



PAUL DONOVAN 28 YEARS OF SERVICE

After 28 years of service to the Loyola community, President Paul Donovan '82 announced his retirement this summer. Paul has had a long and distinguished career serving the school in a variety of capacities over the years: as a teacher (philosophy, religion and English); as a coach (Juvenile Football and Robotics); and as an administrator (vice-principal, principal and president).

I have known Paul for many years - I taught him when he was in Secondary One (and had the pleasure of giving him his first jug), was one of his football coaches, and interviewed him for a teaching position along with Fr. Obrigewitsch, S.J. in the early '90s.

In my role as principal from 1995-2000, I truly came to appreciate not only his talent and enthusiasm for teaching but Paul's openness and willingness to take on new challenges. No matter what the need, he was prepared to help - it was never about counting the hours, it was always about being of service. I remember when Tom Pirelli '65 offered to fund a robotics team to compete in the F.I.R.S.T Robotics league and I had to recruit coaches. The first one to step up was Paul. Little did he know - and never did he complain - that he and his fellow coaches would have to work with the students late into the night and for full weekends (for weeks on end) to prepare for tournaments in places such as Orlando and Philadelphia.

In the early 2000s, Paul was asked to serve as vice-principal under Principal Keith Fitzpatrick. With Keith's premature passing, Paul took over as principal - a role he fulfilled for ten years. Five years ago, when Fr. Michael Murray S.J. retired as president, Paul was asked to take on the responsibility of being the school's first lay president.



*Paul and Margaret Meagher
at the Loyola Ed Meagher tournament.*



Paul addresses the crowd during the 50th anniversary opening ceremonies of the Loyola-Ed Meagher Sports tournament.

Many words are common to those of us who work within Jesuit schools. Terms such as the 'Magis' (striving for the 'more' in everything we do), 'Cura Personalis' (showing genuine care and concern for others), being a 'Man for Others', and living lives of 'Commitment, Compassion, Competence and Conscience'. Paul has been guided by these principles throughout his career and has helped Loyola face many changes. One of his great accomplishments was in leading the school to a Supreme Court win in its case for religious freedom vis-a-vis the government-mandated secular course on Ethics and Religious Culture. Through his leadership, the school has also begun to build bridges to the inner-city by opening our doors wider to those who may never have considered attending Loyola. In his approach to working with the students, parents, and faculty, he always kept his door open to listen and guide people through difficult situations they may have been facing. **He rarely worked from a set of rules but rather from his heart and conscience.** Paul's leadership, vision and dedication to Loyola and our students has been remarkable and will surely leave an imprint on the school and our community for years to come.

We wish Paul every happiness as he begins to enjoy a well-deserved rest.

Pat Dubee '64
Director of Development
Loyola H.S. Foundation



PAT DUBEE – 50 YEARS

Reaching professional milestones is no easy feat, especially in an era where individuals are said to change careers five to seven times throughout their work life. Mr. Pat Dubee has defied this statistic by serving the Loyola community for over 50 years. And, if we count his high school and college days it would be closer to 60 glorious years!

Mr. Dubee started his career at Loyola in the fall of 1969, as a stalwart member of the English Department. He taught and shared his passion for literature, composition, and speech with students in the Junior and Senior schools for several years before challenging himself to serve the Loyola community in different capacities. Alongside Jim Newman, he coached the Juvenile Football team to multiple championships between 1969-1985. In 1978, he was named English Department Head, a position he held for six years. His professionalism and abilities as a leader saw him take on key roles as Vice-Principal of Academics from 1985 to 1995 and Principal from 1995 to 2000, becoming the first lay principal in the school's history. His warm demeanor and charisma enabled him to connect with students, parents, and school faculty and staff in ways that truly set Loyola apart from other places of higher learning. When it is said that Loyola is like a close-knit family, it is truly, in part, to Mr. Dubee for creating an atmosphere that put the individual front-and-center. It was very customary to see him roaming the halls and speaking with students and colleagues about almost anything – he made all feel appreciated and cared for.

Mr. Dubee's penchant for creating long-lasting friendships and his devotion to Loyola saw him take another step in furthering the school's mission. After retiring from administration and teaching in 2000, he took on the role of Director of Development. As an alumnus, teacher and administrator, Mr. Dubee knew how significant a Loyola education was (and is) for the growth and success of each student. His commitment to ensure that no student would be turned away because of financial constraints became his ultimate objective. Along with his trusted and determined colleague, Maria Carneiro, their tireless efforts staying connected with alumni and reaching out to community leaders saw the Bursary Fund grow



Pat welcomes the crowd during the Loyola High School Foundation annual golf tournament.

substantially over the years, amassing \$1.3 million annually. Moreover, his work with fellow long-standing "Old-Boy", Jim Pearson, helped raise \$13 million between 2006-2008 for the building of the "New Wing", which included ten state-of-the-art classrooms, a spacious and welcoming Atrium, and the impressive Fr. Eric Maclean S.J. Performing Arts Centre. No doubt, Mr. Dubee's charm and passion for Loyola make it easy for any potential supporter of the bursary or building funds to see how invaluable fundraising is for the school-wide community and, especially, its students.

Since the very beginning of his days at Loyola, Mr. Dubee has left an indelible mark on all that is Maroon and White. Indeed, the "Warrior" spirit runs deep within his veins and the past years have demonstrated his steadfastness in preserving the school's long-lasting tradition of serving others with one's whole heart. Over the last 50-years his industrious efforts have helped grow Loyola's presence throughout the community and aided countless young men to benefit from a Jesuit education, ensuring the formation of genuine gamechangers in the world.

Mr. Pat Dubee, your Loyola family will be forever grateful for your devotion, loyalty, and diligent work in building the wonderful place that is Loyola High School. May your next 50-years be just as productive and rewarding!

Eric Vani '91
English Teacher
Loyola High School

WESLEY SANDERS – RETIREMENT



"If there ever comes a day when we can't be together, keep me in your heart, I'll stay there forever." Winnie-the-Pooh

After a year riddled with a world-wide pandemic and uncertainty, Loyola's beloved Math, Physics, Science, and Culinary Arts teacher, Wesley Sanders, decided to retire from the place he called home for 36 years. No doubt, this decision was not made lightly, but ascertained with deep reflection and a little help from his closest friends: Christopher; Eeyore; Piglet; Tigger; and, of course, Winnie!

Mr. Sanders began his career at Loyola in September of 1985, after having spent two years working in Jewish and Protestant schools – so, it was only natural that he would continue his spiritual and educational journey by applying to a Catholic school! What was a 1-year contract turned into a gratifying career that spanned over thirty years. His passion for teaching and adoration for his students were evident from the start. His dry sense of humour and sharp wit kept his charges both entertained and enlightened. Ask any of whom who graced his classes throughout the years and one is sure to hear about the colorful chalkboard, the great chalk hallway

dust-offs, the absurd-looking stuffed animals that adorned the classroom shelves, the Pooh-bear costume, and the annual egg drop challenge!

Mr. Sanders' friendly and warm demeanour seeped into every aspect of Loyola life and his efforts soared above-and-beyond his expected duties. After school, he was often seen saving students from imminent math failures, coaching and drilling his Bantam and Midget basketball teams into championship shape, or helping colleagues through a tough day with insightful words-of-wisdom.

Like many who 'work' at Loyola, Mr. Sanders was also accustomed to wearing diverse hats. He spent several years at the helms of the Math and Science departments, ensuring that the programs were both challenging and engaging for students. His stint as Career Counsellor provided much appreciated guidance and support to students preparing to journey into the proverbial 'real world'. His love of good gastronomy garnered the creation of a Culinary Arts class that inspired many aspiring chefs to appreciate both the preparation and significance of food.

His thirst for knowledge served as an example to his students and colleagues, alike. His openness and willingness to continuously learn about new teaching methods and the adolescent brain never ceased to amaze. Indeed, this love for life-long learning will carry him into the next chapter of his life, where spending time with family, travelling the world, and following new recipes will become the norm. Alas, we will sorely miss Mr. Sanders' intellect and wisdom, but his positive impact on the Loyola community will live on forever, and for this, we thank and salute him.

Eric Vani '91
English Teacher
Loyola High School



Service and Tradition

HARRY PRILLO – 25 YEARS



On October 12, 1995, Mr. Prillo began his career at Loyola as the person responsible for every imaginable book, novel, textbook, workbook, and teacher manual anyone at the school could ever possibly need. He dutifully received and placed book orders, meticulously catalogued each item, and stealthily distributed texts to every student come late August. In the cloak of darkness he would transform perfect rows of empty desks one day into perfect rows of desks adorned with expertly piled books the next, with the proverbial cherry on top – the infamous “Book Registration and Check List” that no one ever filled out or handed in properly...according to Mr. Prillo, of course!

As is customary at Loyola of going above-and-beyond the call of duty and taking on different roles, Mr. Prillo is no exception to these rules. Throughout the years, his responsibilities would morph into a cornucopia

of different adventures, challenges, and tasks. He would soon be known as the “AV Guy”, taking charge of Loyola’s audio, television, projector, and ‘electrical’ needs in the classroom.

Indeed, Mr. Harry Prillo is truly an unassuming, unsung hero, who works tirelessly behind the scenes. He has always underplayed his contributions and never asked for any recognition. In the veritable Ignatian way, he has demonstrated his love for Loyola with his deeds. Mr. Prillo is definitely one of the school’s colourful characters, who is much more than just the “Book/AV Guy/Jack of All Trades”; he is a caring and generous human being who truly embodies Loyola’s motto of a “Person for and with others.” One quickly realizes this the first time they meet him; his insight is second to none and derived from years of serving the Loyola community with diligence and pride. Mr. Prillo, from all of us at Loyola, know that we are grateful for all you have done for this ‘family’ in the last twenty-five years. May the next twenty-five be just as gratifying and memorable for you.

Eric Vani '91
English Teacher
Loyola High School

FUNDRAISING RESULTS

Development

Loyola has experienced many challenges since first opening its doors in 1896. It has faced everything from the Spanish Flu to two world wars, depressions, recessions and now Covid-19.

In spite of all the challenges brought on by the coronavirus, the faculty did a topnotch job in transitioning to distance learning and ensuring that the students continued to receive a quality education. While adjustments were made to the daily life of the school, the pandemic has proven to be very difficult for the Foundation - on the one hand, there has been a greater demand for financial assistance while on the other, donations that could normally be counted upon have understandably been cut short since the end of February.

Because of our current economic climate, our annual Foundation Golf Tournament has been cancelled out of respect for our sponsors and the difficult situation in which many have found themselves. Likewise, due to the uncertainty surrounding this year's hockey schedule and attendance at games, we will not be running the annual raffle for season tickets to the Montreal Canadiens. Together this will represent a loss of more than \$325,000. Every effort will be made to find other special events to raise funds, but the key will be your support during this year's Annual Giving Campaign.

In mid-October, the Annual Giving letter will be sent to the Loyola community requesting funds to assist families in need and to cover expenses for equipment and materials necessary to protect students and staff throughout the building. **May we count on your support?** This year, more than ever, alumni, parents and friends of the school will play a crucial role in keeping our doors open to youngsters whose parents have been impacted by the pandemic.

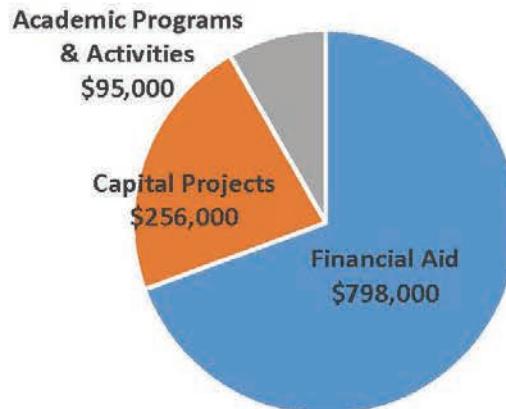
Thank you for whatever help you can provide - it will be sincerely appreciated.

FUNDRAISING RESULTS 2019-2020 SCHOOL YEAR

DONATIONS RECEIVED TOTAL: \$1,195,000



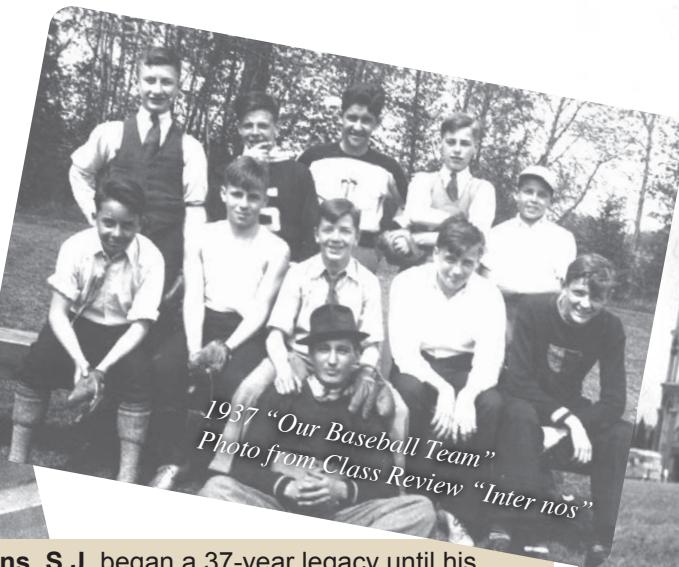
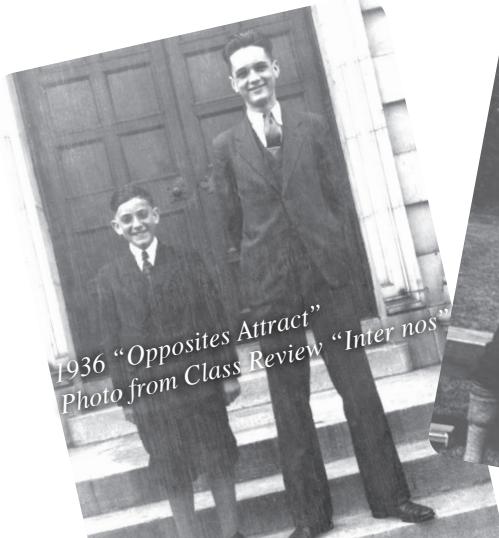
FUNDS DISBURSED TOTAL: \$1,149,000



The Loyola Archives “The Way We Were”

Photographic Memories of Loyola

Life at Loyola College High School has been documented in photographs since its construction in 1916. A great debt of thanks is owed to Fr. Winston Rye, S.J. for establishing the Loyola High School Archive in 1992. A part of the wealth of the Archive is due to its faculty members who documented school life, its buildings, and its activities, allowing us to share these memories with the Loyola Community.



In the fall of 1935 **Fr. John Hodgins, S.J.** began a 37-year legacy until his retirement in 1972. He consistently took an interest in the lives of his students, often keeping in touch with them long after graduation. Among the photographs he left to the school documenting student life at Loyola, are photographs from school trips to Europe from the 50s and 60s, and his “Inter Nos” class reviews dedicated to his “1B Boys” and their first year at Loyola.

1954 Student European Trip



Walwyn (Wally) Martin taught Physics, Chemistry and Geography from 1967 until his retirement in 1997. An avid photographer, many of his photos of Loyola activities and academic events were used in school publications and the Loyola Review. Before Loyola moved to its current building in 1992, Wally took photos of the “old school” resulting in a superb collection of interior and exterior architectural details of the Junior Building and grounds.





1987 Track and Field

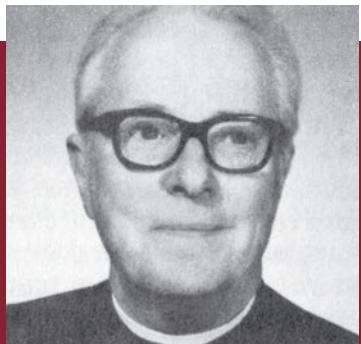


1994 Juvenile Rugby

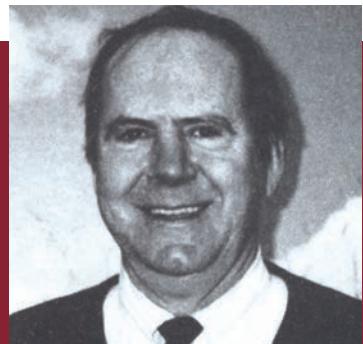


2012 Bantam Football

Jim Newman joined Loyola as a teacher in 1968 and also took on the positions of Coach, Athletic Director, Department Head, and Vice-Principal until 2003 when he became Director of Admissions until retiring from Loyola in 2013. Throughout his career at the high school he photographed almost every sporting event at Loyola creating an extensive collection of slides, negatives, and digital photographs documenting part of Loyola's athletic history.



Fr. John Hodgins, S.J.



Walwyn (Wally) Martin



Jim Newman



Around The School

PRINCIPAL'S CORNER



As we step up to the starting line of what we know will be more of a marathon than a sprint this school year, the Loyola High School community locks arms and takes a deep breath.

We think back to last year, recalling its challenges. Covid robbed us the joys of working together at the school. It forced us to cancel several events that the Class of 2020 had looked forward to with anticipation for a long time. We also grieved the loss of several wonderful friends and colleagues, staff members and Jesuit priests, who had given so much to the mission of the school over the course of their lives. Nonetheless, staff and students worked very hard through Google meets and online learning and met their responsibilities admirably throughout. And while we are sad for the trials we faced last year, we know we are stronger for having come through them together. We have a sense of shared accomplishment, and we are ready to take on the challenges that await in the coming year, because we have faith in each other, and faith in God. What makes us so sure that we are up to the task? As Mr. Donovan would say, "Let me give you an example:" Convocation.

Convocation wasn't supposed to happen in June. Restrictions and fears had some schools move ceremonies online, and others cancel their ceremony outright. Loyola's team, on the other hand, did not give up. We accepted the fact that our traditional event was out of the question, but we persisted. We believed enough in each other, and had enough mission commitment to our students, to dig deep and see what we could do, in the face of this challenge. The result was a wonderful evening in the open air when God smiled on our families, and our students demonstrated the joy and gratitude of truly well formed men for others.

At first, we thought it would not be possible for faculty to attend this ceremony, again for safety and space reasons dictated by the Covid pandemic. In the end, though, it was possible for many teachers to be on hand to support their students, making the event even more special for all, giving a sense of joy and inspiration to a beaten-down community at a really difficult time.

I believe, again, that God blessed us all that day, and that the faith that our community has in God led us to look beyond ourselves, to be motivated by love, and to keep trying hard for the right things for our students. How else can you explain what happened that night? And Convocation is only one example of love winning out over adversity, in big and small ways, that I see time and again at Loyola, even during a global pandemic. So yes, we do see before us a tall task as the school year begins, but I for one believe we will move our mission forward boldly nonetheless. The Loyola I know, the people who make up this community, make me very hopeful for a great school year. Already, coaches are finding alternative ways for our students to exercise and practice their skills, teachers are setting up phenomenal learning opportunities online, librarians are devising clever ways to get books to kids so they will keep reading, and parent organizations are combining efforts to brainstorm new fundraisers as well. If we can't do it the usual way, everyone is asking themselves, then what can we do - together? The same collaborative, creative, and positive spirit that runs throughout the Loyola community, and that kept us moving forward in the spring, will keep us striding onward together this fall as well. A time will come when we will say that we took on the Covid pandemic, we had faith in one another and in God, and we came out the stronger for it. In a broader sense, I hope you will share my real sense that Loyola, as great as it has been up until now, can confidently make an even greater contribution in the future. We have great hope for the things to come, and we are very grateful for your support.

STUDENT LIFE



Secondary 3 Science Fair award winners.



Teacher Tom Powell is "dunked" by one of his Math students.



A great way to kick off the Advent Season with a Mardi Gras parade.



Once again the Teachers captured the annual Student vs Teacher Winter Carnival hockey game.



The students enjoyed a wonderful day on the slopes as part of the 2020 Winter Carnival.



"First Friday Club", students, staff and friends that attend Mass the first Friday of every month.



Around The School

THOMAS KHAIRY '20 PUBLISHED IN THE NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL OF MEDICINE

The Loyola High School community would like to congratulate Thomas Khairy on the accomplishment of a lifetime! At 15 years of age, Thomas became the youngest ever principal author in the New England Journal of Medicine.

In the article entitled "Infections Associated with Resterilized Pacemakers and Defibrillators", Thomas and his colleagues show that the risk of infection from the implantation of resterilized pacemakers and defibrillators is similar whether the instrument is new or has been sterilized. Since access to pacemakers and defibrillators is problematic in places with limited resources, this finding could be significant for underserved countries. According to Thomas, the goal now is to have more centers like the Montreal Heart Institute resterilize this equipment and send it abroad to where it is needed.

Thomas has been working on this project for several years with the Montreal Heart Institute. This was also the focus of his Secondary 3 Loyola Science Fair project, which allowed for more time to work on the material. Thomas won several awards for his project at the time, including the silver medal at the Canada-Wide Science Fair finals.

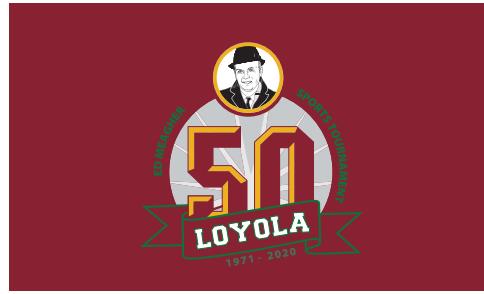
Thomas was an integral part of the Juvenile championship soccer team during his graduating year.



Thomas was the 2019-20 Student Council President as well as the President of the Maroon and White.



Thomas at St. Joseph's Oratory in September 2019



50TH LOYOLA-ED MEAGHER SPORTS TOURNAMENT

The Loyola Invitational Hockey Tournament began when Loyola Senior hockey coaches Jim Ruddy and Ed Meagher were determined to showcase the talents of high school student athletes. When the inaugural tournament of four Senior hockey teams was reduced to only three teams due to a massive snowstorm in March 1971, those in attendance that year could never have imagined that the tournament would still be going strong 50 years later!

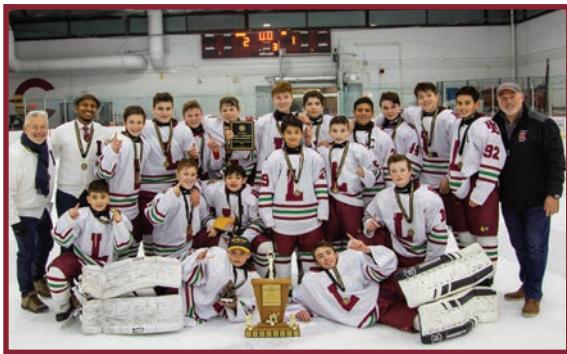
The 50th tournament was kicked off with a VIP 5 a 7 in the Atrium. Current and past committee members, former Honorary Chairpersons, current and past coaches, Ed Meagher scholarship winners were all in attendance to help celebrate one of the marquee events of the school year.

The official opening ceremony featured hockey and basketball teams wearing vintage Loyola uniforms, while the coaches displayed their white cardigans and Ed's classic fedora look. Margaret Meagher was giving the distinction of being the Honorary Chairperson for the 50th anniversary tournament and the Meagher family was there to join in on the festivities. The Loyola fight song was loudly sung by all in attendance.

The tournament saw over sixty hockey and basketball games played and an exciting wrestling meet completed, featuring over 650 student athletes. The 50th tournament concluded late Saturday night. Loyola teams captured gold medals in wrestling, Peewee hockey, Bantam basketball, Bantam hockey and Juvenile basketball.



The Meagher family, all the teams, committee members, past Ed Meagher scholarship winners, the Juvenile hockey 1996 team members and the band on the ice to celebrate the 50th anniversary opening ceremony.



The Pee Wee team beat arch rival LCC in an exciting final.



The Meagher family at the centre ice during the opening.



Co-founder of the tournament Jim Ruddy is presented with his vintage jersey by Rich Meagher '77 and Bob Shaughnessy '61.



The annual student contest moderated by Mr. Kelly Burke.



Jarrett Lolley '96, captain of the first Juvenile hockey team to win the tournament, salutes the crowd. Jarrett and his teammates won the championship a few months after Ed had passed away.



The Juvenile and Bantam teams both captured Gold medals.



Class of 2020



It certainly was not the way the graduating class of 2020 envisioned how their school year would end. Covid-19 disrupted all our daily lives in so many ways including the graduation dance and convocation for the class of 2020.

On Friday, June 12, the scheduled date for the grad dance, a team of Loyola teachers, staff and friends set out to surprise our graduates with “gift baskets” courtesy of the grad committee. Despite the windy conditions, the day was a tremendous success with many smiles and even some tears.

On June 25, the graduates experienced a “drive-in celebration,” and although it was not the type of celebration we all envisioned in the beginning of the school year, the Loyola pride and spirit was still very much alive and well!

Congratulations class of 2020! You did it! We know that you will all go on to do great things and continue to be “Men for Others,” no matter where life may take you!





Class of 2020



Noah Miranda



Ethan Trudel



Justin '18 and JJ Humenay



Grads in the park in Montreal West



Dante '16 and Luca Rienzo



Wilson Belley



Phil Lafave '88 "surprises" Mathieu Lafortune with his gift basket.

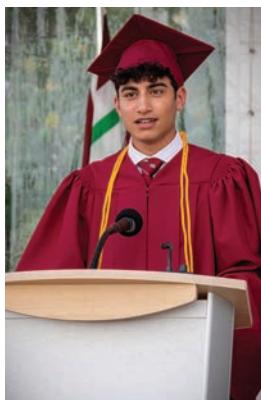


David Abarbanel



Drive In Convocation

THE STAGE IS SET FOR THE CLASS 2020



*Valedictorian
Thomas Khairy
delivered an
inspiring speech to
his fellow graduates.*



Ben Allen



Cole Bellas



Logan Donato



Vito Rizzuto



Luca Ruffolo



Family and Tradition



Duncan and Jackson '18 Cook



Denis '89, Gabriel '17, Jordan and Lucas '18 Giangi



Sean '87, Noah and Joshua '18 Donovan



Trevor and Noah '16 Ennis



Mike '89 and Joshua McGrath



Frank '85 and Armand Di Stefano



Scott '90 and Brandon McLeod



Marco '83 and Ryan Altieri

ONE LAST TIME...



To see all the pictures from the 2020 convocation,
please visit: <https://loyolahighschool.smugmug.com/2019-2020/Student-Life/2020-Convocation>

NEWS OF INTEREST - SPRING 2020

'43 John McGee , at age 94, is only one of the very few of his classmates of 1943 still with us. He had a good career with the federal government, Revenue Canada, and retired about forty years ago.

'51 Donn Wilson wrote to say that he, unfortunately, was diagnosed with dementia a few months ago. Thankfully he has a lovely family, all within a two-hour drive from him. He sends his thanks to the Jesuits "for everything with all my heart!".

'57 John Robert, recently moved to Kingston, Ontario to be near his children and grandchildren in Toronto and Montreal, after having spent 20 wonderful years on the family hobby farm and apple orchards.

'57 Charles Willett lives in Youngstown, Ohio. He frequently visits New York City where his two daughters reside. His younger daughter Jennine is a co-founder and co-director of an international modern dance company called "Third Rail Projects". Charles gets to attend quite a few opening night performances.



'58 Paul Rambaut will be celebrating his 80th birthday this year, along with several of his classmates. He recently purchased an ACA Champ to mark the occasion. Paul says that "In deference to my octogenarian status, it is the slowest and simplest aircraft I have owned".



'63 Norm Beaufils dropped us a line about how proud he was to celebrate his uncle's (Father Michael McKenna) 91st birthday this past June. It was thanks to Fr. McKenna's close relationship with the Casey family (Fr. Casey in particular) that Norm entered the "Loyola Family" for which he is eternally grateful.

'65 Normand Labonne lost his wife of 49 years on December 3, 2019. She had a severe concussion from a fall in their home and passed away shortly thereafter. He will forever miss her love and attention. They were married in 1971 in Montreal and lived in B.C., N.T. and Alberta since 1974.

'67 Jim Power and his wife Andrea recently moved from Halifax to Calgary for new employment. Jim has been teaching Accounting for the last 15+ years at Dalhousie University and St. Mary's University in Halifax, and will continue his craft in Calgary at University of Calgary's Haskayne School of Business and SAIT's Business School. Jim and Andrea have two granddaughters living in Calgary and more on the way!

'70 Christopher Barry began working in the not-for-profit sector in 2009 as a turnaround interim CEO, after service in the military and a successful business career. To date, he has led eight national charities and raised more than \$450 million. His website is www.cbarry.ca, if you would like to get in touch. He is looking forward to the 50th anniversary of the Class of 1970.

'86 David Little hosted a Zoom virtual cocktail social in May. Over 25 class of 1986 graduates participated in the event streaming in from places like B.C, Sandro DeAngelis '86, include P.J. Loyello '86 in Ottawa and even China, David Nagy '86 . Lots of laughs and a great time was had by all.





'02

Michael Thomassin was married to Michele Macleod on September 6, 2019. There was a large number of Loyola grads in attendance at the happy event, including (left to right): **Michael O'Roarke-Thomassin '17, Martin Brain '02, Royce Groome '02, James Armstrong '05, Bryce Thomassin '03, Scott Macleod '01, Michelle Macleod (QAA '04), Michael Stefanison '02, groom **Michael Thomassin '02, Eric Cook ('69), Hayden Thomassin '07, Danny Thomassin '05, and Michael Pasto '04.****



'04

Scott Booth married Kassandra Cosentini last summer on July 13, 2019 at the William Gray Hotel. There was a solid contingent of Loyola alum at the event, in particular from the class of 2004. Seen here (front row): **Greg Boire '76, Richard Boire '71, Alex Dufort '04, groom Scott Booth '04, Robert Sevigny '04, and (back row): Matthew Lemieux '04, Scott Birrel '04, Michael Meredith '04, Luigi Morelli '01, Jason Martin '04, Julius Gaul '04, Ross Gregory '77, Ed Foley '52, and Michael Boire '82 .**



'04

Stephen Paek married Sam Daney on June 15, 2019 in Toronto. The happy couple's "Loyola family" in attendance included (left to right): **Mike Faustini '04, Sean Zimmermann '04, Brent Steer '04, Peter Malynowsky '04, Kyle Gregory '04, Evan Morris '04, Chris Tuck '04, brother Owen Paek '07, Scott Mant '04, brother and best man Laurence Paek '02, and Anthony Bozzo '04.**



RIP

Brian Johnson '65, Brother of the late Kevin '62

David Lowe, Father of Mark '85 and Carl '89, and grandfather of Callahan '22

Diane Allen, Mother of Ted '88, and grandmother of Jack '15 and Cole '19

Diane Caristo, Former Assistant to the Principal at Loyola High School

Dr. Jean Neeme, Father of Alain '84 and grandfather of John-Anthony '16 and Justin '20

Edmond Monaghan, Father of John '81 and Pierre '86

Eugene D'Iorio '61

Fr. Adelchi Bertoli, Former Latin and Religion teacher at Loyola High School (1970-1994)

Fr. George O'Neill S.J., Former teacher at Loyola High School (1974-1976)

Fr. Norman Dodge S.J. '45

Fr. Michael Hawkins S.J. '53

Fr. Michael Murray S.J., Former President of Loyola High School (2010-2015)

Frank Luciani, Former staff member at Loyola High School, father of Lino '80, and grandfather of Massimo '14

Irene Bartlet, Former Science teacher at Loyola High School

John Ruggiero, Father of Mark '85 and Barry '86, and grandfather of Matthew '24

Luigi Giordano, Father of Fr. Francesco '89

Malcolm Patrick Van Haeften, Father of Nicholas '77

Matthew Tomasetta '99, Brother of Michael '02

Michael Rannie '80, Son of David '58 and brother of Paul '81

Richard McEconomy '61, Brother of Kevin '55 and David '63

Robert Lafave '57, Brother of Richard '72, father of Phil '88, grandfather of Connor '12

Ronald Hebert '56

Thomas Stewart '66

David Rannie, Father of Michael '80 and Paul '81

Romano Cuzzolini, Father of Marco '84

Frank Blair Crowdus '66, Grandfather of Matthew '14, Jonathan '16 and Paul '17, uncle of Randy '86 and Todd '89

Elizabeth McNamee, Former librarian at Loyola, mother of Ciaran '72, Colm '72, John '68 and late Stephen '74, grandmother of Francis '07

MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

Details on the following events and others to come will be sent via email and will be posted on the school's website at Loyola.ca

OCTOBER

**Loyola Parents' Association Dinner & Show
(A family entertainment evening with comedy, music, trivia, food and raffle prizes)**

Friday, October 23 at 8:00 pm

More details to follow by email and on the school website at Loyola.ca.

NOVEMBER

Virtual Memorial Mass

Sunday, November 8, 2020 from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.



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