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Reflecting on Regis' visionary move to go coed: a decade later

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"Regis continues to widen its circle by making

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and building partnerships in Boston and around the world."

Regis shines brighter after the incredible success of our Let It Shine Gala in October, where in just one night we raised over \$1 million for student scholarships and welcomed over 300 guests to the Boston Park Plaza! Let It Shine is all about opening doors and "ever-widening circles"-the theme of this year's Convocation. Regis continues to widen its circle by making connections and building partnerships in Boston and around the world, keeping the doors of opportunity wide open for our students and graduates. We are also celebrating the largest gift in Regis history-\$5 million for the Now We Fly campaign from Julia Shen Fung '67 to establish the Fung Scholars at Regis. Regis joins Harvard, Princeton, Northeastern, Boston College, MIT, and many other schools worldwide that have distinguished Fung Scholars, and I am so grateful to the Fungs for their transformational gift. (Read more on page 55.)

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Earlier this semester we launched Regis' fourth school—the School of Business and Communication which includes undergraduate and graduate programs; we added new majors to our Regis North satellite campus at NECC in Lawrence, where we also have new classrooms; and we continue to add online programs to increase our reach and open our doors to students across the country and the world. In fact, we expect our graduate enrollment to *double* by 2018 because of the high-demand programs we are offering all online.

As we celebrate many successes this fall, we also reflect on the challenges: After the announcement from the White House repealing DACA, our community stood in solidarity with those affected and our staff and faculty provided resources and support to students with concerns. And following a devastating hurricane season and wildfires in California, we keep Regis families and all others affected in our thoughts and prayers. Our CSJ values and faith continue to guide us during these uncertain times; I love this video that embodies who we are as an institution—a diverse community that welcomes all and cares for its neighbors: *regisma.me/ thisisregis*.

As fall fades and winter is upon us, our community looks forward to a bright and festive Christmas tree lighting on the quad and the Luben Plaza, and then a restful winter break for many of our students. (And a productive winter session for many others!)

My best wishes to you and yours this holiday season.

Antoinette M. Hays, PhD, RN PRESIDENT

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LET IT SHINE President Antoinette M. Hays presented the 2017 Shining Example Award to Founder and Chairman of Century Bank Marshall M. Sloane at the Let It Shine Regis Gala on October 24, 2017. Barry R. Sloane, president and CEO of Century Bank, and Linda Sloane Kay, executive vice president of Century Bank, co-chaired the event which raised over \$1 million for Regis. Vice President of Marketing and

Communications Kelley Tuthill emceed the evening, which commenced with a performance of "This Little Light of Mine" by the Archdiocese of Boston Black Catholic Choir and the Regis Gospel Choir. The program included appearances by auctioneer Jack Connors, New England Patriots Hall of Fame linebacker Andre Tippett, Suffolk Construction Chairman and CEO John Fish, Cardinal Seán P. O'Malley, and scholarship recipient Yesica Calderon '21.

> Watch the video honoring Marshall M. Sloane: regisma.me, sloane17 and the video featuring Yesica Calderon '21: regisma. me/yesica17



Regis North Graduates Its First Class, Announces New Majors

A lot has happened since Regis launched the Regis North satellite campus at Northern Essex Community College (NECC) in Lawrence in 2015. Two new majors—in health sciences and in sports management—are set to roll out during academic year 2017–2018 to complement the program's initial offerings of bachelor's degrees in nursing and public health. In September, Regis celebrated the opening of newly renovated space at NECC that features four new classrooms and computer labs that will be utilized by Regis North students.

Yanina Vasquez '17 (pictured above) was one of the first Regis North graduates and walked in commencement ceremonies held on the Regis campus in May. She holds an associate's degree from NECC and graduated with a bachelor's in public health from Regis. Vasquez entered graduate school at Regis this fall to earn a master's in health administration. Originally from the Dominican Republic, her goal is to help the Spanish-speaking community through health care. "Regis and NECC continue to provide crucial services to students who may not have access to higher education," Vasquez said. "I'm humbled and honored to receive a bachelor's in public health from Regis and look forward to earning a master's as well. As a mother, I understand the importance of health care to everyone, both young and old. With these two degrees, I'll be able to achieve a lifelong dream of helping those in need in the Spanish-speaking community."

Regis North was developed to bring new educational and professional opportunities in the highdemand health care industry to Lawrence and area residents. Students are required to earn an associate's degree before admission to Regis. Once enrolled, students are able to complete all of their required coursework at the satellite campus.

"These students represent our efforts to provide an educational ladder to reach better opportunities for them and their families," says Regis President Antoinette M. Hays, PhD, RN. "We are thrilled with their achievements and look forward to seeing where their future endeavors take them."



Grant Supports Student Health

Regis, with support from the Catholic Health Foundation, will continue to provide a full-time school nurse prepared as a nurse practitioner at Trinity Catholic Academy (Brockton) and Lawrence Catholic Academy (Lawrence). The service will help improve access to care and treatment for more than 700 students at the schools.

Meghan Cusick, MS, NP-C, and Margaret Musso, MSN, RNC, FNP, attend to children's health needs, ensuring their well-being throughout the school day and beyond. In addition to providing care through thousands of visits to their health offices annually, they guide health education, enforcing primary prevention and promoting a healthy lifestyle for the children. The "No Juice Tuesdays" program, for example, focuses on the importance of water consumption, encouraging students to increase intake and to choose water at snack time and lunch. Regis nurses at Trinity Catholic offer different flavors of water, with added fruits or vegetables. Nutritional programs, aligned with "Fruitful Fridays," have also been initiated. The intent is that by emphasizing the importance of diet and exercise, children will open dialogue with their families and make healthier choices.

In this unique and reciprocal partnership, Regis nurse practitioners commit their knowledge, clinical expertise, and teaching to these school communities as well as to Regis nursing students who precept under their supervision. More than 1,000 clinical placement hours were provided to Regis undergraduate and graduate nursing students last academic year.

This year, Regis is expanding this school health partnership model, with the support of the Catholic Health Foundation, to Marian High School in Framingham. Shares Marian President John Ermilio: "Collaborating with Regis to build the capacity of our health office to better serve our students, faculty, and staff is a dream come true."

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NEW ONLINE PROGRAMS

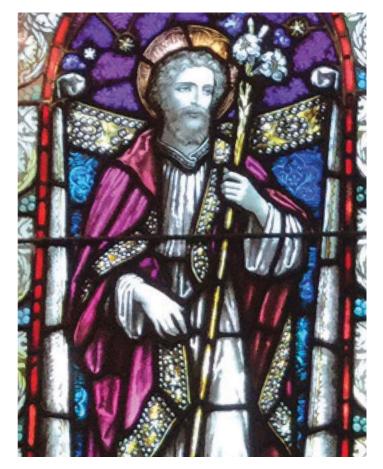
In January 2017, Regis launched its first online program, a master's in nursing with five nurse practitioner

tracks. The interest level exceeded expectations and the nursing program has more than 300 students enrolled this fall. Additional online programs for academic year 2017-2018 include post-master's certificates in nursing, a doctor of nursing practice, a master's in health administration, and a master's in counseling. Among the programs planned for fall 2018 are bachelor's and master's degrees in social work and a master's degree in public health.



REGISFEST

Held September 29 to 30, 2017, RegisFest Family Weekend was a fun-filled weekend of events and activities. The annual tradition included a career networking conference and featured spotlight speakers Tracey Noonan and Dani Vilagie, Shark Tank contestants and cofounders of Wicked Good Cupcakes (pictured above with Regis students). Athletic events included a special reason to celebrate: the move to the Great Northeast Athletic Conference (GNAC). The Regis community and their families also enjoyed a parents' reception with the president, tailgating, a family picnic and Mass, and games for children.



Seaport Chapel

The Stations of the Cross from the former Sisters Chapel in St. Joseph Hall have a new home in a distinctive and attractive setting at Our Lady of Good Voyage Chapel in South Boston's Seaport District.

COMMENCEMENT 2018 TO MOVE OFF CAMPUS

The 2018 ceremony will take place one week later than last year on May 12 to allow for more time between the end of classes and commencement. The ceremony will move to a new location at the Blue Hills Bank Pavilion in the Boston Seaport District to better accommodate the growing number of graduates. Other commencement week activities, including Baccalaureate and Graduate Hooding, will remain on campus.

LLARC Scholarship

Julio Galay '18 received the LLARC (Lifelong Learning at Regis College) Scholarship in May 2017. Galay, a sports management major, has been a natural leader on his basketball team and is a student leader and resident assistant. Born and raised in New York City, he is a first-generation college student and comes from a family of eight children.

The LLARC Sharing Opportunities Scholarship is awarded twice per year, in December and May, to deserving undergraduate students at Regis. The LLARC Scholarship is made possible by generous donations from members of the program. LLARC students are mature learners enrolled in peer-led courses held on campus.



Above left to right: LLARC Program Director Jill Rosen; LLARC Scholarship Committee co-chair Bernie Vivolo; Julio Galay '18; and LLARC Scholarship Committee co-chair William Brady.



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Now Open for Business

Regis Opens School of Business and Communication

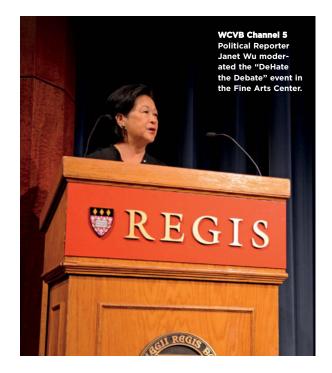
This fall Regis launched the School of Business and Communication. Students in the new school will participate in cutting-edge seminars and internships at investment firms, hospitals, political offices, and other prestigious organizations. The formation of the school will support the final phase of the accreditation process by the Accreditation Council for Business Schools and Programs (ACBSP).

"Given the university's current academic programs, our volume of students, and our faculty expertise in the areas of business and communication, this school is a natural fit for Regis," says President Antoinette M. Hays, PhD, RN. "This new school will enhance the student experience with expanded, hands-on, real-world experiences, putting students in the best position possible to enter the workforce in a very competitive marketplace."

Elizabeth Seidler, PhD, assistant professor of economics, is serving as interim dean of the new school, with a formal search process taking place during the 2017-2018 academic year. The school offers a bachelor of arts in communication, a bachelor of arts in global business management, and a master of science in organizational and professional communication. Students have the option to complete an undergraduate and graduate degree in communication in five years. In addition to the university-wide study abroad programs, students in the global business management program have the opportunity to spend a semester studying in Cyprus, Greece, or Italy.

"The new School of Business and Communication will open several doors for our majors, providing them with rich internship experience in management and communication," says Colleen C. Malachowski, PhD, Carole Remick Endowed Chair and program director for the undergraduate and graduate communication programs. "Guided by the mission of the Sisters of Saint Joseph, it is our hope that this new school will prepare our graduates to serve and lead in the community."

In September, the university celebrated the opening of the new school with a panel discussion that examined tensions in daily discourse and explored how we can calm the waters of everyday conversation. Moderated by WCVB Channel 5 Political



Reporter Janet Wu, "DeHate the Debate: Seeking a Common Ground to Disagree Without Disrespect," featured panelists Anne Brennan, managing editor of *The MetroWest Daily News*; Dan Lothian, former CNN White House correspondent and owner of Little Park Media; Tom O'Neill, former Massachusetts Lieutenant Governor and CEO of O'Neill and Associates; and Newton Mayor Setti Warren, candidate for governor of Massachusetts.

This is the fourth school at Regis, in addition to the School of Arts and Sciences, the School of Health Sciences, and the School of Nursing.

"The launching of the School of Business and Communication is a testament to our growth into a university that provides students opportunities for interdisciplinary and inter-professional education for both career and graduate preparation that is relevant for the 21st century and beyond," says Malcolm O. Asadoorian III, PhD, vice president of academic affairs.



Regis Day of Service Honors Founders

Over 400 students, faculty, and staff participated in the annual Founders' Day on September 28. "Ninety years ago the Sisters founded your college," said Sister Mary L. Murphy, CSJ, from the podium at the grotto. "They were women of courage; they were women of vision; and they were women who wouldn't take 'no' for an answer when it came to purchasing this property to build Regis."

Regis served neighbors, with several groups traveling off campus. Initiatives included a beautification project and volunteers discussing college access with students at Notre Dame Cristo-Rey School in Lawrence; prepping and serving food at the Hope Lodge and St. Francis House shelters in Boston; and sorting clothes at Cradles to Crayons in Brighton. The Regis Glee Singers visited the Bethany Health Care Center, a sponsored ministry of the Sisters of Saint Joseph. For the Weston Forest and Trail Association, groups did trail cleanup in the Highland Street Forest directly behind Regis. Over 100 students, faculty, and staff cleaned up Department of Conservation and Recreation community spaces in Waltham.

On-campus activities included a Red Cross blood drive run by the men's lacrosse team, a field day program for the Children's Center, and sorting stamps and data entry on membership lists at the Spellman Museum of Stamps and Postal History. Volunteers also created birthday party boxes for Birthday Wishes, an organization that plans birthday parties for homeless children; and they wrote letters to service men and women through Operation Gratitude. Many volunteers painted rocks for a Pathway of Kindness project for the Children's Center.

"Founders' Day is a very big day when it comes to mission engagement because we ask as many members as possible within the Regis community to participate," says Mary Lou Jackson, special assistant to the president for mission effectiveness. "The day is about modeling the Sisters' legacy and their present-day ministries by engaging in service for the dear neighbor without distinction."





Children's Center GRADUATES CLASS OF 2017

Regis celebrated its youngest graduates at the Children's Center 2017 graduation ceremony in June. "Children utilize the entire campus as part of their classroom experience," says the center's director, Rebecca Putnam. "Learning the geography of the campus, how to navigate safely in a parking lot, and experiencing the many visitors and events teaches young children so much about the world."

Campus activities include STEM classes in the Watson-Hubbard Science Center with Regis faculty; sports sessions with Regis athletic teams; and global citizenship projects and partnerships with the Honors Program.

New Trustee

Lianne Marshall is co-owner of Marshall Properties, Inc., a family-owned real estate business responsible for more than \$150 million of real estate activities including some of the most notable projects throughout Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and northern Florida. Marshall offers comprehensive oversight



for acquisition or development services for clients. Prior to MPI, Marshall was director of strategic growth research at Forrester Research. Her previous experience includes human resources and recruiting positions at Putnam Investments and Choate, Hall & Stewart in Boston, and Merrill Lynch in New York City. Marshall received a bachelor's degree from Villanova University and a master's in business administration from Boston College.



IN MEMORY The Regis community mourns the loss

of Trustee Emeritus Richard W. Young, PhD, a generous and loyal supporter of Regis. He passed away peacefully on August 4, 2017.

LENNON STUDIO

Director of Alumni and Donor Relations Christina Duggan (left) and Vice President of Institutional Advancement Miriam Finn Sherman '98 (right) joined *Now We Fly* campaign donor Kathy Hickey Lennon '63 for a special dedication of the Lennon Dance Studio in the Maria Hall Extension.



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Ahead of the Game

Julie Griffin '94 on the fanfare of community-building at Gillette Stadium

BY CHRISTOPHER LOH

It's game day for Julie Griffin '94. And on game day, there are 89 luxury suites to prepare. Eighty-nine food packages to coordinate. Special requests to fill. Field tours to lead.

Griffin knows all too well what is in store for her: certainly stress, but also an indescribable excitement that can only come from working for the five-time Super Bowl champion New England Patriots.

As the luxury suite manager for Gillette Stadium in Foxboro, Massachusetts, Griffin is the go-to contact for anything suite holders need on game day.

A chocolate raspberry cake to celebrate a daughter's birthday at the game? No problem.

More Diet Pepsi than regular Pepsi? Absolutely.

And the job goes beyond just game days. It's a year-round business. Tickets to Kenny Chesney? Sure thing. A trip to the Broncos game? Let's plan that for you.

There are certainly challenges for her in the job itself. A lot of responsibility, a large waitstaff and service team to quarterback through the day, and a lot of relationships with suite holders to manage and keep happy.

"I think the biggest challenge is figuring out the next strategy to amaze and delight the clients," Griffin says. "It is imperative to really listen to people and to always look for new ways to improve their experience."

But in the challenges come some of the biggest successes.

"In 2002, we did not anticipate the number of catering events that we did, or how elaborate the suite menus would be on game day," Griffin says. "Aside from the hamburgers and hot dogs, we learned our suite holders really looked for more. Now we have an extensive menu that includes chefs cooking live in the suites during the games. It's amazing."

On a typical game day, Griffin walks more than 20 miles and wears three sets of shoes—first sneakers, then heels, then slippers—a challenge that reflects her journey to Foxboro: long and winding, with different sets of shoes and several miles logged.

Preparation, she says, came from Regis.

"Everyone there is so invested in the students and how they're prepared for the real world after graduation. We were videotaped practicing for job interviews," Griffin says. "You watched yourself, and you realized you twirled your hair or repeated yourself and you fixed those mistakes. You were confident for the real thing."

Though the exercise seemed simple, that confidence has remained throughout her career—and helped her create opportunities. When Griffin wanted to get into restaurant management, for example, the Back Bay Restaurant Group (BBRG) in Boston wouldn't hire her because she lacked experience. Instead of giving up, she forged ahead, taking a management position with Carla's Restaurant in Norwood, Massachusetts. After a few years there, BBRG hired her.

"Regis gave me the confidence to continue on," Griffin says. "And eventually I was hired and they really invested in me. The experience was incredible."

Eventually, Griffin was presented with the opportunity to work for a brand-new online shopping and grocery delivery service named Peapod. Once again, she was confident enough to take a risk and wear different shoes for a different job.

"We didn't have GPS, so I'm driving my tiny Toyota Camry delivering these groceries all by myself," she



recalls. "You did whatever you needed to do to get the job done. It's the same here at Gillette: You have to be ready to take on whatever challenges are presented to you."

Ultimately, Griffin led the opening of six warehouse locations in Stop & Shop supermarkets throughout Massachusetts. Peapod is now one of the largest online delivery services in the country.

When Gillette opened in 2002, Griffin interviewed for a staffing coordinator position. She simply thought it was a good opportunity and took a chance but didn't land the job.

As luck would have it, another position in the food and beverage department opened and she jumped on it. She was hired and a few years later, in June 2007, she transferred to marketing to run the luxury suites.

"I was nervous," Griffin says. "I managed restaurants that probably sat about 300 people, and now I "The woman I talked to about enrolling [at Regis] made me **feel** like she was waiting there for me to come in. That's what I want for fans here at Gillette."

was working in a venue that hosted close to 70,000. I still have that nervous feeling driving into work for full stadium events but I actually think that's a good thing."

Since joining the Patriots, Griffin has been a part of six Super Bowl runs, four Super Bowl wins, and has never seen a losing season. But for Griffin there's more to it than that. A winning product on the field is of course crucial to keeping suite holders happy, but it's also her relationships with them that keep her happy in her job.

"Being confident to take risks, being confident to build and maintain these relationships—that is what Regis gave to me. It's paramount to my career," Griffin explains.

Above all, her job has provided her the ability to give back and serve others, something instilled in her from her days walking the halls at Regis.

"The New England Patriots Charitable Foundation is amazing. In 2012 we visited Sandy Hook just after the tragedy, and this summer I was fortunate to spend a day at the Ron Burton Training Village," Griffin says. "These are the experiences from my job that have lasting memories for me. Regis always taught me to give back."

Also paramount is continuing the sense of community that Regis provided to her.

"There was something about Regis, I just felt like it was going to become home," she says. "When I walked into College Hall, there was a sense of welcome. The woman I talked to about enrolling made me feel like she was waiting there for me to come in. That's what I want for fans here at Gillette."

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Critical Thinking

Lab research aimed at traumatic brain injury

BY CHRISTOPHER LOH

Tucked away on the third floor of Regis' Watson-Hubbard Science Center sits a laboratory that seems typical in appearance—work benches, fume hoods, dry erase boards, and a few faucets—but it is anything but typical.

In reality, the small space packs a big punch and serves as home to cutting-edge video and software systems, auditory processing equipment, brain-sample processing technology, and a microscope capable of intricate three-dimensional brain mapping.

Two National Institutes of Health (NIH) grants brought to Regis by Steven Threlkeld, PhD, program director and associate professor of neuroscience, provide the tools that are an integral part of what could prove to be one of the most promising research projects on traumatic brain injury (TBI) in the world. A project that, in turn, has become a key element of the new neuroscience program that is gaining the attention of Regis students across campus.

As Threlkeld walks through the lab, he talks with passion about building the neuroscience program at Regis that features both a minor and major and welcomes students from other disciplines such as biology. The goal is to provide real-life experience in a laboratory setting that involves data analysis and tracking as well as hands-on use of sophisticated equipment.

"We work very hard to make sure that the experiences students gain in this program are ones that they can use in real-world settings once they graduate," Threlkeld says. "So in addition to the program's regional collaborations with other labs, a critical element for us when building the program is that students participate in a research project for an entire year while earning their degree."



For junior Emma Morales from Puerto Rico, the field's professional opportunities made the decision to major in neuroscience an easy one.

"Neuroscience is a growing field with opportunities to join the frontline of research immediately," says Morales. "The innovative and handson program at Regis made me eager to declare the major."

Senior Steeve Laborde, a biology major from Malden, Massachusetts, agrees with Morales that students are looking for experiences that provide significant job opportunities. Over the last year, both students worked with Threlkeld on the TBI research project.

"I learned multiple skills this summer that I would not have inside the classroom, skills that I can take with me to the professional setting," says Laborde.

Before they enter the lab, however, students in the major learn about the brain, behavior, and cognitive processes from multiple perspectives including health sciences, physiology, anatomy, pharmacology, imaging, and data gathering and analysis.



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The program's interdisciplinary approach allows students to explore the nervous system from the level of molecules up to memory and emotions. Students hone critical thinking, writing, and communication skills through analysis of the newest breakthroughs and trends in the field.

Coursework culminates with a yearlong research experience in which students gain in-depth knowledge of a specific neuroscience topic through oneon-one mentorship with a faculty member or an off-campus internship.

Threlkeld and colleagues from Rhode Island Hospital's Department of Emergency Medicine and Brown University were recently awarded a \$2.6 million grant from the National Institute for Neurological Disorders and Stroke.

With the students' help, Threlkeld and his team are investigating the therapeutic efficacy of a new multifunctional drug that has been shown to reduce harmful inflammation and improve sensory function after TBI in model species. The group's initial work was recently accepted for publication in the journal *Scientific Reports*. In other words, students using the small but powerful third-floor lab are helping to deliver critical research on a complex condition that affects more than 1.7 million people every year in the United States.

Originally planning to go to medical school, Laborde said he is now thinking about the possibility of exploring permanent positions in laboratory research.

"I was able to understand what we were doing and why we did it, leading to some pretty complex research," Laborde says. "This research experience really helped to shape my future."

Morales plans to attend medical school and wants to specialize in neurology or neurosurgery.

"I want to continue in the field of research, though I'd like to foster a bench-to-bedside medical care practice."

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Enduring Pride

Regis Athletics takes on new challenges

INTERVIEW BY KRISTEN WALSH

Regis Dean of Athletics Pam Roecker knows what it's like to be a student-athlete. She was a point guard for the women's basketball team at the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay and was the school's first female to earn Academic All-American honors. In 1995, she was inducted into the university's Hall of Fame.

She went on to become an assistant basketball coach at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, the University of Massachusetts, and later at Seton Hall University. In 1990, Roecker was named head coach of the women's basketball team at Wagner College in New York City. In 1998, she was appointed head coach for Loyola University in Chicago.

For the last 15 years, Roecker has served as a television broadcaster for college basketball games on major networks including ESPN3, Comcast SportsNet, and NESN. During that time, she also served as director of athletics and recreation at Emmanuel College, then Gann Academy in Waltham.

Here, Roecker talks about her passion for sports and her vision for the Regis Pride.

What is your goal for student-athletes at Regis?

I have many goals for our student-athletes. The first is broad-based: to recognize that competing for the Pride creates a learning environment that perfectly complements their classroom education. Studentathletes are challenged to lead, to handle adversity, to be resilient, to win with grace, and to lose with dignity. Their competitiveness in sports can translate to a desire for high achievement academically.

Personally, I hope they will make friends and memories for life, including coaches who will serve as positive role models and mentors. The final goal is for student-athletes to achieve individual and team goals while representing Regis in a sportsmanlike manner. All of these skills are going to prepare them for the rest of their lives and their careers.



Regis entered the Great Northeast Athletic Conference (GNAC) this fall. What does this mean for the university and the Regis Pride? Joining GNAC gives us a chance to continue our local and regional prominence, and really has the potential to put Regis on the map at a national level. Specifically, it's going to increase opportunities for championship competition. There are more automatic bids, meaning that teams winning the conference will have an automatic opportunity to compete in the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) tournament. Students and coaches can challenge themselves at an even higher level against some of the best programs in New England.

What is your leadership philosophy? My philosophy is to communicate clearly and confidently regarding vision and expectations, to establish fair and equitable standards, to be hands-on, visible, and



accessible, and perhaps most importantly, to exhibit a genuine passion, enthusiasm, and belief in what we are doing on a daily basis.

What was your favorite part of coaching? I loved the competition. The strategy and challenge of finding a way to win—especially winning in an underdog situation—was extremely exciting. I enjoyed seeing student-athletes achieve goals and success beyond what they thought possible and also develop as young women and players over their fouryear career. My relationships with assistant coaches were incredibly special as well, and I value their friendships to this day.

Why are you passionate about sports broadcasting? One of my favorite things about this aspect of my career is that chance to tell the story of the players and coaches. In-game analysis is certainly "Student-athletes are challenged to lead, to handle adversity, to be resilient, to win with **grace**, and to lose with **dignity**."

-PAM ROECKER, DEAN OF ATHLETICS

critical too, but I pride myself on doing in-depth research on each team so that tuning in will be a very enjoyable experience for the viewers. I've also developed an interest in training the next generation of student broadcasters.

When did you first develop a love for basketball? I developed a serious interest in basketball in middle school. In the 1970s, my home state of Wisconsin did not have the organized AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) play that is common today. But my exposure to the sport at the local YMCA was the start of a lifetime love of the game.

Sports have been—and continue to be—a huge part of your personal life and career. What keeps you interested? The uncertainty of outcome was and is the thing I enjoy most about sports. You practice, prepare, and show up on game day not knowing how you or your teammates are going to perform. Facing individual physical and mental challenges, momentum changes, improbable comebacks, officials, and game crowds tests your mental toughness and allows you to fully immerse yourself in the moment.

What is your advice for student-athletes?

Be the best that you can be, whatever that is—in the classroom, on the playing surface (court, track, field), and in life. This means handling yourself in a respectful manner at all times and using competition in a productive way.

Academically, give your authentic best effort in every class. Athletically, be a coachable, dedicated, resilient, positive, and sportsmanlike team member. Personally, always remember you are representing yourself, your family, and—during these four years at Regis—our program and this university. Be proud of yourself, appreciate this opportunity, and incorporate this mantra throughout your life and career after graduation.

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WHEN THE FIRST CLASS of male students arrived on the Regis campus in 2007, the sun was shining; the air was filled with excitement and hopes for a bright future. There were, of course, first-day jitters—not just for the men but for a campus community going through one of the most major transitions in its 80-year history.

Staff members, donned in Regis polo shirts, were on hand to welcome students for the Labor Day weekend move-in day. The young men, a total of 60, formed an almost immediate bond. They were naturally grouped as "the first male class," charged as trailblazers. But each came to Regis with very individual personalities, individual experiences, and individual goals.

"I remember the day the male students attended classes for the first time and the excitement that was all around us," recalls Regis President Antoinette M. Hays, PhD, RN (at the time dean of nursing). "It was gratifying to see men empowered in an environment that has always empowered women."

A top priority during the transition was to include faculty, staff, alumnae, and the student body, according to Kara Kolomitz, EdD, vice president of student affairs and enrollment (at the time dean of students). She recalls the evening the Board of Trustees voted to go coed. "I walked over to the cafeteria and went table to table and told the women the news. They appreciated being included in the process and were intrigued about the future of our campus."

A second priority, Kolomitz adds, was to ensure that facilities were welcoming and inclusive for men. The athletic program added multiple sports and new fields. Faculty transformed classrooms.

Success came in the form of vibrancy and a unified community.

"There was an added dimension for faculty and staff to serve a larger, more diverse student population and everyone influenced and supported the transition in their own unique way," Kolomitz explains. "But all the credit for the transition goes to the student body: the women who graciously and enthusiastically welcomed the first and future classes of men, and the men who saw the opportunities Regis held."

Ten years later, it is time to reflect on the university's mission: Regis empowers women and men of all backgrounds to excel academically, to become compassionate and informed leaders, and to be a force for good in the world.

Four male alumni share personal stories of their Regis experience and where it has led them since graduation.

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oshua Fidalgo '12 is always up for a challenge. So when he came to Regis just one year after the university went coed, he saw an opportunity to prove that the school had made the right decision to accept men.

"Going to Regis was a drastic shift for me because I attended all-boys middle and high schools," he recalls. "But I understood that it was also new for Regis to open its doors to me, and I made a promise to carry myself respectfully and do my best to make them proud."

Part of that came from participating in athletics. An experienced striker from Boston College High School's Division I soccer team, Fidalgo became a key player on the first men's soccer team at Regis. And he did not let the team's

somewhat rocky start stop him. "The first couple of years were hard because the team was such a mix of experience levels," Fidalgo says. "I knew that it wouldn't be easy but I wanted to be part of developing the program. It was a matter of knowing that even though we weren't going to win every game, we had to continue to work together and do our best."

But things changed. "By senior year, we were close to making the playoffs; we were creating a name for the Regis soccer team."

Fidalgo and his teammates created a special bond. "At the end of the day it was all about supporting one another. We ate together, studied together, and lived on the same floor. Just knowing that we had folks willing to jump into battle with us helped provide a comfort level because there were so few men on campus at the time."

Fidalgo arrived at Regis with many values in place. As a young boy growing up in the Boston communities of Roxbury and Dorchester, he was very involved in his local parish and attended Jesuit middle and high schools. A commitment to service was something he knew he would continue in college, but he had yet to learn how much those values would continue to develop.

Enter Father Paul Kilroy—Catholic chaplain and minister at Regis (pictured above with Fidalgo). "Father Paul pushed the value of perseverance," Fidalgo explains. "Even when I felt like I was at my capacity in regard to activities, Father Paul would say, 'Alright Josh, here's another one."

Fidalgo was busy: In addition to soccer, he held the first men's single win for tennis; he was a resident assistant and an orientation leader; he served in Campus Ministry (now known as the Center for Ministry and Service). And, Father Paul suggested, how about a service trip to Peru? Then, an Erat Scholarship to Israel.

"It was incredible to walk the same path that Jesus did," Fidalgo says of the experience. Among the highlights: placing a prayer in Jerusalem's Wailing Wall (also known as the Western Wall), a place of biblical sacrifice and prayer; swimming in the Dead Sea and boating down Sea of Galilee; seeing a fellow student baptized in the Jordan River.

"If not for Regis, I would not have had these kinds of opportunities," Fidalgo says.

Throughout his many experiences, Fidalgo practiced accountability. "Your actions are what people will remember about you, and

> it is important to do well by others." Today, as dean of student life at Dearborn STEM Academy in Dorchester, Massachusetts, Fidalgo shares the skills he gained at Regis with his students—many of whom have experienced trauma. He first worked at the school as a City Year corps member before joining the staff and working his way up through the ranks. As STEM mentoring director, he suc-

cessfully launched the school's V.I.S.I.O.N. mentoring program to broaden students' socialemotional awareness through mentorship with community partners. He did not promise "an easy life" for students; rather, he taught them to seek out individuals like Father Paul. "Find people who are going to be in your corner, be real with you, and let you know what's out there."

When the school transitioned from a middle school to a grade 6–12 STEM academy in 2015, Fidalgo moved to his current operational role. He aims to maintain the school's culture and climate to ensure students know that through the transition "we are going to be okay and push forward."

How does Fidalgo know that? "I take from my experiences during Regis' transition to a coed campus," he says. "I knew that it would be both challenging and exciting going through a lot of 'firsts,' but my perseverance and support from others taught me that anything is possible." **U** FALL 2017





ichael Beluch '15 was "very quiet" in high school, but he promised himself he would be different at Regis. His voice, he quickly realized, would have more breadth and depth as he collaborated with female peers.

"Coming from an all-boys high school, Regis was a different kind of community than what I was used to," Beluch explains of the demographic shift toward a coed campus. "It helped me develop more out-of-the-box thinking than my typical systematic solutions." Because of the small classes

at Regis, Beluch did find himself talking morebecoming a people person. He started discussions with professors and classmates. He had an open door policy in his dorm room. And it didn't take long for Beluch to recognize that his growth of perspective went beyond gender differences. It came from cultural and ethnic diversity on campus, a mixture of personalities, and, simply, everyday experiences.

"Regis was presenting me with opportunities to gain skills and meet people that otherwise I may not have met," Beluch says. "I could either choose to step up or choose to back away and fall behind."

So when a professor offered him a position as a math tutor during his first semester, he recognized the opportunity and took it. At first, Beluch says, students were tentative about admitting they needed help. By the time he graduated, his sessions were "swamped." And Beluch got as much out of it as the students he was helping: namely leadership skills, confidence, and work ethic.

Building "a community of helping" at Regis became a focus for Beluch. ("It's what I liked about tutoring.") But he did not contain his contributions to the classroom. As captain of the men's tennis team for three years, he was always sharing quick tips to help players improve their game. (At the time, the men's tennis program was just two years young.)

"Tennis is a very technical game, and even a slight tweak in positioning can really change the outcome," Beluch says. "If we had a tough match, we needed to figure out a strategy to do better next time." Men's tennis coach John Ciarleglio remembers Beluch as an excellent leader. "Mike was always the first in line when it came to recruiting efforts, hosting and contacting recruits, going to watch them play. Mike was very hard to replace, not just as a player but also as a captain."

Again, as with tutoring, Beluch got back more than he gave. He remembers arriving to preseason training his first semester.

"I had this immediate family starting out," he says of the team. "Coach Ciarleglio went beyond what a coach needed to do. It wasn't just about tennis; he asked about classes and life, offered advice with problems. He was like a father to everyone on the team."

The "quiet kid" was quiet no more. In fact, Beluch's tennis career at Regis speaks volumes. He was named the New England Collegiate Conference (NECC) Player and Rookie of the Year and garnered

First-Team honors. He led the team to a 13–7 record that included an appearance in the

> NECC Championship game. He recorded a 14–6 record at the No. 1 singles position, including a 9–1 record in conference play. He was also named First-Team Doubles by the conference.

Tennis stats aside, Beluch took academics just as seriously. An honors student and Regis Honors Program senior officer, he majored in biology with a pre-dental track. He was also a member of the biology honor society (Beta, Beta, Beta) and

the Delta Epsilon Sigma Society.

All of Beluch's Regis professors, he says, cared about "who you were and where you were going in life." Philosophy professor Bernard Jackson, PhD, for example, the tennis team's academic adviser, "pumped up the team with out-of-the-box thinking." Chemistry professor Leslie Bishop, PhD, "pushed me in a very positive way and made sure I knew my stuff."

Beluch entered Tufts University Dental School in summer 2017. With a long-term goal to open his own dental practice, he says he will not lose sight of building another "community of helping" through his dental work.

"I want to change as many people's lives as possible," Beluch says. "In addition to my regular practice, I will find ways to incorporate free or discounted dental care to people in need. Regis gave me the confidence to set very high expectations." "Regis was a different kind of community than what I was used to. It helped me develop more out-of-the-box thinking." "I knew I wanted to make a difference for youth ... I had friends and mentors who pushed me in the right direction, and I wanted to do the same for others." eing among the men in the first full undergraduate coed class at Regis? Abraham Osorio '11 considers it a bragging right. "Anytime I hear someone say that Regis is coed, I can say that I was one of the first men there. I worked hard and prevailed because I wanted to be a part of the Regis success story."

Though Osorio faced some obstacles growing up, he found positive role models, such as his seventh grade math teacher Ms. Morgan.

"My mentors and friends served as a compass to help me develop the determination to do better." Osorio

says. "I didn't know what better looked like, but I knew it was out there."

Better came in the form of educational opportunities at Regis, and Osorio would become the first in his family to graduate from college.

Regis immediately became Osorio's home away from home. He formed a special bond with his fellow male classmates; they supported each other as they navigated what was a new environment for Regis—and for them.

At Regis, Osorio continued to find ways to develop the "moral compass" that would guide him toward a successful future. He recalls advice he got from a professor early on. First: If anyone gives you an ultimatum—either their way or the highway—take the highway; stay true to yourself. Second: Reach for the stars because no one is going to do it for you.

It was an introductory psychology course that inspired Osorio to dig deeper into the power of social influences on choices. "We didn't become who we are by chance; we are molded by peer pressure and circumstances. But that does not have to define who you are."

When it came time for a career, Osorio again turned to his compass for direction. After a short time in the banking industry, he decided to forge a new path—one that holds special meaning to him.

"I knew I wanted to be a leader and make a difference for youth," he says. "In high school and college, I had friends and mentors who pushed me in the right direction, and I wanted to do the same for others."

He pursued a master's degree in secondary education and is now a social studies teacher at New Mission High School in the Boston community of Hyde Park. He teaches social and life skills to eleventh and twelfth graders and explores topics such as human nature and racism. But Osorio is not focused on the books as much as the platform: getting in front of youth to serve as a guide and mentor to help students develop their own moral compass and a better future.

"We all have dreams about what we want to do, but there are always things that could pull you off track," Osorio tells his students. "Ignore those negative influences and forces in order to stay on track with goals and to find your own purpose in life."

With that in mind, Osorio helped launch a mentor academic initiative at the school to support male students with behavioral, social, or academic disadvantages. Specifically targeted to underserved male students of color, Project OCHENDO follows initiatives such as academic support, aca-

demic mentorship, a social psychology course, financial literacy content (Osorio refers back to his Regis business courses for teaching material), progress monitoring, and extracurricular activities.

The goal, according to Osorio, is "to provide beneficial experiences that are normally beyond a student's level of influence, and to provide support for the mandated, rigorous, 10-page senior defense essay needed to graduate." Project

OCHENDO hires professional male mentors of color to serve as effective role models. They help set a positive tone, promote academic and social development, and encourage professional success.

"Presenting real-life success stories of mentors helps students recognize that they, too, can rise above the hindering circumstances of their social and environmental challenges," Osorio says. "It instills a certain level of hope in these youth, but it also provides them the opportunity to become one of these success stories."

Osorio recalls how the Regis community helped him forge a new path. And he hopes that Regis students will also lean on their community, but more importantly, rely on themselves and reach for the stars.

"Use all of your resources, stay honed in on academics, stay focused, and never give up," says Osorio. "People at Regis saw my potential and provided me with guidance and resources. It was my job to prove myself by being successful."

> Above: Abraham Osorio '11 finds inspiration from his son, Aberson.

admits that it's not something he really noticed. What he did notice was the athletics program (he was recruited for the men's volleyball team) and the nuclear medicine major (which he explored thanks to his Regis advisers and professors). "My professors explained that the

curriculum included administering radioactive pharmaceuticals to patients during clinical in Bostonarea hospitals," Bisnett recalls. "I love hands-on work, and also the chance to connect with patients—developing a strong bond

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Bisnett says that many faculty members became mentors, forming "very tight" relationships that included everything from attending industry conferences to preparing for board exams. Sometimes that included hard lessons. Bisnett recalls one time when he was feeling overwhelmed with multiple deadlines and he went to a professor in hopes of shifting some due dates. But instead of simply "fixing" the problem for him, she encouraged him to work harder.

"At first I didn't enjoy hearing that, but once I took her advice, I realized that I had the capacity to put in more effort and ultimately succeed,"

Bisnett says. "She helped me learn how to unlock my potential. She saw in me what I didn't yet see in myself."

Bisnett also worked hard outside of the classroom on the volleyball court. But arriving at Regis from California, he admits, was an adjustment. Though he had an impressive high school volleyball career (a two-time MVP) and was recruited for the Regis team, the style of coaching and play was different from back home.

"I was used to coaches who were very laid back; they let you do what you wanted as long as you figured things out, and I was more focused on fun than winning," Bisnett explains. "At Regis, I worked very hard during practice, and I was surrounded by guys who wanted to train hard, play hard, and win. It was different, but ultimately good, because it pushed me to compete at a higher level."

The proof is in Bisnett's accomplishments. Freshman year he was the 2014 New England Collegiate Conference (NECC) Rookie of the Year, was a five-time NECC Rookie of the Week selection, and was named to the NECC All-Tournament Team. He was also NECC Defensive Player of the Year (junior year) and NECC Player of the Year (senior year). Sweeping these kinds of major awards gave Bisnett confidence; he recognized that hard work pays off. But it was when he was sidelined with a back injury that he stepped away and re-evaluated his priorities.

"Freshman and sophomore years I was superfocused on volleyball—the NECC, building the Regis program," Bisnett says. "But when I fractured one of my lumbar vertebrae during my sophomore season, it made me realize that playing volleyball wasn't something that would carry me through the rest of my life."

The leadership roles he took on in volleyball and in other campus activities, however, would. Bisnett was volleyball captain for three years; he was a member of the Student Government Association (SGA) Advisory Athletics Committee; he was a student representative for the Regis Board of Trustees. And he started to realize, he says, the impact of

his work: "People cared."

As part of the SGA Advisory Athletics Committee, for example, Bisnett led the cause to build up athletic rallies to be more inclusive and appealing to nonathletes—adding new games and a fun deejay, and boosting advertising for events. (It was a group effort, he points out.) And attendance grew.

"It was great to see that when I put in more effort, I helped make something good happen," Bisnett says. "My work and leadership affected the entire campus in a positive way."

And, of course, Bisnett does not downplay the importance of the technical skills he gained at Regis. His clinical during junior year was at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston. Senior year was at Tufts Medical Center. He considers both "extended job interviews." "As a student dealing with radioactive material, I built a lot of confidence in myself and trust from staff."

Today, Bisnett holds a full-time job at Beth Israel Deaconess, something he considers a direct result of clinical placement because he already knew their systems, and the staff already knew him. When he reflects on Regis, he admits that he misses regularly spending time with his teammates and floormates. ("I knew it would have to end sometime," he jokes of being on campus.) And while Bisnett enjoys reminiscing about his athletic accolades, he says: "Passing the boards and finding a job was the most resounding accomplishment I've had so far."

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From the classroom to the big screen, Caitlin McCarthy '92 is making her mark During the

During the academic year, it can be a challenge for Caitlin McCarthy '92 to find the time for her second career as a screenwriter. So the high school English teacher sets her alarm for 3:00 a.m. and wakes up to the birds, a cup of coffee, and her laptop. "And I'm really not a morning person!" she laughs.



It's during these early morning hours while her students at Worcester Technical High School are still asleep as well as during school vacations that McCarthy escapes into the world of her latest script: refining story ideas, developing characters, writing scenes, and editing, editing, editing.

Strong Female Protagonists

McCarthy has written numerous award-winning screenplays including the scientific feature film *Wonder Drug*, inspired by her personal experience with DES (diethylstilbestrol), a drug now known to cause health issues for children exposed in utero. Before McCarthy was born in 1970, her mother was prescribed prenatal vitamins that contained DES. Today, McCarthy advocates on behalf of DES daughters. She has been nominated twice for the Presidential Citizens Medal for her activism. At this year's Regis Alumni Luncheon at Reunion, McCarthy was presented with the Service to Community Alumni Award for her DES awareness outreach.

Her other dramatic screenplay, *Resistance*, is based on the early life of the late Regis professor Vera Laska, PhD, a World War II resistance fighter.

"All of my writing has a strong female protagonist," says McCarthy, who was enraptured by Laska's tale while a student in her Women in the Resistance course. "She was a true inspiration and a hero."

Setting the Stage

Reflecting on her days at Regis, McCarthy recognizes the value of both her undergraduate education and the strong female support system. "I can see how the past has influenced me today. Regis was my foundation."

McCarthy says she felt at home at Regis, a place she knew well from her older sister Erin (McCarthy) Shields '88. "When I drove up that tree-lined entrance, it felt like a great fit, a true community. I fell in with a group of professors who shaped and impacted me."

Sister Marie Cicchese, CSJ, was the English major's adviser for *Hemetera*, the literary magazine McCarthy coedited for four years. "She was a task master in the best possible sense. She pushed you to be the best version of yourself. When I missed one class due to the flu, she called my College Hall dorm room and asked where I was," recalls McCarthy. She likens Sister Cicchese to Mr. Hand in the movie *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*. "She was a dedicated



teacher who kept tabs on her students. I'm Mr. Hand now with my own students!"

It was Marguerite Guzman Bouvard, PhD, a professor of political science and director of poetry seminars at Regis, who strengthened McCarthy's love of poetry. "She took me seriously as a writer and made me believe that a writer's life was possible. I'm still in touch with her to this day."

The first winner of the Mary C. Bryan Women's Studies Award for her collection of short stories, McCarthy graduated from Regis *cum laude* with a bachelor's degree in English and departmental honors.

Time to Teach

Soon after her graduation, McCarthy moved to Boston and obtained a master of fine arts in creative writing from Emerson College. And she continued to write: poetry, short stories, and a novel—*Cape Cod Lite*—about a young woman living on Cape Cod during the off-season. Following a stint as a public relations professional in the high-tech industry, McCarthy made the switch to teaching, a profession more conducive to her part-time writing life. I dive into a scene and won't leave my chair until I finish a word or a page count.

> In the midst of her teacher training at Brockton High School, she met a teacher who was the cousin of Oscar-nominated director Matia Karrell (*Cadillac Dreams*). When the teacher learned that McCarthy was a writer, she offered to connect the two. "Matia read *Cape Cod Lite* and said it would make a good film. Could I rewrite it as a screenplay?" McCarthy says her answer to any challenge is always a resounding "Yes!"

"I went to the bookstore and bought *The Screen-writer's Bible* and *How Not to Write a Screenplay*," she says, acknowledging an "atrocious" first draft. Screenplays are "a whole different beast compared to novels," she explains. In 2004, she accepted a job as an English Language Arts instructor at Worcester Technical High School. And she kept on writing.

Experience Matters

McCarthy considers every aspect of her life as fuel for her writing—whether it's bantering with her tight-knit Irish and Acadian Métis family, collaborating with entertainment professionals, or trading insights with her students about the latest episode of the TV series *The Walking Dead*. Named a Red Sox Most Valuable Educator last year, McCarthy has been instrumental in fostering student writers at Worcester Technical High School. She has helped many budding artists publish their artwork and poetry in *KidSpirit*, an online magazine for teens. During her tenure at the inner-city school, the percentage of students scoring at or above proficient on the state English Language Arts exam increased from 13 percent to 97 percent.

While encouraging her students to take risks, McCarthy also teaches them that rejection is part of life. When seniors are distraught about not being accepted into their dream college, McCarthy empathizes. Then she advises them to shake it off and keep moving forward.

Patient but Persistent

As every author knows, the hardest work often begins once a writing project is completed and it is ready to be shared. While McCarthy continues to hone her craft at screenwriting workshops and labs, she also networks with industry directors, producers, and actors and submits her scripts to competitions worldwide. Her scripts have won or received nominations at over 60 international competitions including the Austin Film Festival, Final Draft's Big Break, The Tracking Board's Launch Pad, and Stage 32.

She is the author of two television series scripts. *Free Skate*, a sports comedy-drama about the demanding world of figure skating, was named one of the "Top 100 Pilots of 2016" by The Tracking Board and "One to Watch" by the 2016 WriteHer List. *Pass/Fail*, a one-hour serial drama giving an inside look into the behind-the-scenes machinations of the teacher's lounge, was a finalist in Universal Cable Productions Pitch Fest and the New York Television Festival "Voice and Vision: The NBC Drama Challenge."

McCarthy knows that projects can take years to get off the ground and be "greenlighted," so she has learned to be patient but persistent—and steadfastly optimistic. "The script for *Dallas Buyers Club* made the rounds of Hollywood circles for 20 years before it was developed," she says of the Academy Awardwinning movie.

While she waits, she works. McCarthy's home office includes a comfortable desk chair flanked by a large whiteboard covered with emerging story arcs and ideas.

"I always have four or five ideas gelling," she says. "I dive into a scene and won't leave my chair until I finish a word or a page count. Then I get up, walk my dog Oscar, come back, and do it again."

For the latest updates on Caitlin McCarthy's screenwriting journey, visit caitlinmccarthy.com. BY ALLYSON MANCHESTER / PHOTOS BY KATHLEEN DOOHER



Music Music

PADMINI SUSHILA PILLAI '05 is a woman with an eclectic reading list: At any given moment, she might be poring over articles from scientific journals such as *Science and Nature*, Agatha Christie's mystery novels, and books about political history. She also keeps a playlist that covers an equally vast range. A shuffle of her music library triggers an unexpected—yet pleasing—lineup of the Grateful Dead, various hip-hop songs, Erykah Badu, Bossa Nova songs, and Chopin. Both lists could go on.



Although Pillai's reading and music preferences might suggest that she is inclined toward breadth, her professional life demonstrates her commitment to depth. She works full time at the MIT Koch Institute for Integrated Cancer Research. In the Langer Lab, Pillai works under Robert Langer, ScD, who is widely considered to be the father of biomedical engineering. With Langer's support, Pillai pursues an interdisciplinary research agenda that focuses on improving drug delivery to mucosal tissues such as the gastrointestinal tract.

Pillai's passion for the sciences took root at Regis, where she majored in biochemistry and minored in math. Although the content she learned in her classes certainly prepared her for a life in the lab, she also acquired the confidence that she needed to succeed as a scientist.

"Regis helped me to become an independent, strong-willed woman," she says. "To me, the university represented female empowerment."

Pillai recalls two professors in particular—Jane Roman, PhD, and Jennifer Morrison, PhD—who empowered her from a young age. Roman, who taught organic chemistry, held Pillai to high standards early in college. "She expected a certain level of rigor, but she also expressed a lot of love." Morrison, meanwhile, taught an English literature class on Spenser, Donne, and Milton. "Professor Morrison was the vision of a woman who is strong, intellectual, and confident."

After graduating from Regis in 2005, Pillai secured an internship in a Harvard Medical School lab, where she researched ways to treat chronic inflammatory diseases. She then decided to continue this research as a PhD student in the immunobiology department at Yale University.

"Immunobiology is at the root of all diseases," Pillai explains. "There's a significant human impact factor."

Once at Yale, she studied the way in which the immune systems use sensors to recognize the flu virus and incite an antiviral response. As she learned, these antiviral pathways eventually diminish in aging immune systems. Important research from her doctoral thesis, published in the journal Science, reveals how blocking certain pathways of inflammation could potentially prevent elderly people from dying of the flu. She also published an article that details current research on the topic. This article appears in the journal Nature Reviews Immunology.

Although Pillai had already discovered a passion for immunobiology research by the time she was in graduate school, an episode with her own body furthered her commitment to the cause. In 2013, she was diagnosed with a rare disease called acute intermittent porphyria. If not treated properly, the liver mutation can cause severe nerve and respiratory damage.

As Pillai discusses her disease, she makes deft shifts from the scientific to the sentimental. Almost at once, she transitions from talking about the enzyme pathways that are compromised as a result of the disease to the way in which the disease has changed her philosophy on life. "Since I have been diagnosed, I am even more thankful than I was before for the amazing friends and family in my life and for opportunities to do the things that make me happy."



Perfect Ensemble

Given Pillai's deep dedication and personal connection to immunobiology, it might be difficult to believe that there is another important layer to this five-foottall academic powerhouse. She has also established herself as a highly accomplished musician in the Boston area and beyond.

Although music is not Pillai's day job, she is quick to highlight its role in her own life and the lives of others. She sees music as a force that's just as vital as the hard sciences—it's more than "just a hobby" or an incidental line at the bottom of her science CV. David Croll, PhD, her biochemistry and quantum physics professor at Regis, was one of the first people who encouraged her to pursue her musical interests alongside her science career.

"Science and medicine might be able to help a handful of people, or act on people with a particular ailment," she says. "But with music, you can take a random collection of people—like a whole auditorium's worth—and make things better for them all at once. Music is a reflection of our soul and of our society."



{In Unison}

As Pillai's academic studies became increasingly demanding at Regis and Yale, her commitment to music never wavered. Throughout college, she continued Carnatic (southern Indian classical) voice lessons that she had started as a child and sang in the Kuumba singers at Harvard. By maintaining her musical pursuits and making an effort to learn about new genres of music, she brought the same amount of rigor to her music as she brought to the work that was being assigned in her science classes.

Her professors at Yale encouraged her to pursue her hobbies and celebrated her musical successes. She eventually joined the Yale Citations, a graduate a cappella group, and the Cellmates, a science-themed rock band that she played in with her professors. She has sung backup for Grammy Award-winning singer songwriter Angelique Kidjo since 2011, which has led to gigs at the Newport Jazz Festival, Carnegie Hall, and Bonnaroo. Through performances with Kidjo, Pillai has shared the stage with musicians such as Josh Groban, David Byrne, and Ezra



Koenig from Vampire Weekend, and performed to an audience that included band members from U2.

In September 2016, Pillai landed an especially meaningful musical opportunity at the grand opening of the Smithsonian National Museum of African American History and Culture.

"Singing at the Smithsonian was my all-time favorite gig. In light of the continued oppression of African-Americans in this country, the establishment of this museum is critical," she says. "It teaches us about the American history of slavery, the many important contributions of blacks in American society, and about the struggle for civil rights and equality that we are still fighting today."

As part of the televised performance, Pillai was able to meet celebrities such as Congressman John Lewis, former President Bill Clinton, and Oprah. Even though she was a bit star-struck, she adds, "It wasn't about the celebrities. This event was about history and progress."

Now residing in Boston with her husband, Krishna Sampath, Pillai is more passionate about her music than ever. When she arrives home after a busy day at the lab, she often listens to music



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or jams with Sampath, who is honing his guitar skills to accompany them as they sing together. While some scientists believe that music poses too much distraction from research, Pillai knows that her eclectic tastes make her a more complete human being.

"I don't think I could live without making music," she says. "Even when I have a success in lab, science itself is rarely soothing. Music is a release that helps me to build energy for everything else." 33 | FALL 2017

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- 1 The Class of 1957 gets ready for the Parade of Classes at Reunion. Left to right: Carol Noonan Driscoll '57, Brenda Murphy Dugan '57, Spud Sanderson Kingsbury '57, trustee, Mary Hughes Noonan '57, Barbara Gorham Lenox '57.
- 2 The 70th Reunion Class of 1947 paraded into the Alumni Luncheon with Regis spirit. Left to right: Carolyn Sullivan, Dorothy Gibbons Sullivan '47, Gert Breen Alfredson '47.
- 3 The Class of 2002 posed on the new Great Walk in front of the Student Center during Reunion Weekend.
- 4 The Class of 1966 gathered for their annual summer get-together at Eleanor Bouvier's home on the Cape.

- 5 Golden Tower Society alumnae enjoyed the annual luncheon on campus in September.
- 6 Classes from the 90s reconnected in May at the All-Alumni Reunion.
- 7 Alumnae enjoyed lunch at the Willowbend Country Club on the Cape in August. Left to right: Grace Murphy '74, Marie Driscoll Hanlon '74, Edith Donovan Tibbetts '75, Mary Coffey Daniels '80.
- 8 The Class of 1977 posed for a group photo during their BBQ dinner at Reunion in May.











Upcoming Alumni Events **2017-2018**

President's Associates Christmas Reception December 15 Union League Club New York, New York

Alumni and Senior Class Wine and Cheese Networking March 15

Regis campus

Naples

Regis in Florida March 17 St. Patrick's Day Parade

March 18 Mass and Brunch Naples

Regis in DC April 12 Cosmos Club Washington, DC

Pre-Commencement Donor Reception May 11 Regis campus

50th Reunion Weekend May 18-20 Regis campus

Reunion Weekend May 19-20 Regis campus

All-Alumni Reunion May 19 Regis campus

Alumni and Friends Trip to Scotland June 15-23

SAVE THE DATE REUNION WEEKEND

MAY 19–20, 2018 Classes ending in 3 and 8 will celebrate their Reunion, and all alumni are welcome for dinner and dancing under the tent on Saturday evening!

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1940

Mary Kerr Lynch, P.O. Box 133, Princeton, MA 01541, 978-464-5611 ¶ Usually, this space is exclusively for the gals from the Class of 1940. This year I attended the 50th reunion luncheon for the Class of 1967 with my daughter, Kathy Lynch O'Donoghue '67. What a thrill to find another way to connect to Regis. Kathy sat me between two of her best friends, Jane Ryan Wesson '67 and Mary Ellen Driscoll Deasy '67, which enabled me to catch up with Jane's life in Hingham, MA, and Mary's life in Dublin, Ireland. ¶ I also connected with Anne Marie Hosinski Madden '67, daughter of my 1940 classmate Martha Mitten Hosinski. I learned from Anne that Martha resides in Oregon and is still driving and living alone, although she asks for pravers for a son in a recent accident. 9 Geraldine "Gerrie" Burke Morrill of Burnsville, NC, and Marie Dillon Marcellino of Lexington, MA, continue to enjoy their families. ¶ Who would have thought when I graduated 77 years ago from Regis that I would be blessed with celebrating my 100th birthday on July 27th. Surrounded by over 40 children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren, I welcomed my second century in with great joy. ¶ The class of 1940 extends their profound sympathy to the family and friends of Mary Hastings Kilcoyne and Mary Bagley Murray who departed this year. ¶ Wishing my classmates continued happiness and good health. Bless Regis "High on the Hilltop.

1945

◆ No reporter listed. ¶ Annette Pendergast is recovering at Wingate and would appreciate cards. The address is Wingate at Needham, 589 Highland Ave., Needham, MA 02494.

1947

Phyllis Brosnahan Richardson, 3
 Wingate Road, Lexington, MA 02420,

781-862-6262 J In May 2017, a dozen of us gathered in Weston to celebrate our 70th reunion. What the day lacked in sunshine we made up for in ourselves and our memories of wonderful years at Regis. Our champion organizer, Gertrude Breen Alfredson arranged for our class to gather in Maria Hall so we could spend time catching up with each other. Many of us were accompanied by a daughter or son, which made our gathering all the more special. At noon, we boarded our

1947 golf carts for the procession to the Tower for the All Alumni luncheon. As the parade of classes meandered along the route to the Tower, we passed in front of the Library where a memorial garden remembers our classmate Mary Jane Connor St. Germain. Among the honors announced during the lunch program were two awards recognizing 1947: one for giving participation to the Regis Fund (52 percent) and more importantly. a new alumnae honor for exceptional contribution to the Regis Communitythis inaugural award was announced by President Toni Hays and presented to our own Gert Alfredson in appreciation for her years of participation in college programs and dedication to advancing Regis in the community. Attending Reunion Weekend were: Gertrude Breen Alfredson, Rita Daily Brosnahan, Jeanne MacDonough Cronin, Phyllis Gallinelli Campbell Eleanor Consentino Feuer Marjorie Dimento Magrath, Alice Dunbar O'Halloran, Catherine Gately McGunigle, Frances Durkee O'Neill Phyllis Brosnahan Richardson, and Dorothy Gibbons Sullivan. During our class meeting, we elected the following officers: Alice O'Halloran president, Rita Brosnahan, vice president and coordinator of the Class Prayer Line, Dotty Sullivan, chair for the 75th Reunion Committee, Gert Alfredson will serve as fund agent and I have agreed to continue as class reporter. To mark this year's reunion, Alice O'Halloran and Gert Alfredson collaborated in compiling a marvelous book of Memories-stories and remembrances of our time at Regis. What a splendid and occasionally humorous walk down memory lane, complete with a collection of pictures from our years on campus and of many reunion gatherings from over the years. We still look pretty good for being ladies of a certain age! Thank you Alice and Gert for preparing this keepsake for us and our families. Since May, I can report that the Gals Who Lunch-Gert Alfredson, Alice O'Halloran and Jeanne Cronin-continue to meet monthly. Please remember Jeanne and her family in your prayers, as they recently lost Jeanne's grandson to cancer. During July, Marguerite "Peg" Donovan stopped by for a visit with my daughter, Elaine, and me at our Cape home along with her weekend house guest, S. Sheila Megley, former president of Regis. S. Sheila looks well and with good energy, which is encouraging as S. Sheila has had a few years of health challenges. In August, my daughter Elaine Richardson '76 and I hosted a Regis '47 mini-reunion

lunch for Peg Donovan and Dorothy Mahoney McKenna, two Cape Codders who could not make the trek to Weston for the Reunion Weekend. In addition to our Class of '47 members, joining in the fun were Marie Dillon Doran '40 and her daughter Cathy Doran '74; my niece Julie Brosnahan, representing her mom, Rita, who was rehabilitating after a fall during the July 4th fireworks; Elaine '76 and her roommate Mary Bergeron-Suchopar '76, who is now a full time Cape Codder too! Please remember our Class of '47 prayer line; let us know of your special intentions so we can add the power prayer in your lives. By the time you read this I hope to be returning to Naples, FL, for the winter months, and of course attending the annual Regis Naples, gathering on St. Patrick's Day! In the meantime stay happy and healthy!

▶ 1948 70th Reunion → Joan Doherty Mahoney, 32 Surrey Lane, Fairfield, CT 06824, 203-259-7361,

joanmahoney@att.net ¶ Can you believe it? We are now getting ready to celebrate our 70th class reunion! I know we won't have any confusion about the dates like we did for our 65th. We will all arrive on the same day! We had a very good showing five years ago and would love to have another this coming May. The Class of 1947 had 18 members at their 70th and it would be fun to beat that number. Hopefully many of you will be able to attend. ¶ There is very little class news because many of the phone numbers have been disconnected. If you are using a new cell phone number, please feel free to forward it to me or Regis. 9 Last year I wrote about Elaine Gillson being the Foundress of a Carmelite Order living in a hermitage in New Jersey. This year, just to show what a very small world it really is, one of my very good friends from Connecticut met her at a family funeral. She continues to be honored and well cared for by the members of the order she founded. ¶ Our beloved former class secretary, Mary Lou Cooney Manning, who wrote this column for many years, has recently had a difficult time. Not only did she suffer a serious personal injury, she lost her husband, John, in the spring. I spoke with Anne Meehan Ridge who is still living in Duxbury, MA. She is hoping to attend our 70th reunion. ¶ Our last working "girl" (to my knowledge), Jean McDonald Snyder, has finally retired. She has moved in with her daughter, Jane. Many of us have fond memories of get-togethers on Long Island.

¶ Mary Geary Mullen now lives in her own apartment at a daughter's home in East Dennis, MA, near Sesuit Harbor. She lost another daughter, Barbara Murphy, also a Regis grad, to lung cancer. Mary's sonin-law established a 5k run in Barbara's memory to raise funds to help find a cure. I And for my own news, one of my grandchildren was a guest of the Knights of Malta on a pilgrimage to Our Lady of Fatima's Shrine in Lourdes, France. It was an extraordinary spiritual experience for our entire family. In closing, we have another piece of prose from our poet, Jane McGrath: September 2001 Have you ever known A September like this Can you remember another fall When day after day Sunlight played Over fields of golden rod and Queen Anne lace Like the day two planes *lumbered* through A sky so clear and blue They couldn't miss the towers Glowing in the morning light. Beyond the terrible smoke and ruin Was the sun and sunset no one saw Not the heroes or the dead or those waiting For those not home yet. We need rain now The leaves weeping A shroud like fog or a soft mist We have never known A September like this

1949

Betty Ann Hynes Elliott, 38 Oxford Road, Wellesley, MA 02481, 781-235-4697, baelliott2@verizon.net ¶ Eileen Dewire Locke loved the seven-day cruise she took out of Boston to Bermuda in July. The ship was too large (2,500 passengers) for Hamilton Harbor so it had to dock at the Royal Navy docks at the west end of the island. She recommends this cruise very enthusiastically. Eileen still winters in Naples, FL. She had been in touch with Mary Prasinos Wyshak and George who are still living in Boulder, CO. They had just sent a grandson off to Argentina to study for six months. These young people certainly do get around, global traveling and all. Maybe we were born too soon! ¶ Marion Comerford Cowie, Nancy Natoli Fay and I were the only 49ers at the Cape luncheon in August, but we had a lovely table with some members of the class of '53 one from '48 with her daughter from '87, and S. Louise Macchia C.D. '54, sister of our classmate Frances Macchia Wheeler who passed away in October 2016 in Evansville, IN. Frannie is survived by two sons, William and Robert, having lost a son Bartholomew and a daughter Victoria. I Also at our table was a nice young man from California who is a senior at Regis majoring in exercise science and is a star volleyball player. The

speaker of the day was the new Dean of Athletics Pam Roecker, who arrived at Regis recently and continues to develop our student-athletes and programs. Regis has several competing teams, many of which do extremely well in their respective sports. When I arrived at the luncheon, Marion was very busy rearranging the seating at our assigned table, making sure everyone was comfortable. Nancy reported that on her last trip to Sicily she spent a day at a cooking school with several English tourists, which proved to be the highlight of the trip for her. ¶ In one way this was not a good year for our class as we lost seven classmates including Frannie Macchia. Eleanor Melville Kilbourn died in September of 2016 of Alzheimer's disease in Bountiful, UT. She had worked as a licensed clinical social worker for many years. She is survived by three daughters and one son as well as six grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Jane Dawson McKearin passed away in September of 2016 in Hudson, NH. Jane leaves a daughter and three sons, six grandchildren, and two great grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband William. Charlotte Malone **Corcoran** passed away in October of 2016. She and Paul lived in Georgetown, CT at the time of her passing. Mary Louise Collins Casey died last December. She had been an elementary school teacher in Malden. She was predeceased by her husband and leaves three sons and three daughters. Dorothy Lewis Rose died in January in Topsfield, MA, where she had moved to be near her daughter Marie. Dottie survived the tragic deaths of two sons but leaves three other sons and a daughter, 14 grandchildren, and five great grandchildren. Last but not least, June Mackey Stagliano passed away in June in Mashpee on Cape Cod, having lost her husband Michael some time ago. June had been a very active member of Christ the King church in Mashpee. Let us keep these classmates and their families in our thoughts and prayers. 9 My advice to the rest of the Class of '49 is to take care of yourself, be good to yourself and others, and try to find something to be happy about and thankful for every day. I'd love to hear from you and how you're doing

1951

 Janice McBride Power, 27 Redwood Drive, Norwood, MA 02062, 781-762-3548, janicepower16@yahoo.com ¶ Maybe it's common at our age that most of our limited news refers to obituaries. Sister Marie deSales (Phyllis Dinneen) died on Thanksgiving Day 2016 on the way to a family dinner. She had retired as director of the Art Department at Regis. ¶ Sister Marie Frances (Dorothy Welch) died peacefully after a full religious life, many years conducting retreats, many for priests and nuns. Claire Ryan Nead, who suffered many months of dementia, has passed away this past April. We have also lost our classmates Margaret O'Brien, Peg Stewart Enwright, Elizabeth Hogan Kirby, and Trudy Galvin Madrulli Sister Mariorie Marie (Rosemary Howe) is at Bethany Health Care in Framingham, MA, with dementia. Marie Barbano Tassinari is recovering from a fall at Logan Airport injuring her leg after returning from a trip to Chicago. \P Joan Wall Williamson is leaving in September for a trip to Ireland with some of her children. ¶ I chatted with Louise Blais Ross and she is well and loves hearing about Regis. **9** Florence Kelly McKenna and I visited Pat Chisholm at the nursing facility in Falmouth, MA, and found her remarkably better. She experiences less back pain, better mobility, and increased appetite. She hopes to be back in her Natick home by winter. What a great attitude and determination! ¶ I'm sorry I don't have more to report, but I haven't heard from many of you. Best to all!

1952

Marie Rizzo, 136 Warren Street, Medford, MA 02155, 781-396-9835 ¶ I shall begin with happy news. Believe it or not, our 65th reunion was celebrated in May. The Alumni luncheon was enjoyed by Dorothy Barret Bemis, Patricia Arroll Petrilli, Marie Fleming Sisk, Patricia Wentworth Delorey, Ann Purcell MacDonald, Nancy Quinn O'Keefe, Jill McKearin Paredes, Mal Burke O'Rourke, and me. The luncheon was held in a tent to which we were to lead the parade of classes, Class of '52 behind the oldest reunion class of 70 years. This upset me as in the past which is known by my classmates. I do not choose to reveal my age by marching with my class. I share this funny event which happened at our last reunion. As I wandered looking for a younger class I could join and march with, a reporter noticed me and asked if I could help him out. He then led me to the oldest graduate of Regis, a nun who needed someone to walk with her and hold the banner. Therefore, Miss Rizzo led the entire procession of classes with the oldest graduate of the first class of Regis! Was God trying to teach me something? This year I gladly march with my class at our 65th reunion-the second oldest reunion class. 9 The luncheon and event was pleasant and memorable as our class of '52 was given not only recognition but also much praise. Patricia Wentworth Delorey, Marie Fleming Sisk, reunion chair, and I also had an enjoy able overnight on Friday. We shared some stories with other Regis alumnae, classes of '57, '58, and '59 sharing our dorm and burning the midnight oil. Discussed: adequate representation of the pro-life movement on campus, and the state of awareness of Catholic values at Catholic universities. Through Morality in Media, I belong to a network of people who notify TV networks when a show is offensive or anti-Christian. We also go to the State House to speak out on

Flag Indicates Reunion Year issues. It may be a losing battle but to do nothing is to give silent consent. ¶ Words cannot adequately describe the beautiful campus and the new buildings of our beloved Regis. We were given a tour in a golf cart driven by a male student. The dorms are lovely and each building has a dining room and relaxing lounges on each floor. I'm making an effort to record the classmate with the greatest number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Patricia Petrilli has 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Laughingly she said that it does not include her husband's children. It is interesting that her two daughters had babies born on the same day August 15. However, Hank and Patricia did take time from visiting their children and babies to attend an ordination of a friend Rev. Douglas Barrette, a former Anglican minister who became a Catholic priest in Newfoundland. ¶ Ann MacDonald has 10 grandchildren. Patricia Hogan has twin granddaughters who will be seniors at Merrimack College this year. Can you see why I think a survey should be made about the number of grandchildren our classmates have? Yours truly enjoyed a week in Stowe, VT, with her family. It has been a tradition since my grand-nephew was two years old. He is now 18. In addition to a grandnephew, there are also four grand-nieces. These are my sister Rita's grandchildren. She is also a Regis graduate. 9 Our wonderful president Sally Tully is undergoing oral surgery in August. Sally, be assured that your friends and classmates will be praying for a speedy recovery. We missed you greatly at our reunion. You are the best leader and our many thanks for all you do. J Mal Burke O'Rourke decided to return to Massachusetts. As she moved from Connecticut to Brookline MA She probably missed the Boston Red Sox and Bruins. ¶ Our condolences go to **Dorothy** Hollev Connors upon the sudden death of her beloved sister, Ruth, who passed in July. Ruth, a dear friend of mine, was held in great esteem at the Arthur D. Little Corp. for her expertise, personality, and kindness. ¶ Sadly but sincerely our condolences are sent to the families of our dear classmates who passed this year: Marie Corcoran Menton, Louise Daly Niedzielski, Mary Foley Noon, and Loyola Doherty Sylvan. ¶ In conclusion, I make this recommendation that we continue to be exemplary representatives of our beloved Regis by upholding the traditional values learned there.

1954

➡ Patricia Cronin Huie, P.O. Box 674, Humarock, MA 02047, 781 834-7134, pchuie@comcast.net ➡ Cornelia Murphy Davidson, 30 Julio Drive, Apt. 509, Shrewsbury, MA 01545, 774-214-9665, ccadavids@aol.com ¶ Sadly, our classmate Margaret Begley Cawley passed away in March 2017; please remember her and her family in your prayers. Norma McNamara Quinn has lost her husband, Frank, in April 2017. Marianne Sanderson Shay has also lost her husband, Jack, in September 2016. Please keep Norma and Marianne in your thoughts. Connie Murphy Davidson has changed her Massachusetts residence from Concord to Shrewsbury. On a happier note, Pat Cronin Huie's granddaughter, Caroline Huie Emanuel '04, gave birth to a baby girl, Ella—Pat's fourth great grandchild!

1956

◆ Geraldine Dowd Driscoll, 7 Conant Road #50, Winchester, MA 01890, 703-350-3404, gerrydriscoll@comcast.net ¶

As I write this, it is a glorious August afternoon in North Falmouth MA where I spend most of the summer. Some of this "news" is not very new to classmates on our email list so please excuse my repetition. 9 Most recently, Regis held its annual Cape Cod Luncheon on August 3 at Willowbend Country Club in Mashpee. Attendees from '56 were Carol Bonner Connell, Carol Hughes Hickey, Mary Keenan, Pat Turner Kelley, Carole Settana Scollins, and your class reporter, Gerry Dowd Driscoll. President Toni Hays brought us up to date on Regis' new campaign called "Now We Fly," and the many exciting new directions for Regis. She emphasized, however, that the college strives to retain the spirit of its founders, the Sisters of St. Joseph, in all its undertakings. The program also included a presentation by the Dean of Athletics Pam Roecker, who introduced three studentathletes: two beautiful young women and a very handsome young man. (Were we ever that young?) Needless to say, the sports scene has changed dramatically from my days of half-court basketball! ¶ One of my favorite Regis events is the annual celebration of St. Patrick's Day in Naples, FL. Regis is always well represented in the St. Patrick's Day Parade. Father Paul Kilrov celebrates Mass on the oceanfront at the Naples Beach Hotel which is followed by a fabulous brunch. Definitely plan your winter vacation around this special time. I Sadly, we have lost four classmates in the past year: Elizabeth Shelbourne Titterton Anne Henry Thompson, Ann O'Donnell Kenny, and Sister Irene Harper. Please remember them and their families in your pravers. As is customary Pat Kelley has made contributions in their memory to the Sister John Scholarship. ¶ Periodically the college requests that we share some memories of our days at Regis whether a favorite teacher, life in the dorms, description of the fashionable gym uniforms, tales from the smoker, or more philosophical reflections. These memories will be archived at Regis in preparation for its centennial celebration in the next decade. Anne Kent and Maggie Austin Faneuf took the time to reflect on their four years recalling the

phone booths in the corridor of the dorms; being paged from the switch board for phone calls; their rooms in the "boat" on the third floor; seeing the Sisters of St. Joseph in full habit praying the rosary together as they walked the campus; teachers-Sister St. Francis and Mme Loug: Sister Monica's loving care when they were sick; attending Lenten Mass in their senior robes over their pjs; racing down Commonwealth Ave to meet curfew and avoid censure points. I hope your memories have been sufficiently jogged to inspire you to jot down some of your own memories. You can send them to me by email or "snail mail," or you can send them to the Alumni Office. ¶ Thanks to your generosity our class continues to help support a worthy student each year. Please remember to designate your annual contribution to "Sister John Scholarship" on your check. Considering the high cost of tuition, the Scholarship Committee has increased the amount of the award from \$5,000 to \$7,500. The name of this year's recipient of the Sister John Scholarship award was not available at the time of this report. We look forward to learning who will be joining the ranks of these outstanding young women and will try to provide you an opportunity to meet her. Our thanks to Mary Keenan for her work on the Sister John Scholarship. ¶ Pat Kelley continues to do a terrific job with our "Sunshine Fund." In addition to making a donation in memory of deceased classmates to the Sister John Scholarship, Pat also sends creative gifts to classmates who are ill or in need of a little cheer. As you hear of anyone who needs a ray of sunshine, please let us know. Pat's address is 2308 Highland Glen Road, Westwood, MA 02090. 9 Our president, Mary Lou Rawson, does a great job of keeping us informed but we appreciate your help in letting us know about those who need our prayers and support. Please email me your prayer requests and I will forward them to my email list. (I encourage you to add your email to the list.) ¶ Blessings to all!

1957

Judy A. Sughrue, 47 Rosewood Drive, Stoughton, MA 02072, 781-344-3357, Inettiedog@verizon.net ¶ Since our last reunion we have entered into a new decade. What does being in our 80s mean? To the delight of Carol Noonan Driscoll and others it meant having many golf carts to bring us to the different activities of the reunion. It meant fewer came to the reunion. It meant some of our regular reunion returnees such as Ellv Z. Dovle and Cynthia Souza Nakane did not fly in from California. Sheila Cruchley Campbell did not make it because of serious illness. Remember her in your prayers. Does anyone know where Mary Lynn Eagan Whittaker is? The furthest anyone came was Jane Denmark Maher from North

Carolina and Cathy Stanley Buehner from Ohio. Being in our 80s means health issues. Anne O'Brien Ahearn's husband affectionately refers her as his bionic woman since she has had both hin and shoulder replacements. I suspect that there are many bionic women in our class. Anne had a garden named in her honor at the school where she was principal. Anne and John are proud of their son who is a single dad to three special needs children. 9 Many classmates have told me their stories of cataracts surgery as I am about to have both eves done. Another trend continues as Marie Nadeau Reck, Maureen Staunton Crowley, and Mary Hughes Noonan have joined those who have downsized. Maureen and Cathy Buenher, friends since birth, went this year on one of their trips to Maine. ¶ Ginny Pyne Kaneb was honored at the first annual Let It Shine Gala which raised nearly \$1,000,000 for Regis scholarships. Ginny received the Shining Example Award. 9 Our class officers for the next five years are Nancy Swendeman Loud, Rosemary Weidner Mahoney, Mildred Iantosca Costa, and myself (to my surprise as I was not in attendance at the last reunion).

1958 60th Reunion Carol Finnell Kenney, 23 Katy Hatch Road, Falmouth, MA 02540, cakennev23@verizon.net 🗣 Joan Meleski Kenney, P.O. Box 33, Hyannis Port, MA 02647, kenneyjo@aol.com ¶ A smaller group of classmates than usual was in attendance at the Cape Cod Summer Luncheon at Willowbend, but Tish Albiani Carney, Kay Rosicky Devlin, Mary Jo Kilmain, Carol Finnell Kenney, and Joan Meleski Kenney enjoyed the excellent meal and lovely surroundings as we heard good news about the revitalized athletic program on campus and the Let It Shine Gala, held this year at the Park Plaza Hotel. ¶ Dottie Madden Cannon is enjoying her retirement on the Cape with lots of visiting family and many volunteering opportunities. She is recovering from a fall, but has completed physical therapy and all is well. I A group that gets together once or twice a year met in Hingham, MA, for lunch in June. Those who attended were Tish Carney. Doris Good Marr, Janet Duggan Hall, Marilyn Dozois Rohrer and Carol Kenney. Ina Catalanotti Roehr and Sheila Dugan Block were unable to attend. Much missed are their deceased friends, Pat Graham Kelley and Mary Anne O'Connor Dwyer, who had been regular attendees in the past. Florida get-togethers continue during the winter months. On the east coast are Tish Carney and Doris Marr. In the Naples area, Marilyn Rohrer, Janet Hall and Carol Kenney always meet for dinner. ¶ Lucille Berube Williams was in New Hampshire for the summer, and celebrated her 80th birthday with family at the lake on August 20; Joan Kenney

celebrated her 80th with a family party at Hyannis Harbor, also on August 20. Are these the babies of the class, or are there more 80ths to come?? As Lou says, "We were so young in '54, and have kept going each and every day since." ¶ Paula Kirby Macione checked in from celebrating her grandson's 10th birthday in Louisiana at Racoon Cove, near Rattlesnake Creek. As Paula says, "No further description needed!" ¶ The Hooded Carpool got together in August at the Escadrille in Burlington. Enjoying the day were Pat Salmon Hillmer, Carol Vannicola Clark, Maureen O'Connor Fitzgerald, Cathy Crosby Thompson and Paula, who describes the group as "Still crazy after all these years." ¶ Anne Marshall is enjoying her independent living facility, with a nice screened porch and access to a pool and courtyard. It is a relatively small place, so she knows everyone in her section. ¶ Bob and Margaret Cahill Scanlon are blessed with 10 grandchildren. Eight are currently in college and two are recent Villanova graduates. Margaret and Bob winter at Penthouse Towers in Highland Beach, FL, and Margaret has issued an invitation to all to drop by and say hello. 9 Kay Devlin reports a wonderful 80th year of small celebrations with friends and family in Hilton Head, VA, New York, California, and Cape Cod. In July the big test of stamina was a river cruise up the Rhine from Zurich to Amsterdam...beautiful views and great history. ¶ Lea Toto Dmytryck officiated at her granddaughter's wedding at Mystic Aquarium, Mystic, CT, on Mother's Day in front of a tank full of Belugas. This fall she will be playing the role of Sister Mary Aloysius in Doubt at a local community theater with which she has been involved for 50 years, and in spring 2018 she will be directing their annual musical It Should be You. All this, along with visits from her 16-month-old great-grandson, keep her busy and happy. I Two of our classmates died this year, Mary Rooney Nichol in January 2017 and Pat Graham Kelley in July 2017. Pat's funeral was a sad affair; she was so lovely, both inside and out Attendees were Janet Hall Joan Kenney, Marilyn Rohrer, Carol Kenney, and Tish Carney. J Sadly, several of our classmates' spouses died during the year. Carol Kenney's husband Raymond died last November after a long illness, Anne Smith Tobin's husband Bill died in May, and Pat Flanagan Neumann's husband Richard died suddenly in July. We send our sincere condolences to all. ¶ Anne would like to thank the classmates who came to Bill's wake and funeral Mass. She says "seeing my classmates made me truly appreciate my Regis family, and surely brightened my sad heart."

1959

Maureen O'Connell Palmer, 525 Washington Street, Apt. 206, Hanover, MA 02339, 781-826-6525,

maureenpalmer59@hotmail.com ¶ Some of our classmates met for lunch in June at the beautiful Beauport Hotel in Gloucester, MA. The group included Janice Canniff McCall, Pat Collins Smith, Jane Murphy, Marilyn Lombardi Nichols, Barbara O'Neil Natale, Liz Russell Bilafer, and Carol Donovan. ¶ Rita Noonan Griffin and Bill visited the Cape in July. They took a side trip to Boston College to check out the campus because their granddaughter is going to be a freshman there. They could not believe how things have changed. They also went to Sudbury to their old neighborhood and were amazed at the growth there Rita and Bill have been in Minnesota for 40 years. 9 Locally I met Brenda Fultz McDonough. She looks wonderful. Cathy Keller Rooney and I met outside the Norwell Library. We chatted so long that people passed us twice; on their way in and on their way out, books in hand. 9 Our class lost three beloved classmates this year: Peg Harney Morrissev in December Marie Cronin in March, and Sally Gorham in April. Please pray for these friends and their families. ¶ Please keep in touch. All news is welcomed. J P.S. I've just finished an amazing novel about "our era" in Boston. There were so many occasions, traditions, and people that resonated. It's Saints for All Occasions by L. Courtney Sullivan.

1960

Mary Lou DeMaria Schwinn. 909 Old Post Road, Cotuit, MA 02635, 315-391-4567, mlschwinn@comcast.net ¶ The Regis Cape Cod Luncheon brought together Mary Grover Rossetti, Mary Jane Doherty Curran, Winnie Murphy, Chris Kennedy McCann, Angela Regis Kravchuk, and me. We enjoyed the get together immensely. I Mary Jane reported that she spent the entire month of March in California helping her daughter relocate from southern California to Calistoga, CA, in north Napa Valley. She noted that Calistoga is a magnificent part of California-guaranteed to keep you young! ¶ From Irene Demers Lamson, all is well in Northampton, MA, where she resides. BUT the entire Demers clan, siblings, kids, and grandkids (65-70 in all) enjoyed a family reunion in Wellfleet. Seventeen members of her own family spent the week in three cottages. Irene announced, "I'm sure I'll need another vacation when it's over!" ¶ Brenda McCrann emailed that she was cruising the fjords of Norway, having reindeer for lunch with the indigenous Sami people who live above the Arctic Circle in Lapland. ¶ Lucy Ricker Sheehan missed the luncheon because of a family get-together-the only day that was good for all! She keeps herself busy with the



OLLI program at UMass Boston (Osher Lifelong Learning Institute) and by volunteering in the K2 program at the Jackson Mann School in Allston. Luckily she rides into Boston with her daughter who teaches at the school in the Autism Strand. She enjoyed a trip to Texas to visit a grandson at Rice U and continues to sing at UCC Sanctuary Choir in Norwell, MA. ¶ June Higgins Twinam has taken the first step towards evolving into a bionic woman with a knee replacement in April. She plans to be back on the tennis court and dancing ASAP. At least the realization of the need for the surgery happened as she was "painfully trudging to the top of Mont St. Michel in France... not even the promise of wine and mussels could justify that pain." She is president of City Club of Denver and can guarantee a seat at the Brown Palace head table for anyone who wants to tour Denver. If vou come in January, the stock show and the cowboys are great fun -just let her know. ¶ Joan Findeisen Wise reported a few creaks here and there, but she is still skiing, curling, playing tennis, etc. She continues to be the Reading Specialist at Killington Elementary but is rethinking her options, like retirement! Her family had a wonderful family reunion in Portugal for two weeks so she says "I'm not on the planet." Life is appreciated! ¶ My emails for Janice Snook and Ann Marie Volante O'Neill were returned... if anyone has good emails for those two, please send to me.....The Schwinns continue to enjoy summer life on Cape Cod and the "sometimes painful transition" to Florida for the winter...though we always adjust quickly once there! ¶ As Winnie Murphy experiences her fourth summer in retirement on Cape Cod, she is acting as a "true Capey"...early AM shopping, only right turns, all back roads and shortcuts...get lost on some of latter but explore new parts of Cape in doing so! I Spending her time with parish activity (St. Pius X, So. Yarmouth) as lector, Eucharistic Min., bereavement team member, in which she uses her experience/training in helping families plan funeral Mass for deceased. Also she continues two days a week at Family Pantry of Cape Cod, in boutique section and food distribution. This allows time for household needs, some trips over the bridge for special events in Newton and visit folks up there. ¶ Marilyn Stasio states aside from becoming the bionic woman, courtesy of one titanium shoulder and one hip, Marilyn is still doing her thing, reviewing books for the New York Times Sunday Book Review and Broadway theater for Variety magazine. Cheers to classmates. J Do keep in touch...it truly

is nice to hear from classmates...however,

if anyone wants to assume this fun "job," I will be happy to relinquish it!

1961

• Kate Martin Hawke, 4 Rockland Road, Marblehead, MA 01945, 781-639-3492, kfhawke@comcast.net ¶ Dear Classmates,

At this point in our long lives, the majority have retired from gainful employment and have turned their talents to other pursuits. Many travel, play golf, tennis, bridge or mahjong; some tutor, care for grandchildren or run book clubs. Then there are the women who make significant contributions to the communities in which they live. In the 1990s Mary Doane Cassidy co-chaired the committee for the restoration of Swampscott, MA, train station, a project that resulted in a movie worthy period building. In addition, for the past seven years she has worked with the Historical Society to restore the Andrews Chapel at the cemetery. Years of fund-raising and persuasion resulted in success when the chapel opened in 2016 Similarly Judy King Weber has been involved with the Lynn Public Library since she started working there as a page at 13. For the past 10 years, Judy has been a member of the Board of Trustees and took on a special project five years ago. She led the effort to rescue and restore the bronze lamps that had been removed from the steps of the building 30 years before because of vandalism. Five years of persuasion and publicity resulted in the relighting of the lamps in February 2017. ¶ When John and Carroll Beegan **Follas** moved to the Cape, she became a founding member of WE CAN, and after serving on the board for 6 years, is now a Special Adviser. Carroll says that this organization does amazing work serving women with a wide range of serious issues such as divorce, bankruptcy, homelessness, child care, and securing employment. John and Barbara Hoyle Healy moved to Bristol, RI, and as sailors became involved in their new community. For years Barbara has belonged to Save Bristol Harbor and has recently joined the board. In order to preserve the health, safety and integrity of Bristol Harbor, Barbara and others do regular sampling of several sites to test the water on site and also to send to URI for further testing. She has been doing this for nine years in addition to running the class prayer line with efficiency and compassion. ¶ I am sure that there are similar stories from you. Tell me so that we can share this information. ¶ In July, Judith Powers and Joan Murray had a lovely visit with Ellen Kelleher Guillette, who was at home recuperating. In August our class was represented at the summer luncheon on the Cape by Ellen Donahue Foley, Maureen Bosteel Fleming, Barbara Hoyle Healy, Virginia Bishop Carroll, and Carroll Beegan Follas. A good time was had by all. J Got news? LMK!

1962

No reporter listed. This column was compiled by Mary McCauley Higgins and Ann McManus Joyce. ¶ At the Golden Tower Luncheon were Ann McManus Joyce, Helene Swiatek Savicki, and Barbara Loud, CSJ. They enjoyed the time chatting with "Tower Club" members from many classes. On November 6, 2016, the Annual Memorial Mass was celebrated in the College Chapel by Fr. Kilroy. Our classmate, Maureen Bellew, along with all Regis grads who died from November 1, 2015, to October 31, 2016, were remembered. The 2016 Hollyfest Luncheon was attended by Ann McManus Joyce, Mary McCaulev Higgins and Helene Swiatek Savicki. J Helene was and is our reunion chairperson and we had the opportunity at this luncheon to discuss and plan for our upcoming 55th Reunion Weekend in May. On Saturday, May 13-55th Reunion Weekend-several classmates, Mary McCauley Higgins, Ann McManus Joyce, Susan Donnelly Riley, Nancy Greene Mullin, Angela Giovannangelo, Barbara Klarmann Summers, Helene Swiatek Savicki, Kathleen Sheahan Falvey, Kathy McAdams Hughes, Mary Alice Gilmore, Jane Guerke Gallagher, Lucy Manoli Bourque, Margaret Tierney Wheeler, and Domenica Fiumara Pedulla, all met Saturday morning to join the parade of classes. We proudly held the 55th class reunion banner as we marched from the Quadrangle to the tent across from the Morrison House. We all wore the hats and white gloves worn for our 50th ...celebrating the Jackie O theme from the early 60s. Even though the weather was cool and threatening the rain held off for the parade. We enjoyed the luncheon and it was great to have a chance to meet, chat together and reminisce. After the luncheon, we held our class meeting and elected our Officer Slate for the next five years as previously noted in an email to our class. A few of us stayed for the afternoon Mass and the evening dinner and enjoyed a great time...dancing included! ¶ Information from classmates: Mary McCauley Higgins: It was a busy year in addition to attending Regis events and planning for and attending our 55th reunion in May I traveled and visited with family. My daughter, Karen and I toured Venice, Florence, and Rome this past fall. It was a wonderful experience, especially attending Pope Francis' gathering in St. Peters Square and having the opportunity to walk through the Jubilee Door in St. Peter's Basilica. Our family gathered in Silver Spring, MD, to celebrate Thanksgiving and Christmas. I spent the winter in Louisiana with my daughter returning in April. A group of my high school graduates got together in May and celebrated our 59th Reunion and have made plans to celebrate the "big 60th" at the Marriott in Newton, MA, next May. And, of course, many of our Regis classmates gathered in May to celebrate our 55th. I left for Louisiana

at the end of May and moved over to Houston in July. I spent time in August in Maryland before my grandchildren there returned to school and college and before I returned to Massachusetts in the fall. J Helene Swiatek Savicki: Helene writes to let us know that she and her family have had a busy year. In addition to attending several Regis events Helene and her husband, Bill, along with several other couples toured Ireland on a two-week golf tour. They hosted many visitors to their Cape home over the summer Helene also spends time with her grandchildren, including trips to Chincoteague Island and NYC. She is also on her Town Beach Committee She states that "life is busy and life is good." ¶ Ann McManus Joyce writes that last winter she spent three weeks in Aruba, at her "home away from home." ¶ Susan Donnelly Riley: Sue attended the 2017 Regis graduation as a VIP. Sue writes that her oldest Grandson, Christopher, graduated with a biology degree-following in Sue's footsteps. She and her family were treated to special parking privileges and a front row seat at Commencement. Way to go Regis! The Dedham carpool reunited again this summer, Mary Lord Mahoney and George hosted the group at their home in Pocasset Jim and Sue Patti Cusack Morrison and Bill and Martha Valente Greene and Hank enjoyed a leisurely lunch at the Chart Room and then spent the afternoon reminiscing. And thanks to Sue for representing our class at the Cape Cod Luncheon Sue reports that Pam Roecker, Regis Dean of Athletics, was an excellent speaker, giving a very informative and enjoyable presentation. And great news from Toni: Regis is adding a School of Business and Communication! Luncheon attendees were delighted with the direction Regis is going and Sue states that she is a very proud alum!

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Allenstown, NH 03275, 603-485-5014, jodufort@gmail.com ¶ Thanks to all of you who sent me news. Kathy Hickey Lennon is busy as ever. She and Patricia Hurley Keohane are very involved with the Coastline Show Chorus, an international competitive a cappella group. She also sings regularly with the Regis College Alumni Chorus (RCAC). She is also busy keeping up with her three daughters and their families. ¶ Recently, Ellen Powers, CSJ, was one of five elected members to the Steering Committee in preparation of the Chapter 2017-18 of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Boston. She is a member of the Corporate Board for the Sponsored Ministries of the Sisters of St. Joseph. For the past five years she has been a member of the Board of Trustees of Saint Joseph Preparatory High School and Chairperson of the Government

A Reminder

Class Notes are published once per year in fall issues of *Regis Today*, which means the next column of notes will be due in August 2018. The specific deadline will be communicated to class reporters as it approaches. Each class is limited to 750 words.

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Committee, as well as a member of the Executive Committee. Saint Joseph Preparatory High School is Mount Saint Joseph Academy combined with Our Ladies Academy in Newton. She is also calling all Mount Graduates back to the Mount to support your alma mater; and to come back and visit the NEW Mount. She is the Massachusetts State Spiritual Adviser for the Catholic Daughters of the Americas. Ellen also volunteers at Saint Francis House serving the homeless in inner city Boston, food and clothing are provided for those in need. ¶ Joan Kozon writes that she is husy with travels having just returned from a hiking/rafting trip to Glacier National Park. For Labor Day she will be back to Boston and Chatham to see family. Later this year, in November, she will be going to Egypt, including a Nile Cruise and visit to Alexandria. That trip is a top item on her bucket list. Having done that trip a few years ago, I am sure she will love it. **J** Cindi Purpura Conlon writes that she and her husband, Dennis, just celebrated their 51st anniversary. They are living on the beach in Carlsbad, CA, having a vacation home in Palm Desert, CA. She also sent an invitation to classmates who might come to either areas. She sent some interesting pictures that were taken in the 4th floor hallway during a Christmas party in December of freshman year. I will be glad to forward them if you would like, send me an email with your address. ¶ Janet Lydon O'Sullivan and husband Joe are spending the summer at Hills Beach, Maine. ¶ Doris McKeon Basel Franz and Lynn Barry Scheff joined them there for a visit. The "Thirty Toes" get together every year. ¶ Recently Joan Osgood Lawrence, Janet O'Sulllivan and I, JoAnne Dufort had lunch together in New Hampshire. ¶ As for JoAnne Dufort, I have been traveling. Last fall I

went to Greece, including Athens and the Islands, Crete, Santorini, and Mykonos. All were fabulous. In the Spring I went to Umbria, Italy, staying at Malvarina, a holiday farm, for a week. We hiked and visited the small towns nearby, like Assisi. Spent a few days in Florence, visiting David whom I had visited in 1962 with Mary Jayne Higgins Johnson. I just returned from the Galapagos and Peru. Finally got to see Machu Picchu, which was top on my bucket list. I spent a few days in the Amazon jungle, fishing for piranha and hiking through the jungle looking for all sorts of wild life, I am still getting rejected emails from classmates. That is about it...Next year we will be celebrating our 55 year reunion. Where has the time gone?

1964

➡ Virginia McNeil Slep, 40 Jeffrey Road, Wayland, MA 01778, 508-358-2478, virginiaslep@comcast.net � Sheila Dineen Queenan, 47 Cottonwood Drive, Hudson, NH, 03051, 603-881-8528, saqueenan@ comcast.net ¶ Our condolences to the family of classmate Sharon Calinan Rush of Millinocket, ME, who passed away in October, 2016. Condolences also to Mary Carroll Epperlein, whose husband Paul passed away in April, 2017. Our prayers are with both families. ¶ Sister Mary Rita Grady, CSJ, has retired as Regis archivist. She will continue as archivist for the Boston CSJ at the Motherhouse in Brighton, and looks forward to doing genealogical research and volunteering. ¶ Elaine Buonfiglio Chinchillo and her husband Bob went to Italy and Spain in May with their granddaughter, to celebrate her graduation cum laude from Merrimack College. Elaine still enjoys golf and Bob runs Masters track meets, and they travel whenever they can. Michaelina Lentino Downey has been living in McLean, VA, for over 30 years. Mickey and her husband David spend a month each winter in either Longboat Key, Naples, or Sarasota, FL, and visit the New England shores, the Annapolis waterfront, and the waters of Chesapeake Bay in the summer. She wrote, "McLean is home to many international visitors and residents, so our friends come from all over the country and the world. Most times I feel like we're living in a political Hollvwood!" Mickey occasionally lunches with Jennifer O'Keefe, who lives nearby in DC. ¶ Regina Millette Frawley has been very active in Brookline, MA, for many years as a town meeting member, writing many by-laws involving public process and input. She started the South Brookline Senior Social, and received the Brookline Neighborhood Alliance award. A few years ago, she was named by the local newspaper as one of Brookline's Top Ten residents. Regina said she uses her graduate training (Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy) quite often in



Brookline politics. Her specialty was "terrorism" and the Iron Glove/Velvet Fist model she learned there comes in handy. She has also been a Christian spiritual director for the past 20 years. ¶ Maureen Burns Gropman traveled to Hawaii in March. She and her late husband Dick used to own a condo there, so it was a trip home. She watched the lava flow at night on the island of Hawaii, saw Charles Lindberg's grave, and watched the sunset on top of Haleakala, a dormant volcano. ¶ Pat Luben O'Hearn traveled to Portugal in October 2016 and visited Fatima on the 100th anniversary of the appearance of Our Lady to the three children. Pat loves to garden, and was honored to be asked to put her garden on a fundraising tour for the senior center. ¶ Mary Crane Fahey is pleased to share that her son Jack and his wife Cettina are adopting a baby girl from Ethiopia located on the far side of Africa. She is about a year old with big brown eyes that have captured our hearts. They are currently navigating the adoption process that involves both Ethiopia and the United States. Both sets of grandparents, brother Jake, and sister Chloe are looking forward to her joyous homecoming. 9 Mary and her husband John enjoyed March and April 2017 on Florida's Hutchinson Island, Getting together with classmates Barbara Bye Murdock and Judith Machaj Susanin, who winter in nearby Vero Beach, was fun. ¶ As for class news: Our annual October class dinner was replaced by a class meeting before the annual Golden Tower Society luncheon in late September at Regis. We always have a lot of attendees. ¶ And Judy Machaj Susanin does a wonderful job managing the Class of '64 Prayer Chain. Feel free to contact her at jsusanin@cox.net either to request prayers or to join our ranks. Your request for prayers can remain anonymous, or you can share as much information as you care to. This is a wonderful way for us to offer support to each other.

1965

Anne Marie Fontaine Healey, 54 Stacy Street, Randolph, MA 02368, 781-963-6964, annemariehealey@

comcast.net ¶ A number of classmates were at Regis events on and off campus this year. We would like to have more people join us. It was great to see Anne Bartley, Gail Hoffman Burke, Kathy Kane Chamberlain, Carol Connolly Farley, Kathi McCaffrey Ford, Mary Margaret Wolohan Griffin Andrea DeSimone Hallion Lida McMahon Harkins, Anne Marie Fontaine Healey, Anne Herron Healy, Kathleen Henighan, Jean McMahon Horigan, Fran Camarano Johns, Pat Gaumond Kasierski, Mary Ellen Lavenberg, Carole Groncki McCarthy, Kathy Movnihan McGovern, Janet DeAngelo Nedder, Kathy Frawley Phillips, Sharon Gibbons Reardon, Barbara Long Smith, Mary Burke Stewart, Barbara Doran Sullivan, and Ginny Flynn Wright.

Our class was also represented at the St. Patrick's Parade in Florida ¶ Our deceased classmate, Deirdre Casey, was remembered at the Memorial Mass last November. Our thoughts and pravers go out to those classmates who have lost family members this past year. May you all be comforted by happy memories of loved ones. ¶ Marie Shatos is delighted that two of her Confirmation students will be attending Regis with significant academic merit scholarships and other institutional aid. ¶ Anne Bartley has taken gardening to a whole new level. growing 27 75-foot rows of vegetables, then donating the produce to the food pantry. ¶ Janice Sacco Kennedy and Ann Blando Pinna see each other often and are both active in their communities. Jean Horigan enjoys working with homebound seniors. I Travel seems to be a favorite activity. Sharon and Tom Reardon are traveling to Cuba, and Kathy and Bernie McGovern are cruising from the coast of northern Spain across the Bay of Biscay, with stops in Lisbon and London. Kathleen Henighan went on a knitting trip to the Shetland Islands and traveled in the Scottish Highlands. Kathleen and Anne Marie Healey went on a three-week trip throughout South Africa, with a stop in Amsterdam. Anne Marie has visited 40 countries. Mel Lavenberg volunteered as an innkeeper at the St. Nicholas Flue Albergue on the pilgrimage route of El Camino de Santiago. Mel and Kathleen also explored the neighborhoods of Philadelphia on a Road Scholar trip. Fran Johns went to Paris, Romania, and Greece. Mixie Ford and her daughter visited Carol Jewell Hunt. and enjoyed Carol's art exhibit at Long Island's Southampton Cultural Center. Gail and Walter Burke went to Washington D.C. for the 50th anniversary of the U.S.S. Forrestal disaster. Gail was reminded of her senior vear jaunt to D.C. with Sheila Decoursev Kennnedy. Anne Healy spends summers on the Cape, enjoying 8-year-old twin grandsons. She went to Switzerland and Italy last fall. Pat Kasierski took family trips to England and France. Carole McCarthy had an exciting three-generation ski trip and an Alaska cruise. She is still interested in ancestry and archaeology. Ginny Wright's involvement in The Irish Ancestral Research Association takes her to Dublin for more research. ¶ Barbara Sullivan still works in Cape real estate and continues to be hostess extraordinaire at Sagamore Beach and in St. Maarten. Mary Margaret Griffin reports that her tour company, "Your Tour Boston," is in its third season. Perhaps we should all take a tour! Lida Harkins works for Secretary of State Bill Galvin, bringing exhibits from the Commonwealth Museum to libraries across the state. Barbara Smith finished her job at WESTAT, testing for National Assessment of Educational Progress, and looks forward to fun in the sun. 9 "If you

could add one extra day to each month, how would you spend it?" ¶ Barbara Milner Elwood would spend extra time working out with her trainer, "because it makes a huge difference in how I feel." We hear Barbara looks great. Lida Harkins would spend time in the library reading more about Teddy Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, and the Ottoman Empire. She would also like to learn to play the violin. Barbara Sullivan would try some challenging recipes, perhaps in preparation for "The Great British Baking Show." Kathleen Henighan would work on those quilting UFOs (UnFinished Objects); Kathleen takes tango lessons and may run away to Argentina. Mel Lavenberg would save up her days and take a hike. Anne Marie Healey would visit museums and botanical gardens. Jean Horigan would spend time relaxing by ocean (she recently discovered Belfast, Maine) with family or friends. Pat Kasierski observed that, being retired, every day is an extra day. Mary Margaret would spend time with hubby, kids and spouses, and grandkids, a thought echoed by Carole and others. Marie would play piano and garden, and Kathy M would have lunch with a friend Now that we have all these ideas, let's do it!

1966

• Betsy Burns Griffin, 38 Pine Lane, Framingham, MA 01701, 508-877-8826, betsygriffin@verizon.net � Connie Alexander Giorgio, 658 Main Street. Harwich, MA 02645, 508-432-4645, connie@thegiorgios.com ¶ Condolences are offered to family and friends of classmate Ann Lalli, who died May 1, 2017. Ann's life was celebrated at a memorial service in April attended by friends, relatives, neighbors, caregivers, and several Regis classmates, including Betsy Burns Griffin, Kathy Bailey, Eleanor McCarthy Bouvier, and Sister Martha Ann Kelley, CSJ. Ann's angels, Linda Collins Furbush, Maureen Cassinari Szutarski and Ro Sacco Verderico, coordinated the service. Congratulations to several class members who have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversaries this year. Donna Nealon Hoffman and Chris recently returned from a celebratory family trip to Capri, Italy. Donna and Chris were introduced 54 years ago at a Regis mixer by Eleanor McCarthy Bouvier. Maureen Ann Cassinari Szutarski and husband John traveled with dear friends of 50 years through America's Canyon lands on a Tauck tour to celebrate their 50th. Maureen and John have been busy since then getting ready to move back to Michigan to be nearer to their children and grandchildren. Mary Jo Mead Zaccardi and husband Carmen celebrated their 50th with their family by revisiting Squaw Lake, NH, where their children spent childhood summers. Susan Clark Cronin and Matt had a grand celebration after renewing

their vows with their family present, all 21 of them including 11 grandchildren. Congratulations to Fran Murphy, who received a Salute to Excellence award in August at the National Association of Black Journalists for her documentary JIM CROW. A link to view the video will be sent to you via email from Nanci Leverone Ortwein. Congratulations to Sr. M. Ann Christine, CSJ, who will celebrate 60 years as a Sr. of St. Joseph in September. Nancy Corcoran, CSJ, has completed a sabbatical exploring ministry with transgender and gender expanding humans and will present a workshop at the fourth Transgender Spectrum Conference at Washington University in Missouri. Monica Phillips Nix has taken on a new challenge. She has been named executive director of the Corning Painted Post Historical Society and Heritage Village of the Southern Fingers Lakes in Corning, NY. The facility is a history museum reminiscent of Williamsburg. In June, Ann Bernson, Mary McAuliffe, Susan Hennessey Kobayashi, and Nancy Greene Barry flew to Bali via Melbourne, Australia, to begin a 17-day cruise from Bali to Fiji during which they visited Komodo Island to see the dragons, Thursday Island, Guadalcanal, and Vanuatu. Gale Pandiani O'Toole and husband Bob recently moved from their home of 39 years in Dedham, MA, to Millstone Village, a 55-plus community in Medway. They, also, will be closer to their daughter and her family. Molly Lahnston Ford was back to kayaking in May after a long rehab for a broken leg last August. Several classmates attended the dinner at Regis launching "Now We Fly," the public phase of Regis' comprehensive campaign. Attendees were Beth Healey Kossuth, Donna Page Sytek and husband John, Jane Cronin Tedder and husband Dick, and Betsy Burns Griffin. Kathy Bailey took an eight-day trip to Northern Ireland in June. Eileen Gaquin Kelley, during a trip to Hawaii in February, was able attend a Regis gathering in Honolulu. Sue Smith Bowab has finally retired. Jane Cronin Tedder spent several weeks in New Zealand this winter and continues to get great satisfaction as a Regis trustee. Connie Alexander Giorgio and Peter spent a week in Paris in May, walking 40 miles while there. Connie walked 13 miles in the Boston Marathon Jimmy Walk to Conquer Cancer in September. Susan Airoldi Kalloch and husband Jim became grandparents in September. Jo-Anna Rapp Holden welcomed her first grandchild Fiona in March. This fall, Susan and Jo-Anna will retrace their 1970 trip to Greece and Crete with their husbands. Since this past spring 35 members of our class have joined our newly inaugurated Prayer Tower. It is never too late to join. If you are interested in joining, please contact Eleanor McCarthy Bouvier or Molly Lahnston Ford. On August 9, 22 members of the Class of '66 enjoyed our

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Thanks for keeping in touch; we look forward to hearing your news!

annual Cape Cod luncheon at Eleanor McCarthy Bouvier's home in Falmouth. Nanci Leverone Ortwein, who is the proud Mammy to nine grandchildren, is also in charge of getting emails to the members of the Class of '66. If you are not getting emails from her or your email address has changed, please send her your email address at *nortwein@gmail. com.* We wish everyone a happy holiday season. Please keep in touch.

1967

Carolyn Sammartino Moran, 105 Kittredge Street #1, Roslindale, MA 02131, 617-921-5759, cmoran6@comcast.net ¶ Congratulations to Susan Lang Abbott on the birth of grandchild #9, Ian Patrick to daughter Elizabeth and husband Emmet on February 8; and to Janice Settana Bingham and husband Frank on the arrival of grandchild #7, Nicholas Peter on June 30, to daughter Mary Ellen and husband Peter. George and I welcomed grandchild #4, Priya Rose, on August 10, to daughter Lila and husband Prashant. Thanks to reunion committee co-chairs Ellen Kearns and Mim Riley Flecca, and planning members: Facebook coordinator: Pat Driscoll Egan; Friday Mass, Rosemarie Melloni Dittmer; Saturday

parade signs, Cheryl Adkins Boss; Saturday night dinner, Pam Carberry Mueller, Barbara Hunt Madden, and Peggy Jones Gigante; reunion booklet, Charlene DeMayo Niles and Jane Ryan Wessen reunion gift co-chairs: Ellen O'Connor and Ann LaBrecque Baird, and other members: Janice Settana Bingham Barbara DiRusso, Ellen Kearns, and me. Classmates assisting with decisions and outreach were: Carolyn Conway Stack. Paula Dempsey Beauregard, Marlene Gibbons Wilkey, Rachel Gustina Shea, Frances Hogan, and Patti McCurry Morley. Reunion was wonderful, and we are grateful to Regis staff and classmates. Our 50th by the numbers: 55 attended with 24 guests, 76 submitted profiles, 86 donated \$5,336,464.24, and our percentage of participation in the gift is 64.18%. The Honorable Marianne Bowler spoke with humor on Saturday morning of her world travels and service including challenging interactions with highprofile cases associated with her work as a magistrate judge at the U.S. District Court in Boston. Mimi later shared that it was an honor and privilege to be our speaker. She also said that Julia Shen Fung is disappointed that she could not share our reunion. We appreciate the generous gift of Julia and her husband Victor to Regis. Others who could not attend were missed. Mary Jo Egan O'Brien is recovering from eye surgery, and her husband Jay is also recuperating from medical issues. One special highlight was having Suzanne Maxwell Smith join us at the Saturday luncheon. She demonstrates a positive attitude and resilience, as so many in our class do. Barbara Keane Maloney shared with me that her drive alone from Camillus, NY, was her first one of that distance since the recent death of her husband, and that she was strengthened by seeing so many friends. Rachel Shea hosted Linda Shopes who came from Carlisle, PA. Mary Jane Doherty gave Rachel a copy of her book, Meditations on Marie. Mary Kerr Lynch '40, who is celebrating her 100th birthday, joined daughter Kathy Lynch O'Donoghue. Mary Lynch is a classmate of Martha Mitten Hosinski '40, mother of Anne Hosinski Madden. Anne came from Portland OR and visited with Mrs. Lynch at the luncheon, bringing her mom's greetings. They were joined by Mary-Ellen Driscoll Deasy from Dublin, Ireland. Also coming a distance were Patricia Sullivan Smith from Centennial, CO and Janet Williams Cross from Menlo Park, CA. Frances Hogan and I are honored to receive the Service to Profession and Service to Regis awards respectively. There were visits and reconnections during the summer. Joyce Cuff and Mary Schumacher Megson, unable to come to reunion, joined fellow biology major Ann Baird for a tour of Regis on July 31, and then visited S. Cecilia Agnes Mulrennan. CSJ, at Bethany where they found her



in great form about to celebrate her 93rd birthday on August 4. Ann became a Regis ambassador and after reunion visited classmates Gail McKinnon Heinz on Block Island RI and Sheila Norton Dugan in Sandwich, MA. Sheila also joined Mary Jo O'Donnell Boden, Ellen O'Connor Ellen Farrell and Barbara Maloney for lunch in East Dennis this June. Ellen Farrell, recovering from surgery had a visit from Tricia Baroni Rooff and Ann Baird in South Orleans. Frances Waht Lewis and Paula Murphy Fletcher kayaked and then had dinner at the Eastham home of Frances. Paula Beauregard, Marlene Wilkey, and I attended the Regis Cape Cod Luncheon in Mashpee. On July 4, I stood next to a woman, her husband, and beautiful daughter at a parade in Edgartown on Martha's Vineyard, and her appearance and mannerisms were familiar. I asked if her mother's name was Elaine and sure enough, she is the daughter of Elaine Simeone Pace. As we look back and remember we also look forward and envision the future, as we did at reunion, meeting the present students who give us a sense of purpose for our loyalty to Regis, and gratitude for all that she is to us. Remember, Pam Mueller is planning our 55th reunion dinner, and wants us all together!

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J Greetings classmates. It is hard to believe that our 50th Reunion is less than a year away! Your reunion committee is already at work and anticipating a great weekend. Mark your calendars for May 18-20, 2018. Watch for updates on the class Facebook page, Regis College Class of 1968, which is managed by **Nancy Brine Fredrickson**. FYI, our class Facebook page is a "closed group." The page will periodically contain reunion information and allow you to



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ask questions regarding the weekend. Additional reunion communications will include emails, mailings, and personal calls from fellow classmates in the fall. Judy Murphy Lauch, class president, Marcia Carey Walsh, fundraising chair, and yours truly, reunion chair, gathered a great group of classmates to the committee, but there is always room for more participation. Let one of us know if you would like to be involved. ¶ The annual Regis Cape Cod Luncheon was held in August at the Willowbend Country Club in Mashpee. Attending from our class: Claire Dibbern Hallisey, Judy Murphy Lauch, Barbara Murphy, Tricia Nelson Cross Anne Marie Tucker Brooks Marcia Carey Walsh, Mary Beth Govoni Cormier, Mimi McDonald Concannon, Nancy Brine Fredrickson, and Kate Korzendorfer. daughter of our classmate Pat Grosz Korzendorfer. Kate is the chief information officer at Regis and an honorary member of the Class of '68. The luncheon is always a lovely event, especially hearing updates on the college, and catching up with one another. For those of us who were available, we continued the visit at Barbara Murphy's beach house in North Falmouth, MA. What a fun visit we had and what a beautiful ocean view! I I am sorry for the short report: my fault (well, I am blaming my computer) for missing the deadline. Warm wishes to everyone and here's to a wonderful gathering of friends in 2018!

1969

Linda Daigneault, 300 Forker Boulevard, Sharon, PA 16146, 724-342-5306, ti.dano@ verizon.net ¶ Welcome to the 70s. At this point most of us have celebrated or will celebrate the big SEVEN ZERO! Congratulations! We made it! Hope you are all well and enjoying retirement. It has been a pleasure reporting the "news' for Regis Today. I hope you enjoyed the updates on classmates. This will be my last contribution. If one of you is interested in taking over the position, please contact the Alumni Relations Office at 781-768-7221, call Mary Beth Stanton Cotter at 508-651-8387, or e-mail me at tj.dano@verizon.net. Have a wonderful retirement! Embrace the seventies. See vou at our 50th.

1970

➡ Nora Quinlan Waystack, 126 Merrimac Street #50, Newburyport, MA 01950, 978-462-0777, nqwaystack@gmail.com ¶ Louise Fournier Milasaukis, Martha Brine, and Joanne Mazzarelli Berry got together for lunch and a tour of Portsmouth, NH, in June. Louise is retired after a 41-year career in elementary education. She enjoys her five grandchildren, participating in community events and doing a bit of traveling. After a career of over 35 years in higher education, teaching

and administration, Martha works part-time advising students at North Shore Community College. She keeps busy reading for book club meetings, visiting friends and volunteering for her local church. Joanne is still working as a real estate agent with Caldwell Banker Brokerage in Weston, MA, since the merger of her former company Hammond Residential. Trips to visit her grandsons and family are at the top of her travel plans. Joanne ran into Dede Dalton-Martell at Logan Airport as both were on their way to Ireland for last year's Boston College vs Georgia Tech football. A trip to Paris topped off Joanne's vacation. She also took part in the Naples. FL, St. Patrick's Day Parade as part of the Regis contingent. ¶ After 44 years of living in New York, Judy Park returned to Massachusetts this past year. She is living in Mt. St. Vincent at Wellesley and hopes to reconnect with Regis friends. ¶ Ouida Williams Johnson seems to be living a whirlwind life. This past year involved visiting daughter Toni when she gave a presentation in Boston, extended stay with her mom in New Orleans, extended stay with husband Freddie's mom in Gulf Shores, keeping 8-year-old granddaughter Summer for two weeks. She and Freddie recently undertook many revisions to their house and found out all the horror stories were true. They are planning a family reunion for 300 in Atlanta next year. ¶ After retiring from her accounting management career with Prudential in New Jersey in 2013, Valerie Shakespeare James moved to Pittsfield, MA. The Berkshires was an area she and husband Bob had frequently visited often over the years. A travel goal this past year was to visit all the major cities in the U.S. they had not been to; a new city each month. Valerie has three children: Eric works for the British Art Museum as an IT tech throughout the world computerizing art work at the Vatican; daughter Pamela is a stay at home mom to Eve; and daughter Kay, a board-certified physician in family medicine. For years Valerie has practiced yoga and played tennis seriously. She wants fellow Regis alums to know she's in the phone book and to call if ever in the Berkshires area. ¶ Alice Luster is enjoying retirement in Durham, SC. Recently she located her Regis roommate Karen Voci at a Dimock Health Center fundraiser. She is the development director at Harvard Pilgrim Health. Karen lives in Wellesley, MA, with husband and children. Alice was sorry not to make the 2015 Regis Reunion but looks forward to the next one. ¶ Nancy MacKenzie Connelly and her husband Tom are celebrating the birth of their first grandchild; Logan was born May 6, 2017 to proud parents Meredith and Bryon. Nancy and Tom's son, TJ, blends his interests and skills in technology and music as director for both the Boston Red Sox and New England

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Patriots, playing songs heard at the games. Not quite ready to leave education, Nancy has reduced her workload in the past few years. After retiring as an elementary principal with Randolph Public Schools in 2009, Nancy is a principal coach for Bay State Reading Institute and an adjunct professor, supervising teacher candidates, for Curry College. Nancy recommends LLARC courses at Regis for alums with time for a stimulating, inexpensive course. ¶ Joan Archer left her position at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after 19 years serving as vice president for development and president of the hospital's charitable foundation. Joan thoroughly enjoyed two decades working in health care, but is now busy figuring out retirement and getting involved with non-profits. She will soon be off to Croatia and Venice! ¶ At our 45th reunion, Joan and Ellie Ryan Devlin agreed to co-chair our 50th. So, mark your calendars for May 2020, and consider joining their committee. Updates are forthcoming. Joan sees this as a broad reaching, memorable event with lots of fun in the planning. Ellie Rvan Devlin is visitng Alaska for a three-week adventure of glacier hiking and salmon fishing. ¶ Sadly, we learned that Betty Wright Herring's mom passed away. Betty made countless trips from California to visit her mom. She was a lovely lady and will be missed. Our condolences to Betty.

1972

 Jan Wilhelm, 8 Brookside Drive, Stratham, NH 03885, 603-583-5229, rrwhiz@hotmail.com ¶ It is my pleasure to be your new class reporter. Please know that you can always send goings on to me at any time. I am on Facebook and Instagram, as well. After spending many years in Massachusetts, and being a reading teacher for about 30 years, my husband and I finally returned to New Hampshire. Our daughter now has two beautiful children and my husband and I are actively involved in their lives; we also have been traveling to visit friends and family. ¶ Ann McGrath wrote: I have lived in New Hampshire for nearly 40 years and have retired from teaching in Hampton, NH. I am now working at Philips Exeter Academy in both the library and art gallery! My husband recently retired and so now we are enjoying travel, hiking and kayaking. Life is great! ¶ I also enjoyed catching up with classmates at our reunion in May. While I only attended the event on Friday evening, it was wonderful being back on our beautiful campus and seeing all the most recent improvements.

1974

➡ Grace Murphy, 6 Colony Road, Lexington, MA 02420, 781-861-3914, arcscmurphy52@ampail.com ¶ Late of

gracemurphy52@gmail.com ¶ Lots of transitions happening this year as we all turn 65 and go on Medicare! 9 Congratulations to Betty Rearick MacLellan on her retirement as Sr. Vice President from the Village Bank in Auburndale, MA, where she worked for more than 30 years. She has been longing for grandchildren and now she'll be spending some of her free time doting over her new grandson, Benjamin. ¶ Lisa Driscoll Tuite is adjusting to her new downtown office at The Boston Globe and loving the commute by hoat from Hingham to Boston She's also looking forward to the birth of her first grandchild in November. ¶ Diane Salvatore Comforti and her husband moved from Fairfield, CT, to Westerly, RI, last year. Diane has a great career with Oracle and she is still able to keep her job, thanks to the ease of telecommuting and a nearby office in Warwick, RI. 9 JoAnn Bayer Michaels has a granddaughter, whom she sees frequently, since daughter Katy lives near Jody's home in upstate New York. And Kathy Mason Podolski has both a granddaughter and grandson, who also live nearby, here in Massachusetts. Janice McDonald Polin has six grandchildren-five boys and one girl. Janice lives in Westwood, MA, and is working in the Town Hall there. ¶ Joanne Crowley is busier than ever in her retirement, between the Regis Alumni Board, South Yarmouth Planning Board, AARP Foundation Tax-Aide, and SHINE (Serving the Health Insurance Needs for Everyone) counselor. Joanne is currently very involved in the activities surrounding the completion of the new athletic fields at Regis. ¶ Mary Ellen Carroll-Rogan's daughter Eileen just received her MBA from Georgetown and son John is also in graduate school at Portland State University in Oregon. ¶ Mary Ann Walsh Lewis and Elizabeth Frawley Bagley attended the Regis Alumni reception in the DC area in April. They later met for their annual lunch with Mary Beth Graham Conry. As a Regis trustee, Mary Ann is on several committees at Regis, focusing especially on facilities, where she's leveraging the many skills she acquired over her long career in the construction industry. ¶ Debbie Reed Blake came back east from her home in California to celebrate her mother's 90th birthday. 9 Finally, we extend our condolences to the family and friends of Joanne Martignette Benton, who passed away in April. Joanne lived in Winchester and had a long and distinguished career in public education, most recently as the Superintendent of the Lexington and Wilmington public school systems. She was remembered at the Memorial Mass in November.

1976

➡ Mary Bergeron-Suchopar, 9 June Terrace, Dennis Port, MA 02639, mary.

suchopar@scouting.org ¶ I am excited to take over the responsibility of sharing our class updates. I took a look back in history at the year 1976 and found that it was a year of many important "firsts" for women. The first females were accepted into West Point Academy, the first woman was admitted into the Air Force Academy. The American Episcopal Church allowed women to become priests and bishops. Barbara Walters became the first woman to become a nightly news anchor. In addition, we graduated in the year of the 200th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Declaration of Independence. To me, the most significant event happened right on our campus when we graduated. We were privileged to have a Saint as our commencement speaker. Mother Teresa of Calcutta was in our presence and we were blessed by this incredible woman. We should be very proud to be a part of a class of women who have gone on to be teachers, doctors, nurses, members of the religious, businesswomen, legislators, scientists, mothers and wives. Let's share with our fellow Regis family members who we are and who we have become. You may find someone you haven't heard from in 40 years!! 9 Four years ago, when my husband Michael and I bought our Cape home, I was amazed and pleased to find so many old friends who shared my love of Cape Cod life. Indeed before long, Lorraine Bullock, Peggy Boland Admirand and I gathered at Elaine Richardson's home in Yarmouth for a gals weekend. Others calling Cape Cod home or summer home include, Rosamond Dunn Lockwood and Linda Reed Tolman. ¶ As I prepared this report. I took a stroll through Facebook, here's what I've learned. Liz Bartolotti Califano shares her time as owner of a farm-to-table Neopolitan Pizza restaurant in Worcester, MA, and relaxing at the Jersey Shore. She has three children and six grandbabies. Janice Carey Keough is semi-retired and loving every minute of it. Since 2009 she's been editor of The Origami Poems Project. She also published a novella, Jasmine Tea, which can be found on Amazon. Married to Kevin Keough for 24 years, they live with a rescued mini-schnauzer mix in Black Mountain, NC, and Indialantic, FL. Oh. and key to any and all of the above is her daily meditation practice. Anne D'Ambrosio moved to Clinton, MA, a year ago. Semi-retired. Enjoying her six grandchildren. She continues her calligraphy and dog sitting and training. After 28 years in their Manchester, NH. home, Rosamond Dunn Lockwood and her husband downsized to a condo in Bedford, NH. She writes: "I am lucky to be able to spend summers in Wellfleet on Cape Cod swimming and kayaking just about every day! I am enjoying my time with my three sweet granddaughters,

Abby, Eloise and Camille. My son, David is a junior at Babson College. He will be spending a semester in Copenhagen this fall, I am hoping to visit him this fall!" Linda Reed Tolman has been a real estate broker with Andrew Abu Realtors in Northboro, MA, for 15 years; but having downsized and moved to the Cape, she still maintains her client base "over the bridge." Linda has one daughter, Emily, who also attended Regis toward her nursing degree. She and her husband live in Stuttgart, Germany, where he reports to the European Headquarters Commander. Emily has two little girls, Olivia and Natalie. Although she has physical distance between them, she will be making her fourth trip to Germany this year to visit Anne D'Ambrosio and Linda get together regularly. Linda sold her a lovely home in Clinton last year; they chatted regularly during that transaction. My roommate, Elaine Richardson, summers on the Cape in Yarmouth and lives between Lexington, MA, and Florida. Elaine took over the family business, AR Products, which her father, Al founded. It holds a niche market in anti-vibration devices and anti-galloping devices for transmission lines and broadcast towers. She enjoys playing golf and spending quality time with her nieces and nephew. And, as for me, Mary Bergeron-Suchopar, I am married to Michael Suchopar executive director of the Bristol Boys & Girls Club. I work at the Cape Cod & Islands Boy Scout Council and living in Dennis Port. I worked eight years as the assistant to the Mayor of Bristol, CT, for three different Mayors, and 20 years in marketing and training with Konica Minolta Business Machines. We have a wonderful son, Benjamin, who is studying for his master's in special education.

1977

➡ Karen Driscoll Montague, 9 Erwin Road, Wayland, MA 01778, 508-358-5130. kdm55@verizon.net ¶ We had a great turnout at our 40th reunion! I tried to capture as much info as possible but please forgive me if I overlooked anyone. There was a lot of wine involved! Thank you to Kathy Cove Curley, Jan Gleason Rogers, Patrice d'Entremont, Beth Driscoll Nace, Maureen Callahan Zander, Jan Rutkowski, and Jane Lenox Learv for doing an amazing job planning our class activities. Along with the help of the Alumni Office, the planning was smooth and successful. We were housed in the new dorm suites at Maria Hall overlooking the Quad. On Friday night there was a delicious catered dinner from Blue Ribbon BBQ for our class in St. Joseph Hall. On Saturday we participated in a variety of reunion events planned by the Alumni Office. The evening ended with a fabulous buffet and dance party under a tent next to the Tower. It was

interesting to see male grads back for their reunion!! On Sunday we said our goodbyes and promised to keep in touch and get more class of 77 grads to attend our next reunion in 2022. ¶ I'll start with the members of Thank Heaven for 77 Grandmothers Club. Kathy Cove Curley's daughter had a little girl in February and is looking forward to son Stephen's wedding in October. Elizabeth Driscoll Nace was awaiting the birth of her first granddaughter. Elizabeth lives in Sarasota, FL, and Hingham, MA. Carmel Coughlin Donoghue, is living in Camden, ME. Her granddaughter is two-and-a-half and lives with Carmel's daughter and son-in-law in Bolton MA Jan Gleason Rogers has retired and moved to the Cape with husband Chuck to be closer to their daughter Abby who lives on Martha's Vineyard. Meanwhile her son and daughter-in-law on the west coast recently had a little girl. Donna Cellucci Sumner is the co-chair of the Math Department at the Wayland Middle School where, coincidentally, my daughter goes to school. Sheila Barry was unable to attend but is living in Wakefield where she works as a Special Education teacher. Debbie Andrew enjoyed the weekend - she has moved from Wellesley to Dedham, MA. Like many of us, she had spent a great deal of time caring for family and working on the retirement agenda. Joyce Toomey, another recent retiree, splits her time between Revere and Marblehead. Joanne Ferraro Davies who has retired to South Carolina, flew up for the reunion. Jan Rutkowski had very exciting news, her 1991 World Champion U.S. Women's Eagle Team was inducted into the Rugby Hall of Fame! What an honor. Jan is married, lives in Arlington and works for Regis in the IT Department. Mary-Edwina Colpoys bought a summer home on Martha's Vinevard. We hope she takes time from her busy pediatric practice to enjoy her vacation home. Joan Whalen Wilson lives on the Cape and often visits her daughter and granddaughters in Georgia. Maureen Callahan Zander flew in from Milwaukee where she is a real estate broker. She and her husband have two daughters; one works for the State Department in DC and the other is a media planner for Comedy Central in Minneapolis. It was great to see Mary **Philbin**. Mary hasn't changed a bit. She lives in Agawam, MA, and works at Philbin & Associates, a Court Reporting Firm with offices in Springfield and Pittsfield. Patrice d'Entremont is going through an exciting transition in her life. She has sold her condo in DC and rents an apartment in Avignon, France! She is studying interior design and deciding what to do next with her life. It was also great to see Julie O'Connor McGinn, Vera DePalo, Diane Naehle McCarthy, Sharon Lally Doliber, Sara Monahan, Nicki Girouard, Marion Quinn-Jowett, Carol

Manning Chicarello, Janet Prior, Betty Mazeiko Abdulla, Jean Burritt Robertson, Christine Leary Driscoll, Joyce Sullivan Mucci, Dawna Provost-Carrette and Jill Alexander Belastock. ¶ We had such a good time at the reunion that plans for a 65th birthday year get-together are in the works. Beth Driscoll Nace has offered to host a Regis get-together in Sarasota, FL, so stay tuned. And please email me with news for next year's *Regis Today*. Stay well everyone.

▶ 1978 40th Reunion ◆ Sheila Walsh, 13B Beal's Cove Road, Hingham, MA 02043, 781-749-1044,

sheila.walsh@comcast.net ¶ Hello, Class of '78! We have very little news this issue; please let me know what you and your loved ones are up to! After a 14-year engagement, Paula Bellorado Wolfert became Mrs. Rick DeAngelis on October 29, 2016, with Mary Roche and Mary K. Ames in attendance. Paula also shared that her daughter Jessica is living and working in New York City in digital marketing, and that her daughter Bethany successfully completed her first year in the nurse practitioner graduate program at Regis and loves it. Mary Roche has been a mentor for Bethany in many ways, according to Paula, who sends "kudos to one Regis graduate and one future grad!" Paula is loving married life and is still professionally active as Dr. Paula Wolfert, DMD, in Hingham, MA. Yours truly, Sheila Walsh, was lucky to spend three weeks in North Carolina visiting my mother and my sister, Eileen Walsh Dowd, '86, for my summer break. Our class will be celebrating our 40th reunion in May 2018, so please look for news of that upcoming event and make your travel plans to join us on campus! Many of us are also on Facebook, so get your yearbook out and friend your old friends!

1979

Janet Mills-Knudsen, 504 Narvaezi St., Ste 113, Venice, FL 34285, 781-424-0660. janet@knudsen3.com • Debbie Southworth Howard, 1817 Primrose Lane, Osceola, IA 50213, 515-441-9539, deboo813@hotmail.com ¶ In June Karen Walsh Fortin was honored as a finalist for The Presidential Awards for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching The award recognizes teachers who develop and implement a high-quality instructional program that is informed by content knowledge and enhances student learning. Karen is the math specialist at the Florence Sawyer School in Bolton where she also co-leads elementary and middle school Math Olympics Teams. ¶ Janet Mills-Knudsen and her husband Bob, both retired in March and moved to Venice, FL. 9 Please keep in touch with vour class reporters so we'll have more news to share in the next issue!

1980

•> Judith A. Allonby, 7 Rockland Park, Apt. 2, Malden, MA 02148, 781-324-7735, judithallonby@aol.com ¶ Sad News,

Juditalionoy@aoi.com § Sad News, M. Siobhan Keogh Rogers passed away in September 2016. This news did not make it into our last round of Class Notes. **Debbie Sawin**'s dad, Richard Sawin, passed away in July. Our condolences to their families. ¶ Happier News: **Caroline Coscia** is the recipient of the 2017 Distinguished Academic Leadership and Outstanding Service to the Students of UMass Boston Award. Congratulations and great job, Caroline! ¶ Happy Holidays!

1981

Susan Clancy Kennedy, 40 Bowditch Road, Sudbury, MA 01776, 978-460-4601, susan.kennedy@regiscollege.edu ¶ Greetings Class of 1981! As I type this, we are getting ready to welcome an incredible class of undergraduates for the Class of 2021! I met many of them at orientation and from what I understand, it is one of the largest classes we've seen. I have a few updates but would love to hear from more of you. ¶ Carol Weigel **DiFranco** reported that recently some members of the class of 1981 had a mini reunion in Andover, MA. Celebrating Meg Simpson McDonald's birthday were Maria Branquinho Cunha, Maureen Fallon Leonard, Hope Miceli Spalla, Maureen Mulcahy, Maureen Stephens, and Carol Weigel DiFranco. Fatima Branquinho from the Class of 1988 also joined us for a lovely afternoon of visiting. ¶ We were happy to hear that Hope was named teacher of the year in Trumball Connecticut where she teaches 9th, 11th, and 12th grade English at Trumball High School. ¶ Betty Donovan Guilfoile is now living in Chicago. She reports: Bill and I moved to Chicago from Georgia in August 2015 and it has been quite an adventure! I am the director of programs for Alternatives, Inc., a non-profit that supports and empowers Chicago youth to build safer and more vibrant communities through a combination of youth development program and behavioral health services. Bill and I are also active members of our local chapter of Parents of Transgender Individuals. We joined in 2016 when our son John came out to us as being a transgender man. Both John and identical twin, Tess, are living in Chicago as well. ¶ Joanne Lynch Schamberg is serving her second year as Alumni Board president and enjoying the experience. Donna Ribaudo Schow, who was Joanne's roommate at Regis, also serves on the Alumni Board. Charlotte O'Malley Kelly, Susan Cronin Robinson, Eileen O'Malley Sutherland (Class of '79) along with Joanne and their husbands enjoyed dinner together in Boston's North End in June. ¶ As for me, my husband and I became empty

nesters last fall when our twins went to college. The first few weeks were pretty quiet but it's comforting to know they are both happy and doing well. ¶ Please send me your updates.

▶ 1983 35th Reunion → Anne Gruszka McKenzie, 4508 Buffalo Trace, Annandale, VA 22003, 703-978-2121, anne.m.mckenzie@gmail.com ¶ In April 2017, I attended the Regis Washington, DC, alumni reception; President Toni

DC, alumni reception; President Toni Hays, Christina Duggan, and other Regis staff and alumnae attended this evening reception at the Cosmos Club. I was pleased to hear the exciting updates from Regis as well as meet alumnae in the Washington area-including one who became my son's internship supervisor. ¶ I am delighted to share news from Marcia Hubbard, her very first Regis alumni update. Although Marcia had a degree in sociology from Regis, she found that business and finance management were her stronger suits. She has managed small business finances for design companies, human resource consultants, and seafood ventures, and successfully ran a sports nutrition export business for over ten years with a partner in Moscow. Currently, Marcia is the finance manager at hunger-relief organization The Open Door in Gloucester, MA. She loves the organization's mission—alleviating the impact of hunger in our community-and sees this work as circling back to her educational roots. She has two delightful college-aged children, a daughter studying mathematics and art, and a son, studying kinesiology. One of her coworkers is fellow Regis alumna Jennifer Perry '00. Also, Marcia and her college roommate Karen Abruzzizi Hurst '82 occasionally run across one another in the community. She has been in contact with Suzanne Ridge, Billie Jean Potter and Doreen Zankowski. 9 From Puerto Rico, Roxanne Mayol Gonzalez writes that she is doing well. She is a real estate broker and mother of three grown children. Her oldest daughter, 31, is a lawyer. Her son, 28, has a propane gas business and her youngest daughter, 26, works in marketing. Roxanne hopes to travel to Boston next year. ¶ Maureen Dalton has had quite a year of travel to include St. Kitts and Nevis, Barbados, and Ireland. She was joined in Ireland by her children as well as her daughter Brianna's ('13, '14) boyfriend who proposed at the Torc Waterfall in Killarney National Park. Maureen invites fellow alumnae to see her at AAA in Framingham, MA. (Side note: Limited tickets have gone on sale for the 2020 Passion Play in Oberammergau.) Maureen's son Kyle is still happily barbering at Kings Corner in Sudbury, MA. He finished his Spartan Race trifecta this past year, and has taken up boxing of which Maureen is not thrilled. In addition to her work at AAA,

she will be celebrating her 20th year at Zales in Natick, MA, where she has helped many Regis students get engaged! ¶ Nancy Capalucci Antonio reports that her voungest daughter is studying nursing at U. Maine Orono. Nancy continues her work as a senior real estate specialist which often involves helping seniors de-clutter, sell off items and prepare their homes for sale. With the strong market, she suggests that "empty nesters" would be smart to consider "rightsizing" now. For Regis alumnae, she is always available to help. (Contact: nancyantonio@ kw.com) ¶ Louise MacLellan has had a busy few years. After being elected and serving two years on the Rockland City Council, she was elected as Mayor of Rockland, Maine. Louise had a checklist of things to get done as mayor and managed to check off every box. Since she stepped down as mayor, she continues her civic involvement as chair of the Rockland Harbor Trail Committee and a member of the Harbor Management Commission In addition she and husband Nick volunteer for Avian Haven, a rescue shelter for injured birds. She also secured a U.S. patent for a one-of-akind product called LouLoos, a bathroom accessory that replaces the white toilet cap bolt cover. She hopes to get a licensing agreement and may even fill out an application for Shark Tank. When she gets free time. Louise enjoys traveling with her husband with recent adventures to India, Europe, Bahamas, and Central America. When at home, it is all about her husband and her rescue dog Cargo P. Cargo. ¶ Sheila McDermott Sutton has shared updates. She is working for Connecticare, a health insurance company in Connecticut, where she manages 30 nurses who provide telephonic care management. Her husband Trevor continues to practice Cardiac Anesthesia in Connecticut. Daughter Avery, riding her horse Cas Canto, placed 11th in the 2016 National Marshall Sterling Medal. As a high school junior, Avery will continue to compete in U.S. equestrian events. 9 Is anyone planning to head back to Regis for our 35th reunion in the spring?!

▶ Kym Johnson Miele, 31 Randall Street,

Greenville, RI 02828, 401-949-2828, regisclassof88@gmail.com → Elizabeth Higgins Fitzgerald, 69 Cleveland Road, Brookline, NH 03033, 603-673-8754, regisclassof88@gmail.com ¶ Greetings

Ladies. Kym and I would like to wish all celebrating the big 5-0 Milestone recently many happy returns. It's an interesting time of life...such a diversity of experiences all happening at once. So much to balance these days, careers, community & civic leadership, and loving our families at so many stages...seeing our teenagers starting to drive and off to college or careers, nurturing toddlers

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and middle schoolers and everything in between, caring for aging parents or mourning their loss, not to mention the hot flashes and the ever-popular baseline colonoscopy that comes around on this part of the timeline...There is so much going on at this stage of our lives and we love hearing from you all. Here are tidbits over the last several months of a few of our classmates' journeys: So proud of our enterprising classmates including: Steph Palermo, author, talk show host and public speaker. She planned to present at "Women in Action" on October 21st Steph will also speak at Regis on April 12, 2018. This is a great opportunity for a class meetup so mark your calendars and look for an invite. You can check out Steph's webpage juststeph.com to learn about her success as a motivational speaker. Also, check out Kristin Taylor Yarranton's "Taylor Made" enterprise on Etsy offering custom stationary and invitations. Congrats to Christine Cavagnaro Kelley. She will be starting this school year as the new assistant superintendent of the Pentucket Regional School District in West Newbury, MA. Mi Amiga Sonia Iturregui Miyares is living in Florida and working at McCabe Law Group. Well wishes are sent to Katie Brady Corcoran who celebrated a successful surgery and what looks like an amazing recovery and recuperation on Martha's Vinevard during the summer. Also, take a minute to pray for Kym Miele Johnson as she is braving through some difficult and painful medical complications with her heart these last several months. Please keep all of our classmates in your prayers that have experienced the loss of a parent of loved one including: Jennifer Kelley Drain who recently lost her mom and Kristin Taylor Yarranton who lost her Dad. ¶ Mary Bunnell Faulkner and Jackie Albrikes shared a family trip to Santa's Village in Jefferson NH over the summer and Tricia Clisham Thorogood got an adorable puppy! Mary Ellen Kelly hosted Regis friends at her home in Hull on the fabulous Nantasket Beach...The friends also shared several fun days surrounding Courtney Feeney Deschenes's visit to Boston including a day at Debbie Brooks **Puchovsky**'s cape house in Dennis, MA... with Anne Maneikis, and Marianne Ritchie McMorrow. Those Angela girls still know how to party... It's been fun to connect with classmates on Facebook and see all the many paths we have taken since our days at Regis. We have a class group and we would love to connect at www. facebook.com/groups/RegisClassof88. If vou'd like to share news but don't care for Facebook, please email us at regisclassof88@gmail.com.We look forward to hearing your story! ¶ Warm wishes from your class reporters, Liz Higgins Fitzgerald and Kym Miele Johnson.

1989

difficult as it is to believe, many of us have crossed into a new decade-celebrating the momentous occasion with friends and family. Best wishes to all classmates for much health, happiness, and fabulousness in the coming decade! Sue Casev celebrated with a trip to Hawaii where she learned to surf! Mary McSoley Ohrn has marked the new decade with a family move back to Jupiter, FL. Her oldest son Eric will begin his freshman year of college. ¶ Lisa **Meninno Theriault** is beginning her ninth year as a Spanish teacher at Austin Prep in Reading, MA where her three youngest attend school. Her oldest son Danny is a senior at Georgia Tech, and her son Luke will be a freshman at Regis playing lacrosse for the Pride! Mary Regan Thakur and Barbara L'Heureux Murphy both have children attending UMass Amherst and participating in the Minuteman marching band. Mary's son Noah is a sophomore, and Barbara's daughter Bridget is a freshman. Coincidentally, I ran into Mary, aka superfan bandparent, at the UMass/Boston College game last fall-such a nice surprise. Barbara works on retirement plans for BDS Consulting Group in Worcester. ¶ Paula Kelliher **Antonevich** has taken a new position as a development associate with the Boston Preservation Alliance. Her daughter Allie will begin her freshman year at Boston University College of Communications. Kristin Dolder Wenger's oldest son David, a trombonist is off to Berklee School of Music. Her middle son is a sophomore in high school, and she is still homeschooling her youngest—"6 years, and I love it!" Cheryl Mabey Cleary and her husband have been married for 28 years. She has three boys-two at Bridgewater State and her youngest a sophomore in high school. Five years ago she changed careers and is teaching and working towards her Master's degree in Special Ed at Cambridge College. She worked in the Lawrence, MA, school system for three years and has just returned to Hillview Montessori in Haverhill, MA, as a middle school special ed teacher. I just accepted a position as a preschool teacher at Saint Raphael School in Medford, MA, and will be leaving my current school after seven years. ¶ On a sad note, many of you know that our dear classmate Alison O'Brien passed away peacefully earlier this year. As you are thinking back on your Regis days, please take a moment to remember Alison. Please remember to take a moment to send me any news you would like to share at any point during the year as there is only one class update per year. This column is only as interesting as the news you provide!

1992

➡ Audrev Griffin-Goode, 90 Leslie Road, Waltham, MA 02451, 781-890-7811, audreygriffingoode@gmail.com ¶ Well what a night it was-our 25th reunion was so much fun! Catching up with classmates, seeing how campus has changed, and dancing like it was 1990 and I was back at Tower Tavern was a great break from my usual Saturday night routine. It was amazing reconnecting with so many of our classmates. Most of our class attended the Saturday night cocktail reception and dinner. I was so lucky to catch up with Kathleen Schilling Lewis, Tracy Walton Spellman, Marea E. Santos, Lucy Colombo Jacobus, Deirdre Prince Sok, Paula Ventura, Tammy Correia Goldstein, Michelle Barczykowski, Kerry Ann Kelley Beirne, Carla Damian, Kristen Lyons Eaton, Michaela Chiras Forde, Aimee Fors Turner, Margo Englehardt Gordon, Cindy Joyce, Kerry McGregor Kennedy, Joanne McHugh, Lauren Morse, Deb Slattery Murphy, Cheryl DeFlumeri Piaseczynski Dianne Lawton Robillard. Lynne Frodyma Turmel, Juliann Zedonis Pawlikowski, Maryann Whitman Zujewski, and Stephanie Jovce Zahariadis. ¶ Mv favorite part of the night was that it felt like minutes, not decades, had passed when talking with everyone. It is hard to believe that some of us have children who are in college and looking at colleges...time passes so quickly. ¶ Also attending other weekend events were Julie Anne Wing, Kendra Dupont Wallace, and Caitlin McCarthy, who was honored with the "Service to Community" award for her DES (diethylstilbestrol) activism and writing at the Alumni Luncheon on Saturday afternoon. Congratulations, Caitlin! ¶ For those of you who missed Reunion. I hope you consider coming to the 30th. You will not regret it!

1996

Jody Michalski, 49 Brentwood Drive, Westfield, MA 01085, 413-562-1108, teacherjmm@aol.com ¶ April Alger-

Grudier has a new job as the senior director of brand marketing for a pavment technology company called Cayan, overseeing brand, creative content marketing, social media and public relations. Her offices are in downtown Boston and it's great to spend the time in the city. Also, they are excited that their son, Benjamin, will be starting kindergarten in the fall. Not sure how that happened so fast! ¶ Michelle Vigliotti Lewis is started a new teaching adventure on August 21! She will be a preschool teacher at Boston College Children's Center. She is sad to leave CCC after seven years but is excited for this new opportunity! ¶ Kelly Casey (now Astleford) got married this summer: Congratulations Kelly! ¶ Trinity Hurlbut Edwards says: Not sure if this is news that will just make everyone feel old, but I'm guessing I may be the first or at least one of the first to drop my oldest (Drew) off to college next week at VCU (Virginia Commonwealth University). Seems like just yesterday we were unloading our stuff into Angela Hall! ¶ Kim Dicker **Powazinik** is teaching fifth grade in Waltham at Stanley School, with many Regis alumni! ¶ Laura Edwards-Lassner is just hoping everyone had a wonderful summer and is getting through the climate changes, real or not! ¶ Kristen Hodgdon DeFrancisco will be the new principal of an all 6th grade school in Arlington opening in 2018-2019! Anyone want to work with her? ¶ There were also many, many Regis friends trips this year which are just awesome to hear about!

1997

Sabrina Greenwood-Briggs,
 15353 Weddington St Apt D320,
 Sherman Oaks, CA 91411, 603-369-0394,
 sabrinagb@gmail.com ¶ The Class of 1997
 celebrated our 20th reunion during the
 Reunion weekend at the college in May.
 The event was attended by: Susan A.
 Simonich, Kristen L. Shah, Kera S. Pixton,

Tammy L. Manning, Audra M. Williams,, Susan M. Nee, Laura A. Watson, Valerie A. Sumner, Laura B. Vittum, Angela F. Mosscrop, Kristen D. Erickson, Swati J. Patel, Lucy Jacobus, Kate Forgue, Kriste Kleiner, Jen King, and Lisa McPhail. The weekend was chilly, overcast, and even a bit rainy; reminiscent of our graduation weekend. It was great to see our alums and hope to see many more in five years.

▶ J998 20th Reunion → Jessica Flaherty, 26 West Street,

Weymouth, MA 02190, 781-340-0567, jesflaherty@gmail.com ¶ We are very excited to be planning our 20th reunion, which will take place May 19 and 20, 2018! The campus has significantly changed throughout the past few years, so plan to come to reunion to see all the new improvements! Please check out our class Facebook Page: *Regis College Class* of 1998 for updates on the planning committee. We hope to see you in the spring!

1999

→ Janine Lapan-Yawson, 171 Derby Dingle Street, Springfield, MA 01107, 413-746-8151, j9L0414@comcast.net ¶ It is with a heavy heart that I share with you the passing of our friend and classmate, Maria Coutu, who died in February of this year from an illness. May our continued thoughts and prayers be with her family and close friends. ¶ Cheers to Stacy McClosksy and Christina Musante on their engagements. Best wishes to the brides-to-be. ¶ Kudos to Rebecca Hancock on her position at Brigham and Women's Hospital as director of communications. Best of luck on the purchase of your new home on Mount Hope Bay. 9 Shout out to Simone McGuire Grant who after five years as a stay-at-home parent is now a realtor in Washington. Enjoy your adventure! ¶ Stephanie Turgeon would like to share with the class that she has a new job at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University as an assistant campus director at the MacDill AFB campus and was chosen by Muse, one of the biggest Rock bands from England, to have a photo pass for their show at the Red Rocks Ampitheatre in Colorado. ¶ Megan Michael Lane is working in public relations for Dell as part of a 13-year run in high tech PR, has an adorable 4-year-old daughter, and is gearing up for a bunch of travel including a birthday trip to UAE and Africa. Best of luck and safe travels, Megan! ¶ Jennifer Collins started her own company, Molly Words & Widgets, LLC, in February, providing publishing and project management services to publishers, authors, and individuals. She is working on both print and digital publications, primarily focusing on the publishing and PR industries. She's always accepting new clients. ¶ Finally, a Happy 40th Birthday to all those classmates born in 1977. Hope this year brings much fun and excitement.

2002 • Karyn Lessard, 774-284-4457,

karyn_lessard@yahoo.com ¶ The Class of 2002 was very excited to celebrate our 15th reunion this year! It was so fun to catch up with everyone who could make it and I think I speak for everyone when I say that we were super impressed with the new "dorms." I don't think the word dorm can even be used when describing the lap of luxury these kids today live in! One topic of conversation at the reunion was giving back to our alma mater. I was surprised to learn that it's not the dollar amount that counts when giving but rather the number of people in a class that give. Soooo, if you, like me, have hesitated to give because your donation would be too small take heart! I was inspired enough to make a donation of \$20.02 and set it up as a yearly gift as a way to honor our class. And to think I only have to give up a few trips to Starbucks this year... ¶ The lovely Anne Mastronardi Miller came to the reunion and it was lovely catching up with her. After over 13 years of working in Television Production at ESPN, Anne is excited to be running her portrait photography business full-time. She specializes in Maternity, Newborn and Family photography and dedicates her craft to tapping into the longevity of family roots. You can view her work at annemillerphotographer.com. Anne lives in Connecticut with her husband Justin and photographs throughout New England. She's always excited to connect

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with Regis families! ¶ Kara Sprague was missed at our reunion but she did send in the following update: "A big year for my husband and I as we (mostly) finish building, and move into our new home this summer! Looking forward to having some alumni over to visit! I continue to work as a school counselor at the high school level. I was fortunate to be able to attend the ASCA (American School Counselor Association) Conference out in Denver, CO, this summer to network and learn some great tips for working with youth in schools." Thank you Kara for the update and I will have to stop by your homestead the next time I'm in your neck of the woods! J Unfortunately Anne and Kara were the only two ladies to get me any printable info so I'll share some info about myself to round out the report. Rudi and I welcomed our fourth (!) baby February 12. Little Beatrix Lynne is super cute and makes it hard to say this will be our last but we're running out of room in our house and I ran out of patience sometime in 2009, haha. ¶ If you're reading these class notes and you're not on our class Facebook page please join our page! It's a closed group called "Regis College-Class of 2002." Ask to join and the admins will add you in. It's a great way to stalk, no, keep in



touch with everyone and it's where I announce that class notes are due. I'd love to have more news to share next time!

► Katie Blais, 978-790-8554, katie,blais@

gmail.com ¶ Hello Class of 2003, can you believe next spring is our 15thvear reunion! Time is flying and I still I am not sure I feel like an "adult" yet. If have some news to share from the class, please remember if you have any updates you would like to share please email regis2003@gmail.com and we will include it in the next issue. ¶ Onto the fun stuff, Carolyn Dandurand is living in Wrentham, MA, and working in Norwood at Advanced Instruments, a company that manufactures a variety of instruments used in hospital and BioPharma laboratories. She was recently promoted to marketing specialist and completed her Marketing Strategy certificate through Cornell earlier this year. Jennie Reis moved back to Massachusetts after five years in Washington, DC, working at Georgetown University. She took a year sabbatical and did a lot of painting and worked in a glassblowing studio where she learned how to create blown glass This past July she ended her sabbatical and went back to work! Jennie is now the director of Casserly House, a non-profit congregational ministry of the Sisters of Saint Joseph in Roslindale, which is where she interned as a sophomore when she was at Regis. Life has come full circle. Kara Bilotta will marry Bidiak Amana on November 4th at Providence Public Library. Many Regis classmates will be in attendance at the celebration. Kaitlyn **McDonough** is currently in her 14th year on the Railroad, working on the Commuter side (the contractor for the MBTA). She has been a customer service manager in some way shape or form for 11 of those years, but that's all coming to an end. Later this month she starts school to become a train dispatcher. She also moved from Boston to her hometown of Halifax, MA, a year ago and still getting used to small town life again, haha! Stephanie Stenmon Rodriguez and her husband Dan and their kids Jackson (9) and Hayden (6) made big decision to move from cold Minnesota to warm Tampa, FL this past February, Stephanie is coming up on her 6 year anniversary of working for Beachbody and is currently a 6 Star Diamond Coach. Erica Glennon Farrand and her husband had triplets on July 12. Two identical girls and one boy. Their names are Logan Elijah, Scarlett Elizabeth, and Elle Harper. They are doing well and big brother Asher is excited to help! As for myself my husband Marc and I along with our 1 year old son Henry recently moved back from Miami to Rhode Island. We will be living at Portsmouth Abbey School, where Marc

will be teaching and I will be growing my freelance marketing business as well as taking care of my son!

2004

Paula Power Spadea, 781-413-5593, paulak.power@gmail.com ¶ Kaitlynn Malinowski Arvidson continues to roam the halls of Regis as the manager of Graduate Career Planning. When she is not working hard at Regis, she is home with husband Will, their two-year-old son Gabriel Xavier who is now being chased by his kid sister, Madelynn Grace. She joined their family in October 2016. If anyone wants to recruit Regis alums to work in their organization, please contact Kaitlynn at kaitlynn. arvidson@regiscollege.edu. Let's get our ladies and gents connected! Kaitlynn certainly isn't the only one with an expanding family. Angela Carpinella Doughty and her husband, welcomed their first child Caleb William in March 2016. Stephanie Barros Hansbury and her husband, Tom, gave their daughter, Giuliana, a little brother named Jack in June 2016 Cassie Blondel-Libardi and her husband welcomed their third son, Nicholas Owen, in January 2016. Lorena Sestayo and her husband, Johnny Feijoo, are expecting their first child in January 2018. Bobbie Finocchio and her wife. Tessa, are expecting a little girl in December 2017. Also, congratulations to our newlyweds! Meghan McBride married Jeremy Schaefer in Connecticut on July 1, 2017. Angelina Mancini Chrisemer got married to Chad Chrisemer in July 2017 at the Zorvino Vinevard in Sandown NH. Mercedes Cardona says that she does not have much of a life since she is busy in school. She is in her second year at George Washington University working towards a Master's in Quality Healthcare. She hopes to focus on establishing regulations that will help provide good quality healthcare in low income communities in Los Angeles She and Lorick Wash are still happy to report they are still not cat ladies. (Not that there is shame in that Dana and Kamille.) Paula Power Spadea and her husband, Michael, are busy with their 2-year-old son, Anthony. In December 2016, she started to work at Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts in the Case Management Department, Shauna Cocco is embarking on a new adventure of renovating her house with her husband Tony. And by renovating, she means watching him work as she is "too clumsy for construction." Unfortunately, Tony is still waiting on a kidney transplant. so everyone keep them in your prayers! Jessica Homer was married in May 2016 to Eric. She kept her last name because his is awful. They reside in Florida in an area that looks like a constant vacation. They have two special needs old ladv dogs. Unfortunately for Paula, Jessica

is working happily at the Florida Gulf Coast University. **Kamille Carthy**, **Dana Beguerie**, Lorick Wash, and Paula Power Spadea represented the Class of 2004 at the Annual Red Sox game outing.

2005

- Elizabeth DeLise, 757-848-6160, elizabeth.delise@gmail.com
- Christina Aprea Young, 401-835-1296,

aprea.christina@gmail.com ¶ Emily Hall is living the single life in Phoenix, AZ, with her dog. She's currently participating in a fitness challenge and working at a day program for people with physical and mental disabilities. Cate Howley McLaughlin is moving jobs; after more than seven years with Tufts School of Dental Medicine she will be going to work at Simmons College as their new assistant vice president of capital giving. **Kat Stuart** reports that she is getting married in October. Olivia Kelley is a work at home mom as a professional photographer of all things babies, kids and families. She welcomed her fourth child, Violet, in November 2016. Baby Violet joins two older brothers, Henry and Winston, and older sister, Emmaline. Olivia's oldest starts kindergarten in the fall so until then they're enjoying the summer and hanging out with fellow classmate Michelle Petersen and her little ones. Michelle's daughter Zoev is now 2 and her son Zachary is 5. She's sorry to have missed the last reunion and can't wait to see everyone in 2020! ¶ Mary Ann Stoica Manning is eagerly awaiting a second baby (another girl) any day now and says she's "just living the dream." ¶ Melissa Curry is also expecting a little girl due on Halloween. Lauren Pullia Spencer switched positions at the school she works for and is now in admissions; she's going on her 13th vear there. She recently moved back to Plymouth, MA, and her husband is now in the law enforcement field. She reports that they have no thoughts on expanding our family yet ... unless it's puppies. Kate Nicholson Mjos and her husband Eric purchased their first home in March and are living in Pepperell, MA. Rosemary Gaudreau McKeever also recently purchased a house; it's almost 300 years old! The new home is able to accommodate her parents when they're ready to move in. She has two new acrobatic barn cats that prowl the area for uninvited critters. Rosemary recently went to Drumheller in Alberta, Canada with her 9-year-old daughter, Lauren, to attend paleontology camp in the "bad lands." Meg Sullivan moved from teaching pre-K on Coast Guard Air Station Cape Cod to Aircrew Training Manager on the same base three years ago. She is very involved in community theatre on Cape both acting and stage managing and is excited that her August 2017 position of stage manager is a paid position for

Cape Cod Community College (using that theatre minor for something!). The show is a Steve Martin comedy, Picasso at the Lapin Agile, and it ran 8/17-20 and 8/24-26. Meg also recently signed up as a Thirty-One consultant through classmate Liz DeLise; Meg's group is called Thirty-One by the seashore if you want to join! Which brings me around to me, Liz DeLise. I am currently living in San Antonio, TX, and have five children: Sophia (9), Tedy (7), Ceci (5), Mikey (3) and Audie (1). We have two dogs as well and apparently my "hands are full." I work as an entrepreneur and am a thirtyone consultant and run a custom apparel and accessories business. Rambling Mom is my catch all term and I currently serve as a brand ambassador for Skirt Sports. As an Army wife I don't often get to come back up north but I hope to be able to attend a reunion one of these years. I hope everyone is well and if you're on Facebook please go checkout our class Facebook Group Page so we can make it active again.

2006

Nicole Collette, 603-801-1847, nmcollete@gmail.com → Heidi Gomez, 978-918-6300, heidzgomez@gmail.com

¶ Hello Class of 2006! Erin Campbell is proud to be celebrating her 10 year work anniversary at BCG Connect, and has also become a Beachbody Coach, where she has been helping others (including a great group of Regis ladies!) to achieve fitness goals. She currently is training for the Chicago Marathon in support of the Fox Foundation, which raises money for Parkinson's Disease research. ¶ Nicole **Collette** accepted a new position at Lowell General Hospital where she continues her career as a physical therapist. She has spent the past year travelling throughout as much of the country as possible. **J Laura Clark Pelletier** was promoted to the Co-Director of Inter-Lakes Day Care & Nursery School, and she and her husband, Brian, are excited to be celebrating the first birthday of their son, Cameron. Amy Carbone Mavris, and her husband Jim, are excited to be celebrating their first anniversary with the arrival of their baby girl! Congratulations are also in order for Keri Bertorelli Mulcahy and her husband, David, as they welcomed their son, Wvatt Cash, in March. Nora Gross is happy to report that she recently purchased her first home in Gray, ME, and that she has enjoyed travelling to many locations this year, especially to Atlanta, GA with fellow alum, Flor Leal Leandre. Sarah Conway Pelletier is now living in Anchorage, AK, where her family is stationed as her husband, Joseph, is on active duty in the Army. They welcomed her daughter Christine this past February, joining older brother Joseph. She and her children will be returning to Massachusetts to live with family during

her husband's upcoming deployment. We thank you for your service to the country! ¶ Please keep sending us all of your exciting news!

2007

◆ Kate Fisher, kdale324@gmail.com ◆ Regene DePiero, regenedepiero@gmail. com ¶ Marrissa Gondola Brunetti and

her husband Michael of five-plus years welcomed with love their son, Mason Brandon Brunetti born on Wednesday May 24, 2017 at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, MA. He weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce and was 19 inches long. He's a healthy baby boy and loved by many grandparents, uncles, & aunts! Welcome to the world Mason!

QOO8 10th Reunion Sennifer Thomas, 401-723-5778, ithomas822@gmail.com or

regisclassof2008@gmail.com ¶ Our class vice president and reunion chairperson, Ashley Villandry, has been very busy over the past year! She and her wife Kimberly Barrett '07 bought their first home together in the fall and love it! After 10 years together, Ashley & Kim got married on September 16 on Nantucket and enjoyed a honeymoon to the US and British Virgin Islands. Professionally, Ashlev has enjoyed a growing client base and was happy to hear from other alumni when they saw her featured on the New England staple, "Chronicle." She is looking forward to our 10 year reunion and can't wait to see everyone there! Three of our classmates recently had children this spring, expanding the Regis family! Rebecca Chilton Dunbar and her husband Derek welcomed a beautiful baby girl, Charlotte Lillian Dunbar, to the world on March 7. Rebecca and Derek currently live and work in New York City. Congratulations to Caitlin Fraser Finn who also gave birth to a girl, Madison Elliot Finn, on March 20. Caitlin continues to work as an ABA Therapist for the Canton Public Schools and just started the sixth school year with the district. Congratulations also to Megan Cuneo and her husband Jim who just had their first baby in April. Megan has worked as a cardiology and internal medicine Nurse Practitioner in Reading for the past four years. She and a colleague started a new esthetic skin care business, Sea of Youth, which specializes in Botox and dermal filler injections. Several of our classmates are working in the healthcare industry, including Meredith Sherman who, for the past seven years, has been working in hematology and oncology in the Providence area, as well as in hospice. Currently Meredith works at the stem cell transplant center at Roger Williams Medical Center in Rhode Island, which also offers photophoresis for patients

with chronic graft vs host disease. Meredith is also a preceptor for graduate nursing students in Rhode Island. Isobo Erekeosima has had a busy 2 years. She left her job as an ICU nurse at Yale New Haven Hospital to pursue travel nursing, which was a dream she wanted to do since first becoming a nurse. Isobo had been mostly in southern California and loved exploring the area. She is currently in an assignment closer to home at Saint Francis Hospital in Hartford, CT, and can't wait to see what other places she explores next! Jasmine Cenat and Mardochee Val are both pursuing additional degrees. Jasmine is currently working at Brigham and Women's Hospital in the SICU as an RN and is studying in the Acute Care NP program at Northeastern University. Mardochee graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with a Master's of Science in Nurse Anesthesia and will be sitting for her boards soon. She recently vacationed in Sonoma and Hawaii well deserved relaxation! Jeanelle Riley Thomas is working at Bloomingdale's at Chestnut Hill, MA, as the NARS Cosmetic Business Manager. Jeanelle does makeup outside of her full-time job, so she is very passionate about her new venture in the cosmetics industry. A few of our classmates have moved recently. Myriam Surprise relocated and started a new job with Johnson & Johnson Health Care Systems Inc. in Piscataway, NJ. She works as a Senior Analyst Supply Chain Customer Solutions. Katelynn Shea bought a condo in January and is now living in Westborough. She is approaching her three year anniversary as Associate Director of Enrollment Management in the Center for Accelerated and Professional Studies Becker College. 9 It's hard to believe that this coming May marks our 10 year anniversary of graduating from Regis! Our reunion will be held on campus on May 19 and 20, 2018. If you haven't been here in a while, be prepared for an amazing transformation! The parking lot that was between College Hall & the student union is now a beautiful Quad (perfect for playing lawn games) and there is a Dunkin Donuts in the library! Check alumni.regiscollege.edu or facebook.com/ regiscollegealumni for more details. If you would like to help with the planning, send along an email to regisclassof2008@ gmail.com. Hope to see you in May!



To all classes who did not submit notes, please contact your reporter so we can keep you connected through Regis Today!

1941 No reporter listed.

1942No reporter listed

₿ 1943 75th Reunion No reporter listed

1944

➡ Margaret Young, 384 West Street, Leominster, MA 01453, 978-537-3541

1946

No reporter listed.

1950

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₿ 1973 45th Reunion

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1975

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1990

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1991

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1994

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1995

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In Memory

Regis has been notified of the following alumni and friends who passed away. Those listed are notifications received between April 8, 2017, to September 27, 2017. May they rest in God's eternal peace.

1934

Ruth Rogers Lally August 1, 2017

1938

Rosenda Winifred Gill May 6, 2017

1939 Mary Eden Magee August 27, 2017

1940 Mary Hastings Kilcoyne June 28, 2017

Mary Elizabeth Bagley Murray April 25, 2017

1941 Mary Wessling Priest May 7, 2017

1943 Eleanor Gargan Jordan June 4, 2017

1944 Margaret White Casey

July 12, 2017 Margaret M. Eager

January 9, 2017 Florence Hoffman

Sweeney January 17, 2017

1945 Winifred H. Bulman Ledgard May 19, 2017

Mildred G. Burns Sullivan June 9, 2017

1946 Sarah MacLellan

March 31, 2017

1947 Ruth Barry McCoy February 16, 2017

Dorothy Burns Sullivan April 15, 2017

1948

Gloria Matera Musto April 21, 2017

1949

Catherine Manning Aicardi August 15, 2017 Eleanor Melville Moss Kilbourn September 6, 2016

Jane Dawson McKearin September 25, 2016

Frances Macchia Crecco Wheeler October 19, 2016

1950

Constance McGoldrick Englert May 9, 2017

Cecilia McCarthy Cleary August 7, 2017

Jane Kraemer Dubuc

July 5, 2017 Etheldreda C. Kallaher George August 3, 2017

Catherine Shannon Kinchla January 5, 2017

Pauline Doyle Powell June 3, 2017

1951

May 7, 2017 Margaret C. O'Brien May 29, 2017

Gertrude Galvin Madrulli

Dorothy A. Welch May 15, 2017

1952

Margaret M. Hazel Henry September 8, 2017 Joan Keefe Reardon

January 24, 2017 Mary Finigan Sears

May 8, 2017

Mary M. Gallagher Watts July 19, 2017 1953

Ann McNally Dalrymple July 10, 2016

Mary Malone Pannell January 1, 2017

Philomene Walsh, CSJ April 11, 2017 **1954** Marilyn Harrigan

December 25, 2016

Juliette Brassard Marcoux October 6, 2016 Ann Graney Riester

June 13, 2017

1955 Marguerite T. Flavin June 13, 2017

Nancy E. Roche Buckhoff May 20, 2017

Lois Sullivan McWalter June 24, 2017

Margaret Mitchell Walsh June 19, 2016

1956 Ann Marie O'Donnell Kenny March 13, 2017

1957 Claire DeGiacomo Bertini September 4, 2017

1958 Jane Rooney Friel June 20, 2014

Patricia Graham Kelley July 12, 2017

1959 Sally Gorham April 12, 2017

1960

Anna Marie Minelli Gavriloaia May 12, 2017

Carol M. Murphy June 29, 2017

1961 Carol A. Shaw Mullowney June 20, 2017

1962 Millicent A. Diggs Veal September 14, 2017

1964 Sharon Callnan Rush October 1, 2016

1966 Ann M. Lalli May 1, 2017

1967

Mary E. Billingham April 9, 2017

1968

Mary C. Cunningham March 31, 2017

Catherine L. Lee May 6, 2008

1972

Kathleen Heaney May 27, 2017

1973

Mary Jane Jennings Kelly April 7, 2017

1974 Joanne Martignette Benton April 12, 2017

1975 Mary Mulvey Jacobson

May 20, 2017 Phyllis Stone

November 21, 2015

Peggy F. Cronin Yanuskiewicz September 14, 2017

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Helen Constance Neville Vautour August 1, 2017

1978 Maryann Zampell June 6, 2017

1985 Mary A. Dandrow June 24, 2017

1993

Dorothy Benson Farrell May 5, 2017

Marta L. Stuen-Parker Ryan Sullivan July 17, 2017

1999 Maria Laura Coutu February 13, 2017

2012 Christine Nentwig August 3, 2017

alumni spotlight

THE BASICS

Current job: Retired; Occupational Therapist and Certified Hand Therapist

Current city: Wellesley, MA Regis major: Government

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Kaven Johnson Celi '64

When you think about your four years at Regis, what stands out the most? Wy classmates and the enduring friendships stand out the most. Sister Jeanne d'Arc O'Hare is the most memorable instructor and adviser.

How did you go from a government major to becoming an occupational therapist? I wanted to teach after Regis, and as a high school tutor 1 discovered that 1 really enjoy one-on-one teaching. After getting married, moving frequently, and having four children, a physical therapist told me about occupational therapy (OT) and I enrolled in a master's program. The Regis philosophy of serving and helping others matches OT. For me, it was the perfect blend of teaching and caving while satisfying my perpetual curiosity. At age 37, I was the oldest student by 10 years. I graduated in 1984, the same year my first son graduated from high school and my husband completed an MBA.

Tell us about being an occupational therapist. As a Certified Hand Therapist for 30 years, I worked closely with hand surgeons treating a wide variety of diagnoses. When treating a hand injung and its implications-particularly when dealing with severe accidents-the psychological aspects can be just as important as the physical challenge of relearning even the most basic tasks. I had a patient who had an arm replantation, another whose hand was caught in a chipper/shredder, and one whose toe was transplanted to his hand.



Do you miss it now that you are retired? How do you keep yourself busy?

I miss the patients and the challenges, but I don't miss getting up at 5:00 a.m. and the long days! My days are still full, however, because I do volunteer work, including OT.

Regis launched its master's program in occupational therapy in 2016. What advice do you have for OT students at Regis?

Never stop learning: Occupational therapy addresses physical and psychological components of a person with the focus on function. The challenges can be great but you take one patient at a time. The joy of helping someone regain functionality is a huge job benefit.

FUN FACTS

1. I can hula dance.

2. I have nine grandchildren.

3. I have traveled to every continent except Africa.

4. I sailed on my son's sailboat through Asia when he sailed from Australia to France.

5. With solar energy on our sailboat, my husband and I independently cruise around Cape Cod and many islands.
6. I'm in a garden club. (Head over to the Wellesley library and post office to see our work!)

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THE CAMPAIGN FOR REGIS

Julia Shen Fung '67 makes \$5 million campaign gift to establish Fung Scholars

Julia Shen Fung '67 committed to \$5 million for Regis' *Now We Fly* comprehensive campaign to establish The Fung Scholars Program. The Fung Scholars Program aims to nurture future world leaders through supporting university students to experience different cultures and environments early in their career.

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True Purpose

Family inspires Natasha lacoviello '20 to pursue a nursing career

BY LINDSEY HONIG

Selflessness. Compassion. Adaptability. These are just a few qualities key to succeeding in the nursing profession. Natasha Iacoviello '20 was drawn to the field for precisely those reasons. Her inspiration? Not a health care provider, but a patient: her dad.

Frank Iacoviello is a cancer survivor five times over. He underwent several treatments before Iacoviello and her two younger sisters were born, and then during their early childhoods. He kept things light for the girls who were too young to fully grasp the seriousness of his condition.

"Dad would tell us to touch his arm where he had a tumor, and would then bark like a dog," Iacoviello laughs nostalgically. "Growing up, I knew he was sick and I wanted to help, but I didn't know how."

Things began to click for Iacoviello in middle school when she completed a career aptitude test. The results showed she possessed the potential to become a nurse.

"After the test, I looked more into the field and related it to what I experienced in my life," she recalls. "This was the perfect major for me."

For Iacoviello, choosing Regis was surprisingly easy. The Revere, Massachusetts, native grew up in a "big Italian family." She sought opportunities that were not too far from home, and those that provided a real sense of community. The esteemed nursing program at Regis sealed the deal.

"I really liked that students start their clinical rotations sophomore year," Iacoviello says. "I thought that would give me a lot more hands-on experience than if I attended another college that didn't begin that until junior year." The university's prestige was highly appealing to Iacoviello and her family: Regis has repeatedly earned the distinction of a Center of Excellence in Nursing Education from the National League for Nursing—the only program in New England to receive the designation three times.

"In my household, education is very important," Iacoviello says. Her father dropped out of high school and her mother was unable to complete her college degree. The tenacious duo—one beating cancer and the other stepping in as caregiver channeled that spirit into their daughter's future. "My parents know school will set me up in the world and help me go far."

Regis values, she says, will be the foundation of her career. "Caring for the dear neighbor without distinction goes perfectly with nursing. You have to administer care with respect, regardless of a patient's values or culture."

Iacoviello is well on her way to becoming not only a knowledgeable nurse, but also a wellrounded one. During her first year at Regis, she completed the expected health sciences coursework including microbiology and anatomy. Liberal arts classes provided the opportunity to develop skills necessary to the effective practitioner. "My writing courses will be really helpful when it comes to journals and charting, and my introduction to logic class will allow me explain and support my statements to patients and the medical team."

She is eager to begin clinical rotations in the upcoming spring semester—with a true sense of purpose. "I may not have been able to help my dad in a professional nursing role, but now I will be able to help many others like him."

"Caring for the dear neighbor without distinction goes perfectly with nursing. You have to administer **care** with **respect**, regardless of a patient's values or culture." –NATASHA JACOVIELLO '20 Regis College 235 Wellesley Street Weston, MA 02493-1571

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