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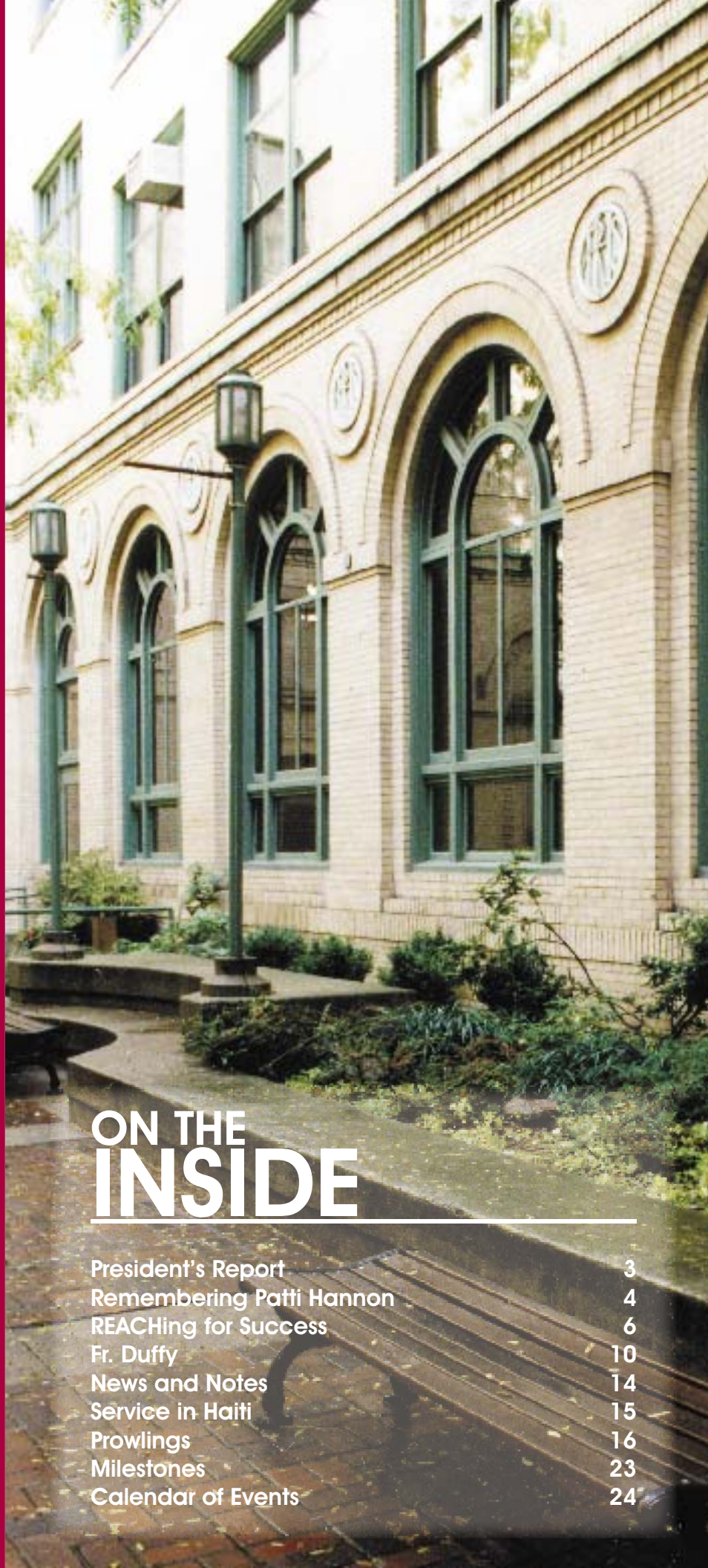
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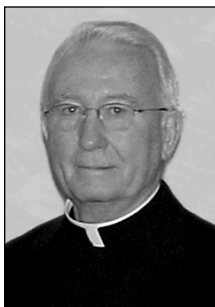
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President's Report



Spring came as more of a surprise than usual this year. Just as I was getting used to the routines of Regis High School in its 90th year, graduation looms on the horizon, and, like the graduating seniors, I find myself looking forward to graduation day with some regrets that my year of return to Regis will soon be over. It has been a most instructive year, this school year of 2004-2005, and everything I have learned about the Regis of today gives me greater confidence in the Regis of tomorrow.

This year, for example, was a critical threshold year for the REACH program, as the first cohort of eighth graders in the program took the Regis scholarship exam and applied for scholarships at other Catholic high schools. The results, as you will discover later in this issue, have confirmed the wisdom of the investment that Regis and its alumni made in this program as an extension of the original founding idea of the School: to identify deserving young Catholic men who showed the promise of leadership in lives of service.

It was, of course, a particular pleasure to be President of Regis High School in the year that our basketball team won the N.Y. State Federation championship. I particularly enjoyed our victory in the C.H.S.A.A. championship game, which was played in the Fordham University gym. I even smiled gamely when the C.H.S.A.A. official, an old friend, reminded me when he presented me with the championship plaque that Fordham had not won many championships during my years at the helm. Reaching

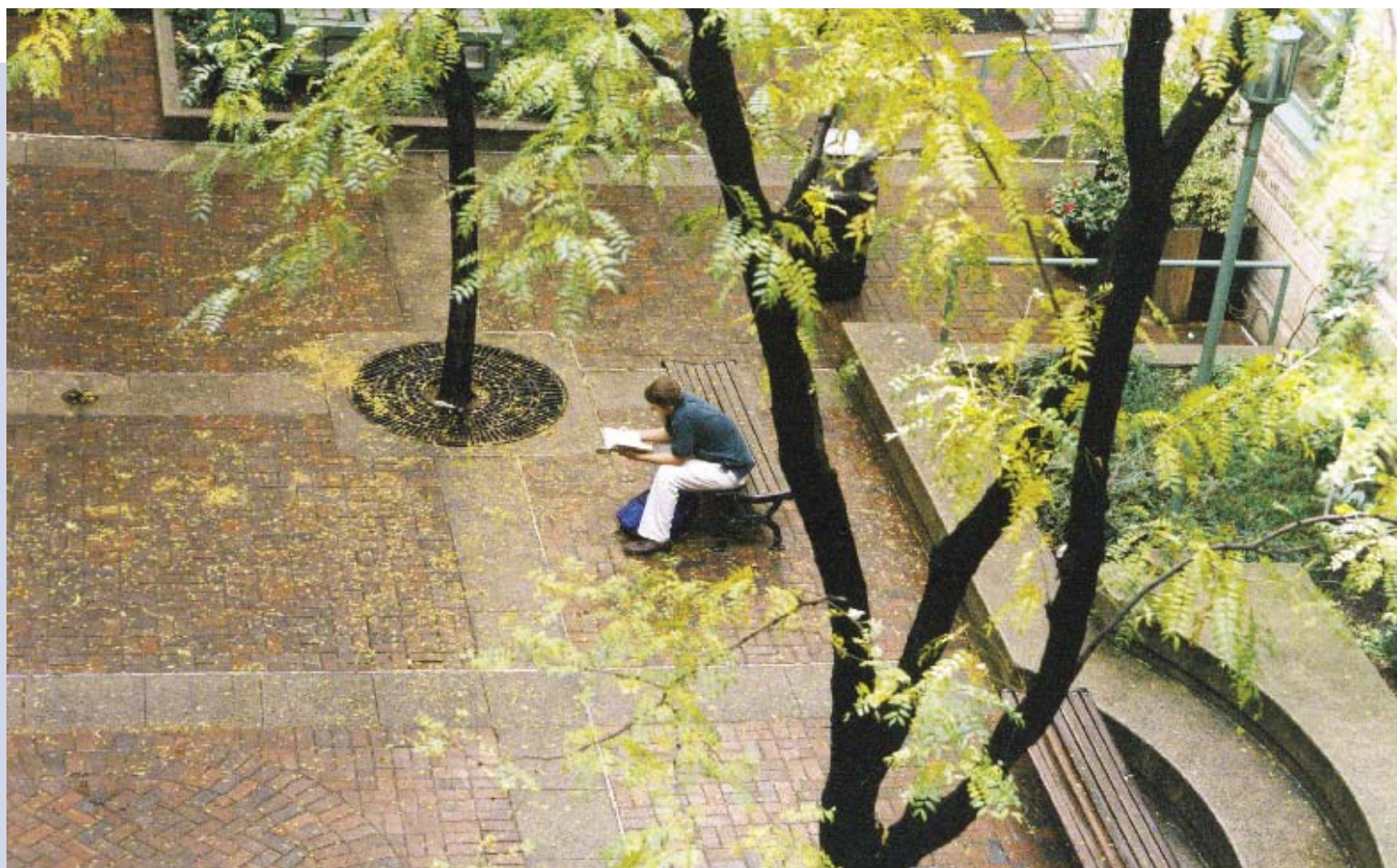
a little further back in history, however, I was pleased that the New York Times in its October obituary of legendary coach Don Kennedy noted that "his 1948 Regis team won the national schoolboy championship."

One of the most encouraging discoveries I made in this return to Regis was the enthusiastic support that the Regis Parents Club provides for the School in so many original ways, from Father-Son Superbowl parties to Mother-Son dances. The energy and imagination that our Regis parents demonstrated in planning their March 19 auction boggled my poor pedestrian mind. The results were impressive from a financial standpoint, but the creativity of the organizers was even more extraordinary to this aging Golden Owl.

The day after the Regis auction, which took as its theme this year, Regis: A New York City Landmark, the news came of the passing of a living landmark of Regis, the Rev. Stephen V. Duffy, S.J., "Father Regis," in the 92nd year of his life. Fifty-six of those years Steve Duffy had given to Regis High School as master teacher and tutor, and his passing was perhaps the most important reason why the year 2004-2005, the 90th year of the School's existence, was a historic year for the Regis community. It has been a great year to return to school.

Joseph A. O'Hare, S.J.

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REMEMBERING

a teacher • a colleague • a friend



"Patti was a friend regardless of the capacity in which you knew her. Whether she was your spouse, mom, colleague, teacher, daughter, sister, etc., she was your friend first. This is not something that is said lightly."

This past January, the Regis Community experienced the tragic death of one of our beloved teachers, Mrs. Patti Opper Hannon, after a valiant battle against cancer. For 23 years, Mrs. Hannon shared her knowledge and passion for science with hundreds of Regians, but that was only her official job. During those years she touched hearts and formed characters through her compassion and caring. In September 2004 Patti received the JSEA Ignatian Educator Award in front of the entire school community at the Mass of the Holy Spirit and Academic Convocation. After Patti's funeral this January, it was announced that the award has been permanently renamed the Patti Hannon Ignatian Educator Award. Below is the text of the letter which Mrs. Diane Walsh, Patti's colleague, wrote on her behalf when nominating Patti for this honor:

"I would like to nominate Patricia Hannon for the JSEA Ignatian Educator Award. In many ways she models the Ignatian vision. The term "magis" describes her constant striving to improve how her courses are taught. She is always looking for new and imaginative ways to convey the scientific content of chemistry. She is also willing to share her ideas with others in the department and works in coordination with others. She is also very open minded and receptive to new ways of doing things. She sets a very high standard of comparison for the others in the department.

The term "cura personalis" also applies to how Patti relates to her students. It is second nature for her to be attuned to each individual student's needs. Students find her approachable and they find it easy to talk to her and confide in her.

Many of the characteristics that make her relations with her students so positive are also those she brings to her relations with her colleagues. She is very much involved in the building of a Regis community, both social and spiritual. If she wasn't a teacher, she would make a great social director on a cruise line.

I think Patricia Hannon would make an excellent choice for this award."

Every year the graduating Seniors at Regis honor one member of the faculty with the dedication of the yearbook – The Regian. In 1997 this honor was given to Mrs. Patti Hannon. Below is the text of the dedication which appeared in that yearbook.

"As we, the class of 1997, look back over the time we have spent at Regis High School, we will undoubtedly remember and be grateful for how truly enjoyable the experience was. It has benefited us, not only in helping us achieve academic excellence but in changing for the better nearly all aspects of our lives. If we were asked to pinpoint exactly what made Regis so great, we would be hard pressed to come up with one all encompassing answer. Certainly, however, all would agree that the faculty played an enormous role in our growth as people. The 1997 yearbook is continuing the tradition of singling out and honoring one such faculty member by dedicating this yearbook to Mrs. Patricia Hannon.

It is impossible to describe the entirety of Mrs. Hannon's contribution to Regis on this single page of paper, but we will try to do her accomplishments justice. A mere perfunctory glance at Mrs. Hannon's work would reveal that she is a superb teacher, very hard-working, and extremely generous with her time. What would not be revealed is her genuine care for every student's well-being and her strong personality. No Regian can leave the school without having come into contact with Mrs. Hannon at one point or another. And while no one caught attempting to take a shortcut through the lab could call her a pushover, her loud laugh that is a fixture in the Science Resource Center is indicative of Mrs. Hannon's true disposition. Every student who comes into contact with Mrs. Hannon is also struck by her caring and concern, whether it's during chemistry class, in the Science Resource Center, or perhaps in one of the numerous extracurricular activities she moderates. Despite her busy schedule, Mrs. Hannon will always find the time to help a student in academic difficulty or simply listen to a Regian's dilemma and offer advice, even sharing of her own experiences. Mrs. Hannon does not simply perform her role as teacher extremely well, but also acts as every student's friend, advisor, and confidante.

Mrs. Hannon has had a tremendous influence on the class of 1997, for this, we would just like to say "thank you" for her dedication and kindness. You have touched our lives."

Below is the text of a eulogy written and delivered by Patti's niece, Amy Mahoney, at Patti's funeral this January:

"There are so many things that one could say about Patti Hannon. She was a beautiful wife, an amazing mom, a devoted daughter, sister, niece and cousin. And, speaking for my cousins and Gabrielle and Stephanie, she was the coolest aunt a kid could ever have.

However, when I think about Patti, when we all think about Patti, the most outstanding attribute that comes to mind is her unsurpassed ability to be a friend, no matter how you were or were not related to her.

Now I know that sounds so cliché, and Patti, who is anything but superficial, deserves more than cliché from me. However the last thing you would say about Patti was that she was judgmental, so I know she'll forgive me because her passion for friendship simply cannot be overlooked.

Patti was a friend regardless of the capacity in which you knew her. Whether she was your spouse, mom, colleague, teacher, daughter, sister, etc., she was your friend first. This is not something that is said lightly.

What made Patti such a likely candidate for friendship is that she was like one of those "everything drawers" in the kitchen where you keep all those miscellaneous items, some you use everyday, some you only dig up on occasion. Either one, you could depend on the fact that whatever you need is somewhere in that drawer, the same way you could depend on Patti Hannon's heart to contain whatever it was you were searching for.

If you were looking for someone to laugh with, or in her case snort with, you would look for Patti. If a "change in latitude" is what you needed, Patti would hit the Outer Banks with you to watch the sanderlings flee the waves. If you were having a crisis whether it was with chemistry, relationships, or ear piercing and it seemed unsolvable Patti would solve

it, usually in five minutes. Her son, ten nieces and nephews, one great nephew and countless Regis students can attest to that.

Patti was the friend with whom you'd root for the Yankees and the Rangers, but who would also sit tolerantly while you cheered the Mets, and not so tolerantly when you cheered Republicans. She'd comfort you during a horror movie, but sleep on the couch with you afterward because she, too, was scared. Or at least that is what she told me.

Patti was the friend who'd be thrilled to sip wine with you in Paris, but deep down she was happier to sit on a beach and share a breakfast beer or a margarita with you, Tom, Dan and anyone else who would come along.

She's the friend you'd look for to pull outrageous laughs from the simplest situations, whether you were at a concert, a slot machine, a bingo session, or playing a board game. Patti Hannon, the master chemist and trivia wizard with enough post-graduate credits to fill the aforementioned "everything drawer" once told me, years ago when she and Tom's washing machine broke, that she actually looked forward to going to the laundromat because it was like a night out because she met so many people (and she called us bizarre!) If a person with a mind of her intelligence can find fun in a laundromat, you know you are dealing with someone with an exceptional zeal for life. A person like that cannot help but radiate that joy to all those around her. That is why, no matter what we call Patti, we all call her our friend.

I was speaking with Trudy, Jane, and Janice and we were discussing the fact that one's friends are really one's chosen family. In this room regardless of being a blood relative or not, is Patti's chosen family. It's a big one, probably the biggest I've ever seen. And what a lucky, blessed, and most of all loved family we are. We are, also, as a result of being privileged enough to be the chosen family of Patti Hannon, better people. She made each of us a better person the instant she entered our lives. And, as her generous spirit remains, she will continue to do so."



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REACHing for Success



This Spring marked the first class of REACH students to apply to high school. Owen Reidy '99 sat down with Father Chris Devron, SJ, the Director of the REACH Program, to chat about the results and his thoughts on how the REACH program has grown since its inception three years ago and what's in store for the future.

Owen Reidy: When did the REACH program begin?

Chris Devron: REACH (Recruiting Excellence in Academics for Catholic High Schools) began in the summer of 2002, with our first class of nearly 40 rising 6th graders. But one could argue that it's origins lay in the founding mission of Regis itself: to create a truly outstanding, tuition-free educational opportunity for the sons of the immigrant Catholic population of New York City, whose families could not otherwise afford a Catholic education.

OR: What were the reasons for its inception?

CD: Frankly, Regis has long been concerned that its mission is being compromised by the inequality of educational opportunity that exists on the basis of family income in New York City. Probably to no one's surprise, over the past 25 years, the Regis student population has become more affluent and more suburban. In numbers proportionate to their growth in New York City's population, sons of the new wave of Catholic immigrants—admittedly, of different hues and languages than their Irish and Italian predecessors—were not winning Regis scholarships.

It's interesting to note, for example, that Latino Catholics now outnumber Anglo Catholics in New York City. In a recent *New York Times* article about the new African immigrants, we read that the Nigerian population in New York City (many of whom are Catholic) has exploded by over 100%. These students—and in general, students from lower socio-economic backgrounds—were not growing in our admissions pool in the way we would have liked to see.

Poorer students just weren't making it to the "starting gate"—in the case of Regis, the entrance exam, and satisfactory results on it, which do a pretty good job of predicting later success. Because race, class and ethnicity do not determine academic gifts and talents, we believe the real culprit is the lack of access that low-income students have to quality elementary school education, that would truly prepare students to compete for the rigor of a Regis education.

We've all been saddened and dismayed by the recent closing of several parochial schools in Brooklyn, which once educated thousands of future Regians. In a bygone day, many of these neighborhood institutions were feeder schools to Regis. But now the tremendous financial pressure on inner-city education, and the great inequity of resources between urban schools (e.g., their inability to retain quality teachers at a woefully inadequate salary; their inability to offer extracurricular programs such as drama, music and speech and debate; their growing class size) and those in suburban areas means that academically gifted students from low-income backgrounds do not currently experience a level playing field.

Tragically, our inner-city principals at the elementary schools tell me that they simply don't have the resources to develop their students who have the greatest academic potential. So those young people sit in their desks, bored and distracted, not intellectually stimulated, and their talents go undeveloped. The story would be very different if they could attend a top rate school, where they could fully avail themselves of the opportunities for advanced coursework, and move at a pace equal to their high potential.

So Regis felt it had to go out and find these students ourselves, identify them, prepare them. As Eric DiMichele is fond of saying, we need to "home grow" our own candidates



for Regis, and offer them something more—something that would inspire them to learn; a curriculum that would develop basic skills, but push them to the next level; expose them to our Regis faculty, dynamic classroom teachers like Christian Talbot '93, Jim Phillips, and Carol Weatherall; give them the motivation to achieve, even when they might not be able to see incentives in their schools and neighborhoods.

So many of our REACH students tell me that they, their families—even their teachers—have never heard of Regis. Long gone is the day when every immigrant family joined an all-encompassing network—known as the parish and its school—in which nuns and priests inculcated their brightest boys with the notion that they should aspire to someday attend a great, tuition-free school called Regis, on the Upper East Side of Manhattan. Many of the students we find—bright and motivated students; students whose families now immigrate here from Mexico, Nigeria, Haiti, Colombia, Ecuador, Ghana, the Dominican Republic, Vietnam; students whose parents work as teachers aides, health care attendants, busboys, taxi drivers, hotel workers, day laborers—are astounded and amazed that an opportunity like Regis exists here in New York. It is, in a word, a dream—a ticket out of poverty; a vehicle to realize their own dignity, and make a better life for their children.

OR: What are the elements of the program?

CD: We begin by doing something quite unusual in the lives of our students: we take them to college—literally! Our summer program begins with 3 weeks at the University of Scranton. It is, for almost all our students, the first time they've been away from family or relatives. Our rising 6th graders have to learn advanced skills, like keeping a homework book; changing classes (something that students usually don't do until 8th or 9th grade); doing an hour of uninterrupted homework, supervised by some of our most idealistic and successful Regis alumni who are now in college themselves; setting an alarm clock to wake up in the morning; the list goes on!

Since most of our students don't have anyone in their families who went to college, or at least went away to college, we want to expose them at a very early age to their future. Middle and upper middle class students take this experience for granted because they visit older siblings, or they've been to their parents' alma maters, but our students are amazed by the fact that college is held not in just one building, but on a whole campus. We have been privileged to be housed (at no cost) at the University of Scranton, where we have full access to the athletic facilities, top-rate computer labs, and tech-smart classrooms.

Then, for 3 more weeks, we're in a day program back at 55 E. 84 Street. Students continue with advanced English and math classes, but also take electives, such as musical drama (in past years, they have performed versions of "Joseph and His Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," and "The Wiz"), chess, web design, the history of New York City, Greek mythology, Church history through film, and many others. These are taught by current Regis students and Regis faculty.

We have an active field trip program at art museums throughout the city, and last year, we were privileged to have a tour and meet with Jim Kelly '71, managing editor of TIME, who was impressed with the sophisticated level of questions our students fired at him. He invited them to come back anytime.

But the program does not stop after the summer. Students then return to Regis for 20 academic Saturdays, in which they continue advanced coursework in math and English, and studio and performing arts. They are paired with current Regis students who serve as mentors, and we offer basketball clinics, sponsored by our Regis coaches, and special presentations on leadership by alumni.

Because so many of our kids don't see educated role models, or don't find learning to be something that their peers value, we do our best showcase their accomplishments through reading contests, and encouraging students to enter poetry and essay contests (we've had over a dozen winners in an annually held national contest).





We want our students not only to succeed academically, but to aspire to and achieve positions of leadership in their schools and communities. So they learn about Ignatius of Loyola, Francis Xavier, and Peter Claver—the early Jesuits who founded the Society, used their skills for the service of others, and took great risks to spread the Gospel.

OR: How are the REACH students chosen and how many are there in the program?

CD: Teachers, principals, pastors, and community leaders have the authority to nominate Catholic fifth graders who are getting all “A’s” on their report cards, score in the top quartile on their standardized exams, qualify for a reduced or free school lunch through the federal school lunch program.

More intangibly, we’re looking for students who have the desire and the interest to challenge themselves—kids who want more; who have some adult encouragement to become successful; who are looking for something new, something better.

Our best “recruiters” are our mothers, and parents of current REACH students. I remember 2 years ago, when the mother of one of our accepted summer candidates began to have doubts about sending her son away for three weeks (this is a huge step for parents!). Since she speaks Vietnamese, I couldn’t speak to her concerns. The parents of an older boy in her son’s school, who is a current REACH member, spoke to her, and convinced her the night before we were leaving for Scranton that her son would be ok, and, in fact, thrive in the program. What astonished me, however, is that these parents didn’t speak Vietnamese either—they spoke Spanish! But it was what I call “mother language”—one mother speaking to another; that’s what persuaded her. Now both the boy and his younger brother are REACH students.

Many Regis parents and alumni who work in public and Catholic schools have been our eyes and ears—calling me to tell me about their students. It’s truly been a community effort to find these students and tell them the Regis and the REACH story.

OR: How many students does REACH serve?

CD: There are currently 98 students in the program, from every borough, Long Island and Yonkers. They attend 66 different schools, and represent over a dozen nationalities, cultures and ethnicities.

In the first class, 34 candidates successfully completed the first summer, and 30 will graduate from the 8th grade this Spring.

Their resilience and hard work is contagious and inspiring. No stranger to all of the problems of poverty—e.g., higher rates of incarcerated family members; victims of violent crimes; unemployment; inadequate housing; etc.—they have managed to keep their grades high, and achieve tremendous success.

OR: How is a given REACH student’s progress monitored?

CD: We instituted our own regime of standardized tests that revealed remarkable progress. Despite the fact that generally, middle school scores tend to stagnate, our class averages were skyrocketing—from the mid-70th national percentile, to the mid-90’s. Each student is assessed in every REACH class he takes; and we monitor every report card that a student receives from his school, since students must maintain 90 averages or above in all classes. But positive reinforcement is important too, and we’ve been known to give McDonald’s gift certificates to kids who’ve pulled their grades up.

OR: The first class of REACH students took their high school entrance exams this year. What were the results?

CD: The message we give to all our students is that the purpose of REACH is not to



guarantee any student a Regis scholarship—or a scholarship at any school for that matter—even if he successfully completes the program. There are no quotas or set-asides. The true purpose of REACH is help students grow to realize and use their gifts, whether those gifts are intellectual, spiritual or social.

However, we believe that, if a student does everything we ask him; if he really applies himself and makes the most of the opportunities we offer, then he will be in a position to compete with the best and the brightest of New York City middle school students—not just for a Regis scholarship, but for scholarships at all the top Catholic high schools throughout the city.

I was delighted by the results: 12 won Regis scholarships. The remaining students earned full or partial scholarships at schools throughout the city, such as: All Hallows (Bronx), Archbishop Molloy (Queens), Bishop Loughlin (Brooklyn), Cardinal Spellman (Bronx), Fordham Preparatory School (Bronx), Loyola School (Manhattan), Monsignor Scanlan (Bronx), Mount St. Michael (Bronx), St. Francis Preparatory School (Queens), St. John Preparatory School (Queens), St. Peter's High School (Staten Island), Salesian (New Rochelle), Xavier High School (Manhattan). When we tally it up, we're talking about hundreds of thousand of dollars in merit-based scholarship offers.

I can't begin to describe how gratifying it's been to take the phone calls, and listen to excited parents, and students. I've even saved some voicemails to play back some day when I need to remember why we're doing this!

OR: How will these students be monitored throughout their high school years?

CD: As I tell our REACH 8th graders, it won't be enough if you simply do well in high school. You should aspire to become a leader—in the classroom; on the stage, and the athletic field. We expect great things of you!

There is obviously a tension once REACH students matriculate at Regis and the dozen or so other schools they will be attending. We want them to be fully engaged and assimilated in their high school communities. We don't want to burden them by pulling them away from participation there. However, we want to support them, and we expect and need them to give back to the program. I will invite them, and hope that they become the mentors, the college-age advisors—who knows?—even one day the teachers to future REACH students.

And, on an annual basis, a REACH staff member will most likely visit high schools where REACH alumni attend, to check up on their progress, make sure they are living up to the ideals of the program, becoming leaders and "men for others" who give back to their schools and communities.

OR: What do you see as the future of the REACH program?

CD: I am quite hopeful that the "pilot program" of our first three years will continue to bear fruit, and could even be replicated elsewhere. As the REACH story gets out in circles throughout New York City and beyond, we've had educators from schools throughout the nation come to visit us, and learn about the program. Locally in New York City, It would be interesting to see a REACH program for girls that would help our girls' Catholic high schools diversify as well.

The future of REACH will occur in the life of each student, as he moves through the rigors and successes of high school, to college and beyond.

And the future of REACH for Regis means that the vision of our foundress is now sharpened and responsive to a new group of Catholic immigrant boys. With REACH, Regis truly once again distinguishes itself as a leading institution in outstanding Catholic education for poor but academically gifted young men in New York City.



REMEMBRANCES of Father Stephen

by Father Jim Carney, S.J. '43

I first met Steve Duffy when I arrived at Regis in June of 1950. In September I began my great teaching experiment as a wet-behind-the-ears scholastic. And the wet became wetter as my ebullient freshmen began to teach me how to teach. I hope that I learned enough from them to become at least a tolerable teacher.

Some of my fondest memories of that three-year period of my Jesuit life centered around Father Duffy. In addition to helping me with hints on how to teach the bubbly freshmen, we engaged in a small disagreement in our respective classrooms. Steve was a Yankee "hater." I put the "hater" in quotes because there was no way in the world that he could hate anyone, even the Yankees. However, he was convinced that the Yankees bought pennants through their purchase of star baseball players. I had been and am a Yankee rooter ever since my dad took me to see Lou Gehrig in the "House that Ruth Built." Steve and I went at the Yankee disagreement in our classes and left the students totally befuddled. Steve heard one of the freshmen ask; "Do Father Duffy and Mr. Carney argue that way all the time?" I had won my first minor skirmish with the frosh.

One of Steve Duffy's teaching methods was his extensive use of visual aids. His room in the Jesuit Residence on 83rd Street was packed with these aids. I can remember kidding him unmercifully when I passed his room on the 5th floor of the residence (my room was just beyond his) as he prepared for his next day's classes. It was his custom to leave papers strewn -all over the floor. "When are you going to clean this mess up?" was one of my kindlier queries. I usually got only a quizzical look as a reply, but you could be sure that by 11 :00 P.M. everything was back in perfect order. He was ready to take on the next day's classes.

I wish that my memory was better (it is getting dimmer and dimmer) and I could recall the great stories emanating from his teaching methods. I have only fragments: the classroom window pole, Odysseus, his antics on his desk, acronyms and so on. I'll have to trust you to let me know about some of the imaginative teaching devices. In his own words:

"The hunt for visual aids is a source of great delight to me. Each year brings a harvest of ads and cartoons about Moses

parting the Red Sea, David conquering Goliath. Peanuts is a goldmine, and even Broom-Hilda has her encounters with God. I intend to describe my poster collection as an extracurricular activity. I figure that the Middle States visiting committee will be surprised at seeing Bible posters from Time, Newsweek, the New Yorker, Sports Illustrated, The New York Times, and The Daily News. And The Staten Island Advance as well, a boy who dropped out of Regis used to send me his finds." (This same boy, now a man, came to Father Duffy's wake at Regis.)

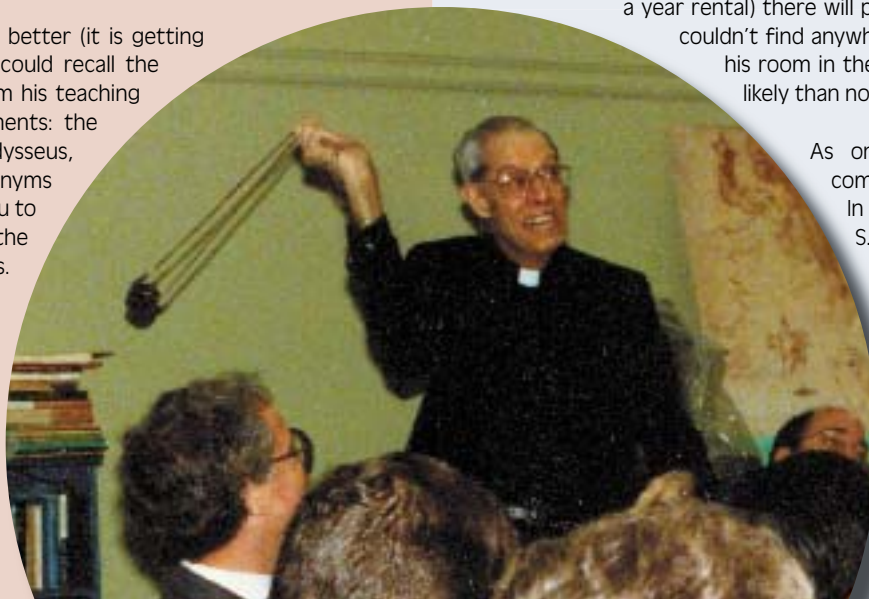
Given Father Duffy's long apostolic work in Regis, 56 years (the school is only 91 years old), there have been many noteworthy celebrations and events to mark his progression through these many years.

In 1979 when Steve held the office Director of Vocations, one of his many Extracurricular activities, I convinced him to extend his West Coast stay so that he could visit with alumni at our meeting in San Francisco. The presence of "Father Regis" guaranteed the largest attendance ever.

In 1977 the yearbook which was dedicated to him, the citation read in part" . . . Your endless assistance has helped many a Regian to survive the rigors of 'The School of the King.' Memories of the Bukidnon Bookie and crash courses in Latin will remain with us forever. You are truly the sparkplug behind the Big Red Machine."

In 1981, the 50th year of Father's entrance into the Jesuits, the alumni had this encomium to offer him, "Father Duffy... a generous man with a flair for the practical. Need a tool, some practical help, a thingamabob, or whatever?" The court of last resort is Father Duffy's desk. Alongside the football slips, the Latin tutoring guides, the stationery store (one cent a year rental) there will probably be exactly what you couldn't find anywhere else." P.S. I used to go to his room in the Jesuit Residence and, more likely than not, he had the requested item.

As one gets older, celebrations come with greater frequency. In 1986, Father Bob Kelly, S.J. '44 and Greg Rapisarda celebrated 25 years of teaching at Regis while Fr. Duffy clocked 40 years of teaching. Fr. D. always managed to stay ahead of everyone. At that time he wrote an article which showed the great variety



V. Duffy, SJ

on the extracurricular activities he directed. The title of the article: "Old Duffers Never Die... They Just Swing Away." And did he swing away! No only did he teach full time schedules of Greek, Latin and Theology at various times, he headed up an inspiring array of extracurricular activities. In his own words:

"My extracurricular activities changed frequently: The Owl, The Regis (a literary quarterly), the Community Action Program (C.A.P. was started by Fr. Owen Daley, S.J.), golf lessons in the Phys-ed class with Ed Lata, and tennis lessons for groups and individuals after school. Also, I covered Freshman Orientation, the Sodality, the Thanksgiving Food Drive, and the Lenten Mission Drive during my varied career. You might remember the stamp I had made:

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- 1) to make money for missionaries and
- 2) to make you missionary minded.

To make students more mission-minded, I added five more months to the Mission Drive by running a football pool from NFL games in September through to Superbowl Sunday in January. About 120 bettors paid ten cents for a slip- just pick the winners, no point spread. Half the take went to the missions; half went to about six or seven winners each week. Our acronym was BBFFSJ - Bukidnon Bookie's Fund for Social Justice. Some thought it meant: The Bukidnon Bookies Fund for Some Jesuits."

"Memories of the Bukidnon Bookie and crash courses in Latin will remain with us forever. You are truly the sparkplug behind the Big Red Machine." — *excerpt from 1977 yearbook dedication*

Mention of the "old duffers" brings me to his golf game. He was a better than average golfer. He could also teach golf. In fact, he invented a strange contraption for teaching a learner how to swing a golf club, no mean achievement. Some of you have seen him demonstrate its use on the Regis stage. I am unable to describe this mechanism to you.

I was an average golfer and usually tried to avoid playing Father Duffy because the results were usually quite disheartening for me. Once I got close to beating the golf maestro. I was ahead after seven holes of a nine-hole golf course. I could smell a victory. However the eighth hole was a dogleg left and my undoing. I hooked a shot into the woods. End of threat. The record is closed. I never beat him.

In 1986 Father Duffy described the state of his golf game: "In the last three years I've become despondent about my golf game. I play almost every day on my two week vacation. I've broken 100 only once in those three years. (Fr. D. is 71yrs old when he wrote this.) In my youth I had three 78's. In the past I have used my platform to improve the golf game of some of my Jesuit friends. And now, every spring day brings an inner voice saying to me "Teacher cure thyself." So, to get into shape for my vacation, I've been walking up two flights of stairs in school and in the Jesuit Residence as a regular training exercise. Pray for me, brothers, that I get a 99 this summer."

I would be remiss if didn't mention that Fr. Duffy's exploits were recognized beyond the walls of Regis. Fordham awarded him an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters. The citation as read by Father Joseph A. O'Hare '48, then President of Fordham, read in part: "Father Duffy is no Mr. Chips. He runs book among his students to raise money for missionary causes, or more exactly, to raise their consciousness to a level where they might see that sympathy with global human needs and habits of personal sacrifice are integral to the education of a smart young man."

The well-deserved honors kept coming. In 1990 the yearbook once again was dedicated to Father Duffy who completed an unprecedented 45 years of teaching that year. In the words of the dedication: "...Throughout these years Fr. Duffy has had an influence on the life of every Regian: father, friend, teacher tutor, golfer and priest. ... Words alone cannot possibly do justice to Fr. Duffy and it seems only fitting to dedicate the 1990 Regian to him."

The dedication also adverted to Father Steve's role in their Freshman Orientation: "A tall, lanky priest, dressed in black but wearing a golf cap and carrying a golf bag, he placed a can in the middle of the auditorium, walked up to the stage, and bet the audience twenty-five cents a person that he could chip a golf ball into the can. The audience laughed and fell silent when he actually did it."



In the spring of 2001, a final tribute was paid to Father Duffy in celebration of his 56 years of teaching at Regis, a pinnacle I can say no one else will ever reach. It was the last tribute paid him because in a few months he would move to our infirmary. More about that a bit later.

Ron Ferreri '62, long time V.P. for Development, wrote in the RAN: "Fr. Steve Duffy is one of those remarkable teachers and human beings everyone should have the privilege of encountering once in a lifetime. ... Father Duffy touched the lives of thousands of Regians. Despite his roots at that institution on West 16th Street, no one can claim his title of Father Regis. ... His teaching methods brought out the best in everyone."

On April 5, 2001 Steve slipped a note under my door. The final chapter of his life was about to unfold. He wrote in the unique Duffy scrawl: "You are the first to know that I am scheduled for Murray Weigel Hall (N.Y. Province Infirmary). ... Today (April 6th) I told Father Rector that I was very peaceful about M- W... Relax! Rejoice! You'll soon be free! Thank You. Steve

On May 2, 2001 Father Rector (Tom Smith, S.J.) drove Steve to his new home. I accompanied them. Steve was very composed during the trip and after his arrival. It was a move he had chosen because he felt that the time had come for him to do so.

That composure never deserted him during the 3 plus years that he was there. I tried to visit him at least once a month when the weather was warm enough. Steve fitted right into the Murray-Weigel community and quickly became a favorite of the M-W staff. No surprise that that happened.

When I visited, I got there about 11:00 AM.; we chatted for a while and then attended community Mass at 11 :30 AM. I joined him for lunch at a table for four. On one of my recent visits he totally surprised me by commenting: "You don't know who I am." "Steve," I replied, "After knowing you for over fifty years, I think that I should know your name." "No. You don't. Wait and see."



F. A. S. T.
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AS CHRIST WOULD
Stephen V. Duffy, S.J.



After our lunch he began to direct our tablemates about what he wanted them to do. I watched in amazement. Bishop Martin Neylon, S.J. was in a wheelchair he moved away from the table a little bit. Then he steered Father John Boyd, S.J. '34 (who was blind) to the front of the wheelchair. Our little convoy was in place. Steve then directed John to start to walk after he had aimed him in the right direction. If he veered too much to the right or left, Steve corrected him while pushing the wheelchair behind him. Eventually this strange procession made it to the proper room for the Bishop and John. When it ended, Steve turned to me and said: "Now you know why I am named 'pusher:'"

While at Murray-Weigel Hall, he was the same Steve Duffy I had known for so long. He was always the pedagogue, always interested in people. I was one of his special projects. Those of you who know me know that I am incorrigible. Right from the beginning of our friendship, he very gently tried to keep me on the road to perfection. In one of our last meetings he gave me the card with the letters F.A.S.T. His sister, Connie, who with her husband, Larry, were Steve's weekly visitors, crafted this card. Connie posed and took the famous golf picture on Steve's 90th birthday.

Toward the end, I would say in the last two months of his life, his memory failed him completely, but he was basically in good health. During that period he mentioned that he could not read, a huge cross for him.

Eventually something happened to him (it was originally thought to be a pacemaker problem) and he was taken to the hospital on Saturday March 19th at 1:00 P.M. Fourteen hours later he went to the Lord. Father Regis had attained the goal of his life - he is at peace.

Now that a little time has passed, I've had a chance to reflect on my friendship with Steve. 50 years is a long time to know someone.

Our friendship was a casual one; there were not any deep self-revelatory sessions. Steve was quiet; I was noisy. He was very self-contained, not flamboyant. There was never a harsh word because I don't think that he was capable of uttering one. As this article progresses, I believe that you will see that Steve Duffy revealed himself the most in his writings. I will conclude with some of the most poignant selections from Steve that I am aware of.

Steve and I lived on the 5th floor of the Jesuit Residence on 83rd Street for what seemed like ages. He had the same room since the fifties; I was in mine for 25 years and still am. Each night when I passed his room I could see him preparing his classes. One time I asked him if he still got a case of nerves before going into a class. I was astounded to get a "Yes" to my query from the Master Teacher who always seemed to me to be so composed.

In the Jesuit community Steve was quiet and reserved and tended to stay out of the limelight. He spent hours and hours in his room reading or preparing his classes. And he seemed to be perfectly content to do just that. He always seemed to be calm and serene. I never saw him lose his temper although at times I'm sure that my antics got to him.

I know that he was very devoted to his family and they to him. I was aware that there were celebratory trips taken to Scranton, PA where family reunions were held. He was clearly a great favorite of his nieces and nephews who turned out in force for his wake and funeral. One came from Los Angeles, another from Montana. The attached tribute was written by a devoted niece, Ann Scavullo, and reflects the great love of his family for him. A fuller account of his relationship with his family will have to wait another day.

I never heard Steve talk about his innermost thoughts about his role at Regis, but he did write about how he felt in a seminar conducted for Jesuit high school educators in Washington, D.C. Some excerpts from his talk at the seminar follow: "My first theological reflection on my role as high school teacher occurred a few years after my ordination (1957). I was very happy in my work, but I kept wondering whether a priest should be in high school work. After a lot of consulting, reflecting and praying I solved my problem by an act of faith in the Society of Jesus: Superiors knew what they were doing; they had good reasons for running high schools, and for assigning me to Regis. So I took it as God's will that I stay at Regis.

I saw it as a mandate to bring God to high school students."

"I have a poster which I hang front and center in my classroom at the beginning of freshman year. The top line is: 'Life. Consider the alternative.' That comes from a newspaper ad in which Life magazine publicized the fact that it needed only 8 days to reach the news-stands whereas all the others needed ten days or more;



"I saw it as a mandate to bring God to high school students." — Fr. Stephen V. Duffy, S.J.

"I am sure that at this moment heaven is a more enjoyable place because he is there. No news in that. He did the same for all of us at Regis for 56 years." — *Father Jim Carney, S.J.*

and they listed all the others. I put the Chi-rho crucifix underneath the word 'Life', and I explained my pitch in the words of St. Paul. 'For me to live is Christ.' (Phil. 1/21) And the alternatives made me glad I was a Christian, and they should be glad too."

"So whenever or wherever I am with my students I try to treat them as Christ would treat them. I try to treat them with personal concern, with respect for their human dignity. (I am convinced that showing irritation at a student

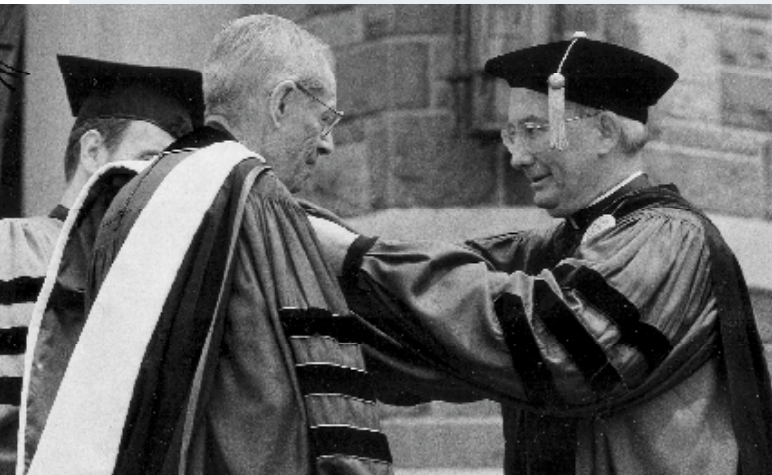
diminishes his sense of his own worth.) I try to treat them as adults. And one day at prayer I got the idea to treat them as if they were my nephews and I had them in class. For me, all this adds up to treating them the way that Christ would treat them."

"Let me sum up my reflections on the divine import of teaching high school students. 'I see myself radiating Christ to my students at all times: in the classroom, outside the classroom, when I'm teaching, when I'm not teaching. I do this by my concern and love and respect for them. I do it by being friendly in my dealings with them."

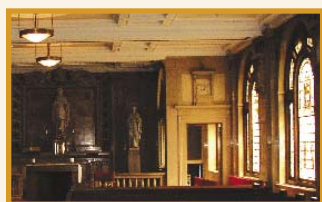
"My reflections brought into focus the image of Christ traveling with his companions, being with them 24 hours a day, and always having an effect on them by the way he dealt with them."

"I hope I'm dealing with my students in a Christ like way."

I can honestly say that in the opinion of this one Jesuit friend, Steve Duffy lived up to his ideals in a way that I truly admire. I am sure that at this moment heaven is a more enjoyable place because he is there. No news in that. He did the same for all of us at Regis for 56 years.



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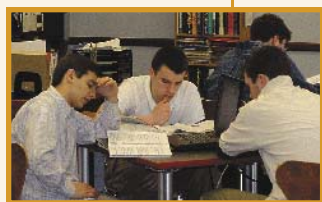


VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!!

We invite all alumni to visit the new feature on the Regis Website: The Alumni Volunteer Network (http://www.regis-nyc.org/Alumni/alumni_volunteer_network.cfm). We hope to support and encourage all alumni who are presently volunteering in their community or are looking for volunteer opportunities. Regis in action! Men for others! And bring a friend!

REGIS JAZZ BAND

If anyone owns used musical instruments in good condition that they would like to donate to Regis Jazz Band, please contact Jim Phillips at jphillip@regis-nyc.org, or notify the alumni office.



REGIAN IN THE SPOTLIGHT: Clyde Cole '87

Congratulations to Clyde Cole '87 who was recently selected as the Founding Principal of the Urban Assembly Academy of Business and Community Development (ABCD). Urban Assembly is the founding partner of the school and has been opening successful small public high schools in New York City since 1997 (www.urbanassembly.org). This year UA received a \$7M grant to fund and support 10 new schools to open in September 2005 and September 2006. Clyde's is one of them. Here is some info on the school itself: All students take Business Education in every grade, beginning in the 6th grade, including Intro to Macroeconomics in 11th grade and Intro to Microeconomics in 12th grade. All students do "Social Action" (community service) projects in every grade. The scope of these projects broadens as the students advance from 6th to 12th grade, beginning with their local neighborhood and culminating with a national or global focus. Clyde attended New York University and earned an MA in Educational Administration from 2002-2004. Since June 2004, Clyde has been in the Aspiring Principals Program of the New York City Leadership Academy. He will graduate in Summer 2005. On February 1, Clyde was the keynote speaker at the Mayor's press conference announcing the 52 new schools to be opened this September. Currently, Clyde is focusing on student recruitment, staff recruitment, planning for his summer program, and working on his 1st year courses, weekly schedule, and 05-06 calendar. Best of luck with the new school, Clyde!



Service in Haiti

by Matt Murphy '03

In February of 2003, I was blessed to be invited on a service trip to a hospital in Milot, Haiti. It was a program set up through a medical group in St. Louis and was coordinated through a service operation called Crudem. The Hospital Sacre Coeur is located in the outskirts of Cap-Hatien, Haiti which is the largest city in Haiti's north. It is run by the Daughters of Charity, who, from their compound, also run a daycare center and a grammar school with over 1,000 pupils. Our service was necessary because government funding of health projects has been lacking, resulting in a large deficit of medical facilities in the country. Additionally, this area was the source of the armed rebellion which recently ousted President Jean Aristide, making economic and political stability nearly impossible. This hospital is essential because it is the only medical facility with an operating room in the area. The two operating rooms serve over 2 million people who would otherwise have no access to that level of medical care.

Even while there is such a shortage of facilities, physicians seem to be in shorter supply. While the hospital is continually staffed, it would not be able to operate without assistance from outside the country. I traveled with an osteopathic surgeon from St. Louis, an anesthesiologist from Michigan as well as a physical therapist and two nurses who were all from the St. Louis area. There was a team of surgeons and nurses before us and there was another team flying in right after we left. The exchange of physicians and healthcare workers continues for 9-10 months out of the year barring major military or weather issues.

The community gave both the nuns who run the facility and the volunteers overwhelming support, and, despite the many hurdles both the Haitian community and the organization faced, there has been progress. Every patient that was seen would not have received specialized medical attention had it not been for our presence. Additionally, the limited amount of medication that we were able to hand out greatly improved the lives of the patients.

One of the most moving points of my trip, however, did not occur in the operating room, or on the hospital grounds, but when I visited the orphanage/daycare the nuns ran on their compound. There I was overwhelmed by fifty young toddlers clad in grubby little outfits. One young boy was actually wearing a dress

because his family had nothing else to clothe him in. It was difficult to take in because while I was ecstatic to be surrounded by so many young children, at the same time, I could not help but notice their soiled clothes, the insects running across the floor, the mold on the walls and the gnats that inhabited the sores on their bodies.

It has been difficult for me to grapple with the intense needs of the people of that country, located just an hour from our shores, but I was happy to serve them while I was there and I credit that experience with catalyzing my desire to enter medicine. The work that this organization does is a perfect example of magis, a term I have heard often as a student at a Jesuit University and an idea that Regis has instilled in me. The development of the student as a whole is at the core of the Regis mission and I believe that activities such as this one would provide a wonderful opportunity for that development. However, it was quite obvious that there is a great amount of organization necessary for carrying out such trips. I also believe that these experiences could have quite a profound affect on Regis students who yearn for unique service opportunities.

Ultimately, programs like these serve the basic needs of many of the poorest on our planet. The people that I worked with and served in Haiti were all amazingly optimistic, hard working people facing great difficulties. Hospital Sacre Coeur could be a rewarding extension of magis beyond Regis's doors



Here Matt is scrubbed in for surgery and was helping the doctor with the procedure.

Prowlings

1926

John Mullane and his wife Rita are still enjoying life in Florida. John turned 95 on December 17th. On January 31, 2005 Mrs. Dorothy Fitzpatrick, wife of the late alumn **Joseph M. Fitzpatrick** passed away. Dorothy was grandmother to Regis graduates Terence D. Fitzpatrick - Class of 2002 and Kevin M. Fitzpatrick - Class of 2004.

1927

Nicholas Healy celebrated his 95th birthday on January 4, 2005 surrounded by friends and family. He is again planning to spend the summer at his second home in Glengarrig, Ireland – his 31st consecutive summer there!

1930

Bob Brown writes: I am now 92 years old and my wife Betty is 91 and we have been married 60 years. We were introduced by her cousin **Bill Judkins**, my good friend and Regis classmate. In spite of an impressive list of medical problems that limit our physical activities we still enjoy each other so we still enjoy life. For the past six years we have been living at Crane's Hills, a continuing care retirement community in West Caldwell, NJ. Here we enjoy the company of several hundred very senior citizens, a very interesting and talented group. We have two daughters and one granddaughter who is now in college. We get to see them reasonably frequently. Fortunately they also live in NJ. Both daughters have J.D. degrees. God has been good to us.

1938

James P. Holahan, 5 Mohegan Trail, Saddle River, NJ 07458.

Class rep **Jim Holahan** is polling his '38 classmates for interest in a class retreat. If any member of the class did not get, or misplaced, his note, please contact Jim at his home: 5 Mohegan Trail, Saddle River, NJ 07458.

1939

Kevin C. Tubridy, 3524 Taft St., Wantagh, NY, 11793, k.tubridy@att.net

Richard Gabriel writes: The advancing years are reducing our ranks; age is the winner in the reduction of the group.

1940

Don O'Brien, SJ is enjoying semi-retirement with his Jesuit brothers at Loyola Hall at uptown Fordham. He still helps out four days a week at St. John the Evangelist in White Plains, NY.

1941

David Manning's wife Betty suffered a slight stroke in February but is recovering well at home. His son Father Paul is a principal and director of Morris Catholic High School and vocations director of Diocese of Paterson, NJ.

1943

Al Volpe, 52-40 39 Dr., Apt. 12-F, Woodside, NY 11377

Rev. James R. Carney, S.J., 55 East 83rd St., New York, NY 10028

Regis High School lost one of its greats in January, 2005, **Joe Clark** '43. If we ever wanted to compile a list of outstanding men of the class of '43, Joe Clark would be right up there at the top. I have many reminiscences of Joe, beginning in high school. Joe came from Queens Village, in our day the "last frontier" of New York City. Even then, he had a great understated sense of humor. He played trumpet in the orchestra, I sang in the Glee Club. As we walked from the 86th street subway to the 85th street tunnel entrance, Joe co-opted my complaints about the orchestra by saying that the glee club sounded tinny. Hey, wait a minute, that's what I was going to say about the orchestra. Joe was an engineer, a graduate of Rensselaer and a beneficiary of the GI Bill after his military service in World War II. He founded a steel company in Puerto Rico and was a partner in the glove company "Kislar", a prestigious company in those days when women used to wear gloves. As a salesman, Joe was always upbeat, optimistic, persuasive. His classmates from '43 experienced his sales ability during the phonathons. He had a personalized approach to each individual he called, citing some detail from the classmate's past or present. I had the pleasure of working with Joe during the phonathons, and I enjoyed listening as he managed to wheedle more and more money each year from his classmates. Joe invariably was the leading fundraiser the nights he worked the phonathon. When he finished with the class of '43, he would be given names from other classes and he would work them the same way. As a fundraiser, Joe was non-pareil. Joe Clark well deserved to receive the Deo et Patriae Award from Regis in 2002 for all his contributions, not just fundraising. Hey, **Tom Cooney**, now that Joe is gone, only you can fill his shoes as a fundraiser for Regis. Joe and I were bachelors together, coming belatedly to the married state. We used to attend CYO Sunday night dances (do they still have them) anxiously looking over the eligible young ladies. When I heard about the Catholic alumni club for single college grads, I can proudly say that I dragged Joe Clark, **Joe Flannery** and **Rudy Palumbo** into the Catholic Alumni Club, which we then proceeded to lead and dominate for several years. Joe met his lovely wife Marion at the CAC. Regis was a pervasive part of Joe's

life. He was a class unifier. As class rep, he attended alumni executive council meetings several times a year, then followed up with individual class members. His articles in the Alumni News, especially the bios of individuals, were a model of hard work and devotion. As a unifier, Joe used his NYAC membership to sponsor lunches some five times a year, just to get together, for five or six classmates. Memorable. When Maryknoller Father **Ed Malone** returned from Hong Kong in respite from his duties as secretary to the Archbishop, Joe Clark would run a get together at the NYAC. Memorable. I will

miss those lunches. Then he started Sunday brunches at the NYAC. These were obscenely delicious. I will miss those brunches. The year we turned 75, I said to Joe, "Since we're turning 75 this year, why don't we have a 75th birthday party in addition to the usual get together on the 5th year?" Sure enough, a few months later, Joe organized and ran a 75th birthday party at the NYAC. About 45 classmates and wives attended and enjoyed this Regis first. Joe held the party in the American Legion suite of the NYAC. He was a secretary of the American Legion. Joe was active on many levels, of which I know only a little. Many veterans from the American Legion were at his wake and funeral. The church was crowded. In his quiet, understated way, Joe was widely known and beloved. Joe was the principal organizer of the 60th anniversary reunion in Manhasset in 2003. For Joe it was a tour de force. The entertainment in his address was based on, of all things, the high school text books which Joe still kept! (and prevented Marion from throwing away). He brought out rich, nostalgic memories from our coming of age. Even Joe's funeral mass at St. Jean Baptiste on Saturday, January 29th showed the pervasiveness of Regis in his life. Since Joe was an usher at St. Jean's, the priest who gave the homily knew him. He began the homily with a reference to the Regis alma mater "May Ours be the Noble Heart!" and quoted from the alma mater several times during the homily – it sounded as if Joe had written his own funeral oration. At the end of Mass, unsurprisingly at this point, the recessional hymn was the Regis alma mater, followed by "Stars and Stripes Forever". There I am singing "May ours be the noble heart" to **John Karole** and **George Richardson** as my wife and I leave the church to hug and kiss our fellow CAC'er Marion Clark, Joe's great wife. Joe Clark was interred in Arlington National Cemetery on March 21st. Joe rose to the rank of Colonel in his Army service. His widow, Marion, and some family members were in attendance at the ceremony. I remember the great time we had at our 75th birthday five years ago. Well, it's 5 years later, we are now 80 and it's time for an 80th birthday party. Let's dedicate our 80th birthday party to our great classmate, Joe Clark. Rest in Peace, Joe, our spirit is with you.

1944

Gene Maloney, 31 Almond Tree Lane, Warwick, NY 10990, Emaloney31@yahoo.com

It is with sadness that we report the death of **Jim (Blayne) Rice** on 1-22-05. Jim sustained a cerebral hemorrhage in Oct 2004 and was in the hospital up to the end. **Jack Carr** was a classmate of Jim at West Point, graduating with the class of '49. Jack was keeping us advised of his medical status. **Bill Bahret** reports in from the Dayton OH area, bringing us up to date on what he's been up to these past 60 plus years. In the 50's, Bill joined the Air Force Avionics lab at Wright-Patterson Air Force base as an electronics engineer. He did research to determine the size of the radar echo from different objects, particularly, our stealth bombers. His work resulted in the Pioneers Award from the prestigious IEEE AESS Society. His wife passed away in Jan. '05 after a long illness. Bill was in the army during WW II and served as a forward artillery observer in the Philippines. Bill's youngest son is a Marine fighter pilot, awaiting assignment to Iraq. **Ed Devins** sent me a very nice column about Don Kennedy, written by a local sportswriter. I sent it on to Don's son, George, who was very thankful for it. **Bud Fredericks** sent a large Christmas card with photos of his family. In August, his son in law passed away after a lengthy struggle with cancer. He was a revered Judge in his community. He and his wife, Dot, took a cruise to Alaska. (trying to keep up with **Hank Schaf**). They keep busy with their 13 grandchildren. Our own Ferdinand Magellan, Hank Schaf, continues to cruise the world with his sister,



Rev. Joseph A. O'Hare, SJ '48, Ted Janeczek '70, Bob Leonard '70 and Kathryn Leonard at the class of 1970's 35th reunion

Frances. As reported in the last issue, he missed our 60th reunion, because his cruise ship docked in NYC on the same morning as 5 other liners. Hank said it was a madhouse trying to get their luggage and a cab. He is away so often, that when he returned to his house in Dumont NJ, the neighbors called the police. They didn't recognize him and thought he was a burglar. As you read these notes, he and Frances are on the high seas somewhere. **Jake O'Connell**, heard from **Ed O'Reilly**, who is retired in Georgia. Ed is doing fine and sends his regards to all. **Jim Holland** says all is well in the Garden State. He was very happy to hear from Bud Fredericks during the holidays. **Robert Rafferty's** grandson Brian Rafferty is enrolled in the class of 2009. His mother's brother, Cornelius O'Donnell, is in the class of 1975. Genes & DNA will always tell! As of this writing, our class is doing its share in the 2005 Annual Fund Drive. For the last 2 years, we have been in the top 4 in the school for percentage giving. If you haven't sent in your contribution, now is a good time to do it. Jake and I are making follow up calls to enlist your support. **Marty Murtagh's** grandson is now studying at Einstein School of Medicine in NYC. On Feb. 5, 20005, Regis had its second annual Homecoming. The theme was to look back over the last 60 years of basketball at Regis. It started with a mass in the chapel in memory of Don Kennedy and all deceased former players from 1940 to date. A Homecoming booklet was given to those who attended. It contained pictures of all the teams from 1940 to date and a list of all the players and managers on those teams. A buffet luncheon followed in the auditorium. In attendance from our class were **Jim & Terry O'Connell**, **Bud & Maureen O'Mara**, **Jack & Ursula Cronin**, **Gene & Barbara Maloney** and **Marty & Anne Murtagh**. It was a very pleasant afternoon. Your classmates would like to hear how you are doing. You can send a note to Jake or Gene or to Regis. Don't be a stranger.

1945

William J. O'Brien, 92 Riva Ave.,
North Brunswick, NJ 08902

Bill O'Brien has spoken to Jack Prael about arranging for the class of 1945's sixtieth reunion in Manhattan's East Side. Any assistance or suggestions would be appreciated. You can contact Jack at Regis or Bill at the above address or at 713-821-9496.

1946

Patt and Jack Shea hosted a mini reunion over the Thanksgiving Holiday prompted by a chance meeting with **Vera and Roman Chapelsky** at Mass at St. Monica's Church in Santa Monica, CA. Completing the group were **Mary and John Furia** and Lev Chapelsky '82. Jack is retired but remains on the board of the Directors Guild of America after having completed his second term as the president. Patt is still doing some writing for television. John is the Chairperson of the Script Writing Program at USC and teaches in both the graduate and undergraduate schools. Mary spends some of her free time as a docent at the Getty Art Center. **John Paetz** sent his 'warm regards' and best wishes to the class in his Christmas card. He says that he has survived back surgery, a pace maker, a stroke during Hurricane Charley and a hospital stay and is happy to be back to work Advertising Sales for their Sanibel Island newspaper in warm, cozy, sunny (but not hurricane proof) Florida!

1947

Joseph C. Miranda, 1270 Plandome Rd.,
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Class representative **Joseph Miranda** writes: **Al Cherry** worked at American Syanamid as an environmental engineer for about 16 years after which he worked as a consultant in the environmental field. He retired four or five years ago and lives in North Philadelphia with his wife Jean. They have eleven grandchildren. I had a lengthy and pleasurable conversation with **Joe Joyce**. Joe and I and **Ray Scully** were in Fordham Law School around the same time and we had a lot to talk about. Joe had an interesting

and varied career, from law practice to Madison Square Garden to acquiring and managing race tracks all over the country. Joe retired in 1995 and lives with his wife Liz in Palm Springs, California. He and Liz had 13 children (2 doctors, 2 lawyers, some PhDs, etc.) they have 21 grandchildren. **Bob Dalzell** has been living in Melbourne, Florida for the past several years. Bob was not home when I called, but his wife, Jean (an R.N. from St. Vincent's) filled me in. Bob acted as a Manufacturer's rep for much of his career and is now retired and living the good life. Jean says he spends his time relaxing in the Florida sun and has become a world class crossword puzzle solver (shades of Gene Moleksal!) Bob and Jean have nine children and eighteen grandchildren, with a great grandchild on the way. **Joe Renahan** is a retired college professor living in Morgantown, West Virginia. Joe has survived several shocks and a bypass but has since kept in good shape, he lost fifty pounds and exercises regularly. Joe is teaching a course at the University of West Virginia on the history of the French language. Some of us will remember meeting Joe's daughter Catherine at our fiftieth class reunion and the moving piece she wrote about her father. Catherine is a lawyer in New Jersey. **Joe Reilly** and his sister joined a tour this past Spring for a short tour of Europe. They spent three days in Prague, Vienna and Budapest. Joe says that you absolutely have to see in person these houses, churches and castles which are centuries old. The Reformation still seems to have left its mark, in Budapest the Catholic churches have fences just inside the front entrance. At breakfast groups from several tours (and countries) are seated at the same long tables. You say something to someone you assume is American and they answer in Italian, French, German, etc. This was an up to date Tower of Babel! I also reached **John Schmertz** in Rockville, MD. He is a retired Georgetown Law School professor. He taught international law at Georgetown for 34 years. John has four children and one grandchild. He promised to try and get to NY for our next reunion. I recently got a call from **Fred Hoffman** and we agreed to go fishing when **Bob & Mary Schumers** come through on their way to Europe. Fred had eleven grandchildren. I shall continue in my endeavor to contact all of our class members. E-mails will be welcomed.

1948

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Joe Breen couldn't stand Florida and now lives on a lake in the Adirondacks. **Ed and Barbara Sullivan** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on October 2nd. All six children, their spouses and 17 grandchildren were there.

1949

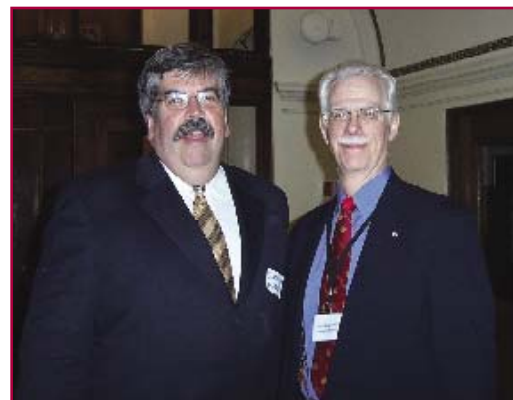
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Class representative **Andy Hernon** writes: Delayed by a January snowstorm, the Regis Homecoming 2005 was held on February 5th; the event began with a Memorial Mass for Coach Don Kennedy and for the deceased members of the Regis varsity basketball teams. Participating in the Homecoming ceremonies from the 1948 team were Joe Breen, Gerry Rooney and Mike Woods, all class of '48; on hand from our class were **Gerry Murray and Barry Sullivan**. Barry was accompanied by his wife Audrey, his children and grandchildren. Addressing the gathering of over seventy people, Barry recalled his long association with Don Kennedy initially as a player and later as a close and trusted friend for over a half century. On a personal note, please remember in your prayers my wife Ellen and our family as she struggles with cancer. **Frank Cryan** writes: My wife Pat and I are healthy and happy in retirement. We are both busy as hospice volunteers, Eucharistic Ministers and offering spiritual services at a nearby nursing facility as well as family activities. The children are scattered in Long Island, Brooklyn, Manhattan, NJ and Chicago. We're challenged to keep traveling. Regards to all 49'ers.

1950

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Ed Conmy retired from Burlington Industries; has six children and six grandchildren; still working as a general contractor renovating old homes in Morris and Union Counties; and is enjoying the non-Corporate life. **Lou Dolan** is Member of the Board of Visitors of Ave Maria Law School in Ann Arbor, Michigan; acting in movies and TV; theatrical narration; promoting his voice over CD and singing at various L.A. venues; active in the Knights of Columbus and in assisting homeless Catholics. Lou had lunch with **Bill Herron** at his Woodcliff Lake, NJ home in January 2005 and at a Mahwah, NJ hotel with **Dan Lavery**, his "father" when Lou played Prince Hal to his King Henry IV - Part I in their Regis Dramatic Society days. **Tom Farrelly** is "starting my 3rd year in Seattle after a life in NYC, Scarsdale, and Greenwich. Many desirable things here, like mild climate, lower COL, less congestion, and a chance to explore a different region. My kids are in the West (Seattle and Denver). I miss many friends, and familiar things of the NYC area and get back there several times a year." **Carroll and Bill Stein** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in December 2004 with their five daughters, five granddaughters, five grandsons, three sons-in-law and friends. They will celebrate the 21st anniversary of Grandparent-hood in March. Bill, 50 years out of Harvard this May, hopes to practice engineering for ten more years.



Jack Martin '70 and Jack Prael '63 at the class of 1970's 35th reunion

1951

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Class rep **Don McCarthy** has the following class notes to share: Once more, for the 9th year, **Rich Meyer** gave a party at his Manhattan apartment, inviting the entire class. In the final days before the December party, several prospective attendees dropped out because of health problems. **Dave LaBelle**, **Don McCarthy** and **Res Myron** were unwell, and **Tom Prendergast** topped everyone by having a bypass operation or, as he put it "another bypass." Those scheduled to be in attendance included **Hank Kensing**, **Jim O'Rourke**, **Tom Fahey**, **Bill Foote**, **Bernie Tracy**, **Jack Reilly**, **Don Butterfield**, **John Lawler**, **Bill O'Connor**, **Jim Hagan**, **Peter Mullany**, **Bill Hanrahan**, **Joe Saccio**, **Jack Higgins**, **Don DeMarco**, **Bob Cavalier**, **Ted Strehan** and **John Ryan**. During the party, **John Burke** called from his home up in Worcester and got to speak to a number of the guys. **Tom MacPeak** writes that he will try to make Rich's party next year ("try to be a better little Septuagenarian"). Tom writes of his medical woes: "My undercarriage is breaking down piece by piece - feet, hips, and so on - for the most part pharma's cupboard of pills and use of a walker and/or cane at times keeps me somewhat mobile.... I guess I took too many riffs to the concrete sports venues in NY City, including the Regis quadrangle - ouch!" A few days after Rich's, John Burke called the class rep to advise that he had tried to get in touch with **Gerry Lavery** and found that Gerry's cancer had worsened and he had gone to live

with his niece in Maine so he could die among his family. In late January, John called again to say that Gerry had in fact passed away. Gerry always did a good imitation of The Jay and, providentially, he went on to become a professor of Classical Languages at Holy Cross. This was a somewhat similar career track to the late **John Scott**, who will always be remembered for doing the gold-standard Jay; Scott became a Latin teacher at Xavier. Within ten days of Gerry's death, **Ernie Muller** died, also of cancer. Ernie had been bearing up manfully until very recently and even made the trip in from Islip for Jug Night in October. In fact, Ernie had penciled in his name for Rich's party but was unable to manage the trip. Ernie's death truly diminishes us because he had been a part of every class event for many years. (Writing the class notes used to be so much fun. No longer. Or at least not this time.) In February, six of us (Butterfield, Meyer, Foote, McCarthy, LaBelle and Lawler) and several spouses attended a memorial session for Ernie. A couple of hundred people were present, including a lot of Ernie's theater friends. Fran was there, as were Ernie's children and a garland of grandchildren. We also met a few of Ernie's college friends. You Fordham guys will remember Phil Curtin and Don Greene. Curtin, I think it was, told me that Skolnik, a Regis classmate who left us directly from Class 1B, was also there. People told stories of touring with Ernie in a traveling theater group of Shakespeare wallahs. Ernie, it turns out, was a great admirer of the Bard and, incidentally, a lifelong lover of The Battle Hymn of the Republic, which he had learned indelibly - as had we all - under the tutelage of Father Taylor. Someone pointed out that in Heaven Ernie would finally get his umlaut back. So long, Ernie. I understand that an increasing number of the class will be sending class notes directly to East 84th Street by email. So please note: this is where McCarthy's words end. **Richard Backe's** 11th grandchild, Sonia, was born this year. Oldest, Sean, graduated from high school and started Georgetown University on a full scholarship. From **Tom Hughes**: The web site that I started in 2001 has been redone to reflect the Reunion. I CRed the 'about Regis' that a number of people wrote and they are available on the site. I cut a section of the Reunion video out and made it into a separate file. The whole 4.4 Meg is still available. I put photos of each class from 1947-1951 and added some others. Those, who burned their yearbooks, can see themselves as they were. I only have 4 'now' pictures and would like to publish more but I have to get some cooperation, i.e. they have to be sent to me. There are instructions on the site about the format and address. The site address is <http://www.geocities.com/regis19512001> Vale, tah. From **Léo La Porte**: This past year I completed a five-month Stanford biology course to become a docent at Stanford's Jasper Ridge Biological Preserve. As the only Ph.D. geologist among the many docents, I moved to the head of the line for "geo-tours" at the Preserve. However, I also lead other tours there, so if you are in the San Francisco Bay Area and want to sample some of the local natural history (not just geology), let me know. The Preserve is an outdoor research facility so tours can only be arranged with a docent. See the JRBP web site for more details; <http://jasper1.stanford.edu/home/>. Fr Bob Rice writes: Thanks much for the birthday greetings.

Yes, I am 82 and right now swamped with all sorts of tasks. It seems people are developing a habit around here. Give it to Bob. Maybe I should not complain. It is probably one of the main reasons in addition to the grace of God that I am still functioning. George McMahon my friend, classmate and co teacher (your Physics teacher?) at Regis has Alzheimers and on my last trip to New York hardly knew who I was. Now I understand it is pretty much total. Three other active classmates and myself; that's all that's left of the Jesuit Novitiate class of '40. We were 32. Only two left after priesthood. The rest have gone to God. So again thanks for the greetings. ps: No bombings in Cebu yet - only vigilantes who have wiped out some 30 suspected criminals. Thou shalt not kill has gone out the window. The Mayor seems happy about it.

1952

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Gerry Loftus writes: Rumor has it that the 5/16 "get together" might happen in '05? At the Back Porch? - Contact your classmates! Habitat of Cape Cod has just finished a "Neighborhood" of eight buildings/16 units in Hyannis plus two units in Chatham. I have worked on all eighteen units. It's a great feeling to still be useful. **Charles A. Lynch** reports: "Marilyn and I celebrated our 44th wedding anniversary on 7/30/04, and left on 8/1/04 for a long-planned cruise around the Baltic Sea and into Norwegian fjords. I was surprised to encounter a monument to Knute Rockne in the town of Voss, his birthplace in 1888. (I received a Ph.D. from Notre Dame in 1960 (old news)). **John F.X. Peloso** assumed Senior Counsel status at his law firm, Morgan, Lewis & Bockius; John F.X. Peloso, Jr. made a partner at his law firm in Connecticut, Robinson & Cole. **Fr. Reginald (Ken) Reddy, O.F.M.** writes: Since retiring from teaching physics (for 38 years) I have been on the staff of St. Francis Chapel - a storefront service chapel - in Albany, NY. Recently I was installed as District Chaplain for the Knights and Dames of Malta. I also serve as Albany-area chaplain to the Filipino Community."

1953

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Ronald W. Tobin, Office of Academic Programs, UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA 93106

Denny Woods (Shepherd University in West Virginia) is teaching Political Ethics (sic) this semester. He asks that anyone with a good story or a good real-world case in political ethics send it on to him - as well as any other suggestions about ethics in the public square. **Dick Doyle** reports from sunny - strike that - rainy La Jolla that he is well and eagerly awaiting the end of monsoon season.

Ron Tobin writes: "As Class Co-Rep I have been making my Regis Rounds. Just after Christmas I drove down to Malibu for lunch and a good talk with **Dick Coleman** on the deck of his ocean-front condo, in absolutely perfect weather. I had lunch with **Fred Gluck** at his favorite Italian restaurant

in Santa Barbara on February 8 and took supper with **Jim and Phyllis Shea** in Washington DC on February 13, while in town for the annual meeting of the American Council on Education." **Tom and Patrizia Hickey** will enjoy the food and culture of Greece and its Isles for a couple of weeks in April. With the strong endorsement of **Joe McDonald**, Tom will organize a luncheon get-together in late March for all available Metro-NYC classmates (and anyone else who may be in town) at an Arthur Avenue (Bronx) trattoria.

We continue our plea for e-mail address updates; just send the new information to either Ron or Tom who will make certain it gets circulated.

1955

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Karl Brunhuber reports: **Gerry Gillia** is recovering from 14 hours of reconstructive surgery, including insertion of an artificial hip, at NYU Medical Center in New York, but assures his visitor he will be at the 50th reunion under his own power. **Bob Kral** is looking forward to the 50-year reunion. Good news on the MS front: recently tested and FDA-approved drug gives us renewed hope as MS research is making great strides forward to eliciting basic cause. Keep us in your prayers! **Ron Polant** and his wife Bev enjoyed seeing the **Morrisses, Bannons** and **Umscheids** at last year's Order of the Owl dinner and are looking forward to seeing more classmates at the 50th reunion in May. Ron was recently promoted to VP, Quality Management, OPTIMUS Corp. in Silver Spring, MD. He is having a great time being the "Gray Beard" of the company, being older by at least 20 years than anyone else in the company, and acting as Dutch Uncle to the CEO. In addition to being a Regis graduate he professes to be being hyperactive, a combination that, along with the Internet, allows Ron plenty of time to also enjoy traveling with Bev - recent trips include Florida (3X), Caribbean cruising, and an April-May trip to the Hawaiian Islands. He hopes that his resulting tan will still be in evidence at the 50th. **Tom Smith** is still teaching Mathematics at Manhattan College (42 years); has three sons (Scott, Craig and Derek); and four grandchildren - Tyler (8), Nicole (6), Kelly (2) and Sabrina (1). The Class of 1955 extends its deepest condolences to the wife, children, and sister (Mary, wife of Tom Finnegan '54) of Steve Sarsfield '54. Steve was an icon of New York City high school basketball, performing brilliantly at Regis and later at Fordham. Not only was he Captain of the Regis Varsity Basketball Team, but he was also Captain of the New York City All-Star High School Team of 1954. In his youth and throughout his life he was one of the quintessential "Boys of Winter." On the court, at school, in his career, and in his personal life, he saw the whole court, distributed the ball well, played as hard defensively as offensively, and was more interested in team success than in his own. Eminently approachable, he was ready, if asked, to offer sage counsel, which was as unfailingly accurate as his unstoppable jump shot. Steve will be sorely missed, not forgotten, and always remembered as one of us! We were all fortunate to have share his friendship. R.I.P. Karl Brunhuber attended the Fall 2004 Jug Night and has been a most faithful attendee over the years! The Class of 1955 is contributing nicely to the Annual Fund and to the Capital Campaign. Let's keep it going since this is our 50th Anniversary Year. Invitations to our Reunion on May 21, 2005, were mailed in early March 2005.

1956

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Eighteen of us assembled for the annual event at the Rockefeller Center Luncheon Club and traded stories about how gracefully we are aging - no medical or grandchildren reports were allowed. We're looking forward to the 50th reunion in 2006. No mystery guests this year. The long distance award went to **John Daltner**, fresh from his sailboat in Annapolis. **Ray McGuire** has joined the board of trustees at Regis, so the future is in good hands. **Bob McTigue** doesn't seem fazed by the fire in his house which has caused him to live in a hotel for the last two months. He went off on a cruise with Maureen. **Kevin Moloney** is semi retired and working only eighty hours a week now. **Frank Reilly** has retired as a shrink in Massachusetts - too bad, business might be booming there this year. **Bob Neuner**, our host at the club, continues to work post retirement at Baker and Botts. **Harry Read** is devoting his post-NYU energies to the Voice of the Faithful. **Tom Kelly** left before the picture was taken to return to his library work. **Bob Reddington** made the suggestion that the Fall might offer fewer family conflicts than the Spring for our next reunion. Your ideas? The other faithful in attendance



John Hopkins '75, Rich Nuzzi '75 and Lou Marra '75 at the class of 1975's 30th reunion

included **Bob Goldstein, John Flynn, Barth Healey, Tom Curtin, Ed Moran, Jack Raha, Charlie Lynch, Bill Bautz**, and your class rep, **Paul Lennon. John Spellman** and his son bought an environmental Remediation contracting business in NJ so, if anyone needs an oil tank removed, John's your guy. Greetings from **Chuck Wertalik** in Roanoke, Virginia. Chuck confesses to have had trouble identifying his Regis classmates in the recent photo. Must be his failing eyesight or memory, because we certainly have not aged! Chuck has a new hobby in his retirement- "N" scale model railroading, something I had to put off since my days at Regis! (Actually, back then I wanted to build an HO scale layout; N is only half the size of HO.) So there's this 4x8-1/2 foot rail empire under way in the garage, and it's a real test of my patience to GO SLOWLY and not rush things. It's very satisfying - and fun - to put something like this together. **Greg Leiber** was on a visit from the "left coast" so Bill Bautz and Paul Lennon took the occasion to have yet another Christmas Lunch. As you can see, Greg is enjoying his retirement and looking well. **Adrian Basova** reports: "In August 2004, I stepped down from the Presidency of Eisenhower Fellowships and starting Phase III of my professional life, as a Senior Fellow at the Foreign Policy Research Institute in Philadelphia. Will be studying the post-Communist transitions of Central and Eastern Europe 15 years after the fall of the Berlin Wall. **Jack McLoone** is living in Sydney, Australia and recently played host to **Paul Schroeder '55**, who is spending a year-plus of his retirement traveling around Australia in a big 4WD pulling a caravan. **Joseph J. Zagursky** spent three weeks in Australia and New Zealand - beautiful countries; very friendly peoples; highly worried about our elections.

1957

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Bob Carlsen is celebrating his 40th year in the practice of law. Only one more to get through college and all nine will have been "launched" on the new sea of life! **John Hannaway** - "Our yearbook called me, "The man with the grey flannel voice." I suspect it was Ed Foster's doing and I was never quite sure. However, I now serve in the choir and have been a cantor - "Eddie the Cantor" - for the last six years. Also serve as Eucharistic Minister; love retirement and am very blessed." **Andy Jackson** plans to retire from Corning Inc. (41 years) on 5/1/05, but will continue as a consultant working with the Corning plants in Korea. **Donald Millus** writes: "Pat and I now have a granddaughter, Erica Millus, born in Las Vegas October 4 to elder son Chris and wife Missy. Their son, Cameron celebrated his fourth birthday as ring bearer for his Uncle Don's (our younger son) wedding to Celine Bogart in Columbia, SC." **Anthony Chessick**, known as Tony in his Regis days, now goes by Anthony "Knucks" Chessick and hails from Tehachapi, CA.

1958

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Joseph J. Blass reports that he and wife Carole are retired, living in a condominium apartment on the north shore of the Tennessee River, one mile upstream of the Chickamauga Dam. Their daughter, Pamela Blass Bracher, who lives on nearby Signal Mountain, has given up the practice of law to spend more time with her husband Mark and their daughter Taryn (3 1/2). **John Carthy, M.D.** is still in Family Practice and running the Tampa Laser Center. "If you've developed wrinkles or age spots - drop by - maybe we can erase a few." **Peter Marcello** writes: "Well, I'm retired now and spend my winters in southwest Louisiana with the Cajuns and summers in Wyoming with cowboys and bikers." **Paul O'Keefe** writes: My personal Father Duffy story - After the results of the Merit Scholarship finalists came in - and Charley Stark and I would have qualified in Georgia, but not in New York, Father Duffy came down the senior staircase and said, "Mr. O'Keefe, I

bet on you and Stark to make the semi-finalists and you cost me some money." Just the fact that Steve Duffy thought I should be a semi-finalist has stayed with me for 48 years. R.I.P.

1959

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Jim Alexander, Ken Sommers and his wife Rainey drove up from Leesburg, FL to Atlanta, GA to spend Thanksgiving weekend with Jim & Trudy Alexander. There they joined a large gathering of family and friends and, needless to say, a good time was had by all. **Chris Conroy** writes: "Please don't admit women until the Class of 2022. Our first grandchild, Caitlin Jeanne was born December 7 and I want her to be among the first women graduates."

1961

Joseph F. Carlucci, 481 W. 22nd St., Apt. 3, New York, NY 10011

Jack O'Connell writes that he and Barbara became grandparents on October 8, 2004 when Luke Patrick O'Connell (son of their son Jamie and his wife Mary) was born at 9 lbs. 13 oz. Christening was Saturday, January 22, 2005 at SS. Peter & Paul Church in Hoboken, NJ.

Bob Bennell continues to enjoy photographing his four grandchildren on frequent visits to them in Ohio and Florida. Bob and Winnie still live in Nebraska but hope to be full time visitors on retirement. **Tom Walsh** continues to work in a local Public Health clinic in Silver Spring, MD, ever since his retirement from the US Navy Medical Corps thirteen years ago. The work is satisfying as almost all the patients have no other access to healthcare. Wife Barbara continues with IBM in the 99th percentile for longevity. They spent New Year's with none other than **Peter Carter. Buck Favorini** recently saw the publication (Dramatic Publishing, Inc.) of "In the Garden of Live Flowers", his play about environmentalist Rachel Carson. He has just finished a children's version of the play, called "Rachel Carson Saves the Day!" and it is currently touring in Western Pennsylvania schools. There's an article about the play in the current issue of "The Sylvanian", the Sierra Club of PA Newsletter.

1963

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Patrick Roan is undergoing a daunting battle with recurrent lymphoma. The prayers of the Regis community would be appreciated for him and his mother, Bridget, who died January 2, 2005 at age 96. **Richard Chiarello** won a "Stony" for Best Actor in a minor supporting role in the musical "Oliver" in 2004. **John Timm** was awarded the title of International Grandmaster by the International Correspondence Chess Federation. He is only the sixth American to ever receive that title. Some news from **Tim O'Brien**: After 25 years with Coudert Brothers in New York and Hong Kong, I'm retiring to join the Korean law firm of Shin & Kim. I'll be senior foreign legal counsel, working on international M&A, foreign investment into and from Korea, and other transactions. I've always thought about practicing law in Korea some day, given my background as a Peace Corps Volunteer there and my practice largely focusing on Korea from abroad, and now seems to be the right time, personally and professionally.

1964

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John Keane is recovering slowly from heart bypass and valve replacement surgery in October, and began working from home some weeks ago. His sons have been making things exciting (testing the fixes on his machinery?), with new twin grandsons for one, and wedding plans for the

other. He now has three grandsons and his wife has about given up on ever getting girls into the family. He sent regrets about missing Jug Night and the DC Reunions, but promises to be up and partying freely by next year. **James Pielli** placed his name on the list of retired reservists eligible for voluntary recall to active duty. **Neil Walsh** is the Minister of Social Justice at Sacred Heart Church in Norfolk, VA. He serves on the Norfolk Homeless Consortium, the Mayor's Taskforce on Homelessness and the Board of Directors for Empower Hampton Roads.

1965

George T. Griffith, 73 Sunset Rd., Blauvelt, NY 10913, GTG1ESQ@aol.com

Jim Kelly "retired" from the computer business in 2003 and moved to rural Maryland where he's in the process of resurrecting a neglected farm. He plans to be marketing Christmas trees, cut flowers and gourmet vegetables. **John Woodruff's** son Michael is a freshman at Clark University studying Philosophy. He is a member of the University's swimming team. **Ronald G. Musto** is the winner of the 2004 Marraro Prize of the American Historical Association for his book, *Apocalypse in Rome. Cola di Rienzo and the Politics of the New Age* (University of California Press, 2003).



Jack Shea '46, Roman Chapelsky '46 and John Furia '46

1966

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Jim Periconi reports Class of '66 Christmas reunions with **Gerry Moran** (and wife Marian Hogeveen) who visited from Amsterdam, lunching with Jim and **John Nonna** (and Alice and Jean, their wives), followed by a visit to the reopened MOMA searching for Regian **Vito Accorci's** '58 work. Gerry then went to the Metropolitan Opera with **Charles Pignatello** and **Tom Gallagher. Tony Grasso** writes: A bit reluctantly, I will update you. I am having a serious battle with lymphoma. Thirty doses of chemo and a stem cell transplant seem to have done the job. That's seven months. The other thirty-six years have been spent teaching and coaching in Catholic high schools (first, Power Memorial HS, then Xavierian in Brooklyn, now St. John Neumann HS in Naples, Florida). I am back to part time work at Neumann. Check out our site and the basketball coach's bio. My reliable email is ajgrasso@earthlink.net and my phone is 239-481-8705. **Charles Webel** is the new Director of the Centre for Peace Studies and a Professor of Social Science at the University of Tromsø, Norway. He invites classmates and other Regians to join him in calculating the hours of daylight during winter, here in the land of the midnight sun. And he welcomes efforts to relocate to a beach resort between Rome and Naples, where we could open a Centre of Pizza Studies!

1967

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Mike Bobrik read with sadness of the passing of Father Ridley. Though his family nickname was "Hap", Mike (and perhaps others) remember him as "Boo" after the "To Kill A Mockingbird" character. Mike also remembers the fine wooden "imperator" sword that the class gave him for Christmas. **Brian T. Naylor** is the Director of Intellectual Property Licensing at Hewlett Packard Company located at 1501 Page Mill Road, Bldg. 4L, MS 1601, Palo Alto, CA 94304. **Jack Alexander** headed off to Hawaii for some R&R and to celebrate the first anniversary of marriage. "The first year went very well and only promises to get better". **Chris Connell** had the following thoughts to share on the passing of Hap Ridley: The most memorable funerals combine music, laughter and tears in unequal doses. Father Hap Ridley's Mass of Christian Burial at Baltimore's magnificent Cathedral of Mary Our Queen on Tuesday Jan. 25 had all in abundance. **Joe McShane S.J.** and I were there from the Class of '67, and Kathy Finnegan. She and Mickey have two kids at Loyola. Brian and Kathy Fitzgerald, both students of Hap's at LeMoynne and one of the many alumni couples Hap married and stayed close to over the years, tried mightily to get there. It wasn't the snow that stopped them, but a mechanical breakdown of their plane, stuck at the gate in Buffalo. Joe was among 60 or more priests who followed Hap's nieces and nephews and the casket down the aisle. Baltimore's Cardinal William Keeler, a man of wit and warmth, presided, concelebrating the Mass with four bishops and four Jesuits surrounding the altar and the 50 priests in their white chasubles and colorful stoles in the side pews. The choir was superb, only 20 voices but they sang like 100. The selections were older hymns loved by Hap, that scholar of Victorian literature. Surely God did not mind that there was funeral in the 21st century without "On Eagle's Wings." Hap's sister and brother were there; his mother could not make it. Hap's lifelong friend and coeval, Gerard Reedy, S.J., the former president of Holy Cross and now a University Professor of Humanities at Fordham (and Loyola trustee), said that Doris Ridley was aware of her son's death. He quoted her as saying, "He was a good boy and a fine man," even though he did occasionally bring her grief by intimating he was going to vote Republican. Father Reedy's homily captured Hap to a T - his warmth, his robust intellect, his love of students and especially student athletes and athletics. He recalled Hap's Irish grandmother, a whip in Jersey City's legendary Democratic machine who would, if the buses weren't running fast enough down Hudson Boulevard to suit her on the morning commute to work, would simply step off the curb, hail a police car, hop in and command, "Take me to City Hall." Hap's sister, Sister Judith Ridley of the Sisters of Saint Joseph in Philadelphia -- who pinned the sobriquet on her infant brother because he was such a happy baby -- was there from Philadelphia, and his brother John and his wife and their six children, all of whom played key roles in the liturgy. Father Reedy's sermon had the 1,000 or more us who filled this great cathedral laughing and crying. He recalled the great joy that Hap took in the fact that while there are four Loyola universities or colleges in the United States, it was Loyola College of Maryland that was fast off the mark to snag the address loyola.edu. "He loved that," Reedy said. And he said that our conversations with Hap are not at their

end. As the fine write-up on the Loyola web site recounts: "We want to say things to Hap that we didn't remember to say the last time we spoke with him, or perhaps were too shy to say. And now maybe we're afraid there won't be a chance to say those things," he said. "Through Jesus Christ, our conversation with Hap will continue." Hap was a giant of a man, a larger than life figure who devoted many of his years to LeMoynne then, at roughly the age we are now, took on the challenge of a college presidency. That the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen was filled with so many former students -- not to mention the mayor of Baltimore and other dignitaries -- was testimony to his success not just over this past decade but throughout his 65 years.

1968

Larry Blake writes: My daughter, Zoe, started at Marymount Manhattan College in the fall, 2004 and my law firm of twenty-five plus years, Manatt, Phelps & Phillips, now has a NYC office so I'm looking forward to business/family visits to NYC. My son, Justin, is at Santa Monica College and anticipates transferring to the University of California in the fall. **John McElligott** writes: **Gerry Lynch** spoke, at my request, at the Appellate Division on the recent developments in sentencing from the Supreme Court. Everybody was impressed. When I explained that he sat in front of me, everybody knew how I got through Regis. Saw **Mike Plato**, former fastest runner in class, at Jug Night using a cane and I challenged him to a race - I knew I could beat him now. **John and Kathy Sharer's** daughter, Stephanie, graduated from the University of Virginia in May 2004 and is now a first-year law student at the University of Richmond. Stephanie is living at home, so the "empty nest" is once again full. John has been active in the Virginia State Bar as a Faculty member for the Bar's mandatory Course on Professionalism for new Virginia lawyers, and as Vice-Chair of one of the Bar's District Disciplinary Committees. John heard from **Carl Guarneri '68** in a Christmas card and was delighted to learn that Carl and his spouse, Val Weller, will be in Washington, DC during June-July 2005 as Carl co-leads the "Reinventing America" project of the American Historical Association.

1969

Hon. Dennis E. Milton, 89 Lake Rd., Greenlawn, NY 11740, dmilton1@optonline.net
Charles A Testagrossa was appointed Executive Assistant District Attorney in charge of Major Crimes Division of Queens D.A.O. on January 1, 2004. He supervises investigation and prosecution of all homicides, sex crimes and domestic violence incidents in Queens. His daughter, Jamie, is a specialized teacher in Stamford, CT, married to Kevin Toohill on August 21, 2004. Both are Fairfield University graduates.

1970

Robert M. Leonard, 56 Highland Ave., Chatham, NJ 07928, rleonard@dbr.com
Class of '70 has a wide variety of statuses for children and grandchildren ranging from multiple grandchildren (**Tom Daly**) to 3 year twin daughters (**Rick Peiser**). Most

of us have kids in college or just in or just out. We can share pictures and stories on April 2 at the 35th. More on Tom Daly, who loves to see his name in print. The former Marine sergeant has a son who is a Lance Corporal in the Marines who will soon be deployed to Iraq. Tom, with a MSW, is now working in the Jewish Association for the Aged. He wonders if any of us need their services. As for **Muggs O Dalaigh** he works the NY Irish scene at Tara in Yonkers on Saturday nights. We now have an e-mail list for the class. If you are not on it, send an e-mail to Bob Leonard at the address listed above.

1971

Roger P. Rooney, 203 Carrollwood Dr., Tarrytown, NY 10591, rooney414@aol.com
Luke T. Garvey, 3 Ridge Rd., Weston, CT 06883, ltgarvey@aol.com

Alfred Pirovits writes: My son, Al Jr., got his Bachelor's in Molecular and Cell Biology at Berkeley in May '04 and is now training at Flight Safety Academy in Florida. **William Rate** writes: After sixteen years in Indiana, we have moved back to the Philadelphia area this summer. **Tom Filipowicz** and **Al Kraus** and I were able to get together for a round of golf. I was a guest of Ernie Rauscher '69 at the master's this past April in Augusta, GA.

1972

Michael J. Davies, 887 Park Ave., Huntington, NY 11743, mdavies1@optonline.net
Tom Abate is coming up on his twenty-fifth wedding anniversary (to Mia Ousley) in November. Ana Sofia Abate (b. December 7, 2003) joins sixteen year old Julius and twelve year old Aeneas in their Northern California family. **Michael Meskers** has recently been augmenting his public speaking career by appearing as a regular guest on a radio show in San Juan, PR called *A Tu Salud* as well as on several cable TV shows where viewers call in to ask for advice on dealing with challenging people in their lives. **Bob Kopp** is now down to one child at home with sons off at Dickinson College and Virginia Tech. His daughter is a freshman at Albany Academy where her Chemistry teacher is Linda Blakenship who taught at Regis.

1973

John O'Toole, 4 Haldimann Lane, Blairstown, NJ 07825, john.o'toole@morganstanley.com
Immaculate Heart of Mary School in Scarsdale, NY where **Bob Billings** is Principal, was honored as a Blue Ribbon School of Excellence by the US Department of Education. IHM was the only Catholic school in NY state so honored in 2004. **Bob Hughes** is a culture reporter for The Wall Street Journal. His first novel, "Late & Soon," a Jamesian novel set in the New York art world, will be published in October by Carroll & Graf. **Nick Bonifanti** writes: My wife Carol M. Hokana and I are proud to announce the addition of Bo Hokana Bonifanti, born November 13, 2002, to our family. We adopted Bo from QingYuan in Guangdong Province, China, on September 22, 2003. Bo was welcomed by big sister ShanShan Hokana Bonifanti, born December 8, 1999. ShanShan was adopted from QingYuan in Guangdong Province, also, in April, 2001. Carol and I celebrate our twentieth wedding anniversary this summer. We continue to be very happy together. I'm celebrating my 50th birthday by attending the World Champion (!) Boston Red Sox Fantasy Camp in Fort Myers, Florida, in February. My speed and defensive skills are still with me in my old age. Although I've never been a power hitter, I can still stretch singles into doubles and beat out infield grounders.

1974

William O'Connell, 26 Peachtree Drive, Cortlandt Manor, New York 10567, billo@bestweb.net
Richard O'Leary's son, Colin, is enjoying his junior year at Regis. His son Conor will join Colin at Regis next year as a freshman. **John C. Hall** writes: youngest just turned three; the two oldest are off to college. Guess I'm not retiring for a while.

1976

Cornelius Grealy, 17 Overlook Drive, Greenwich, CT 06830, grealc@ldcorp.com
Andrew Tymocz, 207 Farragut Ave., Hastings-on-Hudson, NY 10706, atymocz@nyp.org
Joe Bringman asks to please remember his mother, Eileen Bringman, a long-time Parents' Club volunteer, who passed away on May 26, 2004.



John Colgan '75, Bob O'Neill and Tom Barrett '75 at the class of 1975's 30th reunion

1977

Frank Cetta was recently appointed Director of the Division of Pediatric Cardiology at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, MN. **Hilary Cholhan** is spearheading development and expansion of the Women's Continence Center of Greater Rochester (NY) and serves as medical director and lead urogynecologist. He continues to conduct clinical research, publish scientific articles of original research and train OBGYN residents and own fellows in Urogynecology and Reconstructive Pelvic Surgery.

1978

Bernard Kilkelly, 595 Scranton Ave.,
Lynbrook NY 11563, kilkellybj@cs.com

The Class of '78 has a Yahoo Group website for the class to share news. All classmates are invited to join at <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/Regis78/>. **Stan Parchin** is the new Contributing Editor for Museum/Special Exhibitions at About.com, an educational website based in Manhattan. He and Bob Spring '58 attended the exclusive preview of Alexander the Great: Treasures from an Epic Era of Hellenism at The Onassis Cultural Foundation. Subsequently, they assisted Hilda O'Connell in her Crimson Circle lecture on Modernism and Its Non-Western Influences at Regis. Stan also saw Drawn by the Brush: Oil Sketches by Peter Paul Rubens at the Bruce Museum of Arts and Science in Greenwich, CT with Fr. Ray Sweitzer, SJ '63. Both Regians viewed the new Picasso special exhibition at the Nassau County Museum of Art. Former English teacher and Jesuit donné John Mullin '66 braved the cold to see the Rubens drawings show with Stan at The Metropolitan Museum of Art on Fifth Avenue. Fine Arts teacher Hilda O'Connell-Harris had a grand opening of her most recent paintings at the A.I.R. Gallery in Chelsea this Fall. Bernie and Maureen Kilkelly, Stan Parchin and **Jim Rohan** (another proud owner of an O'Connell) mingled with Gregory Rapisarda and John Mullin '66 (currently a Jesuit donne). Videographer Robert Espino captured the evening on tape. Also attending the festivities were Principal Vincent Biagi, SJ, Leslie Hannafey (our new Annual Fund Director), Film teacher John Loose and some of Hilda's current Senior Year Studio Art students. **Michael Berube's** edited collection, *The Aesthetics of Cultural Studies*, was published by Blackwell in 2004. He's currently at work on a book about conservatives and liberals in academe, tentatively titled *Liberal Arts*. NBC's new reality TV show, *The Contender*, is featuring Trinity Boxing Club, the downtown Manhattan boxing gym owned by **Martin Snow**. Boxing promoter **Lou DiBella** recently teamed up with fashion and hip hop entrepreneur Damon Dash to form Dash/DiBella Promotions, which will focus on promoting and marketing African-American boxers.

1979

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Patrick McNelis writes: I'm still with Citigroup Asset Management, running its business in North and Latin America. Life is good in Colts Neck, New Jersey with wife Laura and children Mary Kate (14), Conall (11), Aileen (6), and Ciaran (5). **Joe Vargas** had an "interesting" September with two major hurricanes passing close by over a three week period. He had no electricity for fifteen days. He notes "It got quite warm but we survived and hopefully are stronger because of it".

1980

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Patrick J. McCreel is a major serving in Iraq with the United States Army Reserve as part of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

1981

Robert Schirling, 63-46 252 St., Little Neck, NY 11362,
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John and Amy Barry had their first child, William John, on 11/12/04. **Mark A. Torre** writes: The NYPD Bomb Squad continues to benefit from the millions of dollars of equipment acquired by my working closely with **John Colgan '75**, chief of the NYPD's Counterterrorism Division. **Chris Varrone** writes: I'm the VP/Healthcare at TeleTech in Denver; Family: Kirsten finished Nursing School in 2004; three kids – Emilia (11) in Denver School for the Arts as vocalist, Espen (9) playing soccer and baseball, Elise (3) ready to start skiing this year.

1982

John O. McGuinness, 33-21 82nd St., Jackson Heights, NY
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Edward Donahue and his wife Diane are living in Tokyo, Japan. His sister, Katie will be visiting him in March. **Fred Lynch** has moved to Copenhagen, Denmark with his wife Ruth and twin eight-year olds, Siobhan and Conor. Fred is President of Generic Pharmaceuticals for Alpharma. Margolin, Winer & Evens LLP, a leading certified public accounting and business advisory firm (MWE, New York, NY and Garden City, NY), announces the promotion of **John F. Lemanski**, MBA, CFE to Senior Manager of the Litigation Consulting, Valuation and Bankruptcy Services Department. John previously served as a Manager in the department.

1983

Joseph M. Accetta, Esq., 24 Agnola St.,
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Christopher Benson is living in North Carolina; Board Certified in Internal Medicine, Gastroenterology and Hepatology; married with three children, ages 10, 7 and 9 months. **Patrick J. Mahoney, Jr.** was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel, U.S. Army Special Forces; selected for Tactical Battalion Command; awarded the Bronze Star for combat service in Afghanistan; wife Stephanie had #4 on 12/27/04, a son Patrick Columcille.

1984

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Daniel Da Silva, Ph.D. continues to do very well in his work in Neuropsychology. He is the proud father of a beautiful girl (Katy), born 7/10/02. His lovely wife Amy is expecting a new baby sometime in January. Best wishes to all at Regis. **Kevin Duggan** writes: On 11/12/04 my wife Bristol gave birth to our third child, Mona Dowlin Duggan. She joins her older sister Calista, age 4 and older brother Conor, age 2. Please pray for the repose of the soul of Joyce Horowitz, mother of Mike, who passed away this March. May she rest in peace.

1985

Thomas F. Flood, 5 Reed Ave.,
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Class rep **Tom Flood** writes: Brian Kavanaugh is running for New York City Council District 2. I encourage you to visit the web site:

(<http://www.kavanaghforcouncil.com/main.cfm>) that has been designed to share information about Brian's endeavor to help others as a City Council member and a call for support. Brian, know your class is behind you and will support your efforts. Good luck. Received an e-mail from **Joe Taverni** recently. Joe is a physiatrist (Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation) and has had a private practice in Great Neck since 2002. Joe also shared that he and his wife, Sally, were blessed on May 27, 2004 with a baby girl named Olivia Rose. He adds that "life is good since she has entered it." I am sure it is Joe. Congratulations to you

and Sally on the birth of your little angel. **Tony Calenda** shared some wonderful news with me as well. He and his wife, Emily, began the new year welcoming a baby boy to their family. Robert Charles Calenda was born on January 7th weighing in at 7 lbs. 4 oz. and was 20 inches long. Please join me in congratulating the Calenda Family on the news of their son. We'll call Eric DiMichele and ask him to hold a spot in the Class of 2019. Speaking of Regis Classes - don't forget about our 20th Reunion on April 16th. Please make every effort to come - it would be great to see everyone. Be on the lookout for the official invitation and respond promptly.

1986

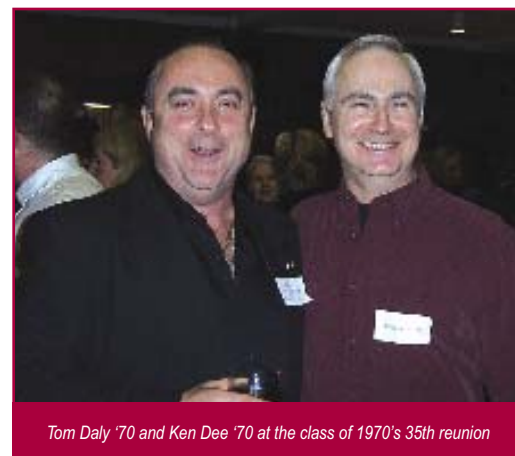
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Robert Sciarrone, 3158 Perry Ave.,
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Brian Craig writes: I'm back in the law librarian business, now as a Research Specialist in the New York office of Atlanta-based King & Spalding. My daughter Natasha just recently turned eight years old.

1987

John J. Wing, 309 Avenue 'C' #10B,
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David Miceli and wife Barb celebrate the birth of their second son Nick; 2 ½ year old brother John is also excited about the addition. **Chaz Repak** finishing second year stateside after six years in Singapore for Dow Jones Newswires. Now editor, Americas operations, at our Jersey City HQ. Son Andy (3), now joined by Patrick (6 months).



Tom Daly '70 and Ken Dee '70 at the class of 1970's 35th reunion

1988

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Brian Cook married Doreen Mancioti on 10/24/04. **John Walsh** is a partner for E&Y and living in London with his beautiful wife Jen and twin daughters Kristen and Sarah. John's brother Bob Walsh '90 is in his seventh year as assistant coach in the Big East (Providence College) and is living in Rhode Island.

1989

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Jeremy Clifford and his wife had their second child, Eleanor Elizabeth on 10/27/04. **Joe Pizzimenti** writes: My family & I recently returned from a holiday in Vermont, where my three Florida children enjoyed sleigh rides and winter sports. The trip was fun, but we're happy to be back in balmy Boca Raton. I just received a National Science Foundation Research Grant to study macular degeneration, the #1 cause of

1990

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Joseph M. Sciabica, 62 Verbena Ave.,
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Anthony Canale writes: On July 17, 2004 I married Sandra Dilulio in New York. We currently live in Dallas but anticipate a return to New York at some point. **John Farrelly** just completed his second residency in Radiation Oncology at Cornell University while teaching the Veterinary students for three years. In September 2004, I accepted a position as the Head of Radiation Therapy at the Animal Medical Center in New York City. Aileen and I now have three children, Ellen (7), Clare (4) and Sean (1). **Gary Fitzgerald** writes: In January 2005 I began my new career at Goldman Sachs as an Associate in Private Wealth Management - Hedge Funds and Private Equity. **Sean Foster Hinners** writes: Met up with **Jim "Rockski" Donahue** and missing alum **Dainius "Malechum" Remeza** in London and had quite a few crazy nights out! As we were in Europe we ended up speaking in various languages: English, Lithuanian, Spanish, Portuguese so much so that really late into the night after many drinks we ended up like the apostles speaking in tongues! In August **Steve Urgola** returned temporarily to the U.S. from Cairo, Egypt where he manages the manuscript and archival collections at the American University in Cairo. The occasion was his wedding in Canton, OH to Helen Rizzo, a fellow faculty member (sociology) at AUC. Regians who attended include best man **Scott Sheridan '89**, **Chris Ocampo**, **Alex Pagano** and **Antonio Sanchez**.

1991

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Nolan E. Shanahan, 61 Hillcrest Rd,
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Drew Bancroft writes: I am very happy to announce that my wife Carol and I are expecting our second child in August. Our son Jake who is now two and a half insists he will not be a big brother; he will be a big fish. Then he runs out of the room proclaiming, "I am not a number, I'm a free man!" Parenthood is wild. **Michael McFarlane** married Melissa Tepe in a ceremony held at St. Luke's Lutheran Church in New Rochelle, NY on February 19, 2005. Matt Watts was in attendance. **James McGovern** was married on October 16, 2004 to his girlfriend Bianka Fischer from Berlin, Germany. His brothers **Mike (Regis '80)** and **Brendan (Regis '94)** were best men in the wedding, while my friend **Tim O'Reilly** was a groomsman. **Peter Buff** made the trip back from the U.K. to attend the wedding as well, which was held at St. Joseph's Church in Bronxville, NY. **Jim and Maria Murphy** celebrated the birth of their son, Ryan James, on 9/22/04.

1992

Michael J.B. McCarthy, 35-35 82 St., Apt.52, Jackson Heights, NY 11372, michaeljbmcCarthy@hotmail.com
On August 20, 2004 **Michael Allison** married Marie Baldino of Dedham, MA. Thanks to **Jimmy Downey** and

Michael Regan for making the trip north. And congrats to **Mike and Becca Regan** on the birth of their son Michael Peter Regan on 10/27/04. **Joseph Formaggio** writes: We welcome into the world Joshua Benjamin Formaggio, born on 9/24/04. The whole family is doing great in sunny Seattle. **Christian Miller** was recognized as the 2003 Junior Enlisted Service Member of the Year at a Recognition Reception and Dinner meeting on March 30, 2005 at the Newport, RI Naval Complex. **Thomas Owen** is currently working as an attorney practicing civil litigation for Stanley, Flanagan and Reuter in New Orleans. If any Regians are in the area, please feel free to give me a call.

1993

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Daniel W. Roche, 4966 Broadway #8, New York, NY 10034, Daniel.roche@vnci.net

Matt McCough reports that his book -- Bat Boy: My True Life Adventures Coming of Age with the New York Yankees -- will be published by Doubleday on May 10th. The book was the basis for a TV series, Clubhouse, which aired on CBS this past fall. "Regis is a major 'character' in the book, which unlike the show, is non-fiction -- along with **Chris Wiedmann**, who figures into large parts of the story. **Ned Byrne**, **Ben Ventura** and **Steve Shekane** might be pleased to know that our fruitless attempt to score fake IDs in Times Square that one night during our senior year has now been preserved for posterity, and hopefully a broad audience of readers. Doubleday has tentatively scheduled for June 7th a reading and signing at a Barnes & Noble on the Upper West Side, and I'd love to see any Regians who might be able to make it out to the reading that night." The book has been dedicated to the memory of our good friend and classmate, **Gregory Trost**. Longtime reader, first time Prowlings writer **John D'Agostino** reports: "I graduated from Harvard Business School in 2002. Spent the last year heading up the strategy department for the New York Mercantile Exchange, working mainly in the Middle East and Asia to establish energy capital markets. Interesting stuff, but I recently resigned to become a partner in an energy hedge fund. I also took a position on the board of trustees for a non-profit autistic children's home. I live in midtown and play a lot of squash. Any Regian who wants a game should shoot me a line at johnnydagostino@keepconnected.com." **John Fitzpatrick** married Deanna Michelle Bennett on 2/21/03. **Joe Lasek** recently celebrated my 30th birthday in Burlington, VT. Fellow Regian **Vin Birardi** ran interference while my wife Carina orchestrated a very surprising birthday party for family and friends. **Abner Louissaint, Jr.** is about to start Pathology Residency in July. Abner and wife Angelica reside in New York City.

1995

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John A. Zadrozny, 16 Second Place, Apt. 3,
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Mike Mangan reports that he is taking a sabbatical leave from the Antique Book Industry to pursue his life's passion -- body building. He hopes to qualify for the Arnold Schwarzenegger Classic in Columbus, OH this coming March.

1996

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Michael J. Boyle, 200 East 84th
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boylemj@hotmail.com

Michael Izquierdo is getting his MFA in Acting at NYU Tisch School of the Arts. **Carlos Capellan** continues to spend entirely too much time away from NY as a field artillery officer in the US Army. He was first

assigned to South Korea, where he arrived in March of '03, but deployed with his brigade from Korea to Iraq in August of that year. He is currently serving in Ramadi, Iraq, some 30 miles west of Fallujah. He is due to be rotating home some time this July or August to Fort Carson, CO. You can email him at ccapellan@jhu.edu. **Jason Laska** has completed study for a M.S. in Information Management from Syracuse University. He spent part of the Summer of 2004 studying abroad in Shanghai, China. He's been keeping busy with swing and ballroom dance as a teaching assistant for students at Syracuse U. and traveling the country for Lindy Hop events.

1997

John M. Rossiello, im2bigred@yahoo.com

Ladislau Albert, Jr. is finishing up his medical education at SUNY Downstate Medical College and will start a neurosurgery residency at New York Medical College in the upcoming year. **George Alvarado, Jr.** will be graduated from New York Medical College in May 2005. Now applying for Psychiatric Residency in metropolitan New York hospitals. Thanks Regis for opening the door. **Victor Ian Macam** graduated from Seton Hall Law in May 2004. He now works for Palmisano & Goodman in Woodbridge as a plaintiff's attorney. **Nealon Scoones** writes: Having enjoyed three years of telling our clients what to do, I accepted a position in the Internal Strategy and Planning Group at Deloitte & Touche. I am also applying to MBA program for next fall -- watch this space for an update as I find out. **John Russo** is proud to be working this summer in the REACH program. **Charlie O'Donnell** has joined Union Square Ventures as an analyst. USV is a venture capital firm dedicated to making early stage investments in technology enabled service businesses, particularly in marketing, media, financial services, and telecommunications. **Matt McCann** writes to say hello to all his fellow class of 1997 graduates. After a chance encounter with **Pat Brown** on St. Patrick's day, he realizes how bad he has been at staying in touch with classmates -- feel free to email him at McCann1121@yahoo.com. Finishing up at Brooklyn Law School, where he has stayed busy this year interning at the Gang Bureau in the Kings County District Attorney's Office and working on an Attorney General hopeful's campaign. He will be staying in the New York Area after graduation, living in Williamsburg Brooklyn and working in downtown Manhattan as a staff attorney for the Second Circuit Court of Appeals.

1998

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While our last update covered some of the many classmates in law school, I've found out about a number of our classmates currently in medical school. **Mike Hannon** is a first year medical student at SUNY Downstate, in Brooklyn. **Chris Malucci** is a third year at Albert Einstein, and **Tony Chow** is a second year at Temple. **Richard Paulis** is finishing his fourth year at Albany Medical; he'll be studying emergency medicine next year. **Eamon Daul** is a first year at St. George's; he completed a Master's of Public Health there last year. **Dan Kirchoff** is in his second year at Columbia Med. More news of future barristers: **Kevin Canberg** is in his second year at Pace Law, and **Luis Barrera** is currently waiting on a few more schools before making his decision. He'll be heading to law school in the fall after an extended tour of Central and South America. **Glen Gregorio** is working for Deutsche Bank, trading credit derivatives and living in Woodside. **Pascal Joseph-Pauline** has taken a job as VP of Operations for a midtown document management company. And finally, congratulations are in order for **Ed Salib**, who recently became engaged, his fiancée's name is Amy. **James Morgan** is currently finishing his second year at St. John's Law. He is interested in doing a summer associateship in either securities or corporate law. Please contact if you know of any opportunities.



Jim Donohue '90, Jose Martinez '90, Richard Chun '90, Fred Baptiste '90
and Ron Llewellyn '90 and the class of 1990 15th reunion

1999

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 Brian C. Hughes, 149 Park Drive North, Staten Island, NY 10314, rwiggm99@aol.com

Patrick Shaw is currently stationed with Chosen Company, 2-503rd Infantry, in Vicenza, Italy, and is the Platoon Leader for 3rd Platoon (Motorized). He will be deploying to Afghanistan in Late March/Early April for a 1 year tour. **Michael Punzalan** is finishing his second year of employment as a Research Associate at the Council on Foreign Relations. He plans to enter a graduate degree program in economics this coming fall.

2000

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Dan Shapiro graduated with a B.S. degree in Aeronautical and Mechanical Engineering in December 2004 from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Along with Regis classmate **Dave Fannon**, an Architecture major, he'll attend commencement exercises in May 2005. Congrats to both Regians. **Christopher Colon** graduated from LeMoyne College with a B.A. in International Studies, Cum Laude. After graduation, he stayed in Syracuse for his first pro acting gig, a world premiere adaptation of an award-winning children's novel *Fever 1793*. After the show, Chris went to Guatemala for a month to work on his Spanish. He is now in a management training program at Geico Direct, and very much looking forward to meeting the Gecko in person. **Bruce Connolly** is completing his first year at Notre Dame Law School. **Justin Ratcliffe** is a first year medical student at Albert Einstein School of Medicine.

2001

Kevin G. Galligan, 19 Rutgers Pl., Scarsdale, NY 10583, kcg2001@columbia.edu
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Michael M. Schimel, 23-23 144th St., Whitestone, NY 11357, MMSchimel@aol.com

Peter Cook is a senior at Yale with a double major in History and Theater Studies. He has completed his Theater Studies senior project by acting the male lead in Strindberg's *Dance of Death* and he's working on his History senior project paper on World War I propaganda. **Chris McClellan** has been awarded a Rhodes Scholarship for his distinguished accomplishments in academics and Christian service. He will be studying at Oxford beginning next fall. **Kevin Abels** will graduate this May from Yale with a BA in literature. To put off entering the real world, this summer he is leading a coast-to-coast bike trip to raise \$250,000 for Habitat for Humanity. Those curious should check

out the Habitat Bicycle Challenge's website: www.yale.edu/habitat. Regians interested in contributing to should contact him at 203-843-1490 or kevin.abels@yale.edu.

2003

Bennet Chan, bcc2101@columbia.edu

Mat Weiden is an Economics major at the College of the Holy Cross with a minor in German. Mat is rowing on the Crew team and they have high hopes for their "first" boat this year.

2004

Thomas F. Moran, tfmoran@loyola.edu

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Peter Krause is enjoying his freshman year at Harvard College and is playing for the tennis club. He finds the history and literature courses terrific.



Members of the class of 1956 at their annual Christmas luncheon

Milestones

Births

William John on November 12, 2004 to **Amy and John Barry '81**
 Patrick Columcille on December 27, 2004 to **Stephanie and Patrick Mahoney '83**
 Mona Dowlin on November 12, 2004 to **Bristol and Kevin Duggan '84**
 Olivia Rose on May 27, 2004 to **Sally and Joe Taverni '85**
 Robert Charles on January 7, 2005 to **Emily and Tony Calenda '85**
 Eleanor Elizabeth on October 27, 2004 to **Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Clifford '89**
 Ryan James on September 22, 2004 to **Maria and Jim Murphy '91**
 Michael Peter on October 27, 2004 to **Becca and Mike Regan '92**
 Joseph Benjamin on September 24, 2004 to **Jaymi and Joseph Formaggio '92**

Deaths

Justin J. Murphy '25 on December 28, 2004
Thomas M. Wall '27 on October 15, 2004
Casimir J. Novogoski '28 in January 2005
Harry M. Smith '34 on March 25, 2005
Brian J. Armour '39 on December 20, 2004
Francis V. Glasser '39 on December 30, 2004
Albert R. Marino '41 on June 11, 2004
J. Alan Davitt '42 on January 29, 2005
Edward J. Ryan '42 on February 16, 2005
Richard J. Dircks '43 on December 26, 2004
Joseph P. Clark '43 on January 26, 2005
Francis W. McInerney '43 on March 9, 2005
James B. Rice '44 on January 22, 2005

Gavin P. Murphy '45 on April 8, 2005
David J. McKean '49 in January 2005
Anthony V. Corello '50 on December 13, 2004
Gerard B. Lavery '51 on January 20, 2005
Ernst P. Muller '51 on January 29, 2005
Edward M. Boyle '53 on March 1, 2005
Stephen F. Sarsfield '54 on December 31, 2004
Anthony A. Arturi '56 on May 3, 1999
Brendan P. O'Reilly '59 on February 12, 2005
Charles W. Hauck '65 on December 29, 2004
William J. Roethel '71 February 21, 2005
Barry W. Dowd '80 on November 26, 2004

Marriages

Brian Cook '88 married Doreen Manicotti on October 24, 2004
Anthony Canale '90 married Sandra Dilulio on July 17, 2004
Michael McFarlane '91 married Melissa Tepe on February 19, 2005
James McGovern '91 married Bianca Fischer on October 16, 2004
Michael Allison '92 married Marie Baldino on August 20, 2004
John Fitzpatrick '93 married Deanna Bennett on February 21, 2003



Calendar of Events

APRIL 30, 2005

CLASS OF 1980 SILVER ANNIVERSARY REUNION

MAY 4, 2005

ALUMNI SENIOR LUNCHEON AT PRINCETON CLUB

MAY 9-11, 2005

SPRING PHONATHON

MAY 21, 2005

CLASS OF 1955 GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY REUNION

JUNE 4, 2005

REGIS GRADUATION

JUNE 11, 2005

CLASS OF 1995 & 2000 REUNIONS

JUNE 16, 2005

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