

Ramview

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Hall of Honor Dinner

On Friday, November 18, 2011, more than 250 members of the Fordham Prep community gathered in The Garden Terrace Room of The New York Botanical Garden to celebrate the induction of 21 new members into the Hall of Honor.

Esteban Bellan 1886, Joseph L. Chow '03, Fr. Francis Fahey, S.J., Brother Jeremiah Flaherty, S.J., Reverend John J. Halligan, S.J. '47, Robert Hawthorn, Archbishop John Hughes, George A. Jackson '76, Patrick S. Joyce '88, William P. Magee, MD '62, Rev. George McAleer, S.J., The McMahon Brothers (James 1853, John 1848, Martin 1855), Rev. Mr. Alfred J. Mehmel, Thomas J. Palmieri, MD '56, Vincent Richards '20, The Sisters of Charity, August A. Stellwag '49, Rev. Charles D. Sullivan, S.J. and James Joseph Walsh, MD 1888 were honored for their life's accomplishments.

Father Halligan, Bill Magee, Tom Palmieri, Gus Stellwag and Father Sullivan received their certificates of induction at the dinner. The Chow, Hawthorn, Hughes, Jackson, Joyce and Mehmel families were well represented at the dinner and accepted the certificates of induction on behalf of their family member. Three members of the Sisters of Charity accepted the certificate of induction for their order.

Thank you to members of the Prep community who responded with e-mail and phone with anecdotes about the 2011 Hall of Honor inductees that were used in the printed program and the video that was shown at the dinner. Thank you to Hall of Honor Dinner Producer and Writer Mary Pinkowish and Robert Moschetta '90 and the staff of Entertainment and Sounds Unlimited for all of their work in making the dinner a success.

The next Hall of Honor Dinner will be in The Garden Terrace Room on November 22, 2013. Nominations for possible 2013 inductees can be e-mailed to hallofhonor@fordhamprep.org or sent to the Alumni Office.



Gus Stellwag '49 and his wife Anna and their family



Father John Halligan, S.J. '47 and his guest



The family of Patrick Joyce '88



The family of Alfred Mehmel



Dr. William Magee '62 and his family



The Family of Joseph Chow '03



The family & friends of George Jackson '76



The representatives of the Sisters of Charity



Dr. Thomas Palmieri '56 and his wife Jacqueline



The family of Robert Hawthorn



William Hughes Mulligan '66 accepts the certificate of induction for his family member Archbishop John Hughes



Father Charles Sullivan, S.J. and his family & friends

Chaplain's Corner: LENT

Fr. Don Devine, S.J., Chaplain

Having taught for many years, I know that most teachers are very happy if they learn that their former students remember enough to quote them (hopefully, somewhat accurately). During my theological studies, Fr. Walter Burghardt was one of my instructors. I'm not sure how much of what appears below is my own and how much Fr. Burghardt's. So be it.

This Lent, if you want to share in the dying/rising of Jesus, skip the latest diet fad, forget the carrots, yogurt and cottage cheese, the apple and diet Coke. **Simply listen!** To listen is to risk. It can take precious time, often when we feel we can least afford it. Be open to your children, your spouse, your co-workers, your neighbor. This can open you to others' problems when you have enough of your own. Real listening is an act of love, even when people "dump" on you because they know you are a good listener. Listening is wonderfully human, splendidly Christian, almost divine.

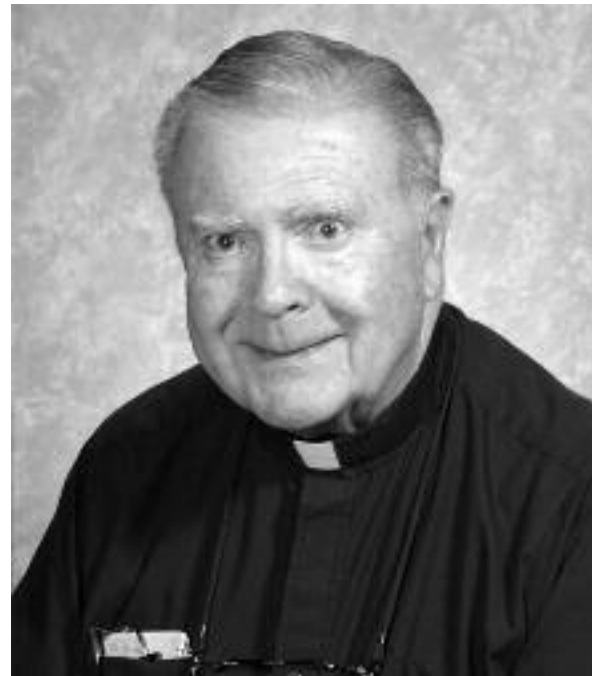
During Lent, we are challenged to give up our lust for things, our acquired need for absolute security and unbounded comfort and luxury. There are no luggage racks in a hearse. Let go of the passion for power over others, the desire to bend them to do your will. Jesus

was tempted to use His power for Himself and His own needs as we are reminded the first Sunday of every Lent. Fortunately, He had the wisdom and the courage to say: "Get behind me, Satan!"

For Lent, give up self-absorption where you take yourself too seriously, when the days and nights rotate around **YOU**, your blood pressure and your hiatal hernia, your successes and your failures. For an asceticism of humor, you must distance yourself from yourself, see yourself in perspective, as you really are. You are a bundle of contradictions, a paradox. You hope and despair, act manic and depressive, love and hate, sometimes feel bad about feeling good, occasionally feel guilty if you don't feel guilty.

Whether it's turning 40 or 65, whether it's family problems or a nursing home or forced retirement – whatever the imprisoning situation, I can feel not only different but diminished. I can be tempted to hark back to my glory days – remember when? Let the past be past. As Jesus shows us after the crucifixion, the best is yet to come. Dare to hope and to dream.

Too many Christians are unable to accept Christ's Good News, His forgiveness. They wallow in guilt, are



terrified of hell, are tormented by past offenses.

Not for this did God become one of us. Fix your eyes not on yesterday's sin but on today's forgiveness and healing. If you are searching for some meaningful self-denial this Lent, stop looking back. Let God be God – and do not be afraid.



Fordham Prep Presents at the Ignatian Family Teach-In held at Georgetown University

This past November over 1,200 students from Jesuit colleges and high schools across the country gathered at Georgetown University to participate in the annual Ignatian Family Teach-In, sponsored by the Ignatian Solidarity Network. 18 students and two faculty from Fordham Prep joined the contingent and participated in reflecting on this year's theme inspired by the words of Fr. Peter Hans-Kolvenbach, S.J., past Superior General of the Society. Fr. Kolvenbach, in his October 2000 address at Santa Clara University on "The Service of Faith and the Promotion of Justice in American Jesuit Higher Education," stated: "Students must let the gritty reality of this world into their lives, so they can learn to feel it, think about it critically, respond to its suffering and engage it constructively. They should learn to perceive, think, judge, choose and act for the rights of others, especially the disadvantaged and the oppressed. Students need close involvement with the poor and the marginal now, in order to learn about reality and become adults of solidarity in the future."

The students from the Prep joined students from across the country in reflecting and strategizing on the "gritty reality" in their own lives, and the ways in which they can engage it. In addition, senior Dennis Kennelly

also presented to the entire assembly on how Fordham Prep has actively engaged the gritty reality by sharing Fordham Prep's efforts regarding environmental sustainability. With the help of a video documentary created by Biology teacher, Pierre Chavez, Dennis presented footage of the Prep's first-ever garbage audit, the results of which were earlier shared with the Prep community at the annual school-wide social justice assembly. Dennis shared how the results of the audit inspired the Prep community to better reduce, reuse, and recycle which led to the placement of recycling containers throughout the building. Since then, Fordham Prep's Just Serve Club, the action arm of the Prep's Social Justice Committee, has partnered with the NY Botanical Gardens and has assisted their composting program by volunteering at local urban community gardens. They hope to bring their new found knowledge and experience to augment the Prep's current composting efforts and grow some vegetables in the Prep's Green House which will then be donated to local soup kitchens.

This year's Social Justice Assembly on March 1 focused on domestic poverty with an eye toward increasing understanding, raising consciousness, and engaging in some poverty reduction programs.

Parent Volunteers

In past issues of *Ramview*, we have shown some of the good works of our alumni and students who have volunteered their time to be of service to others. In this issue, we want to thank sixteen dedicated Prep mothers who are volunteering their time to work in Ye Olde Prep Shoppe. Each class day, one or more of the "Bookstore Moms" volunteer their time so that the store can be open from 10 a.m. – 1 p.m.

2011 – 2012 Ye Olde Prep Shoppe Volunteers

Front row: Maria Sullivan '11, '13, Lorraine Merkl '13, Christine Lazar '12.

Second row: Jeanne Rapillo '12, Virginia Bauer '12, Sarah Kraemer '14, Regina Budris '13, Elaine Graziano '13.

Third Row: Nancy Reilly '12, Cathy Marshal '10, '12, Patricia LaManna '15, Lisa DeLasho '15.

Not pictured: Clare Eberts '12, Barbara Genovese '12, Regina Martorello '15, Karen Recine '12, '15, Colleen Wagner '12, '13, '15



The President's Report

Whenever I attend a Prep reunion, I am always struck by the incredible spirit, the camaraderie, which typifies the event, whether a local reunion in Florida or Boston or California, a particular class reunion or the mega reunion in the spring. Spanning the years the stories are both unique and the same (somehow or other, exploits around jug seem to creep in!). Also fascinating are the wide variety of occupations and professions our alumni have pursued. Most would attribute their success in their careers to their Prep education which taught them to think on their feet and to express themselves articulately.

In this issue of *Ramview* we share highlights from the Hall of Honor dinner and induction. There was a great sense of pride in the room as we honored the many contributions of our Prep family through the years. In addition to the usual coverage of Prep reunions and school news as well as class notes, etc., we are happy to include two articles on Prep history from our archivist, Lou DiGiorno '88 and a new feature on alumni profiles. In

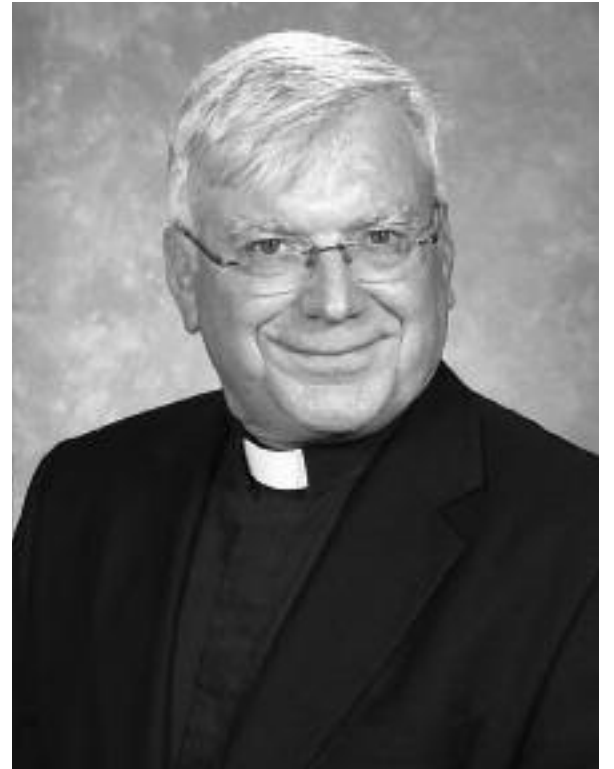
this issue we are featuring some Prepsters who have become entrepreneurs, Martin Avallone '79, Joe Bastianich '85, Kyle Huebner '88 and Rob Moschetta '90. I hope you enjoy reading about them. In future issues we will highlight Prepsters in other professions.

With the advent of spring, I look forward to seeing many of you at the five-year reunions ahead.

Sincerely,



Rev. Kenneth J. Boller, S.J.
President



The Principal's Report

It is no big deal to say we are all aware that the world is becoming increasingly interconnected. Recently, I needed to contact the father of a Prep student to discuss his son. I dialed his cell phone and he answered the call while having lunch in China. Communication systems are connecting us in unprecedented ways. The global economy has been made evident by recent economic issues in Europe and their impact around the world. And the Internet allows communication and sharing of staggering amounts of information (and misinformation) at any moment of any day.

All this creates a growing need to prepare our students to actively engage the world, and this need is supported by Father General Adolfo Nicolas, S.J. Jesuit schools must answer the call set forth to Jesuit educators in General Congregation 35.

"Serving Christ's mission today means paying special attention to its global context. This context requires us to act as a universal body with a universal mission, realizing at the same time the radical diversity of our situations. It is as a worldwide community – and, simultaneously, as a network of local communities – that we seek to serve others across the world."

Fordham Prep and other Jesuit high schools are spending a lot of time on strategic planning to find ways to prepare our students for this world. It is a complex job. We certainly need to think in terms of structures within the Prep which will be needed to achieve this goal. We also need to develop within our students a global way of looking at problems. And when our students view world events such as the European economic crisis, or the recent banking disaster in our country, or Hurricane Katrina which devastated New Orleans, or the potential development of nuclear weapons in Iran, or Jeremy Lin revitalizing the Knicks and triggering the development of an entire new vocabulary – Lincredible, we want them to piece together the global implications.

We are constantly working on ways to accomplish this. A reliable, advanced system of technology is certainly among the tools our students must learn to use. As a result, technology upgrades have become big-ticket items at the Prep. We spent several years on a major curriculum review which has been described in earlier editions of *Ramview*. As part of that effort, teachers developed global connections within their courses. Several years ago, we added Mandarin to the list of languages we teach at the Prep. The program has grown into a three-year sequence. During the upcoming academic year, we plan to continue to focus these efforts. We will offer Arabic I to next year's sophomores, juniors and seniors. As with Mandarin, we intend the program to develop into a three-year sequence.

This coming summer, Boston College High School will host the first ever International Colloquium on Jesuit Secondary Education (ICJSE). By gathering as a global network of Jesuit schools for the very first time, we will begin to work collectively to best prepare not only our students, but ourselves as educators to truly become global citizens. We will address common challenges, share resources and strengthen our educational network while we strive to maintain our Jesuit identity. Over 200 Jesuit secondary schools and institutions from around the world will be in attendance. Our President, Father Ken Boller, S.J., and I will represent Fordham Prep. I'm sure we will have much to share with you after the Colloquium this July.

Fordham Prep and our other Jesuit schools are dedicated to forming the next generation of leaders in the world. This will require preparing students to think globally, working collaboratively as a network of schools, and exchanging ideas, strategies and practices. We probably will always be working towards these goals, but we are certainly off to a good start.

Robert J. Gomprecht '65
Principal

Ramview Errors

We wish to apologize to the following alumni who were not listed with their classes: Edward C. Squire '50, Dennis J. FitzSimons '67, Joseph H. Moglia '67, Christopher D. Lauber '79, Eric A. Groepler '87. We also apologize for listing the graduation year of Dennis FitzSimons in the Archbishop Hughes Society. Dennis graduated in 1967, not 1968. The amount contributed by the Class of 1967 was not correct. The correct amount was \$181,040.00 total giving. We neglected to include the donor percentage for the Class of 1982. The class had a 12.6% participation rate.

From the Development Office

FORDHAM PREP 2011-2012 ANNUAL FUND CAMPAIGN

With such a mild winter it is hard to realize that spring is upon us, but the boys are already anxious to begin the spring sports season, and the swim team has recently defended its New York State Federation championship. The energy of the *Bye, Bye, Birdie* production and the work of the newspaper and speech teams are testimony to the many ways the boys continue to grow and develop their talents. All this is possible because of the support we receive from the Annual Fund.

The Annual Fund is more than a symbol of the loyalty of alumni, parents and friends. It is an important source of gifts for the school and also the foundation upon which all other Fordham Prep accomplishments have been built.

The gifts the Prep receives for the Annual Fund provide unrestricted support for the operation of the school and help to ensure: strength in the Prep's curriculum, high

standards for classroom instruction, financial aid and timely maintenance of the physical plant. The Prep needs to raise \$2.3 million this year to close the shortfall in its budget, and gifts to the 2011-2012 Annual Fund of all amounts would be greatly appreciated.

While the future of the Prep is bright with promise, much depends on the support of Prep alumni, parents and friends as the school looks forward to growing and continuing its mission to provide young men with quality Jesuit education in an atmosphere that nourishes faith, scholarship, and service.

Gifts to the Annual Fund need to be received by June 30, 2012, the end of the fiscal year. A response envelope is enclosed in this issue of Ramview.

Gifts of All Amounts are Appreciated

To make a gift or for more information, please contact
Joan Wollman, Director of Annual Giving, at 718-367-7500 – extension 209,
or at wollmanj@fordhamprep.org

Gifts can be made online by visiting the Prep's website at www.fordhamprep.org

Letters from Prep students to their benefactors

Class of 2012

Senior year has been a blast so far. I've had the opportunity to take a course at Fordham University and it has been an amazing experience.

I would like to take the time to again thank you for giving my family the opportunity to send me to a school like Fordham Prep. Without you, it would have been impossible. So for you, I am very grateful.

Class of 2013

I am a junior at Fordham Prep and I hope to go to Columbia University. I come from the South Bronx and managed to get into Fordham when all odds were stacked against me.

I hope that all my hard work pays off so I can take my family out of my bad neighborhood. I want to show others that no matter your race or place that you come from, your dreams can still come true. Thank you for all your assistance. I will always be grateful, you are my guardian angel in disguise.

Class of 2014

Thank you very much for your financial assistance that has helped me attend Fordham Prep. My parents would have struggled to send me to school. Your contribution is always in my mind during this Thanksgiving season. I am currently a sophomore and have had a great time. I received honors this quarter and have done quite well in school. I am enrolled in multiple honors, advanced honors and an AP class. All of my success is due to your contribution. I am forever grateful for your generosity.

Class of 2015

It has always been a dream of mine and my mother's to attend Fordham Prep.

The fact that you are helping my mother pay this expensive tuition means more than you can ever imagine. Without your help, I would not be able to afford this school, which would devastate my mother. All she wants for me to be happy and have a bright future. You are making this possible. For that, I thank you.

Gifts for Scholarships and Financial Aid at Fordham Prep

Gifts that provide scholarships and student financial aid are among the most important contributions that an alumnus or friend can make to Fordham Prep.

- Gifts for scholarships and financial aid mean important educational opportunities for students who have earned the privilege to attend Fordham Prep, but who lack the resources to accept offers of admission.
- Gifts for scholarships and financial aid help families who can muster a portion of the costs, but who cannot manage the full burden of even a modest tuition charge.
- Gifts of scholarships and financial aid allow the Prep to recruit the brightest and the best to its student ranks, in keeping with the School's 170 year-old tradition of educational excellence.
- Gifts for scholarships and financial aid preserve the tradition of ethnic and economic diversity in the student community as the keystone of Jesuit education at Fordham Prep.

Ways of Making Gifts for Scholarships and Financial Aid

1. Gifts in any amount may be made to the Prep's General Scholarship Fund. This Fund is a central resource that the President and the Director of Financial Aid may draw from in addressing the needs and merits of individual students.
2. Gifts in the amount of the current rate of tuition (\$15,820 for FY 2012) will ensure that a worthy but needy student can attend Fordham Prep for one full year.
3. Gifts (single or cumulative) in the amount of \$300,000* will serve to endow a full scholarship in perpetuity at Fordham Prep. Awards from named endowed scholarship funds are the most prestigious form of recognition for students at Fordham Prep. Only students who give evidence of genuine financial need and outstanding academic performance can be the recipients of funds from one of the Prep's fully endowed scholarships.

For Further Information About Gifts for Scholarships and Financial Aid, please call John Kahl, Vice President, Development & Alumni Relations (718) 367-7500 ext. 210.

*The amount required for a fully endowed scholarship reflects the rate of tuition and the Board of Trustees' policy regarding the stewardship of the Prep's financial assets.

Bene Merenti

Congratulations to these faculty members who received their *Bene Merenti* medals for their twenty years of meritorious service at the annual Faculty Dinner in October.



Robert McLaughlin, the Prep's Athletic Director and Chairman of the Physical Education Department



Diego Montalvo of the Prep's Physical Plant staff



Randall Pedro member of the Religious Studies Department, coach of the bowling team and assistant director of the Summer Academy



Kevin Pigott member of the English Department and Varsity Basketball and Tennis Team coach



Rev. Raymond Sweitzer, S.J. of the Modern Language Department

Tenured

Congratulations to these faculty members who received tenure.



Assistant Dean of Students and Social Studies teacher **Patrick Deane '88**



Guidance Department member **Anne Facendola**



Guidance Department member **Erica Keough**



Religious Studies teacher and Ministry Department member **Michael Kravatz**



Assistant Dean of Students and English teacher **Mark McDougall**



English teacher **Lynette Scallion**



Mathematics teacher **Lauren Zefran**



SOCCER
CHSAA State Champions,
NY Archdiocesan Champions



SWIMMING
CHSAA City Champions
NY State Federation Champion

The Championship Season

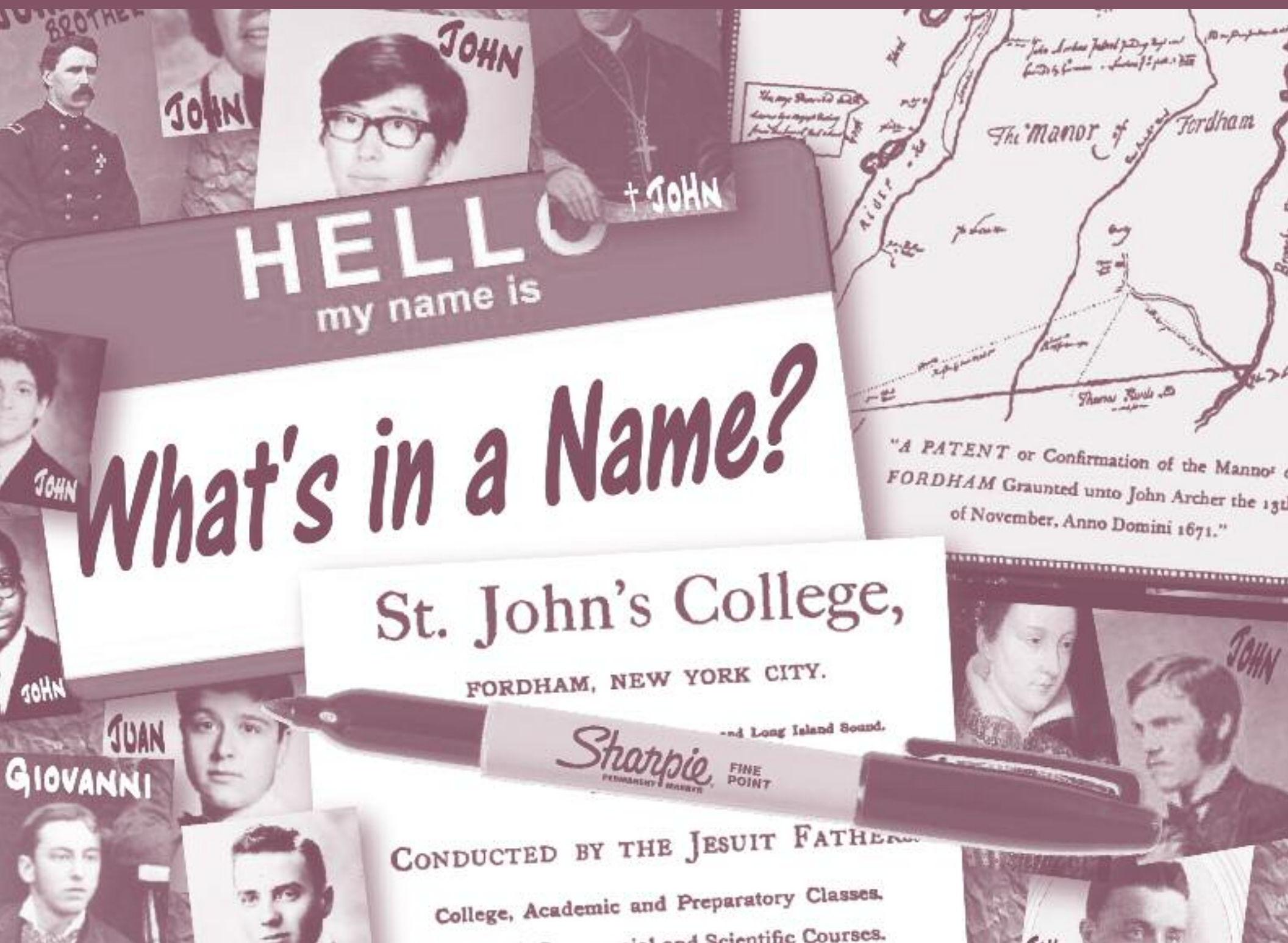


BOWLING
CHSAA City Champions



VARSITY FOOTBALL
CHSFL "AA" Champions

Prep History



What's in a Name?

by Louis DiGiorno '88, School Historian [3,276th in line]

Once upon a time, more than half a century before the Bronx would become a borough, a man named John, who just happened to have been born on Midsummer's Day, the Feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, decided to found a school in the village of Fordham. He chose St. John's Day (his own 44th birthday) as the day to mark its official opening – a gesture of devotion to his heavenly patron. The man, of course, was the Most Reverend John Hughes, Bishop (and later Archbishop) of New York. And when he named his school, surely His Grace (as he would have been called) surprised few. Thus Fordham Prep and University were born together as St. John's College in Fordham, New York on June 24, 1841.

To Hughes' credit, *St. John's* was a fine name, and a popular one at that, with several homonymous schools, hospitals, and churches across the area, Catholic and non-Catholic alike. Early on, it became convenient to use the epithet *Fordham* when referring to the school in order to distinguish it from other organizations of the same name. After the Vincentians opened St. John's University in 1870 (originally in Brooklyn, now in Queens), the St. John's part was dropped more and more frequently, even in the media. Soon enough, for the sake of clarity, the place became known simply by

the long-held name of its village: Fordham.

The name *Fordham* had been on the map for over a century and a half before the land was even purchased by "Dagger John" (Hughes' nickname on account of his custom of preceding his signature with a cross, or dagger, and also on account of His Grace's [ahem] resolve). It had been named by Jan Arcer, later Anglicized to John Archer, a Dutchman who would come to own a large tract of land between the Harlem and Bronx Rivers. At a ford by the Spuyten Duyvil Creek, he established a settlement and called it "the hamlet by the ford," or in a word, "Fordham" – a name that would be given to the whole of his estate. There is another less accepted version of the story that suggests it was John's wife, Catherine Charles Archer, who named the place after the ancient village of Fordham near her ancestral home in Cambridge, England. In either case, it was from the Archers' manor that the village would take its name, and from the village, in turn, the school. As for the other toponym associated with the Fordham campus, Rose Hill, well, that is another story altogether, involving a con-sanguineous marriage, General George Washington, and the ghost of Mary, Queen of Scots. [No, seriously!] Perhaps it is best to save that one for a column all its own.

In 1907, St. John's College would petition the State for a change in its charter, officially becoming Fordham University. As for Second Division (in other words the Prep), the name *Fordham Prep* had been used with regularity since around the turn of the century, even appearing on athletic uniforms starting in 1904. Nonetheless, with the charter change, the school's legal name became *St. John's College High School*. Throughout the early 20th century, some documents bear one name, some the other, and some, both. Finally, as late as 1937, under the principalship of the Rev. Adrian Bona, S.J., a meeting was held at which the school's identity crisis was finally resolved, and Fordham Prep was once and for all Fordham Prep.

Now while all this arcane Fordhamensic rambling is fascinating, we all know that what makes really Fordham Prep Fordham Prep has nothing to do with the naming conventions of a 17th-century landlord (who apparently was none too loved by his tenants, at that). What makes Fordham Prep Fordham Prep is its people, most especially the thousands of young men who have called it their second home for the past 171 years. Just these past few semesters – in coordination with the Administration's and Alumni Office's creation of Alumni Hall where hang the yearbook portraits

of Prep alums since 1928 – the Archivist's Office has undertaken the task of re-compiling rosters for all Prep grads dating back to 1846 (the first Commencement at Rose Hill). It seems that on New Year's Eve of 1924, a fire broke out in the Administration Building of the University where Prep and University records alike were kept in those days. Attempting to save what paperwork he could, the Rev. Michael Jessup, S.J. was burned in that fire, the same Fr. Jessup who had been a Prep Algebra teacher in 1899, as well as the 30th, 5th, 1st, or 0th [sic] principal of Fordham Prep, depending on how one counts. [Yup, that'll eventually need its own column, too.] And so, pieced together from tuition ledgers, school catalogs, newspaper clippings, old photographs, and Fr. Jessup's salvaged "Fire Files," for the first time since before the Great Depression, the Prep's alumni registry is more or less complete – with a surprising number of 19th-century portraits to boot. (They too will be up on the walls of Alumni Hall before too long.) With all the rosters now in place, the following is a glimpse into how that roll call of Prepsters past unfolds.

If somehow all Prep alums from the very beginning were made to stand alphabetically in single file, that line would stretch just about five miles, from the school's front door to City Island.

At the head of that line would be Alfred Abate, Class of 1969. Half a borough away would be his predecessor by a century, Joseph Zwinge, S.J., Class of 1869, who, in 1890, as a member of the Administration, would oversee the transfer of the small College Cemetery from its original location near the Bronx River to its site just across Bellarmine Road from the Prep today. Keeping Zwinge company would be the Zutells, Robert and Raymond, Classes of 1940 and 1946; Henry Zurmhellen, Class of 1905; Miguel Zuricady, Class of 1895; and the Zurmhellen boys, Thomas and J. Owen, Classes of 1987 and '84 respectively.

To our Founder's satisfaction, the most common given name on the line would be *John*: 1,557 including hyphenated and non-hyphenated compounds. Of course, etymologically, we should probably include the 10 *Jons* and 5 *Jon*-based double names; the 13 forms of *Jean*; the 18 *Juans* and 2 *Joans* (a Catalan spelling); the 8 *Giovannis*, 6 *Gians*, and 1 *Gianni*; 109 *Seans*, *Seáns*, *Shanes*, *Shauns*, *Shawns* and *Sheans*; the 11 *Evans* and 1 *Evin*; a dozen *Jacks* and a *Jac*; the 10 *Ivans* and 1 *Ivo*; 6 *Ians*; 6 *Hanses*; 2 variations of *Jan*; the singular *Jenik*, a *Yohannes*, and (depending how they derive their names) possibly Jonas Bender-Nash, Class of 2001; Yhancy Nuñez, Class of 2000; Jantzen Rodriguez, Class of 1993; and Zane Rodriguez, Class of 1952, bringing the grand total to 1,785 – more than 10% of all Prep alumni.

As for the rarest group of names on the line: first names beginning with *X*. In 171 years, the Prep has managed to graduate only one: Xaralambos Papadatos, Class of 2010 – and technically, his *X* is really a Greek *chi*. No shortage of middle names starting with *X* though. Befitting our Jesuit tradition, *Xavier* is a middle name of some frequency, especially among Franciscans. First example: Francis Xavier Hennings, Class of 1867; most recent: Christian Xavier Wright, Class of 2011.

The alum with the most memorable alliterative appellation of them all has to be Harry Hamburger, Class of 1911, captain and quarterback of the Prep's undefeated 1910 championship team. Incidentally, he received quite the write-up in the *Times* when he joined the University squad in 1912. It seems that good ol' Harry has a knack for getting his name in print once every hundred years like clockwork [Makes a note for 2112].

If attendance were to be taken along this imaginary eight-kilometer queue between Abate and Zwinge, one would find names of various description, representing the ethnic backgrounds of the Prep's 17,151 alums to date. Even without counting up the Croatians and tallying the Trinidadians, certain demographic trends would clearly emerge, reflecting not only the evolution of the Prep from a division of St. John's College into a high school unto itself, but also, changes in the population of Greater New York at large. While there has been a definite Irish presence at Rose Hill from the very beginning, at points during the 1800s it would have been rivaled in number by names of French and Spanish descent, as so many of the boarding students were coming from places like Canada, Haiti, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, and Ecuador. This would change around 1900, as the Prep began to accept fewer boarders and more local boys, until finally, in 1920, the Prep would end its boarding school days altogether and become the day school we know today.

One indicator of these changes would be the increase of the number of Italian

names just after World War I. Barely a handful find their way onto the rosters before the Prep's 75th anniversary in 1916. Starting around 1920, however, these numbers take off and continue to grow over the next thirty years. Asian names begin to appear on the rosters in the mid-20th century, mostly Korean and Chinese, and approaching the new millennium, Albanian names become noticeably frequent.

Other demographic trends would be far more steady and long-lasting, such as the appreciable stream of German and Polish names that runs decade after decade from the 1840s right down through today. Moreover, the whole of the Prep's onomasticon is punctuated fairly regularly by the occasional Greek or Dutch name, the former more so among the 1900s and millennial boys; the latter, among those from Fordham's earlier days. Of course, for those simply interested in keeping up with the Joneses, there have been nineteen to date, starting with Francis Jones, Class of 1873. The twentieth will be joining them this June: Dylan Jones, Class of 2012.

Now when it came time for writing

out the obligatory "Hello, My Name Is" stickers for this thought experiment of a reunion, [one wonders how impressed some of those 19th-century boys would be by Sharpies and self-adhesives] our tireless scrivener would most certainly find it harder to fit some names on those tags than others. Among the easiest fits (beating out even the monosyllabic *Yips* and *Lees*, *Days* and *Mays* and *Coxes* and *Foxes*) would be the two-letter men, all 19 of them: Samuel Jo, 2009; Anthony Go, 1993; Duong Ly, 1992; Heng Ly, 1988; Quang Ly, 1991; Arnold Ng, 2006; Chung Ng, 1972; Edward Ng, 1977; James Ng, 1981; Jon-Stephen Ng, 2005; Eugene Oh, 1993; Thuat To, 2003; Thuyet To, 2006; Shawn Christopher Uy, 2011; Binh Vu, 2003; Jack Wu, 1960; Robin Wu, 1960; David Ye, 2001 and Raymond Yu, 1999. At the other end of the spectrum, in all their tetrakaidekagrammatic splendor, would be the alums with fourteen-letter, non-hyphenated surnames: Anatasios Christoforatos, 1998; Fernando Ibarguengoitia, 1870; Christopher Mastrovincenzo, 1996; Victor Mastrovincenzo, 1966; Carl Reichenwallner, 1942; and Rudolph Schellenberger, 1945.

But longest of all, outlettering even most of the compound names (the longest of those belongs to Edwin Almanzar-DePasquale, Class of 2003), is the fifteen-lettered Robert Zachariasiewicz, Class of 1964, for whom kindergarten must have been harder than grad school. Though unverifiable, it seems safe to say that Robert probably held the Prep record for most mispronounced name during that first roll call of Orientation, or *Schola Brevis* as it was known – at least until September of 2010. That was the year when Michael Dmytryshyn III entered as a freshman. When Mike joins the ranks of the alumni in 2014, he will be the one with the longest name without an A, E, I, O, or U, and *Dmytryshyn* will be the only name (first or last) with 3 Ys – two records not likely to be shattered soon, not even by the time the line reaches the Larchmont border, which should be just about when the next Harry Hamburger article goes to press.



In the last issue of *Ramview*, we traced the history of the Prep ring back to the 1920s, putting out a call for any rings dating back even further. Well, within a few days, that call was answered by Prep parent Anne Goswami, mother of Blaise Goswami '01. Mrs. Goswami is not only a Prep parent, but a Prep granddaughter as well. Her grandfather, John Karl, was a member of the Class of 1913 and the proud owner and wearer of what has to be one of the earliest Prep rings out there. Our sincerest thanks to the Karls and Goswamis for sharing their stories and their legacy ring with us, and for helping us to recapture this lost bit of Prep history as we approach the centennial of John's graduation.



1913 Ring
The earliest known Fordham Prep ring from the Class of 1913

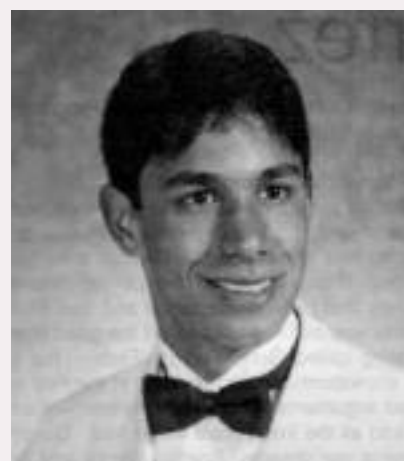
John Michael Karl, Class of 1913, was born in New York City on April 2, 1895, the fourth son of German immigrants. The family lived in the Harlem section of upper Manhattan. John attended Our Lady of the Angels grade school before entering Fordham Prep in 1909. After his Prep days, John attended New York University and studied accounting. In his senior year of college, John was drafted into the US Army and served with the Military Police in WWI the-

atres in France and Germany. He was awarded his BS Commerce degree in Accounting in absentia in 1918. After his discharge in 1919, John returned to New York and became a public accountant in the firm Lautenbacker & Karl. In 1926 he began his law studies at night at Fordham University, receiving his LLB in June, 1929. John remained a lawyer in private practice until his death on January 6, 1965.

Blaise Karl Goswami, Class of 2001, is the great-grandson of John M. Karl. At first a very reluctant freshman traveling every day from the upper reaches of northern Westchester via Metro North, Blaise treasures this Prep years. He was involved in student government and campus ministry projects throughout his Prep years, and represented the school on the varsity tennis team for four years. Blaise graduated from Princeton University in May, 2005. In October 2006 he was awarded an M Phil degree in English from Cambridge University in England. While overseas, Blaise played for the Light Blue tennis team; in June 2006 Blaise and his doubles partner won the deciding match versus Oxford in the annual Varsity Match held at The Queen's Club in London. He joined Ernst & Young in NYC in December, 2006 and works as a consultant in the National Transactions group.



John Karl '13



Blaise Goswami '01

Class Notes

1952

William Brennan was re-elected to a fourth term as First Selectman (Mayor) of the Town of Wilton, Connecticut in the November 2011 municipal election with 71% of the votes cast. In 2010, the term of office for this position was increased from a two year elected term to a four year term. Clearly, ten years of elected public service will be enough!

1954

John Bray has two novels published in soft cover by BeWrite Books, a main stream publisher. *The Ballad Of Johnny Madigan* in November of 2010 and *The Confidential* in July of 2011.

1956

Terrence Douglas has a new novel, *House of Sand*, that was published in late November. The theme is one of self-absorption and greed in a fictional kingdom established with the discovery of water (vice oil). His previous novel, *Ganymede*, was inspired by his experiences as a CIA officer in Beirut during the Civil War in the late 70's, and by the personalities that crossed his path during that era of his life. Terry says, "The novel also suggests that we (the US) must be vigilant to attempts by erstwhile allies to lure us into conflicts better left to ancient adversaries to resolve." An excerpt of the novel is available at <http://www.intuitintelligence.com/works-and-novels/#ganymede>. **Richard Cagan** reports that "my agent just sold my book, *Mafia Cop*, to a NYC publisher. It is the true story of a NYC narcotics detective in the SIU and his relationship with organized crime and the police department. The publication will be hard cover with a first run of 10,000 copies with distribution throughout USA, Canada, Europe and United Kingdom."



Class of 1964 members Dan O'Shea, Jim DiMarzo, Gerry McDermott and Brian Burkart suffer through a winter day of golf at Hawk's Nest in Vero Beach, FL

1959

On his second trip to the Philippines, **Bob Armbruster** visited anti-poverty projects in Manila of ANCOP (ANSwering the Cry of the Poor), the social action arm of the Couples for Christ movement, and will help ANCOP with publicity. At Saint John the Evangelist School of Theology in Palo on the Island of Leyte he gave talks on Vatican II and met with the seminarians individually to help them improve their English skills. He went both Christmas carolling and swimming on Christmas Day.

1960

Norbert Sander was the subject of Joanna Molloy's column in the December 13, 2011 edition of *The New York Daily News*.

1962

Since October of 2010, **William Thomas** has been a team leader in the Africa Lead Leadership and Capacity Development Project sponsored by the US Agency for International Development. In that role, among other activities, he has trained a cadre of African leaders who have gone

on to train over 1000 "Champions for Change" who are re-vitalizing Agricultural Productivity and Food Security throughout the continent.

1963

Pete Fornatale was one of three recipients of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists (AFTRA) Foundation's 2012 AFTRA Media and Entertainment Excellence Awards. The other two recipients were Phylcia Rashad and Rosanne Cash.

1964

Jim DiMarzo served at the tournament chairman for The Indian River Golf Foundation's 2nd Annual Futures Pro-Am at Hawk's Nest Golf Club, Friday & Saturday, October 21st & 22nd. The two-day event featured 10 members of the LPGA Futures Golf Tour playing with host amateurs on Day 1 in a 1 Better Ball of 2 format. Day 2 featured 9 LPGA Futures Tour professionals along with 9 area club professionals representing 18 Team Captains playing with teams of amateurs from area clubs. Jim also serves the IRGF as a member of their Board of Directors.

1965

Richard Black retired as of December 31, 2011 and is now enjoying his two grandchildren, as well as his volunteer activities.

1967

Joseph Moglia is the new head football coach at Costal Carolina University in Conway, S.C. Joe will continue to be chairman at TD Ameritrade.

1968

Thomas Kirwin retired from the Department of Justice in March, 2011 after thirty years as a prosecutor, state, military and federal. The day after he retired he was appointed the Deputy Chief Financial Officer for the Department of Financial Services in Florida to oversee the Department's statewide law enforcement operations. He can be reached at slyk@comcast.net. He is looking forward to seeing his classmates at the 2013 reunion.

1974

Thomas Carey completed the Camino de Santiago medieval pilgrimage route in Northern Spain during the summer of 2011.

1975

Michael Gallagher sent in the following: "2012 marks the 10th anniversary of my founding of the Stevie Awards (www.stevieawards.com), presenter of the annual American Business Awards and other leading business awards programs. And we're launching a free, multi-day event throughout New York City about entrepreneurship, called America Means Business. It will be June 13-15 this year, and it will be about how to start and grow a business and everything in between, from financing and hiring to marketing, customer service, new product development and sales. Organizations run by Prep alumni are invited to participate in this landmark event, by staging and hosting their own events in New York as part of America Means Business. Details are at www.AmericaMeansBusiness-NYC.com."

Martin Avallone '79

Martin Avallone '79 and two partners founded the Working Media Group in 2005. Working Media Group is a full-service media buying and planning firm that helps mid-size businesses achieve their goals and grow profitably by using different media platforms to get their messages out to the public and optimizing their advertising spend. Marty is the president and chairman of the firm.

Marty had a strong background in technology after working for a number of years with IBM and MAPICS, a mid-size software company, but always had the desire to own his own business. He wanted to "start something on my own." He put together a team of entrepreneurs, which included his childhood friend and current Prep parent Kerry Tracy, to start Working Media Group. In 2009, Working Media Group was ranked number twenty overall and the number four advertising and marketing company on the Inc. 500 list of fastest growing private companies.

After his Prep graduation, Marty, the son of an entrepreneur, enrolled at Columbia University where he received his bachelors degree in Economics in 1983. He moved south to attend Duke University Law School. After receiving his JD from Duke, he started working for IBM in Atlanta. He moved back to the northeast in 2006.

Marty says that many of the skills that he uses in his business dealings were learned at the Prep. He believes that to be successful in business, you must have the ability to trust and respect the people you are working with and they should be able to trust you. He credits meeting students from other circumstances for opening his eyes to the fact that the world was bigger and more diverse than the world he previously experienced. He said that eating lunch in the Commons with a different group of people each day was invaluable in preparing him for his future and teaching him about people and the positives of diversity.

Marty and his wife Claudia live in Wilton, CT - their four children, Michaela, Cole, Philip and Matthew, "keep him in shape."



Joseph Bastianich '85

Joe Bastianich came to the Prep after graduating from Sacred Heart School in Bayside, NY. He grew up working in his parent's Italian restaurant in Queens. After attending the Prep, he completed his Bachelor's degree at Boston College. Joe pursued a short career on Wall Street, but left to follow his entrepreneurial spirit and pursue his passions for food and wine. He credits the Jesuit traditions of contemplation and critical thinking, that he learned while attending the Prep, for having played an important role in making his decision to switch careers and do what he wanted to do most.

As keynote speaker at the Prep's 2011 Sophomore Dream Day, Joe shared with the students how his perception of what it meant to be successful and happy changed over time and how he has never had any regrets about pursuing that which was most meaningful to him.

When asked of his favorite memory of the Prep, Joe said that he felt lucky to have attended a school that has such a diverse population in its student body. He spoke of how the Prep's melting pot, students from different ethnicities and different socioeconomic circumstances, has helped him appreciate people from different cultures.

Joe, partnering with Chef Lidia Bastianich and chef Mario Batali are the collective forces behind Batali & Bastianich Hospitality Group, a restaurant company that owns thirty restaurants around the world including in New York, Las Vegas and Los Angeles. In the summer of 2010, the trio joined forces with Italian retail pioneer Oscar Farinetti to bring Eataly, the largest artisanal Italian food and wine marketplace in the world, to New York. This 42,500 square foot space in the Flatiron District has become one of New York City's prime eating and shopping destinations!

They also own three wineries in Italy. Joe is a frequent contributor on the *Today Show* and a judge on Fox Television's, *Master Chef* as well as the Italian version of the show - *Master Chef Italia*. Joe has also authored several books on Italian wine and his much anticipated memoir *Restaurant Man* will be releases in the Spring of 2012.

Joe and his wife Deanna have three children, Ethan, Olivia and Miles, whom he counts as his greatest achievements to date. He hopes that his sons will be members of future Prep classes.



1976

Michael Considine is now a partner at Seward and Kissel and Co-Chair of the Government Enforcement and Internal Investigations Practice group.

1977

In January, **Robert Hackett** spoke with the swim team at practice and provided the swimmers with a stroke technique clinic.

1978

John Murtagh has joined the White Plains law firm Gaines, Gruner, Ponzini & Novick, LLP where he is developing a practice in Government Affairs and Municipal Law while continuing to represent clients in civil litigation. In 2011 John completed his term as Minority Leader of the Yonkers City Council and was the Republican candidate for Mayor. John can be reached at jmurtagh@ggpnllp.com

1985

Carlo DiNota has co-written an article, "Trust, Accountability, Autonomy: Building a Teacher-Driven Professional Growth Model", in the summer 2011 issue of *Independent School* magazine. The article offers insight on how schools can develop an effective teacher evaluation model. Carlo is a member of the Upper Division English Department at Berkeley Preparatory School in Tampa, Florida. He lives in Sarasota.

1987

Father Michael Greco, OFM, Cap. Officiated at the August wedding of Joseph Rella '84 and Kristin Zollo.

1992

Erik Goldschmidt is the new director of Boston College's Church in the 21st Century Center.

1993

After 12 years in the teaching profession, **John Mitchell** switched professions. He is an independent agent for New York Life, and is licensed to sell life and health insurance. "I work out of the Rye office which will be moving to White Plains, in a new building off 287, near the Westchester. I also work out of my father's office, Alegre Insurance, on 1857 Westchester Ave. Right in the Bronx near the Parkchester stop on the 6 line.(718) 430 9893. I specialize in serving clients in the Westchester and NYC area. My cell phone number is 914-837-5282."

1995

After eight years working at Sidley Austin LLP, a global law firm with approximately 1700 lawyers in 17 offices, **Alex Rovira** was elected a partner this year in the firm's New York Corporate Reorganization and Bankruptcy Practice Group.

1997

Mark Jennings was promoted to Assistant Vice President of Investments at LOM Securities (Bermuda) Limited. He proudly reports that he now lives at 6 Jennings Road in Smith's Bermuda. Mark was named to the Board of a local non-for-profit company called Focus Counseling Service, which helps drug addicts and alcoholics, was named Chairman of the Re-Insurance committee of Business Bermuda and the International Service Committee for the Pembroke Rotary Club. **Michael Kirk** received a second masters degree from Mercy College in school building leadership. He received tenure by the city school district of New Rochelle in September. He will be starting his fourth season as assistant varsity baseball coach at New Rochelle High School.

2000

Representatives of the class of 2000 hosted a reunion event at Dorrian's Red Hand Restaurant in Manhattan from 5pm to 8pm on Saturday, March 3rd. Good food and drinks were enjoyed by all. The Class of 2000 plans to make this an annual tradition.

2003

Timothy Nast passed the bar exam and is now practicing maritime law in Connecticut and New York.

2005

Jonathan Flood is one of the newest members of the Yonkers, NY Police Department.

2006

Anthony Massey has joined the Yonkers, NY Police Department after graduating from the Westchester Police Academy in December.

2007

Salvatore LoPresti appeared as the character Danny in a production of the play *Dive Bar* and played Malcolm in *MacBeth*.

2008

Ryan Meara and **Michael Mazzullo** were both drafted by teams in the recent Major Soccer League draft. Ryan was drafted by the Red Bulls. Mike was drafted by the Toronto team. **Neil Regan** is a wholesale assistant account executive at Vineyard Vines.

2009

Frank DiDomizio is one of the newest members of the Yonkers, NY Police Department.

Kyle K. Huebner '88

Kyle, after having earned his MBA from Harvard Business School, was working late nights for Bain Consulting in Los Angeles, California when a couple friends from college and business school recommend he consider joining Stamps.com, a small local Internet start-up. The move to join the small team was risky as the company only had 30 people, no revenue, minimal funding and had not yet received regulatory approval from the U.S. Postal Service.



Looking to make the move to an entrepreneurial environment, Kyle took the risk and joined the company in 1999.

Today, that tiny startup is publicly-traded Stamps.com (STMP) with over \$100 million in sales with 225 employees and was one of the best performing small cap stocks of 2011. Since 2004, Kyle has served as the Chief Financial Officer and was recently promoted to Co-President. In 2009, he was named Small Company CFO of Year by the *Los Angeles Business Journal*.

For the past 13 years, Kyle has worn many managerial hats from marketing to strategy to finance. "Entrepreneurial companies require you to roll up your sleeves and do to what it takes to get the job done," said Kyle. Kyle is proud to say that his Prep's foundation of learning how to solve problems through critical thinking has been invaluable in his professional career. "Strong problem solving is critical for the success of any company, but especially at a smaller company with limited resources."

After graduating from the Prep, Kyle entered Dartmouth College where he majored in Math and graduated summa cum laude. He feels that the strong math education he received at the Fordham Prep played a part in deciding his major. And his four years of Latin at the Prep helped lead to his being awarded Dartmouth's Class of 1846 Latin Prize as a freshman.

Kyle looks back fondly on his days at the Prep. Through the swim team and classmates, he has made many lifelong Prep friends with whom he still keeps in contact. Kyle mentioned Father Nicholas Lombardi, S.J. and Father Charles Sullivan, S.J. as examples of teachers who had a particularly strong influence in his educational development at the Prep. Kyle credits his Prep experience as absolutely critical to the success he has enjoyed over the last twenty years.

Kyle and his wife Leanne live in Manhattan Beach, CA with their three children John (9), Justin (7) and Ashley (5).

Robert Moschetta '90

Robert Moschetta '90 is well known by the Prep community. He is an alumnus and former science department faculty member who left the Prep in 2002 to follow his entrepreneurial dream of growing Entertainment and Sounds Unlimited into a successful business. He is the owner-operator of ESU, which provides full-service entertainment for special events, including musical entertainment, video and photography. ESU also has a film production and film making business. Entertainment and Sounds produced the videos for the Prep's 2007, 2009 and 2011 Hall of Honor Dinners and will do the same for the 2013 dinner.



Working weekends as a teenager at A-1 Stereo, his family's car audio installation business in the Bronx, Rob developed a strong interest in the technology of sound systems. In his sophomore year at the Prep, Rob along with classmates Mario Nacinovich and Nick Carrozza decided to make use of some new electronic equipment and started a deejay business called the Sonic Sounds Deejay Group. Rob continued to work as a deejay through high school and college and while teaching at the Prep and working on his Master's Degree.

He credits the Prep with instilling in him a thirst for knowledge and this desire has assisted him significantly in running and expanding his business. By attending seminars and conferences, he learns from other professionals what has worked for them and what might need some fine-tuning in his own business. Rob also seeks out the latest technology innovations in order to expand his business and provide his customers with the finest in products and services.

Rob also credits the Prep's service requirement with helping him develop one of the cornerstones of his corporate philosophy – the belief that if you take on a commitment, do the job completely and to the best of your ability, even if it means that you have to go the extra mile to get it done well.

When asked for his favorite Prep memory, he said that his first Prep pep rally in the gym as a freshman is the one that stands out. He remembers the vibrant sounds and the excitement in the gym as being electric. The highlight of the rally was faculty member Al Mehmel leading the student body in singing the school fight song. Rob says that he frequently has the opportunity to relive Prep memories when he sees people he knows from the Prep at events where he is working.

Rob lives in Thornwood, NY with his wife Dorothy, two daughters Victoria and Daniella and son Jake.

Events

Annual Golden Rams Memorial Mass & Dinner



Class of 1951 members in attendance Bill Caruso, Adolph Ehbrecht, Richard Grogan, John Hartigan, Joseph Kirsch, John Lantz, Terence McGrath and John Sheehan



Class of 1956 members Paul Williams, Tom Palmieri, Jim O'Connell, Buzzy Morris, Mike Tierney



Class of 1953 members George McGann, Ed Flynn, Bob James, Max Pelisson, George Freehill

President's Reception

Friday, September 30, 2011 • The Water Club



Current parents Neil and Lorraine Merkl '13



Jim Kane '44, Father Boller, Carol Kane



Assistant Principal Dennis Ahern '63, Michael Trovini '85, Christopher Healy



Parents Nancy Snyder '11, '12, Brookes Wright '11, Kimberley Anderson, '12, '13, Colleen Wagner '12, '13, '15

Ram's Union Reception

Wednesday, October 19, 2011 • The Yale Club of New York City



Alumnus Paul Williams '56, Current Parent Joseph Granda '12



Tom Mitchell '12, Alumni Parent Bud Toohey '10, Father Boller



Trustee Donn McNamee '87, Kevin Murray '87, Tom Giordano '87, Mark Nacinovich '87, John Haley '87

Area Alumni Reunions



WASHINGTON, DC ALUMNI REUNION
November 15, 2011 — Hosted by Bill Coffield '77



FORT LAUDERDALE REUNION
Friday, February 3, 2012 — Hosted by Bob James '53



NAPLES ALUMNI REUNION
Saturday, February 4, 2012 — Hosted by Jim Melican '58



TAMPA ALUMNI REUNION
Monday, February 6, 2012

Swimming and Diving Alumni Reunion **Tuesday, January 3, 2012**



Tony Canale '90, Father O'Konsky, Joe Brandon '99, Peter Corritori '98, Coach Greg Lau '99, Mark Hannigan '01

Greg Accarino '08, John Accarino '10, Bob Hackett '77



Hockey Alumni Game and Hall of Fame Inductions **Saturday, November 26, 2011**



2011 Hockey Hall of Fame Inductees William Ferguson '07, John Walpole '02



The 2011 Hockey Alumni Game participants

Wrestling Reunion **January 9, 2012**



Wrestling Reunion Attendees

Rugby Team Reunion

Friday, February 3, 2012



Charles Dolan '79, Pat Reidy '79, Chris Bader '79, Fran Cunningham '67

Marriages

1983 James Considine and Lisa Federico
 1984 Joseph Rella and Kristin Zollo
 1995 Bradley Serton and Carolin Sander

2000 James Lewis and Angelina Vivolo
 Robert Salvatore and Kimberly Calano
 Richard Treulieb and Vickie Leeann Taylor

Births/Adoptions

1984 Payton Winter, to Daniel and Brie Waldron
 1986 Rowan Joss to William and Marilyn Ehbrecht
 1989 Michael Anthony, to Angelo and Patricia Sedacca
 1990 Colin James, to James and Corinne Slevin
 1992 Neil, to Brian and Evelyn Harpur

1993 Andrew Keith, to Daryl and Natasha Alston
 1996 Abigail Catherine, to Christopher and faculty member Meg Bratt
 1998 Robert Edward, to Vincent and Tricia Murray
 2000 Michael Charles, to Joseph and Danielle Puglia

IN MEMORIAM

Mario A. Fontanella '33
 Harry Donaldson '36
 John J. McGurk '37
 William A. Young '37
 John F. Majeski '38
 James J. Slattery '38
 Bart J. D'Elia '39
 Michael J. Sheehan '41
 John A. Reilly '42
 Anthony F. DeFeo '42
 Francis W. Vita '42
 Herbert C. Prosser '43
 John J. DeGennaro '48
 Thomas A. Barry, Jr. '49
 Desmond P. O'Callaghan '49

Walter J. O'Connor '49
 Alfred T. Robbins '50, father of Terrence '83
 William F. Flynn '52
 James J. Costigan '55
 Paul J. Kinderman '56
 Joseph J. Ponzi '57
 William Considine '59
 Eugene D. O'Rourke '66
 Robert M. Kemp '69
 Eugene J. Fox '83
 John R. Leary '85
 Martha Silliere, wife of the late Edward '27, mother of Raymond '74, Edward, Jr. '76
 Clara Radcliffe, sister of the late Robert Abplanalp '39
 Mary Jane Maguire, wife of John '49

Irene Adams, wife of Kenneth '50
 Terence Hildner, son of Robert Hildner '55
 Gretchen Pucciarelli, wife of former faculty member Albert '68
 Helen McQuirk, mother of Scott '69, Bruce '72, Dwight '74
 Flavio Franco, father of Peter '72, John '73
 Mary Cleary, mother of Michael '79, Robert '81, Ted '83
 Alfred Frost, father of Michael '78
 Anthony Mangano, father of Thomas '79
 Albina D'Onofrio, mother of Amelio '81, Alfredo '89
 Bridget Huvane, mother of Thomas '84, grandmother of Thomas '15
 Harry Breheny, father of John '85
 John Ulanski, father of Michael '07, Andrew '11
 Mary Baisley, mother of former faculty member Robert Baisley
 Patricia Corcoran, mother of former faculty member Father Michael Corcoran, S.J.

Save the Date

17th Annual Fordham Prep Golf & Tennis Outing

Tuesday,
June 19, 2012

QUAKER RIDGE GOLF CLUB
SCARSDALE, NEW YORK

Fordham Preparatory School's 17th Annual Fordham Prep Golf Outing, which this year has added a Tennis Outing option, will be held on Tuesday, June 19, 2012, at Quaker Ridge Golf Club located in Scarsdale, NY.

The Quaker Ridge golf course was designed by the famed golf designer, A.W. Tillinghast, and is one of the most highly regarded golf courses in the country. This exceptional course was ranked number 40 in the United States and number 70 in the world by Golf Magazine in 2011. Quaker Ridge Golf Club also had the honor to host the 1997 Walker Cup. The club's challenging course will be attractive to guests and business clients. The club also has nine superbly conditioned green Har-Tru clay tennis courts.

The outing will begin at 10:30 a.m. with registration and lunch at 11:00 a.m. There will be a 12:30 p.m. shotgun start for the golfers (golfers with afternoon commitments will have the option to play in a morning shotgun start at 7:30 a.m.). A tennis round-robin is scheduled for the morning and the afternoon. A cocktail reception will begin at 5:30 p.m., followed by an open-seating dinner buffet at 6:30 p.m.

Silent and live auctions will feature noteworthy sports related items among other fine offerings.

The Fordham Prep outing will benefit the school's Annual Fund, which provides unrestricted support for the operation of the school and helps to ensure: financial assistance for deserving students, strength in the Prep's curriculum, high standards for classroom instruction and timely maintenance of the physical plant.

The cost for golf is \$500 and tennis is \$250. These rates include the day's activities: lunch, golf, caddie, tennis, tennis pro, cocktail reception and dinner buffet. The cost for a cocktail reception and dinner buffet only option is \$125. Participation and sponsorship options (including tee or green sponsorships at a cost of \$400) are also available.

The outing is expected to be a sellout. To reserve a spot, or if you would like any additional information on the outing, please contact Darlene Milone (telephone: 718-367-7500, extension 201; email: miloned@fordhamprep.org).

Your support of the Fordham Prep Golf and Tennis Outing on June 19 would be deeply appreciated.

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