



Tom Malone, Loyola's Next Principal

In February, the Loyola High School Board of Governors and the Loyola High School Jesuit Board confirmed the appointment of Mr. Tom Malone as the next Principal of Loyola High School. Tom will be assuming office August 1, 2017.



Tom currently lives in Baltimore, Maryland but was born in Kitchener, Ontario and grew up in Moncton, New

Brunswick. He holds a B.A. in Political Science from Harvard, a B.Ed. in Social Studies from the University of New Brunswick, a M.A. in Political Science and a M.Ed. in Global Education from the University of Toronto and a Certificate in School Administration from Loyola of Maryland. From 1989 to 2005, he demonstrated his teaching skills in the Social Study Field and taught Social Justice and Global Issues. He was the founding Principal of Cristo Rey Jesuit High in Baltimore, a post he held for ten years, and is currently serving as the Principal for Mother Seton Middle School.

Tom is at home in a Catholic school setting. In his view, the spiritual rootedness and connectedness of the school community are its foundation, and therefore must be strong and vibrant. At Loyola, he will look to reaffirm the strong Jesuit tradition of Ignatian pedagogy and spirituality with an emphasis on faith in action – enhancing the work to form men committed to lives for and with others. He

also believes in academic rigor and looks forward to working with the faculty to maintain high standards and effectively use technology. Over the years, he has refined long- and short-term strategies for program improvement.

Comfortable at building relationships in a diverse community, Tom feels confident that a program geared toward the education of the whole child under *cura personalis* (or *care for the whole person*), one that engages parents and that requires the good faith partnership of the entire faculty and staff, will lead to our students being successful. He hopes to build on the school's achievements and take it to the next level, passionately promoting a standard of excellence that is forward-thinking and inclusive, one that articulates and is rooted in traditional values of service, community, and hard work.

We welcome Tom to the Loyola Community and look forward to many years of sharing and implementing new ideas and upholding the tried and true.

A Tribute to Richard Meagher

Twenty-two years ago, Richard Meagher began teaching at Loyola High School, but his love for the Loyola community began years earlier. Rich's dad, the late Ed Meagher, used to bring him to school on Saturday mornings as a youngster, where Rich no doubt raced about the hallways of the



old building while his dad was tutoring students in math. Rich was a student at Loyola in the 1970s. Viewed through his eyes as a teenager, Loyola was the best school in the city. Some thirty-five years later, he is certain that it is. Richard began his teaching career at Loyola in 1995, fulfilling his vocation as a history teacher, hockey coach and Winter Sports Tournament enthusiast. He added new responsibilities into the mix in 2005, when he was appointed Vice Principal of Academics for the senior school and later ran the intramural sports program. His motto was always, "If I am going to do something, I am going to do it well." In 2014, Rich applied for the Principal position, a decision he said was a difficult one, but became easier when he, "simply opened his eyes" and realized that he could become the Principal of a unique

school that students, faculty and staff call their home.

In Rich's three years as Principal, he challenged both faculty and students alike to genuinely "get" what it means to be men and women for others, to be persons of respect, care and compassion. He encouraged us to walk in the footsteps of St. Ignatius - the weekly Examen is often led by Rich, who writes thoughtful, insightful and faith-filled reflections. The love he has for family, tradition, history, travel, hockey, biking, and his school are obvious and tell the story of a man who has learned much and continues to strive for the *Magis*. A person of quiet reflection, faith and introspection, he has become a mentor for many of us, and a very dear friend. Fortunately, we are not saying goodbye to Rich, just, "See you

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The President's Report

Numbers?

Recently, the Board of Governors and the High School administration have been exploring ways that the goals of the school can be reported to the board and what criteria the board can use for evaluating them. The discovery of a wealth of information available on the criteria that should be used in evaluating a Jesuit school was a revelation to many. These criteria are based not so much on performance in the way a company might think about performance, but whether we are living the characteristics that define a Jesuit education.

The characteristics of a Jesuit education are based on many of the all too familiar words to which we have all been exposed over the years: cura personalis, AMDG, magis, open to growth, loving, committed to justice, religious, finding God in all things. While we may all agree that these are the kinds of things we ought to strive for as a school, the question remains, how do we measure our success?

Numbers are a funny thing. We are all aware of the helpful side of numbers when we are budgeting, planning events or designing and building something. Their precision is invaluable. This aspect of numbers plays an essential part in the life of a school as well. But are numbers the best way to express everything? If your child asks if you're proud of him, is 8.5/10 an appropriate response? There are certain aspects of our lives that do not seem to be quantifiable. On the other hand, we

cannot simply assume that abstract concepts are well achieved simply because we "feel" that they are.

In truth, the success of the school can only be measured by the actions of our alumni. Have we as alumni contributed to building the Kingdom of God? Is the world a better place because of our actions and choices? We can expect that certain attitudes and competencies have been developed in our students, parents, teachers and administrators that will produce the alumni for which we hope. For example, if we know that students and parents believe that the teachers truly care for the individual students and pay attention to their individual needs and circumstances, we could have a good indication that the cura personalis is being developed.

There are certain aspects of school life that do lend themselves to quantifiable, numerical evaluation. Things like the financial health of the school, the annual donation amount, the percentage of alumni who contribute or the grade performance of our students, all seem to be worthy candidates for pure numerical analysis. Even then, if we look at the Fraser Institute report that appears annually and evaluates schools based primarily on Provincial examination results, questions arise. How valuable are those numbers? Well, if we raised the prerequisite averages needed for advanced Math and Science courses to 85 from 75, or if our teachers were to grade more easily

on the in-house corrected exams or if we dropped our Langue Maternelle French program, our results could skyrocket! Would we be a better school? I think that offering kids the opportunity to be challenged in their academic endeavors serves them far better than the ninety percent they could achieve in easier courses.

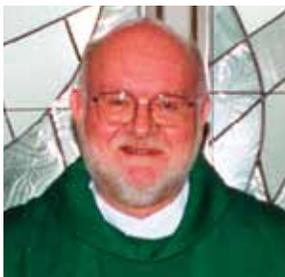
The point is that even those things that seem to be objective and quantifiable need to be interpreted. This is not to say that grades and numbers do not matter. In fact, I would argue that doing away with numerical evaluations would be a grave error. We do need to understand them for what they are and not mistake them for "the whole picture". If my child's value is too closely tied to his achievement, then I have lost sight of who he is. If the school's success is determined solely by its grade performance or by its finances, then we have lost sight of what we are as a Jesuit school in general and as Loyola in particular. All of the numbers and surveys can provide us with tremendous data to help us understand ourselves, but they are only valuable if we know how to interpret them in light of our mission and identity.

In the end, we have learned that data is important to understanding how we are doing as a school, but even more important is a firm grasp of our identity and mission. So how are we doing on that? Time will tell.

Paul Donovan
President

10th Anniversary Memorial Mass in honour of Father Eric Maclean, S.J.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated in honour of Father Eric Maclean, S.J. on the occasion of the 10th anniversary of his passing.



A former student, teacher, chaplain, principal and president of Loyola, Father Maclean embodied the best of what a Jesuit education in general, and a Loyola High School education in particular, represent. At a critical juncture in Loyola's history, he helped shape the vision that brought the school to where it is today.

We invite you to join us for a Mass in his honour on Sunday, April 23rd at 10:30 a.m. in the Maclean Centre, (2477 West Broadway) followed by fellowship, reminiscences and refreshments in the atrium. To RSVP or to make a donation to the bursary endowment in Father Maclean's name, please visit loyola.ca



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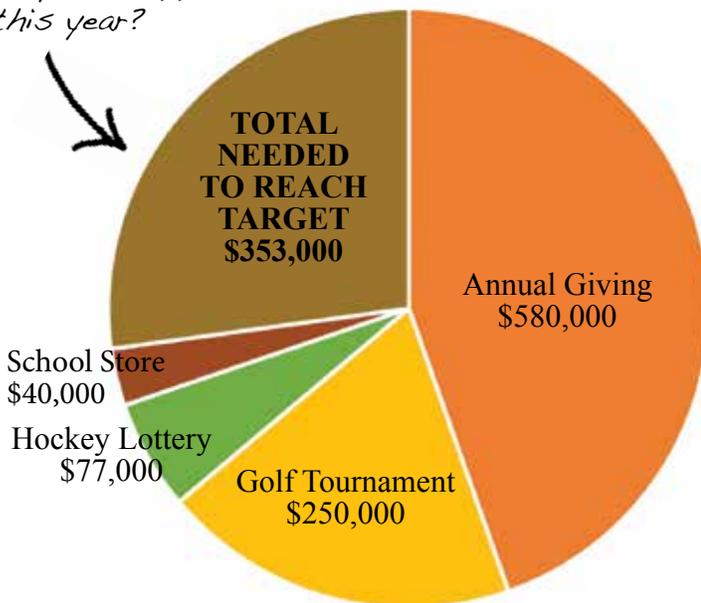
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Go to Loyola.ca for more information and to buy your tickets online (\$50 each).

FUNDRAISING UPDATE TO FEB. 28, 2017

TARGET: \$1,300,000

May we count on your support this year?



MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

APRIL 2017

23rd: Father Maclean, S.J. Memorial Mass

27th: NYC Alumni Reunion

MAY 2017

17th: Alumni Business Luncheon

18th: Toronto Alumni Reunion

26th: Ottawa Alumni Reunion

TBA: Alumni CSP - Labre House

JULY 2017

5th: Montreal Alumni Summer Outing

8th: Peter Ferguson Golf Tournament

Please visit www.loyola.ca for more information and to register.

ANNUAL GIVING CAMPAIGN: WAYS YOU CAN SUPPORT LOYOLA THIS YEAR

Financial Aid: With your support, this academic year we will grant financial aid to 117 students at a cost of \$711,000. In line with the Society of Jesus, Loyola is reaching into the more disadvantaged areas of the city and has engaged a liaison person to help make contact with families. Our President, Paul Donovan, has also been meeting with families in parishes that would not normally consider Loyola as an option because of cost. As a school, we remain committed to building bridges between the communities that make up our city.

Renovation of the Gymnasium: After nearly 40 years, it is time for major renovations to be done in our Gym, including new flooring, expanded team changing rooms, reconfiguration of the shower and washroom facilities, and a new air conditioning system at an anticipated cost of over \$1M dollars.

As always, we are turning to the Loyola community for your generous assistance in helping us make Loyola accessible to as many families as possible and to update our much-needed facilities. Please visit loyola.ca and click on "Make a Gift" to make a donation today.

The Principal's Corner

Being Principal of Loyola comes with challenges and opportunities, and when Bob Shaughnessy comes knocking on my door, I know what comes next - a "challenging opportunity". The "opportunity" is sharing thoughts and insights about Loyola with the extended Loyola community, from a Principal's perspective. The "challenge" is putting these thoughts and insights on paper.

While trying to decide what to write for this issue of the Alumni newsletter, the history teacher in me came up with a theme based more on "Loyola yesterday" than on "Loyola today." But since the newsletter is called "Loyola Today", who better to provide a snapshot of the school "today" than current Loyola students, and in particular, those in their graduating year? What follows is feedback from a group of Secondary-Five students who were asked to share the highlights of their experience at Loyola and the areas in which they felt the school could improve.

When it comes to academics, the students appreciate the number and variety of "option" or "elective" courses offered by Loyola. These courses range from Philosophy, Law, Psychology, Journalism, World War I and II, and Classics to Media, Computer Programming, Computer Graphics and Robotics. In addition, Loyola also offers a few, less "traditional" courses, including Culinary Arts, Industrial Arts and Exercise Science. In the words of many current students, "there is definitely something for everyone!"

It should come as no surprise that the school continues to excel in its extracurricular activities. Students realize how fortunate they are to be able to participate in the number and variety of sports offered by the school. They also note the importance and value of the rejuvenated intramural sports program, which offers every student-athlete, regardless of ability, the opportunity to play a sport - a bonus is playing alongside their teachers. As one student commented, "the relationship created with teachers outside the classroom helped make the Loyola experience a great one."

Despite growing secularism, it is comforting to know that Loyola students identify the school's religious program as one of its greatest strengths. The Secondary-Five Kairos retreat is the highlight of their spiritual journey at Loyola. One student commented, "My greatest highlight was Kairos, where I learned a lot about myself that will help me for the rest of my life." Along with their recognition of Kairos as an "extraordinary experience", many students also expressed an appreciation for other religious components of their Loyola education, specifically, the daily morning prayer, school-wide Masses that bring the



Richard welcomes everyone to the Ed Meagher Sports Tournament.

entire school community together, and a weekly "Examination of Conscience", a common practice at many Jesuit schools.

Many alumni recall with great fondness, the excitement of the school's social calendar, particularly the co-ed school events with sister schools Villa Maria, Sacred Heart and Queen of Angels. Today's students continue to identify school dances and the Winter Carnival as two highlights of the current social calendar. At the Winter Carnival this past February, Mountain Day at St. Sauveur attracted twenty-three busloads of skiers and tubers from Loyola, Villa Maria and Sacred Heart. The next day, the Junior and Senior Carnival Balls were attended by close to two thousand students!

The greatest compliment that the stu-

dents pay their school, and this should make any Principal proud, involves what they say about their teachers. Some of the words include: trustworthy, helpful, caring, outstanding, supportive, friendly, involved outside the classroom, and even fun! However, the word that they use most often to describe their teachers, is "approachable". One student stated "teachers are the main reason why Loyola has been a great experience for me."

It would be misleading to say that today's students do not see room for improvement. While their list of strengths far exceeds their suggested areas of growth, a number of students mention that it is unfortunate that students in the Secondary-Five science stream do not have the opportunity to take a "Humanities" option on top of their Chemistry/Physics workload and subsequently, miss out on all the interesting option courses available. A second concern expressed by the students is the dominance of, and support for, the school's sports' program, especially when it comes to the extramural teams. While many of today's students appreciate the vast array of non-athletic clubs and activities available to them, they feel that the attention paid to these activities paled in comparison to the attention paid to the school's sports program.

The third most often-mentioned need for change is in the area of technology. Many students suggest that a laptop program would have been a far more suitable and effective educational policy than the iPad program in which the student body currently participates.

There you have it, a snapshot of Loyola "today"! Perhaps it is fitting to conclude with these words from one of the students of the class of 2017: "This school has given me the best five years of my life. I have been told many times that the difference between a Loyola student and students from other schools is very noticeable. Our school's strong values have taught me so much, especially about being a "Man for Others."

*Richard Meagher,
Principal*

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in the workroom!" His journey at Loyola will most likely continue where it began - in the classroom, where many more students will benefit from his palpable enthusiasm and love for teaching at a Jesuit

school. Thank you, Rich, for walking with us humbly, honestly and with genuine care and concern for the past three years. As Gordie Howe once said, "You've got to love what you're doing. If you love it,

you can overcome any handicap, or the soreness, or all the aches and pains and continue to play for a long, long time." Here's to you, Rich.

Annie Beland

The Ed Meagher Tournament 47th Edition.

It arrives at the end of January, an infusion of energy that pushes aside the winter blues and captures the imaginations of the student body. Loyola becomes a hub of activity as hundreds of student athletes from the Montreal area and beyond, demonstrate their skills in wrestling, basketball and hockey. It enables these young men to showcase their talents in front of their classmates, friends and family. A young Pee Wee hockey player, playing in his first tournament, was overheard saying, "It was what I imagined playing in a NHL game was like - all my friends and classmates were yelling support from the stands - what a thrill!"

This happens year after year, thanks to the hard work of a very dedicated Tournament Committee and the wonderful support of teachers, staff and coaches. The Opening Ceremony is as much a ritual as the games themselves. From the chorus of the Loyola Victory Song to the introduction of Loyola's teams to the participation of students/teachers in a host of activities, all in front of the school population, school spirit reigns supreme.

RIP

Molly G. Weber
Mother of William C. Weber '79

Warren Allmand '48

John Baigent '58

Paul Grech
Father of Peter Grech '85

William Peter Griffin
Father of Stephen Griffin '87

Robert Hindle '68
Father of Steven Hindle '99

Paul W. Clement '49
Father of Michael '76 & Donald '81

Harry Zarins
Father of Nicholas Zarins '05

Dorothy Irene Bennett
Mother of Paul Bennett '71

Bruce W. Cameron '71
Brother of Donald '68

Edward Martin Marilley
Father of John '80, Chris '81,
Matthew '84 and Tim '96.
Nephews Tim Johns '14 and
Patrick Johns '15



John Pasquini, music teacher extraordinaire, examines "the baton" before the shooting contest.

Amid all this activity, there are two special presentations that take place.

The first is the introduction of the Honorary Chairman. Phil Lafave '88 arrived at Loyola in the fall of 2001 and quickly established himself as a passionate and caring teacher and administrator, as well as an outstanding coach in football, hockey and rugby. His willingness to "go that extra mile" for the good of the school and his enthusiastic and friendly disposi-



Phil is presented a Banner by his captains Owen Lawton and Alex Cinquino.

tion, have endeared him to students and staff alike. Congratulations to a great guy.

The second is the Ed Meagher Scholarship presented to a graduating student. This year's recipient was Matthew Racanelli, who not only excelled in soccer, basketball, rugby and track and field, but graduated with second honours and was a member of the Maroon and White.

A Day at the Bell Center



Near the end of February, the Juvenile Hockey team played an exhibition game against College Bourget at the Bell Center in front of 15,000 fans. It was part of the "Provigo Fan Club" promotion - two teams are invited to play a game before a Habs practice. All the regalia of an NHL game is present as players are introduced over the sound system, the horn goes after each goal and the goals are replayed on the big screen, amid the cheering of so many fans. To top it off, they won the game 3-1. Coach Phil Lafave tweeted: "What an amazing experience for the boys!" The team has had a great season to date with a 39-16-1 record in league play, exhibitions and tournaments (winning the Alexander Galt in Lennoxville, the ASL Junior Cup in Quebec City and finalists in the "Purple Puck" tourney in Washington). They are currently finishing their season and preparing for the league championship. It has been a great year to date but you can be sure the "Bell Center experience" will resonate for a long time.

Congratulations Matthew and good luck in your future endeavors.

The Tournament passes into history and the school readies itself for the next event on the calendar. However, another host of Loyolans will carry memories of the tournament forward, whether they won or lost, and remember a special week in the school year!

Football at Loyola: 1941 - 1980

Second in a Series of Three

“Loyola’s Bantam Football Champions of 1945 reflect the dedication to the spirit, eagerness and unselfishness which brought Loyola her Third Consecutive Bantam Football Title. We must add a word of thanks to Dave McAthey and Bill Gutelius, the faithful managers of the team.” - Coach Ed Meagher



Front Row: H. English, P. Larocque, D. Leahy, R. Flynn, B. Aubin, H. Mulcair, J. Gill. Second Row: J. Picard, R. Orr, L. Brown, G. Meehan, A. McKinney. Third Row: A. Reynolds, W. Gutelius, J. McMullen, A. Davis, D. Brown, R. Boyd, P. Dennis, S. Epstein, H. Webb, D. Rochford, L. Delicaet, G. Habib, E. Tallon, C. Lawand, D. Brown, M. McManus, E. Meagher, Coach.



Row 3: L. Cullen, T. Barnes, E. King, H. Clough, R. Fawcett, I. Houston, C. Fitzpatrick, K. Danaher, J. Evans, P. Drummond, E. Clark, I. Williams, G. Murphy, (Mgr.). Row 2: Mr. Ed. Meagher, (Coach), H. Renaud, J. O'Reilly, J. Sylvestre, B. Kelly, T. Sylvestre, D. Burns, V. Mather, J. McGuinness, J. Alt, B. Gerty, D. Ryan, Mr. P. Gallagher, (Asst. Coach). Row 1: B. Patterson, P. O'Reilly, P. Lea, K. McConomy, N. Langill, M. Ferrie, R. Mathieu, J. Bissonnette, G. Tardif, G. Bedard, T. Hogan, C. Pigeon, R. Knebel, R. Hore.

On November 7, 1957. Loyola played Verdun on the Loyola Field and won a forty-three to seven victory, clinching the City Championship. “Once again Loyola had the championship back; this time, we are confident, for good. Every man on the team is a champion, and we’re proud of them all. Let’s not forget a pat on the back for Mr. Gallagher who helped coach the team and our faithful water-boy, Gary Murphy. And an extra big cheer for the best coach Loyola has ever had, Mr. Ed. Meagher.” (Loyola High School Review, 1957. R. Mason. p73)



Crest donated by Pat Dubee '64

1960
Senior Football - City Champions

Clockwise from top: Allan Lutfy, Rick McConomy, E. Meagher; Coach, Bernie Young, Jim Newman, John McNinch, John Vila



1977
Junior Football - City Champions

Row 1: Mike Cozens, Mike O'Reilly, Polychronis Georganos, Carlos Alzamora, Pierre Shousha, Steve Halischuk, Mike Lincoln, Sean Curran, Stephen Dunlop, Albert Ottoni, Bill Brock. Row 2: Mr. J. Newman, Coach; Bob Francis, Manager; Mark Zunini, Jeff Wedge, Brian McGuire, Paul De Villers, Mike Andriotti, Jan Skorzewski, Chris Hendrie, Bernie Morrison, Scott Plate, Mike Forsyth, John Hay, Chris Bernotas, Rev. F. O'Brien, S.J., Coach, Mr. P. Dubee, Coach.

“The 1977 Junior Football team surely ranked with the Great Loyola Football teams of the past. The Juniors this year were mainly made up of last year’s championship bantams. The group of players who have come up in the ranks of football together seem to love that great Loyola friendship and sportsmanship that makes teams win.” (Loyola High School Review, 1977. p95)



1980
Midget Football

Row 1: Mark Belanger, Pierre Drolet, Pietro Satriano, Luc Prevost, Marc Gendron, Yves Lapointe, Mike Stephens, Tom Burke, Dave Duffey, Jeff Clarke, George Drimaropoulos. Row 2: Jim Malloch, Mark Lee Poy, Lina Ferrara, Polychronis Georganos, Paul Morawski, Ed Morewski, Michel Lapointe, Andrew Jordan, John Costello, Frank Molnar, Mark Vandzura, Kevin Vallely, Steve Kannon. Row 3: Drew Cooper, Bruce Perrault, Tom Coles, Andy Dutkiewicz, Mike Stefnitz, Andy Hay, Tony Philbin, Drew Stephens, Alan Chesley, David Mannion, Mr. Jim Newman, Coach. Row 4: Keith Matthews, Chad Coleman, Ralph Hartmann, Wayne Trudeau, Ted Macias, Steve Cloutier, Lorne Pearson, John Marilley, Jim Patterson, Stephane Vanier. Absent: Rick Fuller, Sean Gilmour.

Bob Shaughnessy reflects on 51 years at Loyola

In September of 1957, after a 7 a.m. departure from the small town of Ste. Thérèse, I disembarked at the Montreal West train station and meandered up to Loyola High to find myself in Fr. Hodgins' 1B Class. Little did I know at the time what a profound influence those High School years would have on me and that I would spend the last fifty-one years at the school – the last fourteen or so in the role of Alumni Director. This June, I will be saying goodbye to Loyola. As Editor of *Loyola Today*, I wanted to take this opportunity to thank many, look back over my tenure at Loyola and give you my insight on why Loyola is such a unique institution.

As many of you know, Mathematics was my proclivity. I was exceedingly fortunate that the Math department had stalwarts like Pearson, Meagher and Potvin who demonstrated that passion, hard work and getting involved were the hallmarks of being a good teacher. Over the years, there were two individuals, Jim Ruddy and Wes Sanders, who always challenged me intellectually and many an hour was spent interpreting mathematical conundrums and how to best present them to those inquiring young minds. I read many a book related to Math to help bring the subject alive but quickly realized that it was my students who were the animated ones and how energizing it was to see the insights they provided. Unfortunately, I never kept a log of their ingenious spins on the ellipse, the number “e” and a host of mathematical trivia. Their enthusiasm ruled the day and made teaching Math a joy.

Beyond the Math Department, it soon became clear that the whole school was dedicated to ensuring these young men went forward with the skills to succeed intellectually and spiritually, all the while having a concern for their fellow man. The Jesuits played a huge role in this and teaching with the likes of Fathers Altilia, Brennan, Casey, Eley, Murray, Obrigewitsch, Mathieu and a host of others, enabled all of us to be immersed in the Jesuit traditions. Father Eric Maclean probably had the greatest influence on me. He was a close friend and his outlook on life and the way he was able to bring people together was truly motivating.

The school was blessed with an eclectic array of characters. Each day I would walk in to see that great welcoming smile on Tony Ruscitto, our former business manager.

One day he told me he took up the game of golf, and about two weeks later mentioned matter-of-factly that he had a hole-in-one the previous day. Having never had one, I was ready to throttle him – we still laugh about it. I remember Nish Mukerji bringing Indian food to a staff dinner – it almost did me in and it took forever to appreciate the subtleties of Indian cuisine. Gil Drolet was a treat – we would go fishing and never see a fish, as Gil would regale us with story after story – the greatest raconteur since his hero Winston Churchill. On a Friday after school, it was imperative to visit the Bon Voyage and listen to Tony Parr rattle on about nothing, using a vocabulary reserved for the Gods. He would have us in stitches – an amazing man. There are endless stories



1984 GMAA Championship Team. Missing from picture: George Lackenbauer '62.

but the bottom line is that we cared for each other, taught an assemblage of outstanding young men and loved what we did. Many went the extra yard but none more so than that Irishman I shared an office with the last twelve years. I saw firsthand how it was possible to help students get through the angst of being a teenager, all the while having them accept their responsibilities. Kelly Burke, besides being a great coach and teacher, is a great friend to many a grad – he certainly is to me.

Coaching football, hockey and volleyball over the years gave me a different perspective on these young men than what was manifested in the classroom. The camaraderie and enthusiasm of these young athletes was exceptional and the friendships that were forged would last a lifetime. There were countless highlights but the trip to the Czech Republic with Kelly Burke and the Juvenile hockey team, with five sets of parents in tow, still resonates. How could I ever forget the day Father Len Altilia marched to LCC with 300 students in tow to cheer on the Juvenile hockey team to the City Championship? George Lackenbauer was coaching with me and it was déjà-vu when Ed Meagher

presented us with the trophy, the same trophy the two of us had won with Ed as coach twenty-three years earlier against the same LCC.

The last fourteen years or so, my role as Alumni Director has allowed me to realize what Loyola meant, and means, to many. It was not just a place to master the curriculum, to excel in sports, to be a debater, to be part of the Student Assembly or to be a “Rick Monette” on stage. It was far greater than the sum of its parts. It is refreshing to see how alumni are quick to respond to helping out, whether it be at a CSP activity, at a Career Day, at a Science Fair, coaching, assisting at tournaments and the list goes on. The Alumni have consistently demonstrated their generosity by donating to the bursary fund and the capital campaigns. The idea of being men for others is evident in so many of them. But why do they return in droves to celebrate their various reunions? I believe it is the friendships that were forged during those years at Loyola. A number of our best friends have roots in the Loyola experience. An amazing part of reunion weekend is to witness the reaction classmates have in meeting each other for the first time after many years apart – instant connection. The ideals

that were presented to us as youths still have meaning today.

Finally, I would be remiss if I did not mention that dedicated group of characters who are the Directors of the Alumni Association. They give of their time to ensure that Alumni have opportunities to return to their Alma mater and get involved in the life of the school. Along with Pat Dube, Director of Development, they have made the job of Alumni Director an enviable one – I will miss them. I would also like to thank the following people for helping in the publication of *Loyola Today* over the last fourteen years. Shirley LeBlanc and Linda Stimpson for their archival presentations, Tom Reynolds and Jim Newman for those wonderful pictures, Mark Bednarczyk for keeping the commas in place, Maria Carneiro and Heather Dube for making me look good on the computer (not to mention their infinite patience), and Kathy Mullins (and more recently Connie Di Iorio) for insight, encouragement and friendship. It was a great ride and may we always cherish our friends and hold dear our memories of Loyola. Fore!

Bob Shaughnessy '61

Back to the Early Sixties.

Editor's note: The following three individuals have distinguished themselves as "Men for Others" and like many of our Alumni, are great examples to Loyolans of all ages on how to lead exemplary lives. Father Mike Czerny, S.J., and Rick Renaud are from the class of 1963 and Pierre Morrisette is from the class of 1964. Their stories are below.

Michael Czerny, S.J. was recently appointed by Pope Francis as under-secretary to the "Section for Refugees and Migrants" in the new Vatican department for the Promotion of Integral Human Development. He described his role as that of "accompanying" people on the move from poverty, war zones, economically depressed areas, ethnic zones, as well as addressing xenophobia that is spreading in many countries." This new office "touches all the dimensions of human experience" of people who are on the move for whatever reason. He underlined the fact that the section will also "seek to be of help to the important groups of Catholic organizations and agencies across the globe, a great many of whom have been committed and doing magnificent work in this whole field for many years." Father has broad experience and deep commitment in the social-justice field. Among other endeavors, he founded the Jesuit Centre for Faith and Social Justice in Toronto, served as Secretary for Social Justice at the Jesuit headquarters in Rome for ten years, and was a consultant to the Vatican Dicastery for Integral Human Development. His appointment may also be seen as a recognition and strong

affirmation of the great contribution he has made in the pontifical council for Justice and Peace. His appointment began on January 1st.

Richard Renaud was recently appointed to the Order of Canada by the Governor General of Canada. Mr. Renaud was recognized for his philanthropic generosity as founder of the Roasters Foundation and for his leadership within a

his chairmanship, the Reaching New Heights Capital Campaign enabled Loyola to build its academic extension, Bishops' Atrium, and Eric Maclean Centre for the Performing Arts. His generosity, business success and influence have helped elevate philanthropy to a new level in the community. Mr. Renaud was inducted into the Loyola Hall of Merit in 2006.

Pierre Morrisette was also recently appointed to the Order of Canada by the Governor General of Canada. He was recognized for his business leadership as head of The Weather Network/ MétéoMédia, which provides weather information to millions of Canadians.

Mr. Morrisette has also served as a member of the Advisory Council for the Pierre L. Morrisette Institute for Entrepreneurship at the Ivey Business School at Western University. He is a trustee of the Pierre L. Morrisette Family Foundation and the Mental Wellness Network Foundation. He has also served on numerous industry boards. Mr. Morrisette has been a great supporter of Loyola through the Reaching New Heights Capital Campaign as well as the Loyola High School Foundation Golf Tournament and the Toronto Golf Tournament.



Fr. Michael Czerny, S.J., Richard Renaud and Pierre Morrisette.

number of charitable organizations in the Montreal community.

Among the numerous organizations of which Mr. Renaud has been a generous supporter are Centraide, St. Mary's Hospital, and Concordia University. Concordia has further benefitted from his contribution as director of the Concordia Foundation and his 20 years of service on the Board of Governors.

Loyola High School has also been fortunate to benefit from Mr. Renaud's invaluable energy and generosity. Under

A SPECIAL CALL

The Nominations Committee of the Loyola High School Board of Governors is pleased to invite the members of its general constituency to submit their expressions of interest or nominations for membership on the Board of Governors or to be a participant observer on one of the Board's Committees.

Those interested should demonstrate an openness to Jesuit Spirituality, possess some of the required competencies (please visit <http://loyola.ca/discover-us/503-nominations> to view the competencies as well as the Mandate of the Board of Governors.) and be truly committed to attending Board and Committee meetings. As per the current policy, parents of current students will not be considered for Board membership but will be considered as participating observers for the Board's Committees. The Board meets six times a year and one of these, is a daylong Board retreat that focuses on Jesuit Spirituality and "what makes a Jesuit education Jesuit". The Board's standing committees (for example, Finance, Building and Grounds, Nominations) meet as required and formulate recommendations to the Board for approval.

The term of office is three years, renewable once. If you are interested in submitting your nomination, or if you would like to nominate or recommend someone, please submit the information to **Don Taddeo, Nominating Committee Coordinator**, at taddeod@loyola.ca by May 15, 2017. You may also call him at **514-486-1101 ext. 281**, if you need additional information. Thank you sincerely for your interest and attention.

William Hlibchuk, Chair Loyola High School Board of Governors

'49 Henry F. Mizgala, MD retired from active practice after many years in cardiology at the Montreal General Hospital & Vancouver General Hospital. He remains Emeritus Professor of Medicine at the University of British Columbia.

'50 Lonny Holland is working with the Jesuits in Darjeeling and he wrote to see if a retired alumnus would be interested in helping pre novitiate Jesuits with English conversation. The volunteer would be welcomed into the monastery for the months of September through November 2017. Should you wish to learn more, please contact communications@loyola.ca and we will connect you with Mr. Holland.

Joseph Lavazelli is still enjoying retirement and is in good health. Besides golf in the summer, he enjoys snooker at Benito Rossi Social Club in Kirkland and welcomes anyone to join.

'86 Mark Mikituk has been working as a French to English translator for six years now and, in April 2017, the first book that he co-translated will be published by Penguin Random House. It is a 19th Century work on philosophy and spirituality. He found the work to be "rather complex and, dare I say, obtuse at times" but adds, "It is probably the thing which I am most proud of having accomplished in my life to date". The book, The Doctrine and Ritual of High Magic written by Eliphas Levi, may be pre-ordered online through the publisher.

'96 Christopher Wodzicki is now the busy father of three little girls – Maria and Laura were born on Dec. 12, 2016 and they join older sister Klara who will be two years old in June.

'97 Robert Santarelli and his wife were joined by friends and family for the baptism of their child on November 12th, 2016 at St. Ignatius Parish, celebrated by Father Brennan, S.J. Pictured on the right are (L to R): Father Rob Brennan, Robert Santarelli ('97), Rae Santarelli (Kishfy) (Sacred Heart '00), Sylvia Santarelli and Jonathan Kishfy (LCC, '97).



'03 Jon Burke married Vanessa Marino (QAA '02) on October 22nd at Saint-Joachim in Pointe Claire. There was great representation from the Loyola community, including all the groomsmen! The Best Man was Chris Mill '03. Chris and Jon lived together last year in Vancouver while they were both doing their Master's degrees at UBC. Pictured

from L top to R bottom: Chris Mill '03, David Mill '68, Adam Sommer '03, Matt Showers '01, Jon Carlon '01, Mike Mahoney '01, Daniel Didus '05, Phil Bichai '05, Gerardo Ganem '05, Daniel Marino '05, Phil D'Angelo '03, Luigi Morelli '01, Andy Burke '01, Simon Dagher '02, Ricardo Santos '03, Angelis Sarbanis '03, Mike Coussa '03, Matthew Ronald '03, Justin Lee '03.



Orlando Napolitano married Lara Melkonian on May 28, 2016. There was a heavy presence of Loyola graduates. From left: Angelo Esposito '07, Nick Mackenzie '03, Robert Hiscock '03, Dario Tirabasso '03, Joey

Napolitano '07, Liam Ireland '03, Michael Daller '03, James Eva '03, Anthony Gattuso '07, Kevin Stern '07, Victor Esposito Jr. '03, Christopher Al Tork '03, Daniel Francis Haber '97.





'04 **Alexandre Lombardi** married Sarah Shahani (QAA '04) on July 9th, 2016 at Saint Patrick's Basilica in Montreal. Also present were: **Philippe Mastrocola '03**, **Eric Sani '03**, **Peter Raimondo '03**, **Nicholas Atsaidis '04**, **Thomas Sullivan '04**, **Giordano Egiziano '04**, **Ryan Vaupshas '04**, **Patrick Gut '04**, **Michael Faustini '04**, **William Pulice '04**, **Gerardo Ganem '05**, **Paul Savage '05**, **Eric Mastrocola '06**, **Athanasios Conday '07**, **Eric Arciero '10**, **Paul Denoncourt '84**.



'05 **David Fortin** married Kayla Hennig on August 6th, 2016 at the Notre Dame de Sacre-Coeur Chapel in the Old Port of Montreal. Other Loyola grads present (from left to right) were **Richard Leschiutta '05** (groomsman), **Phil Bichai '05**, **Warren Neal '05** (groomsman), **Richard Fortin '97** (best man), **Danny Arrizza '05** (groomsman) and **Daniel Didus '05** (groomsman).



'06 **Michael Broccolini** and his wife were joined by their loved ones for the baptism of their child, celebrated by Father Brennan, S.J., on November 12th, 2016 at St. Ignatius Parish. Pictured on the left are (L to R): **Father Rob Brennan**, Gen Aboud, **Michael Broccolini '06**, **Adriano Broccolini '10**, **Giulio Broccolini '15**, and **Anthony Broccolini '99**.



'12 **Kieran Ranger** married Mélisa Lauriola on October 7, 2016 at Chalet des Érables in St-Eustache. **Andrew Treffeisen '12**, **Vasilios Raptis '12** and **Eric Haniak '12** were groomsmen. Michael Greczkowski and his wife Donna were in attendance along with Denburk



'04 Peter Malynowsky married Kayla Giacomodonato on October 1, 2016 at Saint Sophie Ukrainian Orthodox Cathedral, Montreal. Following cheers of LO-YO-LA-RA-RA, the official Loyola picture ensued. Pictured from left to right (top): **Christopher Tuck '04, Luigi Morelli '01, Scott Birrell '04, Brent**

Steer '04, Owen Paek '06, William Pulice '04, Robert Hiscock '03, Scott Mant '04, Jason Martin '04, Paul Bucharew, Robert Sevigny '04, brother Steven Malynowsky '06, Scott Booth '04. Bottom: **Daniel Didus '05, Evan Morris '04, Alex Petizian '04, Stephen Paek '04, Anthony Bozzo '04, Sean Zimmermann '04.**

'08 **Scott Macdonell** has a Queen's Commerce degree, three years of pro football with the Ottawa Redblacks under his belt and a Grey Cup. He acquired his love of football at Loyola and was thrilled to return to the school and share the cup with students and staff. "Without the foundation I received here, I would not have achieved what I have so far." It was quite the day!



Scott and "The Cup" surrounded by enthusiastic supporters.

Reid and his wife Lorie Geddes.

'07 **Daniel Chammas** is now working as an Athletic Therapist for the Cape Breton Screaming Eagles, in Sydney, Nova Scotia.

'11 **Adamo Donovan** co-founded the ICU Bridge Program in December 2015, in collaboration with Milanka Stevanovic and Dr. David Hornstein. The program recruits, trains, and schedules university students who volunteer in Montreal's Intensive Care Units (ICU) in hospitals associated with the McGill University Hospital Centers (MUHC). The program's mission is to both increase communication between the ICU staff and visitors and decrease the latter's stress through simple heartfelt gestures, exemplifying Loyola's "Men for Others" philosophy. Not only do these volunteers get to help others in their greatest time of need, they get the opportunity to shadow the ICU staff and learn from their teamwork, professionalism, and medical expertise. By January 2017, the program has over 120 university volunteers bridging the gap between the visitors of the Montreal General, Jewish General, and Royal Victoria Hospitals and their hospital staff. To find out more, you may visit the ICU Bridge Program's website: www.icubridgeprogram.org.

'14 **Anthony Licursi** organized a dinner-dance at Buffet Marina in Saint-Léonard to benefit the Oncology



Department of the Montreal Children's Hospital Foundation. The "Night for the Future Gala" held on February 3rd was a great success, and a number of Loyola alumni were in attendance. Anthony is in Health Science at Dawson, and will be applying for Political Science at

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