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National Coming Out Day

CAMPUS LIFE, NEWS

The Regis Community in conjunction with the Gender and Sexuality Alliance (GSA) and the Office of Counseling and Personal Development celebrated National Coming Out Day on Oct. 11.

National Coming Out Day was founded in the United States in 1988 and is observed annually to bring awareness to the LGBT community and the issues and injustice that they face. The idea is that grounds NCOD is that homophobia is strongest in an environment where silence and ignorance are dominant.

On campus, the organizations tabled out in the student center in order to promote awareness and acceptance and open up a dialogue with Regis students. In conjunction, earlier in the week the GSA hosted "Coming Out Stories," an event in which members and allies of the LGBT community were invited to hear community members share some of their coming out stories.

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Humans of Regis: Dr. Bowie

HUMANS OF REGIS

10/26/2016

What brought you to Regis?

In the fall of 2004 I came to Regis to help the College faculty re-imagine our honors program. I was looking for a university that was values centered, and one that cared deeply about the formation of its students' character in addition to delivering a top quality education.

What is your favorite Jesuit Value? Why?

The Magis is a value that I believe is often misunderstood and yet one that I resonate deeply with. Often the Magis is translated to mean more, as in doing or even being more. But it comes from the Latin motto of the Jesuits, Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam, for the greater glory of God. And so when I think about the Magis, I think about finding the better way when faced with a difficult discernment. I think about what will promote greater human flourishing, what decision will help everyone involved to thrive. And so seeking the Magis is a value that I think best guides our vocational decisions and informs the lives we live.

What was the inspiration behind your speech at the Liberal Arts panel?

Chapter 8 of Fr Gregory Boyle's book, Tattoos on the Heart, redefines success. I believe Fr. Boyle has much to teach us about success, about what counts as success. What's more, his account of success informs the lives of the most "successful" Regis grads I know. So I shared a few of their stories in my talk, and linked their lives to the quest for solidarity that Fr. Boyle urges us all to make.

Tell us about your position as Academic Dean.

"What universities...are mandated to make or help make," claims Wendell Berry, "is human beings in the fullest sense of those words." Although it's a strong claim, I believe Berry is right, and I believe our mission at Regis requires nothing less. The best thing about being the Academic Dean is that I get to work closely with over 100 top-notch and highly dedicated faculty who want nothing more than to help cultivate fully human beings. We have a wonderful group of students who desire to become men and women in service with and for others. And we have an educational setting that prizes relationships—between faculty and students, between staff and students, and between students and students—and thus works very hard to make all these relationships formative and nurturing. It's a privilege to serve as dean and to help guide and support these efforts.

What has been your best memory while at Regis?

My best memories at Regis revolve around the moments when our students and our faculty are recognized for the exceptional work they do. For example, Dr. Cath Kleier, the Chair of our Biology Department, was recognized last year as the Colorado Educator of the Year. Last year, Dr. Eric Fretz from our Peace and Justice Department was recognized as a Fulbright Scholar. A year ago, Professor Willy Sutton was awarded a Guggenheim for his exceptional landscape photography. Each year, we recognize one of our faculty as the Faculty Lecturer of the Year, and last year Dr. Jason Taylor from our Philosophy Department was awarded that honor. In all of these cases, I remember the joy of our community when we paused to recognize the exceptional work being done, daily, here at Regis by our colleagues. I could also reflect on the dozens of Regis students who have excelled in graduate programs, who thrive in medical school or law school, and who win prestigious scholarships like the Rhodes. In every case we celebrate with these exceptional graduates and we share in the joy of their accomplishments. All of these events make great memories of my time at Regis.

Is there anything else you would like the Regis community to know?

At Regis, we do want to prepare our students for jobs and careers, but we also want to educate people for a life of human flourishing, a life dedicated to the service of others, a life characterized by ethical

responsibility and spiritual awareness. The education here is designed to achieve just such outcomes, and the entire Regis community—faculty, administrators, staff, students—is committed to the holy work that makes such outcomes possible. Regis is a special place and it's an honor to teach here.

Samantha Jewell

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How Does Campus Security Keep Regis Safe?

CAMPUS LIFE

Recently, Regis University has been ranked the fifth safest college in Colorado by Backgroundchecks.org. outranking University of Colorado, Colorado State University, and the University of Denver. So how does Many Amado, Director of Campus Safety, keep our campus safe?

One of the many tasks, that security officers have throughout his or her shift, is to check for any obstruction from plants or other objects that may be covering the lights or cameras. Keeping lights and cameras free from obstruction is what helps students walk easier from class to the parking lots.

The Director of Campus Safety also has a rigorous check-list for new security officers. During an interview with Many Amado, he expressed how he chooses new security officers.

“Before hiring a new security guard, I make sure that he or she understands the values that Regis hold and how they will apply to this job. This is not a job to come and collect your pay check, its more than that,” he said. The security officers seen around campus have a good understanding of Regis’ values and culture and this might be why Regis is a safe campus.

According to Amado, the number one improvement that campus safety has done over the past year has been community outreach. Over the year campus safety’s website has improved to work with the community outreach message that the Amado wants to implement. He wants to make sure that students and faculty understand the various resources through the website. Amado wants the community to know that campus safety is here to answer any questions or talk about any concerns.

To learn more visit campus safety in Main Hall 129 or at regis.edu/campussafety.

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Tips For Getting Around Downtown Denver

CAMPUS LIFE

Getting around Denver can be tough, especially if you are new to the area and don't have a vehicle of your own. Denver has many beautiful and historic locations to see and explore which all add to the "college experience". Here are five tips to help you get around!

1. Ask a friend

At least one of your friends has a car and will be willing to explore historic downtown Denver if you just ask. 16th Street Mall is a great place to get some shopping, lunch, and even some exercise in all while experiencing the unique atmosphere of Downtown.

2. Call an Uber or Lyft

This is a (much) less expensive alternative to a taxi. Uber and Lyft are car sharing companies that allow local people to car pool and take costumers anywhere they'd like to go. A portion of the fare that you pay goes directly to the driver and the rest is paid to the respective company. Prices vary depending on where you go, but the cost is a small price to pay especially getting to tour the historic Denver Mint. Find Uber and Lyft on Google Play or the App Store.

3. Take the bus and other public transit

Student Acts offers free packets of 10 RTD bus passes for Regis University Undergraduate students. These passes also include the new Light Rail system, allowing for more transportation options. Get the passes at the Information Desk in the Student Center by showing your Regis ID. These passes are paid for through the student activity fees that are included in tuition. The bus and Light Rail are a homerun option when going to a Colorado Rockies game. Find your desired routes at the kiosk next to the student lounge in the student center or online at www.rtd-denver.com.

4. Use the Enterprise cars on campus

The Enterprise Car Sharing option is great for students who want to make quick trips around the Denver area, such as Red Rocks or Dinosaur Ridge. This is a student-only option which requires students to enroll prior to the rental. The car sharing program came to campus in 2011, and the cars are for short-term rentals that can be rented for an hourly or daily rate. Students who want to enroll in the car sharing program must be 18 years or older and can find more information online at www.regis.edu.

5. Walk/ride a bike

Colorado has the most fit people in the country, probably because of the beautiful weather and gorgeous scenery. The community around Regis has places to get all the essentials! Walk to the Noshery for a quick lunch or coffee break, or bike to William Scheitler Recreation on W. 46th Avenue for a dip in the pool. Regis students can rent high quality bicycles at the fitness center during hours of operation. Call 303.458-4202 or email Brian Anderson at banderson003@regis.edu for more information about rentals.

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