



President's Christmas Message

A Man for Others, at Christmas ...

A mother told her son that there were a couple of families in their neighborhood who were very poor and would have no food or clothing, nor a tree this particular Christmas. So she told her son not to give them, his parents, any presents this year, but rather to give the money to these poor families. Her son was away at college, studying engineering and living in a dorm on campus. He was playing hockey for the college team and was often on the road. He had just been home for a short visit and was about to return to his college. He reached out to his mother's hand, saying, "Take this, Mom," and pressed some money into her palm. "Use it for one of the families so they can have a decent Christmas."

In her hand rested a crisp, hundred-dollar bill. With the little money Chris had to live on in college, he must have been saving for months. She stood still for a moment and then went down the stairs. Chris was standing by the car door, waiting for his mother to give him a lift to the bus depot. He opened the car door for her and she got in. He went around to the passenger side, sat down, turned and gave her a wonderful hug and, in an instant, she felt that she was no longer sitting next to her twenty-year-old son. She was sitting next to her five-year-old Chris, who, years earlier, had forgiven someone who had stolen his toy car because, as he had said, "Mom, he must need it more than me." A part of her wanted her boy of five back. She told him how happy she was and because of his generosity, a family was going to have a good Christmas. She had experienced a moment that she would cherish forever: the moment she saw Christ in her son.

The Spirit of Generosity ...

This spirit of being generous, of giving, of caring for the needs of others, is always present at Loyola. Never is it more evident than at this time of year. As it does every year, the Loyola family is preparing itself to celebrate Christmas. The Mothers' Guild is getting ready for its annual "Wine and Cheese". John Pasquini and Marthe Lacasse are rehearsing their young musicians and choristers in the music of the season. Father Mróz is organizing and planning the Advent masses and the students of Loyola are all caught up in the hustle and bustle of this joyous season.

It is a time for us to rejoice in the birth of the Christ Child and to reflect on all our blessings – and, to be sure, there are many of them. In the midst of these celebrations, one man, year after year, has reminded us that, while celebrating is indeed an important part of our culture, we should be aware of the many in our society who are not as fortunate as we are. Sadly, many people are in desperate need! For nearly fifty years, Father Gerald (Gerry) Mathieu, S.J., has been our conscience. He has made sure that our commitment to numerous families in the Point (Point St. Charles) is realized each year.



Watercolour by Elizabeth Eudes-Pascal

Father began working on the Christmas baskets in 1966. Initially, the food collected was sent to St. Joseph's House. When it closed, approximately thirty years ago, Father Mathieu made arrangements with St. Gabriel's Parish to provide Christmas baskets for those families designated by the parish. Every year, he encourages homeroom teachers and their students to hold fundraisers for the Christmas Basket drive. Both the teachers and the students take his encouragement to heart, raising approximately \$15,000 annually. If one were to come by the school on "delivery-day", usually a week before the holidays, one would see Fr. Mathieu, surrounded by his army of volunteers, preparing to make some needy family's Christmas a joyous one.

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Learning the Lessons of Kindness ...

Over the years, a number of alumni have been consistently showing up to help out with the distribution and delivery of the food. This opportunity to serve has remained with them long after they graduated.

One teacher told me that one year, he was having his young daughters help out with the deliveries. He asked Father Mathieu if he could deliver the food to a family that had some young girls in it. He asked his girls to go through their closets and find items that were new, wrap these items to give as presents to the young girls in the household Father Mathieu had selected. His girls helped to deliver the baskets, spent some time with the family and gave the young girls in the family the gifts they had selected and wrapped. On the way home, one daughter said, "Dad, we didn't bring enough." She had learned something valuable: we, who have so much, should help those who have so little.

Another teacher told the story of a time when he was encouraging his students to raise money for the Christmas baskets. One student suggested, "Sir, last year when I delivered the baskets, the house had a TV, a nice living room, and so on. Why do they need all this food?" The teacher explained to the student, the plight

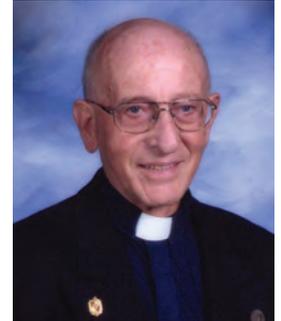


of the single parent and his or her meagre cash flow. He also went on

to suggest that appearances can be very deceiving, especially in a social milieu such as the one in which the student found himself. It is refreshing to see how the whole school gets involved. Teachers and staff encourage activities through which to raise money for the purchase of all this food. They then drive students to the required destinations.

And there is Father Mathieu, giving out directions and making sure that each household is well served. He does not realize that he is an inspiration to a host of young men as he helps them to understand that there is a great need to serve others, not only during this "festive" season, but also as part of their journey on this earth.

Father Michael Murray S.J. and Companions.



LHS Alumni Award

The Loyola High School Alumni Association has established a "Post-Secondary Award" of up to \$1,000 to be presented each year to a graduate of the school who is involved in a program that exemplifies Loyola's "Men-for-Others" philosophy – in other words, in a program that requires a "dedicated commitment" in the service of others. This could be as a participant in an international development or missionary project in a third world country, or in a program designed to help the needy or a position with an NGO (non governmental organization) and so on. The applicant will be required to fill out an application form. Upon completion of the program, the applicant will be asked to write a synopsis of his experience (this would probably be published in Loyola Today).

An application form may be obtained by contacting Bob Shaughnessy at shaughnessyr@loyola.ca. It must be returned by March the first. Please note that this Bursary will be given to a different individual(s) each year. Good luck to all.

THE PRINCIPAL'S CORNER

A few weeks ago, I was invited to speak about Loyola's Supreme Court case to various groups in six different cities across the country. The groups ranged in size from about twenty-five to fifty people, and included leaders of various faith-based institutions and a few archbishops. The discussions centered on the evolving relationship of religious institutions with a secular society and we looked at the potential implications on that relationship, of our impending case.

What people need to understand about our case is that it is not about teaching Ethics or World Religions; we have been doing that for years. What it comes down to is that the Ministry of Education has essentially said that the only way to meet the stated goals of the program – the recognitions of others and the pursuit of the common good – is to teach Ethics and World Religions from a secular perspective. Or, to put it another way, the approach that Loyola



has been using over the last thirty-five years cannot attain these goals.

While this may seem to be just an absurd opinion, expressed by those who really do not know who we are or what we do, the implications of a government body regulating institutions on the

basis of that opinion are extensive and destructive. As with the Charter of Quebec Values, the opinion itself betrays a fundamental misunderstanding and mistrust of religion. It argues that religion inherently stands in the way or obstructs the common good and respect for diversity. In the model of society that comes from this attitude, religion is a problem to be solved rather than an asset to be encouraged. This, of course, is the distinction between closed and open secularism.

The remarkable support for Loyola that I experienced across the country was extremely encouraging. So too was the sense that this is not a battle of religion against a society that has become increasingly secular; instead, it is a battle for and with society. Our hope is that as society continues to evolve, Loyola can contribute to a healthy understanding of religion and the contribution it has made and can make to our wellbeing.

The Kairos Retreat Program

Loyola's objective is to form men that are loving, open to growth, intellectually competent, religious and committed to doing justice. Loyola takes these five core beliefs and develops them into a meaningful retreat program that begins on the first day students in Grade Seven step into the school. These retreats blend religious understanding, class bonding and reflective activities, so that students can develop a personal relationship with God. These retreats cumulate in the Grade-Eleven Kairos, which is the highlight of most graduates' final year.

Kairos, meaning God's time, is a four-day retreat that is led by students. It is intense, life changing, and fortifies us for challenges coming our way once we graduate.

The presentations, focusing on specific topics like leadership and sacraments, inspired in-depth discussions and created connections between students. Prayer services and Masses stimulated questioning and deepened our faith commitment. The atmosphere was moving because of the openness and generosity of all

present who willingly shared their personal thoughts and compelling stories, assured of confidentiality.

After ten successful years, this retreat has become ingrained into Loyola's culture and mindset. Through Kairos, Loyola students come to know and experience the enduring nature of Christian values. Kairos, particularly, nourished and strengthened my Catholic beliefs in a profound and memorable way that surely will sustain me in my future endeavors.

Brian Powell '13

Alumni Basketball

Father Mathieu, S.J., is, once again, organizing a night of Alumni Basketball. It happens every Thursday night from 7pm to 10pm in the High School Gymnasium. We have noticed that many of our recent graduates are MIA, either because they haven't heard about it or just haven't gotten around to it yet. Please note that the season has already started and we would love to have you out. Look forward to seeing you.

The Stratford Trip

Every year, for the past twenty-five years or more, forty-three eager Loyola students have made the annual pilgrimage to the “world-class” Stratford Festival. This year’s outing proved no less rewarding than those of the past.

After an entertaining, eight-hour bus ride (with a lunch stop in Kingston), the theatregoers were off to the Avon Theatre, for a performance of Tommy, the Who’s classic rock “opera”. While it was glitzy and glamorous, it was not quite what the students and their supervisors expected. It was loud ... very, very loud. The sound was not well balanced and, on occasion, the vocalists, who were not strong to begin with, were drowned out by the band. The actor who played Tommy had a good, but not spectacular voice, and an adequate, but not overwhelming stage presence. The consensus was that, while a pleasant, if somewhat loud, theatre experience, it was nowhere as engaging as the previous year’s production of Jesus Christ, Superstar, which some of the students on this year’s trip had experienced.

The next play on the schedule was Shakespeare’s *The Merchant of Venice*. All of the students had read, studied and seen at least one production of the play. Brian Bedford, one of Stratford’s finest, was to have played Shylock, but had to decline because of ill health. It was up to Scott Wentworth, also a Stratford stalwart, to take on this most challenging role. The character of

Shylock is one of the most interesting in all of literature. Shylock is not just a one-dimensional villain, but a complex and enigmatic character. Wentworth’s portrayal was captivating.



The students were very moved by it and by the performances of all the cast members. It was, by far, the best Merchant this writer has ever seen and he has seen at least two dozen.

On Thursday evening, an adaptation of Alexandre Dumas’ *The Three Musketeers* was on at the Festival Theatre. What better way to end one’s stay in Stratford than to attend a presentation of a swashbuckling, full-of-intrigue-and-adventure spectacle? So much for expectations. While not sleep-inducing, the play was long and tedious. Plays like *The Three Musketeers* are usually the mainstays of a Festival season. They are the plays that have all of the dramatic elements that appeal to theatregoers young and old, and they cannot fail. Unfortunately,

this one did. Most of the students, although impressed by the staging, were underwhelmed by the somnambulist performances of the play’s usually-solid cast of Stratford “regulars”. In the end, whatever the critical reactions of the students, whether good, bad or indifferent, the “play’s the thing” and the reason why they choose to go to Stratford in the first place. Their impressions will be etched forever in their memories.

By the way, when not attending performances, students toured the town of Stratford, shopped for special souvenirs at various boutiques, and consumed vast quantities of pizza, all the while behaving like perfect gentlemen. This is an excerpt from a letter received by a Loyola teacher:

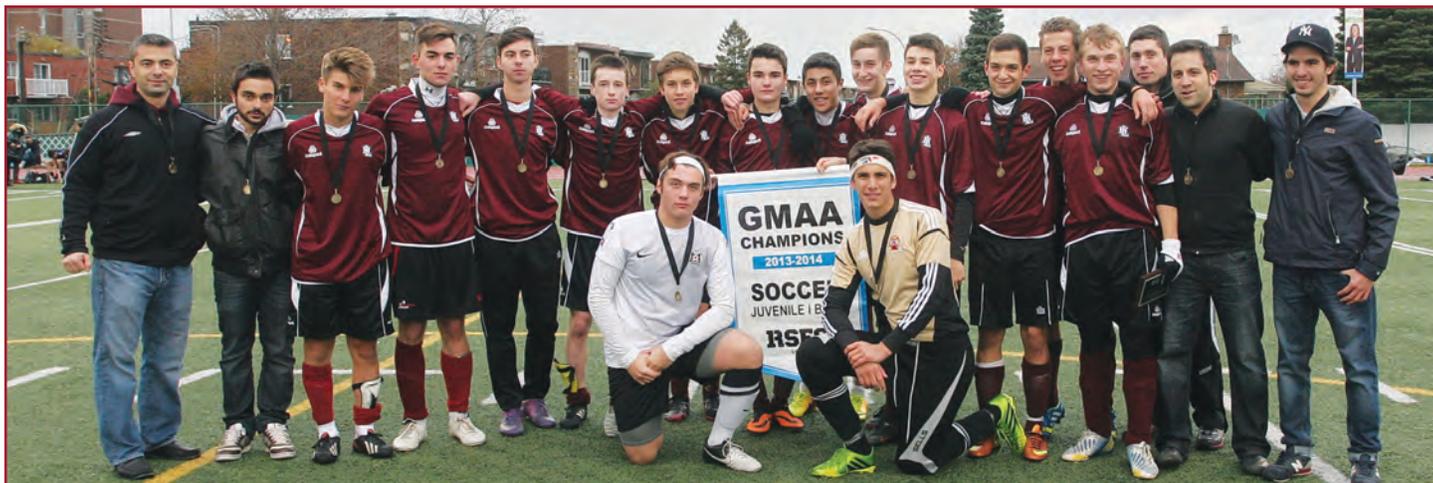
“I’ve just had a call from a neighbour, who spent a few days in Stratford last week. She was staying at the same hotel as the Loyola crew and attended a couple of the same performances. She wanted someone at Loyola to know that she and her fellow theatregoers (from the Lakeshore University Women’s Club) were tremendously impressed with the Loyola students. She says they were the most well-groomed, well-behaved, pleasant young men that one could hope to meet.”

Congratulations to all the participating students who make the annual Stratford trip such an enjoyable experience.

Other Events

- Former LHS News Reporter, David Meffe ‘07, was in Nairobi this September, reporting on the news surrounding the Kenya Mall Attack.
- In Early December, Ms. Adams directed the Drama Production “*The Outsiders*”. She stated: “As far as directing goes, it was one of the easiest casts I’ve ever worked with.” The play was well received.
- Mr. Ketterling’s Wilderness Club began its twentieth season with a canoeing and camping trip to Mont-Tremblant Park.
- Mr. Plimer’s Birders had a very successful field trip in late September. The highlight was seeing the Eastern Screech Owl.
- Over fifty soccer aficionados had a great Intramural Soccer season under the direction of Mr. Richard Meagher.
- The Mother’s Guild had their “Annual Wine and Cheese” on the first Sunday of December. This was one of the best.

The Fall Sports Scene



Pictured above is the Juvenile Soccer Team with coaches from left to right: Vince Fulvio, Joseph Brancatella '06, Nick Mongeon '03, Mike Eley '97 and Luca Castaneda '10.

Once again, Loyola athletes stepped into the various athletic venues to test their skills. They were not disappointed. The Soccer program was especially successful as the Bantam team made it to the semis, the Midgets lost in the finals and Vince Fulvio's Juveniles

won the City Championship. The Bantam football team made it to the semis, while the Juvenile juggernaut lost a heartbreaker in the City Championship game. In Cross Country running, the Midgets dominated, as they won City Gold. The golf team won they G.M.A.A

Championship. Loyola's Volleyball program was as dominant as ever as all three teams made it to the City Finals, with Bantams and Juveniles emerging victorious. Congratulations to all our athletes. We look forward to the winter session and all the excitement it will bring.



Remembrance Day at Loyola High School, 2013



Each year, as Remembrance Day approaches, Loyola's History Department goes to great lengths to remind us of the service and sacrifice our Veterans have given over the last hundred years. In honor of the 60th anniversary of the Korean War Armistice, Loyola dedicated this year's Remembrance Day Assembly to the Canadian soldiers who fought in the Korean War.

Four Loyola alumni took part in the Korean War. In his book, *Loyola, The Wars*, former teacher, Dr. Gil Drolet, speaks of his friend, William Joseph Ryan. They met in the city of Taegu in 1951, not a year before the Corporal was killed in action on October 23rd, 1952. Corporal Ryan was serving with the 1st Battalion of the Royal Canadian



Regiment. After leaving high school, William Joseph Ryan joined the Jesuit seminary. Shortly after, he left the seminary to become a parachutist with the Royal Canadian Regiment. He was twenty-two years old when he was killed. Loyola remembers the sacrifice of William Joseph Ryan and also the nearly two thousand Loyola alumni who served, and those who gave their lives, in the many terrible wars of the 20th and 21st centuries.

The Remembrance Day Ceremony is an annual event in the school and by the time the boys are in secondary five, we hope and pray they understand Santayana's famous maxim, "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to fulfil it."

The Loyola Foundation Golf Tournament



They came to tame the Blue Course! Despite a glorious day on the links, they failed – but they all had fun. Pictured above are a number of LHS Alumni who were about to hone their golf skills.

The 15th Annual Loyola High School Foundation Golf Tournament was held on Tuesday, October 1, 2013 at the Royal Montreal Golf Club, the oldest golf club in North America.

Thank you to all our sponsors, golfers and those who donated auction items. **With your support, 2013 has been our most successful tournament to date!** This year's tournament netted well over \$225,000 for student bursaries and will provide at least forty-four deserving students with the opportunity to attend Loyola.

Our 184 golfers enjoyed a beautiful day out and had the opportunity to play on both the Red course and Blue course. Participants reunited at the clubhouse for cocktails in the lounge followed by a delicious dinner in the dining room. Emcee and auctioneer Ted Bird kept the evening lively. Both the silent and live auctions were a great success, offering many unique and sought-after items. Our 10-year sponsors were celebrated for their continued commitment to the event. A special thank you went out to: Dennis Bodin of TD Waterhouse and Peter Thompson '84 of National Bank of Canada.

We look forward to another great tournament next year!



Co-Chairs Chad Coleman '80 and Jim Wyzkowski '83, presented Peter Thompson '84 and The National Bank, with a plaque to thank them for their support over the last ten years.



And here's "The Whiz" about to kill the ball!!

A big thank-you to our generous sponsors!

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Ryan '06 and dad Steve Smith, with Chris Core, had a great day as they posted the best score.



Bob Walsh '59 displaying "a fine touch" around the greens.

“The Way We Were” *Second of a three-part series*

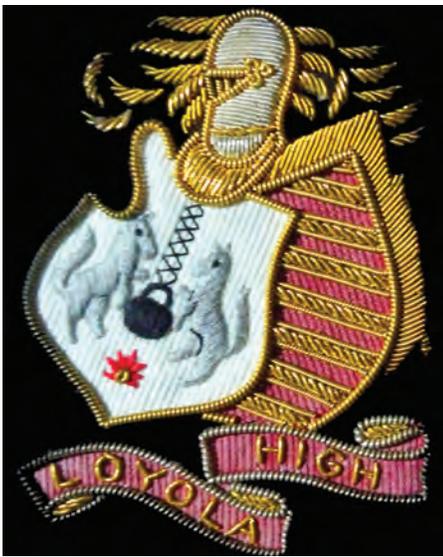
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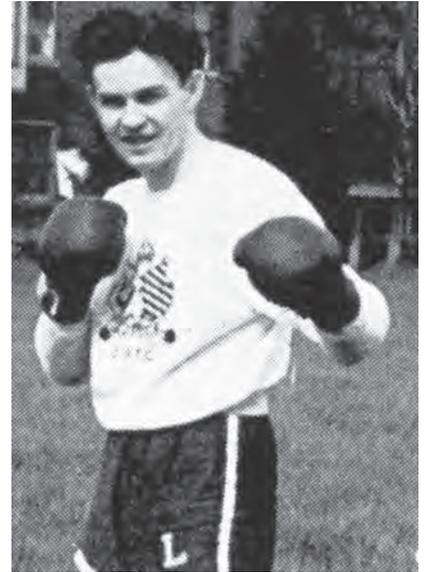
The Loyola Coat of Arms has been the visual symbol of Loyola since 1913. It has appeared on yearbooks, architectural ornamentation, sports jerseys and dress jackets.

The Loyola Coat of Arms 1913 -

The name of Loyola had the ring of centuries in it. Iron and oak were the symbols of this battle-scarred, hard-headed Basque family. In the year 1261 the House of Loyola and the House of Onaz were united. Three hundred years later the older brother of St. Ignatius stipulated in his will:



“And whosoever shall inherit this, my entailed estate, shall be bound by my surname and ancestry of Onaz and Loyola, and to wear and carry my arms and insignia in camp and wherever he may go. Which said arms of my said house and ancestry of Onaz are seven red bars in a field of gold. And those of the house of Loyola, a black pot-hangers, and two gray wolves, with a kettle hung from said pot-hangers, which wolves aforesaid hold the kettle between them, and are attached on either side, each with their paws resting on the handle of said kettle; the whole to be placed on a white field.”



1941, Heavyweight, Kierans



Loyola High School City Champions 1929

*Standing l to r: R. Altimas, Mgr., P. Dubee, L. Shaughnessy, R. Bucher, G. Aubut
Seated l to r: J. Tansey, H. Trihey, P. Gorman, M. Dubee, Capt., R. McIlhone, J.*

Slattery, T.P. **Loyola and Montreal, A History.** Montreal: Palm Publishers, 1962 p.68

The seven red bars on a field of gold were granted by the King of Spain to the seven brothers of the Onaz family for bravery in battle in the year 1321.

The House of Loyola was derived in heraldic terms from a canting of arms, whereby “Lobo-y-olla” the Spanish for “wolf” and “kettle” became Loyola.





In 1996 the Centennial Crest was designed to reflect one hundred years of Loyola's presence as an integral part of the English-speaking Catholic Community of Montreal.



The stained glass panels were formerly in the Junior Building of Loyola College, 1916. In 1992, when Loyola High School moved to its new location at 7272 Sherbrooke St.W., the panels were installed in the cafeteria windows. The panels represent the four founding nations of Montreal: the French fleur de lys, the Irish shamrock, the Irish rose and the Scottish thistle. The fifth panel represents the maple leaf of Canada.

The Centennial Crest 1996 -

Loyola's Centennial Crest was inspired by the celebration of Loyola's one hundred years as part of the English speaking Catholic Community in Montreal.



1996, Loyola's Centennial Crest was cast in bronze by maître ferronnier d'Art Jacques Lupuyo. In January, 1996 it was installed inside the front entrance of Loyola High School.

The Canadian maple leaf is featured at the bottom of the crest with a banner inscribed, "Founded 1896." The Centennial Crest is uniquely representative of Loyola and Montreal and is used alternatively with the Loyola Coat of Arms.

The Centennial Crest incorporates all the elements of the Loyola Coat of Arms and the symbols of the City of Montreal and of Canada.

Designed by four Loyola teachers, the crest includes all seven symbols associated with Loyola of Montreal since its founding in 1896.

From the crest of the family of St. Ignatius and the Onaz family comes the two dominant components: in the center, the wolves and pot (hence the name, Loyola-from the Spanish Lobo-y-olla, meaning "wolves and pot"); and the seven bars representing the seven brothers of the Onaz family, which comprises the "northwest" and "southwest" quadrants.

The other quadrants are divided into octants to house the four symbols of the founding nations of Montreal: French fleur de lys, Irish shamrock, English rose and Scottish thistle.



Fr. Len Altilia, S.J., President, Loyola High School and Fr. Eric Maclean, S.J., '60, Jesuit Provincial, at Centennial Mass on January 21, 1996, St. Patrick's

opposite: Stained glass, Loyola Coat of Arms, Loyola College Junior Building, 1916

2013 Reunion Weekend

One of the Best



It's the boys from the class of 2008 – always ready to party!! Great turnout guys.

On the Friday night of Thanksgiving Weekend, the LHSAA rolled out the red carpet as it welcomed seven hundred alumni to its 17th Annual “Smoked Meat, Beer and Oyster” evening. This event ushers in Reunion Weekend, when classes that are celebrating milestones, descend upon the school. The class of 1963 did themselves proud as sixty-two of them returned to the school to celebrate their fiftieth reunion, only to find the school was now across the street. It wasn't long before they adopted the new premises as they sequestered themselves in the Casey Lounge on the Friday night, and then returned with “their brides” on the Saturday night to a gala in the Bishops' Atrium. The banter and laughter that was part-and-parcel of their weekend suggested something more profound – these guys really care for each other. This was true of all the reunion years. They gathered as friends who had come to Loyola as young boys, made lifelong relationships and even though circumstances separated them over the years, they still had that connection to each other

they had formed many years ago.

The LHSAA would like to thank all of you who donated (see the box on page 14) and purchased items in our silent and live auctions. This is the sole



Dan Phee '73, Pat Dubee '64 and Kevin Shaar '93 in “relaxed mode”.

source of revenue for the Association and the funds go to support a variety of activities from CSP events to bursaries. The Beer Bash is the social highlight of the year for the Association and it's wonderful to see alumni from all years show up and support this special evening. A hearty thank-you to Tom Reynolds and Jim Newman for taking pictures (they will be posted on our website), to Victor Lukoshious '87

for supplying the nectar of the gods, Billy Lester for the smoked meat, Ted Bird for helping Mark Shalhoub '86 conduct the live auction and a host of volunteers who put in long hours to ensure a great evening. On the pages of this edition of Loyola Today, you will see pictures of the reunion years. It's striking to see the enthusiasm and camaraderie of these former students. Whether it was the twenty-fifth or the fortieth reunion, they gathered at the school on the Friday night. Many continued the festivities after the Beer Bash closed down and then most of these classes met again on the Saturday night at various locations. From all reports, everyone seems to be accounted for. A special thank-you to Father Mathieu who celebrated Mass for one-and-all on Saturday afternoon and to Father Mike Czerny, who followed with a Mass for his classmates of the class of 1963. Memories were awakened, friendships were rekindled, and we waxed poetic in the knowledge that we are part of a special family. May we will always feel this way. Until we once again hoist a toast in friendship, God speed!



Class of 1963 Celebrates their Fiftieth

The Class of 1963 was out in force at the Annual Thanksgiving Reunion Weekend. It was a weekend to remember as over sixty classmates descended on the school. This is a remarkable number considering they came from across Canada and from the States, Europe, Australia and New Zealand. On the Friday night, they held sway in the Casey Lounge and the stories started to unfold. For some, it had been fifty years since they had seen each other. On the Saturday night, their classmate, Father Mike Czerny, S.J., said mass in the High School Chapel to a packed house. Then it was time for the main event, a gourmet sit-down dinner with their brides in the Bishops' Atrium. The MC for the evening was Don Ferguson and "Bowser and Blue" were part of the entertainment. It was magical! In the words of André Leprohon: "Friday evening was indeed a

wonderful "meet", but there was a lot of surface discussion, at times looking at the tag so that initial exchanges were often tentative. However by Saturday night, we were now comfortable and having fun. All of a sudden, I realized that we were in a time warp.....it's back to the past; it's 1963. We were enjoying ourselves as a group as well as one-on-one. There was banter back and forth, teasing and laughter and of course stories; always stories, but all of them true. Nothing has changed; a special good bunch of guys in 1963, a special good bunch of guys in 2013. We do not change, none of us change, and a good guy remains a good guy no matter the passage of time.

I felt like a bee in a field of roses. I could only go to a small number and each one was filled with pollen; great stories and great feelings. There was a genuine exchange of affection

and love. There were even some misted eyes. It's not just the good old days that we've distorted, it was indeed real. Loyola was the vessel that brought us together, but the great journey was that we rowed together.

We were concerned at the time with lofty ideals of civil rights, women's rights and gay rights; but on a very personal level, a lower level, we cared for each other. That was the real story here, and why we've come back, because inside, deep down, we knew that we cared for each other. We did not express it, but one felt that intuitively. We were products of our time, the fears and aspirations of the sixties. We were privileged to be born at a golden time, to go to Loyola and be together in 1963. Our times formed us as men for others; indeed, it formed us into "A GREAT BUNCH OF GOOD GUYS."



Here's a bunch of happy guys: L to R: John Raza '86, Peter McCusker '86, Father Rob Brennan, S.J., Rafik Greiss '80 and the "young ones", Tom Sylvester '57 and Dominic Taddeo '55

Class of 1973

The class of 1973 was wondering how forty years could possibility slip by them so quickly. Tim McNaughton had these thoughts: “Forty years after graduating from Loyola High School, the boys of ’73 shared the profound effect Loyola’s Jesuit education had on their lives. Critical thinking, volunteerism, social justice, and engaged citizens were just some of the values that were identified as themes in their lives. Shared experiences forty years ago were also discussed, Woodstock (just prior to first year), the FLQ crisis, the bombing of the Bryant building and bomb threats at the high school, winter carnivals, the richness of extra-curricular activities and especially the dedicated teachers, still remembered and imitated. The weekend stirred up some long forgotten fondness for the alma mater and classmates.”



Class of 1978

It was interesting to see the banter (via email) between the classmates of 1978. Due to a variety of reasons, a number were unable to attend the weekend festivities but all were interested in what was going on. The Organizing Committee gave us this slant: “While many of our mates responded to our “encouragement” to attend the events via priceless email banter, a number politely suggested we go and fly a kite. Not to be outdone, about twenty members of the Class of ’78 stormed the school to celebrate thirty-five years of knowing each other. Our modest group showed-up from all corners of the globe. It was very cool to see folks not seen since 1978: Paul Snow (Sao Paulo), Barry Mulvaney (Qatar), JP Blais (Gatineau/



Ottawa), Kevin Burns (Toronto) and Tim Barry (Laval/Montreal). So we struck-up good “craic”, simply because we went to school together a couple of years ago and realized that we’re getting too old to drink

Jager Bombs but not too old to enjoy each other. Members of the Class of ’78 will soon be able to catch the memories and see details of future gatherings on a designated website. We will keep you informed.”



Super organizers Paul Fortin '68, Ed Piro '99, Charlie Dunsby '86, Elias Scarvelis '84 and those '81 boys, Jeff Clarke and Chris Marilley. Thanks for making the evening magical!!

Class of 1983

It's been thirty years since the Class of 1983 terrorized the school. They still have that mischievous look in their eyes. Paul Christie comments: "The Class of '83 is now old enough that many of us have sons who recently graduated and/or are currently attending Loyola. Time flies! Most of us have demanding jobs, kids to raise and aging parents to care for. And yet, on this night, surrounded by our old classmates and (even older) teachers, we got to feel like teenagers again. Thank you Loyola for giving us the chance to get together. Let's do it again next year!"



Class of 1988! Twenty-five years ago...



The boys of 1988 got together for some fun on Thanksgiving Weekend to celebrate their Twenty-Fifth reunion. Andrew Hannan observed: "It's been twenty-five years and some guys haven't changed a bit! We gathered on the Friday night at Vince Morena's St. Viateur Bagel on Monkland and finally worked our way over to the school for more reminiscing at the Beer & Oyster Bash. The weekend continued with the inaugural walk/run in Scott Ford's memory on Saturday. We raised close to \$3,000 towards a bursary in his

name - a very nice accomplishment. Following an afternoon mass with Fr. Mathieu, we got together with our wives and some friends to share a nice supper, then strolled through the school and listened to classic rock songs thanks to classmates Chris Stern, Brendan Walsh and Bob Longlade. We then had the good fortune to join the Loyola boys from 1963 in the Bishops' Atrium and enjoyed the humour of Bowser & Blue. It was a wonderful weekend that brought back a lot of great memories for me. As

we get on in years, and we continue to spread out even further all over the globe, being able to look back, see familiar faces and revisit a pivotal time in our lives, it's reassuring to know that we had friends that helped us make it through those years. What also amazes me every reunion, is how interesting it is to talk with guys that were not part of my core friends back in the day; some were even part of other grades. We all share a common link thanks to our years at Loyola that will tie us together forever."

Class of 1993

The Class of 1993 could not believe it's been twenty years since they received their High School Diplomas. Matt Humes shares the following with us: "About forty boys from the class of '93 enjoyed catching up with each other over the Thanksgiving weekend at their 20th reunion. A number of our classmates travelled some notable distances to attend: Greg Loughmann (Lincoln, Nebraska, USA), Phil Shink (Calgary), Jimi Betts (Calgary), Kevin D'Aguiar (Halifax) and Robert Platek (Toronto). On Friday night, there was the regular smoked-meat-and-beer-bash debauchery and on Saturday night, there was a dinner and poker tournament at the beautiful Playground Poker Club in Kahnawake, hosted by



David Montour. This event generated \$450 for the Lorne White bursary. I have to thank David for his generosity in not only hosting the event, but also donating his Tournament winnings to the bursary. A true man for others

moment! There were so many great stories and laughs that we shared over these two days. Before you know it, we will be gathering for our 25th Anniversary. So keep this weekend open in 2018! See you then."

Class of 1998

The Class of 1998 celebrated its 15th reunion with gusto. Chris Hein reports: "What a great night! Fantastic food, drinks, and old friends, all stuffed into a classroom! Whether imitating the mannerisms of old teachers, reliving team victories and tough exams, or even looking back fondly on memories of JUG, there was not one person who wasn't enjoying himself. We were all happy to be reunited again.



Indeed, it wasn't the smoked meat, beer, and oysters that made the night special. It was the overwhelming flood of memories; the smell of the hallway, the photos on the walls, the stories. But, most important, it was apparent how grateful we were to

have shared those five years with each other, how much we grew to care for one another, and even though we might not see each other that often, how we still care for each other now. The unspoken understanding

was clear; we'd shared something special together that we'd never forget.

Despite the fifteen years gone by, the guys got together and in no time, were all right back in the groove."

We wish to thank the following Alumni who generously donated items for the silent and live auctions.

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| Joey Arcoraci '91 | The Griffin Clan | Ed Piro '99 |
| Serge Bouharevich '70 | Chris Hein '98 | Boris Popovic '98 |
| Tom Burke '80 | Stefan Holowka '93 | John Razza '86 |
| Todd Burns '89 | Ryan Hurst | Brent Robinson '98 |
| Paul Christie '83 | Bruce Kelly '63 | Matt Rooney '97 |
| Jeff Clarke '81 | George Lackenbauer '62 | Richard Santos '61 |
| Paul Coffin '58 | Victor Lukoshius '87 | Mike Scalzo '97 |
| Al Deschamps '94 | PJ Loyello '86 | Elias Scarvelis '84 |
| Pino Di Iola '86 | Chris Marilley '81 | Mark Shalhoub '86 |
| Frank Di Stefano '85 | Tim Marilley '96 | Bob Shaughnessy '61 |
| Pat Donvito '64 | Nick Morena '91 | Peter Shea '61 |
| Derek Dolan '97 | Mike Mueller '91 | Pierre Shousha '78 |
| Charlie Dunsby '86 | Alain Neemeh '84 | Ian Sideco '81 |
| Robert Emblem '82 | Jim Newman '60 | Ray Spruzeniaks '78 |
| Matt Eramian '98 | Per Nyberg '87 | Paul Vanasse '56 |
| Paul Fortin '68 | Mr. Brian O'Neill '45 | Robert Wilkins '64 |
| Charles Grenier '78 | Dan Piech '01 | Brian Zenobi '71 |



Mark Shalhoub '86 is determined that someone is going to buy this keg of beer.



Class of 2003

It was a wonderful turnout for the Class of 2003. On the Friday Night, seventy-five of the one hundred and thirty-six classmates arrived at Loyola

to celebrate their ten year reunion. When the Beer Bash came to a close, they continued the festivities at Honey Martin's into the early hours of the morning. A good number of them were reunited at the Irish Embassy on

the Saturday Night. A special thanks to Victor Esposito, Peter Raimondo, Jake Sutherland, Ryan French-MacDougall and Kamil Thompson-Hutchinson for getting the boys together. See you at the next one!!

Other Dignitaries at the Bash!



These classmates of thirty years ago, Greg Manuel, Steve Lobe, Dan Henry and Perry Loyello, haven't lost a step.



The Coleman brothers; Kirk '88 and Chad '81.



From the class of 1997: Wesley Fernandes, Chris Garratt and Corry Kelahear. From 1988, Kevin Hardy, Steve Fonovich and Mathias Woronchuk.

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 third reminiscence of a Jesuit Father who had an influence on us in our formative years as students at Loyola High. It is written by André Potworowski, class of 1964. 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.

About six years ago, I happened to visit Ignatius College, the old Jesuit novitiate in Guelph. There is a little area surrounded by a tall hedge. It's the Jesuit cemetery. Each grave is marked by a tablet in the grass. The original limestone markers, eroded by acid rain, are being replaced with more durable granite. There were many familiar names: Breslin, Hodgins, Casey, and there was the freshly dug grave of Fr. Eric MacLean. A name caught my eye: "Thomas O'D. Hanley. Born: December 6, 1923. Entered: July 30, 1942. Died: July 14, 1987." The three key dates in the life of any Jesuit.



Father Tom Hanley was the Jesuit who influenced me the most when I was at Loyola. He was our physics teacher in third and fourth high and he also mentored us in our science projects. I remember spending hours with him problem-solving, or how to get water to trickle at the right rate through a filter, or photograph a house fly through a microscope. He was always ready to help

us or offer advice. Many years later, I discovered this was a typical Jesuit thing to do; to become totally involved in the preoccupations of another. When I asked another Jesuit physics teacher "Why are you so keen on making me a good physicist?" He replied "What I'm really interested in is your spiritual welfare." This caring for others is their way of teaching the gospel.

Like many Jesuit teachers, Father Hanley had a nickname, "Magic Tom", borrowed from the TV magician of the day, Tom Auburn. It reflected the meticulous care he took in carrying out science demonstrations in class. He always made sure that all the components worked and that the experiment unfolded exactly as designed, like magic. In the process, he taught me some really important concepts of physics. During my post-graduate studies, I found myself falling back on these very same concepts. If you're a teacher, you never know how your words, or which words, will bear fruit decades later.

In the early seventies, I was finishing my PhD at the University of Toronto. One day I saw Fr. Hanley in our building. He was studying the board that listed all the staff. He recognized me instantly and he said almost apologetically, "I always look at these boards because you never know who you may bump into. And there you are - you proved my point." Over lunch, he told me he had finished his PhD in physics at St Louis University. His research took him to Laval University, University of Ottawa and Alaska, as well as the National Water Research Institute in Burlington, Ontario. He published some twenty scientific papers and spent his last years teaching at Campion College at the University of Regina. Father died at the age sixty-four. His lessons in the methods of science have stayed with me to this day.

André Potworowski '64



left: 1964, Science Club Executive: Robert Czerny, Fr. Hanley, S.J., Moderator; Harvey Benoit, Andrew Potworowski, President; Timothy Inkster.

'53 Brian Gallery has returned as Chairman of the *Canadian Irish Studies Foundation*. He will be replacing **Dr. John Little '53**, who will continue as a Director.

'57 Mike Beaudoin, who taught at Loyola High and in the Baldwin Cartier School Commission, continued his career, along with his wife Ann, in Educational Administration in Alberta, Saskatchewan and New Brunswick. They retired in 1995 and are currently living in Tillsonburg, Ontario. He would love to hear from his former classmates.



'57 Ed Provost was elected Mayor of Hudson in November, 2013, with over 75% of the vote.

'63 Alfred Martijn is living in Herentals, Belgium. In September, he and his wife Denise, were visiting Quebec. This was the fiftieth reunion year of his class and because he was unable to attend the festivities in October, he arranged to have



a luncheon with classmates **Don Taddeo, Edmundo Perrotta** and **Stan Vincelli**. He is pictured above at the school with Edmundo and Father Mike Murray.

'67 Robert Bauman was appointed Chief Justice of British Columbia and Chief Justice of the Court of Appeal of Yukon on June 16, 2013.

'73 Suman Mukerji informs us that a memorial scholarship endowment fund has recently been established at Concordia University in memory of the late Dr. Nishith Mukerji. The scholarship will be funded through an endowment established by the generosity of the Mukerji family and friends, former colleagues and students of the late Dr. Mukerji. The scholarship is intended to encourage academic excellence in the field of Physics and honour the memory of the members of Concordia's Department of Physics, including Dr. Mukerji, Suman's father, who were among the hundreds of victims tragically killed in the bombing of the Air India Flight 182 on June 23, 1985. Dr. Mukerji was a beloved teacher at Loyola High from 1968 to 1985, and was inducted into the school's **Hall of Merit** in 1988. For further information regarding the endowment fund, please contact Suman Mukerji at 514-506-8192 or mukerji15@gmail.com.

'77 Eric Roux recently took on a CEO role to lead, develop and invest in Solufonds, a company based in the Geneva region, which works with Independent Asset Managers and Wealth Management Firms and Banks. He also continues to work with start-ups in the "Basin Lémanique", as well as contributing his time and experience as Chairman of the London-based Brain and Spine Foundation (www.brainandspine.org.uk). His daughter, Alexandra, attends Boston University, where **Matthew Parfitt**, also of the class of 1977, is a professor.

'77 Andy Kozina's firm, EKM Architecture, has designed a medical clinic for the community of Chilanga in Malawi. The design encourages the use of local labour and materials in its construction. EKM donated the professional services to the Makupo Development Group and is assisting them in raising the funds for its construction. For more details, you can visit EKM's website at www.ekmarchitecture.com.

'77 Richard Pawulski writes that after spending two-and-a-half years in Montreal, he



and his family have moved on to Calgary to continue his Canadian assignment as Air Liquide Canada's Operation Director. He looks forward to meeting up with other Loyola alumni in the area for an occasional Friday afternoon libation.

'81 Kevin Valley and his team paddled across the Northwest Passage this past summer in an effort to concretely demonstrate the real effects of global warming. To see more of Kevin's journey go to www.mainstreamlastfirst.com. In addition to being an award winning architect, he has been on many adventures around the world and is listed as one of Canada's elite adventure athletes.

'84 Steve Chodat has recently become the Director, Business Development-Canada for Mars Drinks, a division of Mars Inc. , which has been providing single-serve, freshly-brewed office beverages for almost thirty years.



'85 Eric Cloëtta and his wife Brenda Williams, are proud to announce the arrival of their sixth child. Eric recently travelled to China to adopt Liam Kai Sheng. Liam, who just turned two, was born with a cleft lip and palate and just recently had his second surgery at the Montreal Children's Hospital to correct it. Siblings Colleen, Keira, Connor, Shannon and Bridget, are thrilled to have their little brother home with them.



'89 Rob Marchitello and his wife Theresa (Lafave – SHSM 1994) are pictured above with Father Rob Brennan who baptized their youngest son, Maddox, this past August in Montreal. Rob and Theresa were up in Montreal to attend the wedding of their buddy, **Phil Lafave '88**, (also officiated by Father Rob). The Marchitellos reside in Houston, Texas, and if you check Rob's hat, you can see he's already a Texan fan.



'85 Dean Fleming was awarded the *Queen Elizabeth Diamond Jubilee Medal* by Dr. Marc Garneau for his contribution to the arts. Dean is currently the Artistic and Executive Director of Geordie Productions. He is pictured on the left with his sons Noah '17, Dustin, and his partner Amanda Kellock.

'94 Bradley MacDonald is still teaching English in Hong Kong, pursuing the Lancaster U. Matesol at CUHK and his book, *Catholic Bible Commentary*, is for sale on Amazon Kindle.

'88 Phil Lafave married Kathleen Leduc this August in Montreal. Father Rob Brennan was the celebrant. There were a number of alumni present, including:



Steve Angelini '88, Mark Bednarczyk '64, Randy '86 and Todd '89 Burns, Kirk Coleman '88, John Corker '64, Paul Donovan '82, John Goettisheim '88, Chris Hein '98, many Lafaves: Bob '57, Connor '12, John '82 and Michael '83, Mike '82 and Patrick '85 Lee, Bob Longlade '88, Ryan Lynam '95, Robbie Marchitello '89, Jack McMullan '49, Rich Meagher '77, Len Phipps '88, Angelo Ruffolo '04 and Marco Santillo '84



From L to R: Robert '96, Nicolo '91 and Vince '88.

'91 Nicolo Morena and his wife Rima Naim are proud to announce the birth of their third child, Chiara. Nicolo and his brothers, **Roberto '96** and **Vincenzo '88**, are also proud to announce the launch of the first ever St-Viateur Bagel food truck that was on the streets of downtown Montreal this summer. To note, their

St-Viateur Bagel and Café on Monkland in NDG was the host, once again, of the Adrian Bercovici Generations Foundation Fundraiser on October 3rd. The Foundation feeds breakfasts, lunches and snacks to thousands of Montreal children living in poverty. Their fundraiser raised over \$18,000, all in one morning. Congratulations to them all!



'99 Jonathan Leroux is an RCMP Constable and got his man... ahh...woman last August 4th when he married Angela Creighton. Several of his fellow alumni attended their wedding, including, from left to right: his uncle **Michael McVey '73**, with his wife Lesley, Caitlyn Ellyett, **Andrew Ellyett '99**, **Mark Therrien '99** with Sara Drury.

'03 Jon Phelan played on the Canadian Senior Men's Rugby team that represented Canada in their fall tour in Romania this November (his Canada jersey is hanging up on the wall near the gym entrance). He is pictured on the right with **David Pelosi '13** who was part of the Canadian u18 team that also was on tour. The flag they are holding represents Rugby Canada's motto, "As One". The difference in heights between the two is purely illusionary.



Chris Fleming '07, having a good time with those boys from '05: Steven Sanner, Shawn Rierendeau and Yuri Bouharevich at this year's Beer Bash.

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| Mr. Robert Allard '62 | Mr. Kevin Leonard '74 |
| Mr. Mark Bennett '78
brother of Paul '71 | Mr. Denis Mahon '56 |
| Mr. Connell (Connie) Broden '48 | Mr. Michael McGarr '66
brother of Kevin '68
father of Tim '92 and Matthew '96 |
| Mr. James Brydges '62 | Mr. Donald McNaughton '45
father of Tim '73 and John '75 |
| Mr. Frederick Carey '69 | Mr. Enevio Noce
father of Angelo '84
grandfather of David '95
great grandfather of Angelo Rosato '15
and Alex Corej '16 |
| Mr. Michael Cashion '69 | father-in-law of Ted Donnini retired staff
father-in-law of Thierry Lepoutre '84 |
| Mrs. Adele Donnini
mother of Ted Donnini staff 1970-2001
great grandmother of Alex Corej '16 | Mrs. Pauline Power
mother of Jim '67 and Kevin '70 |
| Mrs. Sybil Foster
mother of Kevin '61 and Michael '62 | Dr. Albert (Whitey) Schutz '45 |
| Mr. Renato Girolami
father of Fabio '71 and Claudio '72 | Dr. Paul Spiers '69 |
| Mr. Robert Govan '58 | |
| Mr. Henri Hechem
father of Michel '68 | |

'99 Richard Adler completed both his Masters in Counselling Psychology and the Cognitive Behavior Therapy Training for Mental Health Professionals Program, at McGill University. He is currently one of the guidance counsellors at Vanier College and has been mentoring, educating and counselling adolescents and young adults in the high school and CEGEP systems since 2007. He also has a private psychotherapy practice. He wants to thank former teachers Terry Brennan, Father Boutilier, Father Brennan, Mike Enright and Mike Greczkowski for being great role models of what an educator, critical thinker and man for others should be.

'05 Daniel Marino, along with two partners, recently started *Trou de Beigne*, a company specializing in fresh premium donuts. Their donuts are available in cafés around Montreal as well as for individual deliveries and private parties. For more information, you can check out www.troudebeigne.com or their Facebook page.

'10 Peter Baylis, and fellow classmate **Joe Peplowski**, just released their first five song EP and music video with their band, *Blank Bullets*. You can see it all at www.blankbullets.com/music and also on Facebook.

'10 **Jean Vianney Cordeiro**, is a McGill B. Comm. student and recently competed in the KPMG Montreal Case Competition. After leading his team to victory, he went on to win the KPMG National Ace the Case Competition against KPMG Toronto, Calgary and Vancouver. As Canadian National Champions, his team then competed in the KPMG International Case Competition in Madrid, Spain, and had a very strong showing.

'12 **Angus Cowell** has had an amazing year of wrestling, cumulating in winning Gold this summer at the Canada Cup in the 100 kg, and another Gold in the Canadian Games. After a very successful stint in a prep school in the States, where he made all American, Angus was accepted into Harvard this fall on a wrestling scholarship. He is pictured on the right.



It's some of the boys from the class of 2004, obviously happy to see each other at this year's Beer Bash.

“Whitey” Schutz - 1928/2013

Albert John “Whitey” Schutz (LHS '46, Coll. '50) passed away on August 26th, at the age of 84. Upon graduation from Loyola College, he taught at Loyola High for two years, before entering Dentistry at McGill. He and George Bossy were assistants to Bill Orban (Loyola’s Athletic Director and Head College football and hockey coach) on the College Football team.

Another legend of the LHS faculty, Tony Parr '53, contributed an article on Whitey for the 1996 centennial

Recollections issue of the High School News. Tony recalls: “In September, 1950, I began my second year at Loyola. We were lucky enough to have a particularly thorough teacher named “Whitey” Schutz who taught us Geometry. He was not a trained teacher or mathematician. He was a graduate of Loyola College who stopped by the High School to earn some money to continue his education in Dentistry (not unusual in those days).

He came across as a stern man in the classroom and you knew instinc-

tively he was not one to trifle with. He demanded not only that homework be done, but all the work shown be done neatly. That, I suspect, is what opened my eyes to one of the great qualities of Geometry – its elegance. But it was his insistence on understanding a theorem rather than memorizing it that was a turning point in my scholastic life. This insight and the sustained lucidity of the untrained, but natural teacher, Whitey Schutz, enabled this “less than mathematical prodigy” to ace the final Geometry exam.”

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