



What was then, is now!



Pictured above are the grads of 2016, all 134 of them. They had a wonderful five years at Loyola and were fêted for their achievements, awarded with a degree that opens the door to the next level of their education and were encouraged to go forth and be willing to affect change for the better. They competed on sports teams, winning the gold in football, hockey, volleyball, swimming, wrestling and track and field and the silver in soccer, rugby and tennis. They went to Stratford, participated in the Robotics program, were involved in music, art, Talent Night, theater and debating and helped raised close to \$48,000 at this year's Walkathon, benefitting the Luca Schiavoni Fund at the Children's Hospital (Luca is their classmate who is battling leukemia). They put on another remarkable "Student Stock Exchange" competition which not only elevated their entrepreneurial interests but raised over \$17,000 for charity. All in all, they can look back on a year full of accomplishments and the knowledge that they have made friendships that will stand the test of time.

The Class of 1961 is a testament to the enduring bond between classmates at Loyola. They gathered as a class to celebrate their 55th reunion. One of their classmates, Dr. Peter Quelch, gave the

address to the grads (a synopsis appears on pages 6-8). In attendance at the ceremony was classmate Alfred Radl. He was quite enthusiastic about the propriety of the occasion. "I was very impressed with the way the Salutatorian and Valedictorian spoke. As well as being articulate and engaging, they gave me a glimpse of what it was like when I graduated fifty-five years ago. The same message of family and community, awareness of others, friendships and a desire to go to the next level with enthusiasm and aplomb, was prevalent back then. We made friends

for life, developed a work ethic that did us all in good stead and were taught that it is good to fend for our fellow man. It was terrific to see that the traditions of a Jesuit education that we hold so dear are still prevalent in our young men." Another member of the class of 1961, Barry Macdonald, was inducted into the Hall of Merit of the High School back in May. To celebrate this honor, Barry's classmates have set up a bursary that over time will be an endowed bursary to ensure these traditions continue. What was then, is now!



Above is the Class of 1961, still standing after four days/nights of celebrating their fifty fifth. They came from as far away as Austria and instantly, the stories started. Amazingly, they still like each other – friends for life.

The President's Report

My first year as President has all but come to a close. It has been customary for the President to provide a year-end review of the school year that is presented at the Convocation Ceremony in June. The report normally consists of an enumeration of the many wonderful accomplishments of our students, clubs and teams, as well as an expression of appreciation for the many individuals and organizations that have helped sustain and advance the school through their incredible fundraising achievements. This year, I delivered the 120th report, and, in keeping with the school's history, there were many accomplishments and much for which to be grateful. I have heard at least twenty-five of these reports over the course of my association with Loyola, and I have to say, I have never really appreciated them.

This, of course, needs some explanation. There is clearly something to celebrate in the many accomplishments of our students and there is clearly much for which we should be grateful in the massive fundraising activities that take place over the course of the year. Similarly, the efforts of teachers, support staff and administrators are at times herculean, and these also are in need of praise. But in a year-end report, it seems to



Paul Donovan, President, delivering the "President's Report" at The Convocation Exercises.

me, there should be some mention of how well we have achieved our purpose. If I were the president of a company that produced widgets, and presented my report by mentioning our fantastic new suppliers and our new manufacturing equipment and procedures, but failed to mention whether our product was actually successful on the market, needless to say, the company owners would not be too happy. At Loyola, the fundraising, the work of the staff and even the student

academic and co-curricular activities are not the end product, rather they are a means to achieving it. Even the act of graduating from Loyola is not the end we seek when measuring whether we've achieved our purpose. So how do I write an annual report that adequately expresses how well we have done?

The answer is that the report is not, and cannot be, written on paper, but it is written. It is etched on the minds and hearts of the 134 students who walked across the stage in June. In many ways we cannot yet read the report, but it will become gradually readable as our graduates head out into the world. We have expressed a confident hope that these young men are open to growth, intellectually competent, religious, loving and committed to justice; that they are young men of conscience, of competence, of compassion and of commitment. We will see that hope realized only as they make the inevitable choices with which they are presented as their journey continues. The conclusion to the annual report then, is in the presentation of young men, who through their openness and their efforts, through the generosity and the hard work of many, and by the grace of God will "go forth and set the world on fire."

ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR AWARD



Jim Pearson was fêted at the Closing Mass for his sixty years of service to the High School – Fr. Gerry Mathieu, S.J. and Bob Shaughnessy, for fifty years. The only sane ones in the group, Kathy Mullins and Tony Ruscito, are retiring. Kathy basically ran the Alumni Office for the last 13 years and had that incredible persona that made the workplace so special. Tony was the glue that held the school together and made sure "the good ship Loyola" stayed on track. Both will be missed but not forgotten.



Chad Coleman '83 and Jim Wyzkowski '81, co-winners of the Alumnus of the Year Award, flank Pierre Shousha '78, President of the LHSAA. Pierre presented them with mementos at the Alumni Summer Outing event, held at the Alt Hotel. Many thanks to both of them for their support of the Alumni Association and their fabulous work with the Foundation Golf Tournament over the years.

A CLASS ACT!



Richard Meagher, Principal, is flanked by Salutatorian, Gregorio Lentini and Valedictorian, Benjamin Lusterio-Adler.

Throughout this summer edition of Loyola Today, you will see many photos from this past June's Convocation, the 120th in the school's history. As I sat on stage and witnessed the ceremony, one word kept coming to mind, a word that my dad often used during his fifty-year career at Loyola. For that word to come back to me twenty years after my dad's death, says a lot about the importance and impact that word had on my life.

He often used this word to describe his behavioral expectations for his students, not only in the classrooms and hallways but also on the hockey rink and on the football field. It was a way, actually the way, he expected every Loyola student and athlete to represent himself – in front of his peers, his teachers, his parents, and particularly in front of his opponents on the ice and the football fields and especially in the presence of the officials.

The word I am referring to is "class". Ed Meagher expected his players to "play with class", "win with class", and even more important, to "lose with class". Fortunately for the

Warriors of the 50s, 60s and 70s, there was a lot more winning than losing with class!

The 120th Commencement Exercise was a wonderful display of class. The students on stage were front and center, and their behavior and decorum were a testament to their school, their families, and to themselves. Their families in the audience also did their part to make the ceremony a special tribute. I have attended a number of convocations over the past ten years, both at public and private high schools and universities, and every year, the behavior of the audience seems to be getting louder and louder. It has almost become a competition between some families in attendance to out-shout, out-whistle and out-do the families of the previous graduate announced. It is sad that the boisterous calling out often drowns out the announcement of the name of the next graduate – a bitter disappointment for both the graduate and his family who has to receive his or her hard earned diploma anonymously.

I am delighted that Loyola's convocation continues to maintain its

RIP

Mr. Ferdinando Belmonte 2011

Honourable Paul Carrière '53

Mr. Renaud Constantin 2010

Mr. Tom Dawson '54
brother of Peter '49 and
Anthony '58

Mr. Richard Dunn '63

Mrs. Carol Marie Ewing
sister of Patrick Donvito '63
aunt of Bradley Donvito '86

Mr. Tony Fernandes
father of Gavin '82
grandfather of Jonathan
Dellar-Fernandes '11 and
Nicholas Dellar-Fernandes '14

Mr. Carlyle Gagnier
father of Daniel '63

Mr. Gary Kelly '69

Mr. James Peter (Pierre) Laberge '50

Dr. Leo LaFlèche '40

Dr. Michael Laplante '54

Mrs. Rosalia Rodriguez Mangahas
mother of Lloyd '98 and
Sean Mangahas '01

Mr. James McGee '44
brother of John '43 and Gerald '47

Mr. Allan McMillan '50

Mr. James Brendan Murray '44

Mrs. Alanna Rourke
mother of Michael '79
grandmother of Liam '13 and
David Rourke '15
and Timothy Thompson '13

tradition of being a classy, dignified event. As I sat on stage and witnessed this year's convocation, I couldn't help but hear my dad's voice of approval, describing the event as a "class act!" Congratulations to the Class of 2016, and welcome to the alumni!



A happy troupe of Alumni from the Ottawa area gathered at the Brew Mills Street Pub to have a few laughs and tell some tall stories. Mission accomplished – till next year!

GRADUATION



Father Michael Murray, Rector, presents the Governor General's medal for highest aggregate class standing to Alexandre Apostolatos. Diane Caristo, along with Alumni Paul '13 and Darragh '15 Kavanaugh, welcome grads to the Graduation Dance - the theme this year was "Class of the Titans". Pierre Shousha '78, President of the LHSAA, presents the Loyola Medal to Matthew Martino. Each year the Alumni Association presents the medal to the "the most representative student in all areas of school life."



L to R: Massimo '19, Paolo '88, Luca, Matteo '21 and Carlo '02 (uncle) Schiavoni.



Brothers: Paul '17, Jonathan and Matthew '14 Brissette.



Brothers: Vincenzo '13, Anthony and Salvatore '11 Porporino.



Peter '17, Bobby '21, Luke and Robert '82 Emblem.



Brothers Dylan and Gavin '18 with uncle James '88 McDougall

THE TRADITION CONTINUES



Michael '13 and Justin Michaud, with granddad, Robert Legrand '58. Joseph '85 and Matthew O'Connor.



Father Gerry Mathieu S.J., John-Anthony and Alain '84 N  meh. Thomas Lane '53, grandfather, and Ryan Renaud.



Joshua '20, Shane and Michael '89 McGrath. Former teacher Ted Donnini (Granddad) and Alexander Corej.



Trevor '20 and Noah Ennis with granddad Kevin Reynolds '44. Anthony and Benoit '87 Lemelin.

The Commencement Address

Editor's Note: Dr. Peter Quelch graduated from LHS in 1961 and after studying medicine at McGill, he eventually settled in Richmond, BC, where he practiced as a GP and later in his career, he opened a Palliative Care unit at the hospital. Over the years he volunteered his services in many third world countries. Part of what he passed on to the grads is printed below

Dr. Peter Quelch of the class of 1961, gave this year's Commencement Exercise Address. In an eloquent speech, he told the grads that when he was in High School, he read a book by a young American physician, Dr. Tom Dooley, called *The Night They Burned the Mountain*. This book inspired him to become a doctor. He then shared some of his experiences over the years in underserved countries such as Dominica, Guatemala in the remote village of San Miguel Acatán and in Vietnam as part of a medical team of Catholic physicians.

He reminisced that in the fall of 1986, he attended the 6th International Conference on *Care of the Terminally Ill* in Montreal. Thinking this would probably be somewhat depressing, he was astonished that it turned out to be one of the best and most life-affirming medical conferences he had ever attended. Upon his return home to Richmond, B.C., he immersed himself in the study of palliative care and established a palliative care unit.

"During my career in palliative care, I have had the privilege to be with and to listen to many dying patients. As they look back on their lives to find meaning and purpose, many would say that what was important was that their lives mattered and that they made a difference. I have never heard anyone say that they wished they had made more money! They may regret that the busyness of their lives prevented them from spending enough time with their family members or with their communities, for at the end, family is most important."

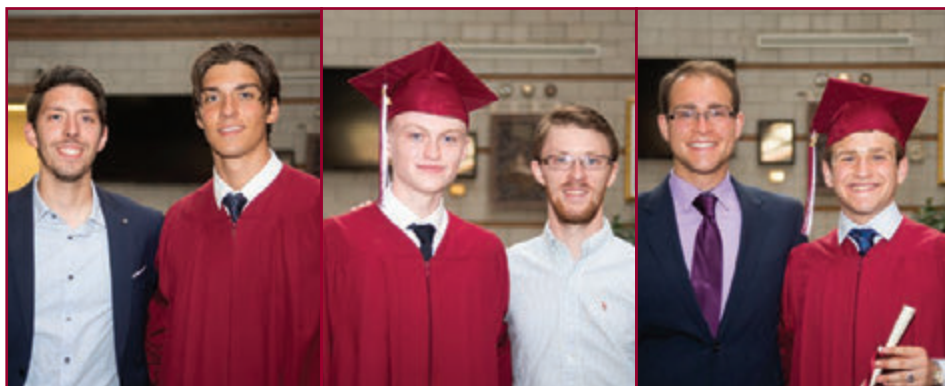
Last year, his eldest grandson, Ethan, made his confirmation and asked Pete to be his sponsor.

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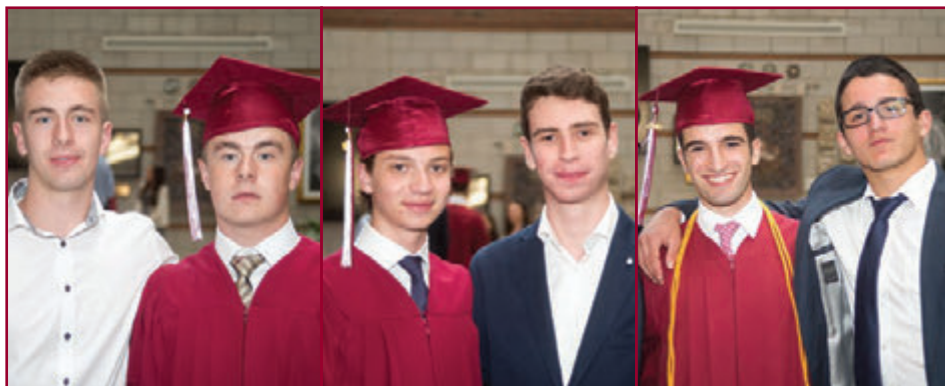
L to R: Brian '14 and Daniel Powell. Jackson and Connor '13 Thouret. Luca '19 and Devyn Vincelli.



Joseph '13 and Julian Giancola. Sean and Matthew '07 O'Neil. Gabriel '10 and Raphael Crevier- Sorbo.



Connor '19 and Tyler Wareham. Anthony '12 and Matthew Racanelli. Dario and Dante '14 Mercuri.



Thomas '13 and Matthew Baird. David and Andrew '13 Rady. Alexandre and Matthew '17 Apostolatos.

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Together they explored names of different saints that he might choose for his confirmation name.

"I believe that our purpose in life is to be a saint, i.e., a good person. When I use the term 'saint', I use it in its broadest meaning, not just limited to those officially canonized. So you could be inspired by and learn from Mother Teresa or Martin Luther King or Terry Fox, or it could be Jean Vanier, founder of L'Arche, who said 'to love someone is to show to them their beauty, their worth and their importance', or Father Daniel Berrigan, Jesuit priest, who died last month at the



Dr. Peter Quelch.

age of 94, a man who raged against the Vietnam War and the proliferation of nuclear arms and who went to prison several times for civil disobedience, and about whom it was said 'He lived the gospel as if it were true'."

Peter went on to say that not everyone in their quest to become a saint will have as dramatic an impact as those mentioned above. But you can make a difference. "If you see another student being bullied in school or on the internet, do you object, perhaps with the force of someone like Daniel Berrigan? If your friend or acquaintance is about to drive while obviously intoxicated, do you try to intervene knowing that motor vehicle accidents with an impaired driver are the most common cause of death in young people in Canada? When you pass a homeless person, do you look the other way as if he/she were not there? Or do you acknowledge that person with a smile or a word or a coffee and wonder how it is that

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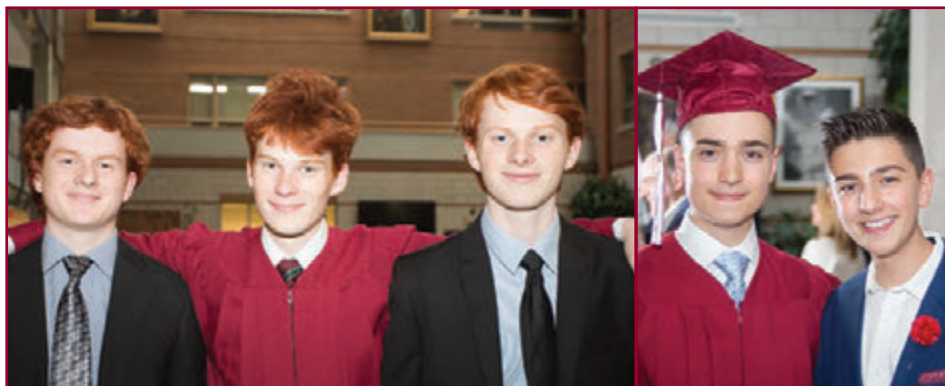
*Francesco '12 and Gianluca Iannantuono. Dante and Luca '20 Rienzo.
Robert '13 and Jonathan Richardson.*



*Marshall '17 and David Mather. Michael and Matthew '20 Nascimento.
Michael '20 and Matthew Di Marco.*



*Alexander '18 and Andrew Voutsinas. Elijah and Jonah '14 Nimijean.
Anthony '18 and Matthew Soles.*



Sean '18, Eric and Marc '18 Lachance. Tristan and Jeremy '19 Mancuso.

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in this great country, Canada, there are so many people living on the street?"

He told the graduates that he would be joining his classmates from Loyola's Class of 1961 that same week for their fifty-fifth year reunion, to celebrate and look back and exchange stories. "I know I have much to be grateful for. Janet and I have been married for 47 years. We have three daughters and six energetic grandchildren. I have been fortunate to have a career that I love and to live in this great country, Canada. In preparing this talk I realized once again that I am also grateful to my parents. They made the sacrifice and sent my brother and myself to Loyola. For that I am eternally grateful for it was at Loyola that I learned many, if not most, of the important things in life."

In his final words, he spoke directly to the Class of 2016: "And now, dear graduates it is your turn to continue to create your own stories. We live in a world with great challenges but also great opportunities. The world needs you to make a difference. I urge you, do something that matters, risk new things, fall on your knees and be ready for big surprises."

Peter Quelch, M.D.
Class of 1961

To watch Dr. Quelch's full address to the Class of 2016 on Loyola's YouTube channel, follow this link: <https://youtu.be/SBcK-2V4DaY>



Daniel, Thomas '20 and Kristian '13 Johnston-Galvez.

Dads from the Class of 1984



Robert and Matthew McMullan; Nicholas, Daniel and Alexander '14 Wheeler; Patrick and Simon Guidote.



Benedict '19, William '17, Nicholas and Josiah '13 Farrow.

Dads from the Class of 1983



Jim and David Wyzkowski; Joseph and Nicholas Guadagno; Martin and Benjamin Serafin; Matthew and Alexander Nowakowski.

Jesuits at Loyola

Editor's note: One hundred years ago, the teaching staff at Loyola High was predominately composed of Jesuit Fathers, along with a few lay teachers. Today, the configuration is the exact opposite. In spite of this, Loyola has remained Jesuit and Catholic and still challenges its young men to become intellectually competent, open to growth, religious and committed to doing justice in the service of others. The Ignatian spirit of care and concern for the individual is still prevalent. Although we are still blessed with a few Jesuits, it is easy to lose sight of the many Jesuit Fathers who have influenced us over the years. This is the eleventh reminiscence in this series on Jesuits at Loyola, featuring Father Edward Moriarty, S.J., who taught his beloved History course from the sixties into the eighties. It was written by Tim O'Farrell '72. If you have "a story to tell" about one of the Jesuits who taught you or worked with you and had an influence on you, please send it to Bob Shaughnessy at the school. Hopefully Loyola will always have a Jesuit presence in the years to come.

Over its rich history, Loyola High School has been blessed with a number of great Jesuits. Among these many individuals, there is one that bears, without doubt, the term "memorable character" – namely Father Edward Moriarty, S.J.. While those of us who came to know "Mort" have many stories to describe and remember this unique individual, I would like to share three instances that I believe capture the essence and spirit of this colorful and good-natured man. For those who unfortunately never met him, Mort was a character "right out of central casting" made for the part of an Irish priest in the 20th century. His leprechaun-like demeanor, crooked nose (likely due to too many rounds sparring with his fellow Irishmen) and fedora, reminded us of another priest, Father Fitzgibbon, in the sentimental wartime movie "Going My Way".

My first encounter with Mort was during a Christmas exam in second high to which he had been assigned to act as proctor. During my first year and half at Loyola, I had heard about this rough and tumble Fr. Moriarty - but had never met him. While my fellow 2-E classmates (Lunny, McDonald, Nearing, et al.) may disagree, I was generally a good kid who did not act up in class. Therefore I was not used to having run-ins with my teachers - but that all changed the morning of this English Lit exam. As we were settling into our seats and all a bit nervous about the task at hand, Mort walked in. Unbeknownst to me, Mort was wandering around the class and checking us out. As he passed me, I was asking a neighbor to

borrow a pen or something (no big deal, right?). Well, Mort walked up to me, placed his face a few inches from mine and said: "There'll be no more talking in this class, Mister!" I was stunned and a bit scared but he did get my attention! I now had some personal knowledge about this legendary LHS figure.



In third high, I was assigned to Mort's class for World History. Although Mort was a proponent of rote learning rather than intellectual discussion (we were all expected to copy and memorize copious notes off the blackboard), he did get your attention. While he generally made you laugh with his quick Irish wit, one also feared his practice of calling unannounced "pop" quizzes. One day my name came up. After a few simple ice breaker questions on military warfare (e.g. how long was the 100 years war!), Mort asked me the name of a type of fighting particularly common in the jungles of Burma – "_____ warfare". My brain froze and I did not have a clue. After a few seconds of silence, I am not sure if he took pity on a fellow Hibernian but he tried to prompt me with a few hints. We all knew his love for professional wrestling so I was not surprised when he said: "O'Farrell,

don't you remember the famous wrestler – '_____ Monsoon', named for the beast that lives in the jungles of Africa?". Even though I did watch "All Star Wrestling" on TV regularly, I had no clue. Of course his hint was "Gorilla Monsoon" since the correct answer was "Guerilla warfare". In my panic and fear, I proceeded to sheepishly blurt out the lame answer: "Sir, is it Ape warfare?". Mort rolled his eyes and mercifully asked me to sit down. My classmates had a good laugh at my feeble answer. If there ever was a reason not to flunk World History and have to repeat it with Mort, those pop quizzes sure did it!

During the Winter Carnival in fourth high, a bunch of us (Lunny, Kolada, Cooper, Burke, Ramsay, etc.) were heading to the dance at Hingston Hall. As we walked west on Sherbrooke Street towards the High School, we were having a great time laughing, joking and hip checking each other into snow banks – we might have been a bit outrageous. As we approached Loyola, we saw an elderly gentleman walking on the same side of the street heading towards us. It was none other than Mort. He was wearing his long winter coat and his standard Jesuit-issue fedora. As we passed, we shyly said, "Hi Father", while trying to keep a straight face. He smiled that Mort smile and said, "It looks like you're having a good evening, Gentlemen". Mort knew we had been up to no good, but he let us continue to enjoy the moment without any lectures or dirty looks. It was a special moment and my most lasting and heartfelt memory of a great guy that I will never forget. Thanks and RIP Father.

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'53 **Brian Gallery** recently retired as Chairman of the *Canadian Irish Studies Foundation* after twenty years of helping to create the "School of Canadian Irish Studies" at Concordia University. The Foundation recently created a one million dollar scholarship fund in Brian O'Neill Gallery's name which will provide assistance to eligible students enrolled in the University's Irish Studies Major.

'56 **Robert Beauregard** was named the co-honoree for the *2017 Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation Gala* will be held in March 2017 at the Ritz on the Beach in Naples, Florida. The JDRF funds the research being done worldwide to find a cure for Type 1 Diabetes, a disease that Bob has had for fifty-four years and is one of the longest survivors. Bob is on the Board of Directors of JDRF and has been active in the organization for over ten years. His goal is to turn Diabetes One into Diabetes None within his lifetime.

'61 **Terrence Prendergast, S.J.** is the Archbishop of Ottawa and was named Apostolic Administrator (administrator bishop) of the Diocese of Alexandria-Cornwall last January. He is pictured here, with **Mike Kostin '59** and his wife Darryl, on a recent visit to St. Peter's Parish in Cornwall.



'69 **Paul Morse** was recognized with the Director's Award by the *National Association of Office and Industrial Properties* (NAIOP Toronto) after his stroke in 2012. His time is now dedicated to stroke awareness and fundraising for research projects funded by the *Heart and*

Stroke Foundation. This past June, he participated in the "Ride for Heart" in Toronto while riding on his new trike!

'68 **Paul Fortin** and his wife Valerie spent two weeks in May visiting their daughter Kimberley (a graduate of Trafalgar) who is working in Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan, for the Central Asia University and the Aga Khan Foundation. Paul is pictured below playing golf at the only club in Kyrgyzstan, "The Maple Leaf Club", established by a Canadian. He was the first and probably the only Loyola alumnus to ever play on this course surrounded by beautiful mountains. Rumor has it he was "up to par".



'82 **Matthew Noble** has returned to the Chicago area with *Abbott Laboratories* after six fascinating years based in Frankfurt, Germany. During this time in Europe, Matthew, along with his wife Ginny and their three children, travelled extensively across Europe during every school break. Matthew's last two years in Europe were focused on the Abbott Diagnostics blood transfusion business, stretching from the UK to Russia and from Greece to the Nordics, and he is now focusing on business development and growth opportunities, including a project in India.

'83 **Matt Del Vecchio** jumped into the entrepreneurial world last year with the launch of *Lianas Services*, a company that assists families in the transition from their homes into retirement residences that offer independent living, assisted living or memory care. He has advisors in Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto that work with families during the search and transition phase.

'77 **Richard Pawulski** and his family returned to Canada five years ago but have recently moved again to Houston, Texas. Their snow days are over but not their connection with Les Canadiens! Richard looks forward to connecting with any alumni in the great state of Texas. You can reach him at richard.pawulski@airliquide.com.



Darrell Petit is an artist, living in South Hadley, Massachusetts with his wife, Naomi Darling, and their two sons, six-year-old Kai and two-year-old Nile. He is presently creating a large scale public sculpture in collaboration with Michael Van Valkenburg Landscape Architects for the *Alexandria Center* in Cambridge, Massachusetts. He is also working in collaboration with the Stony Creek Quarry, Rock of Ages Corporation, Robert Silman Engineers and Turner Construction to create a monumental work comprised of five 25- to 35-foot high totemic granite columns. The work is to be installed by the end of 2016. The Fort William Museum of Art recently acquired this sculpture continuum for their outdoor sculpture collection. Darrell's sculptures can be seen at www.darrellpetit.com.

'87 **David Acer**, a writer/comedian who recently made his third appearance on CBC's *The Debaters*, was featured in *The Best Joke I Ever Told* section of Readers Digest (February 2016) and collaborated with fellow Loyola grad **Matt Holland '84** on a television-series idea that has been optioned by a Montreal production company.

'84 Robert Valdmanis was the Inaugural Speaker at the *Royal Oceania Institute*, an independent Tongan think tank. Robert is pictured here with His Eminence, Soane Patita Paini Mafi, Tonga's first Cardinal and the youngest member of the College of Cardinals. Robert is a public affairs strategy consultant based in Montreal and adjunct professor of Public Affairs Strategy at Concordia University's School of Community and Public Affairs.



'89 Denis Giangi was recently appointed as President of Rolls-Royce Canada. In this role, he is responsible for all Rolls-Royce Aerospace MRO and Marine businesses covering over 1,100 employees across Canada.

'94 Jonathan Cullen was named Vice President Legal Affairs and General Counsel of *Pfizer Canada Inc.* in 2015. He is the 2016 winner of the *Canadian Corporate Counsel Association's Up and Comer Award*, a winner of the 2015 *Lexpert Rising Stars Leading Lawyers Under 40 Award* and a finalist for the *General Counsel Awards Tomorrow's Leader* category.

'01 Mike Wojtczak, after receiving his Electrical Engineering Degree from McGill, worked in Phoenix, LA, Chicago, Raleigh, Washington, DC and is presently living in San Francisco. He got married two years ago and is now working at Cisco and earning his MBA, part-time, at UC Berkeley.

'97 Mike McIntyre and his wife Margaret Schwan happily announce the arrival of their twins Abigail Moira and Dylan Turley, born on December 30th, 2015. Their big brother Emmett is happy to have two more Habs fans in the family.



'04 Matthew Morin married Kristin Timmons on November 14th, 2015 in the Loyola Chapel with Father Rob Brennan, S.J. as their officiant. Also present were **Anthony Coletti '04**, **Maxim Morin '08** and **Steve Greene '70**. Matthew and Kristin are expecting the birth of their daughter.



'03 Ryan Grassby and classmate **Kevin Coughlin** are the writers of the film *Mean Dreams* which received a standing ovation at the Cannes Film Festival, where it debuted in May. The film, shot in the wilds outside Sault Ste. Marie, stars

Bill Paxton and Colm Feore and is set for theatrical release later this year. Ryan and Kevin have been co-scripting films and TV series ever since their days together at Loyola. Perhaps the next Coen brothers or Damon/Affleck duo?

'09 Marco and **'11 Carlo de Schryver** shaved their heads and raised over \$2,000 for the *Quebec Breast Cancer Society* in memory of their grandfather who passed away in 2012. Marco grew his hair out the past two years to be able to donate it to make wigs for cancer patients.

'10 Jean Vianney Cordeiro, along with fellow grad and good friend **Alexander Barrett**, graduated on the Dean's List from McGill University BCom Accounting, Concentration Finance in 2015. Both are now studying at the London School of Economics. Jean is pursuing the MSc in Finance and Equity and Alexander the MSc in Accounting and Finance.

Lucas Lawton achieved a fifth place podium finish at the *World Irish Dancing Championships* held in Glasgow, Scotland this past March. This was the highest rank Lucas has ever achieved at the World Championships. It was his seventh consecutive world medal and it made him the highest-ranked Irish dancer to ever hail from Quebec and the East Coast. He began competing at the World Championships in 2010 while attending Loyola and this past World competition was his last. He hopes to now tour with a professional Irish dance troupe such as Riverdance or Lord of the Dance.

'14 Sebastian Iaricci recently toured Ireland with the Canada U18 Rugby Team where they played three games against the three main professional academies in Ireland.

Vejas Kruszewski is a Canadian designer who was recognized at the Louis Vuitton Moët Hennessy (LVMH) prize ceremony in Paris last month. The prize, which was awarded because of his "exceptional talent", included a grant as well as a year-long mentorship with French fashion and luxury goods conglomerate LVMH. Vejas will be showcased in Elle Canada's August issue.



Perennial supporters, Sean McCaffrey, Fr. Mike Leclerc, Rob Roach and Steve Griffin, class of 1987, are seen standing on the "Swilken Bridge" at the Royal and Ancient Lafleur Golf Course. It was "Ferguson Golf" – lots of rain (deterred no one), lots of laughs, a superb dinner and camaraderie galore. It was a great day with a great bunch of guys.



Pat Dubee, Director of Development, and guest speaker Kevin Gilmore, Executive VP and COO of "Les Habs", at the Business Luncheon at the University Club in May. Kevin entertained the troops with insights into the marketing strategies of the Canadians. Naturally, he promised a Stanley Cup for next year.



Jonathan Geller '03 was the honorary speaker at this year's Annual Sports Awards Dinner. He is presently the athletic therapist for the Leafs and is pictured above presenting the Sportsmanship Award to Tomas Caprera. Tomas played soccer, football, basketball and track and field over his five year tenure, playing on ten championship teams.

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