

LOYOLA

WINTER 2009



The Cuneo Legacy



DEAR LOYOLANS,

It's hard to believe that another Midwestern winter is already upon us. As we move into a new year and a new decade, we here at Loyola approach our mission with renewed enthusiasm and vigor.

In this issue of *Loyola* magazine, we honor a gift unusual not only in its magnitude, but in its scope. The Cuneo family and foundation have given Loyola a treasured piece of American history in their Vernon Hills estate, as well as an investment in the future of the University. Read about this unique and monumental gift on page 10.

In the first 10 years of the new millennium, Loyola University Chicago has changed in many ways, both great and small. We have seen the blossoming of our campuses, the continued excellence of our academic programs, and the undertaking of an ambitious capital campaign under dynamic University leadership. But despite Loyola's great progress, we know that what really sets us apart is our unwavering commitment to the educational mission started by the first Jesuits. Loyola will continue to evolve in the coming years, but our vision and values are constant.

Happy new year. May 2010 bring good things to you and your family.

Thank you for reading,

Anastasia Busiek

Anastasia Busiek, Editor



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A gift for the ages

Herta and John Cuneo Jr. and the Cuneo Foundation donate a historic Vernon Hills estate as part of the largest gift in University history.

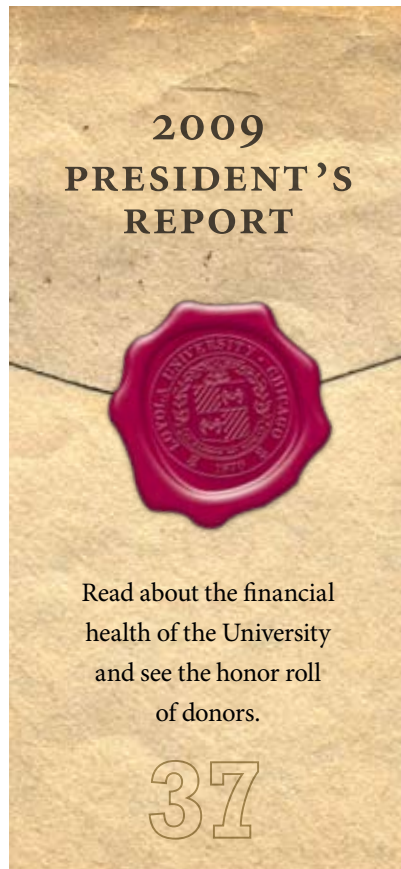
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A friend in READ

Toni Neubauer (Edd '81) started READ Global, a nonprofit that has built almost 50 libraries in Nepal.

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Read about the financial health of the University and see the honor roll of donors.

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Loyola magazine is published for alumni and friends.

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FRONTLINES



Philip H. Corboy and Mary A. Dempsey receive a standing ovation at the announcement of their naming gift for the law center.

Gift to law school names building

Loyola is pleased to announce that Philip H. Corboy (JD '49) and Mary A. Dempsey have made the largest single gift in the law school's history. In recognition of Mr. Corboy's inspiring career and long-time support of the law school, the building that currently houses the law school at 25 East Pearson Street will be renamed the Philip H. Corboy Law Center.

Corboy is a founding partner of the Chicago law firm Corboy & Demetrio, and a 1949 graduate of Loyola's law school. He is widely

THE NEW PHILIP H. CORBOY LAW CENTER

recognized as one of the greatest trial lawyers of his generation. The *National Law Journal* lists him among the top 100 most influential lawyers in the country. Corboy was the first personal injury lawyer to be elected Chicago Bar Association president, and among the first personal injury lawyers in the country to win a million-dollar jury verdict.

"I received a magnificent education at

Loyola's law school that prepared me for a career representing brave and injured people and their families," says Corboy. "Thanks to Loyola, I formed lifelong friendships with respected faculty members and many talented students who went on to become some of Chicago's finest lawyers."

Corboy's leadership and generosity over the years have been instrumental in



maintaining Loyola's reputation for excellence in trial advocacy. In 1995, Corboy created the Philip H. Corboy Fellowship in Trial Advocacy. As a result of this exceptional program, more than 100 Loyola law students have received scholarship assistance, in addition to some of the best advocacy training in the nation.

Corboy is also donating his papers to Loyola, which will be housed in the School of Law's library. "Phil's papers will be important to scholars for many years," says Dean David Yellen. "His career has already been the subject of a book-length study through the American Bar Foundation."

Corboy's naming gift will be used to support ongoing renovations of the building, new faculty hiring, and student scholarships.



Philip H. Corboy Law Center



The newly christened Power Rogers & Smith Ceremonial Courtroom in the Philip H. Corboy Law Center

THE POWER ROGERS & SMITH CEREMONIAL COURTROOM

Law alumni Joseph A. Power Jr. (JD '77) and Todd A. Smith (JD '76)

have made a gift of \$2 million to the School of Law. The new state-of-the-art ceremonial courtroom in the Corboy Law Center will be called the Power Rogers & Smith Ceremonial Courtroom, after their law firm. Power, a Loyola trustee, and Smith are founding partners of Power Rogers & Smith, one of the top personal injury law firms in the United States. The firm, which concentrates in catastrophic injury cases involving transportation, medical malpractice, product liability, and wrongful death, was voted the No. 1 law firm in Chicago by *Chicago* magazine and the No. 1 plaintiff's law firm by *Chicago Lawyer*. In the past two years alone, the firm has recovered over \$260 million on behalf of its affected clients and has won some of the largest verdicts and settlements in the state of Illinois and the country.



Joseph A. Power Jr.



Todd A. Smith



U.S. Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg

Justice Ginsburg at JFRC

Participants in the School of Law's summer Rome program spent time with United States Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg. For a week in July, the justice was a guest lecturer at the annual summer program of international and comparative law. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia has been confirmed as a guest lecturer for next summer's program.

Vanity fare

Early next year, Illinois Secretary of State Jesse White will be on campus to announce the availability of new vanity and personalized Loyola license plates. Loyolans and community members will be able to renew drivers' licenses and state ID cards, purchase annual vehicle license plate stickers, and buy Loyola specialty license plates on campus that day. *Confirmed date in the January alumni eMonthly*

Staying ahead of the game



A projected rendering of the new athletics center going up at the Lake Shore Campus

Loyola has broken ground on a new three-story athletics center, which will be constructed along the south and east sides of the Gentile Center. This is the first step in a master plan to develop a state-of-the-art athletics complex that builds upon Loyola's success in intercollegiate athletics. It also represents a larger project to improve student life on campus. When the entire upgrade to our athletics complex is complete, our students will enjoy not only premier facilities in which to study and train, but also a cohesive design that integrates the existing athletics structures on the Lake Shore Campus.



FEATURES

Improved strength/conditioning center

Sports medicine facility

Student meeting and activity spaces

Athletics department administrative offices

What sets us apart

Loyola's Jesuit values are what set it apart from the crowd. In June, the board of trustees approved Loyola's new strategic plan, "Our Commitment to Excellence," which provides a road map for the University through 2015. The plan articulates Loyola's intention to, among other priorities, deliver the premier undergraduate educational experience in Chicago, characterized by a transformative educational experience in the Jesuit tradition. As always, our Ignatian heritage is at the foundation of all we do at Loyola.

» Read more at LUC.edu/transformatived

BY THE NUMBERS

According to the annual undergraduate survey of seniors who graduated in spring 2009:

70%

Encouraging Jesuit values was important to them in their post-graduation life.

82%

Loyola had contributed to their development of personal / ethical values.

91%

They were proud to be a Loyola graduate.



Academic advising center

LUMA exhibits *Through January 17, 2010*



The Engelsen Family, Norway
© Cade Martin Photography

ART AND FAITH OF THE CRÈCHE

THE COLLECTION OF JAMES AND EMILIA GOVAN

Crèche-makers from around the world interpret the Nativity scene through the eyes of their own cultures. The story of Mary, Joseph, and Jesus has appealed to people throughout the world as a story of a family facing both hardship and hope. See how artists across the globe have depicted the Nativity through a cultural lens that incorporates native clothing, art, and architecture.



Sarah Hadley, Bird and Spire

LOST IN VENICE PHOTOGRAPHS BY SARAH HADLEY

Sarah Hadley's work highlights the Renaissance past of Venice, a city that she has photographed for over 20 years. Her ethereal, sepia-toned photographs capture the allure of the City of Bridges. Focusing her lens on the city's timeless architecture and ever-changing waterways, Hadley evokes an otherworldly place, one filled with graceful and extraordinary beauty.

A WARM WELCOME TO NEW LEADERS

Loyola is pleased to welcome the newest members to our distinguished Council of Regents and Board of Trustees.

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Virgin Mary

Truth
in Numbers

6 college credits

Give your kids some credit this summer—and they'll be way ahead of the pack. As Pre-Collegiate Summer Scholars, sophomores and juniors in high school can earn up to six college credits from mom or dad's alma mater.

LUC.edu/summerscholars

Campaign update

\$400 million raised



GOAL: \$500 MILLION

PARTNER  The CAMPAIGN FOR THE FUTURE OF LOYOLA



Kechia Caridine speaks in support of MAP funding.

Making a case for student aid

When the Illinois legislature announced that it was cutting funding for the Illinois Monetary Award Program (MAP) for the spring semester, Loyolans joined together with students, faculty, staff, and parents from around the state to make sure that didn't happen. MAP is the state's need-based scholarship program, which awards grants to over 140,000 students statewide. Without it, Loyola and other Illinois universities would have to cut back on existing programs and services to make up the difference in financial aid.

On October 15, over 75 Loyolans traveled to Springfield for a rally to convince leaders of the Illinois House and Senate to restore funding. Loyola President Michael J. Garanzini, S.J., met personally with Governor Pat Quinn on the issue. Many students and parents contacted their legislators.

The legislature authorized Governor Quinn to spend \$205 million to fund grants for the second semester. Loyola will continue to fight for funding for the next academic year.



Up close and personal

Images donated to the Museum of Science and Industry show views of the human body most people rarely get the chance to see.

STRITCH SCHOOL OF MEDICINE'S RADIOLOGY department donated more than 1,000 medical images to the Museum of Science and Industry for use in its new 15,000-square-foot YOU! The Experience, a new permanent exhibit that celebrates body, mind, and spirit. Images include radiographs, ultrasound images, mammograms, and nuclear medicine images, among others. The exhibit, which opened last month, contains more than 50 interactive stations allowing visitors to observe complex body systems. Nearly 90 percent of the images used in the medical imaging portion of the exhibit are from Stritch's donation.

LUMC gets a boost for bone health

Loyola University Medical Center has received a \$2 million matching grant from The Coleman Foundation to renovate the hospital's nationally known bone marrow transplant unit. The grant will match gifts up to \$2 million through August 2010. The bone marrow transplant unit is part of a patient care initiative to redesign and renovate a complete Oncology Acute Care Center on the sixth floor of Loyola Hospital.

Loyola has treated more patients with transplants than any other center in Illinois, and has one of the largest unrelated donor transplant programs in the world.

The total cost of the new design and renovation will be \$15 million. The Coleman Foundation is a private, independent grantmaker that focuses on the Midwest and supports education, cancer care, and services for the disabled.

More recognition for SBA

The School of Business Administration's part-time MBA program is once again ranked among the global 100 list published by the Aspen Institute's Beyond Grey Pinstripes Survey. We ranked No. 22 on the Global 100 list—up from 63 last year.

Beyond Grey Pinstripes compares and ranks MBA programs worldwide, emphasizing the areas of business ethics, sustainability, and corporate social responsibility.

Set sail on a new career

By CAMILLE HELKOWSKI
Associate director, Career Development Center

WHAT'S THE SECRET TO SUCCESSFULLY CHOOSING YOUR LIFE'S WORK?

It's no secret, really: learn everything you can about yourself and the world as it is, while acknowledging that the future will always be filled with the unforeseeable. In fact, holding tight to specific, mid- or long-term plans often impedes your curiosity, creativity, and receptivity to serendipitous possibilities. It is helpful to review what you do know and what you can't foresee. After all, a fulfilling career is the sum of countless small decisions made over the course of a lifetime.

Helkowski has been involved in higher education for over 30 years as a counselor and instructor. For more tips by Helkowski and other career experts, visit the Career Development Center's new blog at blogs.luc.edu/career.



Examine the things you can know

- Determine what is important to you at this juncture—what are your dreams, hopes, desires?
- Evaluate who you are and what you offer in terms of your values, skills, and interests. Do your goals correspond with your talents?
- Learn about what the working world in your ideal field looks like now and what the expected changes might be.

Accept the unknowable

- You can't predict how you will change and how those changes will affect what is important to you.
- It's also tricky to anticipate how the world will change and how those changes will affect your career options.

Manage your process, and make sound, solid decisions

- Develop insight by exploring your inner and outer worlds.
- Do your homework. Research fields that interest you.
- Get experience, and more experience, and more experience.
- Apply what you learn and take meaning from it.
- Recognize that it's not all about you.
- Seek out the expertise of others.
- Be willing to take risks and fail.
- Be willing to try again.
- Find something worth working for.

» Visit the alumni career resources page at LUC.edu/alumni/career.

The Cuneo



A gift for the ages Herta and John Cuneo Jr. and

Legacy



the Cuneo Foundation donate their historic estate to Loyola

The Cuneo Legacy



The south dining room was often used as the breakfast room: the many windows flood the room with morning light. The ceiling is painted with Italian vistas and villas.



JUST OFF MILWAUKEE AVENUE in Vernon Hills stands the distinctive Cuneo mansion and gardens. Built almost a century ago, the estate is part of a recent gift to Loyola from Herta and John Cuneo Jr. and the Cuneo Foundation. The \$50 million gift is the largest in Loyola's history. The gift includes the Cuneo Historic Mansion and Gardens in Vernon Hills, its nearly 100 surrounding acres, an impressive collection of art, and a cash donation for scholarship support. As Loyola takes up the mantle of stewardship of the estate, it welcomes a piece of history and a great opportunity for the future. "This gift is the legacy of my father, and I know that he would want it used in a special way," says John Cuneo Jr., president of the Cuneo Foundation. "I feel that Loyola University Chicago is contributing to a better society by educating students in a tradition founded in the Jesuit values, and I can't think of a better place to pass on our family's estate." The Cuneos' recent generosity further cements what has been a long and fruitful relationship between their family and the University.

CONTINUED



Herta and John Cuneo Jr., longtime friends of the University, and the Cuneo Foundation recently gave Loyola their historic family estate as part of the largest gift in University history.

The Cuneo Legacy

The mansion

THE ROSE-COLORED CUNEO mansion was built in 1918 for Samuel Insull, the creator of Commonwealth Edison and a leading businessman of the 1920s. Enamored of an Italian villa he had seen in a photo, Insull commissioned architect Benjamin Marshall to bring the Mediterranean to the Midwest. Marshall had become fascinated with the neoclassical designs at the World's Columbian Exposition in 1893, and the completed house, with its Mediterranean pink façade, reflects the parallel aesthetics of Insull and Marshall. Insull's wealth dissolved during the Great Depression, and, in 1937, his estate and mansion were bought by John Cuneo Sr., whose family was by this time already well-established in Chicago.

The mansion is truly a marriage of the Old World and the American heartland. The great hall at the heart of the house was designed in the manner of an Italian villa, although the harsh Midwestern winters mandated a skylight in place of a room open to the elements. Although it is now sealed, the skylight could once open for mild weather. Travertine stone imported from Italy makes up the floor, and the neoclassical pillars are Indiana limestone.

Marshall designed walls of windows for the south side of the mansion in order to maximize the natural light of the region. John Cuneo Sr., a devout Roman Catholic, had the sun porch converted to a chapel, which was consecrated in 1941. John Cuneo Sr. also hired John Mallin, who had painted many churches in Chicago, to paint the intricate and beautiful murals in the chapel, ballroom, and dining rooms. The birds and flowers on the dining room ceiling were painted especially for the Cuneo children to enjoy when they looked up at meal times.

CONTINUED



HOW WILL THE GIFT BE USED?

LOYOLA PLANS TO INCREASE USE of the mansion for weddings, other special occasions, and corporate events. The University will also seek opportunities to develop the north part of the property. In addition, Loyola will provide educational opportunities to benefit students, faculty, and the greater Chicago-area community, especially those living in and around Lake County. Academic plans include fine arts performances, lectures and classes, artist-in-residence programs, special events, and sustainability initiatives. The gift will also support scholarships for students and a state-of-the-art academic building on the Lake Shore Campus, to be named Cuneo Hall.



2



3



5



6

1 • *The Cuneo mansion's great hall, viewed through the impressive front gates*

2 • *The great hall with Christmas decor. The stained glass windows of the chapel are visible in the background.*

3 • *Tilting armor, 16th century, workshop of Lorenz Colman, German (Augsburg), steel, a gift to the Cuneo family from William Randolph Hearst Estate*

4 • *The north dining room was designated for formal dinner parties. Playful cherubs adorn the ceiling. Each of the bronze torchiers in the corners of the room feature portraits of Napoleon Bonaparte.*

5 • *Madame Récamier cameo table, featuring portraits of women of the French court*

6 • *Classical statuary adds to the beauty of the estate gardens in full bloom.*

FUN FACTS *By JOHN BYRNE, Estate Historian*

THE CUNEO ESTATE was home to Hawthorn Melody Farms Dairy, a successful dairy farm that opened its "Day at the Farm" program in 1948. The farm featured a small theme park with a petting zoo, steam train, and wagon rides.

THE MANSION and grounds were featured in the Julia Roberts/Cameron Diaz 1997 movie *My Best Friend's Wedding*.

THE MEADOW in front of the mansion features a seven-hole golf course. The tees are arranged so that two greens can be played from different approaches to create a full nine holes.

SCREEN ACTOR James Cagney once visited the Cuneo estate to buy a horse.

THE LARGE TABLES in the two dining rooms could be pushed together to seat 65 guests. John Cuneo Sr. and his wife, Julia, used phones at each end of the table to speak to each other during dinner parties.

The Cuneo Legacy



Family history

IN 1857, WHEN CHICAGO WAS a young city of 130,000, Giovanni Cuneo left Italy for America. Here, he put his diligent mind and entrepreneurial spirit to good use as a farmer, grocer, and real estate investor. Giovanni's son, Frank, followed in his father's footsteps and started a wholesale produce and nut firm, and continued the family's investment in real estate. John Cuneo Sr., a native Chicagoan and founder of what was one of the country's largest printing presses, built his empire from a small bookbindery purchased with \$10,000 on loan from his father. By 1946, John Sr. was described by *The Inland Printer* as a "tycoon of tycoons," with interests in

industries across the board, from Midwestern dairies to Wall Street finances. He bought what is now the Cuneo estate from another local tycoon, Samuel Insull, in 1937.

John Cuneo Sr. and his wife, Julia, had two children, John Jr. and Consuela, who both grew up on the Vernon Hills estate. Animals were a major part of the Cuneo family's lifestyle, as John Sr. also owned and operated a dairy. He loved horses, and his daughter Consuela became an accomplished horse-woman. John Jr. eventually ran the Hawthorn Mellody Zoo.

After a long and extraordinarily successful life, John Cuneo Sr. passed away in 1977. After

Julia Cuneo's death in 1990, the home was turned into a museum so that the public could enjoy the splendor of the grounds and admire the many artifacts and artworks collected by the Cuneo family. John Cuneo Jr., as a fond son and as president of the Cuneo Foundation, along with his wife, Herta, have been the keepers and stewards of what was once a home, and is now a treasured architectural marvel and art collection. As the Cuneo Foundation passes the torch to Loyola, it entrusts the University with a valuable gift and a responsibility to live up to the storied legacy of the Cuneo family.



The Cuneo legacy

SINCE THE 1950s, THE CUNEOS and Loyola have shared a special bond. The Cuneos' relationship with Loyola began with John Sr., a leader in the early development of the medical school. In 2000, John and Herta Cuneo continued his father's support by naming the John & Herta Cuneo Center at the Stritch School of Medicine. The Cuneos also sponsor a four-year scholarship for deserving students, allowing them to receive a Jesuit education that they might not otherwise be able to afford. In keeping with the family's long tradition of philanthropy, the Cuneo Foundation has now bequeathed the Cuneo estate, valuable in so many ways, to Loyola.

The gift will fund further student scholarships and support a new building, Cuneo Hall, changing the face of the Lake Shore Campus. The estate in Vernon Hills will be preserved in the grateful care of the University and will serve as a renewed resource for the Lake County community and the Loyola student body.

In this way, a place from another time will have new life and serve new purposes in the years to come. The Cuneo mansion and gardens will form a rare link between past, present, and future. The opportunity this partnership represents is a great boon to Loyola and a great credit to the Cuneo legacy.

The Cuneo gardens and statuary offer a peaceful and beautiful respite all year round.

ABOUT THE GARDENS

ORIGINALLY a windblown, empty parcel of land, the Cuneo Gardens were transformed first by one of the world's greatest landscape architects, and then by decades of care, into one of the Midwest's finest estate gardens. Jens Jensen, a Danish immigrant who built Columbus Park and redesigned Garfield and Humboldt parks for the City of Chicago, was hired by Samuel Insull to transform his land into a setting fit for his magnificent home. A believer in using native plants and water features, the gardens bear Jensen's distinctive mark, although the traditional European tastes of Insull, his client, dominate. The major features—the outdoor swimming pool, sunken garden, colonnade, and sweeping vistas—transport visitors to a place far removed from the bustle of Milwaukee Avenue. When John Cuneo Sr. purchased the Insull estate in 1937, he added Italianate features, such as the rows of classical statuary flanking the southern lawn. Other sections of the gardens have also changed over the years, and the plantings underwent a major restoration when the estate opened to the public in 1991.



Toni Neubauer (EdD '81) in Nepal, with friends

A friend in READ

By DAVID MCKAY WILSON

TONI NEUBAUER (EdD '81) first visited Nepal in 1983. And with that trip, Neubauer's plans, and her life, changed. After her first trip to Nepal, a rugged nation roughly the size of Iowa, she began studying Nepali.

Neubauer, who grew up outside of New York City, was always drawn to foreign languages. At Tufts University, she majored in French, and she later earned a master's in French literature at New York University. From 1967 to 1979, she taught foreign languages, and she began her doctoral studies at Loyola in educational administration in 1977.

Neubauer is now fluent in Nepali (as well as five other languages), which is rare for a Westerner. In 1988, she left education to start an adventure travel company. The company, Myths and Mountains, promised travelers an immersion in a country's culture, discovering its religions and holy sites, investigating folk medicine and traditional healing, and learning about its wildlife and the environment.

At the end of a trek to Nepal in that same year, Neubauer asked one of the trip's porters what he would do for his village, if he could pick any one thing. His answer was that he'd build a library.

That answer put the wheels in motion for Neubauer, the educator, who quickly realized how a library could serve as a community hub in these remote villages. In 1991, she started a nonprofit organization, READ Global, to help build such libraries. That year, eight porters carried 900 books and a card catalog over the 11,800-foot Lamajura Pass into the tiny village of Junbesi. But Neubauer knew that raising money to build the library wasn't enough. She'd seen too many projects financed by foreign aid that were abandoned not long after the aid dried up.

She wanted a library that could sustain itself. So she developed a model, in which the library was built in collaboration with a private business whose profits could provide income for the library. In one



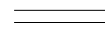
MYTHS AND MOUNTAINS, Neubauer's travel company, has also been quite successful. It has taken travelers on trips to 129 countries on seven continents, including Antarctica. In 2009, National Geographic Adventure named it "One of the 10 Best Adventure Travel Companies on Earth." At 66, Neubauer, who lives in Incline Village, Nevada, on Lake Tahoe's north shore, has no intention of stopping any time soon. This spring, she traveled to Nepal for three weeks with travel writer Everett Potter to dedicate two new libraries and visit two already in operation.

"I believe that retirement is doing what you want, when you want," says Neubauer, who keeps in shape hiking the 168-mile Tahoe Rim Trail, or riding on horseback across the Tibetan Plateau in Nepal. "I happen to love what I do. When you send people on a trip, it changes lives. It keeps me young. And I can't imagine not doing it."

village, it's a furniture factory; in another, an ambulance service and health center. Another project has 11 storefronts to rent out to various businesses and fully sustain and support the entire library complex.

Additionally the libraries offer pre-schools, medical services, microcredit, computer, and other services to the communities. Since 1991, READ Global has built 48 libraries in Nepal. Each library has about 3,500 books in the native language, computers with Internet access, and meeting rooms for literacy classes and training for local entrepreneurs.

"We make it clear to the villages where we build the libraries—we deliver a baby but we don't raise the child," says Neubauer.



The libraries have become so embedded in the fabric of life in some villages that they also served as "peace zones" during Nepal's civil war, which raged from 1996 to 2006. At a time when other non-government organizations were fleeing, READ Global remained in Nepal.

"The Maoists might set off a pipe bomb in a school that belonged to the government, but they would leave the library alone because it belonged to the village," says Neubauer. "When everybody else was leaving, we stayed, and we flourished. And we continue to flourish."

In 2006, READ Nepal received the \$1 million Access to Learning Award from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, and in 2007, READ Global received a \$3 million grant from the foundation that enabled it to expand its library-building program into India and Bhutan.

OUR BACK YARD

Like a good neighbor

As the neighborhoods surrounding the Lake Shore Campus have developed, so has Loyola's relationship with its diverse and blossoming community. For the past several years, Loyola has been reaching out to form partnerships with businesses, nonprofits, and community organizations in Rogers Park and Edgewater. These relationships provide students with work and service experience, while members of the community benefit from Loyola students' time and expertise. The organizations detailed below are only four of the over 150 community organizations Loyola counts as partners.

UNCOMMON GROUND ON DEVON is not your typical bar and restaurant. Just over a year ago, the restaurant cut the ribbon on the first certified rooftop organic farm in the nation. Since then, Loyola students have been a big help on the farm.

Natalie Pfister, the farm director at Uncommon Ground, worked with seven Loyola interns over the summer. "Most of them interned with me to

UNCOMMON GROUND ON DEVON

learn how to farm on a roof, others devised a system of rain barrels," she says. "Another

student is helping the farm spin off as a separate nonprofit entity, and another one is working on building an outreach education program. We've gotten a lot of students from a lot of different programs. I couldn't do it without them."

The restaurant donates all of its used vegetable oil to Loyola's biodiesel program, and the owners have just started using the biodiesel to fuel their personal vehicle.

A ROGERS PARK COMMUNITY kitchen serving more than 150 guests a night, the Good News Community Kitchen engages in community organizing and advocacy to address the core issues of hunger and poverty. For years, Loyola students have volunteered with the kitchen. Recently, through a service-learning course, a group of research students produced an asset map to support

GOOD NEWS COMMUNITY KITCHEN

the community organizing work of Northside POWER, the kitchen's

advocacy group. In another service-learning course, communications students produced a documentary of the kitchen's work (LUC.edu/ignation) and updated its communication and promotional materials. Two work-study students are also serving as volunteer coordinators at the kitchen this fall. In honor of this teamwork, in October, the Good News Community Kitchen awarded its B'Yachad Award for Collaboration to Loyola.



Loyola junior Elizabeth Lightbody serves a patron of the Good News Community Kitchen in Rogers Park.

FORMERLY KNOWN AS DEVCORP North, the Rogers Park Business Alliance works to improve Rogers Park through business, community, and economic development. A roster of Loyola students has been helping this business community organization in a wide variety of roles. "They're so helpful," says Sandi Price, the alliance's managing director. "We do an event; they help with the planning. We take pictures; they help to make the photo library. One of our interns is even writing an A-to-Z guide for new businesses in Rogers Park."

ROGERS PARK BUSINESS ALLIANCE

The work Loyola does with the business alliance goes beyond internships, however. In 2009, Loyola and the business alliance worked together on a business owners' workshop, a restaurant crawl for Family Weekend, a biking event for Earth Day, a community holiday party, and a "Rambling Around" guide that is given to new students to encourage them to take advantage of what Rogers Park has to offer.

FOUNDED BY REFUGEES FROM El Salvador in the 1980s and named for Óscar Romero, the martyred Salvadoran priest, Centro Romero serves the refugee immigrant population of Chicago's Northeast Side with adult and youth education,

CENTRO ROMERO

programs for women, and legal services. Centro Romero, especially its youth tutoring programs, is a favorite destination for Loyola students seeking service work.

John Mixer (BA, BS '09), a recent alum, transformed his volunteer work at Centro Romero into a full-time position as the assistant youth coordinator. Of the Loyola volunteers with whom he now works, he says, "The volunteers from Loyola are always dedicated, and I've had many come back over and over for more work." Joseph Martens (BS '65, MA '69), a fellow alum, serves as Centro Romero's resource developer.

STRITCH MEDICAL SCHOOL

Beyond the books

Though studying remains paramount, Stritch School of Medicine students are getting out from behind the books to volunteer. Students clean gutters and scrub desks to prepare area schools to re-open in the fall. They serve meals at local soup kitchens, spur kids' creativity through the Maywood Fine Arts Association, and mentor youth struggling academically. They've also provided health screens to residents who attend the Maywood Farmers Market and several free health fairs.

Second-year medical student Leah Betcher has taken a special interest in the kids who take part in the Maywood Fine Arts Association programs.

"It just makes sense to give back. They share with us, too, and help us to become better physicians," says Betcher.

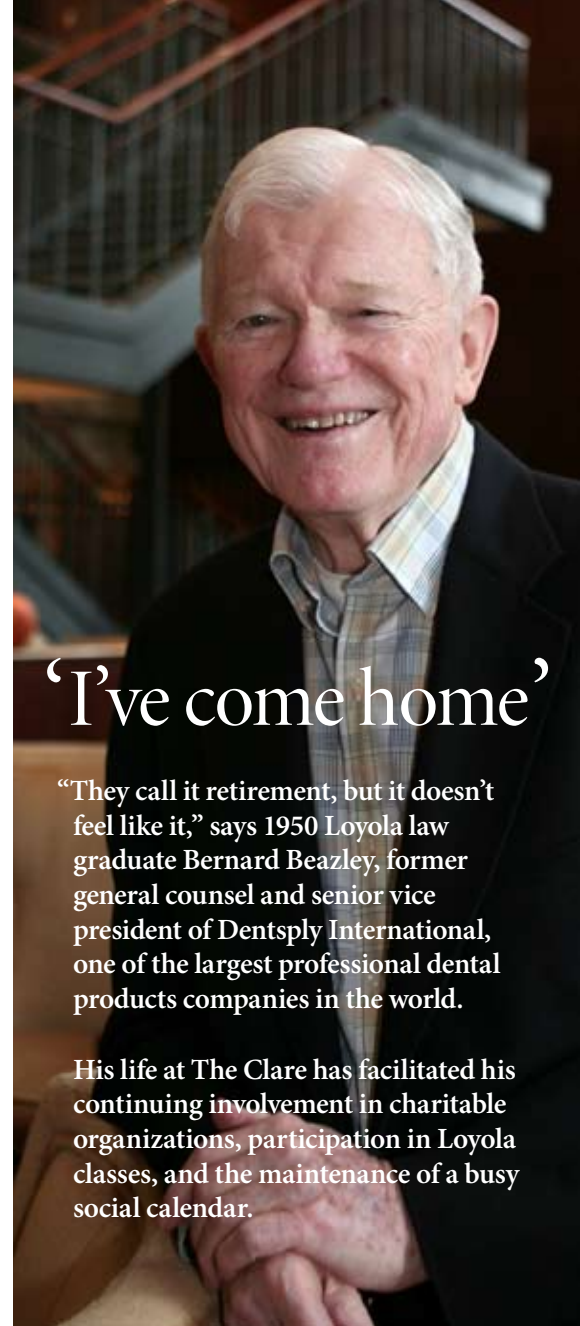
"I've seen such great role models here at Loyola of physicians who are not just in a clinic eight hours a day, but are involved in their community," says Nate Kittle, also a second-year medical student. "Living here in Maywood allows me to give back, too, and get to know people who could very well be my future patients.

Others are joining Betcher and Kittle in their quest to reach outside classroom walls. Nearly 70 students attended the annual Day of Service, sponsored by the Stritch Ministry Center for Service and Global Health.



ECO-INFO

The already award-winning Information Commons brought home two more trophies for Loyola this year: a first place win from the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers' Technology Awards and recognition as one of six "Patrons of the Year" from the Chicago Architecture Foundation. Other recipients of CAF's prestigious award included Trump International Hotel & Tower and the Chicago Main Branch Riverwalk, among others, keeping Loyola in good company.



'I've come home'

"They call it retirement, but it doesn't feel like it," says 1950 Loyola law graduate Bernard Beazley, former general counsel and senior vice president of Dentsply International, one of the largest professional dental products companies in the world.

His life at The Clare has facilitated his continuing involvement in charitable organizations, participation in Loyola classes, and the maintenance of a busy social calendar.

Discover the joys of life-long learning in a vibrant downtown community at The Clare at Water Tower, a high-rise senior living community on Loyola's Water Tower Campus.

THE
Clare
AT WATER TOWER

312.951.5690 • 866.951.5690 (toll-free)

'Tis a gift to be Simple

Loyola duo starts Simple Seed, LLC, a fair-trade business venture in Kenya



Sarah Elliot (MBA '09) and Faith Nguru (MBA '09) have teamed up to start Simple Seed, LLC, an effort to enhance the livelihoods of small-scale farmers in Africa.

● ● ● SIMPLE SEED'S MISSION

To enhance the livelihoods of small-scale farmers in Africa by providing them with access to credit and promoting the distinctive value of their produce.

Faith Nguru (MBA '09) and Sarah Elliot (MBA '09) have a sweet dream. The team, who met as MBA students at Loyola, is working on bringing Kenyan honey to America. Along the way, they are trying to improve the productivity of African beekeepers, establish long-term business partnerships in Africa, and turn profits that can be shared with their farmers.

Nguru, who was born and raised in Nairobi, Kenya, met Elliot, who hails from Minneapolis, in an international finance class. "I studied abroad in Ghana while in college," says Elliot, "and the two of us started talking about Africa, about opportunities there to make a difference through economic development, and we realized that we had a lot in common."

Elliot and Nguru decided to form a partnership to do business in Africa, but they were in search of an angle. "Then," says Nguru, "I took a microfinance course with Dawn Harris (a professor in the School of Business). As part of the class, I helped create an improved business model for a group of African beekeepers." The course gave the partners the inspiration they needed. They would become honey importers.

Nguru and Elliot formed an LLC, Simple Seed, and traveled to Kenya in August. "It was a real learning experience," says Elliot. "We started networking, picked a honey processor, and took a crash course in honey manufacturing." In the rural district of Mbeere, they found their farmer, a beekeeper named Nicholas. As their first investment, they purchased a new beehive that could



Faith Nguru (MBA '09), Nicholas the beekeeper, boys from

significantly increase Nicholas' honey production. The honey that Simple Seed will buy from Nicholas, at fair trade prices, will be processed at a government-owned facility and shipped to America.


"We have established a relationship with an organic bakery in Chicago's suburbs to sell them our honey," says Nguru.

Once the honey pipeline is up and running, they intend to work on new agricultural products, such as tea, and to establish a profit-sharing program. These new ventures will surely keep Nguru and Elliot busy and hopefully improve the lives of many farmers.

To learn more, visit simpleseedafrica.com.



the local village, and a new beehive in rural Kenya



ABOUT AFRICA

Agriculture accounts for nearly one-third of Africa's gross domestic product and employs three-quarters of the population.

80 percent of Africans who **live on less than \$1 per day** are small-scale farmers.

Each 10 percent increase in smallholder agricultural productivity can move almost 7 million people above the \$1 per day poverty line.



The John Felice Rome Center's permanent campus on Monte Mario

Home sweet Rome

On July 1, Loyola purchased the campus that has been the John Felice Rome Center's home since 1978.

The JFRC now owns the land and building on Monte Mario that it had previously rented. The purchase fulfills a longtime dream of the JFRC's founder and continued inspiration, John Felice, who passed away in 2008. This is the conclusion of an exhaustive two-year search for a permanent location for the center, and is ultimately the result of many more years of work. "The purchase

RITORNARE A ROMA!

MAY 4-8, 2010 • PAGE 30
LUC.edu/alumni/romereunion

of our site in Rome comes after nearly five decades of putting down deep roots in Europe," says Emilio Iodice, VP and director of the JFRC. Loyola will soon start renovations and improvements, including environmentally friendly updates that will turn the JFRC into a "green" campus. Read about the JFRC's previous campuses in Blast from the Past on page 75.

Making a difference in Belize



Minister of Health Pablo Marin presents a Merit Award to Judi Jennrich at a ceremony for International Women's Day.

Judi Jennrich, PhD, RN, ACNP, was given a Merit Award for her 17 years of service with Corozal Community Hospital in Belize. Jennrich was recognized for her work with the hospital, public, and community health centers in the Corozal District. Jennrich oversees the Belize study-abroad program where nursing students are immersed in hands-on learning experiences and care for underserved patient populations.

After breast cancer, a new challenge

The fight against breast cancer is one of today's most important and visible medical issues. And yet some of the drugs used to fight breast cancer can take their toll on survivors, causing bone loss that may lead to osteoporosis. In addition, many breast cancer patients also experience secondary causes of bone loss, such as vitamin D deficiency. But Loyola doctors are working to combat this.

A Loyola University Health System study has found that bone loss can be halted with a comprehensive regimen including osteoporosis drugs and treatments that target secondary causes of bone loss.



Dr. Pauline Camacho

The study, by Dr. Pauline Camacho and colleagues, was presented at the annual meeting of the American Society for Bone and Mineral Research. Camacho is an associate professor of medicine at Stritch School of Medicine and director of Loyola's Osteoporosis and Metabolic Bone Disease Center.

Camacho and colleagues reviewed charts of breast cancer patients who were referred for treatment or prevention of osteoporosis. Some of these patients had secondary causes of bone loss, and some patients did not.

Each group received similar treatment with osteoporosis drugs. Women with secondary bone loss also received additional treatments. For example, vitamin D deficiency was treated with prescription doses of vitamin D supplements.

After one year, the breast cancer patients with secondary causes of bone loss had stable bone mineral density in their spines and necks. Bone mineral density improved in the group of breast cancer patients who did not have secondary causes of bone loss—good news for Dr. Camacho and her colleagues and even better news for the patients.

The study also made waves at a recent breast cancer symposium in San Francisco. "The audience's response was truly uplifting. People kept coming up and asking me questions, even as



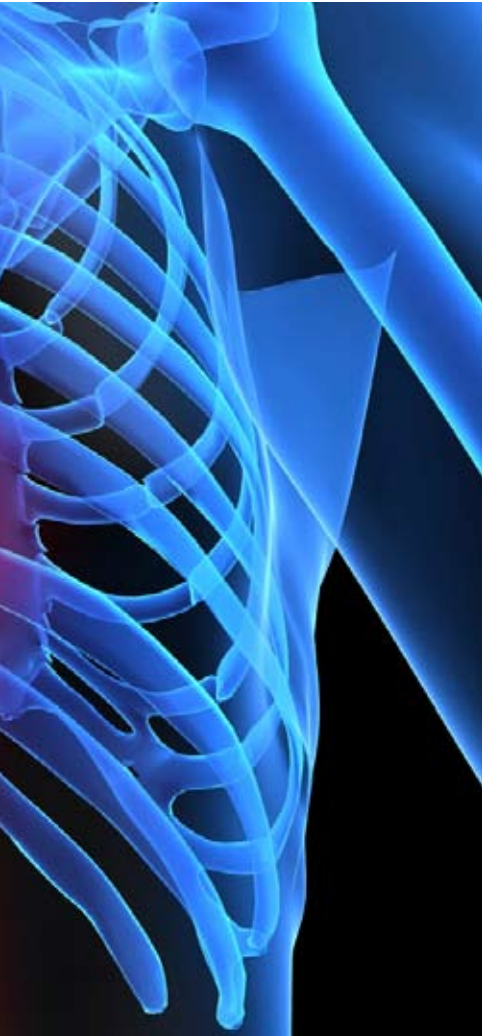
Certain breast cancer drugs can cause bone loss that leads to osteoporosis.

I was leaving the conference area," says Camacho. She and her colleagues are excited by the opportunity to make life better, and healthier, for patients who have already survived the battle of a lifetime.

Camacho's co-authors are Dr. Kathy Albain, Dr. Patricia Robinson, and Stritch medical student Naseem Helo.

Loyola pioneers cancer vaccine

Loyola recently played a big part in a medical breakthrough for women. Cervarix, a new cervical cancer vaccine approved October 16 by the Food and Drug Administration, was developed as a result of research at the Stritch School of Medicine. The vaccine protects



Uncovering a political legacy

Christopher Manning, associate professor of history, has found an echo of current political events in the biography of a legendary Chicago politician. In his new book, *William L. Dawson and the Limits of Black Electoral Leadership*, Manning explores the life of one of the most powerful African-American politicians of the mid-20th century.

Elected in 1942 to the U.S. House of Representatives as a congressman from Illinois, William Dawson was the first black standing committee chairperson in Congress and opened the door for blacks to join the Democratic Party.

"If you look closely, there's a line running from Dawson to Barack Obama," Manning says. "Obama cut his teeth working for the Harold Washington mayoral campaign. Washington's father, Roy, a Chicago first-precinct captain, learned his organizing techniques from Dawson's own lieutenant."

Although Dawson's effectiveness was



Congressman William Dawson

questioned late in his career, Manning's research reveals a political acumen that laid the groundwork for generations of black leaders and paved a road that eventually led to the White House.



Legal leader takes Loyola chair

ROBERT JOHN ARAUJO, S.J., a leading scholar in jurisprudence, public international law, Constitutional law, and Catholic legal theory, was inducted as Loyola's first John Courtney Murray, S.J., University Chair on November 10. Fr. Araujo has served as a trial attorney and advisor in the Solicitor's Office of the U.S. Department of the Interior, and as a lawyer for the Standard Oil Company. Established in 2009, the chair is named after the Reverend John Courtney Murray, S.J., a Jesuit priest and theologian who was known for his efforts to reconcile Catholicism and religious pluralism.

Loyola President Michael J. Garanzini, S.J.; School of Law Dean David Yellen; Robert John Araujo, S.J.; and Provost Christine Wiseman next to a photo of John Courtney Murray, S.J.

against two types of human papillomavirus (HPV), which is the predominant cause of cervical cancer.

Loyola researchers Lutz Gissmann, Martin Muller, Jian Zhou, and Jeanette Paintsil invented the technology in the mid-1990s that has now been developed into the vaccine. The Loyola researchers developed and patented the HPV vaccine, and did further studies to facilitate vaccine development by the manufacturer.

PLAYTIME

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

True grit

Senior Lauren Ditscheit overcomes a rare debilitating disease and fights her way back onto the court



IT WAS EARLY SPRING, and Lauren Ditscheit was upbeat about her accomplishments on and off the volleyball court. The walk-on setter was the women's team's season leader in assists, and led the Horizon League in aces. In the classroom, her 3.75 grade point average enabled her to be named a U.S. Army Scholar-Athlete of the Week, and to the Horizon League All-Academic Team. Best of all, after two years of hard work, Ditscheit learned she was going to receive an athletic scholarship for her senior year. Then the physical and mental struggles began.

Ditscheit started getting dizzy and couldn't dress without feeling nauseous. She was fatigued and slept for long stretches. She had trouble walking and bumped into street signs. She had problems with her eyesight and couldn't see her computer screen. Her head and hands began to shake uncontrollably.

"I was so scared. I didn't know what was happening. I just saw all of my plans for the year shattering," Ditscheit says.

Returning home to Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, for the summer, Ditscheit, 21, initially was diagnosed with vertigo. But when she visited neurologist Dr. Bernd Remler at the Medical College of Wisconsin, he diagnosed Ditscheit with opsoclonus myoclonus syndrome, a rare neurological disorder also known as dancing feet, dancing eyes syndrome.

Opsoclonus myoclonus syndrome strikes only 1 in 10 million people, attacking the nervous system and typically leaving its victims

with involuntary muscle and eye movement, nausea, and lethargy. The disorder is caused either by a tumor or a virus. In Ditscheit's case, it was determined that she contracted opsoclonus myoclonus from a virus, which was something of a relief in that there were no signs of a cancerous tumor. But it was uncertain how Ditscheit caught the virus.

But that sort of speculation was secondary to getting Ditscheit healthy. Her parents, Julie and Larry Ditscheit, spent the summer getting Lauren the treatment she needed to recover. The main remedy was plasmapheresis, a treatment in which blood plasma is removed, cleaned, and returned to the body. Ditscheit received regular treatments all summer, and with each session, she slowly regained her strength.

Her recovery was measured in small steps. First, she was able to make her way from the couch to the bathroom without assistance. Then she was able to read a book. Then she was able to dress and take long walks.

"It was frustrating," Ditscheit recalls. "I went through all the stages: at times I was angry. Then I would be spiritual. Then I would come back to angry. But slowly, I was getting better."

Playing volleyball was the final test, and success didn't come easy. "It was very hard to watch," says Julie Ditscheit. "Here was a Division I player who was back to the level of a 5th grader."

By the end of summer, Ditscheit played in a beach volleyball tournament, and while she was rusty, she began to display some of the skills that earned her a scholarship. Soon she was packing and heading back to Loyola for the fall semester.

Back on the court for the volleyball season, Ditscheit played regularly and improved with each game, says women's volleyball coach Marcie Wolbeck.

"It was Lauren's sheer perseverance that got her back on the court," Wolbeck says. "Most people would have been happy just to recover. Lauren wanted to play volleyball again. She did it through hard work and determination."

Having worked her way back into a manageable rhythm of athletics and scholarship, Ditscheit has resumed setting high standards for herself on the court and in the classroom. An advertising and public relations major, she is back on schedule to graduate this spring. Yet despite her self-imposed expectations, her experience has given her some perspective and peace of mind.

"I was always someone who liked to know what was in my future and make plans," she says. "I learned you can't plan everything. You need to accept things as they come."

'It was Lauren's sheer perseverance that got her back on the court.'

—VOLLEYBALL COACH
MARCIE WOLBECK



2,211
Men's soccer attendees!

Goooooal!!

The men's soccer team set a Loyola record for attendance at a soccer match with 2,211 at a game against Saint Louis at Toyota Park on Sept. 12. Way to show your team spirit, Rambler fans!

Hoop it up with the Ramblers

GET PUMPED UP AND CHEER FOR THE MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM AT SPECIAL ALUMNI GATHERINGS!

Enjoy food and drinks and the chance to hang out with LU Wolf and the Spirit Squad, hear from the coaching staff, and show your school pride by singing the alma mater with the pep band.

JAN. 23 • VALPARAISO

1 p.m. party, Alumni Gym; 3 p.m. tip-off, Gentile Center

FEB. 13 • UIC

5 p.m. party, Rambler Room; 7 p.m. tip-off, Gentile Center

SPORTS SHORTS



Loyola alum Amanda Domich placed second in the Chicago Half-Marathon on Sept. 13. Domich completed the race in 1:20.03.



Loyola women's volleyball hosted its Dig for the Cure fundraiser for its game against Youngstown State on Oct. 23.



Two members of Loyola's Dance Team performed with the Black Eyed Peas on the *Oprah Winfrey Show* that aired Sept. 10.

CALEN



Thu 12.24

**Christmas Eve
Midnight Mass**

*Midnight, Madonna
della Strada Chapel*

Join us for Christmas Eve in the Chapel. Come together with members of the Loyola community for traditional Christmas carols and to participate in one of the holiest feasts of the year. • Sacramental Life: LUC.edu/chapel or 773.508.8043



Loyola Holiday Gift Guide

Running behind on holiday shopping?

Your Alumni Association offers gifts for all. From alumni-branded apparel to tickets and memberships, this season, look no further than Loyola to fulfill your last-minute gift needs.

» LUC.edu/alumni/giftguide



Sat 1.16

Martin Luther King Jr. Service Day

Klarck Information Commons (LSC)

Join us for an on-campus service opportunity during the holiday weekend honoring Martin Luther King Jr. Answer the call to serve by increasing literacy among grade school children while sharing the stories of MLK. Space is limited. Sponsored by the Young Alumni Board. • To register yourself and your children or to volunteer: LUC.edu/MLKserviceday.



Tue 2.9

**Student-Alumni
Networking Night**

*6-8 p.m., Kasbeer Hall,
Philip H. Corboy Law Center
(25 E. Pearson)*

Alumni from all industries are invited to network and provide tips on how to secure jobs after graduation, build their networks, and succeed in interviews. • Volunteer to share your story: Sarah Malouf at smalouf@luc.edu or 312.915.7291

SAVE THE DATE

APRIL 7 School of Education Spring Reception • **APRIL 17** National Day of Service • **APRIL 23** Social Work Greenstone Lecture • **APRIL 24** Rugby Alumni Classic • **JUNE 20** Half-Century Club Mass and Brunch

D A R



Thu 3.4

NASP Alumni Reception

6–8 p.m., Beane Hall (WTC)

For several years, Loyola has gathered with School of Psychology graduates at the annual National Association of School Psychologists (NASP) Convention. • Dr. Lynne Rooth Golomb: lgolomb@luc.edu or 312.915.6218

Mon 3.8

NASPA Alumni Reception

6–8 p.m., Kasbeer Hall, Philip H. Corboy Law Center (25 E. Pearson)

Join graduates and current students for a special reception during the NASPA Conference. During this celebration, the Higher Education Program Distinguished Alumnus/a Award will be presented. To submit a nomination for the Distinguished Alumnus/a Award, visit LUC.edu/alumni/education. • Dr. Terry Williams: twillia@luc.edu or 312.915.7002

Tue 3.16

SOE Networking Night

6–8 p.m., Beane Hall (WTC)

All SOE alumni employed in K–12 schools are invited to share stories of your professional path and to explore future career opportunities. Panelists will discuss their experiences of moving within the ranks of the K–12 system. Registration: LUC.edu/alumni/education or 312.915.7660

Thu 3.18

Economics Alumni Reunion

6–8 p.m., Beane Hall (WTC)

Graduate- and undergraduate-level economics majors are invited to attend. • LUC.edu/alumni/business

Sat 3.20

Spring Day of Prayer

Lake Shore Campus

The entire Loyola community—alumni, students, parents, faculty and staff, and their family members—is welcome. Inspired by the ecumenical community of Taize, this retreat will focus on physical healing and spiritual wholeness. • LUC.edu/alumni/spirituality or 312.915.7660

Tue 3.23

School of Social Work Career Fair

3–6:30 p.m., Kasbeer Hall, Philip H. Corboy Law Center (25 E. Pearson)

Whether you're considering a job change, wanting to network with other social work professionals, or interested in hiring from our excellent pool of graduates, please join us for this annual networking event. • If your agency or organization wants to participate, contact James Fogerty at jfogert@luc.edu or 312.915.7039.

Thu 3.25

Young Alumni March Madness Mixer

6:30–8:30 p.m., Paddy Long's (1028 W. Diversey Pkwy.)

Celebrate March Madness and meet up with fellow alums from Loyola and other Jesuit schools. \$15/person in advance; \$25/person at the door. Includes food, drinks, and prizes. • Registration: LUC.edu/alumni/young or 312.915.7660



RAMBLER BASKETBALL RECEPTIONS

PLAYTIME, PAGE 27

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

40th anniversary event

The School of Education hosted a 40th anniversary reception on December 3 at the Water Tower Campus. At the event, Dean David Prasse, PhD, announced the inauguration of the John Wozniak Lecture Series. Named in honor of the school's founding dean, the first lecture will be held on Tuesday, February 24. Judy Elliott, PhD, chief academic officer, Los Angeles Unified School District, will be the guest speaker. To learn more, call 312.915.6800 or visit LUC.edu/education.



SCHOOL OF BUSINESS



Robert L. Parkinson Jr. (BBA '73, MBA '75) at the Dean's Speaker Series

Dean's Speaker Series

Robert L. Parkinson Jr. (BBA '73, MBA '75), member of the Loyola board of trustees and chairman and CEO of Baxter International, discussed "Perspectives on U.S. Healthcare Reform" in November as part of the School of Business Dean's Speaker Series on Responsible Leadership. To view clips of previous speakers, visit LUC.edu/sba/speakers.shtml.

SAVE THE DATE
APRIL 15–16, 2010

"Celebrating the Contribution of Raymond C. Baumhart, S.J., to the Field of Business Ethics," a two-day seminar



SCHOOL OF LAW

Thu 2.11

Young Alumni Networking Lunch

Noon, Midtown Kitchen (203 N. LaSalle St.)

Wed 4.7

Judges' Reception

5:30–7:30 p.m., Philip H. Corboy Law Center (25 E. Pearson Street), Power Rogers & Smith Ceremonial Courtroom, 10th Floor

In honor of our alumni who serve or have served on the federal, state, and local courts

Thu 4.13

Young Alumni Reception

5:30–7:30 p.m., Emerald Loop (216 N. Wabash St.)

» LUC.edu/law/alumnierevents

CLUB CORNER

Loyola Rambler Clubs exist across the United States to keep you connected to Loyola, Chicago, and each other. If you aren't receiving our e-mail invitations to events, contact Allison Cote at acote@luc.edu or 800.5.LOYOLA.

UPCOMING EVENTS

If you missed one of the Cubs games hosted by Rambler Clubs across the country this year, then you missed your chance to help reverse the curse. In the 2009 season, the Cubs won five of the seven games with Rambler Club events—don't miss out on the 2010 season. Tentative dates are at LUC.edu/alumni/clubs.

Before baseball season starts up, we're bringing you hockey! If you live in the Denver or San Francisco/San José areas, Loyola is skating into town with the Blackhawks.

JAN. 28

SAN JOSÉ SHARKS vs. CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS

7:30 p.m., HP Pavilion
\$40 per person; 5-ticket limit per alum. Tickets are on sale at LUC.edu/alumni/clubs/sanfrancisco or call 800.5.LOYOLA.

APRIL 9

DENVER AVALANCHE vs. CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS

7 p.m., Pepsi Center
\$55 per person (includes Club-level seat and pregame party). Tickets will be on sale Jan. 11 at LUC.edu/alumni/clubs/denver or call 800.5.LOYOLA.

A portion of all Loyola Rambler Club event costs are underwritten by the Loyola University Chicago Alumni Association.

THE MERITS OF MAGIS: WHY 'MORE' STILL MATTERS IN TIMES OF LESS

In lean times, the aspiration to always do more is what keeps us moving forward. Alumni, parents, and friends are invited to receptions to learn about what's happening at Loyola and our plans for the future.

Washington, D.C.
Thursday, Jan. 28

Phoenix
Friday, Feb. 5

Naples
Sunday, Feb. 21

Indianapolis
Monday, March 1

St. Louis
Sunday, March 7

Los Angeles (Orange County)
Sunday, March 21

Milwaukee
Tuesday, April 6

New York City
Thursday, April 8

DETAILS AND REGISTRATION
LUC.edu/alumni/clubs

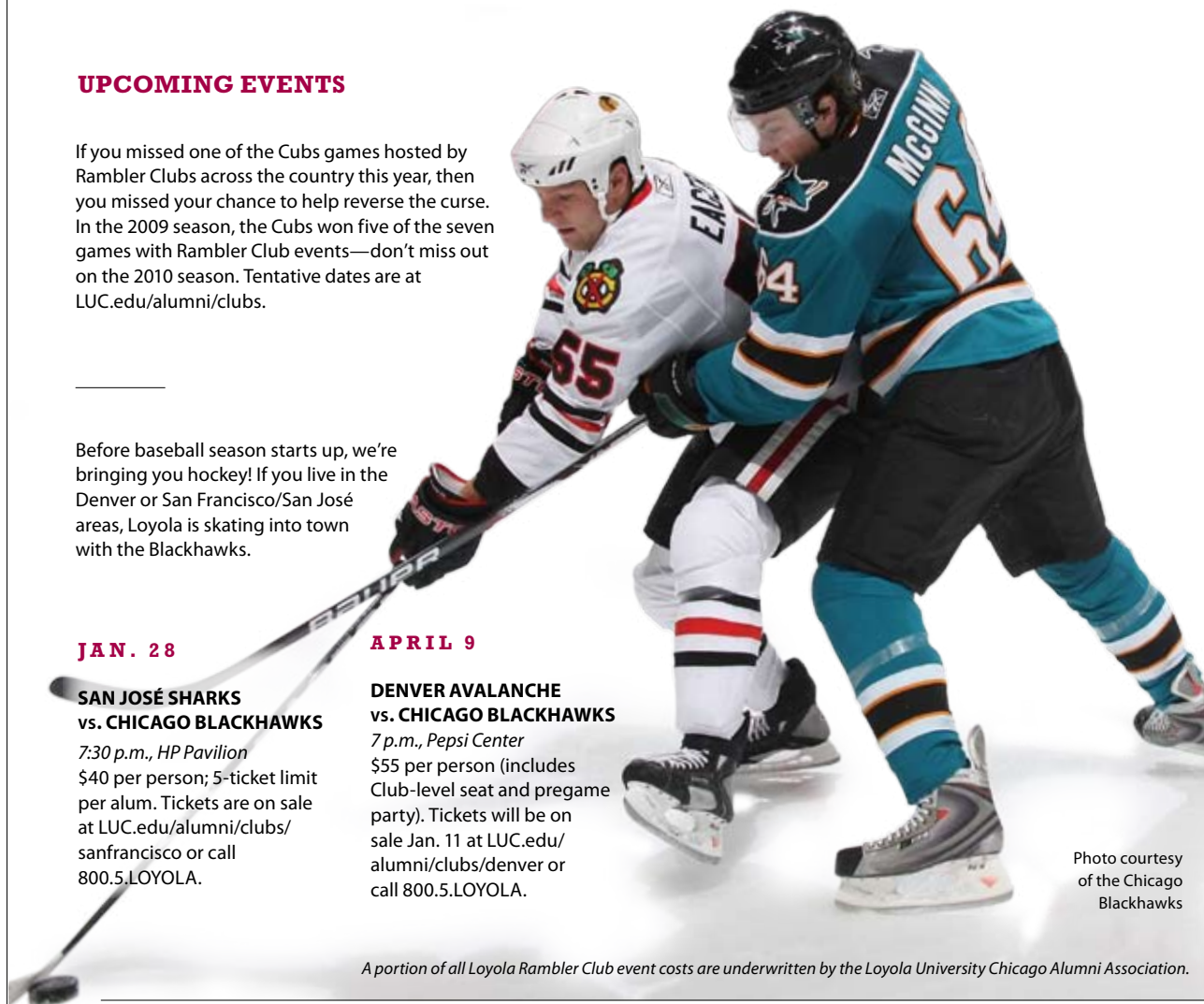


Photo courtesy of the Chicago Blackhawks

Ritornare a Roma! • MAY 4–8, 2010

Yearning to go back to class ... in the Colosseum? Wishing you could just hang out ... at the Spanish Steps? Craving a gelato ... a real one? Yearn, wish, and crave no more ... *Ritornare a Roma!* Join your fellow alumni for the trip of a lifetime—a return to Rome—where, for five days, you will reconnect, reminisce, and revel in all that is Rome! *Ci vediamo a Roma!*

Registration for the 2010 John Felice Rome Center All-Class Reunion in Rome is now open. LUC.edu/alumni/romereunion



CLASS NOTES

Send us your Class Notes! Let us, and your fellow alumni, know what you're up to. Submit your note online at LUC.edu/alumni/classnotes or send a short note, including your full name, degree, and class year, to LUC-alum@luc.edu or the Alumni Association, 820 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60611.

1950

Jacek Furdyna (BS '55), professor of physics at the University of Notre Dame, was awarded the Nicolaus Copernicus Medal by the Polish Academy of Sciences in Warsaw, Poland. He joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1987.

Robert C. Hultquist (JD '57) is serving a third term as chairman of the Town of Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, an elected office.

1960

Jack McHale (Rome '64, BS '65, MSIR '71) and his wife, Laurie, were married at the Rome Center in 1967. Their three sons were born in Rome. McHale was dean of men at the Rome Center in 1965–66 and assistant dean of facilities in 1966–67 under Fr. Robert Mulligan. In 1968, the McHales returned to Rome, where McHale was the dean of students until 1974. The McHales' son Joel is the host of *The Soup*, a humorous criticism of American popular culture that airs Friday nights on the E! Network. Joel is also the star of a new Thursday-night NBC comedy series, *Community*, and is a co-star in a new Steven Soderbergh film, *The Informant!*



Martin Lane (BS '65) and his wife, Carol, have new grandchildren. Andrew Christopher Moore, son of daughter **Melissa (BS '94, MA '99, MJ '07)** and Christopher Moore, was born on June 5, and Margaret Josephine "Margot" Lane, daughter of son George and Sara Dwyer Lane, was born on August 11.

Lauretta Carol Cesario (BS '69) has been appointed vice president of human resources for Five Prime Therapeutics, Inc.

Bill (MA '67) and Mary Ann McGrath (BS '68) are spending two years living and working in China. Bill represents his law firm of McDermott, Will and Emery in Shanghai in a strategic alliance with a Chinese law firm, and Mary Ann took a leave from her position as a professor of marketing in the School of Business at Loyola to join him. She will serve as professor of marketing on the faculty of China Europe International Business School in Shanghai. They will be back in Chicago by August of 2010.

1969–71 Reunion

Members of the classes of 1969–71 gathered during Loyola Family Weekend on the Lake Shore Campus for a special reunion. Classmates reconnected, enjoyed a tour of the campus, and spent time together at the President's Reception. Special thanks to the reunion committee who worked very hard to plan this event.

Interested in planning a reunion for your class or special interest group (club, student activity, sport, etc.)? Please contact Beth Kondrat at ekondra@luc.edu or 312.915.6189 or visit LUC.edu/alumni/connect for more information.

Rev. John Seland, SVD (MA '70), a retired professor of Nanzan University in Nagoya, Japan, is teaching part time at Shukutoku University, also in Nagoya. He is chairman of RASA (Rural Asian Solidarity Association), a nonprofit organization building small schools (21 so far) in the Philippines. He was recently appointed chairman of Second Harvest, Nagoya, a volunteer group responsible for providing food for the needy.

James Rubin (JD '71), reinsurance partner at Butler Rubin Saltarelli & Boyd LLP, was ranked among the top reinsurance lawyers in Illinois as a "Star Individual." A Chambers USA document states, "Rubin is widely regarded as one of the best reinsurances arbitration experts in the industry."

Julius Harms (MBA '73) earned a JD from John Marshall Law School in Chicago in 1977 and was admitted to practice law in Illinois, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Arizona. Harms also holds an MPA from the University of Colorado ('01) and a PhD in public administration from Arizona State University ('08). He is an attorney in Arizona.

Mary Russo (BSN '73) was named assistant professor of practical nursing at Lincoln Land Community College. She has been with the college since 1999 as director of the practical nursing program.

1970

Michael Handley (BA '70, JD '74) practices insurance defense for Nationwide Insurance in Downers Grove, Illinois, and referees high school water polo and swimming as a hobby. His youngest son, Conor, is in his second year at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland.

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John G. Nestor (MA '74) was named to the Essex Rental Corporation's Board of Directors. Nestor is CEO, senior managing director, and president of Kirkland Capital Partners, a private investment firm he joined in 1986.

Harold "Skip" Perry (MBA '74) recently joined Alvarez & Marsal, a leading independent global professional services firm specializing in performance improvement, turnaround management, and business advisory services. He was named managing director in the Midwest and will serve as a part of the real estate advisory services group in the firm's Chicago offices.

Paul J. Properzio (MA '74, PhD '82), a teacher of Latin, Greek, and myth tradition at Boston Latin Academy, received this year's American Philological Association's Pre-Collegiate Teaching Award. He is the editor of the American Classical League Newsletter and vice president of the Boston Society of the Archaeological Institute of America and has authored numerous publications on topics including "Heroic Epithets in Early Greek and Han Chinese Literature." He lives with his wife, Deborah, and daughter, Lucy, in Andover, Massachusetts.

Marilynn James (BSN '76) recently published *Fully Persuaded Faith*, a book chronicling faith issues over the last decade. It is available at amazon.com and barnesandnoble.com.

Rita L. Lewandowski (BA '76), an attorney, took early retirement from the City of Chicago Corporation Counsel, where she worked as a real estate attorney doing eminent domain litigation and zoning work for 27 years. She received congratulations from Mayor Richard Daley, who thanked her for her real estate practice that helped to revitalize Chicago neighborhoods for future generations. She has since formed her own corporation and continues to practice real estate law.

Gregory P. Belback (BS '77, MSIR '79) joined AseraCare Hospice and Home Health, part of the Golden Living businesses, as vice president of human resources.

Gregory G. Germino, MD (BS '79), a research investigator and professor at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, has been appointed deputy director of the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases.

Eileen McMahon (BA '79, MA '83, PhD '89) and

her husband, **Thomas J. Karamanski (BA '75, MA '78, PhD '80)**, co-authored *North Woods River: The St. Croix River in Upper Midwest History*, which was published in October 2009 by the University of Wisconsin Press.

Lynn Le Mere Neu (MRE '79) has written the forthcoming book, *The God Box: Hope Strength Courage @ Your Fingertips*. "It is about the power of prayer, community, and the Internet when things fall apart."

Frank Tannura (Rome '76, BBA '79) joined LaSalle Capital Group, LP, as a senior operating advisor on October 1, 2009. He is an accomplished executive with over 25 years of leadership experience in the packaging industry.



Timothy J. Frenzer (BA '80, JD '83) has been appointed village manager of the Village of Wilmette, Illinois, by the village president and board of trustees. Formerly, he served as its corporation counsel for 16 years.

Judith C. Rice (BA '81), vice president of corporate relations for Harris Bankcorp

Inc., was named vice president and director of government affairs for the Chicago Public Library Board by the Chicago City Council.

Richard C. Shadyac (JD '82), partner with Feldesman, Tucker, Leifer, Fidell, LLP, assumed the role of CEO of ALSAC/St. Jude Children's Research Hospital on September 1, 2009. ALSAC/St. Jude is the fundraising arm of the hospital.

Michael DuPont (BA '83) was reappointed treasurer of the New Jersey Turnpike Authority by Governor Jon Corzine and is a partner in the law firm of McKenna, DuPont, Higgins & Stone of Red Bank, New Jersey.

Andrea A. Raila (MUND '83), a real estate tax and public policy consultant with her firm Andrea A. Raila & Associates, is running for the Cook County Assessor's Office in the February 2010 primary. She is running as a Democrat.

Billy Lombardo (BA '84) read from his novel *How to Hold a Woman*, a portrayal of a dysfunctional family dealing with loss, at Benedictine University in September. His previous novel, *The Logic of a Rose: Chicago Stories*, a collection of short stories, was the winner of the 2005 G. S. Sharat Chandra Prize for Short Fiction. Lombardo

is co-founder and artistic director of *Polyphony H.S.*, a student-run national literary magazine for high school writers and editors. He teaches fiction at the Latin School of Chicago.

Joseph A. Schneider (BS '84), former director of associate member services for the National Association of Home Builders, recently joined the Association of Independent Community Bankers of America as director of state relations.

Corrine S. Morrissey (JD '85), director of the academic achievement program at the John Marshall Law School and a pro bono practitioner for Chicago Volunteer Legal Services, has been elected to serve a three-year term on the Union League Club of Chicago's Board of Directors. She will serve the club as chair of its Public Affairs Committee. Morrissey has previously held positions including president of the Friends of the American Writers and president of the Union League Civic & Arts Foundation.

Audrey T. Simmons (BSN '86) married Isaac Furlough on July 11, 2009.

John L. Ambrogi (BBA '87, JD '90) was named partner of McCracken and Frank LLP. He will specialize in intellectual property law.

Travel the world



The Loyola Travel Program provides members of the Loyola community with eye-opening opportunities to visit magnificent places around the world. Working with established, reputable travel partners, we offer alumni, parents, and friends high-quality tour packages with intriguing educational components. Join us in 2010.

Italian Lakes and Dalmatian Coast Cruise

Turkey: Istanbul, Cappadocia, Bodrum

Italy's Magnificent Lake District

Bavaria: Oberammergau, Rothenburg, Oberstaufer, Munich (trip includes a performance of the world-famous *Passion Play*)

Cruise North Cape to Arctic Circle

Canadian Maritimes: Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, PE Island

Spain Grand Journey

LUC.edu/alumni/travel

Kenneth C. Anderson (BA '87) was recently named to the board of directors for Highbury Financial Inc. He is the president of Aston Asset Management LLC.

Martin Connell, S.J. (BA '87), is going to Tanzania as part of a team of Jesuits starting a new educational venture: the Our Lady Queen of Peace Educational Centre. Located on 500 acres deeded to the Jesuits by the Tanzanian government for the project, the center will include a boarding school, a post-high school trade school, and a teachers college. The first class of students will start at St. Peter Claver High School in January 2011.

Timothy J. Holcer (MBA '87) was inducted to the Academy of Engineering Management for the Missouri University of Science and Technology.

Thomas R. Stilp (JD '88), co-chairman and general counsel for Messer Stilp Holdings, has recently released *Making Money Going into the Deal: The Art & Science of Real Estate*.

Raeann P. Olsen-Jackson (BA '89, MBA '00) was named vice president of resource development for ChildServ, a Chicago-based social service organization. She will lead private donor and sources fundraising efforts.

Morris E. Robinson Jr. (BA '89) is now the production coordinator at Northwestern University Press after operating Robinson Design for the last 16 years. He is also founder of Shorefront, which collects, preserves, and educates people about Black history on Chicago's North Shore, and he recently opened the Shorefront Legacy Center in Evanston.



José Damian Ortiz, Esq. (BS '90), was appointed to the Selections & Appointments Committee of the John Marshall Law School for the 2009–2010 school year. He has also been presented by the Illinois State Bar Association and the Alliance of Bar Associations for Judicial Screening, with a "Special Commendation" for his work on the Judicial Screening Committee in July 2009.

Michael J. Profita (MBA '90), former president at thincSoft, LLC, a geospatial analytic software platform for business intelligence, was named executive vice president and CFO of Affluence Corporation, a social network for high-net-worth individuals.

David F. Schmidt (JD '90) was elected to a four-year term as mayor of Park Ridge, Illinois, in April 2009. He will continue to practice law as a partner at Chittenden Murday & Novotny specializing in employee benefits and individual life and disability insurance litigation. For additional information, see www.parkridgemayor.com.

Ed Varga (BA '90) is a candidate for the United States Senate.

Robert Girardi (MA '91) published his sixth book, *Campaigning with Uncle Billy: The Civil War Memoirs of Sgt. Lyman S. Widney*, an exploration of an eyewitness account of the American Civil War. Girardi is a frequent commentator on the Civil War

in the media and is the former president of the Chicago Civil War Roundtable.

Jacqueline A. Hughes (BA '91) is an associate attorney with the Woodstock, Illinois, law firm of Weisz Botto & Gilbert, P.C. She earned a JD at John Marshall Law School in 1997, is fluent in Spanish, and has more than 12 years of experience in plaintiff personal injury law. She will focus her practice on personal injury cases occurring in any Illinois county.

Jay A. Nutt (MBA '91) was named vice president of FMC Technologies in Houston, Texas; he has been with FMC Technologies since 1987 and has held a number of financial positions of increasing responsibility in his 22-year career.

Matthew Bialecki (BBA '92) joined Alvarez & Marsal as a managing director in the firm's dispute analysis and forensic services division. A&M is one of the

leading independent global professional services firms specializing in performance improvement, turnaround management, and business advisory services.

Richard Rodriguez (BA '93), president of the Chicago Transit Authority, was named an "Emerging Leader," Class of 2009–2011, by the Chicago Council on Global Affairs.

Alex J. Caffarini (BBA '94, MBA '03) started Analysights, LLC, a Schaumburg, Illinois-based marketing research and analytics firm that helps small to midsized companies use marketing data to develop successful marketing strategies.

Sam C. Ezra (BBA '94), former vice president and senior risk analyst at General Electric Company (GE), Chicago, recently joined Delaware Place Bank as senior vice president and chief credit officer. He began his banking career in 1993 at Bank One Chicago (now J.P. Morgan Chase), then in 2002

joined Associated Banc-Corp before joining GE in 2007.

Anthony E. Simpkins (JD '94), deputy commissioner of asset management and housing preservation for the City of Chicago Department of Housing Development, was named an "Emerging Leader," Class of 2009–2011, by the Chicago Council on Global Affairs.

Patricia Cassidy (MBA '95), president of Gottlieb Memorial Hospital in Melrose Park, Illinois, was appointed to the board of trustees for the State University Retirement System.

Jennifer Dohm (BA '95) gave birth to her son, John Henry Timm, on June 8, 2008. She is also expecting a daughter, Catherine Rosa Timm.

Antonia Lucas-Ruppert (BA '95), owner of Toni Ruppert Fine Art & Design, was awarded a public art commission for the Markham Public Library in Markham, Illinois. The commission includes the creation of a welcome bench, a mural, and six paintings celebrating literacy. Lucas-Ruppert will be assisted in the mural creation by Algonquin, Illinois, artist Marg Rehnberg. The commission will be completed and installed in January 2010.

Lena Stinsa (BA '95, MS '08) of Paris, France, and her husband, Robert, welcomed to the world their daughter, Isabella Luciana Stinsa, on September 6, 2008, in Neuilly-sur-Seine, France.

Kevin Coakley (BA '96) and his wife, Kelly (Doyle) Coakley, are the proud parents of Patrick Thomas, born March 11, 2009.



LGBTQ Alumni Network

Members of the Loyola Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and Questioning (LGBTQ) Alumni Network, along with students from Advocate, participated in the Loyola AIDS Walk in September. To learn more about how you can get involved with the group, visit LUC.edu/alumni/lgbtq. Look for details about a LGBTQ Alumni Network Happy Hour coming up in February.

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Michelle Kohut (BS '96, JD '02), a Chicago personal injury trial lawyer with the law firm Corboy & Demetrio, was elected president of Women Everywhere—Partners in Service Project, Inc. She will serve a one-year term. Women Everywhere, a not-for-profit organization, is a collaborative effort of nine women's bar groups working together to plan and coordinate volunteer activities on behalf of high school girls, as well as women and children, in need.

John E. Frank, MD (MRes '98), has been recruited as the ear, nose & throat (ENT) Service Line chief for Manhattan's Physician Group. Frank was also a tight end for the Super Bowl XIX and XXIII Champion San Francisco 49ers.

Joshua J. Watson (BA '98) graduated in May 2009 from University of Southern California with a doctorate in educational leadership. His dissertation is titled "Co-construction of Community, School, [and] University Partnerships for Urban School Transformation."

Melissa Barthold, RN-BC (MSN '99), published "Standardization of Nursing Documentation" (2008) in the May 2009

issue of *Journal of Nursing Management*. She was appointed to the American Nurses Credentialing Center, Content Expert Panel: Nursing Informatics; the Healthcare Information and Management Systems Society chair, 2010 Annual Conference Education Committee; and the adjunct faculty of Barry University School of Nursing, Miami Shores, Florida.

Rev. Ignazio Michael Bellafiore, S.J. (MA '99), was named an instructor of theology at the University of Scranton.

Jennifer Martikean-Betzen (BA '99) and **Adam Betzen (BS '99, JD '04)** welcomed a son, Nicholas Betzen, in December 2007. Adam recently opened his own Chicago-based law practice, which specializes in corporate and employment litigation.

Suzanne Policarpio Fairstein (BA '99) married Marc Fairstein on September 27, 2008, on Martha's Vineyard. They welcomed their first child, Isla Fairstein, on February 12, 2009.

Karen Kosiba (BS '99) was granted her PhD in atmospheric science from Purdue University in May 2009. She also holds an MS in physics and an MA in education from Miami University in Ohio. She lives

in Boulder, Colorado, where she is a researcher for the Center for Severe Weather Research.

Heather Hayden Lawler (BA '99) and **Shane Lawler** welcomed their second baby, Evelyn Clare, on April 20, 2009. She joins her older brother, August (Gus) Lawler, who is 2.

David J. Dahl (MBA '00) was appointed chief technology officer at Total Attorneys, a managed-services provider that



helps small law firms and solo practitioners. Dahl is responsible for the efforts of the technology and process teams.

Ronald Hass (BA '00) is visiting North and South Korea, the 100th and 101st countries he has visited since graduating in May 2000. After working the Asian trading desk for three years, this year he will start working on the US Equities trading desk for GETCO. In 2008, he completed an MBA at DePaul University.

Amy Hawkinson (BA '00) and her husband, Eric, welcomed their first child, Hanna Clare Hawkinson, on June 4, 2009.

Katie Hayes (BA '00) and her husband, Rob, welcomed Robbie Jr. to the world April 2, 2009—he is growing strong and healthy!

Jeffery S. Katz (BBA '00) was recently named vice president, SBA loan specialist, for Florida-based HomeBanc. He will be based in Naples, Florida.

Rachel Osero (BBA '00) announced the birth of Dylan Louis Osero, who was born August 3, 2009.

Brian (MD '02) and **Cathy (BSN '01, MSN '08) Hertz** celebrated the addition of Claire Terese Hertz, born May 18, 2008.

Peter M. Landau (MBA '01) and his wife, Aileen Landau, are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Henry Benjamin Landau, on August 12, 2009.

George Rattin (MED '01), president of St. Martin de Porres High School, a branch of the Cristo Rey Network in Waukegan, Illinois, has served as a teacher, director of student activities, director of enrollment, and vice president of institutional advancement for Notre Dame High School and as director of institutional advancement at Carmel High School in Mundelein.

Joe Rebman (BS '01, JD '05) and his wife, Maggie,

welcomed Ryan Joseph Rebman, their first child, on July 19, 2009.

Anthony Westenkirchner (BA '01) and **Larissa Nutsch Westenkirchner (BA '02, MA '09)** welcomed their first child, daughter Aisling Veronica, in September 2008. Loyola chaplain Fr. Jerry Overbeck presided at her baptism celebration two months later. Aisling also attended Loyola's commencement ceremony in May 2009 to see her mother receive a Master of Arts degree.

Mark Allman (PhD '02) received the Catholic Theological Society Book of the Year Award for his new book, *Who Would Jesus Kill? War, Peace, and the Christian Tradition*. Allman is a faculty associate in the Center for the Study of Jewish-Christian-Muslim Relations, as well as an associate professor in the Department of Religious and Theological Studies at Merrimack College in Massachusetts.

Kathy J. Booker (PhD '02) has been appointed to the position of associate professor and specialty director at Yale University's School of Nursing.

Jennifer "Jen" Howard (Rome '01, BS '02), former press director for Free Press, has been named FCC press secretary by



Loyola Family Weekend 2009



Alumni, parents, students, faculty, staff, and friends attended more than 25 events over three days at the end of September. Highlights included the Rogers Edge Dinner Crawl, Loyola's Got Talent, reception with the president and deans, Mass and Brunch, and a cooking clinic with Loyola chefs. • For photos, visit LUC.edu/familyweekend.

SAVE THE DATE

FAMILY WEEKEND 2010
SEPTEMBER 24—26

*If you missed this year,
we hope to see you at
next year's event!*

Federal Communications Commission Chairman Julius Genachowski. Howard also recently earned a Master of Communication from Georgetown University.

Bradley A. Montella (BBA '02) and his wife had twin boys on July 2. Anthony weighed 6 lbs., 6 oz. and James weighed 5 lbs., 6 oz.

Alyson Stanczak (BSEd '02) and her husband, Dan, welcomed their second daughter, Kailiana Tiva, on July 27. Kaili joins big sister Nalani, who is 2½.

Sr. Eucharia C. Amaefule (BSN '03), administrator for Divine Love Home Health Care Agency, was recognized in the *Cambridge Who's Who* listing for her leadership in health care.

Laura Domingo (MA '03) announced the birth of Colin Takeshi Hironaka, born June 5, 2009, at Queens Hospital in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Mary B. Fiandaca (BA '04) had twins on June 19, 2009: a girl, Victoria Giavanna, and a boy, Michael Giovanni. Both are future Loyola Ramblers.

Patrick Hellwege (BS '04, MSA '05) and **Sara Turner (BA '04)** were married on August 15, 2009, at Madonna della Strada Chapel. Over 20 alumni were in attendance.

Keri-Ann Calderwood Baker (JD '05) of Lewis, Longman

& Walker, P.A., has been selected as a 2009 Florida Rising Star in the area of environmental law. The list will be published in the July issue of *Florida Super Lawyers* magazine. These attorneys share this designation with only 2.5 percent of the attorneys in Florida. For information, visit www.llw-law.com.

Lisa Kelsay (PhD '05) has been appointed assistant dean of liberal arts and director of academic arts at Moraine Valley Community College in Illinois. Kelsay was also elected the 2009–2011 chair of the American College Personnel Association Commission on Student Development in the Two-Year College. She earned her BS from the University of Akron in 1995 and an MA from Ball State University in 1997.

Benjamin Pietrzyk (Rome '03, BA '05, MA '06) and **Mary Mattingly (Rome '04-'05, BA '06)** were married in Nashville, Tennessee, on October 10, 2009. Ben and Mary met at Loyola and are the current co-presidents of the JFRC Washington DC Alumni Club. After a honeymoon in Mexico, they returned to Washington DC, where they reside.

Amy E. Richards (JD '05) is opening the Family Law Office of Amy E. Richards with offices in Chicago and Buffalo Grove, Illinois. She will be



EXPLORE CAREER RESOURCES

SHARE YOUR EXPERTISE

Give back and support your alma mater—with your expertise. Volunteer as a guest speaker or panelist for a class, career event, discussion session, or open house; provide internship or job opportunities; or host a career-related event about your profession at your office. • Register: LUC.edu/alumni/volunteer

SHARE YOUR KNOWLEDGE

The new Loyola University Chicago Alumni Sharing Knowledge (LUC-ASK) network uses LinkedIn.com and is now available for both students and alumni. We're seeking advisors to actively answer questions, be mentors, and/or offer shadowing opportunities to students and alumni during career preparation and/or transitions. • LUC.edu/alumni/career/ask

LEARN AND NETWORK OVER LUNCH

Join fellow alumni for monthly lunch discussions about professional development and career-related topics. February's session, a special collaboration with the Loyola University Latino Alumni Board, will explore working within a multicultural workforce. • LUC.edu/alumni/career/events

handling family law matters (divorce, paternity, custody, child support, post-decree) in Cook, DuPage, Lake, and McHenry counties.

Tiffany Di Renzo (BS '06) graduated from Valparaiso University in May 2009 with an education specialist degree (EdS) in school psychology and is very excited to begin working as a school psychologist in a suburban school district next school year.

Katie (Sweigert) Jabbar (BA '06), together with her husband, **Zaid Jabbar, MD (MRes '08)**, announce the birth of their second child,

Jacob Zaid Jabbar, who was born on June 9, 2009. Jacob joins his older brother, Matthew, and is keeping mom and dad very busy!

Jennifer Lee (BA '06) began classes at the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine on August 6, 2009.

Nicole Sickafoose (BA '06) and her husband, Bradley, welcomed their first son, Dylan James Sickafoose, on April 25, 2009. He weighed 7 lbs., 3.5 oz. and was 21 inches long.

Talitha L. Davidson-Bell (BBA '07, BA '07) has been promoted to training manager for Von Maur. She creates and updates

training materials and employee reviews, maintains and updates all employee manuals, plans the launches of corporate technological initiatives, and maintains the corporate library.

Justin H. Pettegrew (PhD '07) is one of 22 new full-time faculty members appointed at Shorter College in Rome, Georgia. He will teach in the history department.

Christopher (PhD '07) and **Lauren (MSW '07) Stanley** announce the birth of Savannah Jaymes Stanley, born December 23, 2008.

Carrie B. Powers (JD '08) and her husband welcomed their first child, Conor John Powers, into the world on January 21, 2009.

Kevin W. Rutter (MA '08), an economics teacher at Carl Schurz High School in Chicago, has been named the 2009–2010 Illinois Teacher of the Year.

Angela Krausfeldt (MA '09) had her first child, Michael John, who was born on June 1, 2009, at 2:28 p.m. and weighed 8 lbs., 4 oz.

Marcelo Maiorano (BA '09), an international studies and Italian major, is a member of the Jesuit Volunteer Corps and is serving as an advocate for violence prevention at AWARE, Inc., in Juneau, Alaska.

Michael G. Noser (MA '09), a mortgage banker/loan originator with Chicago Bancorp, was appointed to the State Employees Retirement System board by Governor Pat Quinn.

3 minutes
That's all it takes to make a gift to Loyola University Chicago and to **make a difference** that lasts a lifetime.
Visit LUC.edu/partner.

IN MEMORIAM

Nick Kladis (BS '52)

Loyola Hall of Fame member

Former men's basketball star Nick Kladis passed away on November 16 at the age of 81. Kladis was a superstar player at Loyola from 1949–52 and earned All-America honors in 1952 prior to being drafted in the third round of the NBA Draft. Currently ranked No. 31 on Loyola's career-scoring chart with 1,046 points, Kladis



ranked 57th in the nation with 454 points as a junior in 1950–51.

Known for his one-handed jump shot, Kladis' No. 3 jersey is retired by Loyola and hangs from the rafters at the Gentile Center. In addition to being a member of Loyola's Athletics Hall of Fame, he was named to Loyola's 1950s All-Decade Team three years ago.

Kladis was also a volunteer

assistant coach for the 1963 Loyola men's basketball team that captured the NCAA Championship.

Since the end of his playing days, Kladis had been an investor in the St. Louis Cardinals and partnered with broadcasting legend Harry Caray to open the first Harry Caray's Italian Steakhouse in 1987, among his many business ventures.

"The Loyola community has not only lost a Rambler legend, but also an ardent supporter of our athletics programs and a dear friend to many," says John Planek, Loyola's director of athletics. "Nick was a one-of-a-kind individual and will be missed."

He is survived by his four children and several grandchildren.

George H. McEwen (JD '35)
 LaVonne Mooney (MUND '39)
 Sister Louise French, BVM (MUND '40)
 Leonard T. Saxon (MD '40)
 Emanuel C. Wilhelm (MD '40)
 Michael A. DiCosola (MD '42)
 Eileen C. Zacher (MEd '42)
 Helen F. Gorman (MEd '43)
 Edward T. Suffka (DDS '44)
 Colonel Raffaele Suriano (DDS '44)
 Alice Acton (MUND '46)
 Geraldine T. Jung (MUND '46)
 Frederick M. Selfridge (MD '46)
 The Honorable Paul F. Elward (BA '47, JD '51)
 Lorraine Heffernan Milkint (MUND '47)
 Philip F. Gould (PhB '48)
 Mary M. Hitzeman (MUND '48)
 William F. King, S.J. (BA '49, MA '55)
 Dolores D. Moran (MUND '49)
 Robert Patrick Walsh Sr. (BS '49)
 John C. Williams (BS '49)
 Anthony J. Buscaglia (BS '50)
 William J. Finn, Jr. (BS '50)
 John J. Powell, S.J. (MA '50)
 Patrick F. Ahern (MA '51, BS '56, EDd '65)
 Sanford J. Bloom (BS '51)
 Norbert Jacob (BS '51)
 Thomas C. Jacobson (BS '51)
 James J. Donnelly, S.J. (BA '52, MA '56)
 Colonel Vernon L. Milligan (DDS '52)
 The Honorable Fred G. Suria Jr. (JD '52)
 Edward Leroy Fassler (DDS '53)
 Keith C. Knapp (MD '53)
 Janet C. Wolf (MUND '53)
 Robert E. Lesker (BS '54)
 Clement Mawicke (BS '54)
 Edward O'Malley (PhD '54)
 Rita M. Welsh (MUND '54, MEd '66)
 Joseph Bajo (DDS '55)
 Thomas J. Bizup (MD '55)
 Emil T. Martinez (MD '56)

Edward J. Rooney (MD '56)
 Stephen C. Schwellenbach (JD '56)
 Mary Ann Sittinger (BS '56)
 Gerald Raymond White (BS '56)
 Nelson T. Benson (MEd '57)
 Joseph V. Bugos (BS '57)
 Malachi J. Flanagan (MD '57)
 Maureen C. Grahm (MUND '57)
 Paul J. Schmidt (MD '57)
 Robert H. Mathews (BA '58)
 J. Richard Vandeveld, S.J. (BA '58)
 Richard F. Payne (BS '59)
 Marilyn Pitlik (MUND '59)
 Joseph H. McNally (MBA '60)
 Marianne C. Murphy (MUND '60, MEd '63, JD '76)
 Maureen R. Fitzgerald (BS '61)
 Eleanor Birmingham (BS '62)
 Abraham R. Gonzalez, Jr. (BS '62)
 Joseph Pollara Liberti (MS '62, PhD '64)
 Joseph Anthony Virzi, II (MD '62)
 The Honorable John R. Buckley (BS '63, MA '67, JD '75)
 Margaret A. Hoge (MUND '63, MEd '74)
 Mary J. McParland (MUND '63)
 William C. Stein (BS '63)
 Charles E. Harrison (JD '64)
 Nicolette W. Kowalski (MUND '64)
 James K. Lofky (DDS '64)
 Egle Marija Narbutis (BSN '66)
 Anna Herchenbach (BSEd '67)
 Raymond John Orgler (BS '67, MD '71)
 Larry K. Powe (BS '67)
 Robert E. Creighton (MA '68)
 Harriet Garfield (MUND '68)
 Ronald H. Abrahams (PhD '70)
 Nicholas V. Coletta (BA '70)
 Margaret Jane Evans (MUND '71)
 Dennis P. Gold (DDS '71)
 Madeline Hastings (MA '71)

Brother Eugene John Gizzi (MSW '72)
 Daniel J. Mulcahy (JD '72)
 William C. Weirath Jr. (MBA '72)
 Susan W. Bravieri (BS '73)
 John R. Bansley (MBA '74)
 Philip J. Downey (BBA '74)
 Harold N. Hild (PhD '74)
 Kenneth N. Biedess (BS '75)
 Randall C. Jacobs (MBA '75)
 Edward W. Venckus (MBA '75)
 Terrance L. Kalka (MBA '76)
 Rebecca Ann Knipp (MSN '76)
 Robert Neseemann (JD '76)
 Sonya Bernadi Rice (Rome '73, BA '76)
 Miye Ito Sumita (MUND '77)
 August J. Belauskas (MA '78)
 Marie G. Acierto (EDD '80)
 Katherine M. Schrantz DalMonte (BSN '80)
 Margaret Lindeman (MSIR '80)
 Mary Ellen Hussey (MBA '81)
 Carol Y. Sparber (MSW '82)
 Patricia L. Stout (BBA '82)
 Susan Marie Sheridan (BA '85, MEd '94)
 Sister Jean Berney, OP (MPS '86)
 Thomas K. Gavin (DDS '86)
 Thomas Patrick Riordan (JD '86)
 Sister Mary Terese Cusack (MPS '89)
 Dorothy Reid-Goldman (BA '89)
 Diane Spratt Roth (BBA '89)
 Gregory Lewis Anthony (MBA '90)
 Jennifer J. Darrow (BS '95, MEd '01)
 Renate G. Matthaeus (EdD '98)
 James R. Owens (MS '01)
 Richard J. Downs (MSIR '04)
 Thomas C. Wilcox (JD '08)
 Daniel G. Fanelli (College of Arts & Sciences, year n/a)
 Victor Sikevitz (College of Arts & Sciences, year n/a)
 Thomas A. Vavra (Non-degree alumnus)

PARENTS AND FRIENDS

Nancy Blair
 David G. Callaghan
 Marie A. Campbell
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President's Report Starts

EXTRAORDINARY ALUM

Jackie Doud (MUND '62)

President • Mount Saint Mary's College, Los Angeles



An early calling • Jackie Doud left her home in Glendale, California, right after high school to join the Sisters of the Blessed Virgin Mary. “I had been taught by the BVMs all my life and they really made a strong impression on me. They sent me first to Dubuque and then to Mundelein to finish my degree. It was really exciting and adventurous.”

Time at Mundelein • After teaching at a Des Moines, Iowa, high school for five years, Doud returned to Mundelein College, this time to teach French. “My

years teaching at Mundelein were fabulous. It was such an exciting time, being just after Vatican II. It was an incredibly alive place to be.”

A chance encounter • “I met my future husband when I lived on the top floor of the Yellow House. We had liturgies downstairs, and at the time he was a priest. I first met Bob when he was saying Mass. We happened to meet up again when I was studying in Claremont, California. We wed in 1977.”

Once a BVM . . . • “In 1972 I left for California to get a

master’s and a PhD, and I also left the order. But, you know, Sister Ann Ida Gannon used to say, ‘There are no former BVMs, there are only BVMs in new forms.’”

New challenges • After receiving her PhD, Doud worked at several private colleges in California, eventually arriving at Mount St. Mary’s College, a women’s college in Los Angeles. In 2000, she became the first lay president of the college.

It takes all kinds • “I think women’s colleges offer a particular kind of education;

many of them have a smaller, more collegiate atmosphere. For certain people, it’s a great fit and I certainly hope that it remains an option.”

Staying current • “Many women’s colleges have closed, but I think we’re thriving because we’ve adapted to the changes happening in the city and in higher education. Our school is highly diverse, only 15 percent Caucasian. We welcome many first-generation students. We have also increased our graduate programs.”

Guiding light • “I think about Mundelein a lot when I’m confronted with a crisis at work. The leadership there was very inspired and I had many role models, particularly Sister Ann Ida [Gannon]. I really admire them greatly.”

Full circle • “I love working in higher education. You could say I’m addicted. At Mount Saint Mary’s we have a wonderful faculty and a fabulous board of trustees. To some extent, it reminds me of the old Mundelein days.”

BLAST FROM THE PAST

Roman Roamin'

LAST SUMMER, Loyola purchased the John Felice Rome Center's campus on Monte Mario, making a permanent home of the campus Loyola has rented since 1978. This means the fourth time's the charm for the JFRC, which occupied three different locations in Rome before arriving at its current home. As we open a new chapter for the JFRC, we pay homage to the JFRC's previous incarnations and, most importantly, to the vision of its founder and perpetual inspiration, the late, great John Felice. Read about the current JFRC campus on page 23.



1962

When the first Rome Center class arrived after a two-week journey by ship, they were housed in a structure which had been part of the 1960 Olympic Village.

1966

Having outgrown its first home, the center moved to a 15-acre site called Villa Tre Colli.



1972

The JFRC relocated to the grounds of a hospital, the Villa Maria Theresa.



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Celebrating in style

Elegance was the theme at the autumn gala hosted by Herta and John Cuneo Jr. at their estate to celebrate the transfer of their former home to Loyola.

To view a slide show of

October 24, 2009
Vernon Hills, Illinois

interview of Mr. and Mrs. Cuneo, and see more photos of the mansion and gardens, please visit LUC.edu/partner.