

Father Murray's Christmas Message

A Jesuit friend, Fr. Philip Chircop, S.J., sent me this Christmas story with his own “consideration” at the end. Enjoy this invitation to find the right pauses in this busy season where there is hidden treasure in the hurried pace of Christmas preparation. Christmas Blessings,

Fr. Michael Murray, S.J., Rector, Loyola High School



The Christmas Scale

My mama told me something when I was growing up that has forever changed my life. She played the piano at our little church at Third and Pine Street for thirty seven years. She tried to teach me to play the piano, but I wasn't very good. She would teach me the names of the notes, what a major key was, what a minor key was. She tried to teach me musical theory but I was just bored. Then one day she told me that the best news in the world is found by playing a simple scale on the piano. I had no idea what she meant. So she told me: “Play an eight note scale.” So I did. (Playing notes going up the scale C D E F G A B C sounds like “do re me fa sol la si do”).

I said, “How is that good news?” She said I played it incorrectly and that I needed to play it the other way. So I did. (Playing notes going down the scale “do si la sol fa mi re do.”) Again, I said, “How is that good news?” She said that I played it the right way, but I needed to add the pauses.

“The pauses?”

“The pauses. Add them on the first, second, fourth, sixth, seventh and last note.” Now I was frustrated and said, “How can eight notes with random pauses be the best news in the world?” Then I got up, walked away and went outside. Frankly, I didn't care what she was talking about. I didn't like playing the piano anyway.

Well, years later my mama got sick and passed away. As I was thinking about her, I remembered what she told me about the piano. Not only that, I still remembered the notes she told me to pause on: the first, second, fourth, sixth, seventh and last note. So I sat down at her piano and played the scale with the pauses. With pauses, it plays the song “Joy to the World, the Lord is come.”

And that's when I realized the good news she was talking about.

Consider this: the message hasn't changed. That joy is still there waiting to be experienced each time we awake from our slumber and play the right notes with the right pauses, living our ordinary lives in extraordinary ways, that is, with gentility and grace, presence and wakefulness. Fr. Philip Chircop, S.J.

2015-2016 Annual Fund Campaign



The need for financial assistance within our communities is great - be it for our hospitals, universities, medical research or shelters. In among all the requests you will receive this season is one from Loyola. It is our hope that you will count us among the organizations you support.

Loyola provides our students with a rigorous education while at the same time forming "Men for Others", young men who will go out into our communities and make a real difference.

1 out of 6 Loyola students comes from a family who cannot meet the cost of a Loyola education. These families are struggling financially due to situations such as prolonged unemployment, serious illness and other family issues.

We have seen former bursary recipients go on to become doctors, engineers, computer specialists, teachers, community workers - giving back to our communities in their professional lives, through their volunteer work and as active citizens.

It is our sincere hope that you can find it within your means to help.

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in financial aid.

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Team effort at Royal Montreal on Sept. 29



The anticipation was palpable at the Hockey Lottery draw on Oct. 2

Loyola holds its two most important fundraising events each autumn – important both in their sum and in that they allow Loyola to continue its proud tradition of never turning away a qualified student because his family cannot afford to pay the full school fees.

The 17th Annual Loyola High School Foundation Golf Tournament was held on September 29th at The Royal Montreal Golf Club. The event netted an impressive \$240,000, all of which will go to Loyola's financial aid program. The tournament had its largest number of participants yet, with 224 golfers coming out to support the event. Key to the success of the event were the tournament's 84 corporate sponsors and donors - the main tournament sponsors being Broccolini Construction, Coveloz and Fidelity Investments.

In tandem with the golf tournament, the Foundation also runs a popular Annual Hockey Lottery, the proceeds of which also go to Loyola's financial aid program. The main sales force behind the lottery is the student body. For \$20 a raffle ticket, the prize is a pair of Montreal Canadiens season tickets in the Reds – a hot commodity in our hockey-loving city. This year, the raffle netted just over \$95,000.

17TH ANNUAL LOYOLA HIGH SCHOOL FOUNDATION GOLF TOURNAMENT SEPTEMBER 29, 2015

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Jesuits at Loyola

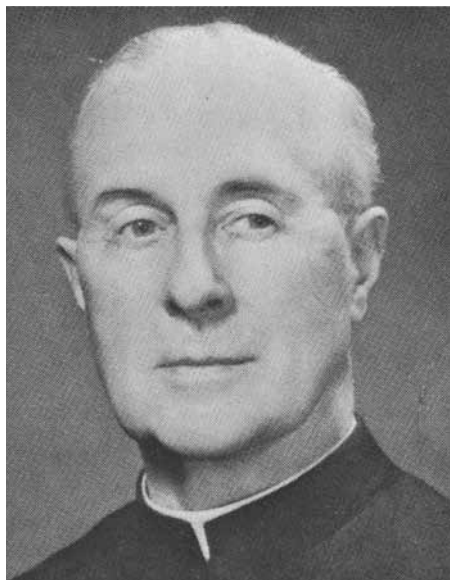
Editor's note: One hundred years ago the teaching staff at Loyola High was predominately composed of Jesuit Fathers, with a modicum of lay teachers. Today, the configuration is the exact opposite. In spite of this, Loyola has remained Jesuit and Catholic and still challenges its young men to become intellectually 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 ninth reminiscence of a Jesuit Father. Father Francis Breslin, SJ, was a fixture in the High School from the thirties to the seventies, both as a teacher and a librarian. It is written by Mark Bednarczyk '64. 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.

I would sit in class and watch as he drew cartoon figures in the "prep" book that lay open on his desk. I would listen as, straight-faced, he delivered a string of puns that made all of us knit our brows and stare foolishly at the backboard, painfully aware of how limited our vocabularies were when compared to his. I would stare at his pink-cheeked face --- which was topped by a wispy swath of white hair --- and notice a genuine smile as a student gave the right answer to what seemed a rather difficult question. I was slightly taken aback, but not surprised, by the timeworn cassock that he wore over his stout frame. Occasionally, he would pace and, like the nuns that we would see floating down the aisles at Sunday Mass, he seemed to float on a cushion of air, like a living garden gnome sent to class 4A in the guise of a Jesuit priest.

He was Francis M. Breslin S.J., "class master" of 4A. An outstanding teacher --- Latin, Greek, English and Religion --- he had a wonderful sense of humour and an amazing rapport with his students.

His classes were always engaging and he made even 'rote' learning palatable

by devising clever and creative drills and exercises to relieve the tediousness of reciting Latin and Greek conjugations and declensions ad nauseam.



And then there was his beloved library. As the chief librarian (always assisted by student volunteers ... Jack Brown comes immediately to mind), he encouraged us to develop a passion for

reading. It is, in large measure, thanks to his efforts that I became an avid reader and have remained one for the last fifty-one years.

There are certain moments in one's life that will always be associated with a particular person or place. For me, one such moment occurred on November 22, 1963. After our usual lunch at "Pete's" (on the corner of Monkland and Coronation), a number of us returned to our 4A classroom only to have Father Breslin, in his soft-spoken and gentle way, inform us that John F. Kennedy, the President of the United States, had been shot. Whenever I think about the sequence of events of that infamous day in Dallas, it always begins with Father Breslin's announcement.

Unfortunately, unlike many of his students, I never kept in touch with him after graduation. I heard from someone that he stopped teaching the year after I graduated and that he left Loyola in 1967. It was only in 1986, when I joined the Loyola faculty that I found out that Francis M. Breslin S.J. ... Father Breslin ... had died in 1977 and that his beloved library now bore his name.

Reunion Weekend 2015

Loyola welcomed back its Alumni on Thanksgiving Weekend at the "Annual Smoked Meat, Beer and Oyster" evening. Led by the reunion years (those ending in a 0 or a 5), six hundred or so former classmates descended on the school and for a few hours, relived some of those high school moments that still define us. On the following pages, there are a few reflections and pictures that give an insight into the bonds that have been formed and still bring us together to revel in each other's company. For more pictures, please go to the Loyola High School website and reference the Alumni page. It's heartwarming to note that a number of alumni have been returning each year, even though it'd not their anniversary year.

A number of the reunion years reconvened on the Saturday night, many with their "brides", and continued the festivities. A huge thank-you to all of you who so generously contributed items to both the silent and live auctions (see box on page six) and to those of you who bought all those priceless artifacts (still cannot understand why nobody bought Shag's collection of Calculus books). Due to this generosity, the LHSAA will contribute \$20,000.00 towards the endowment of a second "Permanent Bursary" in the name of all alumni.

Around midnight, the last straggler left the building and the corridors were once again silent --- the walls however, harbor the stories that have grown over the

years --- as well they should. Till we meet in friendship next year, The LHSAA wishes everyone good health and happiness.



Richie '81 and Karl '75 Habib still showing that great "esprit de corps". Get the hockey sticks out --- they're ready to suit up!

The Class of 1965 – The Fiftieth



Standees L to R: Gerry Askwith, Tony Street, John Donovan, Bob Skulski, Jeff Esmonde, John Riley, Steve Szentes, Jai Friel, John Kubacki, Leslie Allen, Rick Jones, Norm Brooke, Andy Bernath, Marek Uchwat, Ed Darche, Dan Russell, Chris Landry and Paul Marchand. Chairmen L to R: L. Ian MacDonald, Sil Orlando, Dave Wilson, Andy Malolepszy and Ben Fagan. Floored L to R: Bob Czerny, Mike Brossard, Claude Barrot, Klaus Fuchs, Geoff Lalonde and Kevin Kane.

The Class of 1965 celebrated its Fiftieth over our Homecoming Weekend. **Ben Fagan** summed it up well in an email afterwards: “I wanted to add my comments about the wonderful event we had Thanksgiving weekend. It really was a weekend to be thankful for the pleasure of the company of so many friends and classmates from over fifty years ago. Many memories were stirred by the conversations we shared about ourselves, teachers, and Jesuits who so influenced our lives. Not all memories were good ones, but nonetheless, they took us back to a meaningful time when we were impressionable, but also resilient during those turbulent, teenage years. What I find most amazing was the ease with which we engaged each other despite the passage of so many decades. I look forward to the next one and hope that all of us have the fortune of good health so we can once again enrich our lives with one another’s company.”

When the call went out to play football on the Saturday morning, **Jai Friel** responded: “I’ve had two cataracts removed and replaced with plastic lenses. I have one knee brace and need another. I’ve got a separated shoulder and mild tremors. I’m clearly the most fit on our

team, so I get to be quarterback. Also, I’m bringing four kilos of the finest ... (Ibuprofen). Play on!!” **Bernath** chirped in, “Hey, let’s do this! What are you kittycats made of?”

In the plethora of emails that flowed back and forth after the weekend (all expressing thanks to **Sil Orlando** and **Andy Malolepszy** for bringing the celebrants together), a remarkable exchange ensued about the role Father Kenneth Casey S.J. played in the lives of the class of ’65. Not surprisingly, all the comments were positive. Here’s one from **Tom Pirelli**: “Forgive me for being nostalgic about Loyola and Father Casey in my old age. However, I want to tell a story about Father Casey that only **Kubacki** may know. It was the Friday that we were to play Pius for the City Championship. As luck would have it, I was caught ... again ... reading Time magazine in math class (Potvin’s, I think) and was sent to Casey for the strap, a familiar routine for me as I never seemed to stay out of trouble. As the good Father raised the strap with my hands, palms up, extended, I reminded him that I was the team’s cornerback and that I might have to use those hands to intercept a pass. Father wavered and his

expression changed from determination to indecision.

After a pause longer than I care to remember, he said to me: “*Pirelli, this is a postponement, not a reprieve!*” As I gratefully walked out the door, he added the postscript: “*If you boys win the game, all is forgiven.*” I think we won 38 – 0 and I never heard anything about the strap from Father Casey after that – until I was caught for the next offense. I think I set the ’65 record for the most straps. Father Casey may have been scary, but he was a patron saint to me and saved me from an awful situation when my parents moved me to New York after my junior year. Father arranged for me come back and live in Hingston Hall for my senior year, which was unprecedented and appreciated. In that regard, I was the very last “boarder” at Loyola and that experience changed my life for the better. It was the reason I was accepted to Princeton University. That also changed my life. Loyola will always have a special place in my heart.”

A short time before their reunion, the Class of 1965 lost their buddy, **Frank McMahon**. It was a blow as Frank was an integral part of their class reunions over the years and best friend to a number of his classmates. He was also the architect of the new school and took a lot of ribbing from the boys at each reunion over perceived “imperfections”. He loved it. **John Kubacki** gave a moving eulogy at the reunion, noting: “Frank had a gift. No matter how long it had been since seeing each other, he had a quality that encouraged an instant reconnection.”

The class of 1965 gathered in the Casey Lounge and attended the “Beer Bash” on the Friday night, said goodbye to their friend, played football Saturday morning, attended Mass in the High School chapel and then took their “brides” out for dinner. They gathered in friendship and realized that although they were a “tad older”, they still had a lot in common and could still laugh with each other and enjoy their time together. As L. Ian MacDonald stated: “We all know about the importance of brands in our work, and the Loyola brand has been incredibly positive and powerful in our lives.” May this always be so.

The Fortieth – Class of 1975



Jim Di Giacomo got the ball rolling and had this to say: “First of all I wish to thank all of you who came to Montreal for the reunion. In total 34 members of the class made it and that was AMAZING. Kevin Foley wins the distance prize coming in from Sydney, Australia. We exchanged lies, had a few beers, some oysters and smoked meat sandwiches. Many thanks to Pat Gillespie and Michael Murray, the boots on the ground, who pulled it together in Montreal. The dinner the following night

at AlexH was really great. Mr. Gallagher, thanks for introducing us all to Honey Martins Irish Pub where a number of us had a nightcap! I hope you all had a great Thanksgiving weekend and I look forward to seeing you again (hopefully before 2020 and our 45th Anniversary Reunion). Please keep in touch.” This was heralded by many. Mike McGlynn added; “It served as a poignant reminder of the influence Loyola, the priests and teachers, had on a group of 120 young men - not to mention the influence we had on each other. Hope to see everyone before too long. At the very least, see you in Montreal in October 2025.” Paul Klodniski stated: “Paul McCaughey was right -- the event was magical. It felt like a great trip in a time machine. It was so nice talking with everyone there.” Mike Murray, he who always has a smile on his face, summed it up: “We were truly blessed with the opportunity of seeing each other on Thanksgiving Weekend!”

The Class of 1980 – The 35th



From L to R: Bruce Lawler, Ken Aboud (Singapore), Anil Pereira (California), Tony Babinski, Steve Brenninkmeyer (Ottawa), Steve Cloutier (Calgary), missing from photo: Dan Thomas (California), Cory Spencer (New York City) and Normand Vincent.

Anil Pereira shares the following: “Always one to stand out and seek the spotlight, the Class of ‘80 (probably the most irreverent class in Loyola’s history), convened for their 35th reunion weekend. Cigars and 1980 single malt? Check. Foosball, ping pong and craft beers till the crack of dawn? Of course. A tour through some of Montreal’s finest foodie hotspots and Napa Valley winetasting? Without a doubt. But the main event was the

continuation of the Class of ‘80’s “Beast of Burden Tour” – featuring the class band “My Dog Whiskey” (would that be the name of Dr. Khouri’s dog) – this time held over three days’ of jam sessions in the Maclean Auditorium. Bootleg videos have recently surfaced on YouTube and Facebook with the band kicking off the sessions with – what else? – Rebel, Rebel. The Class of ‘80, Rebels, Rockers. Let’s just call them Rebel Rockers and leave it at that”.

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

Mark Bednarczyk '64
Serge Bouharevich '70
David Boyd '71
Tom Burke '80
Todd Burns '89
Paul Christie '83
Chris Cigos '99
Jeff Clarke '81
Christian de Saint-Rome '75
Al Deschamps '94
Pino Di Ioia '86
Frank Di Stefano '85
Derek Dolan '97
Pat Donvito '63
Charlie Dunsby '86
Robert Emblem '82
Matt Eramian '98
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Bruce Kelly '63
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Peter Shea '61
Pierre Shousha '78
Ian Sideco '81
Keith Sotero '95
Ray Spruzenieks '78
Richard Suh '90
Mark Vandzura '81
Robert Wilkins '64
Mathias Woronchuk '88

Bill Leece shared the following: “They came from Connecticut, Illinois, Ontario, República Dominicana, Texas, and yes, of course, Québec—the boys from the class of 1960. It was Canada’s Thanksgiving weekend, and they were in Montréal to rekindle those high school friendships. The Kenniffs arranged tours of the *Rio Tinto Alcan Planetarium* and the *Biodome*, the Murphys hosted a party in their home, the Guays reserved a Saturday night restaurant table. And, yes, they did attend Sunday mass.

There were lots of “tell me about the past 50 years.” For most it was the story of an incredible woman who graced his life. Stories too of children and grandchildren. And there were those other stories, fabulous stories, of being an editor, engineer, entrepreneur, executive, lawyer, physician, teacher. But it came in a moment of silence when José Vitienes, from República Dominicana, observed, “You know, if I close my eyes, the voices sound the same as they did all those years ago.” And like José, they all paused, and on that October weekend remembered voices: “Tempus fidget, and so do you, boys.”—Father Breslin. “And the highest grade was 98 scored by...”—Father Casey. “Looking for worms?”—Mr. Potvin. “Eamus gang.”—Paul Leblanc. “Dddzzz yurrrr chewing lose its flavor on the bedpost overnight...”—Carl Murphy.

There were other voices, too, a chorus of voices, saying, “We must do this again in 2020.” And you know they will.”

JP Mancini shared: “After ten years of being away from our alma mater, a good number of graduates from 2005 came together on the Friday evening of Reunion weekend and shared memories of the best days of our lives. Many of us were able to reconnect after years of being away at school or immersed in work, but once we saw each other again, it was as if those years were merely minutes. While trouble should always be expected when more than two Loyola boys gather in a room, the evening made us feel like we could put aside our busy lives and remember the days when all that mattered was finding a way to get our homework in on time and avoid a JUG. It was a pleasure to see each other again and all we can hope for is that it doesn’t take another five years before we all come together for another incredible evening of bonding.

The Class of 1960 – The Fifty-Fifth



Front, L to R: Bill Leece, Marcel Guay, Patrick Kenniff, Dominic Scipio, Bob Mitchell and Jim Newman. Back: Paul LeBlanc, José Vitienes, Carl Murphy, Bob Lewis, Jacques Bertrand, Brian Cooney and George McGinn.

The Class of 1970 – The Forty Fifth



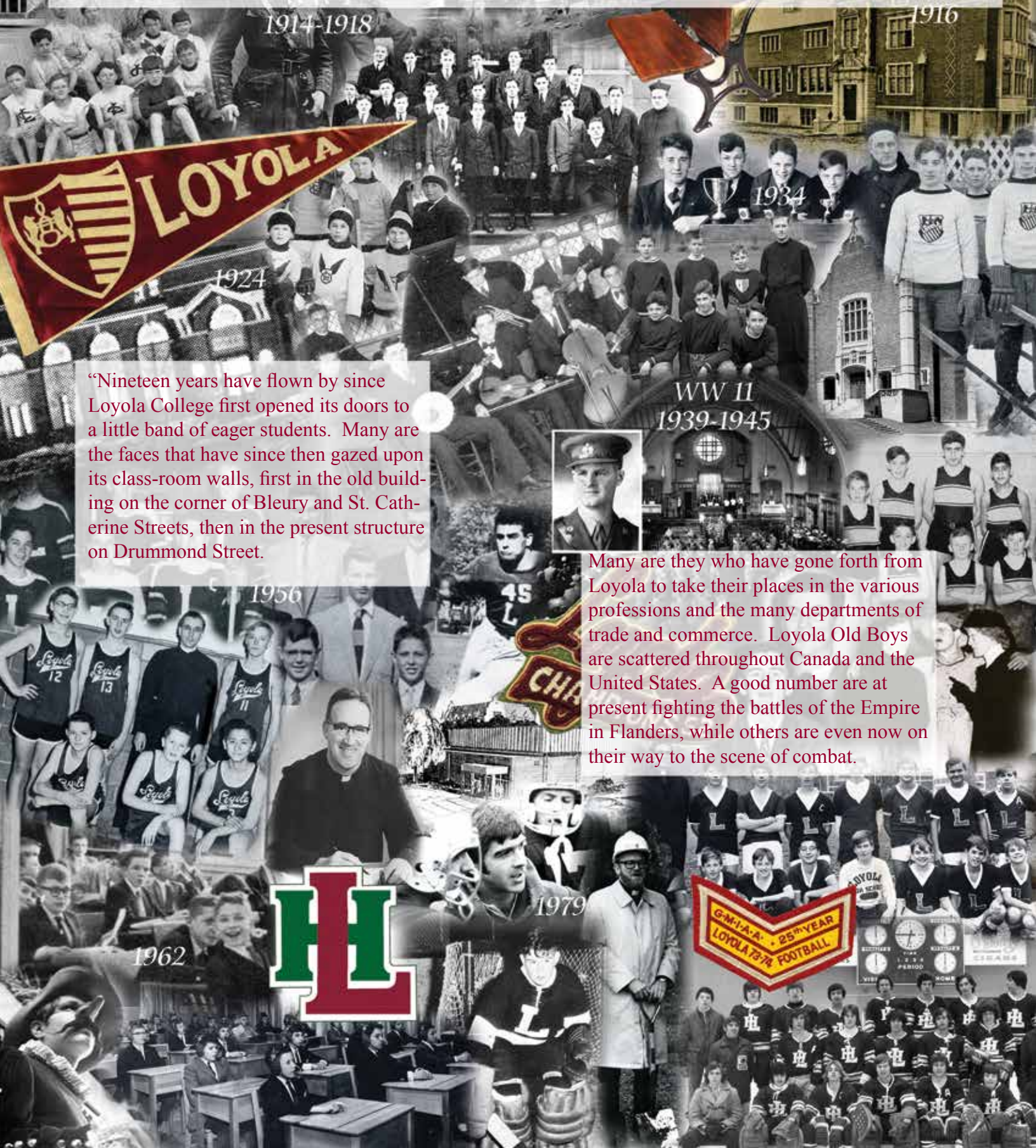
Now here’s the proper way to learn Math. Some of the stalwarts from the Class of 1970 finally figured it out after 45 years. From L to R: Allen Olha, Scott Phelan, Herb Rice, Don McCarty, Steve Novak, Nelson Sleno, Serge Bouharevich, Kevin Brownie (class master), Leo Bissonette, Jim Cherry, Brian Lambert, Bob Prendergast, Gerald McEniry and David Kierans.

The Tenth – Class of 2005



1915 Loyola Yearbooks: 100 Years 2015

Loyola College published its first "Review" in June of 1915. In 1951 Loyola High School began publishing its own yearbook. With the exception of 1953 and 1954, there has been a yearbook ever since.



"Nineteen years have flown by since Loyola College first opened its doors to a little band of eager students. Many are the faces that have since then gazed upon its class-room walls, first in the old building on the corner of Bleury and St. Catherine Streets, then in the present structure on Drummond Street.

Many are they who have gone forth from Loyola to take their places in the various professions and the many departments of trade and commerce. Loyola Old Boys are scattered throughout Canada and the United States. A good number are at present fighting the battles of the Empire in Flanders, while others are even now on their way to the scene of combat.



It is to create a closer bond of union among the Loyola Old Boys by keeping alive in them the spirit and memory of their College years, and to stir up among the present students a greater eagerness for literary production, that the "Loyola College Review" is intended." (Review. 1915, editorial.)

The Principal's Corner

"WOW!"

This September, as I was preparing a speech to welcome the incoming Secondary One students, I realized that I have been connected to Loyola and the Jesuits for fifty years. This relationship began when I was five years-old and my dad would bring me to school on Saturday mornings while he either tutored math students, or ran a hockey practice in the rink. Growing up in a family closely associated with the Jesuits, I often heard the Ontario towns of Pickering and Guelph mentioned at the dinner table, especially when my uncle Bob, a Jesuit, was visiting. Other than learning that Pickering was the place the Loyola Jesuits were sent once their health needs could no longer be met in the local Jesuit residences, I really knew very little about these two locations.

A couple of weeks ago, I attended a meeting for directors of Jesuit apostolates from across Canada at the Jesuit facility in Pickering. It is located only a couple of kilometers north of highway 401, on Liverpool Road. The 22-acre site of open fields and forests, houses the Manresa Retreat Centre, as well as the René Goupil Infirmary, which at present, is home to seventeen Jesuits who are in the last stages of their lives.

While visiting the beautiful 22-acre site in Pickering was impressive, it is the experience that I had three weeks earlier, while spending a week at the Jesuit farm in Guelph, that I would really like to share with you. Fr. Rob Brennan, SJ, our school chaplain, suggested that I visit Guelph as a warm-up "exercise" for embarking on the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius. I have heard that anyone involved in Jesuit education needs to do the "Exercises" to fully "get" what Ignatian spirituality is all about. Guelph would be my first step on that journey.

The 600-acre farm is located on Highway 6, on the northern outskirts of Guelph. As I drove up the driveway, I immediately noticed a sign that read 'Jesuit Cemetery'. Before registering at the Retreat House, I parked the car and visited the cemetery, and was immediately awed by the names (and years of death) on the gravestones: Cass (1970), Sherry (1976), Breslin (1977), Noll (1989), Casey (1992), Carroll (1996), Topp (1997), Hodgins (2000), Moriarty (2001), O'Brien (2001),

Maclean (2007), Drummond (2012), and Gervais (2012). It was a trip down memory lane for anyone who, like me, was connected to Loyola High School.

The Guelph grounds include a massive, old stone building that was once the St. Stanislaus Novitiate, where most of the young Jesuits who once taught at Loyola would have spent their novice years. I believe the novitiate in Guelph operated from 1913-1994. I also learned that some of the American-accented Jesuits at Loyola, including



Fathers Hodgins and Moriarty, ended up at Guelph and subsequently Loyola, as the result of a surplus of Jesuit scholastics in the United States.

The 600-acre Guelph site is now mostly a working farm and home of the Loyola House Retreat Centre. Spending five days on a silent retreat on the farm involved a lot of reflection, prayer, and walking! As I explored the farm roads and miles of hiking trails through the magnificent fields and forests, the peak fall colors added to the "priceless" factor. Many of the trails have Jesuit names, including my favorite, the "Jim Profit" trail that traverses the diverse landscapes of meadows and forests, following the banks of the Speed River.

It is hard to describe the feelings that I felt as I walked in the footsteps of so many Jesuits who had had an impact not only on me and my life, but on the lives of many other former students of Loyola. I am a little embarrassed to write this, but what kept coming to mind during my prayerful reflections on the grounds was one simple word, "wow!" I couldn't stop imagining a young Ken Casey, or Eric Maclean, wandering along the same paths that I now travelled.

The Guelph farm features places where one can walk, hike, snowshoe and ski, all in a natural setting that allows the public to reconnect with the Earth. It truly is a place of peace. Any alumnus living in the Toronto area, who is looking for a terrific destination for a Sunday drive, should visit the Jesuit cemetery on the Guelph farm. I guarantee that you too, will utter that simple, but powerful, "wow!"

RIP

Mr. Carmelino Di Biasio and
Mrs. Maria Di Biasioparents of
Anthony '93

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father of Ralph '80 and Michael '84

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father of Frank 2000
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brother of Edouard '57
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Mr. Charles Snow
father of Paul '77, Mark '78 and
Kevin '82
uncle of Matthew Dunlavy '86

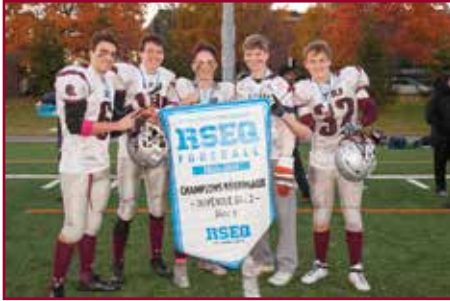
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grandfather of Warren '12

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grandfather of Matthew Tontini '99
and David Tontini '04
and Daniel di Tomasso '00 and
Andrew di Tomasso '01

Mr. John Michael Wade '51

Autumn at Loyola

In the world of sports, the Juvenile Football team defeated Dorval Jean XXIII to claim their second straight City Championship. After a heart breaking loss during their first game of the season, the team roared back to win eight consecutive games en route to the Championship. The Cadet Football team ended up with a 7-3 record and after a miraculous semi-final



The Captains of the Juvenile Football team with the Championship Banner!

victory on Halloween, they lost a tough match to Dalbe Viau in the City Finals. In Cross Country Running, the Midget Team, led by Jonah Smith who brought home gold, won the GMAA Championship. Once again, Loyola's vaunted Volleyball won gold at all three levels. All three soccer teams made it to the City Finals. On Halloween, the Midget Soccer team defeated Rosemere High 2-0 to win the City Gold. It was the second straight year that the Warriors were in the final. In the Juvenile game, The Warriors played one of their best games of the season against a strong St. Thomas team, but fell short, losing 1-0. On one of the windiest days in soccer history, the Bantams fought hard and played their best game but unfortunately lost 1-0 to LCC. *Loyola Today* extends kudos to all the coaches and players for another entertaining fall season.

Loyola's "Think Pink" campaign for breast cancer research, spearheaded by Mary Supino, culminated in a wave of pink on October the 9th from both students and staff. The Student Council was instrumental in raising awareness and a donation of \$7000 was forwarded in part to the Cedar Cancer

Center and the Loyola Bursary Fund. This was followed by Movember, where the boys/staff raised awareness of prostate cancer, testicular cancer, poor mental health and physical inactivity.

Traditionally, each year secondary four and five students have journeyed to Stratford, Ontario, to have a culturally enriching experience. This year was no different and over fifty strong attended three plays: *The Sound of Music*, *The Diary of Anne Frank* and *Love's Labour's Lost*. As John Meragias so ably put it: "The experience was nothing short of amazing and the last day felt like it came too soon."

Jarrett Ketterling's Wilderness Club's first trip of the season took place from September 18-20 and was a canoeing, hiking and camping expedition in La Mauricie National Park. In November, they travelled to the Gault Nature Reserve in the Montérégie region of southern Quebec and ascended all four summits on Mont Saint-Hilaire.

Six Secondary four and five took in the sights of Washington D.C. and learned how they can make the world a more just place, one action at a time, while

attending the Ignatian Family Teach-In for Justice (IFTJ) on November 7th-9th. The IFTJ is an annual gathering for members of the Ignatian family (Jesuit institutions and larger church) to come together in the context of social justice and solidarity.

In early December, The Loyola Drama Society performed "Frankenstein" – terrifying terrific! Under the watchful eye of teachers/directors Sean Ryan, Joshua Parr and Cheri Adams, Loyola's great tradition in the theater continues to thrill audiences. Sean Ryan also took over the reins of *The Debating Team* from retired Denis Brault. Sean is happy to report a successful start to the debating season at the Stanstead tournament in September.

As one can see, students are involved in a myriad of activities, from music to publishing *The Loyola News* to robotics to..... The majority of the student population is involved in the extracurricular activities offered at every level by a competent and dedicated staff. As a host of alumni can attest to, it enriches one's time at Loyola and offers lifelong skills.



Three former presidents and the current President of the LHSAA, assembled at the high school in October to hand out yearbooks to the class of 2015 and at the same time, serve the starving multitudes with an old fashioned hamburger right off the grill. It was done in conjunction with a Juvenile Football game taking place on the Concordia football field. It was also an opportunity to welcome the young grads to the Alumni Association. Pictured from L to R: Scott Phelan '70, Matt Eramian '98, Pierre Shousha '78 (current President) and Serge Bouharevich '70.

Alumni Basketball

Father Mathieu, S.J., is, once again, organizing a night of Alumni Basketball. It happens every Thursday night from **7pm to 10pm in the High School Gymnasium**. We have noticed that many of our recent graduates are MIA, either because they haven't heard about it or just haven't gotten around to it yet. Please note that the season has already started and we would love to have you out. Look forward to seeing you. Please note that the gym will not be available from the 18th of December to the 6th of January.

'47 **Gerry (Sam) McGee** was co-founder of the *Canadian Engineering Accreditation Board* in 1965 and as such, was recently honored by Engineers Canada with an invitation to a dinner celebrating the founding of the Board. Sam is currently the Director of the *Royal Silver Stars*, a seniors' entertainment group that entertains seniors at residences and nursing homes.

'49 **Henry Mizgala** retired from practice this past July and is an Emeritus Professor of Medicine at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, B.C.

Bob "Mad" Marvin can always be expected to do the unexpected. He travelled from Cambodia to his 50th reunion in 1999. He showed up for his 55th and 60th from somewhere else in the world but he saved his biggest splash for his 65th reunion last year: **a \$50,000 check for Loyola's Bursary Program!** Bob's reason for so generously donating to our Bursary Fund was that his Loyola education set him up for a happy and successful life. He wanted to help some deserving young men profit from a



Loyola education just as he had profited from his. He is pictured above presenting the check to Jim Pearson. From L to R: '49 classmates **Jack McMullan, Jim Mollitt, Bob and Jim, Frank McLaughlin, Bill Wilson and Henry Mizgala.**

Victor Mouttet was awarded the *Chaconia Medal* (Gold) by the Government of Trinidad and Tobago, for his long and meritorious service in business. According to fellow grad, **Eric Solis**, who also resides in Trinidad and Tobago, the award is most deserved and long overdue.

'50 **Lonny Holland** is the Founder and Honorary Chairman of *Beacon Securities Ltd.* This past May, he visited the Jesuits in Darjeeling and Siliguri, India, to explore how he could be of service to them. It was determined that he could help them best by teaching English conversation to the young Jesuits there. He subsequently returned to India in September to start his classes and will stay until December.

Peter Sosnowski sends his best regards to his fellow graduating class and informs us that after the loss of his beloved wife two years ago, he has set up a secondary residence in Victoria, B.C. to be closer to his children and their families. He is particularly proud of his grandson Kazimir, (whose skiing ability far surpasses his grandfather's in the Sauveur days), who is the national level U.S. "giant slalom champion" of the 14-year age group.

'61 **Jean Fabi** is President of *FlexGroup* and founder, co-president and chief organizer of *Cabaret du Mont-Royal*. This annual event, now in its fifth year, has raised \$2.6 million to date for the Quebec Society for Crippled Children. This money will fund the construction of a completely new camp on Lake Stoke (outside Sherbrooke) for these children.



'69 **Eric Cook** sent this picture taken after the FRQ Division A Men's Rugby Final at Ste. Julie Quebec. He was at the game as he had coached a number of the players at Loyola. Pictured

'64 **Andre Liebich** is a visiting Fellow of the "Institut für die Wissenschaften vom Menschen" in Vienna, where he arrived in the autumn of 2015. He's looking forward to connecting with former classmates visiting or living in Vienna.

'72 **Terry and Don '74 Fairholm** are pictured below on the campus of the University of Notre Dame this past August. Each summer, their firm 'Advancement Partners', hosts a conference at ND on fundraising - aimed specifically at private, Catholic high schools in the U.S.



Don and Terry Fairholm.

above, L to R: Former staff member **Kirk Brydges** with his two sons, **John Dextras-Romanino '05, Marc Roche '06, Lawrence DiPilato '05, Evan Cook '05, Adam Sommer '03, Coach Cook '69 and Matt Barazin '04.**

'75 Jeff Orr is the President and CEO of *Power Financial Corporation* and was presented with the University of Western's Ivey Business School "Business Leader of the Year Award" for 2015 at a gala dinner in his honor. Jeff was acknowledged for his significant business achievements and his outstanding leadership and philanthropic contributions in support of Canadians.

'76 Marc Babinski, in August, participated in the Haute Route Pyrenees, a cyclo-sportif that covers 800 kilometers and ascends 18,000 meters in seven days. The route took 350 riders from 52 countries from Biarritz on the Atlantic coast to Toulouse. Along the way, riders climbed



mythic cols such as the Col de la Pierre St. Martin, Col D'Aubisque, the Tourmalet and Hautacam. Marc is planning to take on the Haute Rout Alps event in 2017.

Stephen Campanelli, who has been Clint Eastwood's cameraman for the past twenty years, hosted his directional debut of "Momentum" at the *Fantasia International Film Festival*, held at his alma mater, Concordia University, this past summer. This action thriller was released in the U.S. and Canada in October. Steve is currently working with Eastwood on the set of "Sully", starring Tom Hanks as Chesley (Sully) Sullenberger, the pilot who landed his plane with 155 passengers on the Hudson River.

'77 Geoff Moore moved back to Edmonton a couple of years ago after spending twenty years in Calgary. His novel "Duke Street Kings" has just been published by Falcon Press. He has also begun an intense workout regimen in order to present himself as an impressive physical specimen at his 40th reunion in 2017!

'85 Peter Grech is living in Toronto and is currently the Canadian Managing Partner for the executive search firm *Ward Howell International*. For the past three years he has been working with a former Montrealer on a new social networking platform called *BoardSeat* which matches business professionals, at any stage in their careers, with peer-based Personal Advisory Boards.



'78 Paul Gott, whose son Xander is in his first year at Loyola, has started up two new television shows for MATY after having produced the evening news for CBC.

John Oss, in an email to fellow classmate **Charles Grenier**, reported that he is involved with the Air Cadets as a Training Officer of the 296 Squadron. He is pictured here as a passenger, letting a seventeen year old fly him (who although had his pilot's license, just got his driver's license a few weeks ago). A great leap of faith!



'86 Kevin Shannon married Catherine Geci on September the 6th, 2015. Pictured above, L to R: **Jim Rogers '86, John Monaghan '81, Joel Neuheimer '86, Nicholas Baillie '87, Pat Shannon '77, Marty Valasek '86, Catherine Geci, John Raza '86, Peter McCusker '86, Pierre Monaghan '86, Bob Shaughnessy '61, Matt Dunlavy '86, Mike Noble '86**, and horizontal, none other than the groom.



'87 Sean Donovan sent this picture of the boys of '87 at a recent trip to Vegas. Supposedly, they were celebrating Mike Leclerc's birthday even though it was months earlier. After demonstrating their math skills at the roulette table, they decided a break was in order and are pictured above at the Hoover Dam. From L to R: **Mike Leclerc, Sergio Famularo, Steve Griffin, M.J. Fernandes, Stephane Simondi, Mike Bush, Marco Ottoni, and Sean Donovan.** Lost in the casino: **Sean McCaffrey.**

'93 Sandro Fratarcangeli is happy to announce his marriage to Stephanie Chehab on August 29th, 2015. Celebrating with them and pictured above: L to R, **Max Turchetta '94, Raffi Babikian '93, Mark Caruso '93, Reza Charghi '93, Sandro and Stephanie, Yves Ghoche '93, Pasquale Ricciardi '93, Steven Ciampanelli '94 and Mimmo Corsetti '93.** Also in attendance were **Marco Turchetta '93, Carlo Adoranti '93,** father of the groom **Antonio Fratarcangeli (staff), Claudio Corsetti (staff) and Mauro Fratarcangeli (staff).**

'89 Father **Francesco Giordano** has returned from the Gregorian University in Rome where he spent the last three years completing his canon law degree. He has since been appointed the position of *Vice-Chancellor* in the Chancery Office for the Diocese of Montreal.

'94 David Bowles and his wife Marie-Andrée welcomed their fourth child, Laura, in July 2014, baby sister to Jasmine, eight, Olivier, six and Gabriel, two. David is the Director General of *Collège Charles-Lemoyne* and a City Councilor in Saint-Lambert. He is also a member of the Board of Governors of Marianopolis College and the Federation of Quebec Private Schools.



'90 Matthew Kerby recently moved to Canberra, Australia, to take up a position at the School of Politics and International Relations at the Australian National University.

'00 Andrew Verkade is working in the London, England office of Deluxe Media Inc. as their Director of Client Services.

'01 Marco Barone has worked at a number of Italian restaurants in Montreal including Hostaria, Vinizza and Primo e Secondo. He was recently featured in the Montreal Gazette for opening the first-ever catering company dedicated to porchetta in Montreal (Villeray) called Le Cochon Caché.



'03 Dario Tirabasso married Anca Popescu last June 6th with Father Joe Mroz, S.J. as the celebrant. There was a heavy presence of Loyola graduates including groomsmen **Orlando Napolitano, James Eva and Robert Hiscock.** RCAF **Lieutenant Tirabasso** is currently an instructor at CFB Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, training students on the Harvard II aircraft.

'04 Luca Barone graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy in 2006 and Princeton University in 2010 and completed his degrees in both civil and common law at McGill's Faculty of Law in December 2014. He subsequently wrote the New York State Bar Exam last February and was sworn in as a lawyer in New York last June. He is now a corporate lawyer in the real estate department at *Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison LLP* in Manhattan where he interned last summer. Since graduating from Law School, Luca has also contributed articles and essays to the Montreal Gazette.

Nicolas Chow Chin Sung has been working as a software developer for five years on a project called "Robotmaster". He is now the head of the Loyola robotics team and he hopes to help and inspire students throughout their learning careers.

'10 Anthony Esposito is in his final year at the John Molson School of Business, Concordia University, where he is actively involved in case competitions. In addition to being the President of the largest undergraduate case competition in the world, Anthony recently won two major national case competitions: *CEO x1 Day*, hosted by executive search firm *Odgers Berndtson*, where he was selected to shadow the CEO of SAQ. He and his partner then came in first place out of 178 teams in a competition (*Canada's Next Top Ad Exec*) hosted by McMaster University, and each won a brand new 2015 Chevrolet Cruze.

'12 Alexander Kozina recently received an award for outstanding academic performance in college studies, as the top student in the Creative Arts Literature and Languages Program at Dawson College in Montreal.

Christopher Tanych was accepted to the University of Toronto where he is studying clinical psychology as well as acting.

'13 Jeffrey Brabant is in his sophomore year at NYU, studying for his Bachelor of Fine Arts in Theatre.



'95 Joshua Parr married Silvia Oliva on July 18, 2015, at Holy Family Church in Montreal, with many Loyolans in attendance. Pictured above, bottom row, L to R: **Tom Chan '95, Tony Parr '53** (former teacher), the bride and groom, **Pat Dubee '64, David Noce '95, Andre Lysenko '95**; behind them, all from the class of '95: **Ryan Mullins, Andrew Dias, Dan Kiely, Juan Cantero, George Blott, Kiely Macdonald, Kevin Dobie and Peter Shams.**



'05 Mancini, JP married Sabrina Dionisi in July, 2015. Pictured above, front row, L to R: **Anthony Daponte '05, JP and Sabrina, Matthew Mancini '09**. Middle Row: **Michael Rosinski, Chaplain, Michele Nadeau, Staff, Brian Traynor, Staff, David Rourke '15, David Alter '94, Connor Mcleod '05, Jarrett Ketterling, Staff, Hector Borzelli '01, Elie Dagher '00, Marco Iacobacci '01, Paul Donovan '82, Chris Jackson '02, Marco Santillo '84, Chris Hannan, Staff, Steven Attach '10, Rory Mallette '10, Michael Mancini '00**. Back Row: **Anthony Sciortino '15, Joey Sciortino '15, Sherief Gohar '15, Jacob Brown '15, Michael Dionisi '10, Adam Galati '11 and Chris O'Brien '10.**



'09 Max Morin married Anna Frey last July 18th. Pictured above: **Jeremie Legault '09, Phil Mongeau '09, Matthew Morin '04 and Tim Carbray '09**. Other '09 graduates in attendance included **Gabriel Agostini, Andrew Al Tork, Ben Beland, Griffin Burke, Massimo Cannucci, Jonathan Chammas, Matthew Coull, Sean Duffy, Ryan Groome, Dylan Jones, Joey Mancini, Giancarlo Mariani, Keegan Murphy, David Neuman and Anthony Snell.**

'06 Michael Broccolini married Gen Aboud on Saturday, September 5th, 2015. Pictured above, L to R: **Nick Mancini '06**, **Alex Killorn '06**, **Chris Yeramian '06**, **Corey Walwaski '06**, **BJ Lalonde '06**, **Zack Brzezinski '06**, **Vito Italia '06**, **Patrick Shanks '06**, **Mike and Jen, Matthew Zakrzewski '06**, **Mark Yeramian '08**, **Emmanuel Priniotakis '06**, **Kris Arvanitakis '07**, **Peter Mant '06**, **Brent Pickrell '06**, **Michael Khoury '06** and **Curtis Killen '06**



Loyola Connections: Seeking New Members

Are you looking to grow your business? Does your business have an "ask" that needs to be answered? Loyola Connections is a group of alumni that strives to create business opportunities for one another while simultaneously raising money for the school. Founded in 2009 by Thierry Lepoutre (Class of '84), Loyola Connections has raised over \$60,000 for the Loyola High School Foundation since its inception.

The group is currently seeking entrepreneurs, executives and professionals with 10 years of experience or more to fill a limited number of spots. Parents of Loyola students are also welcome. Prospective members should be willing to donate \$250 annually to the Loyola High School Foundation (apart from other donations you may already make), and when new business is generated as a result of the network, an additional donation is encouraged. Members are expected to attend 4 to 5 breakfast meetings a year in downtown Montreal.

For more information about Loyola Connections and the next meeting, please contact **Peter Guay** (Class of '97) at pguay@pwlcapital.com or **Mark Anthony Serri** (Class of '90) at mark.serri@rbccm.com.



Kudos to Patrick Shea and Carlo Fidanza for assembling the Class of 1990. The next day, several of them headed to the Loyola gym with their spouses and children for pick-up floor hockey and basketball. That night, over 70 classmates and spouses, several of whom had travelled into town from Milan, Miami, New Jersey, Toronto and Ottawa, gathered at Bocci Restaurant in LaSalle for a five-course meal. Another great reunion weekend goes into the books.

God Rest - Four Former Teachers!

Eileen O'Connell passed away peacefully in September of 2015, after an extended period of declining health. She was predeceased by her beloved husband Art O'Connell (who also taught at the high school) in February of 2015. Eileen taught Mathematics at Loyola in the early seventies.

Jack O'Brien S.J. passed away in November of 2015. Jack taught at Loyola in the early fifties when he was a Jesuit scholastic. In 1965, he made history when he helped create the first university program in Canada dedicated to the study and practice of communications.

Jacques Vaccaro passed away at the age of 69, in September of 2015, a victim of mesothelioma cancer. "Giacomo" taught French and Physical Education at Loyola from 1972 to 1991. He was also a wonderful soccer coach, leading the Bantams to City gold in 1983. He moved to Victoria in 1992, where he taught until 1999.

Robert Viger passed away in September of 2015, after a courageous battle with cancer, exhibiting that "never say die" attitude. Robert taught French at Loyola from 1999 to 2011, when he became ill. He was a wizard in the computer field, teaching students Computer Hardware Design and helping them build computers.

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