed bedroom air conditioner. Apparently I am sensitive to mold, for it has damaged my lungs. **Jack Forrest** has been immensely helpful, for which I am hugely grateful. We have remediated and replaced it. As one doctor said to me, ‘Mold is nasty stuff!’ He’s right; don’t mess with it, if you can help it! I did not think that my calling was in the health sciences, but life has repeatedly turned my attention in that direction. I have found it fascinating and have been applying what I’ve learned. I have a few questions to ask God about this when the time comes. I continue writing, as best I can among distractions.” From **Ken McAloon**: “On our recent trip to Paris, Peggy and I settled in with ease at our daughter’s apartment in the 16th Arrondissement and life quickly took shape: we had our *caviste* (wine merchant), our *boucher* (butcher), our *poissonier* (fishmonger - with a discrete oyster bar whose house wine was a Chardonnay from Burgundy), our *fromager* (cheese man), our *boulangier* (baker), our *epicerie bio* (organic food shop), a news stand (*NY Times* in the morning, *Le Monde* in the afternoon) and an all-purpose supermarket for everything else. Life was good. Missing, compared to the Paris we once knew, were the *droguerie* (the “penny store” of old with soaps, detergents, mops, brooms), the *mercerie* (notions store), the *charcuterie* (pork store), the *boucherie chevaline* (horse butcher) and the *triperie* (tripe butcher) — times had changed. Another change — bicycles and electric scooters (known as *trotinettes*) everywhere, zipping down the new bike lanes with no regard for pedestrians or traffic lights for that matter. Yet another change, the Scandinavian *au pair* girls have given way to Filipina nannies.” **Michael Napoliello** became the last in our class to turn 80, on February 14. **Jim Oberthaler** informs us that the movie “Fauci” has been available for streaming on Disney+. A few minutes into the show there is a shot of Class 4C (from our yearbook) with **Anthony Fauci** front and center. **Tom Ryan** writes: “Our daughter, Kate Ryan, mother of two rambunctious sons (5 and 7), partner in a bookstore (Binnacle) in Beacon, NY, and erstwhile drummer in a rock band, was admitted to practice before the NY State Bar today (13 January). We saw the ceremony on Zoom. Very warm and impressive, conducted

by judges in Albany. We now address her as Madame Attorney, Esq. She is working virtually for a prison reform entity in Newburgh. We remain very proud of her achievement while commuting two hours each way to CUNY Law School in Queens from her home in New Paltz. She is amazing. More will be heard from her.” From **Ray Sisk**: “...we are enjoying the warmest Christmas in memory here in South Carolina. Don’t know whether to attribute climate change or the excess political bombast! Carol and I have so far remained Covid-free, but several of our 12 grandkids, all in college, got it despite full vaccination. Best wishes to my ’58 classmates for peace and good health in the New Year.” **Charley Stark** writes: “...I hope all are well and safe! RoseMarie and I are hunkered down in Southwest FL for a while. Some of our family were able to join us for Christmas. It was a nice respite from all of the pandemic stuff. Also, about 18 months ago we sold our Hudson Valley home and moved to a suburb of Portland, Maine, to be closer to our daughter’s family. So here we are until early May, returning to Florida in the fall. Best of luck to us all!! Cheers, Charley.”

1959

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I want to note the passing of our classmate, **Chris Manning**, on January 5th, 2022. After Regis, he went on to earn a Bachelor of Arts from Fordham University in 1963. He continued his study at the Georgetown University School of Medicine where he earned his MD. After completing residencies in Rochester, Cleveland, and San Francisco, he chose to settle in Midcoast Maine where in 1974, he set up private practice as an ENT/Head and Neck surgery specialist in Knox County. Dr. Manning served the Midcoast region for 30 years before retiring in 2006. Chris loved sailing on Penobscot Bay in his classic sailboat and canoeing on the many lakes and ponds of the Midcoast region. Chris is survived by his wife of 54 years, Virginia, three children, and five grandchildren. Next, thank you to those who confirmed their contact email information. Since none bounced back as undeliverable, I am assuming that the rest are at least valid accounts. **Larry Warnken** no longer uses the military address I had, so I ask

him to contact me with an alternate address. As often happens when I send out a request, other topics turn up, and the Reply All option opens up the conversation. Amazing how an article in Smithsonian Magazine about wild figs led to musings about imagination, memory recall, a career in Psychology and ultimately to recitation of lines of the *Odyssey* in the original Greek and the value of the education we received at Regis. **Don McDonough** reported: “My reciting lines from Homer had unexpected benefits, in my case, free beers when a waiter in Thessaloniki and I swapped opening lines from ‘andra moi...’ and ‘Eim’ Odysseus Laertiades...’ before admitting we could not go much further. The lines stayed with me awhile after 1959, but now have fled. Tempus does that.” **Doug Futuyma** commented: “I’ve told many colleagues and friends that one of the great rewards of having been educated at Regis is that I acquired a love of language and command of language structure. (And sometimes reveal that I too can still recite the opening lines of the *Odyssey*). But also, the Latin and Greek have been immensely useful to me as a biologist. It was easy to learn the names of the fly family Dolichopodidae and the wasp order Hymenoptera because I know what they mean, and I enjoy knowing the scientific names of birds like *Rynchops nigra* (the black beak-face, or Black Skimmer) and *Dendroica coronata* (the crowned tree-dweller, or Yellow-rumped Warbler). Those of us who went into medicine would also have found it easy to learn anatomical terms. Maybe I would have learned grammar and word usage as well if we had had only English, but I’m convinced that I learned it mostly from the classical language training.” Now for the news updates. Don McDonough writes: “At the present with its obvious parallels with other wars, I’m leading a seminar on Aeschylus’ *Oresteia* where he continues Homer’s Trojan War story. Sadly, those lessons from history and literature are being ignored.” **Peter Burchyns** writes: “On the news front, there is little to report at this time. Leslie and I are healthy and happy here in California, and hopeful that we will be able to fit in some travel this year. We plan to visit her brother and his family in the state of Washington this spring and my brother in New England in the fall. If the stars align and we achieve peace in Europe, we would like to celebrate our 58th wedding anniversary by

visiting our grandson Ben who will be doing a semester abroad in Sweden, starting in August of 2022. I wonder if any of my classmates has been married longer?” **Frank Figlozzi** writes: “My wife and I are living in Bowie, MD - and our grown kids are close by. We’re not too far from Annapolis, a delightful town (with great restaurants). About 99.9% of my time is taken up as a music director at our church. (That started out as a part-time volunteer job more than 50 years ago and has grown to the point where I’m working more hours than I was before I retired!). COVID really threw us for a loop. We had no rehearsals, Masses were first canceled and when they resumed were very sparsely attended. Most of life was conducted by Zoom. We’re slowly coming back now but it’s like starting over. Reliving the past! In the little spare time I have I indulge myself with my hobby of photography. I’ve had a number of local exhibitions and found lots of neat places in the area to photograph.” **Doug Futuyma** writes: “Not much news with me, but here it is, for what it’s worth. COVID confinement left me with not much to do except birding (good for exercise, open space, and seeing friends) and sitting at my desk. The outcome was a nontechnical book, ‘How Birds Evolve,’ that Princeton released in October. My coauthor Mark and I are revising our evolution textbook (again); this edition will lead off with — guess what — COVID-19, which will become literally a textbook example of evolution. I had my brush with it just after Christmas, when I tested positive despite precautions. It was no worse than a mild cold, for which I thank the booster shot and the omicron genotype (presumably) for being relatively mild. I hope none of our cohort has had a worse experience of it.” **Jim Bonnell** writes: “I flew forty-one times in 2021, including Los Angeles, Orlando, Charlotte, Philadelphia, Las Vegas, and Syracuse and the only place where I was stopped for a temperature check and to see my COVID card was in Puerto Rico! No wonder it took so long to get this COVID thing under control (if it is).”

1960

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Pete Periconi died of COVID at his home in Long Island. He was a general surgeon, survived

by his wife of 54 years, three daughters, three grandchildren, and his brother **James Periconi ’66**. Requiescant in Pace.

1961

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Art Sullivan was one of the earliest classmates to provide news for our column. He’s alive and well, and has written a science fiction novel that features a re-imagined **John McGann** as a primary character. “I was grateful when Dave was able to track down John McGann (’61). He was a close friend of mine since our earliest years. Independent events landed us in the same schoolrooms in P.S. 20 (K-4), P.S. 45 (4-6) and St. Peter’s (7-8). Through our Regis years we and the whole Staten Island contingent met each morning on the 7:30 South Ferry and traveled in to Regis together. Not long after Regis graduation he disappeared from my radar. Last time we met, he was visiting me at St. Andrews before his planned upcoming studies began at McGill. As the internet developed I searched for him there periodically, though I more expected to encounter mention of him in a scholarly or scientific context, but to no avail. The next and final news I got came from what Dave shared with us. I began making notes in memoriam, finally assembling them in the form of a novel (fiction, sci/fi, my first, probably only novel I figure, as I glance at the time left on the game clock). It will appear as an Indie in a few months. For you, his friends, or at least sharers of the Regis years with him, send me an email if you’d like to see it and I will attach the manuscript to the email reply. No charge whatever; if you would like to see it, just ask. The novel is titled *Walden 3.0* and recounts many actual events from the early years repurposed for the story. After that, it projects along a possible path history might have taken, given the McGann I knew. I learned from what befell Hemingway not to draw characters so they are recognizable as known persons. I applied that learning, except in the instance of McGann himself. I wrote him as I knew him.” (You can reach Art at Asullivan75004@yahoo.fr. Be sure to use .fr instead of the usual .com) On a smaller scale, **John Waters** is also working on a book. “I’m currently working on writing a children’s book about five young Florida

manatees who decide to swim up to the Golden Isles of Georgia (St. Simons Island/Brunswick area) when one of them gets lost. I have a grandson with some artistic talent and I’m hoping he can do a few illustrations for me.” John added something that rings very true for me as well. “My wife and I always said we don’t really care if we ever have grandkids. But once that first one came along, it was ‘Holy cow, this is incredible!’” In December of 2021, six of our Golden Owls who live in the DMV (Washington D.C., Maryland & Virginia area) held their Christmas lunch at the Army and Navy Club in downtown D.C. Present were **Tom Walsh** (aka Walshibus, lo, these past 60+ years), **Greg D’Alessio**, **Bill Eng**, **Jim Giammo**, **Bill Hannon** and **John Lively**. Greg writes “We have been having similar semi-annual get togethers since our 50th reunion back in June 2011, except for the 2020 COVID break. **Bob Crimmins** was not able to attend. But in his absence the group was all the more uninhibited in their enjoyment of some outlandish stories about his past maritime adventures. John Lively brought a copy of his letter of acceptance to Regis along with an original program from our graduation ceremony. Those items certainly caused us to recall some deep memories. It was noted that the Regis candidate’s acceptance letter requested immediate notification if the accepted candidate had a ‘worthy reason’ for declining the offer of a four year scholarship from Regis. Would Father McCusker have considered joining the French Foreign Legion a ‘worthy reason’ for a 13 year old to decline a scholarship to Regis? Maybe. (Remember that we all had watched Buster Crabbe’s young son co-starring in Captain Gallant of the Foreign Legion back in 1955.)” In spite of the pandemic **Bob Kelly** managed to take a couple of trips into Europe. “No Covid with family, thank God, and all well thru the holidays. We tempted fate and went to the Emerald Isle in September. First such tour in 22 months. Residents glad to hear American accents and see American dollars. Started in Dublin, circled the entire island including Northern Ireland and returned to Dublin and home. Tour only had 19 people on a motor coach for 46 so it was like a private tour. In October we went to Italy: Rome, Florence, Naples, Capri and Venice. Was lucky enough to get Pope’s blessing on Sunday in Rome. Also stayed in Hotel where

G5 summit was being held. Marveled at Italian railway system traveling at over 240 kilometers per hour. Toured Tuscan vineyard before leaving and saw Munich on way home. Only 12 people on this tour so again very private especially when visiting Sistine Chapel and St Peter’s and Florence sights.” As you know, **Buck Favorini** passed away on January 22nd after a long battle with Lewy Body Dementia. A Memorial Mass was celebrated in Reston, VA, on March 9th. In addition, Buck’s wife Lisa is planning a celebration of life on Sunday, May 15th, at the Frick Environmental Center in Pittsburgh. In his email alerting me to Buck’s passing Bob Crimmins shared these memories: “**George Dowdall**, from his home in San Francisco, had visited with Buck a few months back in Sacramento, where Buck had moved with his wife Lisa to be near his children. Buck was in hospice when George visited, and has been in and out of it since then before finally succumbing to Parkinson’s today. George, Greg D’Alessio and I have each been speaking to Buck by phone over the last couple of years, right up to these last holidays. Along with **Jim O’Sullivan** we had all lunched together for our four years at Regis. For a couple of years a few years back, Buck would drive down from Pittsburgh (where he had been chair of the University of Pittsburgh’s Drama Department) to our D.C. group’s get-togethers. We last saw Buck on Bill Hannon’s farm in northern Virginia around four years ago. He brought bottles of his own tomato sauce for us - Buck’s picture was on the label. Always full of life. We will miss him.”

1962

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James Sweeney died on January 8 after a long illness. Jim had degrees from Manhattan, Yale, and Washington University of St. Louis, where he completed a doctorate in the philosophy of science in 1977. A long-time resident of Lawrence, Massachusetts, Jim worked in the tech industry for most of his adult life, notably for Wang Laboratories and for Eastman Kodak. He was active in Lawrence city politics and in his neighborhood and his parish. **Jack Clarke** recently published a book of poems, *The Breeze at Dawn*, which is available online from the Politics and Prose Bookstore in Washington,

D.C. Maryland Poet Laureate Grace Cavilieri calls the book a “stunning array of works to read, and reread, for delight, comfort, and gratification.” Two classmates lately appeared in national news media. An early February NPR story on “surprises” in the virological “family tree” of SARS-CoV-2 featured the research of **Bill Gallaher**. In a follow-up February 10 email, Bill stressed how much was still unknown about the virus and its future development, and worried that the flurry of late winter good news on the pandemic might yet be premature. The Sunday *New York Times* celebrated the new year on January 2 with a reprise of eight episodes of their “Tiny Love Stories” series about fresh starts. One of the eight consisted of 101 exceedingly well chosen words from the poet, Roberta Beary, about the decision she and her husband, **Frank Stella**, made several years ago to sell their Maryland home and move to Ireland. References to their new life in County Mayo, “in the shadow of Croagh Patrick,” revived **Tom Cafferty’s** fond memories of visits to his father’s birthplace in Mayo. Tom has retired from the Psychology Department at the University of South Carolina, but remains active in the American Psychological Association. He and his wife continue to live in Columbia, SC, but they miss NYC. **Tony McGuire** wrote that he would be at his winter residence in Florida until the end of April, and so would have to miss the “Golden Owls” reunion at Regis, the sixtieth for our class. He hoped that **John Facciola** would attend and would bring “THE PEN,” a historical artifact that he displayed at our fiftieth in 2012. Once home in Chicago, Tony and his wife will be preparing for a long visit to two of their daughters and their families in the San Francisco Bay area, where he hoped he might get together with **Bill Leunig**, **Regis Amann**, and **George Moussally**. After an extensive effort, **Brendan Thomson** succeeded in tracking down **Bob Donaphin** in a Las Vegas extended care facility. Best wishes to Bob for a full recovery!

1963

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Luke MacCarthy was looking forward to meeting with classmates **Bill Brown**, **Dick**

Chiarello, **John Sesody**, **Jack Stack**, and **John Tuccillo** in Charleston, South Carolina at the end of April for a few rounds of golf. While the golf may not be stellar, the comradeship certainly will be. **John Tuccillo** adds that they plan to enjoy good food, drink a little, and tell lots of lies. Classmates interested in joining this August group next spring are more than welcome. **Kevin Morris** reports he is still getting over the passing of Ronnie Spector. **Bill Riebling’s** son Daniel married Ashley Weir on 2/22/22 at the Pelican Club in Jupiter, Florida near Bill’s winter home in Wellington, Florida. They have been together nearly four years. Dan is an engineering graduate of Manhattan College, which is also Bill’s alma mater. Dan has two step children, Aurora, 7, and Bennet, 5. Dan lives in Massachusetts and works for a New England utility handling local gas distribution projects. **Dick Chiarello** reports that using all he learned in Regis shop class he and Barbara joined daughters Katherine and Stephanie and Granddaughter Olivia at “our ‘Pretty Good Crafts’ booth at the Austin Creative Reuse Craft Fair. May have skied for the last time in Crested Butte Colorado (I survived). Wife Barbara spearheaded the UT OLLI diversity committee to make the curriculum and membership more inclusive.” **Bob Gardella** reports that wife Linda and he have been released from “our COVID corral. Our travel plans: Since October we have traveled throughout the state staying in State Pk cabins, as well as dropoff/ pickup sculptures and paintings for shows/galleries, and selling Linda’s art at street shows (mostly in Vero Beach on the ocean). Health is good, usual complaints. Savannah March, St Augustine April, Blowing Rock, NC August, all for painting festivals. Taking a BIG trip late May thru end of July to Paris (1 week), Italy (1 month), then England, Scotland, Ireland (1 month), ending there at a painting festival. Then Hawaii 8/27-9/3 to brother’s timeshare. All the best to my brothers in a hopefully mostly COVID free world. Thoughts and prayers to our Ukrainian brothers and sisters. Peace.”

1964

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I hope this edition of the RAN finds you all healthy as we come out from under the 2+ year

blanket of COVID (he says fingers-crossed). This issue of the Prowlings contains more ‘family news’ than is typical for our class ... perhaps a lasting take-away from the impact of the pandemic? **Denis Burt** reports that he is “happy to announce the arrival of my ninth grandchild and fourth granddaughter, Cleo Wilhelmina Burt on January ninth. This is the second daughter for our youngest son, Garrett and his wife Marisa. Big sister Isla has taken to the new arrival very well. They live on Martha’s Vineyard where Diane and I have a vacation — and someday retirement — home, so we get to spend a lot of time with them and it’s a great joy! I’ve decided to stay on for another year at Dell, writing mainframe system software, albeit full time from home these days. This will be my twentieth year with Dell — too bad no one gives out gold watches anymore!”. **Jim Oliviero** is very happy to announce his marriage to Eileen Weiss. Jim says: “You never know what blessings life has to offer.” After further inquiry, Jim reports “Met her here. We always lived close to each other, but never met in prior years. She was a Professor of Education and Psychology at LIU in Old Westbury. You never know how life will work out.” **Joe Coyne** points out that **Marty Besant**, **Bob Haberski**, **Lou Fuoco** are all regular Facebook posters on a variety of interesting topics (more on that later.) Marty Besant sends the following message in the winter: “A very boring Fall and Winter here. Went nowhere. Did nothing.” But then, not too long ago, we hear more family news: “Sitting in the Addis Ababa lounge waiting for next flight to Rwanda. Will be here with family for a month. Avoiding frozen mud month in Buffalo. Had a nice lunch with **Tom Girolamo** in Ellicott City, MD on day before the flight. Discussed American History class in Sophomore. He with Mr Cassio, me with Father Burke. None of that much of interest but helped me fill up the waiting and stay awake. Granddaughter and her mom are in the quiet room sleeping — I hope. Older daughter, Rebecca, GTown SFS, East African director for a conflict resolution NGO. Previously in Liberia, Angola, Sierra Leone. Truly wish she would bring the grandchildren home.” **Frank Silvestri** sends in the following: “I don’t have anything of any interest whatsoever to report about myself, but I’ll take this opportunity to brag about my daughters. After finishing a stint as Chair of the

Psych Department at Seton Hall and getting promoted to full professor, Amy was just elected for a three-year term as President of the Eastern Psychological Association. I wanted to know if that position entails getting a gavel, but unfortunately not. So far there have been no claims that the election was rigged. As for Susan, she continues to serve as principal of a school in the Bronx for children with autism. We couldn’t be prouder of them. And at the risk of turning this into an organ recital (it happens at our age), I can also report that Chris has had an excellent recovery from major spine surgery a year ago. She is now the owner of a bunch of strategically installed screws, rods and cages. Stay safe, and let’s hope conditions allow for a dinner gathering sometime during the summer.” **Kevin Connolly** reports: “Nancy and I moved to the Austin Texas area last June and are enjoying the climate change from Seattle. Our four granddaughters are here which made the transition a no brainer. Our middle daughter moved down as well, now we work on the oldest. I fly back monthly to manage my practice and visit friends and my grandson up there, makes for a busy ‘retirement’. This May 26 (yes — I got married on Memorial Day, so I never forget) we will celebrate our 49th anniversary of being married by none other than Father Neville. He was a lot friendlier than during Jug.” This message sent Joe Coyne thinking of Father Neville. One day he and **Casey Snieska** decided to take a smoke break at the Met. They were late coming back and Joe got sent to Fr Neville’s office. Upon reporting, Fr Neville was at his desk but did not look up. After a few minutes (still not looking up), he said: “Mr. Coyne, do you see that clock behind me?” “Yes, Father”, I replied. “Mr. Coyne, the entire world revolves around that clock! Go to Jug!”. **John Keane** sends the following: “I retired from the Federal Service on 31 December. I am currently exploring a number of consulting opportunities in the field of Software Assurance, building on the expertise I developed over the past decade and which was, in part, the basis of several Federal Laws that mandated Software Assurance for the Department of Defense. I was given the nickname of ‘The Software Angel of Death’ as a result of my work and an ancient interview that details some of my accomplishments (Coyne: You can Google it.). I have spent the better part of the last five years

working from home as I recover from multiple surgeries and do daily rehab. Having just observed my 75th birthday, I am still trying to figure out what to do with the remaining 2/3rds of my life.” **Ray Smith** attended the December dinner and says: “The dinner managed by **Jeff Weinlandt** in December was delightful. COVID related reductions in Amtrak schedule forced me out the door earlier than I wanted, but being there was just like getting back into conversations which had been interrupted by a weekend 60 years ago. Retirement coming soon for me, I think. Writing my job description for recruiting purposes was a little bit like writing the middle of my obituary. I was not, however, surrounded by loving family when I did it. I was glad to see that a few others have made the decision too. ‘Every day’s a Saturday,’ said one of the smiling diners!” **Rob Haberski** tells of a personal loss of his mentor: “The world is a poorer place this week for the passing of my colleague, friend, mentor and touchstone Win Radigon. Win was a fierce advocate for the study and recognition of the place of women in philosophy, theology, literature, politics, science and education — in short, everywhere. She was a deeply spiritual person whose faith was her strength and it was a very special kind of faith. As a mentor she challenged and supported me and so many others. As a sister and aunt she supplied counsel and care. As a friend she was refuge in a storm and sunlight when it was needed. I will miss her terribly but her voice, her conscience, her unflagging sense of hope will always be a part of my life. Thanks for everything, Win.” Our support is with you, Rob! **Rich Luc** and Joe Coyne had a couple of Zoom calls together. Recently, Rich emails: “Sue (my wife of long suffering) and I started the pandemic in anger. We were due to take off for New Zealand and Australia on St. Patrick’s Day, 2020. Our anger faded. Occasionally, we would see a friend or two and on even rarer occasions see our sons — one in Texas and one in Colorado — the brief reprieves allowed by the vaccinations and then the boosters. We also visited our condo in Durango, CO a few times breaking the monotony of our Tulsa confinement. Both of us are retired psychiatrists. This past summer, 2021, we both decided it was time to deactivate our licenses and each become a *Doctor Emeritus*. But the biggest rescue from pandemic despair was Zoom. I have

used Zoom calling mainly to keep in contact with classmates from St. Peter’s College though Joe (Coyne) has also been the beneficiary (?) of my video ravings on occasion. I have enjoyed, through this half century, reading of my fellow Regians’ lives and I thank you all. I think fondly also of those who have gone ahead.” Just days ago, we learned of the passing of **Dr. Jack Wirth** in December 2021. Many thanks to Marty Besant who quickly found his obituary which reads in part: “John was survived by his wife Antoinette, daughter Margaret (Ryan), grandsons Christian, Jackson, Chase and Brother Peter (Jane). John was a proud alum of Regis High School in New York City. He received his Bachelors of Education from Brooklyn College. John met Antoinette while they were both teaching in Brooklyn. They both went on to attend University of Illinois where John received his PhD in Exercise Physiology. They married in 1974 (47 years). John and Antoinette moved to Michigan in 1978 where he started and finished his career as a Professor of Exercise Science at Wayne State University. John loved photography, dogs and golf. He was also a culinary artist, competitive gamer, a proud Master Gardener and one heck of a basketball player.” Not too long thereafter, Joe Coyne got a message from **Mike Christy** that Jack was in his wedding party. Mike writes: “Jack Wirth and I attended St. Matthias in Ridgewood, Queens. It was tight — small concrete yard, K-8 and 165 students in the 8th grade. We became friends riding the L and the Lex, and shared a mutual interest in basketball, pool and 60’s folk music. He was into Lord of the Rings early on. One year he decided to become a basketball player. And he really, really worked at it, becoming the type of smart, unselfish player who makes his teammates better. He eventually played for Brooklyn College — after he almost killed his father (chair of Chemistry at St. John’s) by switching his major from Physics to Physical Ed. We were in each other’s wedding parties and I always recall that he wore two pairs of sweat socks under his black socks. You never know when a game might break out. We lost touch for years after he went to the U of Illinois for a PhD in kinesiology but we connected again a few years ago. His wife was surprised to hear anyone call him “Jack” since he was always John to her and all his family. Good guy, tons of integrity and a fine friend. May he Rest In

Peace.” As I decided not to attend the December dinner (since my wife continues to suffer from long-haul COVID), I asked for men to take notes to report back to you: Thanks to **Bob Schullman** and Rob Haberski. Rob reported: “At our class dinner for December, the group gathered — thanks to Jeff Weinlandt’s stellar work — at a new location. Our usual stomping ground of Brendan’s on 35th St is still not reopened from the pandemic, so Jeff arranged for us to meet at the New York Athletic Club on December 14. The awards for those traveling the farthest to join us went to Marty Besant and Ray Smith, both coming from the North Pole — or at least Buffalo and Albany. As usual, memories were shared and discoveries were made. In discussing resorts at Lake George, **Dave Ritchie** and Ray Smith discovered they both had fond memories of the same place — but Dave as a guest, Ray as an employee in his younger days. As far as we can determine, Ray never served David. David also announced that he has over the past few years become a self-sufficient (if not gourmet) chef. He does admit that his daughters are skeptical of his skills and he sends them photos of his finished products as proof. About half of the classmates in attendance also shared that they stayed for dinner or overnight at **Charlie Sitler’s** during Regis years (generally for basketball games at Fordham Prep) and remembered his parents’ hospitality warmly. Then there are some memories that extended beyond Regis years but involved classmates in sometimes different lights than we may have remembered them. Classmates with connections to Columbia recounted from students who went there years later that **Ed Yorio** was remembered by his students as a terrifically warm and caring instructor whose loss was keenly mourned. For those of us who primarily were in awe of Ed’s intellect, the wider portrait was a welcome balance! Finally, although many classmates do not have Facebook accounts, it may be of interest to know who does. Thanks to Rob Haberski for this list (which may be incomplete): **John Steinmuller**, Tom Girolamo, Charlie Sitler, Lou Fuoco, **Alan Lupack**, **Tom Reilly**, **Larry Kenah**, John Keane, **John Boden**, **Dan McCaffrey**, **Brian Flanagan**, **Ed Murphy**, **Ed Hattauer**, and **John Tegtmeier**. Definitely worth checking are Lou Fuoco’s theatrical

exploits and Tom Reilly’s stunning garden photography.” Bob also sent notes along: “Ray Smith came down on the train from Albany for the occasion and announced that he will officially be retired mid year from his hospital leadership role. Life at home is going ok. Marty Besant, whose last class event was our 50th reunion, drove down from Buffalo and spent a few days exploring Lower Manhattan as he had a room at a hotel downtown which he hadn’t seen in many years. Retired life he said is treating him and his family well. **Rich Shanley** came down on the train from upper CT and told me he finally sold his golf course business and the restaurant that was located on the property. He is very happy to be out of the two businesses as he spends some time with his kids and lots of time with a lovely lady he has met who also loves the area. Dave Ritchie told me all goes well for him and his family as he spends a lot of his time keeping healthy. As we all know, Jeff Weinlandt arranged the event for all who attended and indicated all goes well for Lynne and himself as they enjoy living out by the tip of Long Island. Rob Haberski has not yet hung up his educational saddle and continues to consult in the educational world in which he has spent many, many years. My take is he has no intention of retiring in the foreseeable future. **Kevin Rodgers** drove in from NJ and told all he is enjoying the retired life skiing quite a bit in the winter and enjoying the sun and traveling during the warm and sunny months. **Ron Tristal** also came in from NJ and told us retired life is treating him and his girlfriend who lives on Long Island very, very well. **Dennis Moulton** is happily retired and is again starting to tutor some of the Loyola boys who are interested in applying to Regis. Big picture, he seems very happy and is planning like me to interview some of the applicants who have applied to Regis to start the 4 year escapade in the Fall of 2022. **Jim Pielli** seemed very happy and mentioned he still has his rent controlled apartment in Brooklyn but is spending much of his time with his girlfriend who has her home in Flushing. Last but not least, my wife, Kathleen, and I are hunkered down in Stamford where I play lots of pickleball for fun and to keep in shape. The other big event of the year besides the Regis dinner at the NYAC is our son’s flying in from California with his family for Christmas week.” Joe Coyne is happy to announce that his only

grandchild, Lila Coyne, will be called to the Torah as Bat Mitzvah at the end of April. A final note to all: We were just notified that there will be a Memorial for **Lou Scheeder** on Saturday, April 30, 2022, 4:30 p.m. ET, at the Judson Memorial Church, New York City. On behalf of the Class, I have reached out to Patricia McNamara, who was Lou’s partner, as well as Antionette Wirth, Jack’s partner. They both send their regards to you all.

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Since retiring, **Al Airone** has had time to work on something he has always wanted to do: write science fiction and get it published. During this past year, he has had four “flash fiction” stories (< 1000 words) published online, three on 365Tomorrows.com and another on dailysciencefiction.com. He is also working on longer works, including one that may be self-published sometime next year. **John Felago** plans to continue organizing quarterly lunches at Slaterry’s Pub. They are generally well attended, and a good time is had by all. If you have never attended one in the past, please try to make it to one in the future. The last one in 2021 was attended by **Rick Dunn**, **Jim Klein**, **Jim Kelly**, **John Woodruff**, **Harry Kutner**, **Bob Kalisch** and John Felago. **Jack Cashill** just signed a book contract, working title, “The Dispossessed: Tales from the Great Unsung Ethnic Diaspora.” He hopes to tell the untold stories of those people from cities across the Northeast in the 1960s and 70s who found themselves exiled into suburban wildernesses without an Italian hot dog or a lemon ice in their county, let alone their town. Anyone with a good story to tell please call Jack at 816-456-1787 or email jackcashill@yahoo.com. Thanks, Jack. The next 3 months or so (this was written in mid-February) will find **Rich Costabile** and Randy Wilcox in London (a week) and The Algarve region of Portugal (3 months). They’re excited to make an in-depth exploration of an area that caught their fancy when they were there as tourists for a mere 5 days in early November 2019, pre-pandemic. Some of you have done this already — audition a locale as the site of a potential long-term retirement. We’re excited and scared about the new

adventure ahead of us, although by the time you read this it will be mostly behind us. But just in case this report comes to you prior to May 24th, know that we’d welcome visitors to our 2-bedroom rental in the south of Portugal, where the sun nearly always shines, the low cost of living and great medical care are significant factors, and beaches are within easy hailing distance, also very significant for us. If all goes as well as we think/hope it will, we’ll be back in the fall for a longer stay. **Bob Carlina** writes: “I went to see The Lion King. What a relief to be able to catch some Broadway! The theater was crowded, obviously social distancing was not possible; however, vaccination cards and IDs were checked, and masks were required during the entire performance. The play itself was what you’d expect, colorful costumes, stunning ‘puppetry’, rousing music and excellent acting. Well worth the price of admission and doubly so just to celebrate a Covid prison-break.” The Phoenix chapter of the Class of ‘65 (**John Geis**, **John Hansen** and **Ed Kulsick**) recently gathered for a Southwestern lunch at a local Mexican restaurant. After the obligatory discussion of our respective health issues, we reminisced about our days on E. 84th St., before tackling the world’s problems. Sadly, the check arrived before we could solve all those problems. We’ve penciled in our next gathering for April, when another ‘65er — **Ken Koziak** — expects to be in town. **John Stefffen** writes: “After living in Honolulu for ten years and then Chicago for eight, we have now relocated to Southwest Michigan. My wife, Alana, works semi-remotely for the University of Illinois at Chicago. I am retired but do an occasional mental health services consultation with the State of Hawaii. Our youngest is attending the University of Cincinnati in a pre-Physician Assistant program and our two other kids are in Alexandria, VA (project manager for an A-V company) and Eagle CO (event planning). Our door is open for any classmates who might find themselves near SW MI!” **Jeff Davis** has spent the last 20 years living in a quiet condo on Puget Sound overlooking a marina. No longer. He hasn’t moved out, but California Sea Lions have moved in and taken up residence on the marina breakwater 150 yards away. At first there were only eight of them spending the night, and it was ‘hey, check out the wildlife right outside our door!’ A week later Jeff counted 196

on the breakwater itself and another dozen swimming nearby. Now it's 'hey, it's half past midnight and they're *still* not quiet.' During and prior to his years at Regis, Jeff lived a block away from the noisy Jamaica Ave. 'el' in Queens, so learned to sleep through a fair bit of night-time noise. NYC will do that to you. But sea lions have a sound midway between a pack of overstimulated dogs and a house full of boozy, belching frat boys. And, like New York's 'el' trains, the party goes on 24/7. The newspaper says they'll eventually go back south for mating season. Jeff longs for that day, when the loudest sound out there will once again be the occasional seagull." **Tom Moebus** writes: "The Matteo Ricci Scholars are getting back into Zoom exchanges with Dominican Academy and Chinese student pals from Nanjing in March thru June. The Senior group is mounting an effort they call Cool-16, coordinated with the Regis-wide John Francis Regis initiative to explore, discern, and do something about impending climate challenges. Cool-16 is a pledge built around behavioral choices scholars, their classmates, schools, family members, and communities can adopt leading to healthier lifestyles as well as benefit for the Earth. Juniors begin a set of World Economic Forum lectures on climate, leading toward a focus on reforestation. Then, several sessions with their Chinese mates to develop a project for next year. Personally, I've enjoyed my engaging with the amazing kids in the program: in China, at DA, and especially the lads at Regis. Most fulfilling. From a different part of life, an innovation organization I co-founded in California called Octane (Orange County Technology Action Network) celebrates a 20th Anniversary in '22. Due to great leadership and teamwork over the years plus a great Board, Octane's had a big impact on its community: 1,400 companies launched; \$4.3 B capital raised; and 26,000 jobs created by these firms. Blessed to have been there at the start." **Mike Ingrisani** reports that he remains retired. **Jack Murtagh** reports that the new medical and community center in La Villa de San Francisco, Honduras is nearing completion and will likely be dedicated in May 2022. This is the latest project of the Honduras Hope Mission, an ecumenical charitable non-profit registered in Pennsylvania and several other states, as well as a Honduran NGO, and which has been

providing medical, educational and social assistance and programming for over 20 years in one of Central America's poorest areas. The new building will enable HHM to expand its outreach activities and include more families in its charitable work. **Jack** serves on the HHM board and will be happy to provide more information to anyone who might be interested in learning more about HHM. **Mike Pennotti** is recovering nicely from a recent stroke. There remain some short-term challenges, but his progress is encouraging. Mike, his family and his physical therapists are all optimistic. In recent months, **Jim Ross** has published several personal essays in literary journals. He recommends "Blanca," published in *Columbia Journal*, or "A Listener," published in *Sweet: A Literary Confection*. His family plans to double the size of its fruit and vegetable garden this year after doubling it over the past two, pandemic-riddled years. His son Alex left the U.S. Public Health Service Corps after seven years but continues to work as a researcher at NIH. After a hit-or-miss year of Zoom kindergarten, Jim's twin grandchildren, Ben and Bella, can't get enough in-person first grade this year. From **Dick Denecker**: "Well, it's been 1 year this month since I 'retired' from UBS Financial Services, stopped working with clients on a day to day basis and turned over my clients to my very capable partners. So far, all has worked well. However, with my involvement with 2 non-profits, my son, Scot's, health issues, projects around our 2 homes, playing softball in an over-50 league and taking up pickleball, I have been as busy as ever. But that's good. And healthy. I also welcome the opportunity to hear from classmates, particularly ones who are battling health issues. It's a real pleasure to pass on some positive encouragement to them and hear that my and other emails are having a positive effect. Please alert Maria and me if they are coming to or passing through the Richmond area. We would love to be their 'rest area'." **Bob Logan** writes: "Here in New Jersey we have been out of the courtrooms for so long that we have forgotten how to tie a necktie, let alone pick a jury. It looks like the pandemic is finally slowing down, so we are sending our suits to the cleaners and getting ready to go back. Like so many others, we have become adapted to doing many things remotely. We don't have to drive an hour for a five-minute conference, so

efficiency is improved. On the other hand, we all miss the social aspects of getting together for coffee and gossip at the courthouse. I'm continuing with my German lessons, but I'm still a long way from fluency. I was looking forward to a trip to Berlin and Munich right at the time the pandemic hit. Now, with the war in Ukraine, it doesn't look like I'm going this year, or ever, depending on what the Russians do. I still keep in touch with Dr. Mike Plate from '68, and I'm looking forward to another in-person reunion. All the best to you and the rest of the '65ers." **Dave O'Brien** continues to practice law out of Mt. Sinai, NY. Taking on more pro bono, with projects of suggesting fiction books to several 55+ communities and aiding retirees trying to gain part-time employment. Please send me names of any well-written novels so I can pass them on. Saddened by the death of classmate **Tom Moorehead**. Before he relocated to Cincinnati, I enjoyed his company at many Regis functions. He was extraordinarily intelligent, a brilliant scientist, devoted to family and Regis. He will be missed. Advent of new Regis president, Fr. Devron, serves as an opportunity for all to redouble their commitment to the school. We live in remarkably difficult times. **Joe Featherston** is still mentoring new teachers at his former high school. He is also still volunteering at two Special Olympics sites. The Olympians he coaches at one site played at half-time of the St. John's-Xavier basketball game; it was a big thrill for them to play in front of 5,000 fans. He is trying to stay a little younger by exercising six days a week. He went with his son to the Cotton Bowl over the holidays and has basketball season tickets with him to both Iona and St. John's. **Brian Dunphy** and Jay dropped by for a quick visit with John Felago and Jill at their new digs on the Upper East side in Manhattan. John sold his condo downtown after 24 years. **John Woodruff** and his wife, Winifred McNeill will be visiting Italy for most of the month of April. They will be doing research for their Vesuvius Project. On October 9th, John's daughter, Kristen gave birth to a baby girl, Willa Eloise Salis. **John Sheridan** attended the public reading of **Bob Brophy's** *Tears of the Onion*, which also premiered on Zoom for Syracuse U African-American Drama class. Bob is writing a large grant to do the Congolese immigrant-refugee story in America, modeled on Ping Chong's

Voices from the Congo at Syracuse Stage 10 years ago, but with more dramatic confrontation scenes, more tri-lingual narrative (Eng-French-Swahili) like his Refugee Stations of the Cross, and much more Congolese hymns-dances-drums as they worship at Mass. **Ken Dillon** has written a novel titled *Rosemarie* about a philosopher who dreams of new scientific theories and impending terrorist attacks. He is at work on a KGB theory of American political murders, starting with <https://www.scientiapress.com/kgb-kennedy>. Ken sends his best to classmates.

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Jim Periconi has been busy the last year developing a website to display his book collection (Italian-language US imprints): <https://italianamericanimprints.omeka.net/>. He has now donated his collection to Queens College's Rosenthal Library for its Tanenbaum Special Collections and Archives Wing. Queens College has a robust program in Italian American studies, and many scholars use its holdings in that area of research. **Bill Arnone** is Founder and CEO of the National Academy of Social Insurance (www.nasi.org). He writes, "The documentary, 'Gini in the Time of Covid-19,' on economic inequalities in the US, had its premiere March 5, at the Washington, DC Independent Film Festival. Pleased to be part of the cast. Nationwide distribution being planned." **Bill Mulligan**, Professor of History Emeritus, Murray State University, received a Hibernian Research Award from the Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism at Notre Dame to continue his research on religious women in the Irish Diaspora. Now in his 2L year, **Steve Bogacz's** son Jesse is the Articles Editor for the William & Mary Law School's Environmental Law and Policy Review. He also competed in his first inter-school moot court competition. In a tournament involving more than 40 law schools, Jesse and his partner finished 3rd out of 44 teams, helping to improve W & M's ranking to 6th in the nation. In March, **Joe Roosevelt** and Wendy hosted a tremendous barbecue for MaryAnn and **Lou Recano** and Linda and **John Van Name** at their home 1700 feet up in Holualoa, Hawaii.

The view and sunset were spectacular. Later that week, John wrote, "We all had dinner on the 8th to celebrate Lou's birthday. He didn't want us to sing 'Happy Birthday to you,' so we sang 'Happy Birthday to Lou' instead." **Rich Gayzur** hosts a regular series of podcasts called Noble Hearts Forum on www.centerlefttalkradio.com. Recent panelists have included Bill Mulligan, **Charles Webel**, **John Cugini** and Bill Arnone on Ukraine; and **Vinny Mosco**, Bill Mulligan and Charles Webel discussing China. Toni and **Richard Corelli** continue their shelter in place in Half Moon Bay "getting through the pandemic and the world-shattering events in Ukraine." In March Richard hosted the 100th weekly Saturday noon Zoom meeting for the class of '66. A core group of about 20 classmates are regulars. The emphasis is on catching up with nostalgia and camaraderie to provide mutual support during these trying times. Richard writes that he "continues to work full time as a psychiatrist seeing mostly Stanford University students and professors. I am still painting portraits and currently on my 64th canvas, a panoramic of Toni in front of the port of Dubrovnik." Richard wants to encourage all of his classmates to drop in for the weekly Zoom session. "Let us know you are still alive and share your life experiences with your band of brothers. Our class spirit is truly a unique gift." In December, several classmates and spouses got together for a festive Christmas dinner at Arté restaurant in New York. The attendees were Jim Periconi, Linda and John Van Name, Maggie and **Frank Belloni**, Peggy and **Tim O'Connor**, MaryAnn and Lou Recano, and Linda and **Steve Boatti**. It was great seeing everyone despite the lurking Omicron virus that caused several participants to huddle near an open window!



Class of 1966 alumni and their spouses assembled at Arté Restaurant in New York for Christmas festivities.



John Van Name '66 and Lou Recano '66 visited Joe Roosevelt '66 (center) in Hawaii in March.

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As the deadline neared for this rendition of class notes, a last minute appeal for contributions yielded a bumper crop, to wit: **Declan Meaghan**: "Laura and I sold our home in Manhasset last year and moved to our summer home in Southold, NY. Fortunately, due to COVID and liberal work policies, we both

continue to work from home most of the time. I continue to work for a regional bank overseeing their commercial real estate finance activities in NYC and Long Island. I have become a weekday lodger at my two daughters' homes in Garden City and have had the benefit of watching my four grandchildren grow up together on the same street. Kristen and Kerrin bought homes 100 feet from each other and that has been a terrific gift to us. They each married terrific guys that I am proud to count as sons too. So all in all just so happy we have been together so much over the past years watching the kids grow up. Not so happy to watch this monster repeat the horrendous atrocities in the Ukraine and hope it gets resolved somehow soon." **Anthony Lo Secco:** "I've booked my flights to Italy for the summer. There is a lot of uncertainty as to what shortages I may run into because of the war [in Ukraine]. Last year the water was turned off at night for weeks on end. Will there be rolling blackouts or no hot water because of all the gas imported from Russia this year? Will I be able to travel around as planned? Otherwise I've been leading a quiet life in South Florida since I returned last October. I've been vaxxed and boosted. Since I live in the free state of Florida, there really isn't anything new to report. We have been living in Freedom for quite a while." **John Dowd:** "Not much news from this corner of Long Island. Virginia and I attended our first synodality meeting at Fordham. We hope it makes a difference. I do a bit of volunteering with a wonderful group of employees and fellow-volunteers at Long Island Cares. And my absolute favorite activity is reading to my three grandsons." Pope Francis launched a formal, two-year synod last October to listen to more voices and create "a dynamism of mutual listening" within the Church. **Michael Holleran** "is glad to return to in-person events: giving a Lenten Day of Recollection at his parish of Notre Dame on the theme of contemplation (what, how and why); offering a conference at Holy Family Retreat on Bernadette Roberts, a modern Christian mystic; sharing with colleagues at an interfaith getaway in Sedona, Ariz., this May, spiritual leaders he has known for 10 years in the Contemplative Alliance, a branch of GPIW (Global Peace Initiative of Women); attending and speaking at the Golden Owls reunion at Regis on Apr. 23rd; hoping

finally to take the wondrous voyage on the Queen Mary 2 this July, for which I originally signed up in 2018! Treasured human contact resumes!" **Robert Blake:** "Back in August 2021 I remarried to Rosalie (nee Interlandi) who shares my interests in old cars and (for extra credit) also in blues music. I have successfully dodged COVID and its variations. I am still living on Long Island in Garden City. Retired in 2016. Three children: Elizabeth, Michael and Kevin. Elizabeth lives in Port Washington, Michael in Brooklyn and Kevin in Fort Lauderdale. Two grandsons, Nate and Gabe, both from Elizabeth and her husband Jeremy. Have begun the search for proper retirement housing, free of the labor and costs of running a private house. Such a change will also give the opportunity to go to a single level in deference to the Parkinson's. That plus macular degeneration have been the subject of my latest hobby of doctor hopping, which has had quite a negative impact on my prior hobby of restoring antique cars. With help I have been able to continue the public display of my 60-car, all-Hudson car collection but foresee a day when I will have to give it up. If you have interest in seeing them they can be seen at my facility outside Allentown, Pa. (Call 484-554-7517)." **Bill Armbruster:** "Bill Armbruster and his fiancée have been hitting the road this year. In late January, Bill and Nancy drove to Florida and drove around the Sunshine State. Their favorite stop was Key West. They returned in February on the Amtrak Auto Train. Then in March they flew to Portugal with a group of St. Peter's University faculty, alumni, and friends and visited Lisbon, Fatima, and Porto, their favorite site, along with brief stops elsewhere. Next up is their wedding on June 11 at the Ramapo College campus in Mahwah, N.J. They plan to travel to Hawaii for their honeymoon, along with an East-West Center alumni conference." **Vince Hartnett:** "Donna and I are enjoying two months in Florida on Casey Key. It's a great place for us to have friends and family visit as we host Donna's brother and his wife, our daughter and her family, and finally with three of Donna's good friends. Then back to Pennsylvania for spring clean-up. My work with a partner has us involved with a traditional equipment provider for petroleum fuel infrastructure and is now rapidly expanding with EV charging stations. It's enjoyable and

challenging to be in the middle of the EV evolution. Also working with the Keystone Free Enterprise Fund, advocating on important state issues that impact new business start-ups and the growth of our Chester County companies, especially in building a great local workforce. As to sports, March Madness will be short on family *Alma Matres*, but Notre Dame, Ohio State, Richmond, and Yale all got invitations, so several nieces and nephews are represented. Also publishing a Family genealogy site — discovering great stories in our family roots." **Jack Alexander:** "We are currently preparing for a 28-day cruise from Miami to Monte Carlo taking in quite a few ports we've never visited before, such as the Canary Islands, Morocco, Sardinia and Corsica. This will regretfully cause me to miss the 55th reunion event. We are also planning to pass up the Jersey shore this summer in lieu of renting an apartment in the city for a month or two. Should be quite a different experience! Hopefully I can meet up with a few more classmates during that time." **Jim Keaney:** "Missed travel opportunities was the worst part of COVID for me. But up next, a twice-postponed Road Scholar trip this July to Canada with my grandsons. We visited Cooperstown last summer — it was great to see so many kids and adults out and enjoying. The boys had a blast just rolling down a hill beside the motel — a joy to watch!" **Joe Giammarella** retired in June after 30+ years in education, most recently as principal of Hudson County's High Tech High School. He plans to spend more time reading, playing guitar, learning Italian and visiting his two grandchildren. "Traveling will have to wait until total knee replacement rehab is completed," said Joe, who is also the vice-president of the Woodland Park Board of Education. **Dennis Mahoney:** "I will be delivering the main speech at the festivities on Sunday, May 1, 2022 celebrating the 250th anniversary of the birth of the German Romantic poet Friedrich von Hardenberg (Novalis). On the next day, the actual birthdate, a play I have written entitled "Romantisches Gipfeltreffen im Hause Schlegel" (Romantic Summit at the Schlegel Household) will be performed in Halle, Germany at a conference investigating the network of associations among Hardenberg and his early Romantic colleagues and contemporaries." **Bruce Bassman:** "Sue and I are down in our home in

Venice, FL for the winter. Enjoying the good weather, golfing, and visits from the family. Up north we downsized last year to our new place in Freehold. Despite being triple vaxxed, we both got the Omicron virus in January (mild case). We have not done any major travel in the past two years, but are planning a family trip to Aruba in June for our 50th anniversary. COVID had kept me out of my volunteer singing gigs in Assisted Living and Nursing Home facilities, but fortunately I have been able to resume that activity. I've been the lead singer in a '60s rock 'n roll band for the past four years here in Venice, and love every minute of it, but I hesitated to join at first when told the name (Assisted Living!) It's been fun playing with talented musicians." **Bill Hauck's** niece, author Liz Hauck, was invited to make a presentation at the April 23 gathering of Golden Owls on what the New York Times reviewer called her "extraordinary" new memoir about how the simple act of breaking bread can bind families and whole communities together. It's called "Home Made: A Story of Grief, Groceries, Showing Up--and What We Make When We Make Dinner." As for himself, Bill reports: "Diane retired last year after 40 years as an ICU registered nurse at Tufts Medical, but she's resumed nursing three days a month to be a professional who lunches with ladies, not dinosaurs, again. Me, ten years since retirement. Read, write, watch, walk. Did gym before COVID. My legs don't work right, could be this, could be that." **Rene Haas:** "It has been a busy yet frustrating time for us as we (hopefully) are making our way out of the COVID pandemic and reentering 'normal' life. We had family travel plans to the South Pacific, Hawaii and St. Kitts, all canceled while we hunkered down on Cape Cod waiting out the pandemic. Finally, with conditions slowly improving, we were able to get the whole family (11 of us) together last Christmas at home and then in a ski house we rented in Silverthorne, Colo. We are now blessed with three wonderful grandchildren, Hazel, lyla, and Everly, and a fourth on the way. I am still active in the Cape Area Pilots Association, which gives scholarships to kids seeking careers in Aviation, as well as the MIT Club of Cape Cod, which promotes STEM education with grants and scholarships. Although I have not been able to attend JUG Night for the last few years, I am

hopeful that I will be able to return this year." **Terry Chorba:** "The past two years have been such a great challenge. CDC came under great public scrutiny, serving two administrations, and in the media's crosshairs on a daily basis. I felt greatly privileged and honored to serve for a while as a Team Lead on the agency's Vaccine Task Force, surrounded by many scientists in the next generation who are exceedingly bright, dedicated, and diligent. And for those who have enjoyed the journal pieces that marry art and infectious diseases, here is this month's contribution with Malcolm's perspective in *Macbeth* on how the administration at that time succeeded in addressing pandemic issues: <https://bit.ly/3umKSRJ>. Like all now digging out from COVID, I look forward to being able to mix and travel again, without fear. For me, it is the U.S.-affiliated Pacific Island groups, namely Palau, the Northern Marinas, the Marshalls, the Federated States of Micronesia, Guam, and American Samoa, in all of which I have some public health responsibility and where I look forward to spending some time. I am still planning to work for a bit more at CDC, especially while we will be readjusting to climbing back out of the virtual environment from time to time, and still seeing patients in my TB clinic one afternoon a week. For all of us still standing, say a prayer of thanks that we have been so blessed to have vaccines that have brought some restraint to the spread of this agent in the population." **Bob Rienzo:** "I am retiring on June 30 after 41 years as a diagnostic radiologist/nuclear medicine physician at Lehigh Valley Health Network in Allentown, Pa. I'm looking forward to playing more golf, traveling more with my wife Cathie, and spending winters in our Florida home in Kissimmee. Wishing all my classmates a happy 55th reunion!" **Bruce Hector:** "Live music is finally coming back, and I've been able to resume playing at some local clubs, especially in Montclair, N.J. Audiences are finally comfortable going back into the clubs again. The new band I've been rehearsing with (me, bass, drums, and sax) has gotten a couple of gigs, and we're about to go into the studio to record a demo so we can hopefully get even more gigs ;) In other news, I recently mediated my 100th case, which qualifies me for some Yoda-like designation with the NJ Ass'n of Professional Mediators. Mediations went on to

Zoom during the pandemic, and I suspect that preference is here to stay." **Frank Ambrosio:** "Frank Ambrosio retired from the Philosophy Department at Georgetown University in June 2021 after a 40-year career there. Frank misses the classroom and plans to continue offering courses from time to time, both at Georgetown and online for D.C.'s stalwart independent bookstore, Politics and Prose. Frank's lecture series course for The Teaching Company entitled "Philosophy, Religion and the Meaning of Life" is now available on Amazon through Audible books and podcasts. He also has a full-length course on Dante's Divine Comedy available online at edX.org. Together, he and his wife, Deborah Warin, have ten grandchildren sprinkled across the country. Despite a COVID-induced lapse of more than two years, they are still directing The Renaissance Company (renaissancecompany.com) and leading cultural tours of northern and central Italy, where they have hosted classmates **Kieran Quinn** and wife Donna and Terry Chorba and his wife Lindy Grabbe, together with Regis alumni **Dan Gonzales '70** and Anne and **Phil Kehl '68.**" **Lou Mazzullo:** "Well, I don't like to brag about my children but sometimes My attorney son Michael joined Arnold, Porter this past fall and is working on a pro bono case on behalf of Black voters and civil rights organizations challenging what they contend is an illegal redistricting plan in Baltimore County (Md.). A federal judge granted a preliminary injunction in February." **Ed Passarella:** "On March 14, Andrea and I celebrated the sixth anniversary of my life-saving transplant. Every day has been a gift. Six years of life and love. Of watching grandchildren grow. Of trying out new restaurants and revisiting familiar favorites. Of playing music with talented friends, including **Mike Latini**. And six more wonderful years of life with my soulmate." **John Cordes** reports he and wife Rosemarie "remain in the same Silver Spring, Md., home where they have lived for more than 40 years. Rosemarie suffered significant medical setbacks a few years ago (sepsis, plus a stroke), but she has recovered nicely. Still, she remains at a higher-than-ordinary risk of COVID, and so she and John have spent the last two years largely as homebodies. They do visit back and forth with their three children and their four adorable

granddaughters. And they occasionally share an outside meal with friends. During COVID John has done a good bit of walking, lap-swimming, and reading. The idea is to delay bodily and mental decrepitude as long as possible. He also reports that he retains season tickets to Georgetown basketball games and Washington Nationals baseball games despite what those teams have done lately, which include Georgetown's preposterous 21-game losing streak and the Nats' dismal 97-loss season. He hopes for better times ahead on all fronts." **Paul Litka:** "Laura and I spent most of the winter sequestered again due to COVID. I have recently gone skiing a few times and we actually had lunch at a restaurant last week. We are planning on going to the theatre this Saturday. Hopefully life will start to open up. We have been hoping to visit friends in the U.K. this fall and go on to celebrate our 50th Wedding Anniversary in Athens (where our honeymoon began in 1972). Given the latest events, the Russian aggression in Ukraine presents a more serious concern about our trip than COVID might have. We will see how this all works out over the next few months." **Christopher Meatto** is completing his seventh year as the Chief Financial Officer and General Counsel for Fruit Street Health, a company primarily engaged in delivering the Diabetes Prevention Program via telemedicine. He is also accepting legal and financial consulting roles at startup companies, and will provide free advice to Regis alumni. He is also helping to raise funds for a company investing in European football.

1968

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Brian Wynne celebrated autumn '21 with a cross-country trek from California to visit his longtime environs of northern Virginia and Washington, DC. Despite many difficult challenges during the past few years, Brian happily reports that his myeloma remains in hibernation, such that his contact ended with the phrase "Just lapping up some sweetness. Life is good!" **Tom McCormick** recently contacted our Alumni Offices from his Nebraska home turf seeking information regarding Regions at Creighton University (a Big East Tournament finalist as of this writing) and/or alumni in the

Omaha locale and neighboring regions. He envisions a regional reunion and possible junket to see his Blue Jays on the hardwood. Wouldn't Mr. Lata be proud? We reminisced about our time shared (mine was very brief) on the Regis Track Team, invoking names such as **Joe Verdirame '67, Mike Plate, Ted Bletko** and, of course, Coach Ferguson. **Steve Bongiovi** is proud to report that his daughter Judy Ann Riccio was named Athletic Director at Sacred Heart University in Connecticut last September, succeeding renowned MLB figure Bobby Valentine. She is one of just 36 female AD's at the NCAA Division I level at an institution that plays football. This spring of 2022 marks the Golden Anniversary of college graduation for many of us. **Dan Murphy** and his wife Jane are returning in May to LeMoyne College in Syracuse where they met and where Dan was the graduation speaker half a century ago. He hopes his visit includes a side trip to the YWCA building in Syracuse that **Gerard Bisceglia**, among many others, campaigned to designate as an historic landmark to forestall demolition lo those many years ago. Congratulations, good luck, and enjoy to the many of you who will be attending 50th Anniversary college reunions.

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Craig Smith died Tuesday, April 26, 2022 due to complications from lymphoma. Craig grew up in Brooklyn, N.Y., the son of the late Arthur and Anne Keohan Smith. After Regis, he graduated from Princeton University and went on to earn his Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, where he met his wife of 40 years, Celia Routh Hooper. He worked with

children and adolescents clinically in Cleveland, and after a post-doctoral fellowship at the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kansas, came to NC to work in Pittsboro, Chapel Hill, and Asheboro. The last 15 years of his professional life were spent in private practice at Randolph Counseling Center where he worked with many cherished colleagues. He was very proud of the many children and young adults he served. In retirement he completed a professional textbook for new psychologists and lay readers who are interested in current psychological theory. Craig considered being a father one of his biggest accomplishments in life. As a child psychologist, he understood the importance of this role, and he enjoyed every stage of fatherhood. He also cherished his granddaughter and even overcame his fear of heights to go ziplining with her. He and his wife enjoyed the outdoors and their life in retirement at Ocean Isle Beach. His obituary included the following: "Craig took to heart the motto of his scholarship high school, 'men for others,' in his personal and professional life."

1972

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It is time for physicians to retire. After 37 years in medical practice, **Nick Bertini** has retired. For 20 years, he served as president of PriMed, an 80-physician group practice affiliated with the Yale Health System. **Paul Kleeberg** has stepped down as Medical Director for Aledade, a company that helps form ACOs with independent primary care practices. Paul and wife Janet live in Minnesota near their three children and seven grandchildren. Board chair of a few pharmaceutical companies, **Jim Geraghty** recently published a book (available on Amazon) entitled *Inside the Orphan Drug Revolution: The Promise of Patient-Centered Biotechnology*. Not having enough of Latin while at Regis, **Jim Provenzale** has gone back for more: "This academic year, I took on the challenge of a college level course in Latin at Duke University. As I expected, the course has been difficult. Having not taken a Latin course since graduating from Regis, it was not surprising to me that I could remember little Latin, which made for a challenging Fall 2021 semester. However, the Spring 2022 semester

has been much more difficult insofar as it has dealt with advanced grammatical forms (such as the Subjunctive mood). Despite the challenges, the experience has been generally a fun one. My classmates, all 18- or 19-years old, are extremely bright and very studious. Many recently completed years of high school Latin. The combination of their natural intelligence, strong work ethic, and, in some cases, in-depth exposure to Latin, sometimes makes it difficult to keep up in class during rapid-fire questions ('OK, let's see who can convert the second person, plural, passive, pluperfect indicative form of *habeo* into the subjunctive mood all else remaining constant?') Ten hands are raised while I, dejected, sink into my seat. Then, of course, are the quizzes every other class. The monthly tests are a real challenge, but nothing beats taking a three hour final exam!" Any Facebook friend of **John Raisiej** knows that he lives in Italy and eats extremely well. John is looking forward to flying across the Atlantic from his home in Torino, where he's been living La Vita Bella for the past six years, for our 50th reunion. "I will be bringing along my bride Luisa with whom I recently celebrated 31 years (and counting) of wedded happiness," John says. "My big projects during the COVID lockdowns were creating a garden on the rooftop terrace above our apartment and stocking a home bar that is the envy of even my bartender mentor! I enjoy inventing and optimizing cocktail recipes. Life is good." How nice it was to hear from **Roger Stigliano**, who has not been heard from in many years. Roger and husband Michael live in Los Angeles, where they have been raising three foster children. "Zoe and Alex have more or less left the nest," he writes, "while we two old men try to keep up with Dexter, our very athletic thirteen-year-old." Michael teaches in a small preschool while Roger splits his time between working as a lawyer and a screenwriter (and occasional director). He has no plans for retirement of any kind at present. **Joe DiPinto, John DiPinto, Paul Driscoll and Kevin Farrelly** met up in February for dinner at an Indian restaurant in Manhattan. It was the first time all four of them broke bread together since graduation. Your class representative can report "it was a delightful evening catching up on 50 years of life." John is studying for his Masters degree in Music and Jazz at New Jersey City University. He has become obsessed with the

accordion. By the time you read this our 50th Class Reunion shall likely have come and gone. There will be a full report on the reunion events in the next issue.

1973

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1974

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Frank Schiraldi writes: "We recently relocated to Mount Joy in Lancaster County PA. Sort of pre-positioning for retirement. I've been a remote worker way before the pandemic due to health issues. Our son Andrew got married in the midst of the pandemic (in a tent) and we all survived! Expecting to retire sometime next year." **Michael McCauley** writes: "The Ides of March! My wife Carol and I have officially and permanently moved to Manheim, PA, which is next to Mt. Joy, PA, home of MLB HOF pitcher Bruce Sutter (and Frank Schiraldi)." **John Canavan, Thomas Dudar, John Hall, and Len Scarpinato** participated in the 1st Annual Regis Class of '74 Ski Trip in Park City, Utah. As the name implies, they are already planning for the 2nd Annual Ski Trip. Despite challenging spring skiing conditions, a great time was had by all and everyone returned home without injury (mostly due to the daily afternoon hot tub treatments). Many thanks to **Martin Doyle** for the artwork on the commemorative RegiSki '74 T-Shirt. All are invited and encouraged to join us next year!



John Canavan '74, Thomas Dudar '74, John Hall '74, and Len Scarpinato '74 participated in the first annual Regis Class of '74 Ski Trip in Park City, Utah.



1975

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Your faithful correspondent emailed about 70 members of the Class of 1975 whose emails I had handy the following inquiry "Anyone have anything to report for the Alumni News?" and these are the responses, in chronological order of receipt. **Edward Barbour** responded first, but to just **James McAna, Larry Fey, John Colgan, Paul Fanelli, and Michael Del Rosso**: "Jim McAna has scheduled a virtual meeting with Larry Fey, John Colgan, Paul Fanelli and me for Thursday evening. We'll forward any information." To which I asked, "Ed, is there going to be a cash or hosted bar?" Larry Fey: "BYOB, Mike." And John Colgan chimed in, "For the record, I'll be having some Balvenie 14 Single Malt Scotch." **James Murphy**: "Yeah, I've bailed on NY/ NJ. Sick and tired of 'progressive' policies in the tri-state area. I moved to the beautiful, placid paradise in Naples, Fla. where I can golf all winter. Still gonna go back to NJ for Summers." **Richard Nuzzi**: "I've been a practicing DC in Boulder, Colorado since 1984, married 20 years to Stephanie; daughters Sierra (36) and Jesse (34) both living in Seattle. Sierra is a Naturopathic Physician, and Jesse, after working for NSA for 10 years, is now working with a private-sector consulting firm. I'm an avid (some would say lunatic) gardener, with 2 greenhouses, which is necessary when you live at 7200 feet. Currently

harvesting spinach, kale and Swiss chard in mid-February. Still skiing! Just got back from a ski trip in Steamboat Springs.” **Mike Curran:** “Retired early in 2016, went back to grad school for a Masters in Military History, wrote two books (any classmate in the publishing business), have three sons with one married, no grandchildren which annoys my wife. Split my time between CT and Cape Cod. Played my last competitive YMCA game of basketball at 60.” **John Colgan:** “I retired from the NYPD in 2009 as an Assistant Chief (Commanding Officer, Counterterrorism Bureau). I then pursued my interest in public safety technology by joining SecureWatch24, a small NYC-based tech firm, which I now serve as its Chief Operating Officer. I’ve been married to my beautiful wife Susan for nearly 42 years, and we have one son, Thomas. Tom is now a junior at Canisius, pursuing a degree in Sports and Exercise Healthcare, expecting to enroll in a DPT program upon graduation. If you do the math, you’ll realize we were blessed with a successful pregnancy after 20 years of marriage!” **Larry Fey:** “I retired at the end of 2020 after 35 years as a real estate lawyer. My wife Cathy (43 years and counting) and I live in Chicago. We have two daughters living in Chicago and a son living in Sunnyvale, California. It’s hard to believe, but after 47 years I can still call Paul Fanelli, **Ted Barbour**, Jim McAna and John Colgan good friends. I’ve also been in contact with the mysterious Mr. Eng via email. He has lived in Hong Kong and Thailand for many years. Our older daughter Grace was married last year. Paul and Eileen Fanelli attended the reception. I’ve attached a picture. The lighting was bad, so it makes it look as if I were bald. Our 50th reunion is coming up in three years. I hope to see all of you there. Please be prepared to explain how you got so old.” **John Imperato:** “I retired about 3 years ago after a career of key financial and operational roles in various companies in the Healthcare industry — including pharmaceutical, medical technology and hospital services. I currently am doing financial and tax consulting part-time for smaller companies in the South Jersey area. I officially reside in Siesta Key, Florida, spending an increasing amount of time in Florida. I have two daughters: Laurie, a Sr. Manager with EY in the greater NY area; and Lisa, an elementary school teacher, on the east coast of Florida. Very grateful to those who took the initiative to



Jim Corrao '75, Alan Mele '75 and lovely wife Laura, and John Carberry '75 at Saratoga in 2021.



Michael Del Rosso '75 at the Pentagon.

set-up the Facebook group site.” **Alan Mele:** “Let me start by letting Jim Murphy know that I recently turned 63 as I know that he always tries to comprehend the extent of my aging process! I recently moved to Atlantic Highlands, NJ with my wife, Laura, and now have 2 grandsons (Johnny and Clyde!) living within 30 minutes. I’m currently serving as CFO for a startup company that distributes biodegradable and

compostable products. The demand is off the charts as states are constantly creating new mandates. I did find time last August to head up to Saratoga and spent a great day at the races with **Jim Corrao** and **John Carberry**. If anyone is heading up there this summer, please post us and we can attempt to coordinate. Best wishes and good health for all!” Jim Murphy (2nd response): “Hello all. So, Alan Mele just turned 63 in the year that we are turning 65. Let that marinate for a second. That means Alan was 12 years old when we first walked through the dark tunnel on East 85th St. So no, your eyes were not deceiving you if you thought you saw Alan with a pacifier dangling from his mouth at times. He really was that much younger than the rest of us! A quick life update: I retired 5 years ago and more recently pulled up stakes from northern New Jersey and moved to the lovely Park Shore area of Naples, Florida where I regularly hunt birds with metal weapons but more often end up with bogeys in that pursuit (I know there are guys who have no idea what I am talking about here). It’s a pretty good life here but I drag myself up to NJ for the summer months to escape the oppressive summers..... good health to all! Jim Murphy.” **Ralph Long:** “I have been in the San Francisco Bay area since 1985. Liz & I have been married thirty years and have two sons, Ralph III, who is a brewer here in Oakland, and Spenser who is studying film. I retired in 2014 from a varied career in financial services. Post work I have been writing verse and have had two chapbooks published. The latest, Polaroids at a Yard Sale, appeared last fall. It is a series of epistolary prose poems addressed to poets and authors.” **Bill Cobin:** “Hey, all! Oh, my... I'll be 64 this year... how did that happen? Dear heavens... Haven’t had time today to dig through the threads — it’s always a joy to hear from Commanding Officer Colgan, one of my alphabetical ‘bookends’ until we went our separate ways at the crossroads of Greek and Latin. Hey, John! And cheers to other B, C and D’s **Steve Burke**, **Bobby Brennan**, **Joe Clyne**, **Colm Dobbyn** and, of course, Mike Del Rosso — thanks so much for starting this up, Mike! Doing the politics thing — I just launched the Suozzi for Governor website and I work with a lot of the pols in Suffolk County. But what I really care about is music and science. I’ve been working for some time on an animated kids’ TV series that we should be pitching in another

month or so. It is super, super cool, if I say so myself. Can’t talk about it yet, but over a few beers at Steak ‘n Brew (remember?), you could probably pry something out of me. It sounds like most of you aren’t in the NYC area anymore, but if anybody’s interested in a Manhattan get-together, just say the word. I do not do social networking at all, so email is best for me. Great to hear from you all — thanks for the trip down memory lane and for checking in. Be well, I’ll hope we can connect down the line somewhere and until then, be good, stay warm and best of luck! Cheers, Billy Cobin.” **Lou Marra:** “Hi all, Well, I’ll join the fun and provide an update: NOT retired. If anything, I am busier than ever. My career as an engineer in the telecommunications equipment industry came to an abrupt crash about 10 years ago, when it moved to California and China. I started my own business (now joined by my daughter) managing properties. I manage 12 buildings in NYC. I still live in Brooklyn, in the Park Slope area. As you may have heard, Brooklyn has become the coolest spot in the world to the under-30 crowd. Is there anyone else still in NYC beside me and Pete King? Almost 10 years ago to the day, I was diagnosed with MS. My brilliant athletic career came to an end. Fortunately I can still manage, though I walk with a cane. Since I don’t do Facebook or other social media, I’ve attached a recent photo of myself. Best wishes to all! - Lou Marra.” **Jim Corrao:** “Hi Guys! Jimmy Corrao here... Yep, still practicing Veterinary medicine in Bergenfield, NJ and living in Mendham, NJ. Just celebrated our 25th wedding anniversary, daughter Abigail a junior at Georgetown... Open to rendezvous anywhere, including my happy place, Saratoga Springs, NY. - Jim.” **Sal Principe:** “Hi all. After retiring as a HS math teacher 7.5 years ago we relocated on the west coast of Florida in Bradenton. After reading some of these posts it looks like we can have a mini reunion here on the west coast!!!! I still tutor privately for IMG academy (a great sports academy) and also for others mostly via FaceTime or Zoom. We have two granddaughters in Jersey, so we are constantly flying up to see them. This year we will spend our 40th anniversary in Bermuda. Btw- I was 13 at the beginning of Freshman year. - Sal Principe” **John Lesica:** “Good evening. This is John Lesica and thank you for stirring memories of our youth. It feels like yesterday



At their daughter’s wedding last year, Cathy and Larry Fey '75 were joined by Eileen and Paul Fanelli '75.



Larry Fey '75 and his prize northern pike, Trixie.

when I hear the conversation of each of you. I need to confess that it is the best unexpected gift. I am married to a wonderful lady, Katie, for forty years. We have two great children, Maile and Jonathan. Each one has blessed us with wonderful spouses and a total of four super grandchildren. Katie and I have spent the last 30 years in North Carolina. I am still working as a child psychiatrist at Ft. Bragg, and we love heading to Wilmington as often as we can. Thank you for giving me a memory blessed with good times. Pray that you are blessed with health and happiness. Till then, John.” **Bill Jaris:** “Ok — can’t resist — Bill Jaris here — have had

both my knees replaced in the past two years — I highly recommend the experience :) — and the hips are coming around the bend. Guess you reap what you sow on those concrete courts throughout the 5 boroughs If anyone is in a similar predicament knee wise I have the best surgeon at HSS in NYC — let me know and I will hook you up.” **Ed Barbour:** “Still trying cases... well once the courts fully reopen. Last trial was in October. Two daughters with MSW from NYU and Fordham, respectively; 2 grand daughters and a grandson. 7 years ago, I was diagnosed with rectal cancer and underwent chemo, radiation, and surgery... can’t be called a perfect asshole after that. Declared cancer free this past summer. Looking to meet up with Murf and hoping for five strokes a side. All else is well. One of the streaming services has Three Days of the Condor playing. **John Reed** is seen in it in the Guggenheim scene walking in front of Redford. He actually walked a straight line in the scene.” **Larry Cagney:** “Larry Cagney here. Still working as a lawyer in New York, although I only see our offices these days on Zoom. Living in Northern Jersey for almost 40 years (currently at Exit 172). Just joined the Medicare system earlier this month. My wife, Barbara, and I will celebrate our 39th anniversary later this week. Our oldest of our five children just turned 38 and is the father of our three grandchildren. He too is a lawyer in the city and lives near us in New Jersey. My second son is an actor and stand-up comedian (which I persuaded him to do after I did a few ‘New Talent Nights’ at the Gotham Comedy Club on 23rd St). He is still hoping to be discovered and currently in LA. My third son works in the tech space for a company that accesses and sells unused computer capacity, after having done a stint at Rockstar Games. Our daughter has had her professional opera career postponed as COVID has canceled her debut at the Tulsa Opera in each of 2020, 2021 and 2022. She got these opportunities because she impressed the artistic director there when she had the lead in a production of Emmeline, an opera he wrote, in 2019 at the Manhattan School of Music. Our youngest son, who is 21, is studying animation at Pratt and living in Park Slope South, causing me to spend more time in Brooklyn than I ever have before. Joe Clyne, please stop laughing.” **Bobby O’Neil:** “I have been a part-owner of an Irish pub (what other types are there) in Tampa

for about 25 years now. We closed it and are now re-opening another hopefully next month. Michael Del Rosso knows it well. If anyone is coming to Tampa, let me know. Alan — Bring identification in case you get carded.” **John Carberry:** “Great to hear from all of you! John Carberry here. Personal: Anna and I will celebrate our 40th anniversary in May. Daughter Tara and son Michael both living in Brooklyn and engaged to great significant others. Tara is Acquisitions Director for Hoopla (provides streaming content to libraries) and Dreamscape (produces audiobooks). Michael is a Senior Client Experience Officer for digital marketing firm Movable Ink. Work: Still lawyering at Cummings & Lockwood in Stamford, Connecticut, now the firm’s general counsel and Principal-In-Charge of the home office. Maybe I’ll see Murphy next time I visit our Naples, FL office. Horses: I came to racing later than Jim Corrao, **Steve Fiorenza, Ed Towers, and Tom Edwards**, but am fully committed to the game. I’ve been a thoroughbred owner since 2001 currently racing under the stable name Magis Thoroughbreds. I’ve bred a few and most recently have started pinhooking, buying yearlings in partnership in the fall to resell as 2-year-olds the following spring. Our 2020-21 consignment was modestly successful and we’re bringing seven juveniles to market in March and April hoping for better. The best horse I bred I named Fair Regis before I knew how good she would turn out to be. She went on to win 11 races and \$660K in NY and CA before being retired this month to become a broodmare. I didn’t own her for all those wins, but as her breeder I received breeder’s awards from the NY Thoroughbred Breeder’s Fund every time she finished in the top three in a race in NY. It was great to see Jim Corrao and Alan and Laura Mele at Saratoga last summer. I submitted the attached pic to Mike Del Rosso [Submitted 11/16/2021 but as of 3/9/2022 has not been published] so it may appear in the next RAN.” **Jim Doris:** “Jim Doris here, reporting in from Austin, Texas. I married a lovely Texas lady some 30 years ago. After 25 years of married life in NY, I decided to play fair, and we made the move to Texas. We have two daughters and a granddaughter. One daughter is an ICU nurse caring for COVID patients in Dallas and the other is a FEMA-type EMS manager waiting for an emergency to hit Cincinnati. The Bengals’

loss almost qualified. I’m finishing up the third leg of a career in social studies education. I started as a high school teacher, moved on to educational publishing, and I’m now doing an encore performance as K-12 SS director for the state of Texas education agency. If you know about social studies in Texas, no comments, please; if you don’t know about social studies in Texas, no questions, please.” **Jim Proscia:** “This is Jim Proscia. It is good to hear how you guys are doing. I must confess that I am jealous that many of you have retired. I don’t think that I will ever be able to achieve that status. I have not done much since Regis. I could never figure out what I really wanted to do. I wasted about 20 years as a scientist and the last 23 years as a patent attorney. I recently started playing the guitar again. My greatest accomplishment since Regis is becoming a grandpa. I live in Vegas so if any of you make it here drop me a line. Btw, I lost the afro about 40 years ago.” **John Zurlo:** “Gentlemen, John Zurlo here. So wonderful to hear from all of you. I only wish I had kept in touch with many of my Regis classmates. I am living in Philadelphia with my wife of 37 years. We have 3 children and seemed to have rolled the dice well as they all seem to be thriving. I am an infectious diseases physician and work as the ID Division Chief at Thomas Jefferson University where I also serve as Chair of the Jefferson Enterprise COVID Task Force. Needless to say, I have been very busy over the past 2 years but I think we are in for a respite, at least for the next few months and maybe longer. Perhaps my greatest achievement so far in COVID is teaching my colleagues to properly pronounce O-M-I-C-R-O-N. At least I remembered something from my 4 years with Frs. Kelly and Callahan. I trained in infectious diseases under **Tony Fauci ’58** back in the 80s when HIV/AIDS was the pandemic of the day. One of my memorable moments was attending an end-of-year party at his house. He invited me into his library and excitedly showed me his Regis Yearbook from 1958 (I think). He is a good man who has really taken it on the chin from some. Hardest working man I’ve ever known. Hope to retire in a few years. Still enjoy what I am doing. I’ve been pretty healthy, happily. Funny that even though I have not kept in touch, I look at Regis as transformative in my life. I sense many of you do as well. Cheers to everyone. Perhaps we will meet again, maybe in the Fall. -John

Zurlo” **Rich Nuzzi:** “Rich Nuzzi here. I started a Facebook group last year, Regis NYC Class of ’75, and would be delighted if all would join. Just search for the group by name and ask to join. We have a wealth of knowledge and experience in this class, and it would be great to tap that resource on an ongoing basis. Best Regards to all!” **John Colgan:** “‘75, I just wanted to report that Jim McAna, Paul Fanelli, Larry Fey, Ed Barbour and I got together on February 17th for a 2 hour virtual reunion over Google Meet. I really appreciated that Jim set this up. We’ve committed to following up with a real get together in Chicago sometime in the Spring. After briefly regaling one another with a description of the minor physical maladies that regularly plague those 51 years removed from high school entry, we had an entertaining, far-ranging conversation filled with good cheer. We also very much appreciated Mike Curran for prompting so many responses to your request for Prowlings info, all of which we enjoyed reading. During our virtual meeting, we noticed a massive Northern Pike mounted on Larry Fey’s wall. Naturally, we investigated its authenticity, prompting Larry to send us photographic documentation.” **Robert Mullaney:** “Rob Mullaney here. 65 is approaching on the radar screen for me in July; the daily Medicare/AARP solicitations clog up my mailbox. My wife Elizabeth and I have been married for 36 years with three sons. We live in Albany, but in the bite-sized California version that abuts Berkeley. In 2019, I retired from the U.S. Department of Justice after 28 years there and at U.S. EPA enforcing federal environmental law. I’m grateful to Walter Kastner for taking a group of us over to Austria and Germany in the summer of 1974. (Ich sehe den Punkt!) Forty years later, I was the only German speaker on the DOJ civil team that nailed VW in the diesel fraud case. I work now as the director of the Aoki Water Justice Clinic at UC Davis law school. The Clinic’s students provide pro bono legal assistance to disadvantaged communities that lack access to clean and affordable drinking water. If anyone happens to pass through Columbus, Ohio, please go to the Physics lab and tell **Tom Gramila** that he owes me a letter!” **Joe Santi:** “Hello Regis friends. Joe Santi here. Brief Bio. One year as an apprentice press agent on Broadway. Two years at Actors Equity. Four years at SAG in New York. It was great

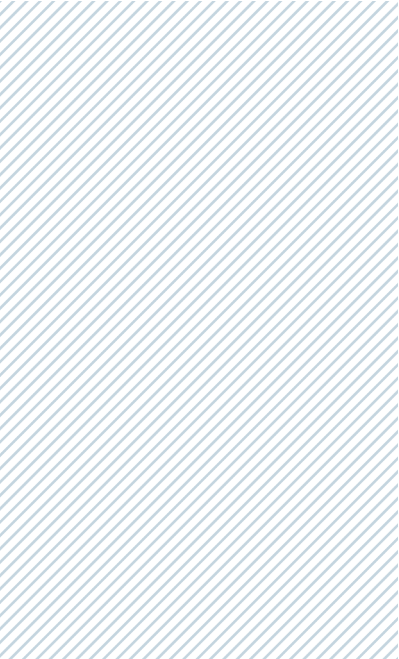
being a union thug. I quit to write scripts. I wrote a play that got nominated for best new play in Los Angeles. I didn’t win (but it was an honor just to be...) I had a sit-com optioned by Penny Marshall’s company. It didn’t get made. Met and married Johanna. She is an assistant director (retired) in TV and films (Law & Order, Northern Exposure, Drew Carey Show). We moved to LA and bought a house just before the ’94 earthquake. Location, location, location...and timing. I’ve worked for Disney, Paramount and Universal over the years. Finance side. From union thug to corporate stooge in one career. I retired in November. One son. He’s working on the next ‘Call of Duty’. For the last 15 + years, I have been a weekly guest on the Hugh Hewitt radio show as ‘Tarzana Joe’. I write funny poems about politics. Really. I played beer league ice hockey (goalie) until I was 62. My nickname was ‘Get up Joe!’ — for the last few years anyway. Great to hear your stories.” **Angelo Grima:** “Hello everyone. Angelo here. After making the choice to forego academia and get a job, I ended up in law school. I worked about five years at a couple of firms, first one in Chicago and then another in DC. I then spent 28 years at National Geographic Society as in-house counsel, general counsel for the last five. As COVID settled in, my fifth CEO started at NGS and had different ideas about the future of the legal department. I wasn’t ready to retire, so after nine months of looking, a new job was born, and I am now general counsel at a non-profit in Vienna, VA, the town I happen to live in. The non-profit is called SourceAmerica, and it is dedicated to generating meaningful employment opportunities for people with significant disabilities, mainly through the management of a federal jobs program. It’s a great mission, the five minute commute is fabulous, and my wife is now very happily retired from being an oncology nurse. Our son is living in Chicago, trying to pursue a career in music. He loves it there, and his enthusiasm is inspiring. It is great to read all the updates. I feel extremely lucky to have attended Regis. I look forward to the get-together down the road. And oh yeah, if someone sees Gramila in Ohio, tell him I would settle for a postcard.” **Steve Seagriff:** Steve Seagriff here. It has been great reading all these updates after so many years. As for me, I have lived in Ridgefield CT for 30 years and been

married for 40. Alan Mele was in my bridal party and as an FYI for Murphy, Alan was allowed to drink at the reception since the drinking age was 18 back then. I worked at Philip Morris for 35 years for its Financial Service Division and took a package in 2014. I then returned to the workforce a couple years later (too early for retirement) and now work at Santander Bank running the Equipment Finance Group. My daughter is a nurse practitioner and runs a residency program for the Community Health Center of Ct. My son works for Mario Gabelli in Rye and he and his wife are expecting our first grandson. All advice welcomed from the grand dads. Both children live on the East Side in NYC. Again, great hearing all the updates. Stay healthy. - Steve.” **Michael Del Rosso:** “I’m well into a 40+ year career in technology and national security and stay in sporadic contact with classmates, including Dan Conway, Angelo Grima, **Richard Lee**, and James Murphy (who graduated UVA, like my kids). I currently live in Charlottesville, VA and work at a political science think-tank, The American Strategy Group, dedicated to understanding the existential threats to the United States and western civilization, and consult to the Pentagon and the Intelligence Community. I have two children, Kristin (29) and Nicholas (26), and although we are a close family, no known photos exist of the three of us together.”

1976

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Paul O’Brien and **Jim Marchwinski** reported they had their second annual shore launch at Klein’s in Belmar back in September. A little politics (Paul described it in his email as the Karl Marx/Adam Smith Summit), some reminiscing, and a lot of college football handicapping (see the photo). Paul also reported on a chance meeting with **Rich Slattery** and his son: “Rich emailed me that he and his son Tim planned to pass through Doylestown on the way to New Hope to ride the New Hope & Ivyland train. Knowing Rich is a bagel maven of some repute, I suggested we meet at the World Famous Bagel Barrel. Rich — a lox man — gave the Barrel his imprimatur. We

also had a real nice visit. It was my pleasure to meet Tim who has forgotten more than I ever knew about trains!! Very nice morning.” **Jim Doyle** reports that he has escaped New York and moved to Fuquay-Varina, outside of Raleigh, NC. Bittersweet as his granddaughter Emma, born in January 2021 is still in NY with his son Doug and wife Stephanie. His other son Nick started his Freshman year at Highpoint University in June. Jim also had to depart from teaching at Fordham, where he enjoyed a great 7 years teaching computer forensics in the Cybersecurity Masters Program. **Fr. Gerry Murray** adds that he has a book coming out in April, “Calming the Storm: Navigating the Crises Facing the Catholic Church and Society”. The book is an interview with Vatican journalist Diane Montagna, discussing the difficulties and crises facing the Church and society today. **Tony Cunningham** shared that he is running a 6-part lecture series at his university this year, one that brings the humanities to bear on thinking about good and meaningful human lives. He kicked it off in the fall with his own lecture, “This Story May Save Your Soul.” which you can find on YouTube (he warned Andy Merola there might be a quiz). Finally, there is some growing discussion on the class of ’76 in the tri state area getting together on October 1st to attend a Fordham University football game in the Bronx and perhaps Arthur Avenue afterwards for some food and drink. Weather should still be warm, and the outside event plays well should any still have COVID concerns. Stay tuned on the Facebook site, and I will email if/as plans mature.





Paul O'Brien '76 and Jim Marchwinski '76 got together in Belmar back in September 2021.

1977

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With the war in Ukraine continuing, you can support humanitarian efforts led by the Sunflower Community Fund, started by Class of '77 and Citi exec **Bob Hay**. Since its founding, hundreds of children in Ukraine who are orphaned or living with a physical disability have received aid. Joining Bob are fellow Regian and JPMC exec **Steve Pecorini '76** as Treasurer and former Cleveland Clinic exec **Mike Bellissimo**, as Corporate Secretary. Among recent efforts, in Lviv the fund began providing humanitarian aid to the flood of refugee families from eastern Ukraine. Through the efforts of the Sunflower Community Fund, aid has now gone to thousands of people in many regions in Ukraine including regions under Russian bombardment or occupation. If you are able to help with this very important need, you can find out more at sunflowercommunityfund.org.

1978

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1979

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Ivan Lozowy writes from Ukraine in early March: "Thank you, dear noble hearts, it is heartening to know your thoughts are with my country now, at this difficult time. But, ours IS the hero's part. Thanks to everyone for writing and for those who called, this is much appreciated. The capital, Kyiv, where I have lived the past 30 years and where I am now, has thus far escaped mass destruction. Hopefully this will continue, although fierce fighting continues to the north and northwest of the city. Best to everyone and, as we say here, 'Glory to Ukraine!'" **Brian Scully** writes, "I had open heart surgery in April of 2021 to replace my aortic valve, and I completed the NYC Marathon the following November." Wow, well done Brian. And **John Haddad**, by day a radiologist at Houston Methodist Hospital, plays bass on The Deaton Lemay Project's new album entitled The Fifth Element. This thematic progressive rock release is now available for digital download and streaming on Apple Music, Pandora, and Amazon!

1980

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John J. Zipay has retired from NASA after 37 years of Federal service. In retirement, he plans to walk the Earth like Caine in Kung Fu.

1984

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For the first time in over 25 years (since the league's inception!), the Class of '84 did not participate in the Alumni Basketball League. However, lest you think it was due to old age and/or a lack of desire, it actually came about when the league "forgot" to send us an invite, claiming that they were unaware of our team!! They have been trying to get rid of us "old guys" for years, and I guess when we couldn't take the hint, we were just dropped unilaterally. At least Augusta National sent a letter (google it if you're a non-golfer!). Anyway, if we have laced it up for the last time in the RABL it was a good run. The alumni league started in 1995, and we entered a team every season. A few years ago we attempted to come up with our all-time roster over post-game drinks at Carlow East and, while we may have missed a couple, we still came up with over 30 names, meaning that close to one third of our graduating class stepped on the court at some point as a member of our team! With apologies to anyone I missed (or added accidentally), here is my attempt to recreate the that roster (based on a quick perusal of our senior year yearbook): **Joe Aglioni, Joe Antinori, Paul Bader, Joe Carroll, Andy Coamey, Pat Coffey, Al deGrasse, Kevin Duggan, Bill Dunn, Steve Geiger, Manny Grillo, Mike Horowitz, Marc laPlace, Tom Lavin, Kevin Lee, Mark Leeds, Mike Leone, Greg Long, Ray McGoldrick, Pat McGrath, Ray Moss, Tony Monsanto, Michael P. Murphy, Gerry Noone, Mike Pender, Carlos PiSierra, Tom Ryan, Noel Selegzi, Brian Smith, Eric Velazquez, Bob Venchiarutti** and **Chris Webb**. In addition to that formidable roster, we were joined at times by **Pat McGoldrick '82, Maria Casella '82 and Pat Clarke '83**, and even our former JV coach, Eric DiMichele suited up for one game (I guess Dr. Mincieli was unavailable that night)! Aside from a torn Achilles, a busted knee and a broken nose, we came away *relatively* unscathed, despite our advancing years, and even won a few games along the way. And no matter what, after every game, we gathered for a post game beverage (or two) where we re-lived every glorious play over and over until

we were sure we could win that next game, even if the opponents hadn't been *born* until we were well out of college. Joe Antinori also writes in with this update: "Jodi and I welcomed Lutfullah Sadat, an Afghan refugee, into our home in February. He is 18 years old and has no family with him in the USA. He is a sweetheart and has great ambition, starting with taking the GED exam this summer and attending Community College in the Fall. Our son, Vincent, will graduate from UNC-Chapel Hill in May. He is looking for a job in the Research Triangle in Law or Business, so if anyone knows someone looking to make a good hire . . . Lastly, I wish all of you health and happiness and please come visit us in Asheville!" **Mike Horowitz** traveled with his team from the Ardsley Curling Club to Pittsburgh to compete in the 83rd annual Francis Dykes Memorial, where they made it to the Final Four (in a field of 40) and ultimately won the Second Event (curling tournaments generally have four events; the second event is akin to third place). It was the second time in a row they won that event; always a bridesmaid... I guess. In February, **Jaroslaw Kiciuk, Rich Gardella, Tony Loscalzo** and **Al Miseje** got together for drinks and stories at the Yardhouse at Ridge Hill in Yonkers. Tony also sent in a few updates: his nephew is a sophomore at Regis and on the JV basketball team. He says, "it was great to be able to watch Regis win a city championship, in person, this year. Proud on many levels." A few months ago my dear friend of Tony's, Gianni (aka Gianni Jet Fan/Alexandra's godfather) shared that his wife — who runs a tutoring center in Westchester — was worried that she couldn't find an AP Statistics tutor for a client. Tony said, "I know a guy!" That guy, of course, was **Mark Leeds**, who saved the day and has been working wonderfully with the young man since. Tony also said that last week Regis hosted its first student dances since before Covid. As they work back to the norm, there was a cap on the number of total students, which led to a lottery for female guests. It was amusing to receive calls from parents at local girl's schools to see if I had any "pull," to get their daughters on the guest list. His nephew described it to be as fun as I remember. Tony noted that he was very enthused to attend multiple Cristo Rey High School events recently, in person, including one at Regis. "Congratulations and

thank you to the Regis grads who lead those important schools locally," he said. And as we end our Tony Loscalzo section of this note, he adds that he is, "happy to share that grants I secured and programs I developed, back in 2015, are continuing to provide extended day, Jesuit Nativity, education to young people at St. Ignatius School in the Hunts Point section of the Bronx, as well as high quality Catholic education to students at the Cornelia Connelly Center on the Lower East Side." Last but not least, Tony mentioned that he was also very happy to have a chance to catch up with **Steve Ksenak, Vic Lagmay, Tony Tristani, Michael J. Murphy** and Rich Gardella at the beautiful celebration of the life of **Chuck Detrizio**. And finally, Michael P. Murphy's dad, Martin, passed away in February. He lived a full life of 87 years and always had a special place in his heart for Regis. Please keep Murph and his family in your prayers.



Rich Gardella '84, Tony Loscalzo '84, Jaroslaw Kiciuk '84, and Al Miseje '84 got together in Yonkers in February.

1985

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Class news has been relatively quiet but I have some personal news to share — after twelve years at St. Francis College, I have made the move to Rockland County where I will serve St. Thomas Aquinas College as VP for Institutional Advancement. Look forward to working with the Dominican Sisters of Sparkill — and for those Regis brothers who are in the vicinity, let's get together. **Tom Burke** is in London these

days and had a visit from **David Barbrack** — if David can get to London to see Tom, all can get to Rockland to see Flash Flood (who has slowed down quite a bit these days). RABL is back in session after a two-year layoff. **James Sullivan, Bill Hogan, and Frank Carbone** are leading the way with some assistance from Class of '86 & '87, including **Kevin Bannon '87, Chris Castano '86, Chris Conroy '86, Mike Doheny '87, Mark Hannafey '87, Bill Jennings '86, Malik Ketcham '87 and John Sullivan '86** — they are off to a good start 1-0. Started with a forfeit win — but a win is a win. Save your energy gents — and make a run for the championship. Better yet — just make it through the regular season schedule. Scribe's Note: this team is undefeated at Carlow East — no matter the competition! Bill Hogan has been busy these days beyond basketball — Bill joined Karen Snow, Head of Listings at Nasdaq, where they welcomed back Bill and the St. Baldrick's Foundation effort. For 16 consecutive years, Bill and his shavees have committed to raising funds to fight against pediatric cancer. *Men and women for others* always — well done William! Special shoutouts to **Bill Ford '82** and **Dan Dougherty '86**, Presidents of Cristo Rey Brooklyn High School and Cristo Rey New York High School, respectively. They are taking the gift of education and combining it with experiential learning — having a significant impact on the lives of others. If you are interested in supporting their efforts through their Corporate Work Study Programs — reach out to them directly. Success to significance — that's our Regis call to action always. Looking forward to seeing our Class of 1985 brothers face-to-face — we miss you all and look forward to getting our *noble hearts* together.

1986

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Robert Sciarrone

From **Vincent Mariotta**: "My mother passed away on January 14. A priest was summoned into the emergency room on January 11, and it turned out to be a fellow Regian: **Fr. Louis Masi '09**. I saw this as a sign that I wasn't alone in that moment, and Fr. Masi's presence was comforting. He came back three days later to enroll my mother in the Brown Scapular

of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, and after we finished praying, she passed away 15 minutes later peacefully. There is no doubt that Our Risen Christ and His Blessed Virgin Mother were present and in that room with us.”

1987

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1988

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Rich Morgner '88 will be honored at The Eleventh Annual Catholic Renewal Saint Francis Reception benefitting Catholic Charities' Food Programs on Tuesday, September 13, 2022. **Bill Irwin** has published two books of poetry, *Always Dao* and *Both/And*. He's especially grateful to the late Fr. McSherry, who believed in him and encouraged him to write poetry. In addition to his work for ESPN and the Chicago Cubs, **Jon Sciambi** is the new play-by-play voice of MLB The Show, available now on all major video game platforms.

1989

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Mark Ustin (MUstin@FarrellFritz.com): “On November 5, many members of the class of 1989 gathered at **Frank Gleeson's** pub, *The White Horse Tavern*, to celebrate a communal 50th birthday party. The joy of renewed connections was marred only by reports of the rapidly declining health of **Gerald Russello**, who was losing his battle with brain cancer. While this was not entirely a surprise (many members of the class had transmitted messages of love and support to Jerry and his family over the previous weeks, all gratefully received and read to him by his loving wife, Lexi), it was shocking nonetheless. Jerry passed away just two days later, surrounded by his family, and only after a steady stream of visits from many friends and admirers. His wake and funeral — punctuated by a beautiful eulogy delivered by **Kevin Fox** — presented another opportunity for all to gather and

remember our friend, as did a subsequent novena hosted by the family of **Lolan P. Adan**. The loss of Jerry (the second member of our class to pass) is a blow, but his incisive mind, joyful good humor, and generous spirit will not be forgotten.” **Darren Carroll** (darren@darrencarroll.com) writes, “Finally have some news to share! Jessica and I welcomed William Foster Carroll into the world on January 11th.” In more baby news, **George Zanazzi** (george.zanazzi@gmail.com) says, “Baby Benjamin Thomas Zanazzi arrived a few weeks early, on February 15th at 1:39 PM. He was 7 lb. 3 oz. and 20 in. long. My wife, Mary, and I are very thankful and enjoying every minute with him. Our door is always open in New Hampshire.” **Ricky Morcelo** (ricardomorcelo@gmail.com) has an update: “My wife, Yosil, and I have recently returned to the USA after 5 years in Hong Kong. We just celebrated our son Mauricio's 2nd birthday on Feb 28th. We've settled down in Scotch Plains, NJ and eagerly await the birth of our daughter, Milauda, on May 3rd. Stay safe everyone.” While **Roger Rigaud** (roger.rigaud@gmail.com) continues to enjoy life in Monterrey, Mexico, he finds the call of the stage hard to suppress. To that end the Consulate General hosted three-time Grammy-nominated Zydeco performer Sean Ardoin and The Kreole Rock and Soul band to perform a series of events in northeast Mexico. Per Roger: “Back in 1994 while in Namibia as a student teacher, I attended a Zydeco concert in the capital Windhoek, and was blown away to learn our government hosts these cultural bridging events. It fueled my desire to be a Foreign Service Officer someday. Now serving as a Principal Officer/Consul General in a U.S. Mission, this concert brings things full circle.”



Ricky Morcelo '89 with his two-year-old son, Mauricio.



Roger Rigaud '89 performs with Sean Ardoin and the Kreole Rock and Soul band.

1990

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Kevin Doyle was sworn in as a U.S. Magistrate Judge in Burlington, Vermont on July 30, 2021. Prior to that, he had served for thirteen years as an Assistant U.S. Attorney in Vermont.



Kevin Doyle '92 was sworn in as a U.S. Magistrate Judge in Burlington, Vermont on July 30, 2021.

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After COVID delayed their 2020 wedding date, **John Russo** and Niña Caballero (now the Caballero Russos) finally (and joyfully!) celebrated their love in La Jolla, San Diego with a small group of family and friends on November 12-14, 2021. **Dann Russo '94** and **Joe Keyes** represented Regis, with Joe officiating the ceremony as a newly appointed Deputy Marriage Commissioner (5 stars, would recommend as officiant)! Our little guy, Rocco, was our Best Man.



Dann Russo '94, Niña Caballero Russo, John Caballero Russo '97, and Joe Keyes '97 celebrated together at Niña and John's wedding in San Diego on November 14, 2021.



Aventuro Anando Manuel Caballero Russo was born on March 25 to Niña Caballero and John Russo '97.

1998

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Kristen and **Scott Barry** send word of Charlotte Catherine Barry's arrival on May 28, 2021. Charlotte joins big brothers Jack Peter (JP) and Thomas in keeping her parents busy. Scott also sends word of his promotion to Managing Director at Morgan Stanley in January of 2022. Erin and **Dan Kirchoff** happily announce the birth of their daughter, Vivienne Ross Kirchoff, born on 9/12/2021. She joins big brother Bradley

in Charleston, SC. **Steven Turner** writes in from Atlanta, Georgia, where he is finishing up his tenure as Associate Head of School at Holy Innocents’ Episcopal School. In June, he’ll be heading to Houston, Texas to take the top job at another Regis — The Regis School of the Sacred Heart. Regis is one of 25 schools in the network that includes the Sacred Heart we all know up on 91st Street. All three of Steven’s sons will attend the school. Interestingly, **John Fahy ‘02** sits on the (Houston) Regis board and works at the Jesuit high school down the road. Steven heads to Houston after stints teaching at and leading schools in Atlanta, Kansas City, New York, and Macon, Georgia. **Pat Wickman** and family are doing well in Boise, Idaho, and after years away, are looking forward to their first family trip to NYC in June this summer. Pat and **Marc Waase** stay in touch, comparing home remodeling notes, and have both realized they should have become contractors! Danielle and **Mike Casey** share news of the arrival of their son, Connor Michael Casey on November 3, 2021, joining big sister Emily (4). **Jerry Carita** writes, “Immediately before the pandemic shutdowns I made the incredibly boneheaded decision to leave a steady paycheck and go out on my own to freelance as a TV producer. I was very lucky though to have two projects back to back that were fun and challenging. The first is called *Swap Shop* which you can see on Netflix. The second is the most recent season of *The Food That Built America* for History Channel, for which I was the showrunner and head writer. Currently (it’s early June) I’m looking to line up the next project, and enjoying time with the family”

1999

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Pat Heffernan admits he never was a good listener. So despite (pretty much all) people pleading, “Please, no more Heffernan men!”, Pat and his wife Doris welcomed their second son, Casey Ting Heffernan in late October. Dr. **Will Kwan** is an Internal Medicine-Pediatrics faculty physician at University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill where he has had the honor of working the past four years alongside fellow Regian Dr. **Colin O’Leary ‘06** who recently completed his Internal Medicine-

Pediatrics residency at UNC-Chapel Hill and is now a physician at Massachusetts General Hospital.

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Douglas Leary, father of **Terence Leary**, reports that Terence’s brother Dylan married Shana Natale at St. Agnes Cathedral in Rockville Centre on March 19, 2022. Terence served as best man, in absentia. The reception was held in Larkfield Manor East Northport; Terence was there in spirit. Cristin and **Mike Conway** are happy to announce the birth of their son, Michael Ignatius Conway, born on August 21st, 2021. Just like his frequent late arrivals to morning advisement (“7 train issues”), Mike figured an announcement after 6 months was better late than never! After years together growing their love, **Michael Schneider** conferred the Holy Sacrament of Marriage with Maureen Stransky on February 19th, 2022 in St. Jude Thaddeus Roman Catholic Church in Beaumont, Texas. The Class of 2002 prays for peace in solidarity with **Iwan Kinal** and all those whose families and friends have been affected by war in Ukraine. Congratulations to **Michael Cruz**, who was nominated for a Daytime Emmy this year. His team lost, but Mike reports that the food at the awards ceremony was passable and there was an open bar. Mike has recently returned from a stint in Japan, Korea, and India where he was shooting a docu-series and worked as a staff writer on an upcoming show that got renewed. He is excited to get back in the room with his fellow writers at the beginning of next year. He’ll be in Greenville, North Carolina for the rest of 2022 working on a project. If anyone has any

recommendations of things to do, places to see, and food to eat in North Carolina, Mike’s email is still mikecruz84@gmail.com.



Cristin and Mike Conway ‘02 welcomed Michael Ignatius on August 21, 2021.



Michael Schneider ‘02 married Maureen Stransky on February 19, 2022 in Beaumont, Texas.

2003

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David Denton and his wife Corinne Snow welcomed their daughter Elizabeth Santina on June 27, 2021, shown below at her baptism. David works in the Counterterrorism Unit of the U.S. Attorney’s Office for the Southern District of New York. Corinne recently left the Department of Justice’s Environmental Division to practice environmental law as Counsel at Vinson & Elkins.



David Denton ‘03 and his wife, Corinne Snow, welcomed Elizabeth Santina last year.

2004

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2005

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Emmet McDermott’s first feature documentary about the rise and fall of Abercrombie & Fitch, directed by the award-winning Alison Klayman, was released on Netflix on April 19th and debuted at #1. He wants to thank his collar-popping Regis classmates for inspiring him. *White Hot: The Rise & Fall of Abercrombie & Fitch*.

2006

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Allison and **Kevin Windels** welcomed their daughter, Bridget Eleanor, on April 13, 2021. She is a bubbly and active little girl who loves music, blueberry muffins, and “borrowing” big brother Nico’s train tracks. Bridget was baptized at Holy Trinity in Washington, DC, in October — we were lucky enough to have all family in attendance. **Conor Halloran** is her godfather and Uncle **Matt Windels ‘09** made the trip down from New York! Kevin, Allison, Nico, and Bridget live in Alexandria, VA.



Kevin Windels (‘06) lives in Alexandria, Va. with his wife, Allison, and their children, Nico and Bridget.

2007

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Alex Khan ‘12 married Caitlin McGuire on April 23rd, 2022 in Cary, North Carolina. Over a dozen Regians were in attendance to celebrate, including his older brother Chris Khan ‘09 serving as best man.



A large contingent of Regians turned out for Alex Khan's '12 wedding to Caitlin McGuire on April 23. From left to right: Will Connors '12, Mike Glasser '12, Conor Hunt '12 (kneeling), Robbie Flatow '12, Connor Naughton '12, Alex Khan '12, Chris Smith '12, Ted Little '12, Caitlin McGuire, Joe Goldin '12, Giovanni Scarcella '12, Chris Khan '09, Mike Browne '12 (kneeling), Devin Bergstein '12, John Balletta '12, and Richard Chian '12 (kneeling).

2013

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2014

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The illustrious class of Regians who graduated during the school's Centennial has certainly lived up to its renown! **Tim McMullen** took a break from medical school to run a 100K through the sands of Arizona in February. Fellow Regis XC alumnus **Raoul Rodriguez** flew out to support and pace. Tim completed the run and on the finish line proclaimed that he would never look at a cactus the same way ever again. **Max Dopsch** recently completed flight school in the U.S. Navy and became a Naval Aviator. He now lives in Hanford, California and is flying the Boeing F/A-18E/F Super Hornet. Upon Googling this aircraft, I'm sure you'll agree with me that it is almost as awesome as the good man who pilots it. **Randy Balletta** married Emily Greentree in Winter Park, Florida this February. The couple was joined by brother

and Best Man, **John Balletta '12**, and best friend and groomsman, **David Vascones** (along with their respective wives). This, dear reader, is my entree into telling you that I, too, got married last September, to Diana Sanchez in her home state of Washington. Diana and I now live happily in Brookline, Massachusetts. Speaking of marriages, we would be remiss in not offering much belated congratulations to **Michael Sullivan**, who married Shannon Kelly (Marymount '14) in a small, intimate, impromptu, COVID-friendly ceremony with just a couple friends and family in November 2020 in the Regis Chapel with Fr. Bender presiding. The couple looks forward to a long-awaited ceremony at St. Ignatius in April (with about a dozen Regis guys present). Michael lives in Manhattan and works with NBC News' streaming service on Hallie Jackson's show. In Mike's own words: "Still chugging along and such." I'd say that's underselling it. **David Said, S.J.** professed his First Vows in the Society of Jesus in August 2020. He is now a Jesuit scholastic in graduate studies of Philosophy and Theology at St. Louis University. AMDG!



Michael Sullivan '14 and Shannon Kelly celebrated their wedding day in the presence of Fr. Arthur Bender, S.J., '67 in the Regis Chapel on November 21, 2020.



Randy Balletta '14 and Emily Greentree celebrated their wedding day in Winter Park, Florida on February 19, 2022, joined by David Vascones '14 and his wife, Diana (left), and the groom's brother, John Balletta '12 and his wife, Liz.



Raoul Rodriguez '14 (left) joined Tim McMullen '14 (center) for a stretch of Tim's 100K in Black Canyon, Arizona.

2015

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Tommy McCarthy and **Monserate DeLeon** have an apartment together in Brooklyn and share custody of a 2 year old named Annie.

2016

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2019

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2020

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2021

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Events Calendar

OCTOBER

- 4 Boston Regional Alumni Reception
- 12 Freshman Parent Reception
- 14 JUG Night
- 19 Open Regis Presents: John D'Emilio '66
- 21 Fore Trost XXI
- 25 Chicago Regional Alumni Reception

NOVEMBER

- 3 Deo et Patriae Reception
- 29 Giving Tuesday

DECEMBER

- 9 Christmas Tree Lighting

Milestones

BIRTHS

William Foster on January 11, 2022 to Jessica and **Darren Carroll '89**

Benjamin Thomas on February 15, 2022 to Mary and **George Zanazzi '89**

Xavier Vincent on March 20, 2022 to Jennifer Keating and **Joseph Keyes '97**

Aventuro Anando Manuel on March 25, 2022 to Niña Caballero and **John Russo '97**

Charlotte Catherine on May 28, 2021 to Kristen and **Scott Barry '98**

Connor Michael on November 3, 2021 to Danielle and **Mike Casey '98**

Vivienne Ross on September 12, 2021 to Erin and **Dan Kirchoff '98**

Casey Ting in October to Doris and **Pat Heffernan '99**

Michael Ignatius on August 21, 2021 to Cristin and **Mike Conway '02**

Elizabeth Santina on June 27, 2021 to Corrine Snow and **David Denton '03**

Bridget Eleanor on April 13, 2021 to Allison and **Kevin Windels '06**

WEDDINGS

John Russo '97 to Niña Caballero on November 14, 2021

Michael Schneider '02 to Maureen Stransky on February 19, 2022

Alex Khan '12 to Caitlin McGuire on April 23, 2022

Randy Balletta '14 to Emily Greentree on February 19, 2022

Michael Sullivan '14 to Shannon Kelly on November 21, 2020

DEATHS

- James O'Connell '44** on June 30, 2022
- John J. Dwyer '48** on March 3, 2022
- Michael Brown '49** on May 17, 2021
- George Montefalcone '49** on February 2, 2021
- Michael Rocks '49** on November 16, 2020
- John Corrigan '50** on July 5, 2022
- Ernest Gallo '50** on December 29, 2021
- John Leo '52** on Monday, May 9, 2022
- John Duffy '53** on July 8, 2022
- George Majeska '54** on October 29th, 2021
- Christopher McKenna '54** on January 28, 2022
- John Edge '55** on April 16, 2022
- Raymond Okonsky '55** on June 26, 2022
- Dennis M. Ferrara '56** on January 30, 2022
- Damian Fedoryka '58** on July 26, 2022
- James Cusick '59** on March 19, 2022
- Christopher Manning '59** on January 5, 2022
- Thomas Reilly '59** on June 19, 2022
- Albert Schmitt '59** on June 1, 2022
- Peter Griffin '61** on March 7, 2022
- Robert Donaphin '62** on June 26, 2022
- James Sweeney '62** on January 8, 2022
- Michael Gillan '63** on May 27, 2022
- Lawrence Kenah '64** on June 27, 2022
- John Wirth '64** on December 14, 2021
- Rick Comandich '65** on April 15, 2022
- Edmund Kulsick '65** on May 26, 2022
- Paul McAuliffe '65** on April 26, 2022
- Mauro Casci '68** on June 10, 2022
- Thomas Graham '69** on June 22, 2022
- Craig Smith '71** on April 26, 2022
- Steven Kaczynski '72** on May 23, 2022
- Michael Morriss '81** on July 30, 2022
- Sean Kannengieser '97** February 8, 2022
- Vincent Harris '18** on May 10, 2022



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