



Loyola and the Supreme Court of Canada

As most of you have probably already heard, Loyola has received permission to be heard by the Supreme Court regarding the teaching of religion in confessional schools. In 2008, the Ministry of Education, Sports and Leisure (MELS) required that all students, whether in public schools, private schools (subsidized or not) and even home schooled students, follow a program called



Ethics and Religious Culture. The goals of the program were to encourage “the recognition of others” and “the pursuit of the common good.” A major premise for establishing this program from Kindergarten to grade eleven was that students need to be aware of the pluralistic nature of our changing society. These goals and ideals are indeed laudable, but another premise underlying this program is that the goals themselves are unattainable in a confessional context. The program mandates that a purely secular worldview be adopted in its teaching even in confessional or home-schooled environments. It is ironic that in a program designed to teach the value of pluralism, only one approach is considered valid. Even more ironic is the rather condescending view that religious perspectives

are incapable of arriving at the stated goals. In March of 2008, Loyola proposed that it would teach all of the content, competencies and goals of the program but that it would do this from the context of its own Jesuit, Catholic tradition and methodology. The MELS refused the request primarily on the grounds mentioned above. In 2010, Loyola’s case was heard at Superior Court and was resoundingly successful. The Court of Appeal however, sided with the MELS. In hearing Loyola’s case, the Supreme Court will need to decide on several issues that are at the core of understanding the role of religion in our increasingly secular society. First is

whether religious institutions, like Loyola or the Church itself, can even claim religious freedom under the charter. The Quebec Attorney General has argued that religious freedom is an individual right and does not extend to institutions. Along with this, the Supreme Court will address the Ministry of Education’s argument that the Pursuit of the Common Good and the Recognition of Others, the two main goals of the program, cannot be taught within a confessional framework. In other words, it is necessary to suspend one’s religion to properly teach these goals.

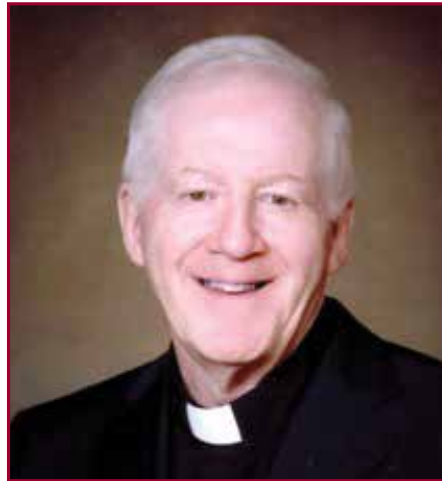
While there are other issues at stake, the main point is in determining the extent of Government authority in regulating and teaching religion as well as ethics. The implications of this case go far beyond Loyola and even beyond the borders of Canada. The role of religious institutions and of parents in an increasingly secular society is being explored and challenged all over the western world. Please keep us in your thoughts and prayers. Your support is greatly appreciated.

Paul Donovan
Principal
Loyola High School

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

While travelling by train one day, I noticed a high-school student jotting away on his notepad. In conversation, I soon realized that the student was writing plans for his future. He wrote about his main interests, the places he might like to visit, his keen interest in becoming a medical doctor, and so on. At the very top of his list, however, and heavily highlighted, were the words: "Make the world a better place". This incident is a reminder that all of us, no matter how young and no matter how solitary, have in us the power to change the world. The main goal of Jesuit education is to transform the world with the power of faith. Jesuit education claims that Faith can bridge the world of the privileged and the world of the destitute, the world of the fortunate and the world of the suffering, the world of the knowledgeable and the world of enforced ignorance, the world of the theoretic-

cal and the world of the practical. What kind of faith do we mean? Pope Francis refers to "a primordial gift that



Father Michael Murray, S.J.

affirms life". That is the kind of faith we find in service. It is a well-grounded faith that sees the persons we serve as children of God, and, by extension, sacred and worthy of a selfless love that reaches out. Only such love is

real enough to build bridges between worlds. As Clifford Lincoln reminded us in his address to the graduating class, the Ignatian pedagogical faith is the kind that makes the student vulnerable enough to love selflessly. Jean Vanier, a former student of Loyola, would say that this faith weans and nurtures us to be vulnerable enough to serve.

Listening to other people's stories, and becoming aware of how they are changed and transformed by them is very much at the heart of what vulnerability in service means to the Loyola students. Cardinal Newman once said: "to live is to change, and to be perfect is to change often." The Jesuit student is taught to remember that we all ride the same train of life - We are all in this together. We all jot down our plans for the future. Loyola students make their jottings with pens of faith on a "tabula rasa" that God brings to life.

15th Annual Loyola High School Foundation Golf Tournament



Join us at the Royal Montreal, the oldest golf club in North America. The Blue Course is ranked as one of the "100 Greatest Courses in the World." In 2007 it hosted the President's Cup and will play host to the Canadian Open in 2014.

Cost: \$400 per person
Itinerary: 11:00 a.m. Registration
12:30 p.m. Shotgun start
6:00 p.m. Cocktails
7:00 p.m. Dinner and Auction

TOURNAMENT INFORMATION

Date: Tuesday, October 1, 2013
Location: Royal Montreal Golf Club

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Sam Roberts Band Rocks Loyola



The Sam Roberts Band, with opening act the Franco Proietti Morph-tet, put on an outstanding show at Loyola on June 20th. The Franco Proietti Morph-tet, featuring alumnus and faculty member **Franco Proietti '95**, got the room warmed up with their mix of jazz, hip-hop and funk. **Sam Roberts '92** and his band mates (including **Eric Fares '92** and **James Hall '92**) then treated fans to a steady stream of hits that had the room rocking along to every beat. The band generously donated their time to put on the concert, going above-and-beyond to sign autographs and meet with fans after the show. Sam asked that the proceeds of the concert go to the **Lorne White '93** Memorial Bursary Fund to cover the full cost of Loyola school fees for one student next year.



And the winner is.....

Congratulations to our grand prize winner, Michael Robertson, class of 1966! Loyola's "4 the Love of Sports" raffle raised approx. \$36,000 for student bursaries! Thank you for helping us ensure that Loyola can keep its doors open to deserving students who otherwise could not attend.



A Night at "The Clock Tower Pub" in Ottawa. Pictured above are some of "the boys" who showed up at the Pub and had some laughs while catching up on all the recent "gossip" in the school. As usual, it was a special evening. Thank-you gentlemen!

Eleven Athletic championships for 2012-2013



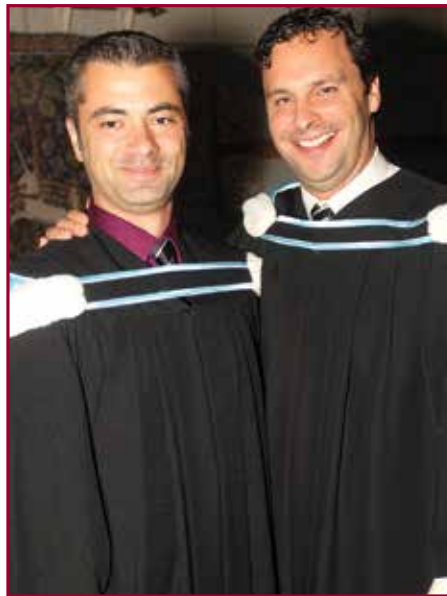
It started with the Bantam Cross-Country Running Team who won their second-straight city championship last fall. That victory was then followed by Bantam and Midget volleyball titles, a Midget soccer championship, a stunning upset victory for the Cadet football team, the first-ever city championship for the Loyola wrestling team, the Bantam tennis team, the Bantam track and field and, lastly, all three rugby teams. In perhaps the most remarkable season of rugby in the school's history, all three varsity teams won the City Championship. Although Loyola has achieved the triple once before in rugby, what made this season so special is that only one regular season loss was suffered between all three clubs.

Congratulations to all our athletes! We extend a special thank-you to a host of dedicated coaches who encouraged their young charges to strive for excellence. Needless to say, numerous life lessons were learnt in the process. Till next year.

Vince Fulvio and Phil Lafave.

Eight years ago **Phil Lafave** put aside his teaching robe and assumed the duties of "Vice-Principal Discipline", without a doubt one of the most demanding jobs in the school. It was done with aplomb and respect. His opening line at the Secondary one orientation always was: "Mom and Dad, time to cut the cord!" Over the years he was constantly asked: "How are all the bad kids?" His answer gives you a great insight into how he did his job: "No bad kids, only boys making poor choices – it's part of growing up."

While dealing with a myramid of problems and issues relating to the students, their parents and the teaching staff, he still found the time to teach phys-ed and to coach football, rugby and handle a very demanding hockey schedule with a number of trips to Europe. He was a special coach and still stays in touch with a number of his former players.



In his own words: "I'm very grateful to the people I have worked with, administrators, teachers and custodial staff, especially Paul Donovan, Mike Greczkowski, Kelly Burke for his advice and guidance at the beginning of my mandate and last but not least, the real boss...Mary Supino." The good news is that Phil will

continue to teach, coach and guide our young men for years to come. His replacement will be none other than **Vince Fulvio**. Vince started teaching at Loyola in 2001. He has taught a variety of subjects, from Secondary Five Entrepreneurship to Secondary One History and Geography. He has been a Member of the retreat team and the Kairos retreat team for the last ten years and its coordinator since 2006. In true Italian style, he has been the *Head Coach* of the Juvenile Soccer team since he arrived at Loyola and has led them to three GMAA Championships. He is also the Social Studies Department Head and a Secondary One Homeroom teacher.

Vince is following in the footsteps of an impressive number of former disciplinarians. We wish him every success and know that Loyola will be well served.

Robotic at Loyola



At Montreal's Festival de Robotique, held the 14-16 of March, Loyola's Northern Knights were recognized for their work over the past four years helping other teams in the Montreal area prepare for competition. Laurent Beaudoin, Chairman of the Board of Bombardier, and Marie Malavoy, the Quebec Minister of Education, presented the prestigious Chairman's Award to the team. The award qualified the team for the Championship Event in St. Louis, Missouri, April 24-28 where they presented their Chairman's submission to a team of international judges, and took their robot to the field against the top 400 robots from this year's competition. While the team didn't take home any major awards, the students had a great experience and earned praise from judges and competitors alike.

Craig Beemer



Craig Beemer (left) is pictured above with Jonathan Phelan '03 and coach and teacher, Andy Plimer. Jonathan had just been selected to play for The Canadian Rugby Team and was at the school to mingle with the Loyola teams. Craig has taught Mathematics at Loyola the last three years and has been instrumental in the success of the rugby program over this period. He will be working and travelling in China next year. We wish him good luck and sincerely hope that he will return to Loyola in the not too distant future.

THE BISHOP IGNACE BOURGET AWARD OF MERIT

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For faithful and generous participation
in the life of the Church

Loyola High School

has gained the respect and gratitude
of the Christian community of Montreal

We are pleased to acknowledge
this devoted service by granting the

BISHOP IGNACE BOURGET

Diocesan Award of Merit

Each year, the Archbishop of Montreal, on the occasion of the Diocesan Patronal Feast Day, takes the opportunity to thank certain individuals and groups for their generous contribution to the Church of Montreal by presenting them with the Ignace Bourget Diocesan Award of Merit.

This year, the Bishops of Montreal have chosen Loyola High School as one of the recipients of this award.

Loyola's rich history of serving Montreal's English Catholic community spans more than a hundred years. Prior to its establishment as a distinct entity in 1896, Loyola was the English section of Collège Ste-Marie, which was founded in 1848. Loyola claims a long tradition of excellence in educating "Men for Others" who are intellectually competent, open to growth, religious, loving

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Charles Grenier '78, recently stepped down as President of the LHSAA. Below are some of his Reflections over the last few years.

It has been nothing short of busy and hectic. A multitude of meetings and events filled our agendas ... every one of them enjoyable and all for some great cause. One could say that the period from 2011 to 2013 for the Alumni Association could be characterized in the same way a Jesuit friend of Loyola described the qualities

that would distinguish our new Pope Francis, before he was actually elected: "Pushing the margins of the organization a little more than they had been pushed before; he is not expected to be a revolutionary". That friend's name is Len Altília S.J.

We are proud to have reached key milestones in our short history. By continuously raising the bar, culminating in the efforts of many dedicated people over the last sixteen years, a few noteworthy outcomes take centre stage. The Homecoming Reunion Smoked Meat, Oyster and Beer Bash held on Thanksgiving Weekend of 2012, had a record attendance of



Charles is pictured above (second from the right) at a recent CSP Activity at Labre House. Charles will continue to serve on The LHSAA Board of Directors – his enthusiasm and expertise has been instrumental in the Association's success over the years.

600 alumni; our permanent bursary in the amount of \$110,000 was recently realized, taking only half the time originally thought required; and the Board also saw fit and voted unanimously to increase the number of Directors from 25 to 28, attesting to the popularity of the Association. These accomplishments could not have been possible without the commitment of an enthusiastic Board of Directors.

On the Alumni CSP front, the last few years in May has seen a multitude of hamburger flippers make their way to the Benedict Labre House shelter for a summer Bar-B-Q. In December, Volunteer drivers have recently

been outnumbering students for the NDG Food Depot pick-ups. The efficient canvass of all streets in the neighbourhoods surrounding Loyola resulted in the largest donation of food and donations to date.

It was duly fitting that Serge Bouharevich '70 take the baton as newly elected President of the LHSAA. As one of the original

fifteen Directors, Serge is very knowledgeable about the workings of the Alumni Association. Please join me in congratulating Serge!

Finally, it is the explicit mission of the LHSAA to provide connection opportunities for alumni with the Loyola family and the community in which it serves. Today more than ever, it's not what you know; it's what you actually do with it and with whom. We cannot think of a better network of people than the greater Loyola community in which to connect with.

Charles Grenier '78

Montreal Business Luncheon

On Wednesday, May 29th, over fifty alumni attended the Annual Business Luncheon at The University Club in downtown Montreal. The Business Luncheon provides alumni in the business community with a great opportunity to connect. The guest speaker was **Daniel Fournier '71**, Executive Vice-President, Real Estate, Caisse de dépôt et placement du Québec. Daniel is also the Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Ivanhoé Cambridge,



Dan Fournier '71 entertaining everyone with tales of Loyola and insights into the world of real estate investments.

one of the ten largest real estate companies in the world. Dan entertained the troops with insights into a number of projects Ivanhoé is presently involved with and then answered questions on a variety of topics. It was a refreshing look into the workings of a large company and Dan's presentation, laced with humor and some stories of Loyola, was obviously well received. Thanks Dan for making this luncheon another success and we look forward to seeing everyone again next year.

The Annual Summer Outing



Bob Shaughnessy, Serge Bouharevich, Pierre Shousha, Chris Phelan, Patrick Shea, Fr. Michael Murray, S.J., Chris Marilley, Pino Di Iola, Charles Grenier and Pat Dubee with the "Historic Check", symbolic of a permanent bursary in the name of all Alumni. This will ensure that each year in perpetuity, one student who otherwise would be unable to attend Loyola due to financial constraints, will have his tuition paid.

This year, the Annual Summer Outing of the LHSAA was held at the McAuslan Brewery. Mother Nature did not cooperate but the brains behind the organizing committee (would that be you Pierre), had rented a tent for the evening and the festivities continued unabated. **Chris Hein '98** and his band entertained the troops, McAuslan beer helped to discount the rain and the lobster and burgers put everyone in a good mood.

There were a number of highlights including the photo opt of the Executive of the LHSAA and others donating a symbolic check for \$110,000.00 to Father Murray, S.J., President of Loyola, and Pat Dubee, Head of the Development Office. This was the accumulation of five years of donating

(monies realized at our Annual Beer, Oyster and Smoked Meat evening) to establish a permanent bursary in the name of all alumni. We wish to thank all of you who not only donated items to our silent and live auctions over the years but also purchased these priceless artifacts.

Another highlight was the presentation of the **Loyola Alumnus of the Year Award** for 2012. This year's recipient was **Patrick Shea '91**. Patrick was the initiator of the Loyola High School Alumni Association and its founding president in 1997. Since then Patrick has continued to contribute to the development and governance of Loyola, while juggling the demands of being a partner in one of Canada's leading law firms,

Blake, Cassels & Graydon LLP, as a specialist in mergers & acquisitions.

Patrick is currently Chairman of the Loyola High School Foundation, having served as a Foundation board member since 2006, and is a member of the Loyola Board of Governors. His contribution to the greater community includes leadership roles in St. Patrick's Society of Montreal, Leave out Violence and the Father Dowd Foundation. Congratulations to a true man for others.

And so another evening of camaraderie becomes folklore and we look forward to another event next year that will capture your imagination.

Montreal Business Luncheon Photos



L to R: **Patrick Mullins '03**, **Rick Mullins '64**, **Brian Marcil**, **Serge Bouharevich '70**, **Yuri Bouharevich '05**, **Peter Malynowsky '04**, **Luca Barone '04** and **Ryan Vaupshas '04**.

The Peter Ferguson Tournament The Twentieth

It was a beautiful summer day at the “Royal and Ancient” Lafleur Golf Course. Ninety-nine golfers showed up to play golf Vegas style and vie for bragging rights. The class of 1988 was out in force as this is



Winners of the “A” pool: Jordan Diabo '01, Mack Kirby '05, Kanie Gilbert '00, and Darren Diabo.

their 25th reunion year and amazingly, they all looked pretty good. Kudos to all those individuals who have supported this tournament over the last twenty years - the Mastrocolas, Lombardies, Bob Scanlan and friends and of course all of Pete’s buddies who assembled twenty years ago and played a game of golf to remember

their friend and continue to do so. Each year a small portion of the entrance fee goes toward a bursary in Pete’s name. Over the years a number of Pete’s buddies have also been donating to the cause. It has picked up momentum over the last couple of years and this year a total of \$16,000.00 was given to the Development office



James Ford '15, son of Scott, reminds us (that older generation) how we used to swing!

towards a permanent bursary in Pete’s name. This brings our total contributions to date to just over \$70,000.00. This is truly remarkable!

Our goal over the next five years is \$50,000.00, which will give us the permanent bursary. Way to go boys!!

We wish to thank **Tom Reynolds** for taking all the pictures and the great job he did on the picture of your four-some, which you each received – a memento of the twentieth. We also thank **Sean Burke** for the majority of the prizes that were given out, **David Montour** for the four golf bags and the rest of you that brought prizes.



Winners of the “B” pool: Paolo Schiavoni '88, Steve Hicknell '88, Eric Palmen and son, Karl '88.

As you can see from the pictures, everyone had a splendid time and we promise you another magical outing again next year. Here’s to the class of 1988. Hit em long!



Twenty-five years ago they terrorized the school. Back row: Dave Ferguson, Mike Stefan, Scott Morrison, Mike Groves, Rob Schnitzer, Darryl White, James Ford, John Corker, Steve Hicknell, Mark Fazio, Adrian Kerr, Wes Deer, Steve Angelini and Karl Palmem. Front row: John Ferguson, Andy Kerklaan, Charles Patenaude, Phil Lafave, Bobby Longlade, Chris Stern, Todd Burns and Stan Stefan.

Some of the Dignitaries at the Ferguson.



L to R: Dave Ferguson '89, Mike Stefan '89, Stan Stefan and Todd Burns '89. The awesome David Montour. Mike Groves '88 and dad Bruce.

Toronto "Cinq à Sept"



There was a great turnout of Alumni from the Toronto area for "refreshments" at "Reds Bistro & Wine Bar" in First Canadian Place, on Thursday, May 30. Stories were told and laughter was the norm. Pat Dubee '63 gave a "state of the nation" address and then answered a number of questions concerning recent developments in the school. The evening was way too short and before we knew it, the last straggler had left the premises. It was wonderful to reconnect, albeit briefly, and we look forward to doing the same next year.

Appreciation Night



As its custom, the LHSAA hosted its Annual Appreciation Night to thank Alumni and Associates who have helped out at various Alumni functions over the course of the last year. Again this year, this happy gathering of the clan took place in that ever popular John Molson Room at the Molson's Brewery. To those of you that were unable to attend, we extend a heartfelt thank-you for helping the Alumni Association be a viable and functional component in the life of the school. We look forward to seeing you all again next year.

One Hundred & Seventeenth Commencement Exercises



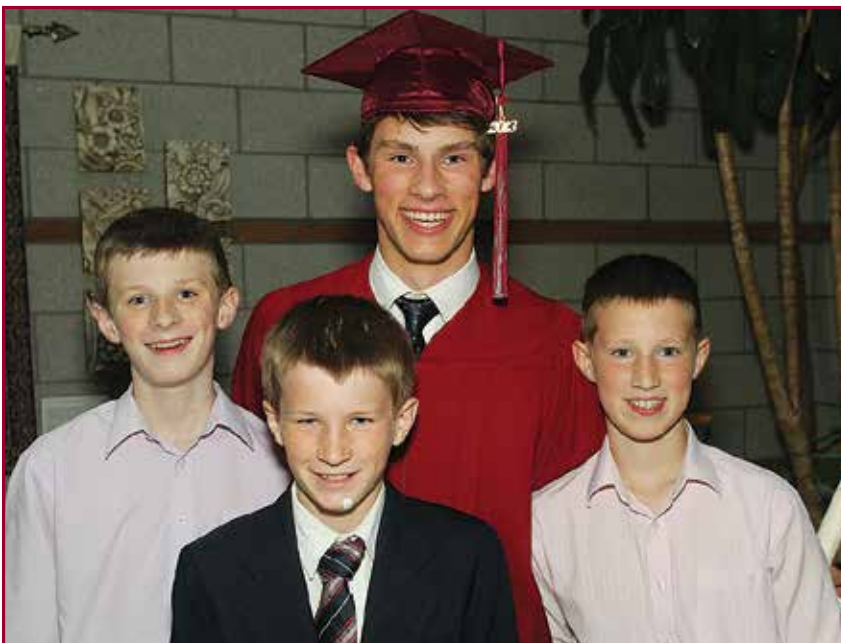
On Friday, June 21, 2013, one hundred and twenty-nine graduates received their Loyola Diplomas.



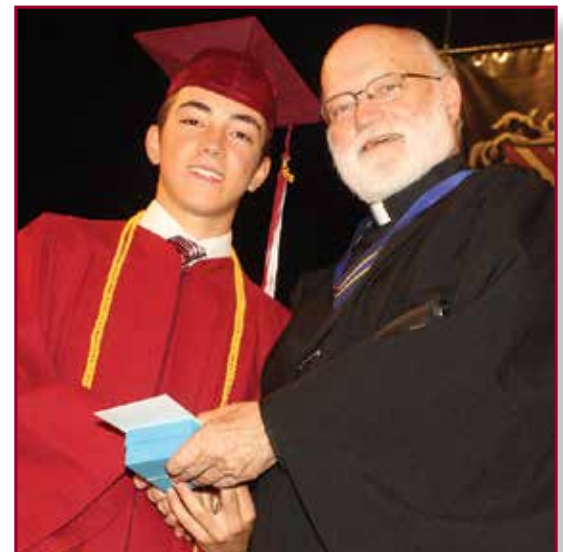
Paul Donovan '82, Principal of Loyola High, is flanked by Adam McElligott, Salutatorian, and Davide De Marco, Valedictorian.



Mr. Clifford Lincoln gave "The Address to the Graduates". He spoke of the tremendous opportunities that were before them and how blessed they were to have them. The other side of the coin is that there is a segment of our society that will never be able to appreciate or even understand this opportunity and to be "true men for others", you the graduate need to be not only aware of this dichotomy but be willing to do something about it.



Nicholas '16, Benedict, Josiah and William '17 Farrow.



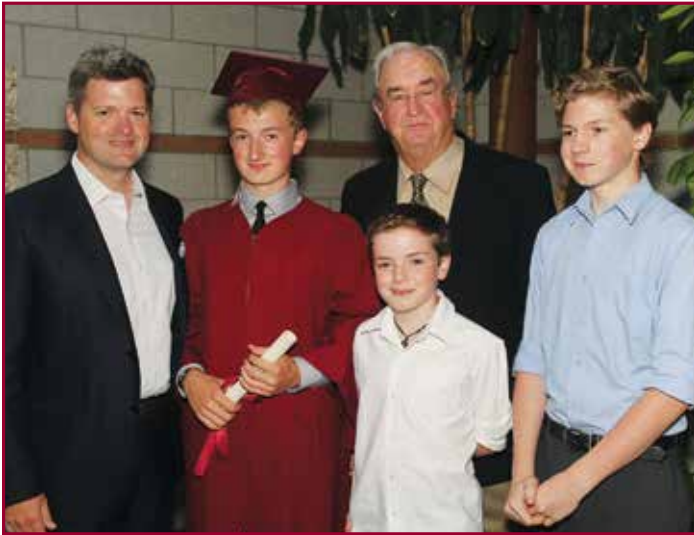
Father Rob Brennan, standing in for an injured Father Murray, presents the Father President's Medal for "Highest Achievement" to Davide De Marco.



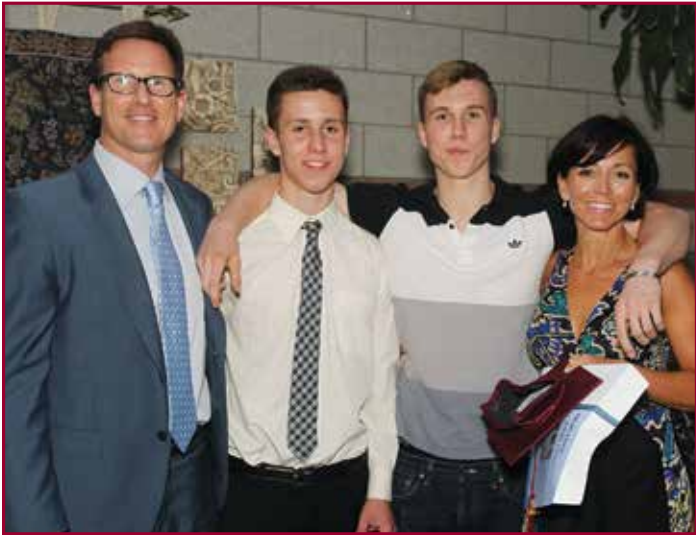
Al Deschamps '94, a Director of the LHSAA, presents The Alumni Award to "The most representative student", Michael Modafferi. The award is determined by a vote of the graduating class and the staff.



Stan Vincelli '63, Chairman of the Board of Governors, presents The Governor General's Academic Medal for "Highest Aggregate Class Standing" to Alexander Banks



Frank Sullivan (uncle) '87, Alex Loeven, Jim Sullivan '54 (granddad), Charlie and Connor '15.

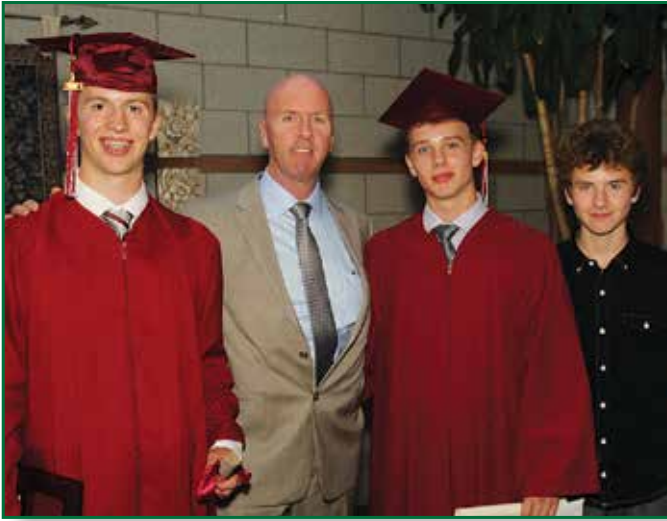


Glen Brown '79, Liam, Adam '12 and mom, Christine.



L to R: Joseph Guadagno (uncle) '83, Michael Guadagno and cousin James Lattuca '09; John, Anthony and JP '85 Bedirian; Frank '82, Frank and Michael '17 Pavan

Dad's and Sons



Timothy Thompson (cousin), Mike '79, Liam and David '15 Rourke.



Robert '16, Peter, Marc and Matt '84 McMullan



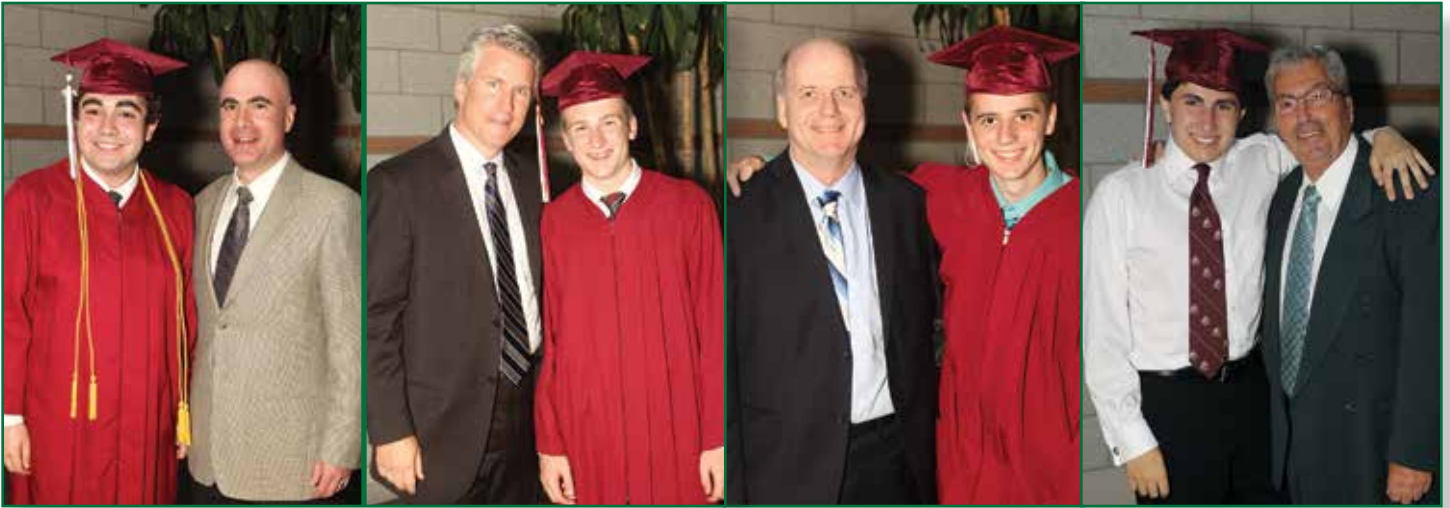
Christian and Rick '75 Chartier; Cole Brillinger and stepdad Al Deschamps '94; Jeffrey and Gord '74 Brabant; Edward '81 and Sean Glithero.



Joseph '79, Noah '17, Thomas and Peter '84 (uncle) Galli.



Christopher '07, Tony (retired teacher) and Kevin Barbieri.

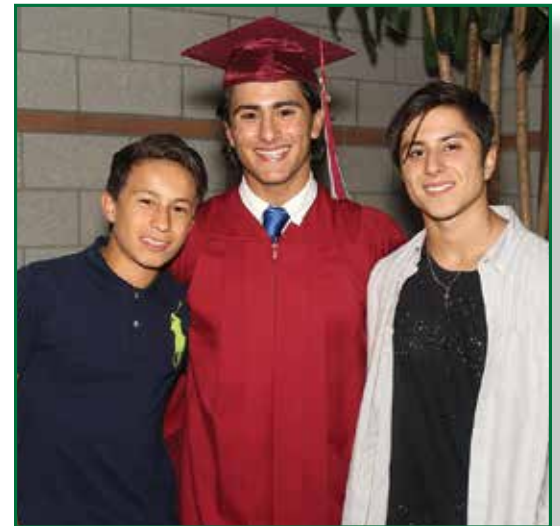


Christopher and Elias '84 Scarvelis; Peter '84 and Malcolm Thompson; Jan '70 and Peter Wilk; Adam McElligott and Carmine Apa (uncle).

Brothers



Sean '09, Anthony '17, Liam and Robert '08 Griffin.



Luca '15, Gianmarco and Adamo '11 Zinno.



Matteo '08, Michael and Marco '10 Modafferi; Salvatore '11, Vincenzo and Anthony '16 Porporino.

Brothers



Davide and Corrado '11 De Marco; Daniel '15 and Alexander Astorino; Kristian and Daniel '16 Johnston-Galvez.



James '17, Nicolas and Matthew '15 Van Aelst.



David and Ryan '11 D'Orazio; Anthony '10 and Joseph Moniz; Philip and Joseph '11 Piazza.



Andrew '07, Mark and Alexander '07 McKenzie.



Anthony and John '09 Farrington; Liam '11 and Connor McCarthy; Kevin and Shawn '06 Hogan.



Jason '09, Kevin and Ryan '11 Khoury.



Andreas '15 and Christian Deslauriers; Robert '10 and Stuart Duncan; Jonathan '16 and Robert Richardson.



Christopher '10, Oliver and Anthony '09 Snell.

Jesuits at Loyola

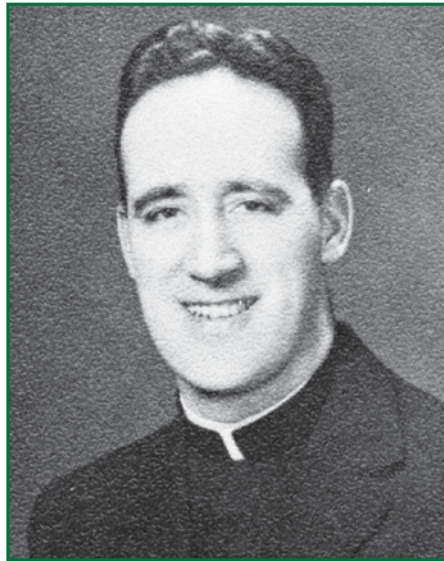
Editor's note: One hundred years ago the teaching staff at Loyola High was predominately composed of Jesuit Fathers, with a modicum of lay teachers. Today, the configuration is the exact opposite. In spite of this, Loyola has remained Jesuit and Catholic and still challenges its young men to become intellectually 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 difficult to accept that our young men today do not have firsthand contact with the wit of a Father Breslin, the compassion of a Father Cass or the enthusiasm of a David Eley.

This is the second reminiscence of a Jesuit Father who had an influence on us in our formative years as students at Loyola High. It is written by Bill Laurin, class of 1973. If you have "a story to tell" about one of the Jesuits who taught you and had an influence on you, please forward it to Bob Shaughnessy at shaughnessyr@loyola.ca Hopefully Loyola will always have a Jesuit presence in the years to come.

It was Father Ken Casey's fate to be in charge of Loyola High School during a turbulent period, and he met that challenge as he met everything else in his life – head on. In his first picture at Loyola, as a thirteen year-old freshman in Father Hodgins' class of 1937, he seems to be twice the size of his schoolmates, and slightly larger than Father Hodgins himself. The formidable jaw is already in place, as is his utter self-assurance, a quality he would need in his future work.

Father Casey was a tough-minded administrator with rigorous standards, and when the outside world exploded into "The Sixties" shortly after he became Loyola's Principal, he was determined that his standards would continue to apply as they always had. He designated the genial, subtle, and utterly inspiring Ed Meagher as his Vice Principal, thereby forming one of the great "good cop/bad cop" acts in educational history.

It's a strange custom, but sooner or later most Jesuits acquire nicknames. Father Casey became "Lurch" in 1965, named for the Frankenstein-like butler on "The Addams Family". He disliked the name, as anyone would, and we used it at our peril, but looking back it seems surpris-



ingly appropriate: Lurch the butler took pride in his work, accepted any task, and was far more intelligent and civilized than the monsters he served.

Father demanded respect, but gave it back as well. Speaking to us individually, he addressed us as "Mister" and in groups, as "men", never "boys". He always urged us to "think of the next fellow". Respect, he felt, solved most problems. The approach worked for quite a while. When I arrived in 1969, many students still sported crew cuts, white socks, and black oxfords. Inevitably, though, the walls began to

crumble. By the time our class graduated in 1973, we had hair like demented Romantic composers, teachers had grown regrettable sideburns, and the past felt like it was in full retreat. It wasn't, of course. When the school reinvented itself in the 1980s, it was along lines that Father Casey would have recognized and approved of, and he would be enormously proud of the thriving school of today, modernized and yet loyal to the eternal.

Father Casey was a stern man, but had surprising moments. He wept freely in front of us at the death of an elderly Jesuit. He entertained parents who chaperoned our social events; my father, no mean judge of these things, told me later that Father poured a stiff drink and roared with laughter at practical jokes, including those aimed at him. He eventually moved from Loyola, possibly bruised but certainly unbroken, to become Principal of Brebeuf High School in Toronto. After that he left education for parish work, which he was perhaps surprised to discover he loved, and was very good at.

Father Casey was still in his sixties when he passed away, a giant of a man in every sense, to everyone who ever knew him.

THE BISHOP IGNACE BOURGET AWARD OF MERIT (Continued from page 5)

and committed to doing justice. Recently, in an effort to preserve its unique, Catholic identity, Loyola has been involved in a legal dispute with the Ministry of Education. The case will be heard by the Supreme Court of Canada. The effort of Loyola High School to preserve its Catholic identity is an example of its integrity in defense of its confessional character. In short, Loyola has been, is and will strive to be, in the forefront of Catholic

education, offering true Christian values, continued formation for young men and service both to Catholic families and society at large.

The Diocesan Award of Merit carries the name of the second Roman Catholic Bishop of Montreal, Bishop Ignace Bourget (1840-1876), a figure whose legacy was marked by faith, charity and social involvement in the history of our Church. The Ignace Bourget Diocesan

Award of Merit was first presented to Cardinal Paul Grégoire in 1979.

Mr. Paul Donovan, Loyola Principal and Mr. Stan Vincelli, Chairman of the Board of Governors received the award on behalf of Loyola High School. The ceremony took place on May 31st, at the Mary, Queen of the World Cathedral, following a Mass at 7:30 p.m., officiated by Archbishop Christian Lepine.

“The Way We Were”

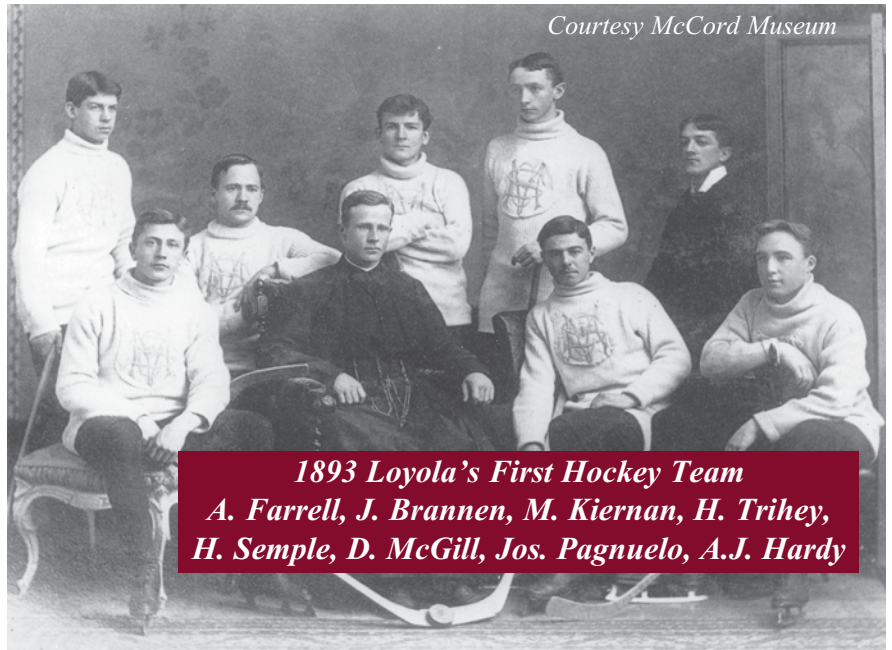
THE HISTORY OF LOYOLA CRESTS 1893-1973

The history of Loyola’s crests stretches back to 1893 and St. Mary’s College, their colors and designs changing and evolving over its long and glorious history.

The oldest photo where a crest appears dates back to 1893 when Loyola students made up the English section of Collège Ste. Marie. The winter of '93 marked the first appearance of a hockey team from the Jesuit College to play outside college grounds. “Loyola and Montreal A History”. Slattery. p. 203. The players are wearing the CSM crest of St. Mary’s College.

On October 25, 1898, the first Field Day of the “Loyola College Athletic Association was held on the M.A.A.A. grounds on St. Catherine St.” (p.100) Loyola’s first colors were “gold and blue” and there is a sample of the ribbons pasted in the early Loyola scrap book to prove they were the College Colors of that time until at least 1902. But in the account of the Field Day “gold” has become “orange”.

In the Second Annual Field Day in 1899, Loyola’s colors are described as “yellow and blue.” (paraphrase p.101)



Courtesy McCord Museum

1893 Loyola’s First Hockey Team
*A. Farrell, J. Brannen, M. Kiernan, H. Trihey,
 H. Semple, D. McGill, Jos. Pagnuelo, A.J. Hardy*



1921-22 Hockey
J. McMartin, J. McCarry



1915 Senior Basketball League



*1949-50 College Hockey
Jack McMullen '49*

There is no doubt that Loyola's colors were changed to "Maroon and White and Olive Green" (although the green in the College ribbons were often Paddy Green). And the teams wore sweaters of "Maroon and White or plain Maroon. Strangely there is no precise date of the change, but the best evidence points to the year 1902." p.101.



Courtesy Pat Dubee '64

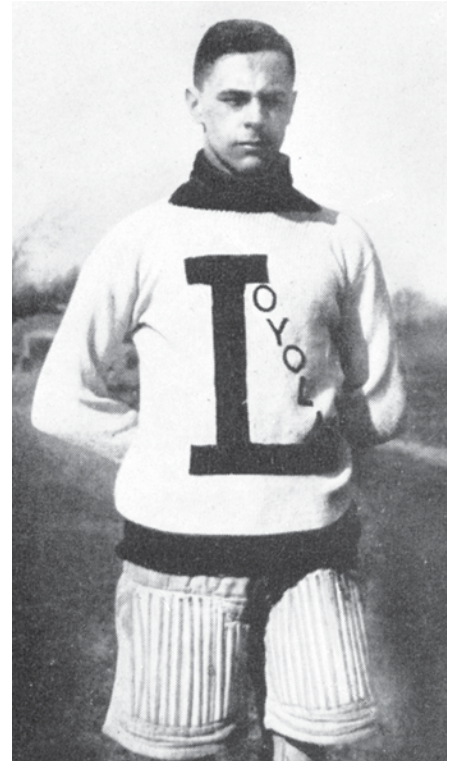


*Golf Team Crest 1940-41
Courtesy Bill Wilson '49*

Over the years the crests changed, integrating elements of the Loyola Coat-of-Arms, the letter L, the letters LH, and in the forties, the Warrior Head. They were worn proudly by students, proclaiming them the boys of Loyola.



*1921 Rugby
"Mickey"*



1920 Track and Field

'64 Steve Lunny retired on June 15th after forty years in the flooring industry.

'69 Chris Phelan, longtime bowler (he and his brother Scott '70 have bowled in a Tuesday Night League at Rose Bowl Lanes for over thirty years and Chris has bowled in a number of competitive leagues) holds a plaque, which was presented to him for bowling a perfect 300 game. One more item crossed off the bucket list. Chris retired from teaching three years ago and besides the occasional game of bowling, he acts as Secretary to the Loyola High School Alumni Association and has been seen casting a lure at some unsuspecting fish. There's rumor he has caught a few. Life is good.



'76 Gino Martel recently joined BCF LLP to pursue his corporate and commercial law practice.

'77 Charles de Kovachich joined Richardson GMP in Montreal as an investment advisor and vice-president. He has also recently been appointed as the Honorary Colonel of the 2nd Field Regiment of the Royal Canadian Artillery in Montreal. He is still involved with the Canadian Railroad Museum, the Mount Sinai Hospital and participated in the "Ride for the Cure" in 2012.

'80 Rafik Greiss has recently joined MNP LLP as the Office Co-Managing partner and Regional Managing Partner for the Assurance and Tax Practice in Montreal.

'81 Matthew Farfan was appointed Executive Director of the Sherbrooke-based Quebec Anglophone Heritage Network. As such, he oversees the day-to-day management of this province-wide network of museums and historical societies, including the publication of the quarterly magazine Quebec Heritage News and in 2013 the completion of three major projects: "Mapping the Mosaic: Montreal and Its Diverse Neighborhoods" (a digital mapping resource); "Significant Objects for Telling Identity" and "Quebec StoryNet" (a series of documentary films, audio interviews and short stories about life in communities around Quebec).

'83 Andrew Salmon is pleased to announce the release of three books in which he has tales: Sherlock Holmes Consulting Detective Vol. 4, Ghost Boy Vol.1 and All-Star Pulp Comics #2. Profits from online sales of the comic will be donated to the Boston Red Cross. The books are available in print and for Kindle. The comic is available at indyplanet.com.

'88 Brendan Walsh and Chris Stern brought their acoustic duo 'Trouble' (in Paradise) on tour to Club Med Sandpiper in Port Saint Lucie, Florida, to play some happy hour guitar and relax with their families. Good times were had by all!



'94 Raphael Aponte and his wife Susanne welcomed their first child, Johannes Excalibur, on Mother's day, May 12th.



'97 Richard Fortin accepted a new role in FX Institutional Sales at the Bank of Nova Scotia in June 2012. In addition, he, his wife Laura and their two-year-old daughters, Cassandra and Bailey, welcomed "little" Richard into the family on December 6th, 2012. They hope he will play hockey for, and graduate from, Loyola. Pictured here at the baptism of baby Richard are the proud parents and Richard's brother David '05.



'99 Marco Salvo married Kristina Asaro in Montreal last fall with Father Brennan, S.J. as their officiant.



'99 **Greg Stephens** and **Michelle Saykaly-Stephens** (Sacred Heart '99) are proud to announce that their twin girls, Adele and Maggie, celebrated their first birthday in April. Photo by classmate **Anthony Branco**.



Father Brennan, S.J., baptizes William Christopher as proud parents, Ryan and Marie Julie, look on. Ryan is a coach and teacher at Loyola.

The Sportsmanship Trophy

'09 **Jordan Gentile** was elected Regional President, West of Montreal, for the Liberal Party of Canada. As such, he is in charge of one of the largest regions in Quebec, including four that have sitting Members of Parliament.

Over the years, the Sportsmanship Trophy has been awarded to a graduating student who best exemplified sportsmanship, dedication, honour and talent throughout his five years at Loyola. Pictured below is **Phil Lafave '88**, coach of the Juvenile Hockey team, presenting the award at the annual Athletic Awards Banquet, to this year's recipient, **Michael Modafferi**. Sixty-four awards were presented to numerous distinguished athletes in eleven different varsity sports. Way to go boys.

RIP

Gerald Britt '49

Mrs. Marjorie Burns
Mother of Dennis '57 and Brendan '70

Mrs. Lucie Carleton
Wife of Robert Charleton,
teacher '54-'56

Ms Karen Fernandes
Sister of Gavin '82 Aunt of Jonathan '11
and Nicholas Dellar-Fernandes '14

Mr. Jacques "Louis" Fortin
Father of Richard '97 and David '05

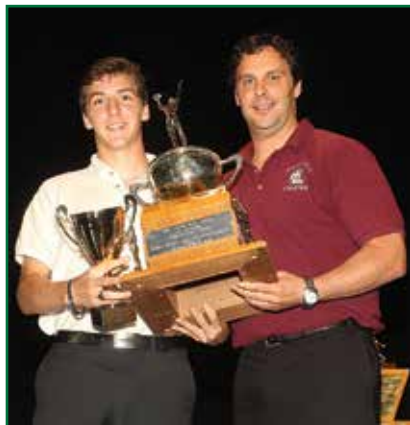
Dr. Ronald Hamilton '62

Mr. Jerzy Kisielewski '67

Dr. Peter McCracken '62
Brother of Gerald '66

Mr. Daniel Phelan
Father of Martin '85 and Charles '87

Mrs. Barbara Willett
Wife of Charles Willett '57



Our list of winners for the Sportsmanship Trophy only goes back to 1976. We would like to attain a complete list and accordingly, we are appealing to your memory. This is a bit of a challenge for you guys in the forties and fifties but I'm counting on you. So if you know of any winners from 1940 to 1975 inclusive, could you forward the name(s) to shaughnessyr@loyola.ca. Much appreciated.

LISTED BELOW IS A LIST OF WINNERS FROM 1975 TO 2013.

13/Michael Modafferi	00/Adam Patone	87/Dean Del Vecchio
12/Angus Cowell	99/Mike Patone	86/Randy Burns
11/Nicolas Impellizzeri	98/Rowell Solmerano	85/Pat Lee
10/Daniel Beliveau	97/Rodger Solmerano	84/Mark Halliday
09/Ben Beland	96/Amarkai Laryea	83/Eric Pihl
08/Conor McRae	95/Ryan Lynam	82/Edwin Koc
07/John Ruscito	94/Brendan McEniry	81/Mark Lee Poy
06/Jamie Core	93/Chris Eames	80/Marc Gendron
05/Paul Savage	92/Kevin McConnell	79/Nick Boelen
04/Colin Sutton	91/Jeff Cuggy	78/Mike Lincoln
03/Bryce Thomassin	90/Ed Ottoni	77/Paul Magnan
02/Michael Rembacz	89/Rob Marchitello	76/Denis Lincoln
01/Armando Capello	88/Paolo Schiavoni	

'70's: Gary Leduc

Aboard a cruise ship on the South China Sea, two former Loyola teachers unknowingly approached each other when one asked: "Jim Pearson?"; "Yes," came a hesitating reply. "Gary Leduc," he announced, bringing everything into focus. Gary had taught English and Religion at Loyola High School in the mid-'70s. He had practice-taught at the school prior to his 1971 graduation from St. Joseph Teacher's College. While there, he met Carmen Guerin (Villa '65), whom he married in August of 1971.

During the summer of 1971, Gary received two offers to teach, one from Loyola. Undecided, he asked Carmen which he should accept and her answer was: "It's a no-brainer – Loyola," a decision both agree set them up for their future in education.



Carmen, Gary, Jim and Joan.

In 1977, the Leduc family moved to the Kitchener/Waterloo area of Ontario. Gary accepted a teaching post (English and Remedial Reading) at St. Mary's, a CND-operated High School in Kitchener. From '79 to '85, he taught Ontario Ministry Reading courses, and acted as an English Consultant for the Waterloo Catholic School Board; from '86 to '99, he served as Principal at three successive schools. Gary ended his career as Superintendent of School Services for five years until his retirement in 2005. Travelling, grandchildren and some writing now occupy his time. Jim Pearson '49

'90's: Jamie Kompon



Jamie Kompon taught at Loyola High in the nineties. For the second straight year he was a coach of a Stanley Cup winner – last year with the Kings, this year with the Hawks. Jamie, with wife Tina and the Cup, are pictured above.

FATHER FRANK ALBERT RAMSPERGER S.J.

Fr. Frank Ramsperger died peacefully in the Lord on Saturday, April 20, 2013 in Pickering, Ontario, in his 82nd year of life and in his 58th year of religious life. Frank spent eight years at Loyola High School and College. On September 7, 1955 he entered the Society at Guelph. He was ordained a priest on June 29, 1965 in Beirut. Frank returned to Beirut in 1968. For the next 36 years, despite periods of bloody and destructive civil wars, Frank gave spiritual direction and wrote books on spirituality, counseling and psychology. Annually in later years, Frank returned to Canada to direct retreats and give spiritual counseling to many devotees. May he rest in Peace.



Lorne White Memorial Golf Tournament

Falcon Golf Club, Hudson
Saturday, September 28th

1 p.m. shotgun start, followed by a three-course dinner at the club

The format of play will be Vegas (best-ball). There will be door prizes, hole challenges, as well as sponsored snacks after the round. Reserve your spot now!

For more information and to register online visit: lewmemorialgolf.com
Or contact Felix Lalonde '92 at lewmemorialgolf@gmail.com

Proceeds from the tournament will go to the Lorne White Memorial Bursary.

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