



Mr. Paul Donovan '82 Loyola's Ninth President

Fr. Peter Bisson, S.J., the Jesuit Provincial Superior in English-speaking Canada, with the assent of the Board of Governors and the Jesuit Board of Directors, has appointed Paul Donovan as the first lay President of Loyola High School. He begins his term of office on August 1st, 2015, replacing Father Michael Murray, S.J., who served as President for the last five years. In light of our recently published Strategic Plan, there is no doubt that it would be difficult to appoint a better candidate than Paul to ensure that Loyola evolves to meet the challenges of continuing to be a highly successful enterprise in such uncertain and even fragile times.

Of course, Paul brings a wealth of experience to the post. A graduate of the school, (class of '82), he started teaching at Loyola in 1993, mainly in the Departments of Religion, English and Computer Science. In 2003, he became Academic Vice-Principal and in 2005,

succeeded Keith Fitzpatrick as principal, a post he held until 2014. Well versed in the foundations and precepts of Jesuit



education and Ignatian pedagogy, he is ready to continue Loyola's mission of preparing our students to become the leaders of tomorrow. The Loyola

Community looks forward to a dynamic and exciting period under Paul's guidance.

Father Murray leaves the post after five years in office. From 1963 to 1966, he was a scholastic at Loyola and then returned in 2010 to assume the post of President. His forty years in-between were spent working with the native communities on the far side of Lake Nipigon. In everything he did, he brought that sense that we should always reach out to those less fortunate than ourselves. He was forever helping those on the edge. A great raconteur, he had a delightful way of getting his message across. His greatest gift was his ability to have us look at life through gentler eyes and appreciate all what we have.

Although he is leaving his post as President of Loyola High School, the good news is that he will maintain his role as Chair of the Board of Directors. He will be focusing on the Jesuit Mission and Identity of the school.

Loyola's "Court Case", a Postscript

Whenver Loyola's "court case" is discussed, the one name that is always associated with it, is that of Paul Donovan, then Principal and now the first-ever lay President of Loyola High School. While Paul was Loyola's public face and voice in these legal proceedings, and so eloquently and lucidly argued Loyola's position, much is owed to the other individuals associated with the court case from the very beginning, people whose insights, observations and suggestions helped Loyola's "case" move forward: John Zucchi (father of Thomas '11); Douglas Farrow (father of Joshua '13, Nicholas '16, William '17 and Benedict '19) and Daniel Cere (father of Daniel '08).

Thanks in great measure to the largesse of **Borden, Ladner, Gervais**, two



Jacques Darche and Mark Phillips.

very gifted lawyers were made available to Loyola to help us strategize, plan and prepare for the inevitable court dates: Jacques Darche (father of Alexandre '13) and Mark Phillips.

Throughout the various legal encounters, they were able to navigate, not only the narrow, winding, and occasionally treacherous rivers, but also the vast, often uncharted oceans, that make up the complex world of jurisprudence.

The Loyola High School family would like to express its profound thanks to the firm of **Borden, Ladner, Gervais** for its generosity and to Jacques and Mark for being there with us and for us, on our legal journey. We thank them for ably defending and winning our case for freedom of religion, which is at the heart of Ignatian pedagogy.

The Principal's Corner

Plus ça change ...

The expression “plus ça change, plus c’est la même chose” can be traced back to 19th century French journalist, Jean-Baptiste Alphonse Karr. In the journal *Les Guêpes* (“The Wasps”), Karr was offering his pessimistic opinion that the more things change, the more they stay the same. Loyola has experienced much change over the school’s 119-year history, with perhaps some of the biggest changes coming this summer when the school’s first lay president and, hold onto your hat, the school’s first female chaplain, take office. But how much has Loyola really changed over the years? Let me share with you the perspective of a student from the 1970s, and principal of 2015.

The first and most noticeable change for me over the past forty years is the school building. In the 1970s, the old school, constructed during World War I, was a building of character and history. Who can forget the dungeon-like basement that housed the student lockers, athletic office and that dark and narrow sports equipment storage room? Or, at the upper extremity, the steep staircase that led to the music room in the attic? Fr. Casey, S.J., knew exactly where to locate a room full of adolescents learning to play the recorder for the first time! Assemblies and drama productions in those days were held in the F.C. Smith auditorium, requiring the entire student body to parade down the hallways of the college, no doubt disturbing classes to which these six hundred adolescents would have been completely oblivious. The school’s facilities today are second to none, from the high tech classrooms to the modern, state-of-the-art 750-seat Maclean Centre for the Performing Arts.

The second obvious change is the technology mentioned above. Loyola’s technology in the 1970s consisted primarily of cassette tape recorders and 16mm film projectors. Today, laptops, iPads, overhead projectors, Moodle on-line testing, Power Point, etc., have become part of

the electronic “woodwork” of the modern Loyola classroom. While many would argue that all of this technology is essential in preparing students for today and tomorrow, one could ask if we, and society in general, have gone too far? Student participation in traditional Loyola events like Walk-a-Thon and Carnival is on the decline, as is student attendance and support at after-school sporting events. Is all of this technology



Principal Richard Meagher is flanked by Salutatorian Paul Kaiser and Valedictorian, Jack Legler.

and electronic entertainment to blame? In the past, Loyola students would interact with each other in the caf, in the library, or at Hingston Hall, upon their arrival in the morning, or at The Golden Moon, at lunchtime. Today, that in-school morning and lunchtime interaction has largely been replaced by the iPad, something the school, and society, will no doubt have to address and figure out.

A third noticeable change is in the Jesuit and Ignatian identity of the school. Some would argue that Loyola is more “Jesuit” today than in the 1970s. However, one might ask how any school can be more “Jesuit” with the dwindling number of Jesuits in the building (four, at present)? Perhaps a more accurate description would be that the school is more “Ignatian”, especially given the much broader Secondary-One to Secondary-Five CSP program, the Secondary-Four Dominican Experience trip, and the Secondary-Five Kairos retreat, the culmination of a Loyola student’s religious and spiritual experience at Loyola. With Paul Donovan becoming the first lay president and Anna Szczygielski the first female chaplain of Loyola High School, the role and challenge to both maintain and

enhance Loyola’s Ignatian identity will no doubt fall more and more to the primarily lay teaching staff.

... plus c’est la même chose.

So, how has Loyola remained the same over the past forty years? In the eyes and memories of a teenager, Loyola of the 1970s (and probably every other decade!), was the best school in the city, graduating well-rounded individuals. In

2015, this has definitely not changed. Loyola’s academic, religious, and extracurricular programs are second to none. When a Loyola student walks away from the convocation ceremony in June, he leaves with that same “Loyola experience” that students from decades ago walked away with. Something special happens to Loyola students as they move through their five years at the school. Many

observers looking from the outside have a hard time trying to comprehend this special attachment to Loyola and bonding with the members of the Loyola family that develops among the students, over the course of their five years. It is difficult to pinpoint what it is that Loyola does to create this bonding, and this special attachment that students have for the school. I believe these are largely the result of a common sharing of “Loyola experiences” that students have while they are here.

What are these “shared experiences?” Some that immediately come to mind include: Walk-a-Thon, Talent Night, the Festival of the Arts, the Stratford Trip, House-League Sports, Drama Productions, Venture, the Grad Dance, CSP, the Loyola News, Student-Teacher games, Loyola Dances, Retreats, the Loyola Review, the Carnival Ball, the Grad Ski Trip, the LSHA, Extramural Sports, the Maroon and White, the Winter (Ed Meagher) Sports Tournament, Junior Track and Field Day, and of course ... Jug!

“Plus ça change, plus c’est la même chose”; not necessarily a negative or pessimistic thing!

Richard Meagher '77, Principal

Mr. Jarrett Ketterling – Celebrating Twenty-Five Years at Loyola

Mr. Jarrett Ketterling is celebrating his 25th year at Loyola High. He is one of just a handful of teachers who began their careers at Loyola at the “old school”, across the street. Over the years, Jarrett has taught a variety of courses at Loyola, including Religion, Social Studies, English (from secondary one to four), Speech, Classics, Asian Studies and Journalism. He also worked on retreat teams with Ted Donnini and Rob Brennan for ten years. In step with his Classics courses, he has organized numerous student trips to Europe to tour classical history sites.

He founded and continues to moderate a number of clubs that appeal to many students who don't necessarily have the inclination to be part of the major sports teams in the school. In keeping with Jarrett's love of nature, in 1994 he started the club he will be most remembered for - the Loyola Wilderness Club. To date, he has taken over a hundred trips to the wilderness areas of Quebec,



the Northeastern United States and Eastern Canada, allowing these young men to experience “the call of the great outdoors”. He is currently moderator of

the Loyola News newspaper and online news site and the Table Tennis Club. He is also the advisor for the Loyola yearbook.

After being involved with the Hockey Program for a number of years, Jarrett was instrumental in the establishment of the Pee-Wee Scouts hockey programme in 1996 and led his young chargers to five championships over the next eleven years.

He has a passion for field trips, yoga, travelling, hiking, living and eating healthily, and creating and playing music. He is very proud of his daughter Chloe, who is now in University, and very proud of his family roots. Jarrett, we congratulate you on your twenty-five years of service and we wish you the strength, determination and desire to achieve another twenty-five. The school and a host of students, thank you for your enthusiasm and the time and effort you have given to make Loyola the great school it is.

Bob Shaughnessy '61

17th Annual Loyola High School Foundation Golf Tournament

Join us at the Royal Montreal, the oldest golf club in North America. The Blue Course is ranked as one of the “100 greatest courses in the world.” It hosted the President's Cup in 2007 and the Canadian Open last summer.

Cost: \$450 per person
Itinerary: 11:00 a.m. Registration
12:30 p.m. Shotgun start
6:00 p.m. Cocktails
7:00 p.m. Dinner and Auction

TOURNAMENT INFORMATION:

Date: Tuesday, September 29, 2015
Location: Royal Montreal Golf Club

CONTACT INFORMATION:

Maria Carneiro, Development Office,
(514) 486-1101 ext. 224
carneiom@loyola.ca

Sponsorship Opportunities go to: www.loyola.ca

Retirees

Irene Bartlet

Loyola was fortunate twenty years ago, when one Irene Bartlet started working in the Science Department. Over the years, she held the position of Lab technician, Teacher, and Department Head. Her passion was Chemistry which should explain a lot. Methodical and determined, her students were able to grasp concepts with ease and being the “stern mother” figure, they would put the time in to cement the lessons learned. She was always caring, patient and a paragon to whom other teachers could compare themselves.



She reminisced: “Some demos were straightforward, intuitive, and safe. Others produced a lot of noise and caused concern – especially once when the lab ceiling was slightly damaged (hardly noticeable). One year we found out that matches and ethanol... The part of my job that I enjoyed the most was working with these young men. They kept me focused and honest. Their sense of humor and unbounded enthusiasm was wonderful to see. Often I started class by taking the attendance and then trying to retrieve my board erasers which were placed in prominent places but above my reach (Irene is barely over five feet tall). We even had time to chat and discuss our pets, particularly cats.

I enjoyed the students’ visits after they had graduated from Loyola. It was rewarding to see how successful they had become, both academically and in their personal lives. Now that I’m retiring, I can look back on a plethora of incidents that are both humorous and engaging. I look forward to travelling, gardening and the like, but twenty years at Loyola has given me a great perspective on life. Peace to all”.

Denis Brault

Denis graduated from Loyola High School back in 1967. After completing a B.A. at Loyola College, a M.A. at the University of Cincinnati and a M.Ed. at McGill, he taught Greek and Latin in the Classics Department of Loyola College/Concordia for four years, before spending many years at the South Shore Regional School Board teaching French, History and Latin, and then as a school administrator.

For the past twenty years, he has been a mainstay in the French Department of Loyola High, teaching French at every grade level, as well as extracurricular Latin and ancient Greek. When he first arrived at Loyola, he was involved in the hockey and football programs but his true love and calling was coaching the Loyola Debating teams. In the past twenty years, Loyola debaters and public speakers have represented Quebec at twenty National championships! Locally they have won the Aristotle Cup at the Marianopolis Debating Tournament on two consecutive occasions, and have won a host of QAIS and Rotary speaking competitions. He has done this under the radar, with little fanfare. So it was wonderful to see in 2014, that Denis was awarded the Willis S. McLeese National Award for outstanding contribution to student debating in Canada.



He was invited to read his poem Language at the 75th Gala Anniversary for Leonard Cohen, and his short story, Les Statues Grecques, was published, winning a prize in an international competition. In retirement, he plans to continue playing hockey (he is in his fifth decade in the same league – another Gordie Howe), to teach Latin and Ancient Greek courses to general public (classes are held at Loyola) and to

continue the public readings on ancient authors at Redpath Museum, and especially to spend time with his two wonderful grandchildren. After a forty-two year career in the teaching profession, we wish him every success in what appears to be a busy retirement. Denis, hopefully you will have time to stop by the school and entertain us with your terrible puns. God speed!

Mr. Antonio Fratarcangeli

Mr. Fratarcangeli or, as most of us call him, Signor Antonio, can be spotted in one of his many natural habitats. Sometimes, he is in a hallway hanging pictures, or repairing locks. At other times, he can be found in his subterranean hideaway fixing broken chairs and desks, or rebuilding objects that were thought to be beyond repair. Occasionally, he is to be seen outside, tending to the lawns or to the flowerbeds around the school. He is a Mr. Fix-It, par excellence, and we are truly going to miss this very gentle and very talented



factotum (ask Mr. Brault). Signor Antonio is also a loving and devoted *nonno* who, in retirement will be spending a lot of time with his grandchildren. *La famiglia di Loyola vi augurano una pensione meritata. Godere la vostra famiglia ed il vostro giardino e ricordarsi che abbiamo ancora bisogno del vino per le feste di natale. Grazie ed dio vi benedice.*

Ms. Anne Rusnak

Ms. Anne Rusnak is that quiet and unassuming individual many of you might have seen in the main office, performing one of the many tasks that are part of a receptionist’s daily tasks. Like all the ladies who work there, Anne Rusnak is a mainstay in the

front office, doing what she has to do in an efficient and professional manner. She always has a ready smile and possesses a wonderful sense of humor – definitely an asset when dealing with the public but just as important to her co-workers. She has recently become a grandmother and, one suspects, this has prompted --- if I may --- the “desire to retire”. Anne is extremely fond of New England, especially the state of Maine and particularly, the town of Ocean Park, a seaside resort that she has been frequenting for years. Incidentally, for those of you lucky enough to spot it, her licence plate is decorated with a portrait of a lobster, which is also her astrological sign. Anne, we wish you a lengthy and enjoyable retirement doing whatever your heart desires.



Anne Trenholm

Ms. Anne Trenholm came to Loyola High School by way of the Centennial Academy, a school considered by many on staff, as a sort of “farm team” for Loyola High School! The ever-smiling and always pleasant Ms. Trenholm was well-liked



by her students. Recently she has been devoting much of her time and energy tutoring and volunteering at Literacy Unlimited, a community organization dedicated to empowering adults through improved literacy.

Chère Anne, tu as beaucoup donné aux élèves auxquels tu as enseigné; tous se souviendront de ta gentillesse, de ta délicatesse et de ton dévouement. Ton doux sourire a souvent ensoleillé nos journées. Tu auras certainement la chance de retourner plus souvent en Nouvelle-Écosse, où tu as des attaches depuis longtemps. Pense un peu à nous, comme nous te garderons dans nos cœurs! Nous te souhaitons bonne route et bon vent!

L.H.S.A.A

Summer Outing

It was a wet and rainy evening – not the type of weather to savor a cool one at the McAuslan Brewery while enjoying the view from their Terrace, overlooking the Lachine Canal. Or so one would think. Many were not deterred as close to forty alumni arrived and clustered under the overhang, staying dry and thoroughly enjoying each other’s company. Stories abounded and it was great to see a number of new faces mixed in with the “regulars”. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the “Alumnus of the Year” award to Bill Hlibchuk ’89. The award acknowledges the contributions an individual has made to the High School and the Community



Bill Hlibchuk presents “The Governor General’s Medal” to Jack Legler at the Grad Ceremonies.

at large. Bill’s contributions to the school in his capacity as Chairman of the Board of Governors and Co-Chair of the Special Planning Joint Steering Committee, as well as his involvement with the NDG Food Depot and other charitable events over the years, made him an easy choice. It is wonderful to see former students display such a positive approach to all that is Loyola and support their community with enthusiasm and dignity.

The “Summer Outing” has been held at McAuslan for the last couple of years and offers a venue for Alumni who work in the downtown core to drop in after work and hobnob with fellow alumni for

RIP

Mr. Ralph Barolet ’47
 Mr. Andrew Chisholm ’75
 Mr. John (Jack) Connolly ’48
 Mrs. Maria Cuccia
 mother of Ron ’82 and Louis ’84
 Mrs. Jane Dubee
 wife of Pat ’64
 mother of Heather Staff
 mother-in-law of Neil Houston ’88
 and Charles Le Guen ’92
 Mr. Robert Gagnier ’38
 Mr. Silvio Galli
 father of Joseph ’79 and Peter ’83
 grandfather of Alex ’11,
 Thomas ’13 and Noah ’17
 Mr. Norman Hèbert
 father of Norm ’73 and Alain ’68
 Mrs. Kathleen Hurley
 mother of Brian ’70
 Mr. Francois LeGuen
 father of Mark ’89,
 Charles ’92 and Richard ’03
 Mr. Kevin Hunter (McConomy)
 brother of Richard ’61 and
 David McConomy ’63
 Mr. Gerald McDevitt ’48
 Mrs. Anna Mikulec
 mother of Jeff Clarke ’81
 Mr. Jean Monet, Q.C. ’49
 brother of Father Jacques, S.J. ’48
 Mr. Michel Moreault ’55
 Mr. Stephan Pond ’61
 brother of Gregory ’63
 Mrs. Eileen Shanahan
 mother of Patrick ’83 and
 Kevin ’85
 grandmother of Matthew ’11
 Mrs. Sophie Vincelli
 mother of Stan ’63
 Mr. Kevin Walsh
 brother of Pat ’77
 Mr. Philip Wheatley
 father of Paul ’77,
 Tom ’78, John ’81
 grandfather of Michael ’08



Loyola High School Alumni
 Association
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as long as they want (they are eventually asked to leave). We will let you know next May when the event will occur and look forward, always, to reconnecting with a dynamic bunch of guys. Enjoy the rest of the summer.

Hall of Merit

In the fall of 1984, a number of interested Loyola alumni met to discuss the creation of a Hall of Merit to pay tribute to Loyola graduates and associates who contributed significantly to society in the Loyola spirit of “living for others.” Dr. Gil Drolet, a long-time teacher at Loyola and the Hall of Merit’s first Chairman, suggested that “... in naming the Hall, the word merit is apt, for it implies a spiritual dimension reflected in the people honoured, a truly Christian affirmation of faith and action as embodied in total service to God and man, no matter the cost.”

The purpose of the Hall of Merit is not to reward the nominees, but to offer current and future Loyola students examples of ‘men- and women-for-others’, men and women who provided, or who continue to provide, remarkable and outstanding service to others. Under the leadership of Fr. Michael Murray, S.J., the High School inducted three new members to the Hall at a special ceremony, attended by students and staff, in May of this year. Their stories are presented below.

The Honourable James (Jim) Flaherty ‘66 (1949 - 2014)

In high school, Jim was a gifted scholar, a superb athlete and a tireless, highly effective leader. He was also an incredibly nice person. After Loyola, he attended Princeton on a hockey scholarship and in 1970, received a Bachelor’s degree in Sociology. He then obtained a Bachelor of Laws degree from Osgoode Hall Law School and practiced law for twenty years before entering politics. In 2006, Jim became the federal Minister of Finance and according to one source, “... guided Canada through the dangerous shoals of the Great Recession of 2008 - 09 to the shore of recovery.” Very aware of all that Loyola had done for him, he once told a reporter that Loyola High School formed him intellectually, physically and spiritually and that he carried the Jesuit principles of hard work, self-reliance and service to others with him for the rest of his life. Jim worked tirelessly to promote the cause of disabled persons. He was instrumental in the creation of the Abilities Centre in his home riding of Whitby and he lent his support to the Special Olympics. As Minister of Finance, he created the Registered Disability Savings Program, which makes use of the tax system to create more independence for the disabled. An exemplary leader both in his public and personal life, Jim adhered to the principles and practices instilled in him as a student at Loyola.

Bruce Kelly ‘63

After graduating from high school, Bruce attended Loyola College until 1967. He acquired his teaching degree at McMaster University in

1968 and a Special Education certificate from McGill, in 1972. He taught at the La Salle Extended School (an outreach school of the PSBGM) for twenty-five years. As a teacher, Bruce went “beyond the curriculum”, helping students who had dropped out of the mainstream in the school system. He taught his regular academic classes in the morning and then held workshops on carpentry, furniture refinishing etc. in the afternoon. He was able to connect with these young men and women, making a huge difference in their lives. After he retired from teaching in 1997, Bruce went into business for himself. In 2006, he began to devote his time and energy to the Fondation d’Entraide en Santé des Bénévoles de Ste-Anne, which runs Thrift Shops for NOVA (the former Victorian Order of Nurses)

and raises money for the NOVA nurses of Quebec. All the items sold in these shops, from furniture to clothing, are donated and it is Bruce who drives around picking up the donated goods. He is a volunteer extraordinaire. Year after year, out of the goodness of his heart, he does this kind of work, three or four days a week, without fanfare. He is truly the type of individual that we try to teach our students to be, a “man for others”.

Eric Maclean, S.J. ‘60 (1943 - 2007)

An “eight-year” Loyola man, Eric graduated from the college in 1964 and entered the Society of Jesus. He studied philosophy at Saint Louis University and then completed a master’s



Bruce Kelly ‘63, Alan Maclean ‘62 (representing his brother Eric) and Quinn Flaherty (representing his dad, Jim), standing in front of “The Hall of Merit” plaque.

degree in English at the University of Toronto. He was ordained in 1974 and returned to Montreal to become Principal of Loyola in 1976. In 1988, he was assigned to St. Paul's School in Winnipeg and in 1990, he was appointed Provincial Superior of the English-Speaking Jesuits in Canada. In 1997, he returned to Loyola High School as President and was instrumental

in launching the capital campaign that ultimately raised \$13.5 million for a new wing for the school. Bright, well versed in both the arts and finance, continuously curious to learn new things, he was a wonderfully extroverted character, blessed with a disarmingly self-deprecating sense of humour. He was "larger than life". As a former student, teacher, Chaplain, Principal

and President of Loyola, he embodied the best of what a Jesuit education in general, and a Loyola High School education, in particular, represent. Over the years, he not only served the school well in many different capacities, but also, at a critical juncture in its history, helped fashion and realize the vision that brought Loyola to new heights.

The President's Message

**The disciple asked, "Master, what does it mean to be saved?"
And the master answered, "A piece of bread on the plate in front
of a starving person is salvation." Philip Chircop, S.J.**

The plane touched down at Pierre Elliott Trudeau airport just after 4:15 p.m., on Tuesday, June 9, 2015. On board, was a family of fifteen Syrian Christians who were fleeing the violence and persecution in their homeland in order to make better lives for themselves in Canada. Three hours after landing and clearing Customs and Immigration, they pushed baggage-laden carts past the security barrier and into the waiting area, where they were met by family members, a few friends and by the Fr. Mario Brisson, S.J., who had helped them immigrate to Canada. After a hasty baggage check (one of the baggage claim checks had somehow been misplaced), they loaded their luggage onto a van, boarded a school bus (both of which had been provided, for the occasion, by Loyola High School) and were driven to the apartment complex where they were to reside.

When the faculty and staff of Loyola were first made aware of the plight of this close-knit and loving family, their response was immediate and incredibly generous. Their donations completely outfitted four apartments and allowed the family to settle comfortably into its new surroundings from day one.

We, who have so much, and who live in such a peaceful environment, without fear of persecution for our beliefs, have much for which to be thankful. Below, is an excerpt from the letter sent by the Abou-Seif family to those who made their arrival in Canada such a memorable one.

"We left our homeland as refugees and finally made it on 9 June to this new land of Canada, which will become our new home in the days ahead. Our country Syria is at war. The war started because of selfishness, the refusal of people at international, national and regional levels



Father Michael Murray presents Jack Legler with "The Father President's Medal" at the Grad Ceremonies.

of politics, the mistrust between ethnic lines and the holding on of too long, lasting religious differences. Over time, this has grown to such a magnitude that our very old nation is no longer a home for its own people. ...

People are suffering now because everyone is being forced into this war. ... We as an ordinary family were not isolated from this. Day after day, we lived simply to stay alive, to secure our lives, hoping this war would end. As a family we were suffering. We never knew when our neighbourhood was the next one to be hit by rockets; as refugees we never knew what would happen to us. We lost everything. We had to abandon everything that we had worked for as a family to seek safety. ...

We are one family whom you helped this week to feel welcomed in your homeland, Canada, to experience a people, a region, a nation that chooses to live out of the spirit of generosity and not selfishness. We still carry many painful

memories and feelings of what has been happening in our country these past four years. Because of your kindness our suffering has diminished ...

You were not looking at your own interests but at the interests of others; their pain through your empathy; feeling with others, their suffering and showing an incredible willingness to give. We were those others last week. All of this compassion from you has calmed down our pain and has brought us to a place of great happiness and deep joy that comes from being simply recognized, being made to feel safe, and told we belong together as a family and are somehow connected to you through your goodness and selfless hearts. Today, we can be a little more human and a family, thanks to you.

Our world today needs all of us to encourage this kind of relating, doing, acting, simply, being human because this is the "salt" and the "light" that Jesus wants us to have, and therefore, give to each other. This is the Kingdom of Peace and not a kingdom of war, which only comes from selfless love.

We thank all of you, the Jesuit community and staff, the Loyola High School community ---immediate and extended --- for helping us with the many donations and assistance that has helped us from the time we stepped off the plane as an extended family to find a home here. God willing, we will meet one day. May God bless you all and may God's generous Spirit go on living in you all.

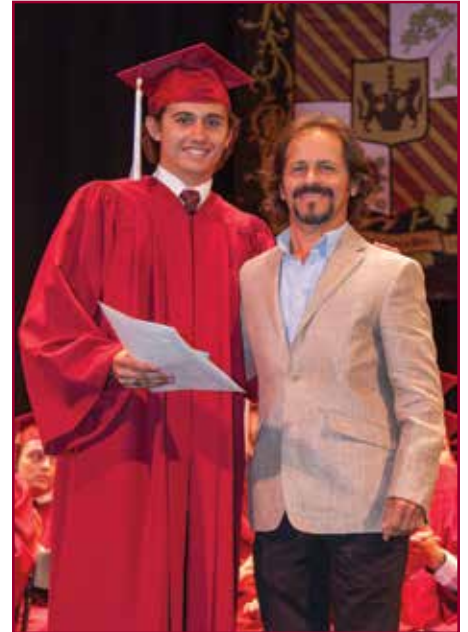
Sincerely, The Abou-Seif Family"

There is nothing to add to these profound sentiments. We extend a warm Loyola welcome to the Abou-Seif family and pray for God's blessing on them as they journey into their new future.

One Hundred & Nineteenth Commencement Exercises



The grads of 2015 celebrate the moment. One hundred and forty-one of them received their Loyola Diploma.



Serge Bouharevich '70, President of the LHSAA, presents the Loyola Medal to Jacob Brown. The award is presented to the "Most representative student" and is determined by a vote of the graduating class, the faculty and staff.



Father Murray and Marco Ottoni '87, relaxing after Marco's "Address to the Graduates". He gave the grads an insight into the world of finance and left them with the following message: "Each of you here knows right from wrong. Every time you make a decision, you will likely know what is best for you or at least grasp the consequences. But I caution you, that every time you try to bend your moral compass to justify a desire or blur that line, you will distance yourselves from the right and wrong you know today. Every time after that, your moral decisions will become more and more difficult to make. Whatever vocation you choose, you will be serving someone or something. Try to figure out what you love to do. This way, your eventual career is not work, but rather an enjoyment which helps enrich and reinforce every aspect of your life. Whatever sense of entitlement you have, please lose it as you exit these doors, as the world owes you nothing! I repeat...whatever sense of entitlement you have, please lose it as you exit these doors. The tenets of a "grad at grad" are ingrained in each of you. You are all now socially responsible young men who have the skillsets to live in a global society and are ready to embrace life's challenges. The world awaits your continued contribution and the gift of yourself. Good luck and go make yourselves proud by fulfilling your destinies at being "men for and with others. Congratulations to you all!"



Frank Sullivan '87, uncle, Jim Sullivan '54, grand-father, Charles '18, Connor and Alex '14 Loven.

PROUD DADS



L to R, David and Mike '79 Rourke, Kevin '82 and Paul Kaiser, Robert and Anthony Orsini, Pierre '78 and Antoine Shousha.



L to R, Frank '85, Kyle and Calvin '19 Zullo, Patrick '17, William and Rafik '80 Greiss, William '88, Jack and Cole '19 Allen.



L to R, William '17, Jackson and Keith '81 Matthews, Tristan Young and Steve Griffin '87, Nicholas, Stephen '84 and Michael '17 Vasil.

President's Report

BROTHERS

Editor's note: In Father Murray's Commencement Report, he thanked the various groups that serve the school so well, from the Board of Directors to the School Administration. He then summarized the year for the grads and encouraged them to fulfill their potential in the service of others. Part of what he said is printed below.

"When a Loyola student walks across this stage to receive his diploma, we hope that he will possess within him, that Ignatian "inner compass" to guide him not only for this crucial period in his life, but also for all of his adult life. We hope that, with the help of this inner compass, he will become a man of competence, conscience, and compassionate commitment – a man for, and with, others.

Today, Mr. Meagher will present 140 students to receive the Loyola High School Diploma. Ten of these students have obtained First Honours, with averages of over 90% during their five years. Seventy one students have obtained Second Honours, with averages of over 80%.

Our athletes experienced another year of solid competition and managed to win several championships. "In our Jesuit School, one alumnus wrote in Time Magazine, "they taught me to work hard here - and no matter what I did, the indispensable condition was to tax my mind and body to the ultimate." These images showcase the skills, determination, endurance, teamwork, dedication, discipline, passion and elegance of our athletes. "Mens sana in corpore sano" - a sound mind in a sound body. This motto underlies the importance of athletic competition in our school. Loyola teams were Regional Champions in Cadet and Juvenile Football and GMAA Champions in Bantam Volleyball, Cross-Country Running, Soccer, Hockey, Rugby and Swimming, Midget Volleyball, Rugby and Track & Field.

For many students, the service trips to the Dominican Republic and Belize, following the March Break were eye- openers on how others, less affluent than we Montrealers, live with an imposed simplicity, but nevertheless, with considerable "Alegría" and hope that surfaces a contagious joy often in the midst of difficult poverty. The Christmas Food Basket distribution which gathers in

(Continued on next page)



Patrick and Timothy '14 Johns, Matthew '09 and Michael Lebel, David and Matthew '12 Thomas.



Owen and Jacob '13 Zivkovic, William and Nicholas '14 Barbieri, Connor and Daniel '12 Farrell.



Shawn and Mark '13 Killens. Jack Legler and cousin Mike McGuigan '06, cousin Kenny Drummond '12 and Oliver Leiriao.



Daniel and Alexander '13 Astorino, Adriano '11 and Alessandro Petrangelo.

(Continued from page 10)

Loyola Alumni, teachers and students has been faithfully shepherded by Fr. Mathieu for more years than many can count. A substantial sum of money was raised this year through bake sales, tie sales, class auctions, movie nights and cookout extravaganzas and most of the \$10,550.00 raised went to bursaries. This year's Walk-a-thon, held in collaboration with our three sister schools, raised just over \$35,000.00 for the Antony Proteau Fund.

Robotics opens us up to new frontiers of technology and creativity. This year, Loyola partnered with Sacred Heart to create a 120-lb robot which then competed in Montreal and Long Island, New York, against teams from as far away as Israel and Brazil.

The liturgies at the School are high moments of community celebration through the participation of the Loyola family in the various rich skills that are shared through Word, Song, Prayer, Sharing and Celebration of the Lords presence among us. Fr. Mróz, our Chaplain, will be leaving us this year and we thank him for his special contribution and enlightening spirit. The Choir has given voice to a rich heritage of spirituality from many cultures. The effervescent director, Mme Marthe Lacasse has regularly been "over the top" and has managed to engage even the most reluctant of students in praising God with their mighty voices. Elele!

Today I salute the outstanding accomplishments of our musicians, actors, singers, writers, cinematographers, directors and artists. Kudos for your inspired and inspiring efforts and gratitude for the wonderful spirit that you bring to the Arts at Loyola. A special thanks to the many individuals who have contributed their time, effort and energy to promote and sustain this creativity.

At this time of year, there is one committee that is especially appreciated by the graduating class and their parents, the Grad Dance Committee. This Committee heroically assembles a crew of generous and tireless volunteers to magically transform the Gym into a wonderland of exotic locations and a wonderful celebration. This year, the convenors were Trudy Kavanagh, Chris and Luisa Farrell, and Alisun Ranaldi. Many more volunteers lent their skills and experience to preparing the Grad Dance Event. We thank all of you who helped

(Continued on page 12)

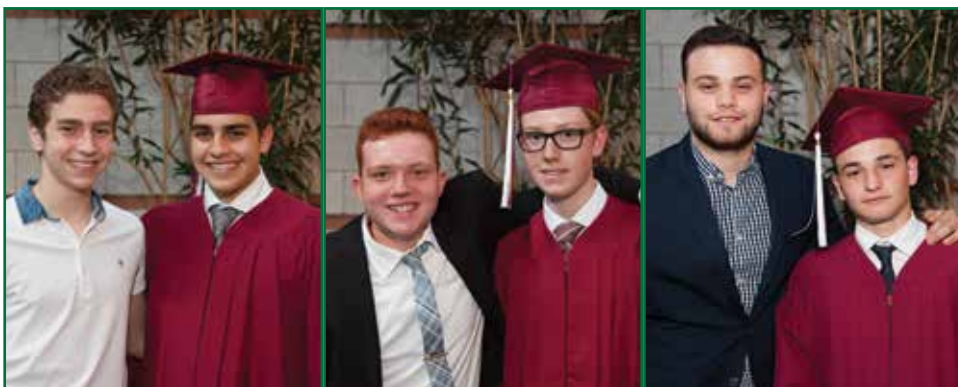
BROTHERS



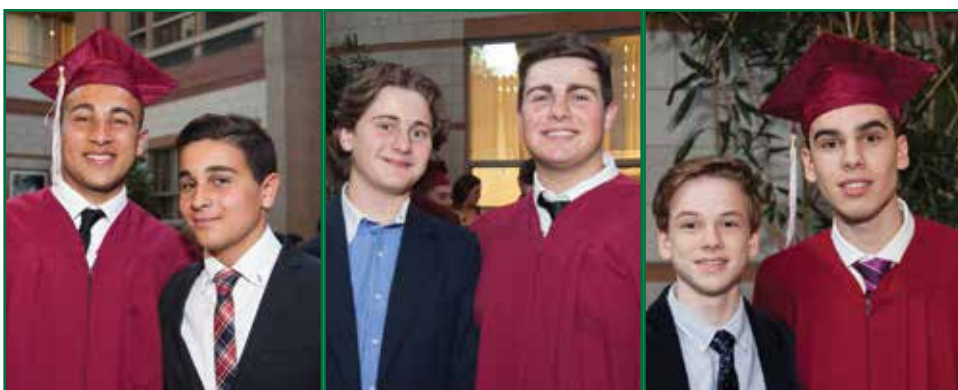
Constantinos '13 and Alexander Alexopoulos, Sandro and Massimo '20 Silvestre, Luca and Marco '11 Manglaviti



Daniele and Palmerino '09 Vitti, Alexander '12 and Matthew Venditti, Thomas '13 and Damon Gonçalves.



Massimo '18 and Adriano Della Sala, Christian '13 and Andreas Deslauriers, Justin '12 Julian D'Onofrio.



Sherief and Tarek '19 Gohar, Nicholas '19 and Alexander Auersperg, Thomas '18 and Andrew Gouveia.

(Continued from page 11)

make the “London Calling” evening an extraordinary and memorable event, especially at Murray’s Pub.

I thank the parents of our graduates. We get to know you and your generous commitment to the goals of the school mostly through your sons. We appreciate your wholehearted participation in the numerous events that are put on by the school. I readily sense the pride and deep satisfaction that you feel for your sons’ accomplishments as they prepare to leave Loyola. We hope that Loyola does not leave them.

Finally, I thank you, the graduates, for the unique gifts that each of you has contributed to Loyola during your years with us. And so there is sadness in seeing you go, but at the same time, there is pride in seeing what you have become, and confidence that what you experienced here at Loyola, will serve you well. We know that you have a voice and can make a difference.

We trust that your Jesuit Education will remain with you as an inner compass. May you be a person of conscience and see the world with the eyes of God, discovering the goodness and beauty of creation and individuals, but also be aware of the places of pain, misery and injustice. May you be a competent person, capable of creating, understanding and using knowledge and skills to live in your own context and to transform it. May you be compassionate and open your heart to be in solidarity with, and assume the suffering of others. May you, like Jesus, understand our human weaknesses, but remain steadfast in denouncing injustice. And, having compassionate commitment, may you honestly strive for a life that only faith can fulfill and filled with boundless hope, may you, as an agent of positive change, work to achieve justice.”

LAST OF THE BROTHERS!



Matthew '13, Patrick and Michael '09 Yaremko, James '17, Matthew and Nicholas '13 Van Aelst.



Aidan '14, Thomas and Evan '19 Sullivan, Michael '17, Steven and Matthew '10 Atallah.



Paul '13, Darragh, Chris '10 and Sean '08 Kavanagh, Craig '19, Jonathan and Kent '19 Sky.

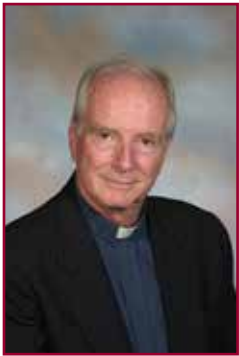
**Loyola High
School
Teaching Staff
2014-2015**



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 easy to lose sight of the many Jesuit Fathers who influenced us over the years. This is the eighth reminiscence of a Jesuit Father, actually two Fathers: Father Martin Royackers, who taught at the High School from 1982 to 1984, and Father Jim Webb, who served as Provincial of the Jesuit order from 2008 to 2012. It is written by Alan Neeff '91. If you have "a story to tell" about one of the Jesuits who taught you or worked with you and had an influence on you, please send it to Bob Shaughnessy at the school. Hopefully Loyola will always have a Jesuit presence in the years to come.

In the summer of 1996, I travelled to the Canadian Jesuit Community in Jamaica and joined up with Fathers Jim Webb and Martin Royackers. We stayed in a very modest zinc roofed house in Annotto Bay that became my home for the better part of two years. They were the



Father Jim Webb

best of friends, both serving their communities, each other, and in time, adding me as a third. I grew to admire, learn, respect and revere them like no other. At that time, I was a little lost, and wanted

to volunteer somewhere so that I could be inspired to learn and discover what my path was to be in life. Jim, the extrovert, no stranger to chatting up any and all, attentively listened and learned, possessing a unique set of gifts that made him active in many aspects of Jamaican life. Glib in speech, he combined his gifts of service to the poor with that of influence in higher society. It was not uncommon that within a day, we could be in the residence of the Canadian

High Commissioner or a leading business figure in the morning and in the afternoon, be in the poorest, most violent ghettos of the south districts of Kingston. Yet, you could not confuse him for being an opportunist or self-aggrandizer, as he possessed this wonderful gift of empathy and attention that made people believe he was genuinely interested in the pursuit of social justice for the betterment of all Jamaica's citizens.

Martin was the introvert. Socially awkward with new and unfamiliar people, gruff in speech and rough around the edges, he was described by those who did not know him as sometimes mean and miserable. However, he was the most misunderstood person I knew. Once he felt at ease, he could still be rough, but welcomed being ribbed on his untidiness or lack of polish. He could also dish it out and once comically told me JJ kicked him



Father Martin Royackers

out of the library for talking, mistaking him for a student instead of a teacher. He was incredibly devoted to the poor in his community, a galvanizing force for instilling a sense of community and preaching a higher collective purpose to his flock beyond individual aspirations. He would often quip that Jim could continue to "hand grab" while he hunkered down with his people. He was quite brilliant as he could quote Tolstoy, recount Plato, give you the etymology of any plant or insect, citing their Latin or Greek roots, and fix a truck or mount a tractor at ease, drawing on his days growing up in a small farming community.

The extroverted warm soul and the introverted every day sharp wit made a formidable pair, having one of the profoundest impacts in my life. While both

had different means, united were they in their ends to serve the poor and their fellow human beings. At the time, the Jesuits settled in the north coast of Jamaica, where they established an agricultural cooperative for small farmers to farm fruit and make spices. Small farmers, if they could provide for their families and have a decent quality of life and community in rural areas, could arrest the flow of internal migrants to the big city and ultimately stem the tide of violence. Sadly, in 2001, in a cruel fate of irony, Martin was murdered, allegedly for the very reasons he was committed to, namely decreasing violence. I was invited by President Father Eric Maclean, S.J. to deliver the eulogy at the annual fall mass honoring the Canadian Jesuit Martyrs. I spoke about the newest martyr that not only lived the credo of a man for others, but died for it as well.

Not long after, Jim's gifts as an extrovert and empathizer could not keep him in Jamaica for long, as he was called back to become the Provincial of the Canadian Province. He would come to Ottawa frequently for visits. I came to relish these talks, as he was instrumental in listening to my concerns about life and providing advice. When he found out he would be returning to Canada, he was not overly enthusiastic, feeling like the work in Jamaica had not been fully realized. But as a Jesuit who takes vows to serve, where you are called to serve is where you are needed most at a given point in time, and that was back here, so he obliged willingly. In 2012, Jim succumbed to cancer.

What is the purpose of one's life if it cannot be done to serve as an example to inspire, learn, change or impact other lives? That is what defines legacy. The Jesuit community lost two great men who were called to sacrifice and serve their fellow human beings and were rewarded by the countless learning from the people they served. They in turn inspired me to be a better person, enriching my life to discover the rewards of devoting one's time in service to others. When I feel that I am a little lost or lose sight of what is important, I call upon their memory to set me straight again, to reflect upon the example of their lives so that I may enact it within my own.

Alan Neeff '91

'43 **Jean Vanier** was inducted into our Hall of Merit in 1986 because he founded L'Arche in 1964, a home outside of Paris for intellectually challenged. It became a cornerstone for a series of communities around the world dedicated to restoring dignity to the disadvantaged. It has grown to 146 similar communities, existing in 35 countries. He was recently recognized for this as well as for his promotion of inter-faith dialogue by being awarded the prestigious Templeton Prize for "an exceptional contribution to affirming life's breadth of spiritual dimensions". This \$2.1 million award has previously been awarded to Mother Theresa, Archbishop Desmond Tutu and the Dalai Lama. Vanier, who is now 86, still lives in the original L'Arche community in Trosly-Breuil, France.

'45 **Norm Dodge, S.J.** will celebrate 62 years as a Jesuit priest in September. He is the founder of a Pastoral Homecare Program and continues to do pastoral care visits in Ottawa.

'50 **William Beauregard** has retired from a surgical career at William Beaumont Medical Center in Royal Oak, Michigan and is a strong supporter of Loyola High School of Detroit, the only all-boys Catholic high school in the city.

'52 **Peter Holland** won his age division at the 2015 U.S. Squash Doubles Championships in Philadelphia, for the sixth time!

'54 **Peter Monty, S.J.** received the Father David Walsh Award at the National Catholic Office for the Deaf in San Diego at their annual conference in January. The award was established to honour an individual who has contributed significant support in ministry to deaf Catholics in both the U.S. and Canada. Peter has served in deaf ministry for over 50 years.

'56 **Bob Beauregard** and his wife Carole have been living in Naples, Florida for the past ten years. He works as a marketing and sales consultant for

Allegra (Naples), managing the printing and communications needs for twenty-three non-profit organizations in Collier County. One of the organizations is JDRF (Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation) on whose board he serves. A recent article about Bob, Carole and JDRF can be found at <http://floridasuncoast.jdrf.org/one-on-one-april/>

'59 **Robert Walsh** received an award from the International Association of Chiefs of Police at their conference in Orlando, Florida. The August Vollmer Award for "Innovation in Forensic Technology by an Individual" was awarded for the outstanding achievement of having developed the world's leading forensic ballistic identification system. IBIS (Integrated Ballistic Identification System) networks are the backbone of firearm violence reduction efforts in over seventy countries.

'63 **Louis Leprohon** wrote a book on Monsieur Marcel Dargis, a Quebec naïve artist, who has made a very significant contribution to the *Patrimoine Culturel of Quebec*. Dargis' 750 paintings provide an exceptional recollection of Francophone life in his parish of Saint-Lazare, situated in Cap-de-la Madeleine, as he perceived it during the first 34 years of his life, particularly in the late 30s, 40s and 50s. The book, entitled *Québécois Culture through the Eyes of an Artist 1935-1960 Marcel Dargis-Artist and Storyteller*, combines an historical perspective of his art with his paintings. It was published in Quebec, with separate French and English editions. The book can be purchased from Louis at lel@total.net.

'66 **Paul Mackey** was involved in the 3rd Green Church Conference in Quebec City in April as well as helping to organize 5 Days of Christian Prayer, also in Quebec. He is still working on Safe Street Design and recently gave a Sustainable Transportation class at Laval University on Distortions caused by Transportation Finance.

Mike Robertson recently published his eighth book, a mystery novel entitled *The First Communion Murders*. It is

available through Authorhouse, Amazon, Chapters and in several local bookstores.

'81 **Patrick O'Neill** is living in Montclair, New Jersey with his wife Christina and sons Liam, Thomas and Colin. Liam will be heading to University of Harford this fall and his parents and grandparents, Jean and **Brian O'Neill'45** are very proud of his accomplishments. Patrick has been with the Royal Bank of Canada for 24 years in various roles in Toronto and New York. Despite the distance, the deep-rooted Loyola connections remain strong with close friends, including the Great **Babinski Brothers (Marc'76, Dominic'79, Tony'80 and Bob'81)**, **John Hazel'80, Peter Gruner'80, George Snider'81** as well as a recent re-connection with **Cordell Spencer'80**.

Father Joe Newman, S. J. Staff '82-84 has been at St. Ignatius Parish in Winnipeg since 2009. Last winter, in between pastors, he was alone but some Masses were celebrated by fellow Jesuits, including **Fr. Len Altilia, S.J.** He's now working with the new pastor, **Fr. Frank Obrigewitsch, S.J.**

'83 **Andrew Salmon's** latest book: *Sherlock Holmes-Blood to the Bone* is now available for Kindle and in print. This is the second Sherlock Holmes story he has written for Fight Card Books. A third tale will appear this Christmas.

'84 **James Glatzmayer** has lived on Lamma Island (a thirty minute ferry ride from Hong Kong) for the last fifteen years and currently owns and operates the Lamma Grill Restaurant there. Any alumni visiting or living in the area are invited to visit the restaurant.

'85 **Justin Bischof** made his Middle East Conducting Debut with the Royal Sultan of Oman's Royal Symphony Orchestra (ROSO) in June 2014. The Orchestra is part of His Highness' Royal Guard and Justin's appearance was the culmination of their season. He has been asked to return in future seasons.



'85 Sotirios Katakos and his wife Yiota are proud to announce the birth of their son Theodore on June 19, 2014. He is just over a year now and looks very much like his dad who hopes he's a future Loyola graduate.

'85 Tim Walsh, Yuri Mytko '93 and Chris Stern '88, The Takers, have taken to travelling to the Sandpiper Bay Club Med in Port St. Lucie, Florida with their families in the winter months to entertain the patrons. Tim, a professional musician and music teacher, Chris, an entrepreneur who recently sold the company he founded, Pure Energies and Yuri, who works in corporate communications, all live in Montreal.



'90 Steven Bednarski published his second book in 2014, through the University of Toronto Press, entitled *A Poisoned Past: the Life and Times of Margarida de Portu, a Fourteenth-Century Accused Prisoner*. This book, aimed at teachers, students and scholars, builds upon the love of history he first experienced as a student in Father Winston Rye's classroom at LHS. The writing, a deep, captivating narrative, is a tribute to the wonderful lessons he received from Shirley Leblanc and Dr. Khouri. He just completed his first term as President of the Faculty Union he helped found at his Catholic university. His

work, since 2010, as a labour organizer, chief negotiator and association president, grew out of the strong tradition of social justice to which he was exposed as a boy at Loyola High School.

'96 Alexander Watson (right), Matthew Tontini '99 (left), and Richard Leschutta '05 (middle) were recognized in the top 900 of RBC's 75,000 employees for their outstanding performance, teamwork and dedication. These top performers were invited on an all-expenses paid "RBC Convention", a week-long cruise



around the Caribbean. This year, Loyola was fortunate enough to be represented by these three handsome gentlemen. Naturally, they met up at the Martini Bar and snapped this picture.

'00 Jason Nico and his wife Sheree Gouldson are delighted to announce the birth of their son Carter on September 18, 2014.

'02 Padraic Scanlan, having finished his PhD at Princeton, has now completed his postdoctoral fellowship at the Center for History and Economics at Harvard and will take on the position of assistant professor in the Department of International History at the London School of Economics in September. Padraic and his wife Catherine Evans, (who will receive her PhD in December '15 and will begin her postdoctoral fellowship at the Center for History and Economics at Harvard, transferred to Cambridge) will be leaving for the UK in August.

'99 Mark Arousseau recently submitted his PhD dissertation in Pharmacology at McGill University and will soon be starting a post-doctorate fellowship. Mark and his wife Kristina's little baby girl was born in December 2014 so he is now the proud father of Thomas (4), Lukas (2) and little Arya (8 mos.)



'03 Angelis Sarbanis married Vanessa Mastromonaco (QAA'03) on July 12, 2014. This happy Loyola contingent, pictured here on the bottom step, all from the class 2003 are: Victor Esposito, Nicolas Capano, Michael Apa, the bride and groom, Ravi Mehta, Marco Cavalluzzi, Christopher Al Tork and Eric Sani. Middle row, also from '03: Jonathan Burke, Roberto Lamorte, Christopher Mauri, Jordan Ciampini and top row: Vasilios Sarbanis'05, Peter Raimondo'03, Patrick Mullins'03, Justin Ciampini'01, Kamil Thompson-Hutchinson'03 and Mark Mastromonaco'00. Also in attendance but tearing up the dance floor at picture time was Billy Raptis'12.



'03 Adam Sommer is happy to announce his marriage to Cathy Nichols on October 10th, 2014. Loyola grads were in full force to celebrate the day. Pictured here from left to right: **Lawrence Di Pilato'05**, **Matt Barazin'03**, **Jon Dextras-Romagnino'05**, **Eric Sommer'07**, **Adam**, **John Phelan'03**, **Marc Roche'05**, **Chris Tan'03**, **Liam Ireland'03**, **Bryce Thomassin'03**, **Nick Mackenzie'03**, **Chris Mill'03** and **Jon Burke'03**.

'03 Michele Bozzo married Amanda LoBasso on September 13th, 2014. Celebrating with them and pictured here are: **Angelo Ruffolo'04**, **Mario Ruffolo'02**, **Nicholas Berretta'03**, groomsman **Roberto Lamorte'03**, **Anthony Bozzo'04**, groomsman **Paul Salvaggio'03**, **Nicholas Meti'03**. Also in attendance was **Giancarlo Petraro'03**.

'05 Richard Leschiutta married Kelly Nugent on October 4th at the Ascension of Our Lord Parish in Westmount with many of his fellow Loyola '05 grads in attendance, including, from left to right: **Ted Bertoia**, **Connor**



McLeod, **Warren Neal**, **Danny Arrizza**, **Matthew Pagano**, **David Fortin**, **Bryan Shipley**, **Daniel Didus**, **Phil Bichat**, **Uncle Dan Rochon'72**, **Uncle Jim Rochon'68**, the DJ **Phil Leithead'01** and the bride and groom.

'08 Sean Coleman, formerly of City's Sportsnet Central Montreal, was hired by Bell Media as their new weekend sports anchor at CTV Montreal. Sean was a three-sport varsity captain at Loyola, who went to Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire followed by McGill University where he studied economics and political science. During his time at McGill, he worked for TSN 690 Radio on the weekends as well as working full-time for City. Along with his work at CTV, he will continue to report for TSN.

'11 Vince Mercuri reports that a number of recent grads played in a one-day ball hockey tournament hosted by St. Thomas A Becket Parish in the West Island. They played in the 18-21 age category, comprised of seven teams and after all was said and done, emerged victori-



ous. Pictured above, **Salvatore Porporino** (kneeling down), **Chris Kovalchuk** (standing behind him), **Jason Rametta**, **Matteo Fasanella**, **Javier Gonzalez**, **Louis Onesi**, **John Dellar-Fernandes**, **Gianfranco Tarsitano**, **Vince Mercuri**, **Paul Donovan**, **Brian Traynor** (coach) and **Brendan Cinelli** (the goalie on the floor, who deserves title of tournament MVP for our team). Missing from the picture: **Lucas Johnston**, **Olivier La Forge**, and **Fr. Mroz, S.J.** (Manager).

Tom Reynolds



Phil Lafave presents Tom Reynolds with the "Fan-of-the-Year" trophy at the Sports Award Banquet. Tom takes most of the pictures that appear on the school website, in Loyola Today and other publications the school puts out. Congratulations Tom, and heartfelt thanks for all you do.

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