



## FINDING THE MAGIS

**Magis** is a term used in Jesuit circles to describe what “more” one can do for Christ. It’s a key part of the familiar A.M.D.G. that has adorned Loyola papers and projects for generations. While often translated as “more,” **magis** really denotes the idea of “better” or “deeper.” Loyola students are challenged to look for the **magis** in their own lives, to find better ways of using their gifts and talents.

As a Jesuit apostolate, Loyola must always be seeking the **magis**, looking for better ways of using its gifts in service of God and in service of our human family. With this in mind, we reached out to our community to conduct a satisfaction and market evaluation study. The conclusions were fascinating. Our overall satisfaction score was 9/10 and the research team was overwhelmed by our community’s attachment to the school. They stated that of the hundreds of companies that have engaged them, they had seldom seen such a positive response. However, the conclusion of the project was also that Loyola was, “the best kept secret.” Our impact is limited to a relatively small population and we remain largely unknown or not well understood outside of that population.

This was a strong indication of what **magis** might be for us today. It is not enough to say that the people we serve are happy with what we do, we also need to be conscious of who is being served, to pay attention to who is part of our community, or, more to the point, who is excluded.

Our Ignatian Jesuit tradition teaches us that our schools should, first and foremost, be offering an education to children with fewer opportunities. (Alvarez, WIOH) Are we doing all we can to welcome students and families into our community? Are there creative ways of opening our doors a little wider and welcoming a more diverse community? Are we serving the more disadvantaged in our community?

As we progressed through the process of discerning Loyola’s call in the world today, a clear theme emerged – **break down the barriers**. There are, of course, several barriers to Loyola including financial cost, government language regulations, familiarity with Loyola, prior academic opportunity and training, as well as gender.



*Loyola President Paul Donovan ‘82 and Building Manager Dominique LeRouzes, review initial plans for the upcoming gym renovations.*



*The “new” Loyola gym that was ready for the start of the 1978 school year.*

We concluded that the question is not “**which one of these barriers should we tackle**” – all of them should be tackled – but when, how and by whom?

**Magis** for Loyola means being of greater service to the Montreal community as a whole by sharing the value of the Ignatian vision of education with children, young women and men of all ethnic and socio-economic backgrounds.

This is a lofty and exciting vision of Loyola’s future and one that requires the collaboration of the broader community. In our first steps toward this ideal, Loyola has actively partnered with Montreal Community Cares Foundation (MCC), an organization that seeks to empower youth and build bridges in the community. Loyola has been home to MCC programs and we will be renovating our athletic facilities to better serve our students and the youth that benefit from the MCC programs. **But included in this renovation will be additional academic space that will serve a grade 12 program open to Loyola graduates as well as qualified young men and women who wish to benefit from an Ignatian education. Partnering with universities and other schools as well as community groups and businesses, the program will be unique in Montreal and, of course, founded on Ignatian principles of education. This program will create an opportunity for Loyola students as well as for those that currently do not have access to Loyola.**

Moving forward, Loyola will look to establish an elementary school to help prepare children, especially those from more disadvantaged backgrounds, for entry into Loyola and we will ensure that there is access to Ignatian education for young women and for those families who are not eligible for English schools. In all of this, we are ever more conscious of the need to collaborate with the diocese, with other organizations and with the broader community. We are excited to be stepping out into a future full of hope and of greater service always with the firm commitment to our heritage and the desire to find the **magis**.

**Paul Donovan ‘82, President**

# MARY SUPINO RETIRES AFTER 38 YEARS SERVING LOYOLA

What started out as a 3-month replacement in February 1981 morphed into a 38-year career of care and love. Mary Supino or, “Mrs. Supino” to most of us, has left her mark on the Loyola family. She has assisted 6 vice-principals of discipline during her tenure. I, Phil Lafave ‘88, had the good fortune to be one of those VPs for 8 years. What stands out for me is her commitment and care for everyone. She truly exemplifies what it means to be a woman for others. Family is everything to her and this includes her extended Loyola family. The impact of what she meant to so many can be summed up by a recent farewell address from her vice-principal of discipline, Vince Fulvio.

“When thinking about Mary, a few words definitely come to mind:

Let’s begin with the word FEAR! You know they say that the disciplinarian is the scariest person in a school. Well, not at Loyola. It’s not the disciplinarian, it’s not the principal or even the president, instead at Loyola, it has been Mrs. Supino. From the student’s perspective, they knew to be well-behaved when in her office (“please” and “thank you” were automatic and rarely did the students need a reminder). The same held true for the teachers. Whenever Mary would enter the staff room we all got a little taller and when she would say good morning we would all respond in unison, like well behaved school children, “Good morning Mary”. Finally, the people most scared of Mary were her “bosses”! The only one who ever called the disciplinarian Mary’s boss was Mary, no one else was going to pretend. However, as scared as we were, our mistakes were never held against us and, for Mary, every day was a fresh start.

A more important word when thinking about Mary is LEGEND. For generations Loyola has a reputation for its discipline, and you cannot think of discipline without thinking of Mary Supino. Over the last 38 years, vice-principals of discipline have come and gone but Mary has been the one constant. Some of our best memories of Loyola involve Mary and the memory that stands out for me was when we celebrated her 25 year anniversary as it gave us a glimpse of what Mary and Loyola were all about. It still gives me chills when I think about the standing ovation she received from the entire student body. It was sincere, authentic and felt like it would go on forever. It was clear that this was a special place and that the kids understood that Mary was a big reason why.

This leads us to our next word, HERO. Mary, it is not an exaggeration to say that you have saved the lives of countless students. You are Loyola’s trauma center. You have seen things that would make most disciplinarians squeamish. It takes a special person to stay cool, calm and collected in those emergency situations. There will never be anyone better at maintaining their composure. You calm



I emphasize that we guide our students in finding out who they are before God, and in developing their gifts to contribute to the community long-term - to see the good around them and to give of themselves to make it grow. This mission is simple to talk about, but is it real? Are Loyola students really men for others, who see the good and build on it? Recently I traveled to the Dominican Republic during Sec. 4 Experience Week, lived with a host family, and participated in activities with Loyola staff and students to learn more about Dominican life. During a student reflection, I asked, “Where did you see God this week?” and was floored by their responses: “in the love my host family have for one another”, “in the joy of children playing in the street”, and

kids down from panic attacks with reassuring words and deal with serious injuries with healing hands. I’ve seen students seek your help when they thought that their classmate was in danger from others or himself. The same holds true among the faculty, staff and their families. The medical advice you shared with us and the countless doctors’ appointments you made for us and our loved ones, throughout the years, made our lives immeasurably better. When we needed a hero, we always knew where to look, even if we were sometimes too stubborn or proud to ask.

The final and most descriptive word that comes to mind, when thinking about Mary, is LOVE. Mary, you are love in action! As tough as you appeared, the students understood you. They knew that you had a job to do, an office to represent but, most importantly, they knew you were coming from a place of love and faith. Mary, you knew it was the most difficult students who had the greatest challenges going on in their lives and you were the first to take action, advising us on many occasions that a particular student may need a kind word or some extra encouragement. This love was also shared with our students’ kin as you have comforted countless families as they dealt with separation, illness, loss and grief. People knew that they could count on you to be present, honest and supportive. Your listening ear, your wisdom, your faith and your prayers were a source of strength for all of us during our Loyola journey.

Mary, you helped Loyola feel like a family and have been a friend to us in some of our most difficult moments. We wish you nothing but the best and many years of enjoyment with your beautiful and ever growing family. On behalf of everyone here, we love you and we will miss you. Congratulations on your retirement.”



*Mary surrounded by current staff members who were students during her 38 years at Loyola.*

## PRINCIPAL’S CORNER

“in the sense of community of people in my neighbourhood”, they said.

Seeing this goodness around them, our students were moved to serve in humble ways - loading sugar cane and refurbishing dilapidated homes, for instance. I see this same spirit of “seeing God in all things” at school every day - when a hockey team offers to unload equipment for a theatre group, when Student Council sets up and cleans up for hours before and after a dance, when an art competition winner donates his work to Loyola’s permanent collection, when our robotics team collaborates with an Australian team at a competition in Quebec City, and when a Sec. 5 religion class raises funds to support a Haitian refugee family sponsored by a Loyola alum. Every day, our students give of themselves from the gifts they themselves have been given. Yes, it is very real indeed.

# ROBERT BERIAULT'S '69 GENEROUS GIFT TO LOYOLA

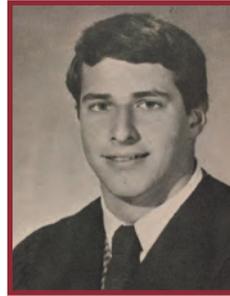
We are very pleased to announce that Loyola High School recently received a \$1 million USD pledge from Robert H. Beriault '69, class of 1969.

The donation is being made in memory of his parents, Ed and Rita Beriault, to honour their commitment and support of Bob's years at Loyola. For those who played on the senior football or hockey teams in the late '60s, you may well remember Ed cheering on the teams from the sidelines.

Bob graduated from Loyola College with a Bachelor of Commerce and attended McGill University, where he obtained his professional designation of Chartered Accountant. He received his MBA from the Ivey School of Business at the University of Western Ontario in 1978. Bob has spent his career in the financial services sector and, more specifically, in the trust industry dating back to 1986 when he moved to Denver, Colorado, where he and family still reside. Bob is Chairman and CEO of LT Trust Company.

Of his time at Loyola, Bob wrote:

"Like most Loyola parents, Ed and Rita were very hard working and humble people who were extremely proud of my attendance at the High School and wanted the best for me. I am blessed to have had their love and guidance in pushing me till I realized the importance of education. The teachers and coaches at Loyola will always have my support for what they did for me and continue to do for all the young men fortunate enough to experience Loyola."



50 years later and not much has changed!

Loyola wishes to express its sincere gratitude to Bob for his faith in the school and his commitment to helping the next generation of Loyola men.

### ROBERT BERIAULT

Has a laugh that resembles a London Blitz ... and a brilliant football and hockey career ... one of the "boys" ... well-know in the Sacred Heart ... spends a lot of time at the office for some unknown reason.

Robert's 1969 yearbook quote.

## LOYOLA'S ANNUAL BUSINESS LUNCHEON

Over 125 alumni and friends of Loyola attended this year's Foundation Business Luncheon held at the St. James Club on May 2nd. Derek Burney, former Ambassador to the United States, Chief of Staff to Brian Mulroney and C.E.O. of Bell International, provided an outstanding presentation on the state of the economy, both local and global.

A very special thank you to **PWL Capital**, the major sponsor of the event.



## 21ST ANNUAL LOYOLA HIGH SCHOOL FOUNDATION GOLF TOURNAMENT

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2019 ~ ROYAL MONTREAL GOLF CLUB



10:00 a.m. Registration  
(brunch provided)

12:30 p.m. Shotgun start  
(food & beverage on course)

6:00 p.m. Happy Hour

7:00 p.m. Dinatoire and Auction

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## Boxing at Loyola: 1935 - 1939

(Second of a three-part series)

*Alumnus Ian Thomson '66 presented the Loyola Archives with this wonderful history of the evolution of amateur boxing at Loyola.*

*Ian's interest in Loyola's boxing history germinated from a family story recounted to him on several occasions throughout his youth. It didn't mean particularly much to him back then, but when he met-up with his cousin Robert after being roughly 60 years apart, there was a moment when they both landed on the same cobweb-wrapped memory. Robert's father (Malcolm) had been an amateur boxer in his youth. With this little tease, Ian set out to document the more factual details of the story.*

Matters related to boxing once more seem to begin drifting backwards in 1935. There is only a brief Yearbook mention within the section devoted to “Military” (i.e., the COTC). However, *The Loyola News* of the day notes that in this year, boxing classes were opened by the COTC under the direction of Major Murtagh. These were made accessible, at no fee, to all students of the College and High School. Interestingly, the enrolment for the boxing classes differed considerably with Murtagh noting that “the High School turnout has by far the greater number of entries, the College turnout has been far from representative”.

But, by 1936 boxing coverage rebounds once again with the story building on the previous year's new COTC on-campus linkages. A tournament was held on April 25th under auspices of the COTC, with the Yearbook providing comprehensive coverage of the set-up and results of the 14 final bouts. There was considerable renewed enthusiasm in the belief that boxing was once more reasserting its importance as an important campus sporting activity, and that it would expect to successfully underpin the Loyola COTC contingent's participation in the District Military Boxing Tournament. *The Loyola News* also covered the event with additional detail on the High School Finals element of the card.

And yet again, for the following year (1937) there is not even the slightest most innocuous mention of pugilism under either the “COTC” or “Athletics” rubrics in the Yearbook. And in fact, there was no coverage of any kind found until 1940, which was fully two years after the inauguration, hosting and relatively prominent media coverage of the Kid Gloves Interscholastic City Tournament. Perhaps it simply took the passage of a few years to satisfy the Yearbook crew that this event actually had legs because, as the reader will have garnered [...], boxing had continually stumbled over its own feet in attempting to fully establish itself in the High

School's athletics program, essentially since 1911. Each time there was any apparent substantive achievement in a given year, a succession of dismal/lack-lustre years were sure to follow.

[...] When reviewing countless newspaper “Sports Sections” of the day, it becomes apparent that smallish amateur

events were ubiquitous, being held in near-all Parish halls, Boys Clubs, Community Centres, all three arms of the military (and their cadet organizations), high schools, the Ys, the MAAA, and so on. Take Loyola High School in the spring of 1942 as illustrative. Shortly before the Easter holidays, the team took part in tournaments hosted first by St. Willibrord's and then St. Leo's. The Loyola lads did not fair particularly well in either of these two fixtures. And then at Loyola's own Kid Gloves event (May 10), they surprisingly clean-up on the competition. Spring was a very busy time of year for young pugilists, and this multi-event scenario was replicated around town, whether it was the various levels of the Golden Gloves, YMHA, Griffintown Boys' Club, CPRAAA, and many other venue sponsors.

In short, the sport was generally alive-and-well with many Montreal sports-writers labelling this era as the City's golden age of boxing. An announcement by any organized group, whatever its constituency, of plans to host a fundraising “smoker” that would feature boxing, was near universally expected.

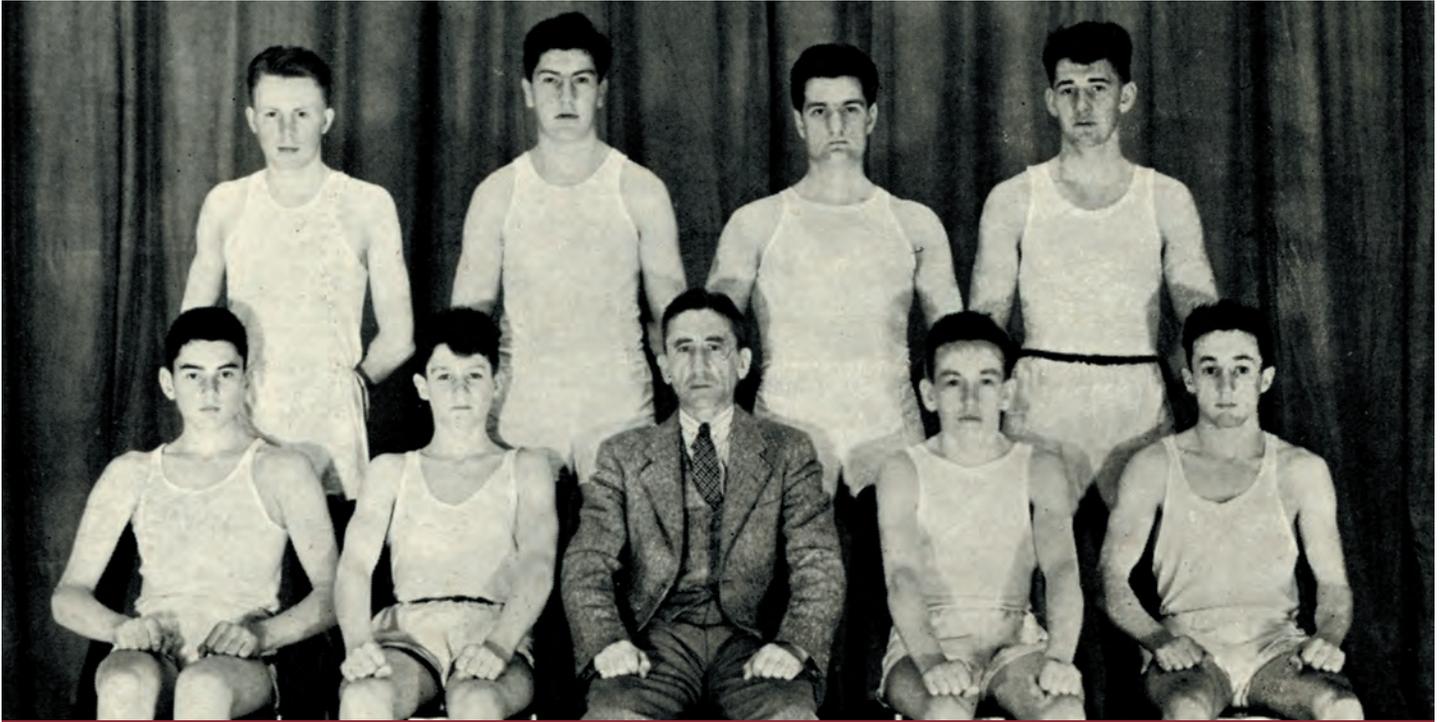
There was little shortage of confusion in attempting retrieval of these dates given that the term “Golden Gloves” was first adopted in Montreal by the YMHA in 1934 for its established tournament. This tourney would eventually grow into the “City and District” championship. However, the “Golden Gloves” moniker was also subsequently assumed in 1938 as the re-branding of the Québec Provincial Championships. This emblematic name, which originated in Chicago, connotes a high level of boxing proficiency achieved by



*Gavin, champ in boxing.*

**1936 Eugene Gavin, First High A, Champ in Boxing. From the scrapbook, *Inter Nos*, Fr. John Hodgins, S.J.**

*Loyola Archives*



**Boxers 1935 Standing: C. Dalton (Third High A), L. Ney (Third High A), P. Levesque (Fourth High), R. Boileau (Third High A). Seated: I. McNaughton (Second High B), E. Asselin (Second High B), Major Murtagh, Instructor, E. McGuire (Third High A), P. Reid (Third High B).**  
*Image from Loyola College Review 1935*

its participants. So there seems to be no big surprise to then find it further affixed to the under 100-pound annual junior event, when the Griffintown Boys Club hosted the 1938 edition of what was already their established fixture, to henceforth be known as the Juvenile Golden Gloves. The bottom line is that adoption of the “Golden Gloves” identifier becomes omnipresent in Montreal’s amateur boxing circles.

The end of May 1938 saw the Loyola Alumni Association inaugurate its first “Kid Gloves” fixture which was held in the Loyola Stadium of the day. This event’s differentiating attribute was in providing an interscholastic occasion for competitors from Montreal’s sizeable English Catholic high school community. Any number of participants in this new venue had already earned credentials from participating in the first Golden Gloves provincial championship held at the beginning of this same month. Perhaps most notable in this regard was Johnny Greco, a participant from Daniel O’Connell High School. Indeed, Johnny and his team companions were awarded the first Loyola Alumni Cup as the best performing High School on aggregate, at the Loyola meet.

Specific mention is made here of Greco because, although he was not a Loyola student, he does eventually go on to be a serious professional boxer in fairly short order. His introduction this year, both through the Golden Gloves and Loyola’s “Kid Gloves” venues, supported his launch into his

eventual successful pro career. In the context of his appearance in the Golden Gloves, he was described by reporters as a 14-year old 108-pound Westmount boy (novice), who at this time was fighting under the aegis of the Crescent Club, as he carried away the flyweight honours.

By 1939, additional boxing cards are being held across Montreal (and beyond) as pre-qualifiers for the Golden Gloves provincial titles’ main event Finals. [...] Loyola held its second Kid Gloves tourney to determine “City Champions” (i.e., by its own unique definition), amongst 10 competing English Catholic high schools. Included in the event were, *inter alia*, Catholic High, D’Arcy McGee, St. Leo’s, Daniel O’Connell High, Luke Callaghan and Loyola. It was St. Leo’s year to dominate the event by winning aggregate school honours. Sadly, the home club lost in every weight-class division. One might suggest that this provided the Loyola lads with something to further ponder and motivate them for the following year, in an “only possible way left is up” context. Johnny Greco reappears (this year representing Catholic High) and wins the 125-pound class.

Although Canada joined the war effort [that] September, there seemed to have been very little initial impact on both the professional and amateur sports scenes in Montreal, including boxing.

Ian Thomson ‘66

*Ian Thomson graduated from Loyola High School in 1966, and from the College [BCom. Hon. Economics] in 1970. He pursued post-graduate studies at Queen’s University (Economics) and earned an MA [Economics] from Simon Fraser University (1972).*

*He joined the federal Public Service with Fisheries and Oceans Canada in 1973, where he held a variety of positions over his ten-year stint. In 1982, Ian joined Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada. Later, he held various international trade policy and market development positions, most notably with respect to Canada’s agriculture, food and beverage trade with the U.S. and EU. After 36 years of a career focussed on improving the economic wellbeing of Canada’s fisheries, agriculture and food sectors, he retired from the Public Service in 2009.*

*Ian and his wife Elisabeth have two daughters. They are also blessed with five grandchildren.*



The second edition of the Loyola alumni basketball and hockey event was a success with over 100 alum taking part over the course of the weekend on March 22 and 23.



## REUNIONS

This spring the Development and Alumni team, led by Director of Development **Pat Dubee '64**, Director of Alumni **Randy Burns '86**, Assistant Alumni Director **Phil Lafave '88** and Associate Director of Development **Maria Carneiro** traveled to Calgary, Edmonton, Toronto, Ottawa, Boston and New York to host over 100 Loyola alum.



Loyola heads west, as a group gathers in Calgary at Buchanan's Pub.



In Boston, Northeastern University's head hockey coach **Jim Madigan '79** with the Beanpot trophy, awarded annually as part of a tournament that includes, Harvard, Boston University and Boston College.



Over 30 alum gathered in downtown Toronto including former school President, **Fr. Winston Rye, S.J.**



In Ottawa, a large group gathered, including former staff member **Jim Hannan**, at the Mill Street Brew pub.

## ALUMNI APPRECIATION



*Chris Hein '98 presents the "Alumnus of the Year" award to Matthew Eramian '98.*



*Alumni gather at Molson Brewery for the annual appreciation evening.*

*Over 80 current students and young alumni participated in the annual Dominican Cup, which raised over \$1300 for the Experience Week.*



## ALUMNI CSP



*Current students and over 75 Alumni gathered at Loyola for the annual NDG Food Drive.*



*Alumni gather at Labre House for the annual BBQ to support the less fortunate.*

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# LOYOLA ATHLETICS

Loyola High School athletics has expanded over the years to now include 30 inter-scholastic teams across 14 sports, with over 70% student participation. This past school year, Loyola's athletic teams did their best to compete at their highest level, winning a number of city championships and being runner-ups in many more.

## HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE YEAR INCLUDE CHAMPIONSHIPS IN:

- Fall Sports - Golf, Bantam Soccer
- Winter Sports - Bantam Basketball, Wrestling, Bantam, Hockey, Juvenile Hockey
- Spring Sports - Midget Rugby 7s, Juvenile Rugby 7s, Juvenile Rugby 15s

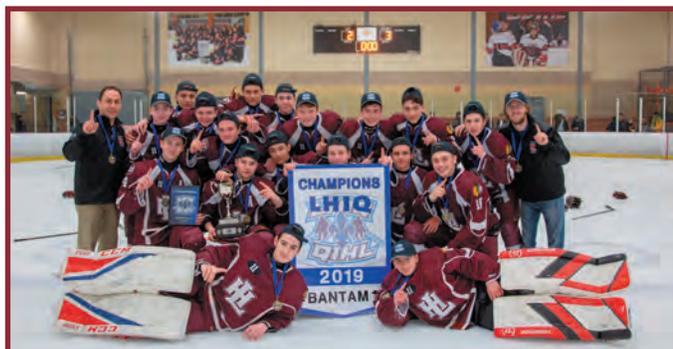
While it is nice to be victorious, Loyola puts a premium on creating an environment that allows our young men to test and strengthen not only their skills, but also their resolve and character. This, in turn, supports the values rooted in the Ignatian mission that our community has come to expect from Loyola High School.



Juvenile rugby coached by Ryan Hurst captured the GMAA world championship.



Secondary 5 award winners during the Athletic awards banquet.



Photos left to right: Photo 1-The Bantam Braves, coached by Ryan Hurst, captured the GMAA final.

Photo 2: The Juvenile Division 2 Warriors, coached by **Mike Elie '97** won an exciting LHIQ final.

Photo 3: The Bantam Division 1 Braves, coached by Alain Cloutier and **Matt O'Neil '07**, beat Kuper Academy in the LHIQ final.

Photo 4: Bruno Cyr's wrestling team won a fourth consecutive GMAA championship.

## DRAMA PRODUCTION

Congratulations to the cast and crew of this year's Drama Production, *Lucas Orion*, held in Loyola's Eric Maclean Centre for the Performing Arts on April 5 & 6. *Lucas Orion* is an adaptation of Shakespeare's *Coriolanus*, written and directed by Loyola's own **Mr. Joshua Parr '95**.



## 49TH ANNUAL ED MEAGHER SPORTS TOURNAMENT OPENING CEREMONIES



*2019 Honorary Chairperson, Wes Sanders, provided plenty of laughs as he addressed the crowd.*



*Band leader Matt O'Neil '07, leads the group during the Loyola Victory song.*



*Loyola President Paul Donovan '82, with 2018 Ed Meagher Scholarship recipient Anthony Soles '18 and Margaret Meagher, wife of the late Ed Meagher.*

## SPRING CONCERT

The spring Concert on May 3, led by Matt O'Neil '07, was a great way to kick off the spring season.



## THE NORTHERN KNIGHTS

By Brandon Vergara (mentor) '06, Katalina Couto (student) Sacred Heart '19, and Luca Scalzo (student) '20.

The Loyola and Sacred Heart Robotics Team “Northern Knights (296)” were back at it again, competing in this year’s robotics competition called Deep Space. Every year, we work to design and build a robot in six weeks.

This year, we added a CNC router table to the list of machines the students are able to use to build the robot. We are extremely thankful to the sponsors who made this newest acquisition a reality. The CNC allows us to produce parts at a quicker pace while ensuring accuracy and precision; we are able to create prototypes efficiently and narrow down our design faster, which allows us to be more competitive. Students had the opportunity to work with this complex and innovative router, a machine likely to be seen in most engineering workplaces.

This was possible due to our generous and dedicated sponsors, including Bobby Piazza, Vitesse Transport, Fidelity Financial, Diff, Gleaner, Sara O’Brien, Canoe, Mike Lee, and Jen Scott. We would like to especially highlight the effort of Bobby Piazza for his outstanding dedication and effort towards the team in helping us find like-minded sponsors who understand the importance of teaching STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Math) to young students.



The Deep Space competition took place in Quebec City from April 3rd to 6th. We were chosen to be part of an Alliance with the Australian Redbacks (4613) and Sherbrooke’s Hyperion Team (3360). Though we played well, we were ultimately eliminated in a semi-final match.

This Spring, we also had the pleasure of welcoming guest speaker Brian Ewenson '86, Aerospace Educator, to Loyola to speak to our students and help pique their interest in all things space. Mr. Ewenson has worked for NASA and the Canadian Space Agency where he has helped train over 71 astronauts.

This summer promises to be full of robotics events and training sessions as we gear up for next school year!



*Machined using our new  
CNC Router.*



*“Bag Day” Photo taken at midnight,  
moments after stop-work on robot.*

# Around the school



*In January, all Loyola students participated in an innovative IGNITE learning co-teaching, co-curriculum project.*



*2019 Science Fair Award winners.*



*2019 Ignatian Arts Award winners.*



*The 2019 SSX Entrepreneur of the Year, Pollo Taco. This year's event raised a record of \$18,000 for various local charities.*

## EXPERIENCE WEEK



March's Experience Week 2019 saw Secondary Four students travel to Belize, Colombia, and the Dominican Republic, while others participated in immersion activities in Montreal.

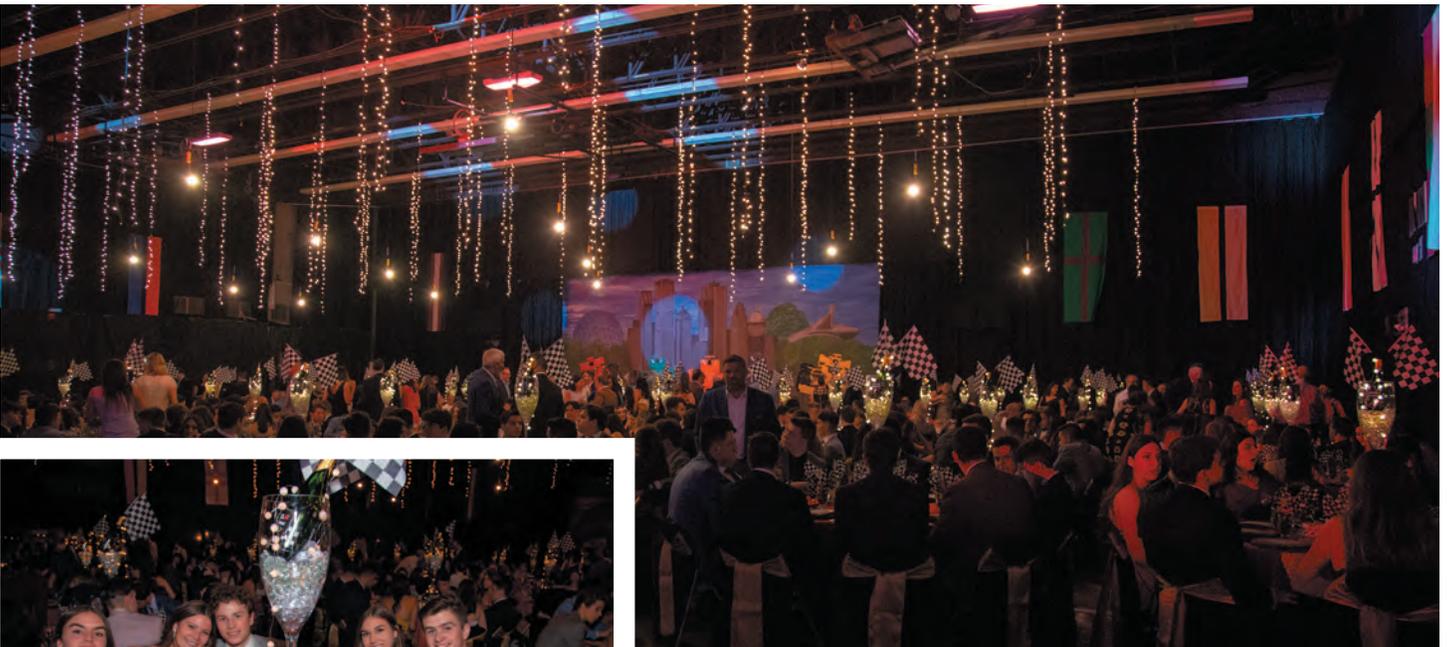
# Loyola Grad Dance and Convocation



*The Class of 2019*



"We have been very fortunate to call Loyola our home for the last 5 years. It will always be considered our home." **Valedictorian Anthony Mirarchi '19**



*A great time was had by all during the F1 themed prom dance.*

*Once again, the Grad committee and many volunteers did an incredible job transforming the gym.*

## The Class of 2019



*Michael '90 with his son Graham '19 Cochrane*



*Sean '17, Cory '19 and Justin '18 Della Posta*



*Adam '19 and Daniel '16 Pellegrino*



*Giordano '22, Gianluca '19 and Massimo '90 Miucci*



*Marco '83, Paolo '19 and Claudio '21 Petroni*



*Anthony '17 and Michael '19 Tortolano*



*Alexander '11 and Justin '19 Ness*



*Jason Sehn '89 and son Tyler Macdonell-Sehn '19*



*Kyle '15, Calvin '19 and Franco '85 Zullo*

## Family and Tradition



*Kent '19, Jonathan '10 and Craig '19 Sky*



*Anthony '90 and Stefano '19 Mancini*



*Tristan '17 and Lucas '19 Frankham*



*William '17, Benedict '19 and Josiah '13 Farrow*



*Jack '19 and Andrew '88 Kerklaan*



*Tyler '16 and Connor '19 Wareham*



*Michael '83 and Marc '19 Farkouh*



*Nunizo '91, Luca '19 and Marco '24 Barberini*

# The Class of 2019



*Luca '19 and Michael '16 Tartaglia*



*Ewan Sullivan '19 with brothers Aidan '14 and Thomas '15*



*Brothers Brendan '19 and Devan '16 Meisner*



*William '88, Cole '19 and Jack '15 Allen*



*Yousif '19 and Rifat '15 Hanano*



*Brothers Cole '19 and Thomas '11 Griffin*



*Brothers Lucas '19 and Javier '11 Gonzalez*



*Brothers Connor '19 and Tyler '17 Clow*



*Nicolas '19 with his dad, Robert '91 Brien*

# Family and Tradition



*Daniel Kiss '19 with his grandfather, George Bardosh '64*



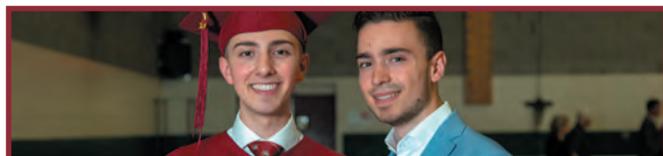
*Gabriele Felice '19 with his big brother Rocco '16 Cirillo*



*Alexander '15 and Nicholas '19 Auersperg*



*Jonah '22 and Luca '19 D'Argenio*



*Jeremy '19 and Tristan '16 Mancuso*



*Zachary '16 and Jacob '19 Arsenault*



*Brothers Matthew '16 and Nicholas '19 Martino*



*Devyn '16 and Luka '19 Vincelli*

## The Class of 2019



*Colin '19 and Liam '17 McGregor*



*Paul '91 with his son Jackson '19 Harvey*



*Kyle Hogue '19 with his grandfather Roland DeLorme '55*



*Big brother Sherief '15 with Tarek '19 Gohar*



*The Thompson's Peter '84 with his sons Grayson '11, Kevin '19 and Malcolm '13*



*Michele '19 with his dad, Lino '80 Ferrara*



*Luca '19 with his brother Matteo '21 Plescia*



*David '89 with his son, Xavier '19 Flood*



*Brothers James '18 and Thomas '19 Stewart*

## Family and Tradition



*J-P '85 with his sons John '19 and Anthony '13 Bedirian*



*The Donovan clan - Uncle Sean '87, uncle Paul '82, father Mark '84, Ryan '19, his brother Liam '11 and cousin Noah '20*



*Graduate Nicholas Franco with his cousin Jonathan Chammas '10, brother Alexander '12 and cousin Daniel Chammas '07*



*Angelo '79 with his son Matthew '19 Calderone*



*Andrew '19 and Mark '16 Namour*



*Julian '17 and Gabriel '19 Zompa*



*Paolo '88 with his sons Massimo '19, Luca '16 and Matteo Schiavoni*



*Brothers Neos '17, Xenos '19 and Matteo '12 Dionisopoulos*

**'47 Frank McArdle** recently retired after 26 years as Executive Director of the Canadian Superior Courts Judges Association and Director of the Cambridge Lectures (England). The days of playing hockey and downhill skiing ended at age 79 - a few years ago. Frank is still active as Order in Council, Alt Chair of Ontario Review Board and in his spare time travels with wife Rt. Hon. Beverley McLachlin in Asia and Europe.

**'48 Mike McManus**, and his wife of 43 years, produce a daily mass for television seen across Canada and around the world online, which is now in its 21st year of broadcast.

**'50 Joseph Lavazelli** is semi-retired and enjoys playing golf and snooker and cards. He is a member of the Benito Rossi Social Club in Kirkland and l'Académie de snooker Montréal.

**'55 Warren Labrie** is a Chartered Accountant, who formerly worked in public practice as a Manager with Deloitte Touche in Toronto, from 1963-70. He then went on to invest and manage in the F.G. Bradley Company, Canada's premier supplier of meat products to the hotel / restaurant and institutional trades. Warren earned an M.A. in Evangelism and actively ministered with Focused Living Ministries, which teaches businessmen how to focus on and to live for Christ. He was also ordained as a minister and worked in men's discipleship ministries across Canada as National Director of the Congregational Christian Churches in Canada. Among other hobbies, Warren is a private pilot, having logged 4,000 hours as pilot in command. Warren and

his wife Wendy reside between the Bahamas, U.S. and Canada, and have two daughters and two granddaughters.

**'57 Garry Fitzpatrick** sent in a heartwarming message to say how Loyola saved his life and how he is eternally grateful, especially to Stanley Drummond, S.J. and Royden Devlin, S.J. and numerous members of the classes of 1956 & 1957.

**'66 Mike Robertson** has written his tenth book, a novel entitled "Picture Windows". It will soon be available at all Indigo Chapters.

**'68 Paul Owens** has been re-elected for his third one-year term as Chair of the Board of Directors for the Edmonton-based Foundation of Administrative Justice. He has received the Foundation's Certificate in Tribunal Administrative Justice in each of the Foundation's three program streams. He also received a Corporate Values Award from the Alberta Treasury Board and Finance Ministry for his contribution in improving the sustainability of Alberta's unionized construction trades pension plans.



**'70 John Coleman** was appointed Quebec's Agent General in London in October 2017, following a 35-year career as a lawyer - and subsequently National Managing Partner Canada at Ogilvy Renault - Norton Rose Fulbright. John has responsibility for Quebec's economic, political and cultural relations with the U.K., Ireland and the Nordic countries.

**'74 Vincent Michetti** is the proud father of Justin Michetti (also nephew of **Stephen '75**), who graduated in medicine from the University of Sherbrooke and is now a resident psychologist at Charles-Le Moyne Hospital in the South Shore.

**'75 Greg Aikins** has been appointed as the Pastoral Administrator for the parishes of St. Michael, St. Peter & St. Paul in Halifax, due to a shortage of priests in the area. As a lay leader, he will also lead the union of those parishes with St. John the Baptist Parish.

**'81 Gerry Beauregard** lives in Singapore with his wife Cynthia. They are the proud parents of two daughters - one has just finished her second year of University in math and physics and the other will be entering first year of life sciences this fall. Gerry writes music software for a living, which he enjoys a lot as he gets to exercise the mathematical/scientific and musical/aesthetic sides of his brain every day. He stills runs, as he did during his time at Loyola, and takes part in races occasionally. He recently had the pleasure of going for a jungle run in Singapore with **Kevin Valley '81** who was visiting from Vancouver. Kevin has made a name for himself as a world-class adventurer and leadership trainer, while also running his own architectural firm.

# NEWS OF INTEREST - SPRING 2019

**'88 Ted Allen** was in Fernie, BC, in January 2019 when four generations of Loyola boys met up for some big mountain turns and après brews. Pictured here: **Jack Allen '15, Kevin Gasior '90, Charles Hitschfeld '68, and Ted '88.** Charles, who has had a condo at Fernie for 30 years, toured Kevin, Ted and Jack around the mountain and accessed terrain that only "locals" like Charles would know. During après-ski, he and his wife Dorothy regaled the group with stories of their lives in Edmonton, the mountain, as well as life at Loyola. They discovered they all had some of the same teachers! Charles attended his 50-year reunion in October, and he hopes to see more of his classmates at the 60th. Kevin invites anyone interested in a future alumni ski trip to reach out to him directly at [Kevin@skipros.ca](mailto:Kevin@skipros.ca).



**'91 Tim McAuliffe** has been in the US for the past ten years, writing and producing for TV shows like NBC's *The Office*, *Late Night With Jimmy Fallon*, *Last Man on Earth*, the *Martin Short & Maya Rudolph Show* (NBC), and most recently created a sitcom on CBS called *Happy Together*. Before moving to the US, Tim wrote and produced for Canadian shows *Corner Gas* and *This Hour Has 22 Minutes* (CBC). Tim sends his congratulations to Mr. Bednarczyk for both his well-deserved retirement and for serving as a wonderful inspiration to enter the field of writing. He welcomes fellow classmates of '91 to look him up for a beer if they are in LA.

**'00 Robert Perlini** has been involved in the development of health software tools, an interest that grew from working as a health instructor. When he was recently put on disability, he decided to make the software free as a public service. Robert has shared the site with the available programs: <https://beyondself.mypthub.net/buy-packages>

**'01 Chris Bobyn** is living in Scotland and writes, directs, and produces films, documentaries, and reports for various entities, and has recently been hired by the BBC. Chris recently had the opportunity to report the D-Day 75th in Normandy. He wrote to say he was reflecting on how he had been taught all about it at Loyola - and how these lessons shaped his interests and passions. He sends his regards to Mr. Richard Meagher, "the greatest history teacher I ever had - and one of the best ever, period".



**'02 Chris Jackson** and the Dollard-des-Ormeaux Water Polo Club captured the Senior National Championship for a second consecutive year on March 31. The team beat Toronto 6-5 in the finals. Tournament All-Stars included Most Valuable Coach, **Evan Emory '07** and tournament Most Valuable Player Chris Jackson. The trophy is once again dedicated to the memory of player **Mark Bernotas '07**, who as Chris wrote, "must have had a hand in such an improbable victory".



**'06 Andrew Kusek** married Annemarie Bagshaw on June 9, 2018. He is now starting his orthopedic surgery residency at McGill, after having practised family medicine for three years with the Canadian Armed Forces.



**'06 Justin Reynolds** married Vanessa Barberio on June 8, 2019 in a beautiful ceremony in Montreal. Pictured here (left to right) - front row: Vanessa Barberio, **Justin Reynolds '06**; back row: **Jason Nico '00, Lino Chimienti '08, Andrew Trombino '10, Mark Yeramian '08, Corey Walwaski '06, Chris Yeramian '06, Anthony Da Ponte '05, Cory Reynolds '09, Matthew Zakrzewski '06**



# NEWS OF INTEREST - SPRING 2019

**'07 Daniel Chammas** married Konstantina Theodosopoulos on May 11, 2019 in Montreal. Pictured here (left to right): **Michael Seccareccia '07, Kevin Zimanyi '07, David Meffe '07,** Konstantina Theodosopoulos (bride), **Daniel Chammas '07,** brother and best man **Jonathan Chammas '10,** groomsman **Matthew Caron '07, Filippo La Verghetta '07, Sean Martin '07, Mark Conteduca '07,** groomsman **Athan Condax '07, Eric Sommer '07,** cousin **Alexander Franco '12** and cousin **Nicholas Franco '19.**



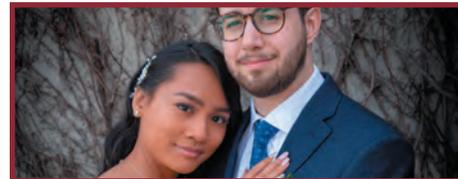
**'08 Matteo Modafferi** married Claudine Marchand on September 29, 2018 in Montreal. Pictured here are: **Michael Marrone '08, Lucas Ciampini '08, Claudine Marchand, Matteo Modafferi '08, Matthew Kandella '08, Andrew Rametta '08.** Also in attendance, Matteo's brothers **Michael '13** and **Marco '10.**



**'09 Anthony Gervasi** married Veronika Paventi on April 25, 2019. Pictured here, the couple sign the Register in St. Ignatius Parish, with celebrant Fr. Rob Brennan, S.J.



**'09 Cory Reynolds** married Dana Yadaoin Montreal on May 4, 2019. Alumni in attendance included Cory's father **Tom Reynolds '80,** brother **Justin Reynolds '06, Ryan Patton '09,** and **Rory Mallette '10**



## RIP

**Anita Jost Hold,** Mother of Markus Hold '79

**Anne Delaval,** Mother of Jason Bowes '96

**Donald Paré '47,** Brother of the late John '44 and father of Marc '91

**Douglas Richard Neal,** Father of Jason '84 and Jordan '92

**Dr. Leo Richard Haber,** Father of Christopher '93, Daniel '97 and Julien, and grandfather of Declan Goulem '20

**Dr. John O. Decarie '50**

**Edward Dorozowsky,** Father of Edward Jr. '95 and Jonathan '97

**François Girard '43**

**Fr. John Malcolm Hall, S.J.**

**Gino Campanelli,** Father of Stephen '76

**Hughes Sirgent '63**

**Jacques Di Blasio,** Father of Alfredo '86

**Jean Vanier '43**

**Joseph Greiss,** Father of Rafik '80 and grandfather of William '15 and Patrick '17

**Josephine McQueen,** Mother of Peter '80 and Paul '84

**Joyce Lafave,** Wife of Robert '57, mother of Phillip '88 and grandmother of Connor '12

**June Bienvenu,** Mother of Patrick '71, Timothy '74 and Gary '77

**Justin Jean-Baptiste,** Brother of Sheldon '05, cousin of Aaron Babel '90 and Asher Zulu-Hernandez '23

**Kevin Meagher '72,** Son of the late Edmund '41 and brother of Brian '75, Gary '76, and Richard '77

**Lucia Alfieri,** Mother of Dante '12 and Fabiano '17

**Mary Elizabeth Wynands,** Wife of Dr. John Earl '46, and mother of John '73, Grant '75 and Robert '77

**Olive Mulroney Elliott,** Mother of Richard '75

**Peter Colvey '75**

**Renata Kozina,** Mother of Thomas '73 and Andrew '77 and grandmother of Alexander '12

**Richard George Donovan,** Father of Adamo '11 and Justino '12

**William Kovalchuk,** Father of William '78, and grandfather of Christopher '11



*Beloved teacher, Sean Ryan '01 Brother of Patrick '13*

## FOUR GENERATIONS OF SHEAS AT LOYOLA

When **Liam Shea '23** began his first year at Loyola last fall as a member of Class 1A, it marked the first time in the history of the school (according to its records) that four generations of the same family had attended as students.

Liam's great-grandfather, Patrick ("Percy") Shea, began at Loyola in the fall of 1917 – which was only the second year that Loyola occupied its new Notre-Dame-de-Grâce campus – as a member of the Class of 1922. Percy – whose grandparents and great-grandparents emigrated to Montreal from Ireland during the first half of the nineteenth century – lived with his mother and four siblings at 5285 Western Avenue (which is now known as De Maisonneuve Boulevard) in Eastern NDG. Young Percy only attended Loyola for one year, because his uncle, who was paying Percy's Loyola tuition (given that Percy's father had died in 1911 and his mother did not work outside of the home), was no longer able to afford it. This was back in the days when Loyola was a school for the comfortably middle-class and upper-middle-class, many

decades before Loyola began offering financial aid. At the end of his school year, Percy was given a book inscribed by Father Francis Breslin, S.J., which book is featured in the photo.

Percy must have had a positive experience during his one-year stay at Loyola, because he later sent his two sons, **John ('59)** and **Peter ('61)**. Peter's son **Patrick ('90)** followed in his footsteps, and **Liam ('23)** now represents the fourth generation of Sheas at the school. Peter was a long-time member of the board of directors of the Loyola High School Alumni Association and was the president of the Loyola College Alumni Association. Patrick was the founder and first president of the Loyola High School Alumni Association, the originator of the annual Beer, Smoked Meat and Oysters Bash, the chairperson of the Loyola High School Foundation and the vice-chairperson of the board of governors of the school. Several other members of their family attended or taught at Loyola over the years. Patrick's brother Kevin attended Loyola in the 1990s, his uncle **John McIninch** was a member of the Class of 1960 (as was Patrick's cousin, **Carl Murphy**) and his great-uncle, Father John Grimes, S.J., taught at the school for many years. Peter's cousin and godfather **Bernie McCallum '39** was a star athlete and then was a teacher and the athletic director of the school.

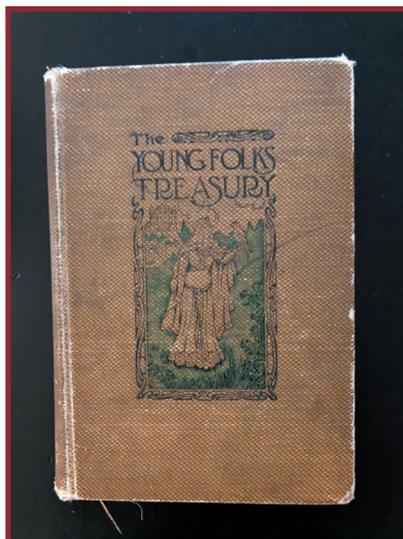


Photo: From left to right: Patrick Shea '90, Liam Shea '23 (holding a book given by Father Breslin to his great-grandfather Percy Shea 1922) and J. Peter Shea '61.

Liam greatly enjoyed his first year at Loyola. He played football (like his father and grandfather) last fall and played rugby (like his father) this past spring. And at the 2019 Ed Meagher Sports Tournament, Liam – as the Class 1A representative – won a half day of school off for his delighted classmates by winning the annual, all-classes half-day-off contest on the rink at the Ed Meagher Arena.

# MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

## SEPTEMBER

**Loyola High School Foundation 21st Golf Tournament at Royal Montreal Golf Course**

Tuesday, September 24, 2019-Shotgun start at 12:30 p.m.

### **Open House for Prospective Students**

Saturday, September 28, 2019 - 9 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

## OCTOBER

### **Montreal Canadiens Hockey Raffle Draw**

Monday, October 7, 2019

Loyola High School

### **Alumni Reunion Weekend**

Friday, October 11 and Saturday, October 12,

Loyola High School

## NOVEMBER

### **November 3, Memorial Mass,**

Loyola High School

### **November 6, LHSAA Annual General Meeting**

Loyola High School

## DECEMBER

### **December 1, Mother's Guild Wine and Cheese**

Loyola High School - 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

### **December 7, Alumni-NDG Food Drive**

Loyola High School 9 a.m - 12 p.m.

### **December 13, Loyola Christmas Concert 7 p.m**

Loyola High School

### **January 20-25, 50th Loyola Ed-Meagher**

**Sports Tournament**

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Buy your raffle tickets online at [www.loyola.ca](http://www.loyola.ca)

Proceeds of the annual hockey lottery support the Loyola High School Bursary Program.

Please invite your friends and colleagues to participate.

Good luck to all and thank you for your support!

Visit [www.loyola.ca](http://www.loyola.ca) for all the details.



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# OPEN HOUSE

For Prospective Students

Saturday, Sept. 28, 9am-noon - [www.loyola.ca](http://www.loyola.ca)



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