



REGINA FOCUSES SCHOOL YEAR ON PEACE

The next time you visit Regina, you might want to take a close look at the grassy area in front of the auditorium, facing Locust Road. There you'll find an important new member of the Regina Dominican community: our newly-dedicated and planted Peace Pole. The planting and dedication ceremony took place on September 1 after the annual Back to School Liturgy.

Regina Dominican is now one of 200,000 communities in 180 nations that have planted a Peace Pole to proclaim the wish of their hearts: "May peace prevail on Earth." On Regina's Peace Pole, this prayer is written in eight languages used by students or faculty members: Arabic, Hebrew, Tagalog, Korean, Polish, Gaelic, Spanish and English.

"It is important that we gather here as a visible symbol of people working at making a difference," said Sister Adrienne Piennette, O.P., President, during the ceremony. "Our school year theme and challenge is to make peace in our hearts, home, local community and, hopefully, the world."

Through this school year and beyond, the Peace Pole will serve as a reminder of the community's commitment to peace. While peace is always a core value here at Regina Dominican, it'll be a special focus throughout the 2005-2006 year. This is in response to a request by Sister Donna Markham, O.P. – Prioress of the Adrian Dominican Sisters and a 1964 alumna of Regina Dominican – who asked that all of the Congregation's sponsored institutions place special emphasis on peace this year.

Peace is also a vital emphasis of the most recent Adrian Dominican vision statement: "Seek truth. Make peace. Reverence life."



*Above, left, students hold the Peace Pole during the planting ceremony. In the right hand photo, **Karen Washburne House '69** (with microphone), Information Technology Director at Regina, reads the new Peace Pole's prayer, "May Peace Prevail on Earth" in Gaelic — one of eight languages inscribed on the pole. Regina Dominican dedicated the Peace Pole on September 1 after the annual Back to School Liturgy as a constant reminder of the year's focus on peace.*

SCHOOL COMMUNITY RESPONDS TO KATRINA

Regina Dominican students are attempting to bring peace into the world in part through their response to the many needs of those affected by Hurricane Katrina. Early efforts have included a simple passing of the basket to parents on Back to School Night and a bake sale, each raising about \$1,200, and a swim-a-thon by the swim team in which their 2,076 laps brought in nearly \$1,000 in pledges. Throughout the school year, the students, faculty and staff are creating projects that will raise funds to meet the continuing needs of those suffering from the effects of Katrina.

But those still within the school building aren't the only members of the Regina community who are responding to this tragedy. **Joan Mulvihill Kitchie '77** and school nurse Jodie Weschler are working through **Patricia Kissinger, Ph.D. '77**, a public health specialist and professor at Tulane University in New Orleans, to build a clinic for underinsured patients in New Orleans. Hopes are to have the clinic ready by January, 2006. Donations to their organization, Friends of New Orleans, can be dropped off at any North Shore Community Bank or mailed to Friends of New Orleans, North Shore Community Bank, 1145 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette, IL 60091.

Catherine Troka Cerone '71 has shown her concern through action. A registered nurse, Cathy left on September 30 for Baton Rouge, where she worked with members of the Commissioned Corps of the U.S. Public Health Service in the Recovery Care Shelter to aid the families affected by Katrina. "If I can, in some small way, help to ease the suffering, give them hope, let them know they are loved and cared about, it would, indeed, be an honor," she wrote before leaving. Cathy returned on October 14, in plenty of time to receive this year's Regina Caeli Award at the annual Black and White Ball on October 28.

Dear Alumna:

As fall comes to the Midwest with the colors of the leaves changing and the air cooling, we cannot help but continue to pray and seek ways to help the people in the Gulf Coast who have lost so much, if not everything.

I am most grateful for the overwhelming response of so many of our parents who were willing to take girls in from St. Mary Academy, New Orleans. At this point in time we do not have any families taking us up on our offer. However, Regina alumnae are not sitting by idly. Dr. Patty Kissinger '77, is working at rebuilding a clinic in New Orleans. The fund is called "Friends of New Orleans." Joan Mulvihill Kitchie '77 and Jody Weschler, a nurse here at school, along with Regina Dominican are collecting funds for this project. This clinic serves the under-insured in New Orleans. To donate, send your check to Regina, or North Shore Community Bank, Wilmette, and mark the donation to "Friends of New Orleans." Thank you for the many ways in which you donate.

The summer flood here at Regina is a thing of the past. We purchased a new transformer to provide us with all of the electricity needed for many years to come. We will even be able to have air conditioning, should a generous donor or alum give us a large donation. The Adrian Dominican Sisters have sent a considerable donation to aid in the costs that insurance will not cover. The total expense for this disaster is approaching a half million dollars. Check the web (www.rdhs.org) for additional articles and pictures.

The Regina Dominican Strategic Plan is completed. We will be making the document public in the near future. Thank you to all of the alumnae who participated in a focus group. Our future as an all-girls' school is extremely positive. The biggest challenge is to get the word out to the many publics that have not heard about us. Mrs. Fuentes, our Admissions Director, was at a high school night earlier this fall at one of our feeder Catholic schools and several of the parents mentioned their surprise at how close we were to public transportation. This is a good demonstration of the challenge we each face to put out the good word about our wonderful school.

Watch and listen for ways in which to give your ideas. The technology and marketing committees of the Board are developing ways in which we can be of service to our alumnae. **We want your input!** We are aware that alumnae of different decades have different needs, but we need to hear from you so that we can make the Alumnae web page more useful to you. Check the web site and Alumnae page to be a part of the survey.

The annual Regina Reunion, Homecoming 2005, had to be cancelled this year because there were not enough Reginites registered.

S. Barbara Kelley, OP, who has been at Regina for five years, will be leaving in January to do ministry in Alaska. We will miss her hard work for Regina, but wish her well in her new ministry.

Blessings,



Adrienne Piennette, OP
President



Kaelyn Francene Kammerer

BIRTHS

Class of 2023

Caelan Faith—Julie Homan Womack '90
Kaelyn Francene—Jennifer McCarthy Kammerer '93

Escorts

Kevin—Michelle Mackin Carew '88
Mitchell William—Margaret Mitchell Humphrey '89
Nathan James—Helena Bransfield Harron '89
Ronan Matthew—Bridget Murray Sullivan '93

BOARD MEMBERS NEEDED!

Would you like to be involved with the special alum events held at Regina? Here's your chance!

The Alumnae Board is looking for enthusiastic and committed members to help organize and carry out such alum events as the all-class Homecoming, the Young Alum Christmas Brunch, and the Deceased Alum Mass. Now is a great time to get involved as we begin planning for our 50th anniversary celebration.

The Board meets only three to four times per year. The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, November 7 at Regina. If interested, please contact S. Barb Kelley at 847-256-7660, ext. 233 or bkelly@rdhs.org.

ALUM MISSIONARY NEEDS FUNDS FOR ORPHANAGE IN RWANDA

Dear In Black and White readers,

Mary di Leo '00, the first American lay missionary to serve in Rwanda, is months into her year-long commitment in the Land of the 1,000 Hills...and it's been downhill recently.

The Sisters' truck is broken, precluding trips to the post office in downtown Kigali to get mail. She's been advised by the nuns that her mail, sent with an 80-cent stamp, should be addressed: Sister Marie di Leo, c/o Filles de Marie Auxiliatrice, B.P. 2556, Kigali, Republic of Rwanda. Her email address is thesumons@yahoo.com, and her website address is <http://www.livejournal.com/~thesumons/>.

The Hong Kong "angel" who was financially awesome in getting the 200-student school underway, together with many dedicated Canadians, has begun to give aid instead to the tsunami victims. This very sensible decision has, nonetheless, left the Salesians more strapped for funds than usual.

Prayers for the successful rearing of the 60 orphans and for progress in the school is a first priority. Letters, emails, and/or additions to her Weblog would be greatly appreciated as well. However, now more than ever, there's an overwhelming need for cash to help sustain the school. Mary did not ask for monetary donations before because checks for less than \$30 cannot be cashed.

It took us awhile to figure out a way around this conundrum, even if it's a circuitous route. Checks for any amount – made out to Salesian Lay Missioners and including the notation "Project Rwanda" – may be sent to Mr. and Mrs. Fred di Leo, 927 S. Prospect Avenue, Park Ridge, IL 60068. We'll collate them and send them all to the Salesians in New Jersey, whose treasurer, Marie Carr, will issue the tax deduction letter. Then one check will be sent to the Rwandan bank, exacting only a single \$30 charge. The monthly cost to support an orphan is \$25 American, \$288 yearly. If Regina students or alumnae could send in

the cost to support two or three orphans, it would literally be a godsend.

We are presently compiling boxes to be mailed to Rwanda. We are preparing for shipment of such items as textbooks in French, piano keyboards, music primers, and dry-erase boards with dry markers and erasers. Other suggested items include colored pencils, erasers, and teaching paraphernalia. We're still on the lookout for Children's Tylenol; ring-worm medication; a good sight-

reading book; levels 1, 2 and 3 Sebastian or similar piano texts and a level 1 mandolin and guitar text; and ink for their Canon printer, 23 color ink or 45 black ink. They even need such basics as potato peelers and fly swatters. The list of needs is so varied that it would be amusing if it weren't so frustrating.

Thank you in advance for your support and help.

Marcella Di Leo



The auditorium basement has a clean new look since the disaster recovery team, Belfor, disinfected and cleaned it after the July flood.

R.D. SUMMER DISASTER

Regina Dominican had a unique form of fireworks over the Fourth of July weekend when the water main that feeds the sprinkler system in the auditorium basement broke, flooding the downstairs. The flood knocked out the transformer, which provides power for more than two-thirds of the school. The school is now being powered by a portable generator and, thanks to the efforts of national disaster recovery team, Belfor, the basement has been disinfected, basement furnishings cleaned and salvaged, and the flooring replaced. Everything was brought into control before the opening of the 2005-2006 school year, and we now await the installation of a new transformer.

While much of the costs of the repair and replacement will be covered by insurance, Regina Dominican still must pay the deductible, the difference in cost of a new transformer, and some construction – items that had not been included in the school budget. Sister Adrienne Piennette, O.P., President, and the Board of Directors have created a "Disaster Relief Fund" to cover extra bills. This would allow the administration, faculty and staff to continue doing what they do best: provide quality education to young women in the Chicago area.

To make your special donation to offset the summer disaster, please return to the home page and click on the "Donate now" button on the left side of the screen.

ALUMNAE NEWS

1965

Rita Chatlien Chatelaine works from her home office as a licensed psychotherapist. She specializes in theophostic prayer, a very effective form of Christian counseling.

1966

Patricia Tobaka Fletcher announced the engagement of her daughter Kate in March of 2005 to a "wonderful young man" and plans a Summer, 2006 wedding. Her older daughter has a wonderful husband and two beautiful daughters who have taken over her heart. "I think my vocation in life is to be a grandmother," Patricia writes.

1968

Diane Tito Griffin recently moved from Arkansas to Franklin, Tennessee. While taking part in a Bible study at Holy Family Parish in Brentwood, TN, she came across classmate **Kathy Coughlin Scherer**. They enjoyed talking about the past 37 years, and Diane had the opportunity to meet Kathy's husband and three daughters before the oldest went off to college. Diane enjoys living close to her family in Franklin, TN: her parents and her brother and his family.

1970

Christine Pavlick Scheidecker operates a medical transcription service in St. Charles, Illinois, where she lives with her husband Art and two sons, Matthew, 23, and John, 16. Her daughter, Marissa Christine, was killed in an auto accident at age 13. Christine and her family spend their week-ends at their second home in Galena, Illinois, where they enjoy the beauty of the area. Christine looks forward to reading *In Black and White* and catching up on Regina's current events, as well as news about her classmates.

1971

Elaine Mancini's son Zachary Morrice has had his poem about his Scottish grandmother, "The

Jolly Little Woman," published in *Celebrations*, a quarterly anthology of work by young poets.

1973

Patricia Burke Edwards has recently returned to the North Shore from the Milwaukee area, where she raised her family and was a successful realtor with Coldwell Banker. Patti is now associated with the Coldwell Banker Lake Forest West office and is a Centant Mobility Referral Specialist. Patti and her husband Chuck have been married for 27 years and have two children, Kimberly and Richard. In her free time, Patti enjoys playing tennis and working on her golf game. She would love to reconnect with old friends living in or out of the area. Please contact her at patti.edwards@cbexchange.com.

1985

Diane Cossarek-Baker resides in Littleton, Colorado, with her husband Michael and step-son Nick. She is an accountant for ADA Technologies in Littleton, which leads the industry in government SBIR-funded research. Michael, who is employed at Ball Aerospace in Boulder, Colorado, just completed work on the much-touted "Deep Impact" project which made contact with its intended comet target on July 4, 2005. Nick earned his degree from the University of Colorado at Denver this past fall. In their free time, the three help to train, work, and test their two "hunt test" and "field trial" (Calypso) Labrador Retrievers. Anyone wanting to keep in touch, drop a line or share a memory from the Class of '85, feel free to email Diane at diane@adatech.com.

1987

Susan Henson-Mack lives in England, where she has begun studies of literature and art history at a part-time institution, the Open University. She had her infected right leg amputated below the knee in July of 2004.

1990

Katherine Metres Abbadi and her husband Majed are making their first home in America in the Lincoln Park section of Chicago. Both have been working for DePaul University, Katherine with a three-month contract to coordinate a project supporting Iraqi women's rights and Majed as an Arabic editor and translator. They are looking for any human rights job leads in Chicago, New York or Washington.

1993

Jennifer McCarthy Kammerer and her husband Andrew welcomed their daughter, Kaelyn Francene, on April 3, 2005. Kaelyn arrived five weeks early and spent the first 12 days of her life in NICU but she is doing very well and making up in every way for being so early. She joins big brother Andrew, who turned two on March 16, 2005.

1995

After completing her B.A. in Communications from the University of Kansas in 1999, **Elizabeth Bogacki** decided to make a change and pursue a career in health care. She attended the Soma Institute to become a Clinical Massage Therapist. Elizabeth completed her training in July, 2005 and is currently building a private practice. She would love to hear from other Regina alums and can be reached at ebogacki@rcn.com.

Patricia Johnston married Michael McCann in April, 2005 at St. Mary of the Woods Church.

1997

Katherine Anichini married Billy Litgen, a Loyola Academy graduate whom she had met at college. Many Regina alumnae celebrated with her at her wedding. Kathy earned a Bachelor's Degree in Business and a Master's Degree in Accountancy from Loyola University. She passed her CPA exam in the Fall of 2002 and now works as a senior real estate accountant at the John Buck Com-

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pany in the West Loop. She resides in Ravenswood Manor.

1999

Julia "Jes" Strobel is an Emergency Room nurse at Georgetown Hospital in Washington, D.C. She is also in graduate school, working on a master's degree in the field of Family Nurse Practitioner. She and her senior prom date, Mike Melia of Northbrook, will be married on May 28, 2006 at Sacred Heart Church in Winnetka.

2001

Margaret Bogacki graduated in the spring of 2005 with a bachelor of science degree in marketing and history from Wallace E. Carroll School of Management.

Elizabeth Sheagren and her mother, Sandra, are among 21 poets who were selected for publication in Woman Made Gallery's *Her Mark Datebook*. Elizabeth is a senior at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Florida, majoring in creative writing. She hopes to pursue a career in copy or line editing.

2002

Elizabeth Marcus was accepted into the Five Year BA/MA Program in Corporate and Multicultural Communication at De Paul University. She will begin her graduate work this coming year as a senior and complete her studies during the following year. Elizabeth thanks Regina, specifically the Forensics Program, for giving her a strong foundation for her collegiate studies.

Maggie Pucher was named Defensive Performer of the Week recently by the Midwest Conference in recognition of her accomplishments on Carroll College's Lady Pioneers soccer team. She was instrumental in the team's shut-out victories over the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, Illinois College, and Monmouth. A senior majoring in biology, Maggie has

been known as one of the top defenders in the Midwest Conference.

Mercedes Tryba, a senior at Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio, was recently written up in the Fall, 2005 issue of *Xavier Magazine*. An art major with concentrations in fiber and graphic design, Mercedes took part this summer in a special Xavier-sponsored tour of Rome for artists.

2003

Susan Y. Paul has earned a spot for the fourth time on the Dean's List at the University of Pennsylvania. At Penn, Susan is webmaster and on the Board of Student Nurses, works with Allies, and is part of an experimental theater group called Intuitions. A Hillman Scholar in the School of Nursing, Susan will continue her studies for the fall semester at Oxford Brookes University in Oxford, England.

Carolyn Voss is entering her third year at Grinnell College and

will be studying abroad this spring in London and Florence as a recently declared theater (technical theater) major.

2005

Hilary Boussein was recently named a National AP Scholar by the College Board, which oversees the Advanced Placement (AP) Program giving high school students the opportunity to earn college credit by taking challenging high school courses. To qualify for National AP Scholar, Hilary had to earn an average grade of 4 or 5 on a scale of 5 on all AP exams she took and grades of at least 4 in five or more of these exams. She is a freshman at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota.

Ashley Spencer's byline has been appearing on the front page of *The Daily Cardinal*, a daily newspaper serving the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Ashley is a freshman at Wisconsin. Last year, as a senior at Regina, Ashley was



Kathy Anichini '97 recently married Billy Litgen, a Loyola Academy graduate. Shown with her are the 12 other Regina alums who attended her special event. They are, back row, from left: **Teresa Wolf Quinlan '66**, **Adriana Salamanca '03**, **Natasha Casanova '99**, **Dawn Pelak '97**, **Alexandra Gonzalez Konopacki '95**, and **Sonia Spanitz '94**; middle row, from left; **Sara Stubitsch '97**, **Becky Gonzalez '97**, **Kathy, Dana Pelak '98**, and **Laura Anichini '05**; and front row, from left: **Jane Anichini '01** and **Mary Anichini '04**.

A SPECIAL TEACHER

I was thrilled when I read in the spring edition of *In Black and White* that you were encouraging people to write to you about a special teacher in their life from Regina. Sister Ann Patrice was (and is) that teacher for me.

I guess if I had to sum up what she did for me in one sentence, it would be, "She made me believe in myself." I was pretty shy back then and I didn't feel as smart as the other girls academically, so I was scared to death on my first day at Regina. I thank God every day that he blessed me with Sister Ann Patrice as one of the first teachers I came in contact with. It was as if she had immediately peeked into my heart and my mind and knew instinctively that I needed a mentor.

No matter what task I would take on or how badly I did it, she would somehow find something positive to say. She would also spend a lot of her own personal time with me outside of class to tutor me in areas I needed help in, and she would do it in a way that built up my self-confidence. That was one of her most amazing gifts. She always built people up. She never, ever looked down on anyone or made them feel bad about themselves.

She never solved my problems

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Members of Queen of All Saints Class of 1967 — and of the Class of 1971 from Regina and Loyola Academy — are shown here during a gathering in June at the home of Cathy Troka Cerone '71. Pictured are, front row, from left: Mike Reynolds, Eileen Stanton Quinn and Henry Proesel; and, back row from left: Mary Aamodt, Brian Barrett, Maureen Walsh and Cathy Troka Cerone.

REGINA, LOYOLA ALUMS FROM CLASS OF '71 GATHER

A Wilmette backyard in the summer was the scene this past June as members of the Class of 1971 — from both Regina Dominican and Loyola Academy — gathered at the home of **Cathy Troka Cerone '71** for Mass, food, drinks, and music. The event was an opportunity for old friends to "celebrate summer and life" and to "cherish the memories of those who are gone...catch up on each other's lives, and tell a few good

stories," Cathy noted.

The party also brought about some unexpected but exciting connections, Cathy said. The gathering brought together **Mary Aamodt**, who later took a job as principal of Incarnate Word, an all-girls high school in Houston, with **Merrily Goodrich Brannigan**, who had come to the party from Houston.

This fall, Incarnate Word faced an influx of new students who had been displaced by Hurricane Katrina. In spite of the pressure of extra students, "the college applications had to be processed and information had to be given to the students and their families," Cathy explained. "Merrily gladly called Mary up and offered to come in and help in any way she could in the Counseling Department. Merrily's expertise and comfort level with the process eased many tensions in a very short time."

CORRECTION

In the Alumnae News section of the last issue, we noted the gratitude of **Joanne Corcoran Knefel '94** to **Maria Monastero '99** for her help in planning Joanne's wedding. Joanne was actually referring to Maria's cousin, **Maria Monastero Surdo '83**.



Tricia Johnston '95 married Michael McCann at St. Mary of the Woods Church in April, 2005. Shown with her are her classmates, from left: **Joan Davidson Dalquist**, **Laura Correa**, **Jessica Herold**, **Allison Curry**, **Jeanine Schabes**, **Kelly DeMarco Gounaris**, **Colleen Schnoor**, and **Nora Davidson**.

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for me. She did something much more caring. She would guide me through the process and make me believe I had solved the problem myself. She was so humble, gentle, and supportive and never took the credit for anything she did. She didn't have to go that extra mile with me, but because she did, I became more and more excited

about learning.

Because of her, I became a better student and a better person. She made it fun to learn and, for the first time in my school life, I felt smart. My grades went from C's and D's to A's and B's. But the best part of all was that I felt good about who I was. She made me believe I could do anything I put my mind to. She not only helped

me to grow academically and emotionally, but most important of all, she helped me to grow spiritually.

After I graduated from high school, we didn't have much contact with each other, but we still remained friends in our hearts.

She was there for me when I went through a very difficult divorce after 13 years of marriage. Suddenly, I was a single mother of two young boys and, once again, felt like a failure. I called my mentor, Sister Ann Patrice, and once again, she encouraged me and helped me get my self-confidence back. She wrote me beautiful letters filled with encouragement, compassion, kindness, and hope and made a very dark time in my life a little lighter.

And now, 34 years later, she is still a part of my life. I was diagnosed with a very rare, very aggressive form of breast cancer in 2001. When Sister Ann Patrice heard about it from Sister Carol Fleming, she wrote Sister Carol a little note, asking her to tell me that she was thinking about me and keeping me in her prayers. I was so moved when I received her message. Once again, she has found a way to touch my heart and my life.

How can you thank someone for sharing gifts that can only come from the deepest part of their heart? I want so much for Sister Ann Patrice to know that she is one of the main reasons that I have been able to deal with the difficult twists and turns of this journey we are all on in life. Her strong faith, encouragement, compassion, and sense of humor have been a beacon of light throughout my life. I personally feel very blessed that God brought her into my life at such a crucial point, and that He has allowed us to continue our friendship through thoughts, prayers, letters, and phone calls. Sister Ann Patrice will always be in my prayers and in my heart, and will always be my favorite teacher and earth guide.

Sincerely,

Noreen Burback Grasse '71

COME TO ME, AND I WILL REFRESH YOU. – Matthew 11:28

Please remember to pray for the following members of the Regina Dominican family.

Gerald Barry, contractor for the construction of the Regina Dominican building and grand-nephew of Mother Gerald Barry, former Mother General of the Adrian Dominican Sisters

Margaret Bates, grandmother of Anne Bates Glassow '82

F. Wesley Baylor, stepfather of Marianne Howard Collings '71 and Elizabeth Howard Brandt '75

Gerald Brock, father of Andrea Brock '77

Leona Carlson, mother of Nancy Carlson Ramig '71 and Julie Carlson Clark '80

Helen Creagh, mother of Mary Catherine Creagh '66

Maddalena "Madeline" Crissie, grandmother of Tiffany Crissie '00

Thomas Dieschbourg, father-in-law of Dr. Janice Justin Dieschbourg '74 and grandfather of Rebecca Dieschbourg '05 and Samantha Dieschbourg '07

Sister Marie Celine Diviak, RSM, aunt of Maureen Diviak Tovar '72

John Erickson, uncle of Margaret Erickson Madvig '81

Esperanza Escobar, mother-in-law of faculty member Rey Pascua and grandmother of Theresa Pascua Dean '85, Marissa Pascua '96 and the late Victoria Pascua del Rosario '84

Andrew Filpi, grandfather of Therese Dombai '06

Thomas Foley, father of Sheila Foley Cochran '71

Herbert Fox, father of Patricia Fox Bleizeffer '78 and Barbara Fox Kraut '85

David Haller, Sr., father of Catherine Haller Elliott '80 and Cynthia Haller Fitzgerald '84

Donald Hines, husband of Marlene Kleis Hines '74

Sister Mary Catherine Jordan, O.P., formerly known as Sister John Bride Jordan, guidance counselor at Regina Dominican in 1981-82

Eugene Klich, stepfather of Amy McQuillen '01

Frank J. Kobler, Ph.D., father of Mary Kobler Edwards '66

ELIZABETH KUHL '81

Victor Lombardo, husband of Janet Ernst Lombardo '69

James McLaughlin, father of Pamela McLaughlin Munsell '70 and grandfather of Kasey McLaughlin '05

Paul Parenteau, Sr., father of Ilya Parenteau Bessiere '79

Dolorita Parrott, sister of science teacher Bernadette Hayes and aunt of Judy Hayes Nugent '88

Edward Reap, father of Maureen Reap Keane '74

Ruth Ringwald, mother of Karen Ringwald Leydon '80

Marissa Ruggie, daughter of Christine Pavlick Scheidecker '70 and niece of Catherine Ruggie Saunders '69 and Diane Ruggie '77

Martha Margaret Rushkewicz, mother of Jean Rushkewicz Peck '71

Timothy Ryan, husband of Gale Grosset Ryan '68; father of Nicole Ryan '02; and brother of Deborah Ryan Anderson '70 and Lisa Ryan Tyrrell '77

Margaret Rybak, mother of Kathleen Rybak '67 and Rosemary Rybak '69

Peter and Anne Tobaka, parents of Patricia Tobaka Fletcher '66 and uncle and aunt of Karen Keres '63 and Susan Keres Biemeret '67

Robert Tobaka, brother of Patricia Tobaka Fletcher '66 and cousin of Karen Keres '63 and Susan Keres Biemeret '67

Linda Trapp, mother of Emily Trapp '07

Albert Wilkins, Jr., brother of Elizabeth Wilkins Luxem '62 and Mary Ann Wilkins Graham '66

HEY ALUMS — Mark your calendars!

November 7
Alumnae Board Meeting

November 18-20
Fall Musical

November 30
Friends of Regina Luncheon

December 4
Open House

December 16
Young Alum Brunch

February 12
President's Brunch

February 26
Deceased Alum Mass

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Alum info to share?
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