



HALL OF MERIT, 2018

In 1973, Pedro Arrupe, S.J., then Superior General of the Society of Jesus, gave an address to the *International Congress of Jesuit Alumni at Valencia*, in Spain. The title of that address, “*Men and Women for Others*,” has become the capsule formula for what all alumni/ae of Jesuit schools propose to be.

Fr. Arrupe stated: “Today our prime educational objective must be to form ... men and women who cannot even conceive of love of God which does not include love for the least of their neighbours; men and women completely convinced that love of God which does not issue in justice for others is [merely self-serving].” In this same vein, and from the beginning of his papacy, Pope Francis has stressed the importance of a life of “service”. “To be Christian”, he proclaimed, “is to do what Jesus did – serve.” He noted that “... there are many people who spend their lives ... in the *service of others*.” The purpose of the Loyola Hall of Merit, which was created in 1984, is to honour outstanding Loyola High School graduates and associates who contribute significantly to society in the spirit of “*service for others*” and in so doing, offer current and future Loyola students examples of ‘*men and women for others*’, men and women of compassionate service. While some of the Hall’s members have had significant public exposure for their contributions, others have had little or no public acclaim, having made their contributions in quieter, but no less effective, ways.

Earlier this year, a call went out to the Loyola Community for nominations to the Hall of Merit. From a strong group of nominees, the Selection Committee had the task of choosing two candidates who best exemplify Loyola’s goals and ideals. We are proud to announce that **Noubar Afeyan ‘78** and **Jean-Béland ‘61**, were inducted into the 2017-18 Loyola High School Hall of Merit, during a student assembly, on April 6th.



Hall of Merit Student Assembly April 6th, 2018.



JEAN BÉLAND '61

Jean Patrick Béland was born in Montreal in 1945. After graduating from the High School and from Loyola College, this “eight-year man” earned an MBA from the University of Western Ontario in 1968. He spent his entire career with the Royal Bank, principally in corporate finance, and was appointed Managing Director at RBC Dominion Securities before retiring in 2000. He was very well respected in the market. A community-minded individual, Jean has served on numerous volunteer boards including *St. Mary's Hospital*, *Queen of Angels Academy* and *Catholic Community Services*, sharing his business acumen and his

wisdom with his colleagues. He was also on the Board of Governors at Loyola, which he chaired from 2004 to 2007, a period of significant expansion at the school. His participation in a Kairos retreat at the school, at the time, left a lasting impression on him and on the students who shared the experience. Currently, he serves on the boards of *The Pillar's Trust* and *Executives Available* and the *Concordia International Business Case Competition*. He also volunteers with *Meals on Wheels* and the *Lakeshore General Hospital*. He is devoted to his family, to his Church, to his *alma mater*, and to his many and varied volunteer activities. In living his life in the service of others, Jean exemplifies the “man for, and with others”.



Levon Afeyan '77, representing his brother Noubar '78, and Jean Beland '61, in front of the St. Ignatius of Loyola statue.



NOUBAR AFEYAN '78

Noubar Afeyan was born in Beirut, Lebanon, in 1962. In 1975, his family, fleeing the civil war in Lebanon, moved to Montreal, where Noubar attended Loyola High School. After graduating, he attended McGill University (B.S. '83) and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Ph.D. '87). In 2000, he founded *Flagship Ventures* (now, *Flagship Pioneering*) which focuses on creating, developing and funding innovative scientific ventures that address unmet needs in healthcare and sustainability. Although he is involved in numerous entrepreneurial pursuits, Noubar also devotes much of his time to philanthropic initiatives. In 2008, he was awarded the *Ellis Island Medal of Honor* for his contributions to society in the United

States and Armenia. He has also been honoured by the Armenian Government (2012, 2014) and the Armenian Church (2012) for his outstanding work on behalf of the worldwide Armenian community. In 2015, he co-founded the *100 Lives Initiative* to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the start of the Armenian genocide. In 2016, *100 Lives* inaugurated the *Aurora Prize for Awakening Humanity*, an annual award given to an individual who has faced personal risk to enable others to survive. William Saroyan, the great Armenian-American novelist, dramatist and short-story writer once wrote: “It is simply in the nature of Armenians to study, to learn, to question, to speculate, to discover, to invent, to revise, to restore, to preserve, to make, and to give.” It is in Noubar Afeyan’s nature to do all of these things, but especially to give of himself in the service of others.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



My third year as Loyola's president --- my twenty-fifth year at Loyola, overall ---is coming to a close. I feel so fortunate. I'm not sure how many people can claim to love going to work after so many years in the same place, but I can. I love to hear new teachers come in and talk about the wonderful environment of Loyola, and how it is unique among the many places in which they have worked. I firmly believe that this environment is no accident; that it flows from being faithful to Loyola's identity, even when it seems difficult to do so. There is, of course, a great complexity to Loyola's "identity" and no one element can adequately define it. The people who have walked Loyola's halls are a big part of it. Loyola's mission and vision and the activities and events that make up the school's daily life all contribute enormously to what Loyola is. But one of the elements that makes the school so unique in our context, is that Loyola is a "Jesuit" school. For many, that simply means that Jesuits founded Loyola, and that they continue to have an influence on the running of the school. While that is true, being a Jesuit school means so much more than that. First of all, being a Jesuit school means that Loyola is part of something much bigger than the school itself. The Jesuit network of schools is the oldest network in the world and its schools are connected by much more than academics. Across the globe, there are 845 Jesuit schools (not including Universities), with nearly 850,000 students. There are an additional 1,475 schools with 1.3 million students when the refugee schools and the *Fe y Alegria* schools are included. While each school

and each region has its own unique way of responding to its local context, they all share a common mission and a common worldview that frames their educational approach.

The *Jesuit Schools Network* (JSN) serves the U.S. and Canadian schools and provides support and training. While we may be alone in Quebec, attending conferences with hundreds of teachers and administrators who all have the same mission and language, is incredibly encouraging. Ignatian Pedagogy (IPP) is rooted in Ignatius' vision of education, but is dynamic and supported by current, solid academic research. It's a vision of education that sees the student at the center of his or her own learning. But as part of the educational vision, Jesuit schools share a common vision of the human person who is at its center. Each person is uniquely created and loved by God and has been given a unique set of gifts and talents for the betterment of others and for the world. Helping the students to see and understand their inherent beauty and dignity, is a central aspect of our education. It is captured in the expression, *cura personalis*, or "care of the person". As persons come to understand themselves and their gifts, they also become more aware of how these can be used to serve the world and others. ***Put simply, the experience of love inspires love. This, perhaps more than anything, summarizes Jesuit education and maybe helps to explain the wonderful environment we experience at Loyola.***



PRINCIPAL'S CORNER

I first heard about Loyola High School a few years back, while participating with a Loyola teacher in a training program for aspiring Jesuit school leaders. The Supreme Court of Canada had just ruled that Loyola, true to its Catholic identity, could teach religion in its own, uniquely Jesuit way. For a school to go all the way to the Supreme Court to fight for the right to be Catholic said something to me - and to the world. It got my attention. This must be a school that stands for something, I thought, one that is willing to fight to remain true to itself for its students. Integrity matters there, I reasoned, and faith is bedrock. With that, I said a little prayer inside, hoping that one day I might somehow be able to be a part of what sounded like an incredibly faithful and courageous community - in Canada, no less. [I was living in the States at the time.] Well, needless to say, my prayer was answered - not right away, but in good time, and I have not been disappointed in any way. While I was impressed that the school remained true to its mission in court, I have now also witnessed, on a regular basis, how Loyola remains on mission where it counts perhaps even more, with its students. One of the many examples of this happened just this past week in the Secondary-Five Christian Service Program (CSP) class I moderate. For this class, senior students complete two hours of service a week, for twelve consecutive weeks, and write an in-depth reflection after each service experience. Here is an excerpt from a Loyola student's reflection on his recent experience tutoring in

an after school program, in a difficult Montreal neighbourhood: ***"The first thing that struck me this week was how smart he [the student being tutored] was. When we were doing math together, he was easily doing his math homework. While he sometimes struggled to subtract, his mental math was extremely quick. I was surprised by this because, generally speaking, kids who struggle to behave in class, tend to also struggle in understanding the material. This is not his case, however ... This week I learned something important about myself. I learned that I have a passion for teaching others. Helping [a student] with his math was one of my favourite parts of all my weeks ... and I really felt like it improved my relationship with him further. This has opened my eyes towards maybe a career path that leads to teaching. The relationship between a passionate teacher and an interested student is a very special one that I may want to be a part of in the future."*** This reflection exemplifies Loyola's mission fidelity because students reflect deeply on their service experiences as part of the Jesuit learning process. It also demonstrates how our students broaden their understanding both of the world and of themselves, becoming more aware over time, of how they are meant to use their unique gifts to serve the wider community. In this way, and in many ways during my first eight months on the job, I have observed and experienced Loyola living and breathing its unique and important mission every day, which is why it has been an honour to join the Loyola High School community this year. Best wishes to all!

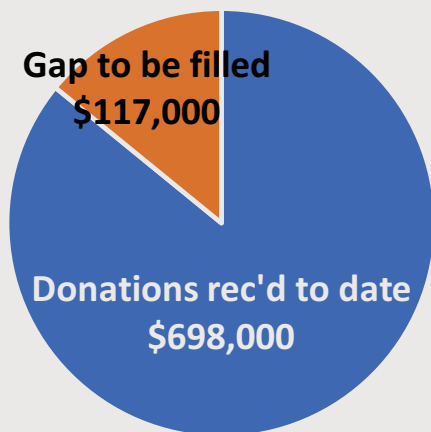
LEAVING A LEGACY GIFT

The **Fr. Eric Maclean S.J. Legacy Society** was created last year to recognize alumni and friends of Loyola who have remembered the school in their estate plans (including wills, life insurance policies, etc.). The Recognition Board, which stands in the Bishops' Atrium, currently lists the names of fifty such people. Several of those who contacted us made it very clear that they preferred to leave their money to Loyola than to the government in the form of taxes!

Should you have any questions about the Legacy Society and remembering Loyola in your estate plans, please contact Pat Dubee (dubee@loyola.ca / 514-486-1101 x258).



Annual Giving to Apr. 15, 2018



ANNUAL GIVING CAMPAIGN UPDATE

We are pleased to report that the Annual Giving Campaign launched last fall has now reached \$698,000, bringing us to 85% of our target of \$815,000.

Your support and generosity will allow us to...

- provide over \$725,000 in bursaries to help maintain our socio-economic diversity; and
- fund major upgrades to the school facilities, including renovation of classrooms and expansion of the Guidance Department.

HELP US REACH OUR GOAL!

To donate online, visit Loyola.ca and click on *Make A Gift*. To mail your donation, please use the enclosed pledge card and envelope.

LOYOLA OF MONTREAL: STORIES FROM OUR HISTORY

by Jim Pearson '49

The voices of generation upon generation whisper across the decades onto the pages of these richly illustrated stories of Loyola's history.

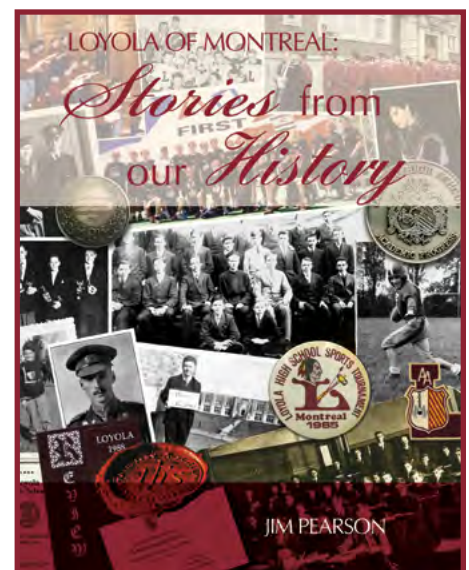
Book Launch:

Tuesday, June 12th, 2018 - 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Loyola High School (7272 Sherbrooke St W)

RSVP: Ms. Kris Pilch at president@loyola.ca or 514-486-1101 x282

Not available to attend? Jim Pearson's book will also be available for purchase from the Loyola Store or online at Loyola.ca/store.

Loyola of Montreal: Stories from our History is a 8" x 10" hard cover book with colour dust cover, offering 300 pages of content with colour photography. The cost is \$60.00 (tax incl.).



OLD WARRIORS ALUMNI HOCKEY AND BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT



On March 22nd and 23rd, nearly 100 alumni, some with hockey bags over their shoulders, some with Chuck Taylor running shoes on their feet showed up at the arena and the gym hoping that their bodies wouldn't fail them.

Over the course of the Friday evening and Saturday morning, four hockey teams battled to see which of them would capture the Shaughnessy Cup. While in the gym, the basketball teams ran up and down the court with visions of the Burke Ball trophy in their sights.

In the end, the troops gathered in the Atrium on Friday evening in order to discuss their play and enjoy some food and refreshments. Mark your calendars for next year's tournament, March 22/23, 2019.



FIVE GENERATIONS OF FAMILY CONNECTIONS

Matthias Lee Poy-Paxman ('17) and long-time Loyola teacher, Mr. Marc de Verteuil, first met in homeroom 1B (2012), as Matthias entered Loyola. Little did they know that they would be connecting another circle in their family histories. The distinctive Trinidad medallion on Mr. de Verteuil's keychain, with its bold, black diagonal stripe on a red field, caught Matthias' eye. So Matthias told Marc de Verteuil that he had lived in Trinidad during his pre-school years.

It turns out that the two families had known each other for a long time. They both had roots in a small town in the south of the island, Rio Claro, a region known for its rolling green hills and productive land. With this new intersection, the connection between the de Verteuils and the Lee Poy's now stretched five generations. Long ago, Matthias' great- and great-great-grandmothers worked in the households of the de Verteuil brothers, Max and Jean, on an estate that produced coffee, cocoa and bananas, and housed horses and cattle. At Max's house, "Miss Olive," as she was called, helped



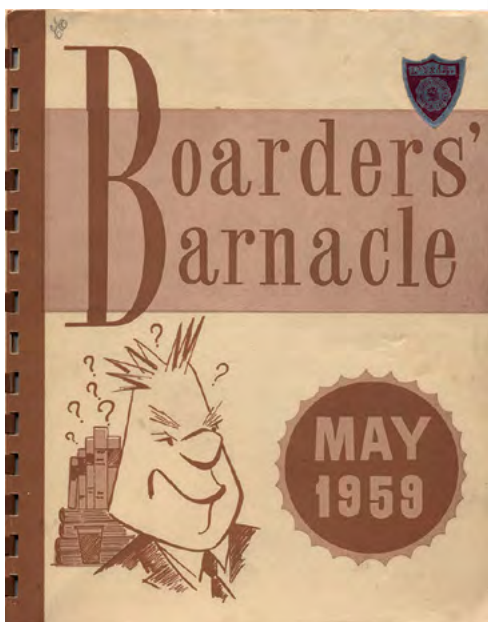
Mark Lee Poy ('81), Noelise Lee Poy, Matthias Lee Poy-Paxman ('17), Marc de Verteuil.

to raise Mr. de Verteuil's father and his aunt. As a child, Noelise Lee Poy, Matthias' grandmother, was often in the de Verteuil home. She recalls the lavish Christmas parties Mrs. de Verteuil organized for the children of Rio Claro. Mrs. Lee Poy migrated to Montreal in 1957 and became an elementary school teacher. Two of her sons, Mark and Michael, attended Loyola in the '80s. At Loyola, within their own new circle of family history, a de Verteuil would nurture a Lee Poy.

“The Way We Were”

Loyola Artifacts: a Wealth of Donations

The Loyola Archives is dedicated to sharing the school’s vibrant history. Because of your generosity, Loyola students will continue to benefit from the rich visual environment your donations helped create. The Archives appreciates the wonderful variety of donations from its alumni, faculty and staff from all eras so we can continue Loyola’s tradition of looking to the past to help shape the future.



Starting clockwise from the top right page:

- Medal, Class Standing First High D, 1958, donated by Most Rev. Terry Prendergast, S.J. '61
- Collection of pewter spoons representing characters from Canterbury Tales, donated by the children of Margaret LeBlanc Sullivan, Alumni Secretary, 1980-2003
- LH applique, donated by Brian Hughes '65
- “Class of the Year” applique, donated by Dean Howie '77
- “Memories of the Talbot Farm”, photograph, ca. 1940. The Talbot Farm stood on what is now the football field just east of the present Loyola High School building. Donated by John Gallagher '48, who lived with the Talbot family while he attended the School from 1943-45
- The Ceremonial Mace, donated by the Scully Family, March 1919
- WWI Silver Cross medal of Private Leo LeBoutillier, Canadian Infantry Battalion, killed at Vimy Ridge, April 18, 1917, donated by Hugh Whelan who was a cousin of Leo LeBoutillier
- Oil painting, “Loyola College Administration Building”, artist: Armand Tatossian, R.C.A., donated by the Jesuit Community
- Oil painting, “Back Galleries, Dorchester St., Montreal”, artist: Frederick B. Taylor, (one of five) donated by Daniel Fournier '71. Engraved on brass plate on frame: “In honor of Lorraine Fournier, mother of Daniel E. Fournier '71”
- “Boarders’ Barnacle”, student publication, donated by Edmundo Perrotta '64
- Junior Football Team 1945, photograph, donated by Paul Gallagher '46
- Background: original trench map, WWI, (one of three) donated by Paul Kavanagh





BELGIUM



TRENCHES CORR



A Loyola Secondary Three student said:

“Everyday I come to school, I see all kinds of interesting displays on the walls, in the hallways and in the lobby and I feel I am in a special school.”



THE 48TH ANNUAL ED MEAGHER SPORTS TOURNAMENT, JANUARY 22 -27, 2018

Every year, at the end of January, an infusion of energy and enthusiasm pushes aside the winter blues and ignites the entire student body, the staff and faculty, the Loyola parents and our friends and alumni. Loyola High school becomes a hub of activity for hundreds of student athletes from around the city, the province, and this year, from as far away as Winnipeg, Manitoba. The annual tournament allows these young men to demonstrate their skills and sportsmanship in front of their classmates, their friends and their families. The tournament celebrated its 49th consecutive year, thanks to the hard work of a very dedicated committee and the wonderful support of the teachers, staff, coaches and the incredible parent-volunteers. The opening ceremony featured the Loyola Secondary-One and Secondary-Two singers, accompanied by our school band, with their rendition of the "Loyola Victory Song". This was followed by the introduction of the teams, dignitaries and our two special guests. Ms. Rita Apa, in recognition for her many years of service to the committee, was named the Honorary Chairperson. Matthew Brues '17, this year's recipient of the Ed Meagher Scholarship, was presented with a \$1000 cheque in recognition of his contribution to athletics and sportsmanship, during his Loyola years. The six-



Matthew Brues '17 receives the Ed Meagher Scholarship award from Margaret Meagher and President, Paul Donovan '82.



Ms. Rita Apa, the Honorary Chairperson addresses the crowd.



An enthusiastic Marc de Verteuil gets the Opening Ceremony crowd going.

day event came to a close late Saturday evening, with trophies and medals presented in basketball, hockey and wrestling. The memories of another successful tournament will last a lifetime for young and old Loyolans.

WINTER SPORTS SEASON

It was another "banner" winter sports season at Loyola with 4 teams crowned champions!

BASKETBALL

Bantam Div. 1

Season record: 7-6
Semi-final: 52-54 vs LCC
Ed Meagher Tournament Champions

Bantam Div. 2

Season record: 1-11

Midget Div. 1 "GMAA Champions" "RSEQ Provincial Consolation Champions"

Season record: 10-0
Semi-Final: 75-57 vs LCC
Final: 76-64 vs HA
Ed Meagher Tournament Champions

Midget Div. 2

Season record: 6-6

Juvenile

Season record: 9-2
Semi-final: 48-51 vs MAC
Ed Meagher Tournament Consolation Champions

HOCKEY

Pee wee Div. 1 "QIHL and Provincial Champions"

Season record: 14-3-1-4
Playoff record: 5-1
Ed Meagher Tournament "Finalists"

Pee wee Div. 2

Season record: 16-4-0-0
Playoff record: 2-1

Bantam Div. 1 "QIHL Finalist"

Season record: 18-1-0-2
Playoff record: 4-1
Ed Meagher Tournament Champions

Bantam Div. 2 "QIHL Champions"

Season record: 18-0-0-0
Playoff record: 4-0

Juvenile Div. 1

Season record: 18-3-1-0

Juvenile Div. 2

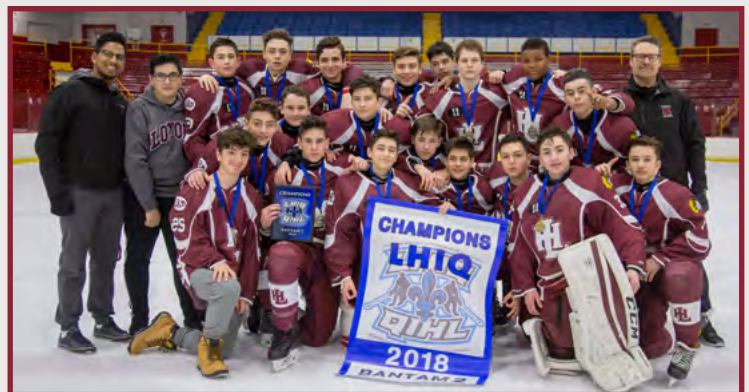
Season record: 15-6-1-0

Swimming

Team: Silver medal

Wrestling - "GMAA Champions"

Season record: 9-0



Bantam Division 2 Braves capture the QIHL League and Playoff banners.

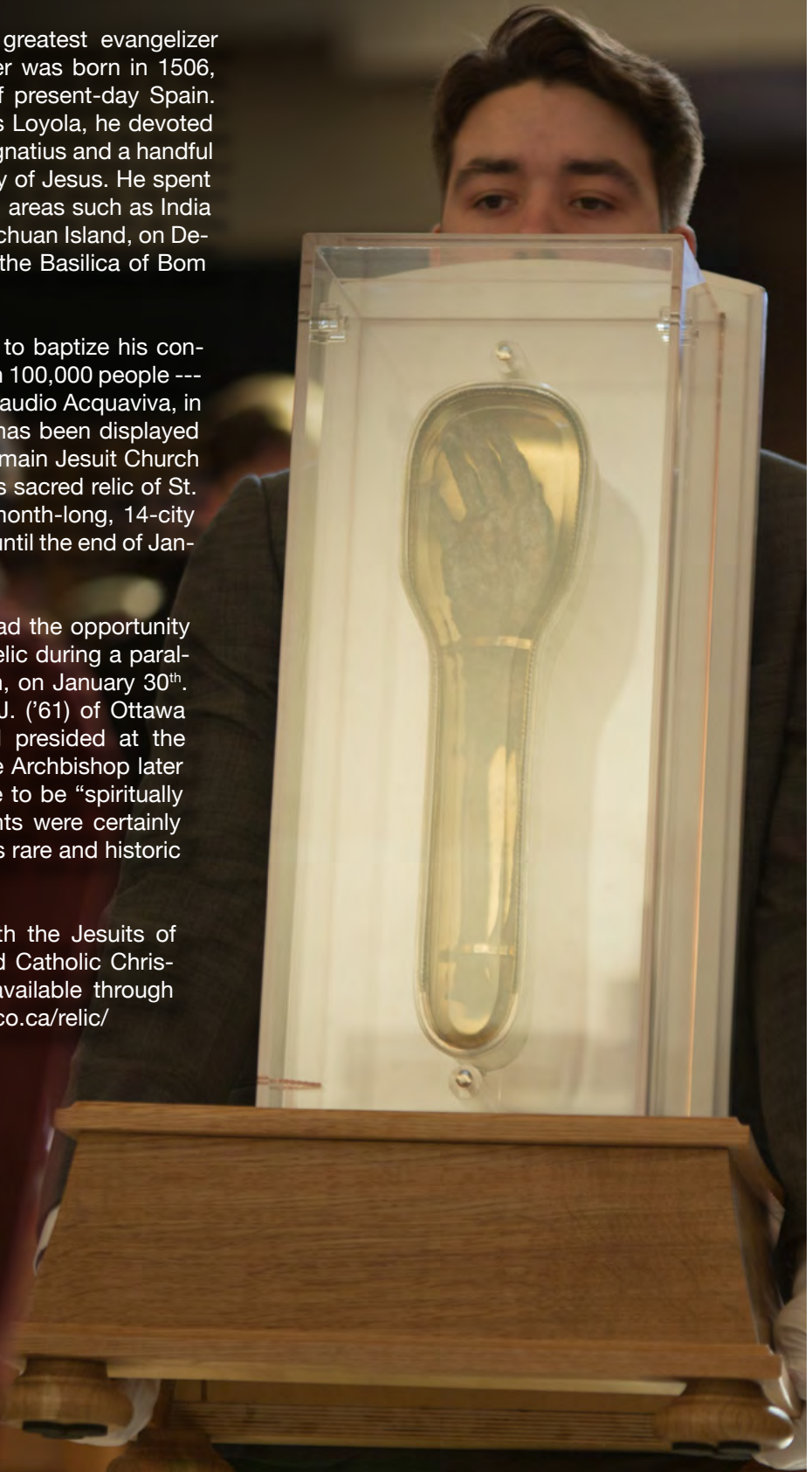
LOYOLA STUDENTS VENERATE A SPECIAL RELIC

Considered by many to be the greatest evangelizer since St. Paul, St. Francis Xavier was born in 1506, near Sangüesa, in Navarre, a part of present-day Spain. With encouragement from St. Ignatius Loyola, he devoted himself to religious service and, with Ignatius and a handful of friends, helped to found the Society of Jesus. He spent much of his life tending to missions in areas such as India and Japan. He died on China's Shangchuan Island, on December 3, 1552. The body is now in the Basilica of Bom Jesus (Good Jesus) in Goa.

The right forearm, which Xavier used to baptize his converts --- it is estimated to be more than 100,000 people --- was detached by Superior General, Claudio Acquaviva, in 1614 and brought to Rome where it has been displayed ever since, in a silver reliquary, at the main Jesuit Church in Rome, the Church of the Gesù. This sacred relic of St. Francis Xavier was in Canada on a month-long, 14-city pilgrimage from late December, 2017 until the end of January, 2018.

Loyola's grade 10 and 11 students had the opportunity to take part in the veneration of the relic during a paralyturgy, at St. Ignatius of Loyola Parish, on January 30th. Archbishop Terrence Prendergast, S.J. ('61) of Ottawa initiated the cross-Canada tour and presided at the prayer service for his *alma mater*. The Archbishop later tweeted that he found the experience to be "spiritually moving" (@archterentius). Our students were certainly fortunate to have been included in this rare and historic visit.

The pilgrimage was a joint effort with the Jesuits of Canada, the Ottawa Archdiocese and Catholic Christian Outreach. More information is available through Catholic Christian Outreach: <https://cco.ca/relic/>





Students gather in the Bishop's Atrium to cheer on Canada during the 2018 Winter Olympics.

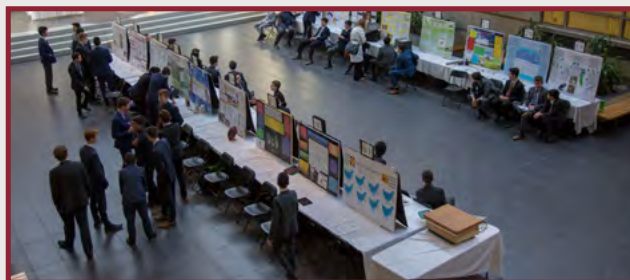


The top Junior school public speakers gather on stage with Ms. Annie Beland, Vice Principal of Academics for the Junior school.



Secondary 3 History Fair Medal winners.

Secondary 3 student Thomas Khairy was awarded a Medal of Excellence for his project entry in the Québec provincial science fair competition recently. Thomas also earned a \$2000 scholarship to Sherbrooke University, and he now goes on to represent Loyola High School, the Montreal Region, and Québec at the Canada-wide finals in Ottawa.

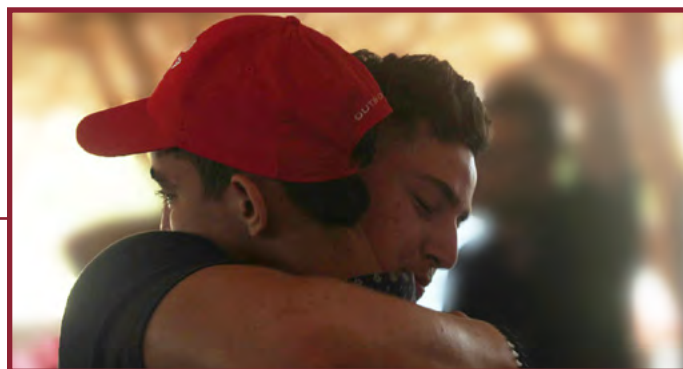


Secondary 3 Science Fair students getting ready to present their projects to the judges.



Members of the Loyola Table Tennis Club coordinated by Mr. Jarrett Ketterling.

Once again in March our Secondary 4 students experienced a "Service Week" in the Dominican Republic, Colombia, Peru and at home here in Montreal.



LOYOLA DRAMA PRESENTS ...

This past April, the Eric Maclean S.J. Center for the Performing Arts was transformed into an island paradise for the Loyola Drama production of William Golding's *Lord of the Flies*. The stage was full of lush vegetation, towering rock walls, and of course, pigs. Students began rehearsals for the production in October 2017 and continued to rehearse three days a week until opening night, on April 13th. Many of the actors, from Secondary-One to Secondary-Five, had never participated in a Loyola Drama production. Yet, you would never have known it as you watched their polished performances.

My experience with Loyola Drama began in 1999 when my English teacher, Mr. Mark Bednarczyk '64 took me aside and told me I should be in the upcoming production of *Much Ado About Nothing*, Shakespeare's delightful comedy, which he was directing. Apprehensive at first, I soon loved it so much that I continued to act in three more productions. The best friends I have today, were formed on the "cafetorium" stage, twenty years ago. There is something special about the theatre that brings creative minds together to collaborate on a production that is a once-in-a-lifetime experience. No two performances are exactly the same and the relationship that the audience has with the performers is unlike the relationship in any other medium. The incredible experience that I had on the set of Loyola productions helped to form me into a lifelong fan of the theatre. It is for this reason that I wanted to direct plays



Director Sean Ryan '01 and the cast of *Lord of the Flies*.

when I returned to teach at Loyola.

Before *Lord of the Flies*, I was lucky enough to be given the opportunity to direct *The Mousetrap* and *Frankenstein*. After the final performance of *Lord of the Flies*, one of the actors from *The Mousetrap* came backstage and talked about his experience with the drama program. He recounted the feeling of waiting backstage, the excitement leading up to the moment you get to share your work. He also noted the friendships that the production helped to form. He reflected on how the plays shaped him into the man he is today. His experience mirrored my own and I look forward to carrying on this dramatic tradition at Loyola, for many more years to come.

Sean Ryan '01, Loyola Teacher

THE NORTHERN KNIGHTS AT THE FIRST ROBOTICS COMPETITION

The Northern Knights robotics team, uniting students from Loyola and Sacred Heart, finished its 2018 season on a high note, at the FRC (FIRST Robotics Competition) Regional in Long Island, New York, April 9th - 11th. Robots, each weighing up to 120 lbs. and operating in autonomous and tele-operated mode, took on a number of challenging tasks on the playing field, with two three-robot alliances competing against each other in three-minute matches.

In a six-week, intensive sprint, starting in January, we designed and built a robot from scratch, to compete in a game that changes every year. Students, guided by a dedicated team of more than ten mentors, learned teamwork and solved problems in programming, mechanical and electrical engineering. This year, our most enthusiastic student members put in more than ten hours a week, during build season. Eighteen students and eight mentors attended the Long Island competition. Having honed our operating skills in the earlier Montreal competition, and working intensively to get the bugs out of our robot, we achieved seventh seed in the qualifying rounds against a field of 35 teams, qualifying as one of eight alliance captains. Selecting two other teams for our alliance, we went on to win our quarter-final, best-of-three series, yielding to another al-

liance in the semi-finals. As a team, we date back to 1999, but our student members this year were virtually all new, many of them, only in secondary-one. Our super, dedicated mentor-team, rose to the challenge of initiating these rookies into the many arcane arts of FRC robot-building and driving.

As we begin our post-season preparations for next year, we will be seeking sponsorships, developing our skills, and preparing to recruit more members. We welcome the interest of the Loyola community, and are always open to bringing in new mentors with backgrounds in engineering and other areas. For more information please contact Eamon Egan '79, at egane@loyola.ca.

Loyola students prepare for the Northern Knights competition.



NEWS OF INTEREST - SPRING 2018

'43 Paul A. Orr delivered four lectures on Shakespeare's plays in the spring and summer of 2016. He is also working on a manuscript for a play, *A Widow's Tale*, to be produced at the Towngate Theater in Wheeling, West Virginia in August 2018.

'48 Mike McManus retired two years ago, after 16 years of founding, creating and producing a daily Mass for television. It can be seen from Newfoundland to British Columbia on the Vision television network and on the internet around the world. It has been the most rewarding period of Mike's work life.

'50 Joseph Lavazelli is still enjoying retirement in Montreal - golf, snooker and going to the gym regularly. He looks forward to the annual family event at La Sucrierie de la Montagne in Rigaud, Quebec.

'50 Daniel Phelan graduated from Cornell University in 1955, in hotel administration. He retired to British Columbia in 1989, at 60 years-old, after a major heart attack. Daniel sailed in Grand Banks for 20 years and his last cruise was in Alaska. He is currently writing a book about his life.

'57 John Robert and his wife, Aline, are enjoying retirement on their hobby apple-orchard farm in Nova Scotia. They are active in community affairs and in hobbies like gardening, metal detecting and amateur archeology.

'62 John Govan, S.J. has been missioned to René Goupil Jesuits, in Pickering.

'65 Jim Tomecko and his wife have moved to the seaside town of Pak Nam Pran, in southern Thailand. Jim continues to do short assignments on poverty alleviation for the Australian government in Indonesia.

'69 John Hayto spent most of his working career in fiber optics, with companies such as Nortel and Alcatel, and is now settled into his passionate work as a ski instructor, at a local mountain in Vancouver, Cypress Bowl. He is very proud of his three sons, all ex-racers, and their professional accomplishments. He would love to hear from any Loyola grads who would like to do a few runs either at Cypress or Whistler.

'70 John Coleman retired from Norton Rose Fulbright and was appointed by the Quebec government to the position of Agent General for Quebec in London, with responsibility for the U.K, Republic of Ireland, and the Nordic countries.

'72 David Stanford will be spending a month of his upcoming sabbatical from the University of Western Ontario in Ireland, from mid-August to mid-September. Any classmates passing through Dublin are encouraged to contact him.

'73 Norman Hébert was recently appointed to the Order of Canada by the Governor General of Canada. Norman was recognized for his leadership as an entrepreneur in the automobile industry and for his support of various charitable causes. For over 25 years, Norman has pursued a career in the family business, including 20 years as President and CEO of Groupe Park Avenue inc.



'76 Stephen Campanelli recently directed *Indian Horse*, winner of five audience awards at film festivals across Canada. *Indian Horse* will be playing in Cineplex theatres nationwide, beginning April 13th. He encourages those interested to go see the film, as it is a powerful, important and educational story. More information is available at www.indian-horse.ca

'82 Marco Caminiti, after graduating from Loyola, he joined with fellow grad, **Dr. Ben Davis '82** as residents at the University of Toronto Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery program. Ben moved on to Halifax and, thanks to his hard work and great talent,



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was recently appointed Dean of the Faculty of Dentistry at Dalhousie University. Marco, meanwhile, continued at the University of Toronto and was recently appointed Head and Program Director of the Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery Program. They see each other a few times a year in their professional realm, and occasionally find time to share a pint too! They send out a “cheers” to their fellow classmates and welcome them to pay them a visit if in Toronto or Halifax.

‘82 Dave Walker recently started up his own Coaching (Career, Life and Leadership transitions) and Storytelling Practice, after a 20-year career with Deloitte, that included roles in directing both National and Global Executive Transition Programs. You can read his stories (blogs and his first book) via his website and/or on LinkedIn. Dave spends his time between Montreal and Sutton, Quebec. He enjoys spending time with his beloved son Shayne Patrick and daughter Emily Rose, and with his sweetheart Qita and her two beautiful daughters Madeline and Elessia.

‘89 Peter Lee is an Assistant Professor of Surgery with a joint appointment in the Department of Biomedical Engineering at The Ohio State University. He is a practicing cardiothoracic surgeon, with a particular interest in heart and lung transplantation. He is board certified in both general surgery and thoracic surgery and is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, a Fellow of the American College of Cardiology, and a Fellow of the Aerospace Medical Association. He is currently a PI on a NASA grant to fly a sub-orbital experiment aboard Blue Origin’s New Shepard space vehicle. Dr. Lee

is also a Major in the United States Air Force as part of the Air National Guard where he serves as the Chief of Clinical Services for the 179th Medical Group and is undergoing training to become an Air Force flight surgeon. He has also served as the medical officer on a one-month Mars simulation mission in the Canadian Arctic as part of the Flashline Mars Arctic Research Station crew and was recently a finalist for the Canadian astronaut selection campaign.



‘93 Yuri Mytko and Chris Stern ‘88 were in New York in April as their company, Carbicrete, was named a finalist in the \$20M Carbon XPRIZE, a global competition challenging teams to transform the way the world addresses CO2 emissions. Carbicrete enables the production of cement-free, carbon-negative concrete. Pictured above: Yuri and Chris with Catherine McKenna, Minister of the Environment and Climate Change.

‘95 Thomas Park is Vice President, Operations & Strategy, for BDC Capital, the venture capital and private equity arm of the Business Development Bank of Canada (BDC). Tom is a recent recipient of *Canada’s Top 40 Under 40*, which recognizes inspiring young achievers who are giving back to their communities. Prior

to the BDC, he was a senior engagement manager at McKinsey & Co and a member of McKinsey’s global health practice group, where he gained extensive experience in development projects in Nigeria, Senegal, DRC, Pakistan, & Zambia. Tom spent time on sabbatical at the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation to support the leadership team in developing and executing their ambitious family planning objectives. Previously, he was with McCarthy Tetrault, the International Criminal Court, the OSCE mission in Kosovo, and the United Nations Assistance Mission to the Khmer Rouge Tribunal.

‘95 Adrian Schofield spent close to three years in Mogadishu, supporting the UN Assistance Mission in Somalia with building the capacity of federal and state police forces. He is relocating to Kiev this spring to work with the EU and the Government of Ukraine on a similar task - the challenge of reforming the country’s law-enforcement system. He is happy to connect with alumni in the country.



‘99 Jeff Dosado and his wife, Kambryn, welcomed their first child, Kaiah, last June 2017. After three years with the Government of Canada in Boston and Dallas, Jeff returned to the basketball world full-time as the President of Best Coast Basketball, a Los Angeles based, youth basketball resources

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organization, dedicated to providing tournaments, camps and clinics nationally. Jeff also works at HartBeat Productions, Hollywood star and actor/stand-up comedian, Kevin Hart's production company. Jeff recently earned his first Associate Producer credit on Kevin Hart Presents: Hart of the City - Season 2, which premiered on Comedy Central last November 2017. Jeff, Kambryn and Kaiah now reside in Los Angeles.

'01 **Benedict Waters** is on his second mission with Médecins Sans Frontières, an old dream come true. In December 2017, he crossed the Tigris by raft from Iraq to Syria to assist at the hospital serving displaced Syrians at the northern border. Last year was spent in the Central African Republic, where he was responsible for many safety and security measures for the field hospitals and associated clinics.



'07 **Evan Emory** and the DDO Water Polo team captured the Senior National Men's water polo title in March, 2018 with Evan as head coach of the team. DDO won in a 14-13 shootout vs Ottawa. Also present, the tournament's most valuable goaltender, **Chris Jackson '02**. The victory was dedicated to the memory of former player, **Mark Bernotas '07**.



'02 **Martin Brain** married Lisa Tourloukis on July 9th, 2017 at the Steam Whistle Brewery in Toronto, Ontario. Loyola alumni in his wedding party and in attendance from left to right: **Royce Groome '02**, **David Brain '06**, **Michael Stefanison '02**, **Martin Brain '02**, **Colin Brain '99**, **Michael Thomassin '02**, and **Eric Cordon '07**.

'03 **Brendan Waters** relocated to London in the spring of 2017, moving on from economics to cooking. He has been exploring Greece, Bulgaria, Germany and England while working and living in dear old London.

'08 **Alex Domaradzki** graduated from Concordia University in Mechanical Engineering and is now a junior executive for VTEK consultants, working on site for Shell, in Montreal East. He lives in the Plateau and has maintained several close ties with his '08 classmates.

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'08

Marco dos Santos married Anne-Marie Harvey at Fritz Farm in Baie d'Urfe on May 20th, 2017. There were many Loyola graduates in attendance. Pictured here are (from left to right): **Ricardo dos Santos '03**, Jolyane Raymond, **Joey Piccirelli '08**, Catherine Harvey, Victor Santos, Joanna dos Santos (Sacred Heart Class of '10), **Marco dos Santos '08**, Anne-Marie Harvey, Danny Marcil, Kristina Ciroi, **Mark-Anthony Pasqua '08**, Jennie Boivin, **Michael Baillieul '08** and, Best Man, **Thomas Ricci '08**. Also in attendance from Loyola were **Michael Peronace '08** and **Gregory Sullivan '05**.

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Christopher Johnson was sworn in to the Armed Forces in August 2016, having previously earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in History. Since then, he has completed his Basic Military Officer Qualification course in St. Jean-sur-Richelieu, received his commission in the Royal Canadian Air Force, and completed his occupation training in Cornwall, receiving the award for top student, and North Bay, ON, getting promoted to Lieutenant in November. He is now working as an Air Battle Manager for NORAD in North Bay, helping to protect the skies of North America.

RIP

Charles Baranowski
(Faculty member
1985-2012)
Father of **David '95**
and **Mark '97**



George Cook '52
Brother of **Peter '62**

Robert Caucci '84
Uncle of **Anthony '15**

Carl Kohler '47
Father of **Kevin '75**

John William Terrence Lodge
Brother of **Trenholme '60**

Kevin Joseph Loughman
Father of **Michael '76** and **Gregg '93**

Bernard McManus
Father of **John '74** and uncle of **Kyle '81**

Mario Macri '91
Brother of **Domenic '93** and **Roberto '97**

Eduarda Coelho Reynolds
Wife of **Tom Reynolds '80**
mother of **Justin '06** and **Cory '09**

George Snider '81
Brother of **Thomas '84**

Daniel J. Sullivan '52
Father of **Peter '84**, Brother of **James '54**,
Uncle of **Christopher '81** and **Frank '87**

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Downtown Toronto Reunion

Wed. May 9 at 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Fasken
333 Bay St, Bay Adelaide Centre, 24th floor

Oakville Reunion

Thurs. May 10 at 5:30 p.m.
Jonathans
120 Thomas St.

Victoria Reunion

Mon. May 14 at 5:00 p.m.
The Guild
1250 Wharf St

Whistler Reunion

Tues. May 15 at 5:00 p.m.
9483 Emerald Dr

Vancouver Reunion

Wed. May 16 at 5:00 p.m.
Salt Tasting Room
45 Blood Alley Square

Alumni CSP - Labre House

May 28, 2018, 10:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Benedict Labre House
308 Young St, Montreal

Ottawa Reunion

Thurs. June 7 at 5:00 p.m.
Mill Street Brew Pub
555 Wellington St

Peter Ferguson Golf Tournament

Saturday, July 16
Lafleur Golf Club

Loyola Golf Tournament

Tuesday, September 25 at 12:30 p.m.
The Royal Montreal Golf Course