



Father Murray's Christmas Message

A young parent told this story to his children. He and his family now see Christmas and Incarnation in a different way.

Once upon a time a man was rising in his company. The time came when he thought he and his wife should have a formal dinner party, inviting the company president and vice-presidents to their home. It could be the crucial difference between his present job and a big career move. But he was concerned about one thing, his son. His son was about five. He was rambunctious and full of energy. How would he behave in such a situation?

Well, he began talking to him about the dinner over the period of a couple of months, telling him about its importance and what he must do to help out. He impressed on his son that he had to be on his best behavior, for his father's sake. He schooled him in the use of forks, knives, spoons, glasses, and plates on the table and over and over again told him not to take anything, but to ask for it, and that someone called a waiter would serve him anything he wanted or needed.

The day came. The cocktail hour went without a glitch. The young son was on his best behavior, quiet and dressed neatly. Then came dinner. All was going well, but the boy was full of energy and getting restless, sitting at an angle with his father on his right and his mom right across from him. And he forgot. He was thirsty and reached for a glass of water. He got hold of it but it was heavier than usual, and he dropped it. It clanged and made a terrible noise. Worse, it fell in the soup and all over the bread plate of the person next to him. He got excited then and knocked over the wine glass of the person sitting next to him. It was like a chain reaction. He sat there horrified, his face white with terror. He'd done what his father pleaded with him not to do. He'd ruined the party.

The father saw the look of terror on his son's face and was distraught. He then caught his son's eye and knocked over his own water glass and wine glass into his soup! Then he smiled as his son looked so surprised and said, "Let's clean it up together, son!" And they both laughed delightedly. Even the boy's mother was absolutely taken aback at her husband's response, and they looked at each other with love. Who knows what the rest of the table thought? Frankly, the father didn't care.

"Now, that's Incarnation. That's the love of God for us in Jesus. God has been intent on catching us off guard and taking us in his heart since the very beginning." (Megan McKenna – Advent)



Madonna of the Chair, Raphael Sanzio (1483-1520)

"O Emmanuel, we desire that you be the GOD of our lives, that you save us from all that holds us down. Come and set us free." (Antiphon O Advent)



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2016-2017 Annual Giving Campaign



Loyola has traveled a long way since our doors first opened in 1896. Reflecting on where we've come from, we cannot help but imagine the exciting places we will go... Will you help Loyola take the first step towards the next 120 years?

There are two key ways that you can help this year:

Facilities

If not for the support we receive from our donors, Loyola would not be the school it is today. It was just ten years ago that we completed our Reaching New Heights Campaign, where we raised a little more than \$13,000,000 for the much-needed expansion of our school facilities, including:

- 14 new classrooms;
- the Maclean Centre;
- the Bishops' Atrium; and,
- the Lengvari-Csik Weight Room.

More recently, other major work has included:

- a major renovation to the Breslin Library; and,
- the acquisition of extensive audio-visual equipment for the Maclean Centre.

May we count on your support for our next upgrade?

Renovation of the Gymnasium: To accommodate our extensive athletics program - and after 40 years of daily use by over 700 boys - our gym is in need of a major overhaul. New flooring, expanded team changing rooms, reconfiguration of the shower and washroom facilities, and a new a/c system are among some of the important upgrades that need to be made. The estimated cost of the renovation is \$1,000,000.



Financial Aid

In keeping with our mission to admit qualified students no matter their financial status, in the past ten years alone, we have awarded 1,151 bursaries at a value of \$5,282,427, thanks to the generous support we receive.

Your generosity really does make a difference, as you can see here in an excerpt from a letter we received from a recent graduate who was a beneficiary of financial aid:

"Loyola has given me so many positive experiences (...) From robotics, to choir, to rugby, to wilderness club and to Kairos [retreat program], Loyola allows students to experience the world in countless ways. (...) Education is all about venturing into the unknown and all my activities exposed me to many areas I never thought I would explore...."

May we count on your support for the growing need?

In keeping with the Jesuit mission of serving the poor, Loyola has met with community groups and engaged a liaison officer to help bridge the gap in disadvantaged areas of the city where people would not normally consider Loyola as an option for their sons. This growing area of need will place greater pressure on our financial aid program.

This year, with your help, we will be able to grant financial aid to 118 students at a cost of \$720,000.

May we count on you? We are turning to our alumni, parents, board members, faculty/staff and friends of the school for their generous assistance again this year. With your help we can continue to make the school accessible to as many families as possible and update our much-needed gymnasium.

The Barry Macdonald Bursary

Earlier this year, the Class of 1961 decided to establish an endowed bursary in the name of Barry MacDonald, in recognition of the very important role he has played in the life of Loyola High School. Barry served as a member and Chair of the Foundation Board from 1997-2003, Chair of the Board of Governors from 2003 -2009, and in 1998 launched and chaired the very popular Foundation Golf Tournament - which today generates over \$250,000 a year for our Financial Aid Program.

The goal is to raise \$150,000 over the next three years, in plenty of time for the official announcement of the J. Barry MacDonald '61 Bursary Endowment at the Class of 1961's 60th Reunion. Should you wish to honour Barry for his contributions to the school, please consider making a donation by visiting Loyola.ca and clicking on 'Make A Gift' on the left-hand side of the homepage.

Jesuits at Loyola

Editor's note: One hundred years ago, the teaching staff at Loyola High was predominately composed of Jesuit Fathers, along with a few 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 have influenced us over the years. This is the twelfth reminiscence in this series on Jesuits at Loyola. This is an edited version, a talk that Mike McManus '48 gave at the Provincial dinner in April when he and his wife Barb received the Magis award. 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.

My father like most men, had his dreams, and like most men, kept them to himself, except one; he wanted me, in my formative years, to come under the influence of the Jesuit Fathers at Loyola in the west end of Montreal. One day after we had moved six streets from the campus, I entered LHS and began an eight year adventure through High School and College for which I am forever grateful.

I came under the influence of many fine Jesuit educators during those years but there were two very special men who were to give my life its direction and its meaning. In my first year of high school, Fr. John Hodgins saw something in me that no one else had noticed - a talent that he would nurture until it opened up possibilities in my eyes that I would happily pursue the rest of my life. I will never forget him.

Six years later was Father Lionel Stanford, a brilliant professor of philosophy, who impressed upon me the



Jesuits at Loyola in 1950.

importance of mental discipline, correct reasoning and a sense of logic that has never left me to this day. I'm so glad he didn't live to hear Donald Trump. Thank you Fr. Stanford.

My father was correct. The Jesuit community was and is special. I believe this order, founded and led by Ignatius with a band of trained, well-educated and disciplined men, rescued the Church 500 years ago and is back on center stage again in the person of our present Pope, Jesuit Father Francis. All of us, Cardinals,

Bishops, Priests and Pilgrims, are being nudged by him ever so gently but relentlessly, to become more Christian, which is every bit as critical and as difficult today for the Church as answering the challenges of the Reformation 500 years ago.

My father would have been proud that my wife Barbara and I were able, over the past twenty

years, to make some contribution to the Jesuit community by introducing to the faithful through our TV Mass concept (thanks to the National Catholic Broadcasting Council), men like Fr. Michael Coutts, Fr. Len Altiglia, Fr. Brian Massie, Fr. Gilles Mongeau and of course, Fr. Martin Royackers - this in return for what this Community did for me those many years ago, to get me started on my life's journey.

Mike McManus '48

Update on the Loyola High School Alumni Association (LHSAA)

Pierre Shousha '78, President, spoke eloquently at the Annual General Meeting of the LHSAA held in November. He stated that the Alumni had another very successful Reunion Weekend, highlighted by "The Annual Beer, Smoked Meat and Oyster" evening where over six hundred alumni turned up. He stated that even though the majority were from reunion years, the initiative

what they had been up to since graduation – an unbreakable bond was established.

The CSP activities, namely Labre House and the NDG Food Drive, were once again well received. This year the Association also supported financially an initiative by Jim Newman '61 to help with the reallocation of a Syrian family and a number of Alumni helped in the distribution of furniture and other

Medal, to the "Most Representative Student", Matthew Martino '16. Many thanks to all alumni who contributed items to our silent and live auctions, enabling us to gather the funds to support these initiatives.

This year the LHSAA was invited to sit on the Board of Governors. It's a great opportunity for the Alumni to contribute opinions and the like on various aspects of school policy. Appreciation Night was held once again at "The John Molson Room" and over fifty alumni were present to enjoy the nectar of the Gods. We thank them for enabling the Association to play a viable role in the life of the school. The Alumni Association had another successful Peter Ferguson Tournament, attended cinq-a-sept's in Ottawa and Toronto, helped out at Careers Day, hosted another "Summer Outing" on the terrace of the Alt Hotel in downtown Montreal and upgraded its Facebook page. The Association is presently looking into a mentorship program with our young alumni, expanding our CSP activities, connecting with our younger grads and the like. We look forward to another exciting year.

The Board of Directors of the LHSAA meets approximately every seven weeks with additional meetings as required. If you are interested in getting involved, please contact Bob Shaughnessy at shaughnessyr@loyola.ca. We wish you and yours a festive and safe Christmas Season. HOHOHO!



Justin Reynolds '06, teachers Ryan Hurst and Phil Lafave '88, Matt Zakrzewski '06, Michael Broccolini '06 and Nick Mancini '06, enjoying a "pint" at this year's Beer Bash.

of getting the word out that the evening was for alumni of all years was quite successful and would be expanded on next year. He was also impressed with the amazing turnout for the fiftieth reunion and how they set up an email account where members of the class sent bios of

necessities. Moreover, the LHSAA donated a check of \$25,000.00 to the Development Office towards a second Permanent Bursary in the name of all Alumni. The LSHAA also presented a check for \$1000 at the Graduation Ceremony in June, along with the Loyola

Appreciation Night



The Governance of Loyola High School

It was suggested at the Annual General Meeting of the LHSAA that there be a description, in the next edition of Loyola Today, of how the school is governed. The school is still owned by the Jesuit Community and the **Jesuit Board of Directors** ensures that the school sustains the Ignatian vision and Jesuit mission of educational excellence in the formation of our young men. Fr. Murray, S.J. is the Superior of the Jesuit community and currently chairs this board.

Boards make up the formal and legal structure of the school. There is also an apostolic accountability to the Jesuits. In Canada, there is a Provincial Assistant for Secondary and pre-secondary Education (PASE). This person, currently Fr. Altília S.J. is mandated by the Provincial Superior to oversee Jesuit schools in Canada.

The **Foundation Board** is responsible for receiving, disbursing and investing funds raised by the Development Office. The Foundation's Directors volunteer

Association, the Mothers' Guild, the Sports Tournament, the Grad Committee, etc., that play a key role in the life of the school, both financially and by organizing the numerous events that make Loyola the special place it is.

What about the daily running of this dynamic institution? If we look at a typical day at Loyola, the main protagonists are the Administrative Team (the Principal and three Vice-Principals), the Teachers and the Staff. They keep the good ship Loyola on an even keel. Principal Richard Meagher summed it up as follows:

"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 and bond that develops among the students over the course of their five years, a love and attachment that can be witnessed long after students graduate."

This only happens because this amazing group of people all go beyond what is expected of them. May it always be so!



Richard Meagher, Principal, is pictured above with this year's Maroon and White society. The Maroon and White is an Honour Society made up of students in their graduating year. The primary responsibility of the Maroon and White Society is to represent Loyola, both inside and outside the school, at various events and functions. In their maroon jackets and maroon and white ties, they are a visible reminder of the Ignatian principle of service to others.

The **Board of Governors** is the liaison with the Jesuit Board of Directors and holds the Jesuit and Catholic mission and identity in trust by setting direction, establishing policies and ensuring the proper programs are in place. Bill Hlibchuk '89 is the current chair of the Board of Governors.

The **President of the High School**, Paul Donovan '82, works closely with the Board of Governors and the Board of Directors. He is mandated to administer the school by ensuring that policies are being implemented, all the while with an eye to the future direction of the school. The President and these two

their time and expertise to oversee the investment and management of these funds. Marc Babinski '76 is the Chair of the Foundation Board.

The **Alumni Association** is a separate identity whose main function is to promote the interests, welfare, and educational aims of Loyola High School and to establish and maintain a mutually beneficial relationship between the High School and its alumni. Pierre Shousha '78 is the President of the Association. Bob Shaughnessy is the Alumni Director and acts as a liaison between the LHSAA and the school.

There are a number of other committees such as the Parents'

RIP

Mario De Fazio (Caruso) '97

Blanche Gilligan
Mother of Kevin '74 and Michael '65

Pierre R. Gervais '69

Patrick Grenier 2013

Alan Hennessy '72

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Father of Christopher '97
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Mother of Eugene '77 and Anthony '75

Veronica Sharpe-Raming
Mother of Michael Murray '75 and
grandmother of David Murray '09

David Willson '65

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

When Bob Shaughnessy asked if I could write something for the Christmas edition of Loyola Today, I asked if he had any topics in mind. We had been working on a kind of "State of the Union" presentation for the Board of Governors, and he thought that this could provide some interesting material. I struggled for several weeks trying to create a meaningful article out of all the data and statistics that had been compiled. I thought about writing of our success rate for CEGEP - 99% of our students are accepted into their program of choice, or about the school's financial situation - our endowment has increased by \$5 million and our loans have decreased by \$4 million over the last ten years. But topics like these leave me feeling somewhat empty and uninspired. Of course these are important aspects of our school and are indicators of the institutional health. They are, however, not our end goal, they say almost nothing about our *raison d'être*. How can graduation success, CEGEP acceptance or academic performance not be our end goal? Aren't these exactly the things that a school is supposed to accomplish?

On Nov. 11, I had the opportunity first to attend our Remembrance Day ceremonies, then to attend the opening night of "I Can Dream Theatre". Loyola does such a great job with Remembrance

Day. The powerful emotion evoked from the images and songs brings the students and faculty to an understanding of war that goes far beyond anything that traditional classroom experience can achieve. "I Can Dream Theatre" is an organization that puts on high quality theatrical productions with autistic and special needs individuals. The cast and crew had been rehearsing at



Loyola for close to a year. It is absolutely inspirational to witness the interaction of the Loyola students with the I Can Dream people. The talent and the ability of those we too often think of as "disabled" is an education in itself.

We don't really have statistics to measure the impact that these kinds of

experiences have on our students and even less so for the impact that our students later have on the world after they leave Loyola. But these are the things that really define us; that differentiate us from other schools. How well do our students experience the love of God in their lives? How well do they respond to that experience of God's love as they move out into the world? It's true that we can't control or measure these things, but we can be conscious of the opportunities we provide and we can be aware of the fruit that grows out of those experiences. We, the alumni, are the real measure of Loyola's success, and that success is not measured by grades or dollar amounts but by the impact we have on our communities and on the world. This verse from one of the Remembrance Day ceremony songs captures the idea well:

*"In the Mansions of the Lord, Where
no mothers cry And no children weep,*

*We shall stand and guard Though the
angels sleep, Oh, through the ages let us
keep*

The Mansions of the Lord"

So, especially as we approach Christmas and take the time to reflect on our lives and on our blessings, let us ask ourselves if we have been devoted to building our own mansions or to building the mansions of the Lord?

Paul Donovan, President

The Class of 2011 Enjoying Their Fifth Reunion At This Year's "Beer, Smoked Meat and Oyster" Evening!



The Autumn Season at Loyola

Do you remember your first day when you entered those hallowed doors and started on your quest for that Loyola Diploma? Seeing the Secondary One students' enthusiasm this past September, it's clear that the wonder of it all still exists for this new cohort. It doesn't take long before the clubs, sport teams and a variety of activities take center stage.

Sports

With the initiative of Principal **Richard Meagher** a number of years ago and the recent enthusiasm of **Mr. Marco Santillo**, the intramural sports program has been growing by leaps and bounds. Under the supervision of a number of talented coaches, the fall season saw teams in football and soccer attract over a hundred enthusiastic participants. The winter season will see teams in hockey and basketball and the spring season will showcase baseball and the most popular intramural sport, "Ultimate", which itself will attract 120-140 athletes.

The school's soccer program continues to impress. The Bantam, Midget and Juvenile teams all made it to the finals. Congratulations to **Mr. Vince Fulvio** and his players for winning the City Championship, with an impressive 2-1 overtime win. This is **Mr. Marc De Verteuil's** twenty-fifth year of coaching soccer at Loyola, predominately with the Bantam team which has won the City Championship eight times under his tutelage. His quiet demeanor belies a competitive streak that is second to none. He has been able to pass this on to his young charges while demanding of them a respect for the integrity of the game – it's always a treat to watch his team play and see how he interacts with his players.

The sounds of the gridiron could be heard drifting across the campus from day one. This year, **Mr. Bruno Cyr**, after coaching the Juveniles for thirteen years, took over the Cadet (Bantam) program. The decision was based on an initiative by Athletics Director **Phil Lafave** to make contact sports safer at Loyola. Bruno has given workshops on safe contact for Football Canada and felt he was in a good position to help out the younger players in contact safety; "We really want to build from the ground up, teaching sound fundamentals in blocking and tackling." The program got off to a great start with the Cadets and the Juveniles making it to the City finals.

When you think of Loyola Volleyball, the name that jumps out is **Kelly Burke**.

He has been the coach of the Juvenile Volleyball team for the last thirty years and his teams have won more City Championships than any other extramural team. More importantly, he has shared his expertise with the Bantam and Midget teams, always encouraging these young players to reach their potential. This year, the Juvies made it to the finals, bringing home the silver medal.



Alexander Lee, Captain, is flanked by coaches Vince Fulvio and Mike Elie.

Arts & Culture



The boys with Shakespeare, "Much ado about something".

In September, forty eager Loyola students made the annual pilgrimage to the world-class Stratford Festival. The outing proved no less rewarding than those of the past. After an entertaining, eight-hour bus ride, the theatregoers were off to the Avon Theatre, for a performance of *The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe*, an adaptation of the classic C.S. Lewis story. The next play on the schedule was a film-to-stage adaptation of Marc Norman and Tom Stoppard's *Shakespeare in Love*, adapted for the stage by Lee Hall. On the final evening, Shakespeare's *As You Like*

It was presented at the Festival Theatre. When not attending performances, students toured the town of Stratford, and consumed vast quantities of pizza, all the while behaving like perfect gentlemen.

The History Department was hard at work in helping Canadian History come alive. The Secondary Threes spent a day in Montreal visiting The Stewart Museum (the Museum continues its role to preserve, promote and disseminate Québec heritage, from the discovery of the New World to the creation of Canada), the Pointe-à-Callière Museum and walking tours of the

Plateau and Old Montreal. The Secondary Fours were in Ottawa visiting the Supreme Court, the Parliament Buildings, the War Museum and the Canadian Museum of



The Peace Tower.

History. All were hard at work during Remembrance week with an impressive display of posters, highlighted by a very moving Remembrance Day presentation in the Maclean Center with the entire student body present. Accounts of Vimy Ridge,



Sergeant John Jacobs '02 of the Canadian Grenadier Guards (pictured above with members of the Maroon and White) spoke at the ceremony.

the iconic battle that defined our nation, were presented throughout the assembly. Everyone left the hall with renewed respect for our veterans and the words “Lest we forget” ringing in our ears.

Three alumni, **Patrick Shea '90**, **Bill Kovalchuk '78** and **Kevin Zorn '93**

returned to Loyola, along with current parent **Phillippe Quesnel**, to give a mini-career day to the students in Secondary Four and Five. They gave a presentation



Bill Kovalchuk '78, Kevin Zorn '93 and Patrick Shea '90.

on their careers and then entertained questions in the fields of law, finance and medicine.

Talent night was moved from its traditional winter date to November this year. Under the organizational skills of **Mr. Chris Hein** and **Mr. Franco Proietti**, ten acts and the traditional banter of the emcees took to the stage. A number of bands, duets with guitars, piano, and vocals, as well as a dance and a comedy routine, entertained an enthusiastic audience.



The senior debaters upheld Loyola's honour at the QAIS debate tournament at Royal West in October and Loyola hosted the QSDA Junior Tournament in November. Twelve schools were represented and fiercely debated topics such as ‘The legal voting age should be changed to sixteen years old’ and ‘Homework should be banned in high schools’. Loyola was represented by four dedicated students who were rookie debaters. No doubt we will be seeing more of these young men in the future taking on challenging topics.

The Venture Arts & Culture Club (VACC) is a new extracurricular club that

is dedicated to the promotion of arts and culture at LHS. **Mr. Jarrett Ketterling** and **Mr. George Pantazopoulos** are encouraging students who are creatively inclined with a pen, a paintbrush, a camera and/or a musical instrument to contribute to the VACC website or to the annual Venture publication.

Librarian **Diane Landry** invited Susin Nielsen, a Canadian author for children and young adults, to talk to the Secondary One students for an author reading and writing workshop. A month later, Eric Walters, author of over ninety young-adult fiction and picture books, did the same for the Secondary Twos. Both were received with great enthusiasm. It's wonderful for our students to see the passion there is in reading and writing.

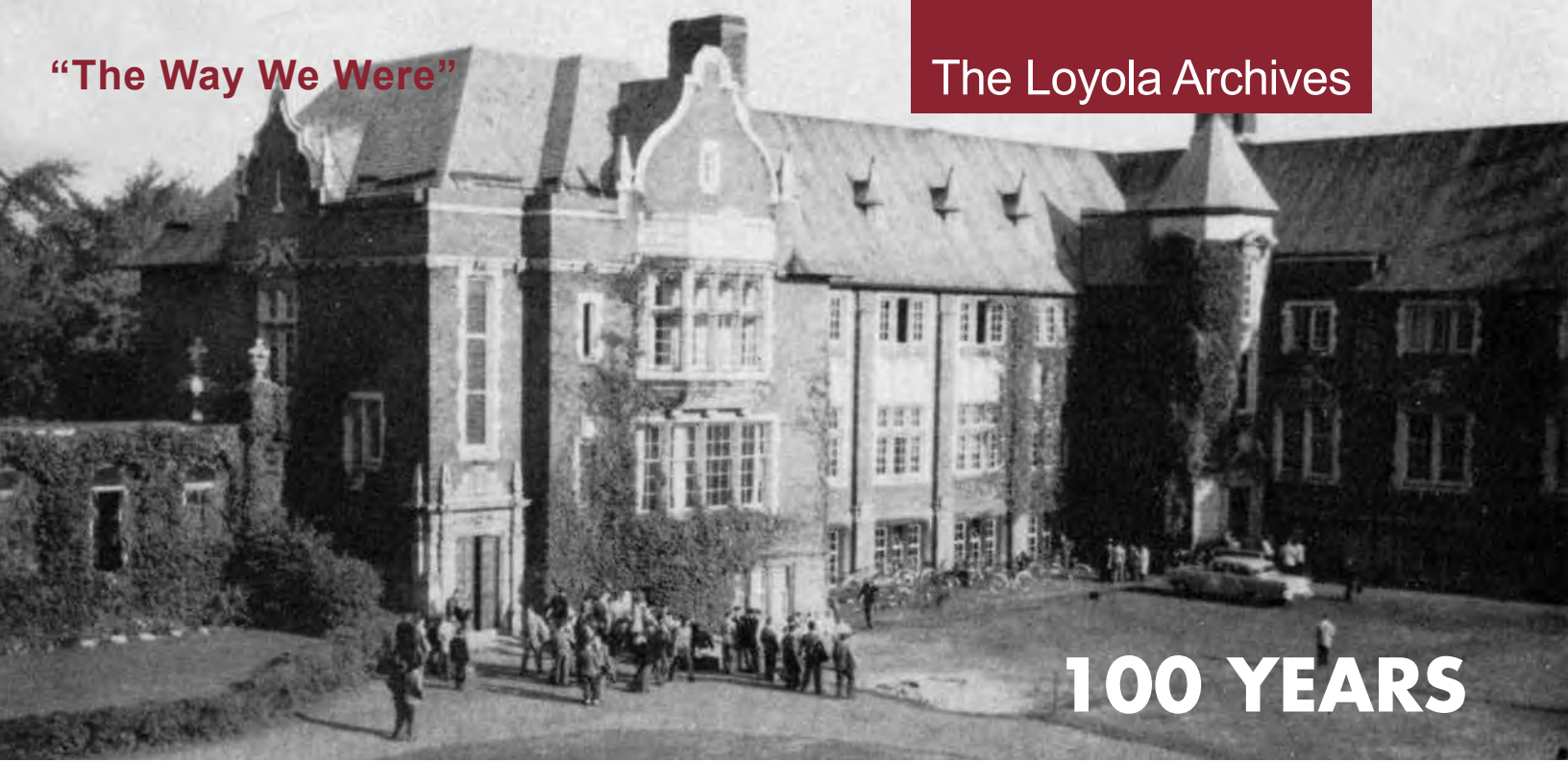
Fundraisers

Once again, Loyola went “Think Pink” in October. The campaign was a resounding success and raised \$6,000 through the sale of pink shoelaces, pink cupcakes and a raffle. The money was donated to the Cedars Cancer Foundation to help them provide quality care for the bodies, minds and spirits of the 20,000 patients treated there every year. Kudos to **Mrs. Mary Supino** and the Student Council for raising awareness and supporting this most worthy cause.



The fabulous month of Movember took hold once again, raising awareness of prostate and testicular cancer research. Participants started freshly shaven on November 1st and groomed their moustaches for the entire month of November. Open to all, the Loyola crew joined the worldwide movement of over five million others who have participated since 2003. All monies raised were donated to the Movember Foundation and to Procure.

It was a busy fall season – we look forward to the exploits of these young men in the winter season ahead.



100 YEARS

THE JUNIOR BUILDING 1916 - 2016

In the fall of 1916, the excitement and laughter, the anticipation, and the wonder of those first Loyola students resonated through the corridors as they entered the Junior Building of the new Loyola College on 7141 Sherbrooke St. for the first time. Of all the descriptions of the Junior Building, perhaps the most in keeping with the spirit of the school, was written by Loyola's own T. P. Slattery.

The new buildings were conceived on the lines of a free adaptation of the Tudor and Early Renaissance type of English Collegiate Gothic. The walls were to be of brick, faced with matt surface Greendale bricks, trimmed with Indiana limestone or terra-cotta and set upon a base of Montreal limestone. With gargoyles around the parapet, tracery and heraldic shields, the Tower was designed to have four octagonals with a large oval window in the center, and the main doorway to the Administration Building was inspired by that of St. Mary's at Oxford.

The magnificent solid oak doors of linen-fold design leading to the chapel, offices and parlors on the main floor of the Adminis-



Hockey rinks on the south-east side of the Junior Building, 1922



On September 20, **1848**, in a temporary wooden structure, a Jesuit Collège Classique opened on the east side of St. Patrick's church. Felix Martin s.j. was named Rector of "le petit college du bois" as it quickly became known. By the end of the first academic year the college had 57 students.



1851
Enrollment in the small school grew to 150 students and 20 Jesuit faculty and staff. They relocated to a new building on 1180 de Bleury. Felix Martin himself, who, a year later, obtained the incorporation for the bilingual college from the united parliament of the Canadas, designed this new school, known as St. Mary's College/ Collège Sainte Marie.



1896
A marked increase in the enrollment of Anglophone students, led to the decision to create a new school. "After some discussion with the principle fathers of the Mission, it was determined to open a school for English speaking boys. The house vacated by the nuns of the Sacred Heart, situated on the corner of St. Catherine St. & Bleury St. was leased & taken possession of on Aug 15th 1896. The new establishment was called Loyola College . . ." (From the diary of Gregory O'Bryan s.j., the first Rector of Loyola College)

tration Building, although luxurious for those difficult days, are now valued as prized possessions. The Sodality Chapel under a gable at the west end of the Junior Building was designed with its open timbered ceiling. The Dormitories were modelled after those in the Naval Academy at Osborne, England; and the Dining Rooms were planned with high ceilings, ornamented beams, large leaded glass windows and red English quarry tile on the floors.

On the 5th of August, 1916, in the Junior Building, the finest of the new College, in a room whose location was not recorded, the first Mass was sung by Father John Charles Coffee in his rich bass voice.

As Loyola grew, she kept her intimate way. Some of her patterns may now be different or more intricate, but underneath is the same fabric of students, professors and alumni comfortably woven together. When young people who are quick, generous and observant, come together from different places and disparate levels, mingle as a group day by day, play on the same teams, discuss their studies and share the fullness of their lives together as students, they adjust, eliminate, exchange and gain. Loyalties then form, and something comes to dwell in each one with a tone and a warmth all its own, properly called a spirit.



Boys' Dormitory, Junior Building, in use until 1961.

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Fr. W. H. Hingston s.j.

The spirit and industry that had gone into the growth of Loyola was well expressed by Father Hingston during his seven remarkable years when he led the College forward. "Hold fast to the lessons you have learned at Loyola", Father Hingston said to the Alumni. "Be loyal to one another and to your Alma Mater. Years bring their changes

to a Faculty, but not to the Spirit". And to the students, he spoke directly: "You are the College. Not bricks and stones, not playgrounds, not books and apparatus, not even the staff. But, you, the student body, with your 'esprit de corps' and your traditions, make up the College".

To each one Loyola stands for something: a start in life, the best friends we ever had, initials carved in a desk, the high halls of the mind, football in heavy mud, the campus under snow, a desire for excellence, that first hour after the retreat, the days of our youth . . . days better than all telling.

The stories of those first Loyola students whisper from the photos, plaques, and memorabilia which line the walls of the 1992 building across Sherbrooke St. Their echoes reverberate today through the halls and are evident in the spirit of each generation of young men at Loyola.

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Students from Preparatory Class 1952

Front row, l to r: J. Bissonnette, R. Birch, J. Evans, L. St. Laurent.

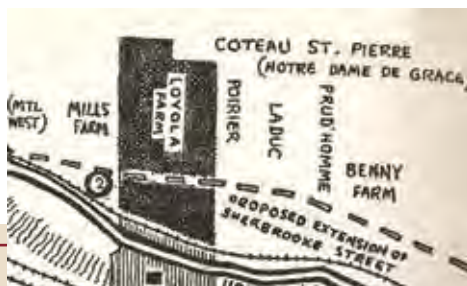
Second row: L. Delvolie, R. Pootmans, M. Guenette, A. Borst.

Third row: A. Borgeogelli, G. Perron, R. Lafave, M. Latreille.

Back row: R. Despatis, B. Garneau, P. Denault-Ayers, D. Field.



On January 12, 1898, a fire broke out at the St. Catherine St. school, under the floor of a second-storey class-room. It was this fire and cramped quarters that drove Loyola students to 68 Drummond Street. There were 186 students, 54 of whom were boarders and by 1913 the school was refusing new boarders for lack of room. The need for new buildings became pressing.



1900

Fr. O'Bryan along with John C. Coffee, s.j., (the College's treasurer) purchased 50 acres of the Decary Farm on January 5th, 1900. Located close to the Canadian Pacific Railway tracks and near the south-eastern limits of what was known as Côteau Saint-Pierre (NDG) and Montreal Junction, no roads reached it other than dirt paths. There was little promise of any new roads to come.



1913

"This day authorized Messrs. Peden & McLaren, Architects, to draw up plans for new college buildings on our property at Montreal West."

Entry from "The New College Building Diary"

◆◆◆◆ BEER BASH - 20th Edition! ◆◆◆◆

Twenty years ago, The LHSAA decided to host a Beer, Oysters and Smoked Meat Evening to entice Alumni to return to their former home. Reunion years were encouraged to attend and an evening of laughter, tall stories (some even true) and camaraderie ensued. The evening evolved and reunion years, who had gathered to reflect on the dreams of their youth and to revel in the successes of their classmates, made plans to gather as a class the next day/evening and cement friendships that were so well established years before. But it's not just the reunion years that define the evening – Alumni from all years show up and have a “pint” with a few of their buddies. Good times reign supreme – silent and live auctions, shouts of recognition from classmates as far back as fifty years, and this year a special guest, Fr. Len Altilia, who accepted the invitation from the class of 1981 to return to the school and remember the eighties.



Richard and Adamo of Caffe Tubino- thanks guys! Bill Hlibchuk '89 gives the fist punch after winning the half-and-half. Michel Robin '81 and Tom Burke '80 enjoying the evening. Thanks Tom for your great support over all these years.



Bernie Perusse '71, Mike Mercure '71 and Kevin Smith '71, chat it up with The Coach, Paul Leblanc '60. Kathy Mullins assures Jack Gaudreau '99 that Robert Fiori '99 is indeed a great guy!

Kudos to Dave Humes '66 who smooth-talked close to forty of his classmates to assemble in the Casey Lounge fifty years after graduation. A special thanks to all the organizers who put the time in to get their classmates to gather again and walk down memory lane. You can read a number of their stories on the ensuing pages. This year we had over 600 attendees and it took all of two seconds to get a smile, a laugh or two and a story from everyone you met. We were fortunate to have so many alumni donate gifts for our auctions – this is the only source of income for the LSHAA and all monies raised go towards endowing bursaries and helping out with other charitable events the association gets involved in. For the first time we had two alumni from the class of '06, Adamo Coletti and Riccardo Bozzo, who set up “Caffe Tubino” and served espresso for a small donation to the Bursary Fund (close to \$400 was raised). We would also like to thank Charlie Dunsby's '86 wife Cindy and her sister, for raising \$2,000 in the Half and Half draw (the winner, Bill Hlibchuk '89, generously donated the money to the Bursary Fund).

The class of '81 were the last culprits to leave the building. The hallowed halls were privy to another night of chitchat – probably nothing they have not harbored before. Never-the-less, all the tales add up to define the folklore of yet another Beer Bash – friendships renewed, a feeling of community and a knowledge that we were fortunate to have made this amazing connection with so many great guys. 'Till next year!!!

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

Harvey Bailey '66
Serge Bouharevich '70
David Boyd '71
Tom Burke '80
Todd Burns '89
John Cho '85
Paul Christie '83
Chris Cigos '99
Jeff Clarke '81
Chad Coleman '81
Christian de Saint-Rome '75
Al Deschamps '94
Pino Di Ioia '86
Frank Di Stefano '85
Charlie Dunsby '86
Robert Emblem '82
Matt Eramian '98
Paul Fortin '68
Ralph Garofalo '90
Denis Gangi '89
Charles Grenier '78
The Griffin Clan
Chris Hein '98
David Humes '66
Corry Kelahear '97
Bruce Kelly '63
PJ Loyello '86
Victor Lukoshius '87
Tristan Mackenzie
Chris Marilley '81
Tim Marilley '96
Don McCarty '70
Nick Morena '91
Jim Newman '60
Per Nyberg '87
Brian O'Neill '45
Jason Parravano '05
Scott Phelan '70
Vito Piazza '90
Ed Piro '99
Boris Popovic '98
Nenad Popovic '98
John Razza '86
Matt Rooney '97
Elias Scarvelis '84
Mark Shalhoub '86
Bob Shaughnessy '61
Peter Shea '61
Pierre Shousha '78
Ian Sideco '81
Ray Spruzeniaks '78
Mark Vandzura '81
Robert Wilkins '64
Mathias Woronchuk '88

◆◆◆ The Class Of 1966 Celebrates Their 50th ◆◆◆

This Thanksgiving Weekend was the twentieth *Annual Smoked Meat & Oyster Beer Bash*. The stage was set in the Casey Lounge for the Fiftieth reunion. All we needed now were the players. On Friday night over forty showed up to audition for our play, *'Four Weird Years in the Mid-1960s'*, directed by Mike Robertson. Barry Fisher flew in from Geneva, while Bill Chambers cut a moose hunting trip short, so they could join us. Quinn McIlhone wrote, "I found Friday night unnerving at first in that I was surrounded by faces I had known well in adolescence that had seemingly overnight become those of old men. It was as if a large ensemble cast was to appear radically aged in the final scene of a movie, so the special effects and makeup department had run wild. But once I settled down, I enjoyed the party very much, and as the alcohol took effect, our behavior, if not our appearance, quickly reverted to adolescence."

everything about everything, when in fact we knew little about anything. So in our mind's eye we were much older then, but in fact we were neophytes, like a clump of clay waiting to be molded. And molded we were into a Minister of Finance, a member of the Order of Canada, several medical and academic doctors, a brace of lawyers and accountants, some military officers, a world renowned psychoanalyst, an accomplished musician and songwriter, a highly respected commercial artist, a celebrated film director, a handful of authors, an artisan baker, and a host of successful business people. It appears the only missing role was that of a Jesuit, which had been filled on occasion by previous classes.

In the aftermath of Friday's gathering Harvey Bailey wrote: "Back at my hotel, my head was spinning. I know that I have a tendency to be introspective, but Friday night's gathering left me feeling that I had drawn a lot of energy from the crowd...a

Upon entering the chapel I was surprised by the appearance of my dear friend, Lou Vuillemot and his wife Janet, after a challenging ride from Youngstown, NY. Fr. Murray celebrated mass, while Paul Mackey blessed us with some virtuoso choral renditions. The theme of the service was gratitude, quite appropriate for Thanksgiving. During the service Fr. Mike asked us to reflect on one thing that we were thankful for. Sitting in my pew, surrounded by family, friends and classmates, in this chapel at this stage in my life, I felt overwhelmed with the abundance of blessings that had been bestowed upon me. During the service, all those classmates that are no longer with us were remembered.

After the service, a number of classmates, some accompanied by their spouses, moved onto the Forest & Stream Club, which Mike Bronstetter had secured as the venue for our Saturday gathering. In attendance was our beloved math



First row, L to R: Michael Murphy, Richard Schlosberger, Lance Dalton, Fr. Michael Murray SJ, Michael Robertson and Patrick Howe. Second row, L to R: Quinn McIlhone, Donald Carrol, Andrew Forsyth, Paul Mackey, Ronald Stewart, Paul Haddow, Francis Crowdis, Patrick Mullins, Ian Thompson, James Neeson, Gary Rankin, Barry Fisher, Brian Wade, James Woods, Joseph Bassili, Gerald McCracken and Terence McQuillan. Third row, L to R: William Chambers, David Humes, Richard Balfour, Edward Zabarauskas, Frederick De Benedetti, Anthony Altavilla, Charles Braive, Lawrence Paul, Harvey Bailey, James Mac Donald, James Fitzpatrick and Nelson Smith.

The drawing card for this event can be summarized in the immortalized words of recent Nobel laureate, Bob Dylan, who in 1964 wrote, "Ah, but I was so much older then, I'm younger than that now." At first glance one would think Dylan got things backwards. Over the past few months, pouring over our yearbooks, I had thought we looked so young then. Suddenly it hit me! Back in the sixties we roamed around like a troop of 'Emperors in Our New Clothes', thinking we knew

feature of extroverts. I cannot remember ever having had a positive, energizing, even affirming experience such as I had on Friday night. Why was that? I had several engaging conversations...fascinating...to hear and exchange bits and pieces of who has done, and is doing, what, where and when....over half a century. Amazing!"

On Saturday afternoon, after an informative tour of the school directed by Bob Shaughnessy, a number of us assembled in the high school chapel.

teacher of bygone days, Jim Pearson, Fr. Murray and 'Mr. Alumni', Shag Shaughnessy. Over the ensuing four hours, all sitting at one large oval table, we exchanged memories of our time at Loyola. Simultaneously we were also kept occupied completing a questionnaire, prepared by Charles Braive, which tested our fragile memories, while stirring up the past. Both laughter and tears ensued.

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Jim Neeson let us know he delivered the Gazette to this very club in the 1960s. Jim Fitzpatrick informed us he collated Pearson's math books during jug, so felt Jim owed him money. Ron Stewart was thankful to Fr. Hodgins for letting him know it was OK for a man to cry during Father's emotional rendition of the Yearling. Thank God that precedent was set, as Ian Thomson had us watery eyed recalling what his Loyola days meant to him. Then Don Carroll brought on fits of laughter, when he recounted how Jim Flaherty had acted as a chicken on stage for the renowned hypnotist, The Great Ravine. Pat Mullins caught most off guard when he let us know how valuable he felt Latin had been for his future formation as a teacher. Gary Rankin remembered Ed Meagher treating him like a man, while Dick Balfour let us know his mother paid him \$5 to write the entrance exams. Evidently, Terry McQuillan hitchhiked to school each day and pocketed his bus fare for social events. The confessions were on a flow now. Gerry McCracken confessed he had enrolled in the Witness Protection Program due to knowledge of Fr. Birns untimely obituary back in the day. Frank Crowdis was proud to state he had three grandsons that had graduated from the high school. Quinn McIlhone summed it all up when he subsequently wrote to me, "I don't mean to saddle you with another organizational marathon, but I look forward to seeing the lads roll their adult walkers into the lounge in 2026".

David D. Humes '66

45 Years For The Class Of '71



Among the 600 or so people that attend the *Annual Alumni Beer, Oyster and Smoked Meat Bash*, there are faces that one sees regularly over the course of the year. There are faces that one sees maybe once or twice a year. How often does it happen that there is an event at which you might see faces you haven't seen for forty-five years?

This year a small but enthusiastic group from the Class of '71 had that opportunity. For some of us, it was the first time setting foot in the school since graduation. For others, it was five years ago, at our fortieth anniversary. No matter what or when, everyone warmly embraced the chance to re-connect, and renew friendships and acquaintanceships. No matter that many of us are now wearing glasses, etc. and a first reaction upon seeing a classmate might have been 'I wouldn't have recognized you', but to a man, the instant kinship from our days at Loyola was readily apparent.

The conversations, whether one to one or in small groups, ranged from what a difference in the facilities today's students have compared to our years at Loyola, to who is retired, what have you been up to for the last five, twenty-five or forty-five years, to how long before you plan on retiring, or does anybody know where so and so is these days? Regardless of what one's interests were when at Loyola, the ease of conversation and varied subject matter were, I believe, enhanced by the common bond we share, even after forty-five years.

As the evening advanced, conversation turned to future reunions, in particular our Fiftieth. Everyone agreed that such a milestone deserved a special effort in trying to connect with those classmates who were not in a position to attend our forty-fifth or who seem to have fallen off the radar completely.

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The Fortieth!



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By evening's end, it was obvious that all of us had greatly enjoyed seeing faces from long ago, recounting stories from our days at Loyola, and a renewed sense of connection. We look forward to our next milestone.

David Boyd '71

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Loyola Homecoming 2016 was especially significant for the class of '76 – it was our *Fortieth* anniversary! Always an exciting weekend, it was a great opportunity to reacquaint ourselves with classmates and teachers and to meet students from other years. Even though we all attended the old school (now part of Concordia), the new school still holds meaning for us.

Despite all the time that has passed and how widely dispersed our class is, fourteen of us got together Friday night and told stories (some of the details may have gotten a bit distorted) about the good old days: Blair, Greg, Brent, Jay, Stephen, Rick, Gino and myself from Montreal and surroundings, Jim and Steve from the US, Bill and Phil from BC, and Luc and Gary from Ontario. Also in attendance were teachers Shaugnessy, Javornik, Dube, Fathers Atilia and Mathieu – it was a pretty crowded Friday night so I may have missed a few.

On the Saturday night, nine of us, including our spouses, had a great dinner at Portovino. (Marc joined us from the Townships). Gary Hamilton and Steve Gomez sent their regrets. The stories continued unabated – perhaps a little more muted than the night before. The important issues of the day were discussed – the most animated of course was whether the Canadians were a better team with Shea Weber. Sadly, we could only conclude that we agreed to continue to disagree.

We definitely had fun reminiscing but I think all of us were conscious of the impact Loyola had on our lives. Speaking for myself, though I certainly had some “off days” way back then (the teachers present this weekend were polite enough not to bring this up), I am very appreciative of the values Loyola instilled in me and the education I received.

So, mark your calendars for October 2026 – our 50th!

Michael Loughman. '76

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Pierre Shousha '78, President of the LHSAA, was seen thoroughly enjoying the company of Mike Lapointe, Richie Habib and George Drimaropoulos, all from the class of '81.

The 35th reunion kicked-off its weekend at Pasta Casarecia on a sunny Friday afternoon. For the first half it was more of a Polski Paesan Happy Hour. One of us discovered the digestive drink called *Amaro* recommended by our Polish Cardinal. During the second half of this event we were joined by the top golfer, Lorne Pearson, from the 1981 GMAA champion golf team, which was the first ever in Loyola history. The food, drink and company were most enjoyable.



Organizer par excellence, John Myszak '81, with Father Len.

We then proceeded to LHS for the *Beer, Smoked Meat and Oysters Bash*. We were pleased that our former Chaplain, Vice-Principal, Principal and Soccer Coach, namely Father Len Altilia, had accepted our invitation and flew in from Winnipeg. It was great to see him once again after all these years. We had a tremendous turnout and a few classmates from the past graced our presence, in particular François Senécal and Jim Little. We had so much fun that according to Chris Tim Palazy, the Class of 1981, for the second year in a row, were the “Last Men Standing” at the Beer Bash.

On Saturday afternoon we scheduled our first ever Reunion Soccer Game. The weather forecast was wet and rainy. However, Livio Gambone told us that failure to play the game was not an option since his soccer cleats rang every possible metal detector at the Vancouver Airport and he didn't want to bring them for nothing. Uncle Frank Molnar, for the first time ever in his Loyola sports career, was in the starting lineup instead of on the bench. Even one of our soccer coaches from the past arrived, Mr. Ted Donnini,

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who courageously came and encouraged us with a "GO LOYOLA GO" cry in the pouring rain. The game was hotly contested and entertaining.

After the game, we ate pizza in the cozy Casey Lounge. All three soccer coaches from our era attended this evening event: Father Len, Ted Donnini and Carlos Sarasua. We had great conversations combined with background music provided by our 1981 DJ, Ed Berriman. On Sunday we closed our weekend with a supper at the *Ye Olde Orchard Pub*. We had the privilege of seeing and exchanging stories one more time with Father Len who allowed us to wear corduroys, which Stan claims helped his academic performance... It was great to see everybody and we are on for the next reunion in October of 2017.

John Myszak '81

The class of '86 were out in force and demonstrated that they were still able to "rock and roll" with

the best of them. Joel Neuheimer put everything in perspective: "All aspects of the reunion were most enjoyable, but I must say the real highlight for me was the hockey on Saturday morning (even

if it was early)! What an incredible treat to be able to share something like that with this group thirty years after HS. We are an extremely fortunate group."

The Class Of '86 - The Thirtieth



The Twenty-Fifth. Magical!



The grand prize winner for distance, however, was Marco Pietrovito, who was in town from St. Gallen, Switzerland. Festivities began with a cinq-a sept at the St. Viateur Bagel & Café on Monkland with dozens of grads getting over the initial shock and realization of just how much older we'd all become. There were plenty of "what's that guy's name?" questions going around, followed by looks of astonishment.

The group then headed over to the school for the Annual Beer Bash where we huddled up with other grads from '91 in our reserved room, met some old friends from other graduation years, and bumped into a few former teachers still teaching or involved with the school such as Shag, Mr. Ruscito, Mr. Cook, Mr. Scanlan, and Mr. Saunders. For several grads, it was their first time visiting the "new" school building. There were expeditions in search of our class photo and old championship team photos which resulted in much reminiscing and laughter about the old days and where we've all ended up in life. No one had a definite count of how many '91 grads were present, but our reserved



Joey Arcoraci, Eric Vani, Mike Mueller, Rob Brien, Mike Venditti and Nestor Amaya. Great job Joey and Mike for organizing the weekend.

The class of '91 had a tremendously enjoyable reunion over Thanksgiving weekend. In addition to all of the grads who still reside in the Montreal region, there were well-represented contingencies from the Ottawa and Toronto areas. Some came from a bit farther away – New York, New Jersey, Chicago and Las Vegas.

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room was usually quite full. After the Oysters and Smoked Meat evening, a smaller group of grads headed out on the town for some after-hours partying (as best as a bunch of 40+ year-olds could muster). A good time was had by all.

The next morning, a few of us who were not horribly hung over made our way to the school gymnasium for a bit of exercise in the form of basketball, ball hockey, and badminton. More time was spent recuperating from exercise than was spent exercising. Later that evening about twenty-five grads (and several significant others) held an intimate group dinner at *Bocci Restaurant, Bar and Lounge* as a nightcap for a great reunion weekend. Everyone is looking forward to the next reunion.

Mike Venditti '91

After twenty years away from our alma mater and not having set foot in the hallways since graduation, walking back into that historic building was an incredible trip down memory lane. We were easily able to reconnect after twenty years of being apart, for once we saw each other again, it was like those years had turned into minutes.

We had a great start to the evening at the St. Viateur Bagel Cafe. A huge thank-you to Rob and the Morena family for being spectacular hosts and providing a plethora of beverages and food to enjoy. It was a great pregame and a perfect way to start the evening. After a few hours of catching up, we made our way over to the school for more beers, as well as oysters and smoked meat. It was my first time seeing the new atrium and experiencing this event. Catching up with so many teachers, administrators, and fellow alumni was something I had been looking forward to. I was taken back with how many people attended. I spent some time walking the hallway with a few of the guys and the stories started to flow from JUGS, to "Meet the Clock" in the old school, to where we watched the OJ Simpson verdict. Living in Tampa, Florida, makes it much more difficult to keep in touch with everybody, so making the effort to come for the weekend was definitely a priority for me.

Before arriving at the school, I inquired if anyone had an Old Montreal Forum seat I could purchase. Well, low and behold, guess what was up for bid in

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Jason Bowes '96 is flanked by Ted Bird and Mark Shalhoub '86, who did a great job with the live auction. Congrats gentlemen!

the live auction! Besides that beauty, the other items for auction were incredible and it was fun to peruse all of the tables. I tip my hat to the organizing committee. As the night came to an end, I was extremely excited to win the Habs seat, but I was equally excited to be able to give back to the school that left a pronounced mark on

shaping me into the man I am today.

The evening flew by and was most entertaining. I look forward to returning for our twenty fifth and hopefully reconnecting with all our classmates that could not make it this go around. Till then!

Jason Bowes '96

'50 **Lonsdale Holland** returned to India in September for another three months to instruct young Jesuits in Darjeeling.

Joseph Lavazelli is enjoying retirement and is in good health, forced to play golf and the like. He thanks God every day.

'52 **Peter Holland**. The Parés gather every year in Val-Morin for a family reunion and tennis tournament. To play, you have to be thirteen years of age and have Paré blood or be married to someone with Paré blood. And although no blood was spilled (other than an errant and unfortunate first serve into a partner), there have been a few broken racquets over the years. Pictured below: Seated, L to R: **Peter Holland '52**, **Don Paré '47** and **Peter Howlett '59**. Standing, L to R: **Pete Holland '93**, **Jesse Johnson '19** and **Mark Paré '91**.



'59 **Hugh O'Donnell** remembers being in prep under the guidance of Father John Egli O'Brien, Sean McKevenue in 1C, Father Bob Bedard in 2B, being in the notorious 3D and finally, Gilbert Drolet in 4C. He graduated from Laval University in Forestry and Geodesy and for the next forty-seven years worked for the Federal and Ontario Governments and in the private sector in such positions as Surveyor General of Ontario, Assistant Deputy Minister at Natural Resources Canada, President of the Canadian Commercial Corporation and Chairman and CEO

of MMM Group International Ltd. He continues to practice under J. Hugh O'Donnell and Associates. Hugh and his wife Faith reside in Carp, Ontario, close to their two children. He is a permanent deacon in the Archdiocese of Ottawa and serves as President of Multi Faith Housing Initiative, a group of sixty-nine interfaith communities providing housing to those at risk of homelessness. Hugh can be contacted at jhod@magma.ca. He recently received a newly created award, in his name, from the *Canada Arab Business Council* in recognition of his outstanding contribution to Canada-Arab Economic Relations at its annual meeting in Ottawa.

Robert Walsh, former President and CEO of *Forensic Technology*, received the Meritorious Service Cross (Civil

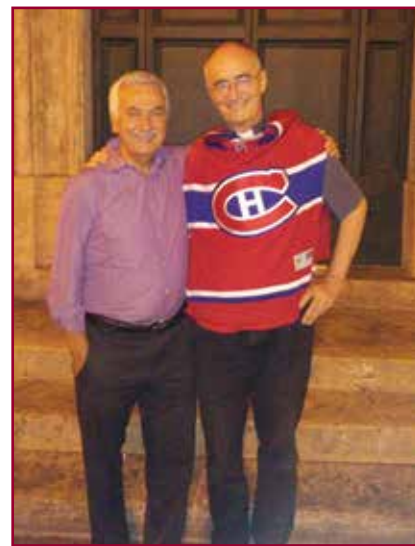


Division) from His Excellency the Right Honourable David Johnston, Governor General of Canada, this October. The Meritorious Service Decorations celebrate Canadians who have performed an exceptional deed or activity that brings honour to Canada. Bob was the visionary behind the Integrated Ballistics Identification System (IBIS), an automated imaging and analysis program that has revolutionized the way firearm crimes are investigated. Under his leadership, IBIS gained a wide international customer base, serving as the core technology behind the firearms violence reduction efforts in nearly seventy countries around the world.

'62 **Michael Carten** recently retired as Chairman and CEO of *Eguana Technologies*, a publicly traded clean tech-

nology company that he founded more than fifteen years ago. Based in Calgary, Eguana designs and manufactures high performance power electronics for grid interactive residential and commercial solar energy storage systems. With thousands of its systems deployed in the European and North American markets, Eguana has become one of the world's leading suppliers of power controls for solar self-consumption, grid services and back-up power applications. Michael and his wife Paulette now reside in Kelowna, BC and look forward to connecting with alumni in the Okanagan Valley.

'63 **Don Taddeo** told classmate Michael Czerny, S.J., that he would be in Rome with his family in September. Fr. Mike asked Don if he could bring over a CH crest - the kind our mothers would sew onto our sweaters and jackets. Upon



learning that "stand alone" crests were no longer sold, Don simply picked up the sweater that went with the crest and presented it to Fr. Mike in Rome after a wonderful family dinner. The photo was taken in Piazza Sant'Appollonia, just off Santa Maria in Trastevere.

Ian Verryn-Stuart. In April of this year, Ian, along with many good friends and family, said goodbye to Rick Dunn in Calgary. Ian shares the following; "Rick was my first friend at Loyola when I really needed one - truly, my oldest and best friend. I quote his brother, Bob: 'When you think of Rick, raise your glass of Guinness, and a smile will be on your face.' I think I'll have a Guinness!!"



'67 Pictured above are some of the class of '67 co-conspirators at their most recent Montreal/Ottawa get together at Stephanies in Hawksbury, Ontario. From L to R: **Brian Doyle, Mark Daly, Bert Tougas, Richard Orawiec, Chris Phelan and John Van Leeuwen.** Missing are regulars Don DelVecchio and Dave Lepine. Being that next year is the FIFTIETH Anniversary of our graduating from Loyola High, this unsavory bunch would welcome others to mark the occasion. We are looking for input as to what format and when this commemoration should take place. Mostly we would like to know who's interested. Contact us at loyola67@gmail.com. We would love to have you join us... Looking forward to walking down memory lane.

'64 **Andre Liebich** was appointed visiting professor at the *Global Studies Institute*, University of Geneva. He will be teaching in the MAREM programme (MA Russie-Europe Médiane). He has recently completed a manuscript entitled "Wickham Steed: greatest journalist of his Times" and curated an exhibition based on the Graduate Institute's collections, "Boris Souvarine: From Communism to Anti-Communism."

'66 **Gregory Tardi** completed a forty-year career in the *Public Service of Canada* this August. Commencing in the fall, he will be lecturing in law at McGill, the University of Montreal and York University. His specialization is Political Law.

'69 **Gary Morrison** was recognized last June by the Canadian Bar Association (Quebec) with the *Rajpattie Persaud Pro Bono Award*, for his many years of volunteer work with the Canadian Shriners Hospital, particularly as Emeritus Chairman where he helped ensure the hospital stays in Montreal. Gary accepted the award on behalf of all the Shriners and hospital staff who make SHC Canada such a wonderful place for the patients and their families.

'82 **Peter S. Noble** will be celebrating his 20th year in London, England, this October. He is a partner at the international law firm, *Norton Rose Fulbright LLP*. He ran the London office of *Ogilvy Renault LLP* before it merged with Norton

Rose in 2011. Peter is married to fellow Montrealer Claudia Monsanto, whom he met at McGill law school, and has a nine-year old son, Christian. He still keeps in touch with Loyola classmates Kevin Dias, Edwin Tam, Paul Saull, Bob Emblem and Steve Malas.

'85 **Enrico Forlini** was recently appointed to the bench as a Justice of the Court of Quebec.

'89 **David Rowen** will be celebrating his wedding anniversary this October with his wife of fourteen years, Antonietta Lalli. They have two daughters, Francesca (ten) and Gabriella (eight). Recently, Francesca cut off eleven inches of her hair and donated it to the *Canadian Cancer Society* to assist them in making wigs for cancer patients. In conjunction, she set a target to raise \$5,000 for the *Montreal Children's Hospital Foundation*. David would like to give a shout-out to fellow alumni Matt Delvecchio '81 and Sean D'Souza '84 with whom he plays pick-up hockey in St-Laurent. You can reach David at dgrowen@gmail.com.



'03 **Mike Coussa** married Manon Leenhardt on June 18th at *Cathédrale Saint Sauveur* in Montreal. Loyola boys were in full force that night! Pictured above from L to R: **Giuseppe Giurleo '99, Justin Lee '03, Nick Mackenzie '03, Ricardo Santos '03, Calogero Giurleo '03, Alexander Saveriano '03, Raffaele Sportella '03, Michael Coussa-Charley '03, Jeremy Argo '03, Marco Giurleo '03, Philip Chandhra '95, Kirby Coussa '09 and Jon Burke '03.**



The Class of 2006 – A Happy Throng!

'10 Jean Vianney Cordeiro recently graduated from the London School of Economics and Political Science with a Master's Degree. At the graduation, he received the Antoine Faure-Grimaud Prize for Highest Performance in the MSc Finance and Private Equity Programme.

'12 Alexander Kozina will be spending six months (Sept. 2016 – Feb. 2017)

studying at Keio University in Tokyo, Japan. "Konnichiwa" everybody ("Hello" in Japanese).

'14 Alessandro van de Peppel. Erratum: In the Summer Edition of *Loyola Today*, we wrongly identified the two young men with Diane Caristo as Alumni Paul '13 and Darragh '15 Kavanaugh. We were only partially correct. On the left is Paul Kavanagh '13, but on the right is Alessandro van de Peppel '14.



Scott Phelan '70 is flanked by **Charles Grenier '78** and **Paul Fortin '68**. They are overseeing the sale of the Beer Tickets and the distribution of the silent auction items at this year's Beer Bash. Twenty years ago, Scott convinced the Board of Directors of the LHSAA to hold a Beer, Oyster and Smoked Meat Bash that would kick off Reunion weekend. This was Scott's last one in his role as a Director. Scott, **Jim Newman '60** and **Chris Marilley '81** will all be stepping down

as Directors of the Alumni Association at the end of this year. The Association owes a tremendous debt to these three individuals who brought energy, humor and insight to Board meetings and the various activities the Association hosted over the years. We are sad to see them go but we wish them good health and the knowledge that they will always be welcomed with open arms to all future events the Association is involved in. 'Till we once again "share a pint".

The Class of 1962

It's been 55 years since we all graduated from Loyola High School. Heck, Canada wasn't even 100 years old then, there were only six teams in the NHL and the Leafs were still able to take a run at the Canadiens.

On **Thursday June 15th, 2017**, we will be gathering in Montreal to relive the old days and celebrate our lifetimes since Loyola. Join us on campus Thursday evening for a tour of the school, followed by a reception and an update by President Paul Donovan on the high school's plans for the future. On Friday and Saturday, we will have organized events throughout the city which will be celebrating its 375th birthday, the 50th anniversary of Expo and the 150th Anniversary of Confederation, with light shows, exhibits, concerts and just good old fashioned Montreal fun. We'll immerse ourselves in both Old Montreal and the New, then cap off the celebrations with a special dinner on Saturday night. This is a fun family event to be shared with spouses and others, and not just for the guys.

Put the dates in your calendar – **Thursday June 15th through Saturday the 17th, 2017**. Hey, we expect a few of the party types will even get together for a farewell brunch on Sunday. We're not looking for a commitment right now, but please let us know if you may attend, and who might accompany you, so we can start to shape our plans and arrange for a hotel discount. Share your ideas with us. We're looking to make this event special for all. And, please pass this e-mail along to any classmates you are in touch with as we don't have everyone's e-mail.

Looking forward to seeing you in Montreal next June. If you have any questions, please contact any of the organizing Committee:

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