



President's Christmas Message



I was inspired by a story by Van Varner and would like to share it with you this Festive Season. It goes as follows: “When Christmas comes to the city, same as everywhere, some of us do some peculiar things. One year I sent a Christmas card to a shopkeeper. But first let me explain...

You see, Montreal, like all big cities, is really a large collection of small villages. We reside in tiny territories with boundaries shaped by the shops, churches, schools, cafes and movie houses that we frequent. It doesn't take long to recognize the face behind the counter at the dry cleaner's and the open-'til-midnight deli. Soon the news vendor by the subway is saying “Hi,” and after a while, the florist throws in an extra stem or two. We're not overly friendly with one another, but I think in our little city-spheres, familiarity breeds contentment.

When I lived in another part of the city, however, there was one shopkeeper who was not only unfriendly, he was downright mean. He sold lumber (I was always building bookshelves and things in those days) and he'd cut it to exact sizes. He never looked at me when I'd present my order and any replies were always curt. He'd grunt and grimace and act as if he were doing me a big favor. I didn't like going in there, but his was the only lumber shop in the neighborhood.

To this day I cannot tell you specifically why, but one year as Christmas approached, I sent him a Christmas card. (And something you should know about me - I never send Christmas cards.) “Thank you for the good lumber you sold me this year,” I wrote on it. Then mailed it and promptly forgot about it.

Months later I needed to go to the lumber loft again. I guess I shouldn't have been surprised - the man was the same. Cold. Not a word was said and again he didn't look at me. I watched him draw a two-by-four from the stacks, cut it and tie the pieces together. Then he took my money and gave me my receipt. I was almost out the door when I heard, “Mr. Varner...” I turned, startled to hear my name. The shopkeeper was standing by his cutting machine. This time he was looking straight at me. At last he spoke.

“Come again,” he said softly.

Didn't I say we do peculiar things at Christmas? Why? Because we are not ourselves at Christmas. It is one brief time when we become what we want to be, but are too busy or too stingy or too embarrassed to be the rest of the year: sentimental, forgiving, forbearing, generous, overgenerous, thoughtful, appreciative of others. Jesus came that we might have life and have it more abundantly. And this is so at Christmas, the anniversary of His birth, when in some beautiful, mysterious way, we live beyond ourselves”.

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Let us go to the manger this Christmas season to be fed with the acceptance, love and peace we need.

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

FOUNDATION GOLF



This is the 16th consecutive year the Foundation has hosted a golf tournament to support the bursary program that is so necessary for the school to maintain its mandate – that no deserving student should be refused admission because of a lack of funds. Considering that the demand for bursaries has reached \$650,000 this year, the golf tournament’s profit of just over \$225,000 is a welcome influx of cash. We extend kudos to Tournament Chairs Jim Wyzykowski ’83 and Chad Coleman ’81, and to their committee, for finding an incredible array of generous sponsors and enticing 190 golfers to be humbled on the two challenging golf courses. The day was beautiful, the courses were groomed, but what caught my imagination was the number of alumni who return each year and so thoroughly enjoy each other’s company. I had the opportunity to witness this first hand playing with sandbaggers, George Lengvari ’59, Don Taddeo ’63 and Terry Tretiak ’89. Of course we won the Tournament – Don putting 40 footers, George driving the ball out of sight and Terry being the best 27 handicapper ever. At the end of the round, it was obvious that we all had had a wonderful afternoon, with laughter and kibitzing being the norm. What more could you ask for? Soooo, keep late September 2015 in mind when, on a beautiful autumn day, we will strive once again to hit that perfect golf shot, revel in each other’s company, all the while supporting the bursary program. Hit ‘em long.

Bob Shaughnessy ’61



Terry Tretiak ’89, Bob Shaughnessy ’61, Don Taddeo ’63 and George Lengvari ’59 destroyed the course.



Paul Fortin ’68 (great swing) tried valiantly to keep his son Cameron ’00 and Paul Normandin ’64 in line.



The Cochranes: Jim ’82, Bob, Rosemary and Geoff ’86. Rosemary was giving pointers.



Paul “Whitey” Leblanc ’60 demonstrating how to play the rake.

16TH ANNUAL LOYOLA HIGH SCHOOL FOUNDATION GOLF TOURNAMENT SEPTEMBER 30, 2014



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THE PRINCIPAL'S CORNER

"GETTING IT"

In the summer months leading up to my first year as principal, the question on my mind, and possibly on the minds of others, was about the new principal's vision for Loyola. In which direction would he "steer the ship", so to speak?

Ensuring a balance between academics and activities was one obvious answer. As summer progressed, and as I began to hear more and more in the media about the approaching hundredth anniversary of the start

there were no Loyola casualties to report during that first year. Sadly, in next year's Loyola Review, reports of the first Loyola casualties began to appear. By the end of the war there were 37 Loyola Old Boys killed. While that number may not seem significant now, back then Loyola was a much smaller school, with a student body of only a couple of hundred students.

As I read more and more letters from the front during the years 1914-1918, I began to wonder when

I am happy, actually thrilled, that this year's Student Council co-presidents not only heard that challenge, but met it head on. Joseph Murphy and John Renzoni took up my challenge with the Loyola Thinks Pink breast cancer campaign throughout the month of October. While more details of this successful campaign will be highlighted in another article, I simply want to thank and congratulate Joseph and John for taking up my challenge of "getting it" – getting what it means to be a "Man for Others". I should also mention that the entire student body is to be commended for supporting their efforts, as must Mrs. Supino, who was thoroughly engaged in the campaign.

As this school year unfolds, my hope is that our school community continues to both remember, and be inspired by, those young Loyola men who one hundred years ago, in the muddy trenches of Belgium and France, became ultimate Loyola "Men for Others". They certainly "got it" – they experienced what it is to be a Man for Others and they experienced it long before Fr. Pedro Arrupe, S.J., Superior General of the Jesuits, first used the expression in 1973.

Richard Meagher, Principal



Principal Richard Meagher is flanked by Maroon and White Vice President, Dario Fuoco and President, Gabriel Santaguída.

of World War I, I began to reflect on what small part I could do to honour the men and women who gave their lives such a long time ago. A hundred years is a very long time – and while time is a healer, sadly it is also a "forgetter", for lack of a better word!

As a lover of history, and, of Loyola, I did what any real history buff would do as this significant anniversary approached. I dug out the old Loyola yearbooks from the 1914-1918 war years to see what impact the war had had on Loyola. To my surprise, I discovered that the very first Loyola Review was published during the first year of the Great War. What a coincidence! I also learned that the yearbooks in those early days were dominated by war news, including a section called "Letters from the Front".

While the first Loyola Review of 1914-15 reported that approximately thirty-two Loyola Old Boys were fighting at the front, fortunately,

Loyola adopted the slogan "Men for Others"? I soon discovered that the expression we hear so much today was first used by the Superior General of the Jesuits in 1973 – long after the sacrifices of our young Loyola men during World War I. Besides the balance between academics and activities mentioned earlier, I was starting to identify a wider and far more important vision that I had for the students of Loyola High School.

In my first speech as principal, at this year's opening assembly on August 28, I issued a challenge to our current student population. I asked them to reflect on the deeper meaning of what it means to be "Men for Others". I challenged our students to give, but not to always expect something in return. I reminded them that Christ was our true role model of a "Man for Others", when he gave his life for us. I suggested to the students not just to respond to every request for help by demanding a free dress day.

THE BURSARY PROGRAM

There was a time when there were no bursaries, little financial aid and entrance into Loyola was not as complicated as it is now. Today there is a great demand on the part of parents to have their sons obtain a Loyola education. The admission process has many facets to it. However, there is one criterion that is not part of this selection process, namely, the financial status of the family. Loyola firmly believes that any young man who meets the criteria of entrance to Loyola,

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regardless of economic means, should be welcomed into the school. The Bursary program was born.

Over the last decade, the Development Office has been involved in a two-pronged approach to raising money. There was a need to build up the Endowment Fund and, at the same time, donate money to the school each year to handle bursaries and partial bursaries given to needy students, which this year represents over \$650,000 to 115 students (15% of the student body.) There is no doubt that many of these young men would not be attending Loyola today without this aid.

So where does this money come from each year? There are many events that are staged yearly such as the Foundation Golf Tournament, the Hockey Lottery, as well as donations from a number of different groups in the school (the Mothers' Guild, the Alumni Association, teachers, staff and the student body), that are vital to the lifeline of the bursary program. Needless to say, the major player is you, our alumni who contribute to the Annual Giving Campaign. Currently, there are twenty fully endowed bursaries and six partially endowed. The cost of the former is \$120,000 while a partial bursary is \$60,000. These bursaries are funded by individual alumni, foundations, associations, like the Alumni Association, and classes (the class of 1949, 1961, 1963 and 1965). A number of alumni also purchase a full adoption (\$8000) or a half adoption (\$4000) for the academic year. If supporting Loyola appeals to your generous nature, either in your own name or in the name of a loved one, please visit www.loyola.ca and go to "Donate Now" or look for the Annual Giving Campaign letter and pledge card that will be delivered to you in late November. We thank you, but there is a Loyola student who thanks you more.

WARRIORS CAPTURE JUVENILE FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP



When I was in Secondary Five, seventeen years ago, our juvenile football team played LCC at home in an intense semi-final football game. We narrowly escaped elimination by scoring the winning touchdown in the dying seconds and went on to win the City Championship the next week, ending the year with a perfect record. I'll never forget the feeling of hoisting the championship banner and celebrating with my teammates and coaches. The following year, in 1998, as an alumnus, I sat in the bleachers and watched Loyola, once again, win the City Championship. I didn't realize at the time how many years it would be before the juvenile football team would once again hold high such a banner. I returned to Loyola as a Juvenile football coach in 2000. In 2008, we hosted LCC in a championship game. Despite a fine performance, we walked away with heavy hearts, knowing that the championship had slipped through our fingers. So, when we lined up for kickoff against LCC on October 30th, 2014, we knew how precious an opportunity this was. The Concordia stands slowly filled up with students, parents, and alumni, all cheering us on. Chuck

Baranowski sat behind the timer's bench manning the scoreboard. Fr. Brennan stood at our bench, and looked over at me with a reassuring smile, as though, perhaps, he had put in a good word for us upstairs.

When LCC started mounting a comeback in the fourth quarter, the memory of that loss in 2008 played heavily on the coaching staff (Randy Burns, Todd Burns, Bruno Cyr, Phil Lafave and myself). It was only in the final minutes of the game, when Loyola intercepted an errant LCC pass, that we could enjoy the moment. The following week we hosted the Interregional Championship and beat Lanaudière to cap off an amazing year.

We did not want to win solely for this year's team and fans, but for all the players and coaches who had strived for that championship over the past sixteen years and helped build the program to what it is today. Unanimously, we agreed that this championship win was a very special moment for all of us and one we would share with the entire Loyola community.

Chris Hein, '98

“The Way We Were”

The Maroon and White Honour Society: Celebrating 50 Years 1964 - 2014

The beginnings of the Maroon and White goes back to 1964, when Ed Meagher organized a group of students to help out at school functions, events and liturgies. Students selected from second, third and fourth high often served for two years. This old Maroon and White, known as the “Ushers’ Society”, continued into the seventies.



Ushers’ Society

1964

Seated: Michael McNamara, Frank Crowdis, Gary Rankin, William McKenna, Patrick Dubee, President, Graham Nevin, Claude Thomson, Brian Corbett. Second Row: Barry Fisher, Bruce McDonald, Terry McQuillan, William Mayers, Kevin Kane, Daniel Russell, John Kubacki, Kevin Newton, Stephen Sims. Back Row: David Humes, Michael Murphy, Donald Carroll, James White, Michael Turner, Mark Uchwat, George Lewinski, Bruce MacDonald

The twenty-four members included seven class presidents, the editors of the *Review*, *Venture* and *Loyola News*, the presidents of the Debating Society, Science Club and the L.H.A.A. Many were members of the Championship Senior Football teams, while others played for Loyola’s fine extramural teams. A majority belonged to the Sodality, and most distinguished themselves scholastically.

In the early seventies a new Maroon and White was formed, an Honour Society made up of students in their graduating year, selected near the end of Secondary Four. Twelve students, chosen by a committee of the principal, administrators and teachers, represented the values of Loyola as “Men for Others.” In their maroon jackets and maroon and white ties, they were a visible reminder of the Ignatian principle of service to others.

*Front Row:
Vijay Pereira,
President,
Robert Palfreeman,
Vice-President,
Second Row: David
Costello, Raymond
Spruzeniaks, Robert
Heselton, Steve
Custeau, Peter
Matthews, Robert
Mahomed, David
Thomas, Pierre Goad,
Absent: Mr. G. A.
Parr, Moderator*



1978



*“Maroon and White”
cross*



1986

Dave Nagy, Chris Wayland, Tom Fedoryak, Pino Di Ioia, Ian Kaiser, Vice-President, Peter Cugno, Kevin Shannon, Tom Lacroix, Jon Nagy, President, Peter McCusker, Bobby Trudeau, Fr. L. Altilia, S.J.



1995

Back row (L-R): Thomas Park, Franco Proietti, Jason Carlon, Daniel Lalonde, Ryan Lynam, Daniel Kiely, David Clemente, Mario “M.J.” Rimbao. Front Row(L-R): Keith Sotero, Nigel Bhagwandin, Nilamaa Laryea, Charles Leduc, Fr. R.F. Obrigewitsch, S.J., Domenice Longo, Joshua Parr, President, Jonathon Rondeau, Vice-President, Elvis Deane

Over the years the number of Maroon and White members has remained between twelve and fifteen. Each year at the closing mass, in front of the entire student body, the outgoing members of the Maroon and White welcome the incoming members by presenting them with their tie and a cross.

The functions of the Maroon and White include ushering, speaking, serving at parent’s functions and representing the school both at and away from Loyola. They provide leadership for the student body in living the values of Loyola “Men for Others.”



2014

Front row (L-R): Daniel Tuccinardi, Shayne MacDonald, Fr. Michael Murray S.J., Brian Powell, President, Michael Mancini. Second row (L-R): Anthony Licursi, Ryan De Filippo, Roderick Madeira-Mackinnon, Steven Fragostefanakis, Christian De Cotiis, Evan Arzenshek. Back row (L-R): Jack Monaco, Vice-President, Alec Stuart, Paul Farquhar, David Corsi, Giorgio Spano

*“Maroon and White”
tie*



Beer Bash Ushers in Reunion Weekend

The Annual LHSAA Beer, Smoked Meat and Oyster evening has assumed a life of its own. While the reunion years, celebrating their special anniversaries (five, ten, fifteen,... fifty), are the driving forces that entice hundreds of alumni to return to the house they terrorized in their youth, there are numerous other alumni who return because they had a great time at the Bash the year before. Friendships that defined their youth were still visible, viable and venerable. Stories were told and retold and laughter abounded. It is a wonderful social occasion for alumni of all ages to hobnob and truly revel in the great memories that still define them. This year, over 600 alumni attended the Bash on the Friday night and then continued the revelry in their old haunts downtown - not that all the haunts were still there. Reunion years met

the following night at a bar/restaurant/club, many with their “brides”, and were thrilled to have a smaller stage to reconnect with old friends they had not seen for ages. There are a few stories that follow that demonstrate the great affection classmates still have for each other. All in all, “We are such stuff as dreams are made on...”

One of the highlights of the evening was the live auction and the bidding for “The Forum Chair” that was donated by Larry Gillis ‘79 - all the way from Kitchener. After a heated exchange of bids, Nick Sovran ‘99, spurred on by classmates, blurted out \$1,800 and claimed the spoils. It was pretty exciting. Which brings us to a special thank-you to all of you who contributed items to our live and silent auctions (please refer to the “box” on page eleven) as well as purchasing the items up for sale. These auctions

are the sole source of revenue for the LHSAA, money from which helps support a full bursary for a deserving Loyola student and other charitable ventures the Association gets involved with over the course of the year. Kudos to Victor Lukoshious ‘87 for ensuring that no one died of thirst, to Mark Shalhoub ‘86 and Ted Bird for conducting the Live Auction and to Karyne Dolan and Cindy Dunsby, for their superb efforts in fleecing you guys in the “Half and Half”. Somebody did win \$1,000.00. For a history of the event, we thank Tom Reynolds and Jim Newman who took a great number of pictures. However, the last and most important thank-you is to all you guys for coming back to Loyola and sharing so many special moments with us. Till next year, when once again, we hoist a toast in celebration!



L to R: Cindy and Charlie Dunsby '86, Matt Rooney '97, Karyne and Derek Dolan '97, Ray Spruzenieks '78 and Chris Phelan '67. Kudos to Cindy and Karyne for being such good sports in selling the “Half and Half” tickets.



Nick Sovran '99 is the proud owner of a “Forum Chair”. Way to go Nick.



L to R: Eric '94 and Michael '91 Mueller, John Corker '64 and son John Goettisheim '88, Steve '84 and Dave '89 Chodat, Andre '64 and George '89 Potworoski.

The Class of 1964 Celebrates their Fiftieth



L to R: Tony Parr, Michel Hebert, Henri Roy, André Potworowski, André Liebich, Rick Newman, Philippe Gascon, Frank Augustin, Jacques Vallée, Charlie Oxley, Richard Neville, Paul Normandin, John Corker, Harald Mueller, Edmundo Perrotta, Pat Dubee, Brian Corbett and Rick Mullins. Another dozen of the faithful filtered in as the evening progressed.

This year, the Class of 1964 celebrated its Fiftieth!! Pat Dubee shares the following with us: “A great weekend was enjoyed by members of the Class of ‘64. It was a pleasure to meet with classmates who came from far and wide, particularly Andre Liebich who flew in from Geneva, as well as former teacher, Tony Parr, who visited from Duncan, BC. On Friday afternoon, the group enjoyed a tour of the ‘Old Building’ where memories immediately came alive. Particularly about Fr. Casey

S.J. giving the strap and the sound the echo made as it worked its way down the first floor corridor! Names like Tyler, Connoly, Hodgins, Meagher were bandied about. After a leisurely stroll down memory lane, the group headed over to the ‘new’ building for a tour of the premises before heading to a cocktail reception in the Casey Lounge. Afterwards, a number of the fellows joined the throngs in the Bishops’ Atrium for the Annual Beer, Oyster and Smoked Meat party. On Saturday evening, 40 people

gathered at the University Club for cocktails and dinner. It was another wonderful opportunity to spend time together before everyone headed their separate ways. A number of people took the opportunity to address the group and share memories of our time together fifty years ago...but which seemed to be only yesterday!” Mark Bednarczyk adds: “There was a grace about the evening – individuals just happy to reconnect with and appreciate one other.” Only ten years before we gather again for our 60th!

The Class of 2009 Celebrates their Fifth



The class of 1984 Celebrates their Thirtieth



Elias Scarvelis waxed poetic about the thirtieth: “The Class of ’84 celebrated its 30th reunion this year, with many classmates turning out at the beer bash and Saturday night dinner. We shared stories about our years together and what we are up to

these days. Our memories of Loyola were forged in the ‘old’ high school, the Quadrangle, Hingston Hall, and the teachers who helped steer us through those amazing transition years. It was great to see a few from our era at the reunion, including Mrs. Laberge, Mr.

Ifergan and Mr. Javornik, who shared some inspiring words about his own transition into the life of retirement. All in all, a great weekend and I look forward to seeing everyone again at our 35th.”

The Fortieth

The class of 1974 was a happy lot. The emails were flying back and forth. Eric McKay summed it up: “I want to echo John’s, Chris’ and Tuck’s comments - Stan’s excellent initiative at organizing the Saturday event in conjunction with Shag’s amazing long time devotion to keeping us all connected and involved - not to mention Kathy’s great efforts also - are all very much appreciated. Thanks also to Chris for helping promote the Mukerji family trust and scholarship initiative. He was among the greatest teachers that I had the good fortune to experience at Loyola and it seems many of us have a story or memory of the remarkable impact he - and some other notable teachers - had on us. Forty years later we sure appreciate how good we had it and the great tradition that we have all become part of. BTW, I too thought Fr. Gord’s grace was excellent and I appreciated Gord Brabant’s remembering our fallen and the grad ceremony programs. The stories that came out were priceless and having such a great turnout of our class (and especially the 1Bers if I might add a plug) between the two events Friday and Saturday,



made it incredibly worthwhile. It was so great to catch up with what everyone was up to, where they were located, etc. Thanks to everyone for making this such a memorable event. Blessings and cheers.”

Stan Sawczyn comments on the Saturday night event: “The fortieth anniversary was celebrated with a robust dinner at Trattoria. Throughout the evening the volume increased as (still young!) classmates strove to

either shore up or live down their high school reputations. Attendees were distributed as follows: 11% from B.C., 7% from Alberta, 36% from Ontario, 7% from the USA with the balance from “La Belle Province”. All went well until 1 a.m. when the service staff begged us to go home. We had a great time and for those of you who didn’t attend or almost attended, you’d be surprised at how much fun it is spending a few hours in a time machine. Hope to see you next time!”

The Twenty-fifth

There is always something magical about the twenty-fifth. Ivo Notagiacommo was there: "It was our 25th - attendees came in from Halifax, Chicago, Dallas and even a few stragglers made their way in from the Baie d'Urfe. I was never very strong at math (no comment, Shag), but my initial count had the turnout at approximately fifty people, a good showing for what some people refer to as the last great class from the last great decade. Anyhow, tongue planted firmly in cheek, it was a great night highlighted by the right amount of barley, hops and smoked meat and a great venue which allowed for the reuniting of old friends and story-telling that would make Walt Disney proud. We recounted some of the great moments of our sports teams that found success (football champs vs hated rivals LCC) as well as some heart breaking moments that a few of us re-lived more than a few times since (hockey triple OT loss vs John Rennie). The evening continued well into the night at the Irish Embassy on Bishop Street with almost all of the classmates in full participation. In fact, even a few folks from other classes decided to join the fun. So impressive was the turnout that I am hoping St. Peter might find in him the kindness to over-look the missing STOP sign our defense used to rally around in that final game in '89."

The Fifteenth



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

Joey Arcoraci '91	Paul Fortin '68	Brian O'Neill '45
Serge Bouharevich '70	Larry Gillis '79	Jason Parravano '05
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Derek Dolan '97	Nick Morena '91	Ian Sideco '81
Charlie Dunsby '86	Mike Mueller '91	Ray Spruzeniaks '78
Robert Emblem '82	Jim Newman '60	Mark Vandzura '81
Matt Eramian '98	Per Nyberg '87	Robert Wilkins '64
Dean Fleming '85	Ryan O'connor '94	Mathias Woronchuk '88



Tom Burke '80 trying to keep the Lapointe brothers apart, Mike '81 and Yves '80.

For more pictures please go to
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The Thirty-Fifth

It's been five years since we last gathered – and there we were again: Baird, Babinski, Brown, Calderone, Drimaropoulos, Dupere, Egan, Fuller, Kirk, Galli, Hamilton, Hold, Hudson, Marantette, McGaraughty, Myszak, Reynolds, Rourke, Rivest, Rumin, Santos – 21 strong from the Class of 1979. And there is the old school sweater, and the Carnival button, and the photos on the wall. And the “old” teachers: Javornik, Nelson, Shaughnessy, Mathieu, Laberge, Newman, Pearson... all ready to remember and celebrate. Has it really been 35 years? We only spent five years together – as long as it has been since our 30th reunion – and the last five years seem to have passed as quickly as the last 35. In a way, you never get over high school – so much happens so quickly and so intensely. So much living in five short years. No wonder we re-live it again and again...
Nick Rumin



Pierre Dupère '84 and Mark Weissfelner '09 share a good laugh.



The Class of 1994 Celebrates their 20th



The Class of 2004 Celebrates their Tenth



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 sixth reminiscence of a Jesuit Father, Father Frank Obrigewitsch, and it is written by Kelly Burke who started teaching at Loyola in 1986. 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 first started teaching at Loyola High School in 1986. I was actively involved in coaching and desperately trying to keep on top of my many preps. I was too busy to really get to know the school. By Christmas, I was shocked to discover that we had a Chaplain's office. If you can picture the old school, it was in the corner of the second floor, diametrically across the quadrangle from the Faculty Lounge. I would

six times during my inaugural year. Needless to say I was shocked when our slightly monkish Chaplain was named as our new Principal. Would this mild mannered "turn the other cheek" priest from Saskatchewan be an effective leader? The question was quickly answered – Yes! This man had a vision and he had the temerity to pursue it. He immediately made some major changes and created the position of Director of Student Services which

he offered to me. From 1986 until 1995 I served as an administrator under Father OB. He became an excellent Principal. He always had the best interests of his young charges at heart. The shyness he exhibited as Chaplain was gone, replaced by a nurturing persona. He would walk the halls, hands clasped behind his

back, making every effort to be open and

available to the boys. If a decision had to be made, he never took the easy way out. His moral compass was based on one question. "What is best for the student?" By no means an athlete, he was still concerned with maintaining Loyola's athletic reputation while expanding our Music, Art and Drama programs. He did justice to both.

With the teachers he could be a tad pedantic. We were expected to be in our classrooms ten minutes before class started. Many a teacher,



myself included, would arrive eight minutes or so before class to find our doors open and Father OB quietly conversing with the class – instant mortification! Any breach of protocol would lead to the dreaded "note". The unsuspecting teacher would walk into the teachers' workroom to find a folded up yellow note stuck to a corkboard with a push pin. Only the teacher's name would be visible, but we all knew the inside said, "See me". Thus would begin the dreaded walk of shame! We would surreptitiously watch as he affixed these notes. Many a sigh of relief was exhaled when we realized we had been spared. Needless to say we were accountable. In fact the "face to face" meetings were anticlimactic, ending with "Please don't do it again" – and we rarely did!

Throughout his years at Loyola, Father OB never lost his sense of humour. There was no arrogance and no sense that he took himself too seriously. He lived his values. He was, and is, a great priest and he is one of my mentors. When I think about the Jesuits I have worked with, there are some amazing "larger than life" figures that jump out, and deservedly so. In my mind, the little guy from Regina is right there!

Kelly Burke



A spontaneous outpouring of affection to say farewell at the Grad Ceremonies.

pass by it at various times of the day and see students mingling, playing a battered guitar – basically chilling out. Eventually I discovered that there was a Chaplain that went along with the office. He was generically referred to by faculty and students alike as Father OB. Those of you who have ever had the misfortune to try and spell his name realize why. He had a mild demeanor and a wispy John Lennon beard, sparkling eyes and a ready smile. To be perfectly FRANK, I had only spoken to him five or

'48 Mike McManus is the creator and president of the National Catholic Broadcasting Council which produces the televised Mass. It is seen daily across Canada via Vision TV and to the world via Utube. It is now in its seventeenth year of broadcasting.

'58 Ken DesRoches as well as Mike Kostin'59, Tom Silvestre'57, Maurice Parkin'58, Peter Howlett'59, the late Bob Knebel'56 (RIP September 18th), Carl Pigeon'56, Garry Fitzpatrick'57, Darcy Ryan'56, Dominic Taddeo'55 and John Beland'61 held a golf tournament in Cornwall on September 9th to raise money for the Panama Project, a mission run by Kevin Danaher's'58 sister.

'62 Peter Cook, a senior technical services specialist with IPEX in Verdun, was recently presented with the Award of Merit from the ASTM International Plastic Piping Committee for his outstanding years of service and dedication to the development of International Standards.



'63 Garrett Herman, a former senior executive at Merrill Lynch Canada and presently the Chairman and Chief Executive of LOM Ltd., received an honorary degree from the University of Edinburgh in June. He was one of four Canadians given such an honour. The others were Margaret Atwood, Beverley McLachlin and General John de Chastelain.

'65 Bernard Hughes is retired and living in Calgary after working in Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver, NWT, Nunavut, Saudi Arabia, Qatar and Yemen as a certified teacher and ambulance paramedic/instructor. He would like to hear from other Loyola grads living in the area.

'72 Sean Dunnigan and fellow classmate Brian Kiely, successfully completed the two-day, 225 kilometre Alberta Ride to Conquer Cancer in August, with much support from classmate John Stone and his wife who looked after Sean's children. It was Sean's third and Brian's second year and they both plan to raise funds and ride again in 2015. To date, they have raised several thousand dollars for cancer research. Sean is an Alberta Court judge and as such, admitted his daughter (and Gerry Dunnigan's '49 granddaughter) Laura to the Bar in September.



'75 Charles Bradley has opened his new full-service veterinary hospital in Concord, Massachusetts, after doing consulting and relief veterinary services for the past eight years, both in Massachusetts and for a short time, in the Toronto area. Living and working in the Boston area, he has become a great fan of both the Bruins and the Patriots.

'79 Mike Fuller is the CEO of InterRail, which made the list of the top 500 (#485) fastest-growing private companies in the USA and, as such, was featured in the September issue of Inc. Magazine. Mike extends a special Loyola High School discount to all alumni, friends of alumni and staff, travelling to Italy in 2014 and 2015. This 5% to 15% discount is off train tickets, hotels, tours and activities, and rental cars, etc. Email Loyola@italiarail.com for more information.

'79 Larry Gillis has been a College teacher since 1989, originally in the Montreal area before moving to Kitchener, Ontario in 2006. He finds it increasingly difficult to find students who know less than he does but continues to shape young minds and encourages life-long learning.

'96 Vince Goodfellow has been in Calgary for the past eight years, working as the siding sales manager with Roofmart Alberta Inc. He and his wife Caitlin, have a two year old daughter Madeleine with another on the way.

'97 Richard Fortin and his wife Laura, welcomed their fourth child, a second son, into the world on September 1st at the Adventist Hospital in Hong Kong. Little Nathaniel joins his big family and hopes to follow his father's footsteps by someday graduating from Loyola himself!



'97 Alexander McKinnon, who is currently living in Los Angeles, married Caitlin Taylor of Montreal, in a dazzling ceremony and reception at the Rialto Theatre in Montreal last June 21st.

'99 Marco Polifroni, his wife Sophie, and their son Antonio, are pictured below along with Father Brennan, at the baptism of their baby daughter Grace. Father Brennan also baptized Antonio last year and the family is thankful to Father for taking the time, once again, to baptize a member of the family.



'03 **Matthew Stavro** writes that after he completed his Bachelor's degree in Accounting at Concordia's John Molson School of Business, he proceeded to work for David's Tea, a Montreal-based tea company. Despite his business acumen, his passion for fine arts never diminished and he decided to complete the Sotheby's Art and Business certificate program in London, UK. Currently, Matthew is doing a Master's degree in Contemporary Art with Sotheby's in NYC. He is also an art dealer, specializing in Contemporary Art and Street Art.

'09 **Alberto D'Onofrio's** latest short film *Takes Two to Hustle* was selected to be screened at the New Filmmakers New York Festival in New York City recently. Since then, Alberto and his firm were featured in the New Filmmakers Quarterly Magazine in New York, The Lasalle Messenger and



Breakfast Television Montreal. He is currently working on his next directorial project which will feature collaboration with Director of Photography, **Corey Reynolds'09**, from *Takes Two to Hustle*. For more information, you can contact Alberto at donofriofilm@gmail.com.

'13 **Liam Griffin** hit his way into his second Big League Baseball World Series in Easley, South Carolina this year. He finished the Nationals with a tournament-leading eight RBIs and a solid .500 batting average. At the World's, Liam's work at shortstop remained solid as he finished tied for first in the tournament with a perfect fielding percentage of 100%.



'01 **Connor Lapalme** married **Sonia Mastantuono** last May 17th. They were married by **Father Brennan** at Paroisse Sainte-Anges in Lachine, followed by a celebration at La Plaza Midtown. Pictured above are Alumni who were in attendance: **Marc Belleville'00, Jason Vannelli'02, Kirby Coussa'09, Michael Mastantuono'01, Joe Mastantuono'98, Chris Zimmerman'99, Sean Lapalme'98, Paul Salvaggio'03, Jeff Cuggy'91, Mark Lapalme'96, Alex Salvaggio'00, Brent Darbyson'00, Sam Basso'02**. Also in attendance, but not in the picture, were **Chris Gafoor'00** and **Stephen Gafoor'07**.



'04 **Tom Sullivan** married **Kristin Eccles (QAA'04)** last June 21st in the company of family, friends and fellow alumni who are pictured above: **Robert'73** and **Ryan Vaupshas'04, Patrick Gut'04, Matthew '07** and **Jonathan Eccles'11, Brian Caluori'03, Father Alan Fogarty, S. J.,** and other fellow classmates, **Angelo Ruffalo, Luca Barone, Giordano Egiziano** and **Alex Lombardi**.



'04 **Angelo Ruffolo** married **Vanessa Harrison** on September 27th at Saint Thomas D'Aquin Church. Their reception was held at l'Auberge Saint-Gabriel in the Old Port, with Loyola boys in attendance, including **Thomas Sullivan'04, Phil Lafave'88**, his best man **Mario Ruffolo'02, Groomsman Ryan Vaupshas'04, Patrick Gut'04** and **Giordano Egiziano'04**.

LORNE WHITE GOLF TOURNAMENT

In 2005, Lorne White was taken from us. It was a crushing blow to his family and his closely-knit group of friends. To remember the friendship that so shaped their lives, three of his buddies, Kurt Henrico '93, Felix Lalonde '93 and Darcy Lalonde, started a memorial soccer tournament which was held from 2006-2011. Lorne's friends and family showed up at the Loyola Soccer field below the tracks and had a great day of soccer, followed by a Bar-B-Q. In 2012, they decided to change the venue and a golf tournament evolved. In late September of this year, the Third Annual Lorne White Golf Tournament was held at the



L to R: L to R: Chris Stern '88, Bobby Longlade '88, Darryl White '88 and Mark Trepanier.

Falcon Golf Course in Hudson. More than 80 golfers were on hand to enjoy a spectacular day. Some even played golf well. The order of the day was to enjoy the company and remember a special guy whose spirit will always be with us. In 2006, a Loyola bursary was established in Lorne's name. It is funded by personal donations and the profits of the soccer/golf tournaments over the years. The bursary is currently worth \$175,000 – a testament to the generosity and enthusiasm of a special group of friends. Way to go boys - we look forward to next year's tournament and gathering of the clan.

RIP

Mr. Frederick Babineau '36

Mr. Ted Bogacki
father of Mrs. Irene Bartlet Staff

Mr. Peter Brennan
brother of Father Rob Brennan, S. J. Staff

Mrs. Patricia Brown
mother of William, Jr. '76
grandmother of Brian Brown-Vandecruys

Mrs. Marie Estelle Cleary
wife of the late B.J. Cleary '39
mother of Daniel '66, Patrick '69 and Michael '70

Mrs. Karen Di Filippo
mother of Kevin '94 and Mark '96

Dr. Paul Fazio
father of Mark '88 and Luke '92

Mr. Robert Gaudet '50

Mrs. Kathleen Hague
mother of Christian '96

Mr. Philip Harvey '53

Mrs. Jill Hone
mother of Frank '69

Mr. Robert Knebel '56

Dr. Eric Lefebvre '80
brother of Edgar '62 and Robin '65

Mrs. Ann Malloch
mother of Bruce '74, Doug '74, Robert '76
and James '80

Ms. Genevieve Marilley
sister of John '80, Chris '81, Matt '84 and
Tim '96 aunt of Tim '14
and Patrick Johns '15

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brother of Frank '47

Father Anthony Paul Milledge, S. J. '42

Mr. Anthony Mizgala '54

Mr. Donal O'Donnell '40
brother of Vincent '48 and Robert '53

Mr. Nicholas Ostopkevich
father of John '91

Mr. George Radwanski '64

Mr. Philip Shaughnessy, Jr. '64
brother of Bob '61, Kevin '66 and Peter '75

Mr. Stewart Sutcliffe '54

Mr. Luis Tous '47

Mr. Paul Waters
father of Ben '01 and Brendan '03

Mrs. Aida S. Wichterle
mother of Michael '99

BREAST CANCER

Mary Supino, longtime member of the High School Staff (there's probably no student who attended the school who does not know this wonderful lady), along with the co-presidents of the student Council, Joseph Murphy and John Renzoni, initiated the "Think Pink" campaign in October in support of Breast Cancer Research for Women. They ordered 500 pink LHS shirts and through the sale of these shirts and other donations (free dress day, etc.), were able to raise \$5000 for "The Cedars Cancer Institute". Mrs. Supino believed that this campaign touched all of us in a special way, as it spoke to each member of the Loyola family. Thanks, Mary for making our boys aware of this terrible disease which affects way too many of our loved ones.



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