THE JFRC’S FUTURE

LOOKING UP IN ROME

{ PAGE 16 }
SUMMER 2010

LOYOLA

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The lakefront at the Lake Shore Campus is the perfect place to stop, sit, and reflect, before moving ahead with

DEAR LOYOLANS,

Summer is a reflective time. The warmth and beauty of the season remind us to look around. We can turn to tasks long put off or simply take a moment to breathe. As we move into August, we find ourselves rejuvenated and eager for the fast-approaching new school year. In this issue, read about the accomplishments of the year behind us and the plans for the year ahead.

There’s exciting news from Rome, including the launch of a campaign to revitalize the recently purchased permanent home of the John Felice Rome Center. Plans for new facilities and initiatives promise a bright future for this beloved program (pg. 15). Read about Phil O’Connor and Jim Centner, two JFRC alums who are educating Rome Center students about World War II in Italy.

We’re also pleased to announce the purchase of a new campus
IN THIS ISSUE

14 JOHN FELICE ROME CENTER

A new day for the JFRC

The Insieme per il futuro campaign will usher in a new era for the JFRC, with new facilities, programs, and horizons.

ON THE COVER: The right hand of what was once a colossal statue of Constantine the Great, now displayed in pieces in Rome’s Capitoline Museums.

An information commons planned, along with other new facilities, at the JFRC.

18 ANNIVERSARY OF KATRINA

No place like a home

Melissa Manuselis (BA ’03) and Gina Stilp (BA ’03) have worked to rebuild New Orleans through Habitat for Humanity.

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the affairs of the day.

in Woodstock, Illinois, which will serve as a retreat center and a site for research and experiential learning (pg. 4).

On the fifth anniversary of Hurricane Katrina, read about two young alums who have labored to reconstruct New Orleans. We also celebrate a happier five-year anniversary—that of the Loyola University Museum of Art. Don’t miss the tear-out pass for five months of free membership, as well as a guide to curator Jonathan Canning’s favorite pieces of LUMA’s permanent Martin D’Arcy collection (pg. 10).

I hope you find a moment to relax and to prepare for the autumn ahead. Like the end of a three-day weekend, it always arrives sooner than you think.

Thanks again for reading.

Anastasia Busiek, Editor
Loyola’s newest campus is a long way from Sheridan Road and Michigan Avenue, in more ways than one. Purchased in May, the 100-acre retreat center, formerly operated by the Congregation of the Resurrection, will be known as the Loyola University Chicago Retreat and Ecology Campus.

Located in rural Woodstock, about 50 miles outside of Chicago, the new campus features prairie, woodlands, an oak savannah, ponds, and wetlands, as well as a 100-guest retreat center with a dining area, chapel, and community spaces.

The new campus offers a sanctuary for self-reflection and transformation. “It will enable us to provide an undergraduate experience unmatched by any other Jesuit university,” says Robert Kelly, vice president for student development.

The University’s biology department and Center for Urban Environmental Research and Policy (CUERP) also have ambitious plans for the campus. The site will be an invaluable asset for courses like Field, Wetland, and Restoration Ecology.
The new Norville Center

Loyola is pleased to announce the new Norville Center for Intercollegiate Athletics. Trustee and former Rambler basketball player Allan Norville (BS ’60) and his wife, Alfie, have provided the lead gift for the first phase of Loyola’s reimagine campaign, which involves the construction of an annex to the Joseph J. Gentile Center.

The three-story Norville Center, which is under construction on the Lake Shore Campus, is the first step in Loyola’s plan to transform the student experience.

“We are extremely excited about the building and what is means for Loyola’s athletics program,” says Allan Norville. “When you look ahead to the new stadium seating for the Gentile Center, the renovations to the Halas Sports Center, and the new student union, I think you’ll see the campus really come alive.”

KEY FACTS: The center will replace most of the facilities now housed in historic Alumni Gym, which was built in 1924. • Completion date: March 2011 • Cost: $26 million • First part of a five-phased project to upgrade non-academic student life at Loyola

Loyola’s new Retreat and Ecology Campus offers a serenity and wilderness set apart from the University’s urban campuses. The site will be a place for academic and spiritual growth.

Campaign update

We recently passed the $493 million mark in the Partner campaign and are fast approaching our $500 million goal. This was made possible by the tremendous support of our partners in the campaign, our alumni and friends. As we celebrate this achievement, we recognize that we have much to accomplish before the campaign officially ends in 2013, including funding a new business school facility, support for the John Felice Rome Center, successful completion of the reimagine campaign for athletics and student development, and our ongoing priority to provide support for student aid. We look forward to several exciting years of growth and rejuvenation, and we thank you for being a part of it.

PARTNER

The campaign for the future of Loyola

But perhaps the most intriguing plan for the new campus is one that marries the spirituality of a retreat center with the methodology of a research station. “We have a vision of being a kind of net-zero campus,” says Nancy Tuchman, vice provost and professor of biology. “Visitors wouldn’t bring much with them and wouldn’t produce much waste while there. We could aim to process our own food, obtain our own water, and have the whole place be an example of how this can be done.” This could also be an experiment in community living. “Working on these projects together gives students a sense of ownership, of participating in this bigger effort—that is very Jesuit,” says Tuchman. These initiatives are still in the planning stages, but these acres of northern Illinois prairie and wetland will surely expand the horizons of education at Loyola.

Alfie and Al Norville
Summer reads with Father Garanzini

This summer I have some catch-up to do, and I’ve selected some things that are light, for travel. Several books sent by friends whom I trust are high on my list of the summer 10.

(1) *The Cult of the Saints: Its Rise and Unction in Latin Christianity* by Peter Brown is a classic and I’ve never read it. My friend, Judge Thomas Donnelly, loaned me his copy. (2) *Radical Hope: Ethics in the Face of Cultural Devastation* by Jonathan Lear was given to me by John Hardt, our assistant for mission and identity. (3) *Hearing the Call from Across the Traditions: Readings in Faith and Service*, edited by Adam Davis with a forward by Eboo Patel, who spoke at our graduation, was given to me by Patrick Greene, our director of service learning. (4) *The House on Mango Street* by Sandra Cisneros and (5) *The Tortilla Curtain* by T.C. Boyle were both given to me by Father Justin Daffron and were considered for the freshman summer read. Ultimately, we chose *This I Believe*, which I read over Easter. (6) *The Evolution of God* by Robert Wright, recommended by Regent Barry McCabe, and (7) *The Great Transformation: The Beginning of Our Religious Traditions* by Karen Armstrong are books I am eager to delve into because I so much appreciated Armstrong’s *The Case for God*, which I read over Christmas. Finally, three books just for fun: (8) *Sometimes the Soul: Two Novels of Sicily* by Gioia Timpanelli and (9) *Little Novels of Sicily* by Giovanni Verga are two books I will read in Sicily while visiting relatives. And (10) *The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo* by Stieg Larsson. I don’t want to be the only person who has not read it.
INTERNATIONAL RESEARCH

Four Fulbright scholars for 2010

Four Loyola students earned the prestigious Fulbright Award to conduct research abroad during the upcoming year.

Andrea McKinley (BS ’10), Elementary Education, was awarded a Fulbright English Teaching Assistantship in India. In addition to her teaching responsibilities, she plans to research India’s educational system to compare and contrast teaching methodologies in the United States.

Eric Ports (BA ’10), French and Political Science, will conduct research in Morocco on community-based efforts to support small farmers through education in sustainable agriculture.

Michael Steichen (BA ’10), Philosophy, was awarded a Fulbright English Teaching Assistantship in Germany. In addition to his teaching responsibilities, he plans to promote cultural exchange by creating a jazz club or combo in his school and host community.

Alexander Lucas is a PhD candidate in Theology and will work at Heidelberg University in Germany to explore evidence for contrasting constructions of Jewish identity and their relationships to inter- and intracultural tensions within first-century Rome.

WEB-WISE

LUC.edu/damenhallvideo

For anyone who experienced class in Damen Hall, this video, inspired by Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous and narrated by University photographer Mark Beane, is a must. Get a dose of comedy, and maybe even nostalgia, as we bid farewell to this campus landmark.
McCormick Foundation provides $3 million

Chicago’s venerable McCormick Foundation is providing a $3 million gift to help fund a new program within Loyola University Hospital’s Emergency Department that will provide rapid high-level care for patients whose conditions require time-critical interventions. The McCormick Foundation Care-Accelerated Program will address both current and projected patient-care needs.

Each year, physicians and nurses in Loyola’s Emergency Department—a Level 1 Trauma Center—treat more than 53,000 patients. Looking ahead, the number of U.S. citizens ages 65 and older is projected nearly to double by 2030, with a concomitant rise in patients suffering from conditions such as coronary heart disease, acute infections (sepsis), stroke, and other vascular and neurological emergencies that require rapid response.

FOUNDEES’ DINNER 2010

A picture-perfect evening greeted more than 800 guests at the 2010 Founders’ Dinner on June 19, where Cristo Rey Jesuit High School founding President Rev. John P. Foley, S.J. (MRE ’78), received the Heart of Loyola for his extraordinary generosity and commitment to Jesuit education. Foley was featured in the spring issue of this magazine. To view more photos from the event, visit LUC.edu/founders/photos.

SAVE THE DATE FRIDAY, AUGUST 27

Youth Core founder Eboo Patel

7 p.m. Mundelein Auditorium • Eboo Patel, founder and executive director of Interfaith Youth Core and a member of President Obama’s advisory council of Faith-Based and Neighborhood Partnerships, will deliver a public lecture and sign copies of Acts of Faith: The Story of an American Muslim, the Struggle for the Soul of a Generation. The event is free, but registration is required. For details, visit LUC.edu.

RECYCLEMANIA RESULTS

PITCH IN!—RecycleMania, a competition for colleges to reduce waste and increase recycling, wrapped up in March after 10 weeks. Loyola competed in the Gorilla category, counting recycling by weight.

79th of 346 colleges competing in the Gorilla category (up from 146 in 2009)

3rd of 14 Illinois higher education institutions

4th of seven institutions in the Horizon League

Although RecycleMania is over, Loyola continues to educate on personal responsibility and collaboration for best resource use.
2010 COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS

Words of wisdom

CAS (ARTS) CEREMONY

KEVIN BALES, PhD *
President and co-founder, Free the Slaves; professor emeritus, Roehampton University

“... I urge you to find your stability, your center, in your intellect and your faith. I’ve been in places undergoing rapid change, conflict, and revolution, and I’ve watched as those who have something stable inside themselves grow and adapt when challenged; while those whose trust is in things, or the systems around them, felt lost and got lost. Our country is changing, and no matter how hard America tries to remain rooted in the past, change is roaring up behind us. This is the century when it will pay to know yourself, be light on your feet, and nimble in your mind.”

CAS (SCIENCES) CEREMONY

PHILIP G. ZIMBARDO, PhD *
Professor emeritus, Stanford University

“... Do daily deeds of social goodness and kindness that make others feel special, and plan to start the journey on your personal path of becoming an everyday hero, ready and eager to act when opportunity calls your name.”

SBA CEREMONY

B. MUTHURAMAN, PhD *
Managing director and nonexecutive vice chairman, Tata Steel Group

“As you journey through your life overcoming challenges and making use of opportunities and improving your own quality of life, please spare some of your thoughts and some of your resources to improve the quality of life of people who are not so advantaged as you are.”

NIEHOFF SCHOOL OF NURSING CEREMONY

BARBARA BRODIE, PhD, RN, FAAN
Professor emerita, University of Virginia

“Human dignity is such an abstract term that although it is discussed by philosophers, poets, and clergy, most of us only glibly use the term. Dignity is more than an abstraction, however, for it signifies the human worth of an individual in the eyes of others and in their own estimation of who they are. Dignity is essential to our very being and enables us to face the world and maintain our place within it.”

SSW CEREMONY

THOMAS GOLEBIEWSKI, PhD
Chair, social work department, New Trier Township High School

“At the heart of hope is possibility, an expectant desire where we imagine a world that opens up in new ways that is fair and just, compassionate and kind, alive yet changing. As we are called upon to be a voice for those who are silent, not merely a witness to those who are marginalized, victimized, or oppressed, we are called to stand up and take action. Ours is a call to action for social justice, for genuine hope, as we face the enormous social challenges of our time. My belief is that the world needs us, needs you, more now than ever before. So, what is your call to action?”

* Honorary degree recipient
What’s new at LUMA

New Icon
June 5–August 1 • New Icon explores the notion of iconography in contemporary society. From the socio-political to abstract metaphors, New Icon challenges both the ritual and the object and our relationship to them. By going beyond our ideas of what an “icon” might be—through historical, spiritual, social, and conceptual approaches—a new future might be discovered.

Jessica Gondek:
A Decade in Print
June 5–Sept. 19 • Jessica Gondek is an artist and an associate professor in Loyola’s Department of Fine and Performing Arts. A Decade in Print is an exhibition of Gondek’s largely abstract digital and traditional printmaking, created between 2000 and 2009.

Pilgrimage and Faith:
Buddhism, Christianity, and Islam
Aug. 20–Nov. 14 • The tradition of the pilgrimage in Buddhism, Christianity, and Islam is explored through art and material culture. Through an examination of past and present religious cultural artifacts and fine art, visitors will explore the profound significance of the pilgrim’s journey.

Contemporary Arabic Calligraphy
Sept. 25–Jan. 16, 2011 • Arabic calligraphy is an expression of the Islamic spirit. To provide a postmodern interpretation of Arabic letters, Nihad Dukhan created the contemporary designs in this exhibition using classical styles to create an abstract yet readable representation of words.

Stained Glass Border
1222 • English (Canterbury) • Stained glass and pat metal • Gift of Mrs. Gertrude Hunt in memory of her husband, John Hunt, and to commemorate Fr. Martin D’Arcy, S.J., 1976-22

I grew up in Canterbury. The cathedral was my school’s chapel, where we sang Matins every Sunday morning. This piece of the vibrant stained glass from the Gothic choir built to house the shrine of Thomas Becket after his martyrdom in 1170 is therefore close to my heart. Medieval pilgrims learned the stories of Becket’s life and miracles through the technicolor spectacle of these windows.

The Way to Calvary
ca. 1500–16 • Follower of Hieronymus Bosch • Netherlandish • Oil on panel • Gift of Mr. Spencer Samuels, 1977-29

This painting is based on one by Hieronymous Bosch. Bosch’s original, which is now in Munich, is in a vertical format, with the procession of Christ and thieves carrying their crosses to Calvary in two registers. The townsfolk, eager to witness crucifixions, are outlandishly portrayed with grotesque faces and fanciful costumes and hats. Notice the critical contemporary detail of a drunken friar hearing the confession of the penitent thief. So popular did Bosch’s painting become that printmakers reproduced it, but they altered the composition to the single processional line that we see here.
FAST CLASS

A few of my favorite things

Jonathan Canning, Martin D’Arcy Curator of Art for LUMA, discusses the five D’Arcy collection pieces that are closest to his heart

Ecce Homo
ca. 1600 • Spanish • Wood, polychromy, and estofado gilding • Gift of Mrs. Janet Relos, 1981-16

There have been two exhibitions this year, one in Indianapolis, and the other in Washington DC, on Spanish 17th-century art. They have made me reconsider this brutally real depiction of the scourged and beaten Christ. His skin has been painted to reveal bruising and welts beneath the skin, while small, red glass beads have been set into the sculpture’s open wounds to suggest flowing blood. This degree of realism was intended to invoke a deep and heartfelt response in the faithful.

Christ Among the Doctors
ca. 1630 • Matthias Stom or Stomer • Dutch • Oil on canvas • Gift of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Stamm, 1983-06

A less visceral form of realism is found in this work by Matthias Stomer, a Dutch follower of the Italian painter Caravaggio. The degree of naturalism suggested by the dirty sole and wrinkled hoses makes viewers feel that they have come across the scene, recorded in the Gospel, in which Christ disputed the Scriptures with learned men at the Temple. Viewers take on the roles of Mary and Joseph, frantically seeking the son they thought they had lost, only to find Him, as here, calmly enumerating his points. Notice how Stomer contrasts Christ’s youthfulness with the wrinkled, furrowed brows of the older men, who, no matter how strenuously they try, cannot refute Him.

Corporal Box
ca. 1540 • Flemish • Gold, silver, and colored silk threads on velvet • Museum Purchase, 2009-01

Textiles are particularly delicate works of art. They can suffer from light, humidity, and usage, yet this embroidered box looks remarkably fresh for something that is almost five hundred years old. It once contained the plain linen cloth, the corporal, upon which sat the chalice and paten during the Mass. Lidded boxes for the corporal were used only in the Renaissance; the Catholic Church reverted to the medieval burse, a three-sided slipcover, during the 16th-century Counter-Reformation.
Cattail combat

The Great Lakes are under siege. The Asian carp has been making the news lately as a grave threat to the Great Lakes’ ecosystem, but another invasive species is wreaking havoc in coastal wetlands: Typha angustifolia, or the narrowleaf cattail. This species has hybridized with a native species to produce an aggressive cattail that is dominating wetlands, forcing other species out, and decreasing biodiversity.

“The worst thing is that these cattails modify the wetlands’ ecosystem so that they don’t absorb nutrients and toxins like they are supposed to,” says Nancy Tuchman, vice provost and professor of biology. “Wetlands operate like kidneys for our landscapes, and this plant is causing a malfunction.”

To combat the problem, the Environmental Protection Agency has awarded Loyola’s CUERP a $450,000 grant to mechanically harvest large swaths of the invasive cattail, hopefully paving the way for more biodiversity and helping to improve the water quality of the Great Lakes.

Clean machines

Loyola’s Center for Urban Environmental Research and Policy recently received several grants to support its clean air and water initiative, including $350,000 from the National Science Foundation and $486,000 from the Department of Energy. The funds are earmarked for highly sensitive and sophisticated equipment to test air and water quality. The machines will detect pollutants in Chicago’s air and water, and the results will be mapped and shared with the community.

Incredible edible campus

This spring, students from the Center for Urban Environmental Research and Policy (CUERP): Food Systems course created a map of the Lake Shore Campus indicating where and what flora is fit to eat. It may sound strange, but “edible landscaping” is highly sustainable—and can be delicious.

Learn more about edible landscaping and view the map at LUC.edu/cuerp/edibleplants.
THE ETHICS EXPERT

A crisis of purpose

Enron seems ages ago, doesn’t it? It’s not even a company anymore; it’s a Broadway musical. For the past few years we’ve endured a litany of corporate mismanagement, mischievousness, and misconduct. Think AIG, Lehman Brothers, Bear Stearns, and the entire mortgage industry. And now we have Goldman Sachs betting against itself, its clients, and its industry. Their financial wizardry made a profit out of failure. Legal? Yes. Ethical? I don’t think so.

Who is to blame in these scenarios—the process or the players? The engine or the engineers? Capitalism is a slippery slope. After all, there’s a lot at stake. The temptations are real. The benefits are palpable. But can we really blame baseball for Barry Bond’s steroid use, or Wall Street for Bernie Madoff’s $65 billion Ponzi scheme? All systems are vulnerable to abuse. But in the end doesn’t it come down to individual choice? Isn’t it ultimately about someone deciding to do something wrong?

I am convinced that business, more than any other human activity, tests our moral mettle and reveals our character. Our present financial crisis is a wake-up call. We need to rethink how, and why, we do business. Profits cannot be the only goal. Capitalism exists to serve more than just itself. No business or business person can view themselves as disconnected from society. The larger goal of business must be to serve the human need for order, trust, security, and fulfillment.

Have a conundrum at work? Wondering how to handle a sticky business situation? Submit your questions to EthicsExpert@luc.edu.

AL GINI
Professor of Business Ethics

New media, new quandaries

What responsibility do bloggers have to cite their sources? Where does free speech intersect with cyber-bullying? The rise of digital media has posed these and many other ethical questions. In order to help answer them, the School of Communication is launching a new Center for Digital Ethics and Policy under the direction of Adrienne Massanari, assistant professor of new and digital media. With the support of a grant from Loyola’s Office of Research Services and another grant from the McCormick Foundation, the center will roll out a new Web site featuring Loyola professors and guests discussing and writing about everything from digital citizenship to news literacy to best practices for bloggers. Learn more at LUC.edu/soc.

The sound of music

The William Ferris Chorale, formerly of Mt. Carmel, Illinois, are now the Artists-in-Residence at Loyola. The chorale will host three concerts each year in Madonna della Strada Chapel and will allow Loyola’s music students to learn how a professional ensemble operates. The chorale will provide discounted concert tickets to Loyola faculty, staff, students, and alumni. Learn more at williamferrischorale.org.

ART CLASSES
Taught by new artist-in-residence Stephen Titra, 6- and 10-session courses range from landscape painting to illustrated journaling. Private instruction (1 to 2 participants) is available upon request.

CELEBRATE SUMMER
WITH ABBA CONCERT
Don’t miss the last lawn concert of the summer: a salute to the Swedish supergroup at 6:30 p.m., August 11. Fun for all ages! $10 per person; free under 12.

COMMUNITY THEATER
The Kirk Players, a nonprofit theatre company, performs “Dial M for Murder” four times a week Oct. 15–Nov. 25.

The arts are alive at Cuneo Mansion

To learn more, call 847.362.3042 or visit cuneomansion.org.
Phil O’Connor (JFRC ’68–’69, BA ’70) and Jim Centner (JFRC ’66–’67) honor the past by offering tours of WWII sites to JFRC students

Phil O’Connor can pinpoint the moment his life changed. “One weekend, I was hitchhiking from Pisa with my friend, when an Italian vintner picked us up,” he says. “On the way, the driver explained that he had served in the Italian army in World War II. He pulled over to the side of the road and pointed down at the American cemetery just south of Florence. With tears in his eyes, he thanked us, even though we hadn’t even been born when the men of our parents’ generation died fighting in Italy.”

Everyone who visits Rome becomes a student of history. It seems that every alleyway, church, and column has a thousand tales to tell. But O’Connor (JFRC ’68–’69, BA ’70) and fellow JFRC alum Jim Centner (JFRC ’66–’67) have devoted considerable time, energy, and personal funds to educating JFRC students about Rome and Italy during World War II.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE
A new era for the Rome Center

At the recent JFRC reunion in Rome, Loyola announced Insieme per il futuro, or “Together for the future.” This $12 million campaign marks the start of a bright new era at the JFRC, which, with the purchase of the Via Massimi Campus and adjoining olive grove, has become one of the largest and preeminent American study-abroad programs in Europe.

Insieme will support scholarships, study trips and service opportunities, the establishment of a permanent endowment for the JFRC, and critical and innovative renovations to the campus.

Plans include an ultra-modern information commons, enhanced community and recreation spaces, and new classrooms, fine arts studios, athletic facilities, and chapel.

Friends of the JFRC are already stepping up to contribute, but the very first gift to Insieme was particularly significant. Four months before his passing, in September 2007, and long before the JFRC had secured property, John Felice and his wife, Kate, arranged for a substantial donation to the Rome Center’s future and permanent home. This act of faith and foresight is a supreme example of how the JFRC not only transforms individuals, but is transformed by them.

To learn about Insieme per il futuro or to make a gift, please visit LUC.edu/insieme.

What’s on the tour?

Excerpts from A Loyola Rome Student’s Guide to World War II in Rome & Italy by Phil O’Connor.

1 PALAZZO VENEZIA
Mussolini’s balcony

It was from the balcony of Palazzo Venezia facing the piazza that Mussolini would give fiery speeches to cheering crowds. Much of what he said often made little sense, wrapped as it was in slogans and obscure notions of inchoate Fascist ideology. Yet, millions of Italians—and many non-Italians—were spellbound by the pure theater of it all.

2 PORTA SAN PAOLO
(ST. PAUL’S GATE)
Modern Rome’s Alamo

The Porta San Paolo today remains to many Romans something akin to what the hallowed ground of the Alamo is to Texans. At Porta San Paolo, an estimated 10,000 Roman civilians turned out armed with pistols, hunting rifles, weapons abandoned by Italian military units, and knives and clubs in a failed attempt to defend Rome from occupying German units.

3 THE VATICAN
The Scarlet Pimpernel

One of the most compelling and exciting stories of individual courage in Rome during the occupation is that of Monsignor Hugh O’Flaherty, an Irish national and an official in the Holy Office at the Vatican. At enormous personal risk, but with savoir faire, O’Flaherty operated a vast network of safe houses for on-the-run Allied military personnel and for many Jews, Italian and otherwise.

The steps to the left as one faces the doors of St. Peter’s were Hugh O’Flaherty’s lookout point. The Monsignor would stand there waiting for Allied escapers to make their way to the Arco delle Campane entrance to St. Peter’s Basilica. Swiss Guards and others would spirit the fugitives to O’Flaherty, who would then either take them into a safe house in or near the Vatican, or would give them money and assistance getting to a safe house elsewhere in the city.

4 MONTECASINO
The controversy continues

The destruction of the ancient Benedictine monastery of Monte cassino by Allied bombers on February 15, 1944, remains the single most controversial decision of the Italian campaign. This may be so because the Battle of Monte Cassino seems to sum up the entire Italian campaign—bullheadedness, bravery, civilian tragedy, both the saving and destruction of Italy’s artistic heritage, the role of the Church, and the politics of war.

Visit Monte Cassino on a Sunday in order to attend the High Mass sung in Gregorian chant. In the intimacy of the Abbey chapel, you will be transported back many centuries to the time when the Abbey, founded by St. Benedict himself in the early 6th century, had evolved into the insulated repository and protector of Europe’s art, letters, and music. It is an experience that will stay with you all of your days.

Read the full text at LUC.edu/worldwarllguide.
"For people my age, we grew up in the shadow of the war," says O'Connor, whose father served in the Pacific and whose uncle participated in the invasion of Sicily, "but for young people now, it's ancient history." O'Connor spent several years compiling the 46-page A Loyola Rome Student's Guide to World War II in Rome & Italy. The guide uses information about key landmarks, such as Palazzo Venezia and Montecassino, to weave a narrative of Italy during the war. O'Connor provides directions to the sites and "Amazing Facts" that enrich and personalize the guide. "I wanted to do something for students who had an interest in the war, something to point them in the right direction," he says. The first edition of the guide was finished in 2003.

O'Connor currently consults on energy and insurance regulatory issues, served as director of the Illinois Department of Insurance, as chairman of the Illinois Commerce Commission, and as a member of the Illinois State Board of Elections. He holds a PhD in political science from Northwestern. In 2007, he spent a year serving the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad as an advisor to the Iraqi Ministry of Electricity. An active JFRC alumnus and founding member of the alumni board, O'Connor wasn't satisfied with just writing a guide and posting it online. In a discussion with a former JFRC director, he suggested traveling to Rome to give tours in person.

Jim Centner, a retired naval officer, former instructor in military history at West Point, and fellow member of the JFRC alumni board, heard about O'Connor’s project and offered to share his expertise. The two have worked as a team since 2004, usually alternating semesters, to provide students with an invaluable, on-site history of WWII.

O'Connor and Centner worked with JFRC staff and faculty members to construct a short tour and course to introduce students to Italy during the war. "The World War II program is part of our mission to create compassionate and courageous leaders," says Emilio Iodice, vice president and director, John Felice Rome Center. "We decided on a short and concentrated program that includes lectures, tours of battlefields, sites in Rome dealing with the liberation, the Nazi oppression and murder of civilians, a visit to a museum, and of course, the American cemetery at Nettuno, south of Rome."

"When we bring students to Nettuno, where 8,000 Americans are buried, we point out that the vast majority of those soldiers were about the same age as our students when they died," says Centner. "Unfortunately, they saw a completely different Italy than the one our students see. And this is something Phil and I stress. Because of the sacrifices made by these men, successive generations have been able to see Italy the right way, under the right circumstances."

For the seventh edition of his guide, O'Connor is highlighting five of the thousands of Americans who died fighting in the war: Dean Reinert, John Burke, John Carmody, Kenneth Krucks, and Anthony McKitrick. These men, alumni of Loyola University Chicago and Loyola Academy, each gave their lives fighting on Italian soil. One of them—Burke—is buried at Nettuno. When visiting the site, JFRC students lay a wreath on his grave.

“What I really hope is that by visiting these sites and learning the history, the events of World War II become more concrete for these students," says O’Connell. “I try to put the students into the shoes—the boots—of these other young people, 60-plus years ago. I try to get them to ask themselves how they would have acted in those same circumstances.”

In fact, the JFRC itself would not exist were it not for another WWII veteran. At the outbreak of the war, John Felice, a Maltese native, entered the British Army, became an intelligence officer and was attached to a U.S. Army Air Corps in preparation for the invasion of Sicily. After Sicily was won, he took his American comrades on tours of the Greek ruins in Sicily where he was impressed by both their naiveté and their endless curiosity. It was Felice’s first experience with what would be his life’s work: introducing Americans to Europe.

Felice surely would have been pleased with that anonymous Italian veteran who picked up a young Phil O’Connor 40 years ago, and who, in a spirit of gratitude, showed Phil the burial ground of his American countrymen. It is fitting, then, that O’Connor and Centner now take their turn keeping history alive for another generation—and for tomorrow’s scholars.
No place like a home

Melissa Manuselis (BA ’03) and Gina Stilp (BA ’03) have worked to rebuild New Orleans through Habitat for Humanity since Hurricane Katrina

By ANASTASIA BUSIEK
It’s not been an easy few years for New Orleans. This August marks the fifth anniversary of Hurricane Katrina, which wreaked havoc on the Gulf Coast, and, although the true extent and depth of damage remains to be seen, this year’s Deepwater Horizon oil spill will undoubtedly take its toll on Louisiana’s fishing and tourism industries. Despite the hard times that the city has seen in recent years, New Orleans holds a vital and unique position in American culture and seems to enchant those who venture there. Such is the case with Melissa Manuselis (BA ’03) and Gina Stilp (BA ’03), who have worked with Habitat for Humanity to reconstruct New Orleans since Katrina.

Manuselis and Stilp were best friends and roommates during their time at Loyola. After their graduation in 2003, they conspired to end up in the same city again. Stilp started working at Habitat for Humanity as an AmeriCorps volunteer in August of 2004. She worked as a fundraiser, pleased to be able to apply her marketing degree in a non-profit setting, and halfway through the year, she took over the fundraising department. At the time, the New Orleans Habitat for Humanity was a relatively small organization with an annual budget of about $400,000. Manuselis started grad school at Loyola New Orleans the same year, pursuing a master’s of religious studies.

Both Stilp and Manuselis felt a special connection to the city. “I had a bit of culture shock from Chicago,” Stilp says. “It’s much slower, much friendlier, and slower-paced. Everyone loves it in a way I’ve never seen Americans love a city. At first I was skeptical. I was used to the ‘head down, get ready to go’ attitude that Chicago has. I thought, Why does everyone move so slow? Why is everyone barbecuing all the time? But I just fell in love with the city.” And so both were equally distraught and motivated when, in late August of 2005, Hurricane Katrina hit New Orleans.

Manuselis had been back in Chicago, visiting friends. At 6 a.m. on August 27, she was at O’Hare, ready to return to New Orleans, when her father called and told her there was a hurricane coming. She was supposed to start her second year of grad school on the 29th, and so she decided to fly back anyway. Manuselis called a neighbor upon landing, to see if he wanted to go out before she had to dive back into classes.

“He said, ‘Are you kidding? We have a hurricane coming. I’m waiting for you, we have to get out of here,’” Manuselis remembers. She got out of a cab from the airport and directly into her friend’s car. It took them 14 hours to get to Baton Rouge, a drive that takes an hour and a half under normal circumstances. They stayed there, in a hotel, for a week, and then Manuselis returned to Chicago.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE
But there were reasons to hope. Stilp returned to her office to find three giant mail bags full of donations. The outpouring of support for Habitat was overwhelming, and the phone rang off the hook with people wanting to come down and volunteer. Stilp remembers it as a stressful and emotional time. There was one grocery store open, and so shopping trips would take hours. “There were a lot of emotional reunions in line at the grocery store,” she says. “You’d see someone you hadn’t seen since the storm. You’d hear stories.”

Stilp also listened to many stories on the job. People affected by the storm would call in, wanting help, and wanting to be heard. “The hard part was to be able to listen,” Stilp says. “Everyone had a traumatic story and needed to be able to tell it. It was hard to have to say, ‘Get in line.’ None of us had disaster training. It was emotionally draining. But we were committed to making it work.”

Because city offices weren’t open, Habitat was unable to register for permits for new construction. So Stilp and her coworkers began to organize and train volunteers to gut rotting houses. They worked with the government to establish the first government base camp. They also began recruiting families to apply for home ownership of what would eventually become completed homes. They gutted 2,000 houses by the end of 2006 and had started their first house in November 2005. That was the first new residential construction in the city.

In February of 2006, Manuselis was working at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago. Stilp recruited her for a volunteer coordinator position in New Orleans. “I said, ‘You’re smart, you’re competent, and you love the city,’” says Stilp. “Plus, I had friend withdrawal.” Manuselis accepted the job, although she had planned to pursue her PhD. “I had a life plan,” Manuselis said. “It was going to be underdrawal. I had friend withdrawal.” She describes the work, at first, as overwhelming. “We had maybe eight staff members at that point, whereas now we have 50 or 60,” she says. “We couldn’t keep up with the all the interest pouring in. I had 150-250 emails a day.” Manuselis and Stilp worked 14-hour days, 6 days a week, on a good week. They kept this up for two years. Although it was hard work, the two were excited to be such an essential part of reconstruction. “Really from 2006 to 2008 was pretty insane,” says Manuselis. “But it was really exciting. We knew that we were involved in a historic project, rebuilding the 80 percent of the city that had been devastated.”

A major project was the Musicians’ Village, conceived by Harry Connick Jr. and Branford Marsalis, the land appraisals for which, fortunately, were set up before the storm. The village was originally conceived because musicians, who are so ingrained in the culture of New Orleans, had been unable to find work or housing before the storm. Afterwards, they were especially vulnerable. “This brought a lot of national attention,” says Stilp. “It generated media and interest and raised a lot of money.” They built 72 single-family houses, and 10 houses for elderly musicians to rent. Although that was the most public face of their effort, Habitat built over 200 housing units in addition to the Musicians’ Village.

And so, five years later, Stilp and Manuselis are still working at Habitat in New Orleans. Stilp as director of development, and Manuselis as volunteer coordinator. They are starting to work in a new ward in honor of the anniversary. They are both pleased with the ways the city has started to rejuvenate and frustrated by the slow pace of recovery. “It’s hard to explain in a lot of ways,” says Stilp. “The French Quarter’s open, tourist attractions are open; Mardi Gras and the Jazz Fest had record attendance. On a surface level, things are great. But low-income areas are pretty appalling.” She feels that the city, state, and federal governments haven’t done enough to help tear down blighted properties. “It’s frustrating to see the decay,” she says. “We’ll put up a brand new..."
beautiful house, and then the one next door is falling down. Every fifth house is occupied. It’s hard to find families to be pioneers here.”

Manuselis is a bit more forgiving. “It’s a lot better,” she says. “There are little things that indicated improvement. When I first moved back, it would take nine minutes to get from my house to Musicians’ Village, because there was no traffic. It was a ghost town. Last week it took 25 minutes. So there are tangible snippets of progress. Volunteers will come in and say something like, ‘Did you see that the street timer was up again?’ Every time I have friends in town I take them around the city. The last time was during Mardi Gras. It was striking for me because I took them on a tour of houses we built in the 9th Ward. And I didn’t stop talking. ‘There’s one, there’s one, there’s one.’”

Stilp married a fellow Loyola University Chicago alum, Michael Hayes, in 2007. She has made the difficult decision to leave New Orleans to pursue an MBA at Marquette. She’ll be in a special program that focuses on nonprofit work, which her experiences in New Orleans have motivated her to pursue. Manuselis has changed her mind about pursuing a PhD in favor of her newfound career. “There’s too much to do,” she says. “I thought I was only good at reading books and analyzing things. I thought the realm of ideas was where I belonged. But it turns out I’m good at tangible things, at acting, and rebuilding the site of someone’s Christmases, Mother’s Days, birthdays. People’s families’ futures are uplifted by home ownership. This is good work.” And so the two longtime friends face a break that will be challenging for both. “I’m bummed Gina’s leaving,” says Manuselis. “We’ve been together for 10 years. The work they’ve done together in New Orleans will help many families rebuild a life, and both will continue to help families and communities that need it. “The first year I was here, perfect strangers would say to me, ‘You won’t leave. You love it here,’” says Manuselis. “And I’d say, ‘You don’t know me.’ But they were right. I had an urgent need to rebuild this treasure, or at least participate in that in some small way.” Stilp’s and Manuselis’s commitment to the city’s reconstruction has enriched both their own lives and the lives of residents. Their decade-long partnership is one for which many people are surely grateful, and which promises to flourish despite the changes ahead.
Growing up in the Back of the Yards on Chicago’s Southwest Side, Jose Alonso (JD ’07) learned at an early age that the abogado, or lawyer, was a highly respected person in his neighborhood.

“Everyone looked up to the abogado,” recalls Alonso, 28.

“I saw that if you studied law, you would have the ability to stand up for your people. And that’s what I wanted to do.”

Three years after graduating from Loyola’s School of Law, Alonso serves as staff attorney with the Illinois Migrant Legal Assistance Project, representing farm workers in disputes over wages and housing. Many have come to Illinois to work on farms growing corn, strawberries, and fruit.

“I’m making sure they get paid right and are treated with dignity,” says Alonso.

Alonso says his parish priest, the Rev. Bruce Wellems, pastor of Holy Cross/Immaculate Heart of Mary Church in the Back of the Yards neighborhood, was an important part of his journey to the field of law. Wellems recognized Alonso’s leadership potential when he participated in the church’s choir and marimba band. He helped Alonso win acceptance to St. Lawrence Seminary, a Roman Catholic boarding school in Wisconsin.

Wellems recalls Alonso had an appreciation for social justice and political action while still in middle school. “He was aware of injustice early in life,” says Wellems. Alonso’s parents were undocumented immigrants from Mexico who received legal status in 1986 in the Reagan-era amnesty program. “He told me that he was going to be the mayor of Chicago and change this city for the better. He had big dreams. Many kids back then were figuring out how they would live to be 21.”

After majoring in sociology and political science at Northwestern, Alonso spent a year working on the unsuccessful 2004 U.S. Senate campaign of Gery Chico, ’85, serving as deputy director of the campaign’s Latino Vote Project. During the campaign, Chico suggested Alonso apply to Loyola’s School of Law.

“I gave it a shot, and got in,” Alonso says.

At Loyola, Alonso’s favorite class was Street Law, which brought him to a high school in Little Village, a Mexican-American neighborhood on the South Side. There, he’d teach students about criminal procedure, and their rights, as spelled out in the Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Amendments.

After interning with the City of Chicago Building Department, the Chicago Legal Clinic, and the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, he began working at the West Side office of the Legal Assistance Foundation of Metropolitan Chicago. While federal law prohibits the publically funded legal-services agency from representing undocumented immigrants on most issues, there’s an exception for the victims of violence. Alonso focused on the victims of domestic violence, including many abused women. He also represented clients faced with evictions, bankruptcy, or divorce.

Alonso returned to Holy Cross-IHM, where he joined the parish council and created a support group for college students. He also chairs the immigration reform committee in a parish that draws 1,000 to Sunday Mass. This spring, the committee raised $18,000 to finance an advocacy trip to Washington DC, where 150 parishioners joined a massive rally for immigration reform.

“We need to find a pathway for citizenship,” Alonso says. “People come to me after Mass on Sunday and say, ‘You are the abogado; we need your help.’ I hear their stories. And I’m doing what I can.”
Cristina “Tina” Lamb, 45, never forgot how grateful she was when her husband, Allen, received a live donor kidney in May 2006 from a cousin. “We hadn’t been married long when my husband got sick, and he needed dialysis on a regular basis,” says Lamb. “It took a lot out of him. When he got a new kidney, it was such an amazing gift. It changed his life and mine.”

Lamb’s appreciation has not diminished. To show this, she decided to donate a kidney of her own to someone who needed one.

As an employee of Loyola University Health System for more than a decade, Lamb knew that Loyola had a strong and successful kidney transplant program. She contacted John Milner, MD, assistant professor of urology at Stritch and director of Loyola’s Living Donor Program.

“It’s hard to say exactly why I made this decision. Except that I saw how it changed my husband’s life and I knew that I was capable of doing that for someone else,” says Lamb.

What Lamb didn’t know is that her gift would inspire a whole new program at Loyola. The new Pay-It-Forward Kidney Donation Program is an innovative system that allows would-be recipients with willing—but-incompatible donors to take part in national donor chains, dramatically reducing patient wait times. Lamb is one of four good Samaritan donors to step forward to donate a kidney in the same month. A good Samaritan donor is someone who agrees to give a kidney to a complete stranger, asking for nothing in return.

Loyola is now an active participant in the National Kidney Registry, an independent entity that uses a computer model that is similar to that used by the New York Stock Exchange. It keeps track of donors and waiting recipients all over the country, facilitating donor-recipient matches with speed and precision. The vision of the National Kidney Registry is that every person on the registry who is waiting for a kidney will see their wait time reduced to six months or less—as opposed to six years, which is the normal wait.

Lamb’s surgery took place on March 18. She was back at work after about two weeks. The recipient of her kidney was 21-year-old Rob Rylko, whom Lamb was able to meet. At their first meeting, Rylko said, “I am so grateful. I just turned 21. I have been going to dialysis three times a week. I don’t know what to say.”

Reflecting on her decision to give the gift of a kidney to a stranger, Tina has no regrets. “For a week of feeling a little sore, I was able to give a young man a lifetime of health. I’d say that’s a pretty good trade.”

To learn more about Loyola’s Pay-It-Forward Kidney Donation Program, call 708.216.3454 or visit loyalomedicine.org.
In Rogers Park, a reading rainbow

Students collaborate to create diverse children’s books

Bren Ortega Murphy, associate professor in the School of Communication, was beginning to notice that many of her students live, work, and go to school on the Lake Shore Campus but rarely set foot in the surrounding communities of Rogers Park, Edgewater, and Uptown. These areas “are among the most diverse in the country,” she says.

Murphy wanted students to take the opportunity to learn from these vibrant communities. So she designed a class focusing on the power of storytelling, which she considers “an important part of building and maintaining a community.” She decided that Loyola students would design storybooks reflecting the diversity of Loyola’s neighboring communities. “Storybooks are an important part of early childhood education, and they teach virtues, celebrate children, give a sense of self worth, and expand knowledge of the world,” says Murphy.

The students started by exploring the communities and writing about their experiences. They also spent four hours a week working with students at George Armstrong International Studies Elementary School in Rogers Park.

Finally, Murphy’s students partnered with Loyola art students to create their own picture books that reflected urban environments. Patricia Hermes, associate professor in fine arts in the College of Arts and Sciences, gathered 10 talented art students, who collaborated with the authors. “My students brought examples of the kinds of work they did, and I tried to match up storylines with the appropriate artist,” says Hermes. Each of the 16 books was hand-illustrated (in varying mediums) and hand-bound by one of the art students.

One book, titled “Orange,” was the simple story of a young boy who sees an old woman struggling with a bag of groceries. An orange falls out, and he watches as it rolls along and sets in motion a string of chaotic events. Then the story shows what would have happened if the boy had intervened by picking up the orange for the woman.

Another story is about a girl whose parents divorce, and she must move from the suburbs to Rogers Park with her mom. She does not want to live in the city. But she meets a boy who has made up a fantasy world, such as a secret pirate’s cove in the alley. She begins to see her new urban home in a different way, as she and her mom befriend the boy and his family.

Because the class was such a success, it will be offered again next year. Murphy will publish some of the books and give them to Armstrong School. She is looking into the possibility of getting the books published on a larger scale.
Dear Sunita,

This summer you have forgotten what being sisters means. We have decided to run away and find a family that really loves us and gets along.

That day, Rosita and Aarif decided everything was going to change. They would get along and never fight.

As the years passed it was the same thing. Rosita would dance outside and Aarif would play with her kitchen. What the girls did not know was that their pets, Puchkin and Povka, were mimicking their actions. They did not get along either.

One sunny morning, the girls went outside and they noticed that Puchkin and Povka were gone. In their house they left a letter that said...

One day, Aarif decided that she wanted to dance with Rosita. She wrote to her, “We play with your fake kitchen!” She yelled.

And the girls promised their pets that they would never fight again.
t’s been a year since Dawn Harris’s Entrepreneurship in Developing Countries provided business plans for four small businesses in East Africa. Harris, associate professor in the School of Business Administration, recently returned to East Africa with four MBA students, three Gannon Scholars, and a staff member to check in on the microenterprises and the people running them.

Their first stop was in the Kibera slum in Nairobi, where there are several female-owned businesses producing beading, sewing, and manufacturing dresses. According to Harris, many people use the income from their small businesses to educate their children beyond what they could otherwise afford, including college. Eunmi Choi, a graduate student in business, particularly recalls a woman named Sarah who owns a sewing business, which allows her to support not only her own five children, but also three AIDS orphans.

The next stop was at a beekeeping project in Kenya, which also doubles as a sort of tree farm. “Kenya only has tree coverage of about
Despite this, people are hopeful and motivated. "I expected to see a lack of resources and infrastructure," says Nikole Wagner, a graduate student in business and a member of the original entrepreneurship class.

“Despite this, people are hopeful and motivated. It becomes incredible to you when you think of the resources they’re working with. It’s inspiring.”

From the greenmakers and beekeepers, Harris and her companions visited a new poultry business in central Kenya. Harris was impressed with the resourcefulness of the poultry farmers, who had, among other things, figured out how to power lightbulbs with solar power.

“The poultry farmers had the incredible desire and motivation to do better, to grow, to really get this thing off the ground,” says Harris. “Their big issue is getting to the marketplace. There’s a little tiny bumpy road, and the only way they can sell now is by taking their chickens on the local bus. We talked to them about transit issues and ways to think about and sell their chickens beyond just whole chickens.”

The last stop was at a fishing business on Lake Victoria. Local women own the fishing boats, and people pay the women to use the boats both for transportation to the other side of the lake, during the day, and for fishing at night. Due to the overfishing of Lake Victoria, the government banned fishing from April to August. So Harris’s class put together a business plan to create fish ponds. Harris found the woman who owns the fishing business to be particularly memorable.

“Her husband was HIV positive and passed away, and then she became HIV positive,” Harris says. “The custom was that she would marry her husband’s brother. The economic wherewithal provided by her business has allowed her to stand up to that custom, and not to have to marry the brother. It’s given her an amount of leverage and independence she may not otherwise have.”

“I expected to see a lack of resources and infrastructure,” says Nikole Wagner, a graduate student in business and a member of the original entrepreneurship class.

“Despite this, people are hopeful and motivated and interested. It becomes incredible to you when you think of the resources they’re working with. It’s inspiring.”

Democracy and Catholicism across borders

Loyola University Chicago’s Joan and Bill Hank Center for the Catholic Intellectual Heritage (CCIH) is exploring how Catholic life and thought can facilitate or inhibit democracy. The center has launched an innovative, three-year research project that gathers 32 scholars from Chicago, Peru, Lithuania, and Indonesia. Eleven of the participants are Loyola faculty members.

The undertaking is called the Democracy, Culture and Catholicism International Research Project, and it is run in collaboration with the Office of the Associate Provost for Global Affairs and Initiatives. The researchers are from various humanities, social science, and professional school (law, social work, education) disciplines. Some are working with texts, others are conducting interviews; some are analyzing films and photographs, and some are constructing surveys. The project could have a significant impact for the Loyola community and beyond, according to Michael Schuck, director of the CCIH and associate professor in the Department of Theology.

“We hope this becomes a model for collaborative international research that can be repeated at other Jesuit universities.”

On a broader scale, the research could “support movements for democratization internationally and encourage the positive relationship between Catholicism and democracy,” Schuck says.

The relationships between the church and democracy vary by culture. In Indonesia, for example, the only Catholic university and the broader Catholic community have consistently promoted democratic processes and principles. In Lithuania, when the country was under Soviet control, the church was suppressed and was also a promoter of democracy. But since the Soviet Union collapsed and Lithuania became independent, laws concerning marriage, abortion, and other hot-button issues have changed. “The church is now less interested in democracy, because there’s a feeling that it’s allowing for moral degeneration,” Schuck says.

Due to the many possible applications of research on democracy, Schuck says there has been a lot of interest in this project from psychologists, political scientists, economists, and others. The project began officially on June 9 on the Loyola campus, when the CCIH hosted a workshop that brought the 32 involved scholars together. Part of the project will involve group members hosting public colloquiums at their home institutions. In June 2012, the scholars will present their completed research in Rome. Ultimately, the findings will be published by a university press and available to all who hope to learn from them.
A crucial advocate

Katherine Kaufka Walts’s research aims to help victims of human trafficking

“Victims of human trafficking, a form of modern-day slavery, are deprived of the most basic human right: the right to freedom.”

Thus reads the introduction to one of the research projects currently underway by Katherine Kaufka Walts, JD, director of Loyola’s Center for the Human Rights of Children. An expert on human trafficking issues, Kaufka Walts is working to advocate for trafficking survivors both in Chicago and abroad.

What human trafficking is, in the simplest terms, is moving, recruiting, or harboring someone for forced labor or sexual exploitation by force, fraud, or coercion. Both citizens and immigrants can be trafficked in the United States. Compared to other large metropolitan areas, Cook County has been far less successful in prosecuting human trafficking cases.

In response, Kaufka Walts is looking at best practices and case profiles in other similarly sized counties, with an emphasis on cases involving children and youth. She hopes to use the results of her research to create targeted training and advocacy programs for law enforcement, social service agencies, and community-based organizations. “While there are state and federal laws in place, there are still significant systemic gaps in their implementation, particularly with children,” says Kaufka Walts.

One of many factors complicating the prosecution of human trafficking is that the crime is often confused with, or occurring along with, other, more easily identified crimes.

Kaufka Walts has worked for years as an attorney on behalf of trafficking victims. She helped draft the Illinois legislation on the subject in 2005 and has testified before the U.S. Judiciary Subcommittee on Human Rights on ways to improve federal legislation to assist survivors of trafficking, especially children.

“I’ve represented young girls who were domestic servants—household slaves, children working 12-14 hour days in restaurants, as well as youth found in brothels during law enforcement raids,” she says. If properly identified and provided competent advocacy, these children are able to receive special legal protections, access recovery services such as foster care, and attend school. “My best days as an attorney were when I would receive calls from clients that had nothing to do with their case, like, ‘Guess what, I got a B-plus on a test!’ or ‘I just made the basketball team!’ or ‘I just went to a slumber party,’” Kaufka Walts says. “It’s hearing that they have a normal life—the life they were supposed to have.”

Kaufka Walts, who has previously worked on international human trafficking issues in Latvia,
Kosovo, and the Dominican Republic, is now completing a case study on Ethiopia. This research project is related to human trafficking, but its parameters are broader. The objectives of the project are to identify the opportunities and challenges for parentless youth aging out of formal or institutional care. Sub-Saharan Africa has a high percentage of orphan and vulnerable youth due to the AIDS crisis, and, among those, adolescents are one of the largest growing groups. “Many orphan youth age out of formal care and have limited social networks, life skills, and financial resources,” says Kaufka Walts. “To survive, they often take the first job someone offers, without knowing what their rights are, and conditions may be exploitative or meet the definition of modern-day slavery.”

According to Kaufka Walts, there is quite a bit of research on younger orphan children and their basic needs, but very little available research on adolescents aging out of care systems. Kaufka Walts, in collaboration with colleague Shelby French, director of the International Organization for Adolescents, a Chicago-based organization, plans to publish a paper on this topic later this year. After that, she hopes to be able to take Loyola students to Ethiopia to conduct research alongside Ethiopian students and, eventually, to create recommendations for improved policies and programs to ensure more successful transitions to adulthood.

With her new research getting underway, Kaufka Walts is continuing to provide ongoing training and presentations on human trafficking. She has developed a new, interdisciplinary course on human trafficking of children in the United States, in which law and social work students learn both theoretical and practical skills. “The crime is not new, and the issue is not new. But our ways of responding to it need to evolve as traffickers’ methods do, and that’s our challenge.” Hopefully, this means that, in time, more and more children will be making the phone calls that Kaufka Walts loves to receive, describing their new, normal, and, above all, happy lives.

My third priority is to focus on faculty development, including interdisciplinary research. I want to put more emphasis on the hiring of teacher-scholars who are interested in teaching our undergraduates in particular, as well as contributing to research in their fields. I want to provide workshops and ongoing education for our faculty addressing how the methodology of teaching and the approach to learning are changing. I want us to adapt to the learning styles of the students who are coming into the University. And part of faculty development is also diversifying our faculty.

**If you weren’t working in higher education, what would you be doing?**

If I wasn’t working in higher ed? I’d probably be a city manager. I enjoy many aspects of managing urban affairs. When I considered my opportunities in grad school, I saw two possible paths. I was either going to pursue urban management or go into university teaching. I chose teaching. But the books and articles I write are about urban management. So I feel like I offer something to that field without actually working in it.

This is an interesting place to research that. I’ve gotten a lot of my examples for teaching and research from studying Chicago and its suburbs.

**Closing statement:**

I’m just honored and humbled to have this opportunity to lead academic affairs at Loyola. I think it’s a wonderful time. So many things are headed in the right direction under great University leadership, and I look forward to being part of that.
If it were a movie script, it would be hard to believe: A player battling knee and back problems, who hasn’t pitched competitively for three years, is called on to anchor the staff, and goes on to become the ace, leading the team in wins, complete games, innings, and strikeouts.

But it’s true, and it’s the story of Angie Funston (BBA ‘10), the Most Valuable Player of the women’s softball team.

Funston finished her senior year as a pitcher, with 11 wins, 10 complete games, 92 innings, and 56 strikeouts—despite not having started a game since her freshman year. When she wasn’t pitching, Funston started at third base, batting .296 with eight homers and 31 RBI. She finished her Loyola career tied for first with 93 total RBI, and tied for fourth with 14 home runs.

Here’s another important statistic: Funston had a cumulative GPA near 3.5, making her a member of the Horizon League Academic Honor Roll.

“Angie was a true selfless player for us over the years, playing every position on the field,” says Coach Yvette Healy. “She was a tremendous senior leader for the team on the mound, at the plate, and in the classroom.”

Funston, a business administration and accounting major, didn’t mind being asked to play different positions for the team.

“I’ll do whatever it takes to get on the field to play. Whatever I need to do to help the team,” she says.

Now that she’s graduated, Funston, a native of St. John, Indiana, plans to pursue an MBA at Indiana University. She also may continue her athletic career as an assistant on the Indiana University softball team.
Golf

Two under par

Lucy McGovern (BA ’10) and Thomas Greene (BBA ’10) have a lot in common. Both recently graduated after four successful years on the Rambler golf teams, and both set single-season records for the lowest average score.

McGovern, an All-Horizon League selection, had her finest season and posted the lowest single-season scoring average, 78.2, in Loyola history. She finished among the top five golfers in all but one of the Ramblers’ 11 meets, and was named the women’s golf team’s Most Valuable Player.

“Coach [Jennifer Feldott Hall] told me to work on course management and keep a positive attitude. I didn’t want big numbers, I just wanted to be consistent,” McGovern says.

Greene also posted a Loyola single-season record average of 73.3 for the men’s golf team, and earned All-Horizon League recognition. He had seven top-10 showings and shot under 70 on four occasions, including a 64 at the Butler Fall Invitational, tying him for the second-lowest, single-round score in Loyola history. Greene was named to the Horizon League Academic Honor Roll and was recipient of the team’s MVP and Most Improved awards.

“It was the most fun I had in all the years I played golf,” Greene says. “It started out great and just kept going that way.”

Despite their success, neither McGovern nor Greene plans to play professionally. McGovern, an advertising/public relations major, hopes for a career in marketing. Greene, a finance and economics major, is starting a job in risk management at a private bank in Chicago.

“I’ve heard that 70 percent of deals are done on the golf course,” says Greene. “I would think that knowing how to play the game would help.”

Academic all-stars

The NCAA recently bestowed Public Recognition Awards on five Loyola athletic teams for their academic accomplishments. The men’s basketball, cross-country, indoor and outdoor track, and women’s softball teams were recognized for their multi-year academic progress. The NCAA Public Recognition Awards are given to the teams in the top 10 percent in their respective sports, and Loyola was one of 228 Division I schools to place teams on the list.

The NCAA uses a complicated formula to calculate “Academic Progress Rates” for teams over a four-year period. But an easier way to understand the accomplishments of the Loyola teams is to look at their respective grade point averages. In addition, almost 90 percent of all athletes have a cumulative GPA of 2.5 or higher, and 71 percent of all athletes have a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SPORT</th>
<th>GPA</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Men’s Indoor and Outdoor Track</td>
<td>3.34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cross-country</td>
<td>3.33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women’s softball</td>
<td>3.25</td>
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<tr>
<td>Men’s basketball</td>
<td>2.93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>All athletes (cumulative)</td>
<td>3.23</td>
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</tbody>
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MEN’S BASKETBALL

Exercising our (Blue) Demons

Loyola renews its rivalry with DePaul

A city basketball rivalry dating back to 1923 will be renewed this season when Loyola travels to Allstate Arena in Rosemont to face DePaul on December 18. DePaul will make its first-ever visit to the Gentile Center and play on the Ramblers’ home floor for the first time since 1991 during the 2011–12 season.

“This is a great day for college basketball in the great city of Chicago,” says Loyola head coach Jim Whitesell. “Loyola and DePaul have shared a wonderful rivalry through the years and renewing this series will bring back some great memories for our fans.”

Loyola has faced DePaul just twice since the start of the 1996–97 season, and not since November 21, 2003, when DePaul held on for a 73–61 victory at Allstate Arena.

The Ramblers have not beaten the Blue Demons since a 70–69 decision on January 21, 1989. DePaul owns a 36–17 edge in the all-time series.

“We recruit students not only because they are talented athletes, but because they are successful academically.”

—ATHLETIC DIRECTOR JOHN PLANEK
ALMA MATTERS

CALENDAR

Aug

Sun 8.15
Loyola Day at the Sox
11:30 a.m., party, patio area; 1:05 p.m., first pitch; U.S. Cellular Field
You can put it on the board … YESSS! Get ready to root for the Chicago White Sox with fellow alumni as the South-Siders take on the Detroit Tigers. $45 per person, which covers the pre-game party (all-you-can-eat buffet, beer, wine, and soft drinks) and a ticket in the lower reserved section. Limit of four tickets per alum.

Wed 8.18
Hillel Reunion
2–5 p.m., Piper Hall
Reunite with Patti Ray, Hillel at Loyola director, and former Hillel classmates at this second alumni gathering. Activities for children of all ages will be offered. • RSVP: LUC.edu/alumni/events

Fri 8.20
Illinois CPA Society Alumni Luncheon
11:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m., Donald E. Stephens Convention Center, Rosemont
Attending the Midwest Accounting and Finance Showcase? Join fellow alumni for a SBA luncheon to network with fellow grads and colleagues. • REGISTRATION: icpas.org/show.htm

Sep

Thu 9.16
Hillel Reunion (continued)
School of Communication lobby
This event will feature an exhibit by Lu Nan documenting the underground Catholic Church in China. • LUC.edu/alumni/SOC

Thu 9.23
Mundelein Alumnae Reunion
Keep the spirit of Mundelein alive with classmates and friends. This year’s reunion celebrates classes that end in 0 or 5, including the Jubilee Class of 1960. • REGISTRATION: LUC.edu/alumni/Mundelein

Fri 9.24
GSB International Trip All-Class Reunion
6:30–8:30 p.m., Lewis Towers, Regents Hall (16th–17th floor)
Whether you traveled to Rome, Beijing, or another fabulous

Sat 9.25
Polish American Alumni Network Party
3 p.m., Information Commons, fourth floor
Come help us kick off the newly created Polish American Alumni Network over Family Weekend! • LUC.edu/alumni/PAAN

Young Alumni Happy Hour at Hamilton’s
6:30–8:30 p.m., Hamilton’s Bar and Grill, 6341 N. Broadway
Come back to Hamilton’s—where everybody knows your name! Take a trip down memory lane with your friends and classmates for this once-a-year event. Cost is $15 if you pre-register and includes pizza, wings, salad, domestic beer, and well liquor for two hours at your favorite neighborhood hangout. $25 at the door.

Be in the know! Sign up for the alumni e-Monthly by sending your name and e-mail address to LUC-Alum@luc.edu!
Sat. 10.2

Chicago AIDS Run/Walk
10 a.m., Grant Park
Join with “Team Loyola” at this annual event supporting the AIDS Foundation of Chicago. Choose to run or walk with other members of the Loyola community, including the LGBTQ Alumni Network. • REGISTRATION: LUC.edu/alumni/lgbtq

Wed 10.20

Jesuit Networking Event: Ignatian Spirituality in the Real World
6 p.m., Lewis Towers, Regents Hall (16th–17th floor)
Young alumni of Jesuit colleges and universities are invited to network and explore the balance career and faith. Featured speaker: Rev. Timothy Kesicki, S.J., provincial of the Chicago-Detroit Province of the Society of Jesus. Co-hosted by Charis Ministries. • REGISTRATION: LUC.edu/alumni/business

Sun 10.24

LULAB Misa de la Hispanidad
10:30 a.m., Madonna della Strada Chapel
Join the Loyola University Chicago Latino Alumni Board, in collaboration with Undergraduate Admissions, for a celebration of a bilingual liturgy. Reception follows. • RSVP: LUC.edu/alumni/lulab

Wed 11.3

School of Education Fall Reception
6–8 p.m., Lewis Towers, Regents Hall (16th–17th floor)
Join Dean David Prasse, PhD, to reconnect with SOE alumni, staff, faculty, and friends. • RSVP: LUC.edu/alumni/education

Sun 11.7

Mass of Remembrance
5 p.m, Mass, Madonna della Strada; 6 p.m., reception, McCormick Lounge
Each November, the Loyola family gathers together to remember the deceased members of our community, especially those who have died during the previous year. • RSVP: LUC.edu/alumni/spirituality

Thu 11.11

School of Social Work Thanksgiving Reception
6–8 p.m., Lewis Towers, Regents Hall (16th–17th floor)
Join Dean Jack Wall and faculty/staff for this annual celebration honoring the generosity of our alumni. Current SSW scholarship students will be there to thank donors for their support. • RSVP: LUC.edu/alumni/socialwork

SAVE THE DATE

Sat 12.4

Advent Retreat
9 a.m.–4 p.m., Mundelein Center
Hosted by the Institute of Pastoral Studies. • Susann Ouzk: sozuk@luc.edu or 800.424.1238

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK FALL HOMECOMING

As the School of Social Work moves toward its 100th anniversary celebration year (2014), the school will be hosting two events during Family Weekend.

Sat 9.25

CEU Workshop: “Growth through Creativity: New Ways of Reaching Others . . . An Exploration of Innovative Practice at Loyola School of Social Work”
10 a.m.–noon, Lewis Towers, Beane Hall (13th floor)
This workshop will focus on reflections from Loyola faculty and area clinicians on unique modalities and less conventional interventions like dance, drama, art, and writing to assist populations at risk. Two CEUs will be offered.

Lunch
12:30–2 p.m., Lewis Towers, Beane Hall (13th floor)
Luncheon for current SSW students, alumni, faculty, staff, field instructors, and their families

DETAILS: LUC.edu/alumni/socialwork

SCHOOL OF LAW

Sat 10.2

Reunion 2010
Corboy Law Center, 25 E. Pearson St.
Experience the spirit, continue the tradition

STRITCH SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

The Stritch Alumni Association invites you to reconnect with one another, rekindle friendships, and relive the memories that began at Stritch. All Stritch alumni are invited to return to campus for a weekend of educational and social activities, with special recognition of class years ending in 0 and 5. The weekend’s highlight will be the reunion celebration dinner and awards presentation at the InterContinental Chicago O’Hare. New this year, the Reunion Challenge is a friendly competition to encourage reunion attendance support for the next generation of Stritch physicians. Classes with the highest attendance at Reunion Weekend, the highest participation in reunion giving, and the largest combined class gift will be recognized at the reunion celebration dinner. • DETAILS: stritch.luc.edu/reunionchallenge

Schedule
Activities take place at Stritch, unless noted. Register at stritch.LUC.edu/reunion.

Fri 9.24
Welcome Back
Share your memories and watch the 100 Years of Medicine video.

Lunch & Learn: A Slice of Stritch Medical Student Life
Students discuss their experiences, research programs, and community-service endeavors.

Back to School at Stritch with the Leischner Institute
Experience what medical school is like today for students of the Ralph P. Leischner Jr., MD, Institute for Medical Education. Topics: Virtual Vince, the human patient simulator; the clinical skills laboratory; virtual histology; and Harvey, the cardiopulmonary patient simulator.

Class of 1960 Dinner
McCormick & Schmick’s Rosemont, InterContinental Chicago O’Hare. Rekindle friendships at this special 50th reunion dinner. Registration required.

Sat 9.25
Bioethics in the 21st Century
(CME credit available)
Celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Neiswanger Institute for Bioethics and Health Policy and discover how the doctors of tomorrow are educated in the values that characterize this Jesuit, Catholic medical school. Provide feedback to students performing a simulated ethics consultation, analyze ethical conflicts in the hospital, or question students presenting their honors capstone presentations.

Lunch with the Dean
Dean Richard Gamelli, MD, discusses his goals and vision for Stritch.

Campus Tours and History Wall Presentation
1:30 and 2 p.m., departs from the Reunion Weekend Registration and Hospitality Room. A medical student will lead you on a tour of Stritch that includes the Stritch History Wall.

Reunion Celebration and Awards
6 p.m., Dean’s reception, followed by dinner; InterContinental Chicago O’Hare. All alumni are invited. Honor fellow alums receiving the Stritch Alumni of the Year and the Stritch Early Career Achievement Awards. The Reunion Challenge awards will be presented, and class pictures will be taken.

Sun 9.26
All-Alumni Mass and Memorial Service
InterContinental Chicago O’Hare. Farewell Brunch InterContinental Chicago O’Hare. Celebrate the close of Reunion Weekend.

SSOM REUNION WEEKEND
Friday–Sunday, 9.24–26
• stritch.luc.edu/reunion
• 708.216.6576
• alumni-SSOM@lumc.edu

InterContinental Chicago O’Hare
• Five minutes from O’Hare International Airport
• Rooms are available at $129 per evening. Visit icohare.com or call 847.544.5300. Use group code “LUC”
• Shuttle service provided between the hotel and campus

During reunion weekend, alums have the opportunity to tour the Stritch School of Medicine facilities and see how medical education has evolved since their time here.
Loyola University Chicago is proud to announce the formation of two new Rambler Clubs! Welcome to the Club, alumni, parents, and friends of Loyola in Boston and the Twin Cities!

CLUB CORNER

LADYBUGS CO-ED FOOTBALL • The Loyola Alumni Association sponsored a co-ed flag football team, the Ladybugs, at Montrose Turf in Chicago. In their final game of the season, they won 35-0. For information about getting your team sponsored, contact Allison Cote at acote@luc.edu. Pictured, from left to right: Julie Hilgendorff (BA ’08), Caleb Eplett, JJ Comiskey, Brittney Nielsen, Amanda Ciccitelli, Matt Schultz, Omar Corro (St. Joseph Seminary ’06), and Shaunda Frazier

BUY ME SOME PEANUTS • On June 8, the Milwaukee Rambler Club hosted its annual Brewers vs. Cubs game. This family-friendly event is now in its third year. Pictured are Amy Dysart (MD ’00), Derek Dysart, and their sons.

SERVING AT STREET GAMES The New York City Rambler Club participated in the 2010 National Day of Service by volunteering at Street Games. Pictured from left to right are Herman Hong (BBA ’91, MBA ’98), Enid Hsu, Cynthia Torrea (BBA ’91), Soraya Eltomey (BBA ’06, JFRC ’05), Allison Cote (alumni staff), Maila Claravall (BBA ’05), Hiral Patel (BA ’02), and John Klochan Jr. (BA ’71).

REGIONAL CLUB EVENTS Put me in, coach! If you’re ready to come out and play, don’t miss these games! For more information and tickets, visit LUC.edu/alumni/clubs or call 800.5.LOYOLA.

SAN FRANCISCO
8.9 • Giants vs. Cubs 5:30 p.m., party; 7:15 p.m., game. $45

ST. LOUIS
8.15 • Cardinals vs. Cubs 11 a.m., party at J Bucks; 1:15 p.m., game. $45

TWIN CITIES
8.19 • Twins vs. White Sox 5 p.m., party at Gluek’s; 7:10 p.m., game. $40

WASHINGTON DC
8.25 • Nationals vs. Cubs 5:30 p.m., party; 7:10 p.m., game. $45

A portion of the cost for all Rambler Club events is underwritten by the Loyola University Chicago Alumni Association.
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

Thomas E. Potter (MD ’54) was honored at the Irish American Cultural Institute’s 17th Annual Washington’s Irish St. Patrick’s Day Ball on February 27 in Morristown, New Jersey. Potter is the chairman emeritus of the pediatrics department at St. Joseph’s Regional Medical Center in Paterson, New Jersey.

Mary K. O’Malley (MUND ’59) was recently appointed the 2010 “Citizen of the Year” by the Corte Madera, California, town council. She received her own float in the town’s 4th of July parade. She has been active in community affairs as a parks and recreation commissioner and a member of the disaster council.

1960

Gary K. Burger (BS ’60; PhD ’66), Robert J. Calsyn, PhD (BS ’68), and Miles L. Patterson, PhD (BS ’64), have consecutively served as the chairpersons of the department of psychology at the University of Missouri-St. Louis from the late ’60s to recently.

During a time in the mid-1960s, all three lived within two blocks of one another in Rogers Park, but they did not meet until later. Patterson arrived at UMSL in 1969, followed by Burger in 1972, and Calsyn in 1976. Burger served his first term as chair from 1975 until 1979, followed by three-year terms for Calsyn and then Patterson. Burger then served as chair for 16 years, followed by a three-year term for Patterson and a four-year term for Calsyn. In 2009, the long stretch of enlightened, Loyola-grounded leadership came to an end. During those years, however, the department grew and prospered and became one of the strongest departments on campus. Burger and Calsyn have each retired from the university, but Patterson continues there, with no intention of serving another term as chairperson.

Rev. Andrew E. Luczak (BA ’65) is celebrating his 40th anniversary as a priest of the Archdiocese of Chicago.

Gerald “Jerry” Black, JD (BA ’68), is president of ClientFocus Inc. He is the first Illinois resident to earn master practitioner status for Myers-Briggs type-indicator practitioners. Black also was elected a member of the board of directors of the 1,800-member Association for Psychological Type International.

Michael J. Meyer (MA ’69, PhD ’85) is the bibliographer for John Steinbeck. Meyer’s most recent publications are A John Steinbeck Encyclopedia, co-edited with Brian Ralsback; The John Steinbeck Bibliography, 1996-2006; The Essential Criticism of Of Mice and Men; and The Grapes of Wrath: A Re-Consideration. Meyer has recently finished a book on To Kill a Mockingbird to celebrate the novel’s 50th anniversary in 2010. He retired from DePaul University in 2008 and is working on critical volumes discussing Steinbeck’s East of Eden and Robert Penn Warren’s All the King’s Men.

Judges’ reception

Dean David Yellen (top row, fourth from right) is pictured with 19 of the numerous Loyola law alumni who serve or have served on the federal, state, or local bench. More than 100 attendees gathered at the law school’s Power Rogers & Smith Ceremonial Courtroom in April for a special reception to honor law alumni judges.

1970

Timothy J. Reuland (BA ’70) has been named the board chair of Bellarmine Jesuit Retreat House in Barrington, Illinois.
ALUMNI RESOURCES

Getting through career transitions

At a time when the need to re-evaluate, alter or develop careers is greater than ever, your alma mater welcomes you to explore a broad array of alumni career resources. Whether it’s coping after a reduction in an employer’s workforce, switching careers, finding employment after graduation, or moving to a new city, many find that keeping a positive attitude, utilizing creative approaches, and tapping into Loyola’s Alumni Career Resources have helped in the process. Resource highlights:

- **Job postings:** Search or post (for free) job openings within Loyola’s online career databases.

- **Loyola alumni group on LinkedIn.com:** Are you LinkedIn? Connect with 6,200+ members (with new members added daily) through this dynamic online professional networking tool.

- **Lunch, network, and learn:** Join fellow alums during informative brownbag lunch sessions, which focus on career transition and professional development-related topics. Post networking time is also incorporated.

- **Loyola’s Alumni Sharing Knowledge network:** Connect with fellow alums in the LUC-ASK network for advice during your career transition. LUC-ASK Advisors can be valuable resources during these types of transitions. We also continue to seek “Alumni Advisors” to share their knowledge by actively answering questions, mentoring, and/or offering shadowing opportunities to students and alumni.

- **Loyola partnerships with alumni discounts:** Loyola has partnered with select organizations to offer special discounts on events/resources to assist during career transitions.

For details on all your Alumni Career Resources, click the links under “Career Resources” at LUC.edu/alumni/career.

### 1980

Joseph S. Paprocki (BA '81, MPS '85) is the national consultant for faith formation for Loyola Press, a Jesuit ministry in Chicago. He has published five books with Loyola Press, including the best-selling *The Catechist’s Toolbox, A Well-Built Faith*, and *The Bible Blueprint*. Paprocki is working on his next book, *The Practicing Catholic: Moving from a Learned Faith to a Lived Faith*, due out in 2011. Over the past five years, he has given faith formation presentations for over 50 dioceses in the United States and Canada.

Orest Dachniwsky (BBA ’82, MBA ’99) has been promoted to associate general counsel of Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railway Company in Fort Worth, Texas.

### 1990

Amy A. Plavak (BA ’92, JFRC ’90) won a national award for her work as an Earth Team volunteer for the Natural Resources Conservation Service. The award was presented in Washington DC in April.

Luke Szymanski (BA ’94) is senior vice president of sales and marketing for the Centene Corporation’s pharmacy benefit management division, US Script.

### 1980

Richard F. Pellegrino (BA ’75, MA ’86), a trial lawyer in Chicago for more than 30 years, is of counsel at Romanucci & Blandin, LLC.

Raymond D. Kim (BBA ’76) was elected president of the Chicago Korean-American Chamber of Commerce for the 2010–2011 term.

John J. Callaghan (MD ’78) has been elected president of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons (AAOS) by the Academy Board of Directors.

Joseph Maliekel (BBA ’86) is chief accounting officer for Columbus McKinnon Corporation, a designer, manufacturer, and marketer of material handling products. The company is based in Amherst, New York.

Fr. Martin T. Connell, S.J., (BA ’87) and Christiane Connors have edited *Whatsoever You Do: Helping Students Think Deeply About Service Experiences* and address foundational and practical challenges of Christian service programs through essays by practitioners who have demonstrated skill in the field. Fr. Connell serves as the headmaster of St. Peter Claver High School and Our Lady Queen of Peace Educational Center in Dodoma, Tanzania, and as province assistant for education in the Eastern Africa Province of the Jesuits.

### 1980

Kentucky. She has ministered in Kentucky, Nebraska, and New Mexico, and has served as the librarian at the Motherhouse in Maple Mount since 2006.

Julie Piepenkottter (BA ’84) has been named senior vice president of research for FX Networks. She will oversee all facets of day-to-day audience research for FX and Fox Movie Channel, including audience analysis, program testing, brand and marketing research, and consumer behavior studies.

Lynn E. Rzonca (BS ’84), managing partner of Ballard Spahr’s Philadelphia office, has been named the recipient of the Lynnette Norton Award in recognition of her litigation skills and her mentoring and encouragement of female lawyers. She is a partner in Ballard Spahr’s litigation and intellectual property departments and one of only a handful of women to serve as managing partner at an AmLaw 100 firm.

Robert A. Vitas (BA ’84, PhD ’89) is executive director of the American Academy of Periodontology Foundation in Chicago. The foundation is the nation’s largest research and education foundation devoted to periodontology and periodontal disease.

Thomas M. Purcell (BA ’85) has been promoted to executive producer of The Colbert Report. Previously, he was co-executive producer.

Janice Rashid (BS ’85, MED ’03, EdD ’08) is the assistant superintendent for instructional services at Des Plaines District 62.
La Shawn K. Ford (BSEd ’95) is the state representative for the 8th Legislative District of Illinois. The district includes parts of the Austin neighborhood of Chicago, Oak Park, Berwyn, and Proviso. Gregg Griffin (JD ’96) started CREW/SM, LLC, a property preservation company specializing in managing and maintaining vacant commercial and residential assets, particularly those properties in foreclosure and in need of professional and comprehensive supervision. Cynthia (Yoder) Hunter (BSEd ’96) has launched an e-business called The Straddle Creek Soap Shop, specializing in natural hand-made soaps and bath products. Francisco X. Gaytan (BS ’97) completed his PhD in applied psychology at New York University and is an assistant professor of social work at Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago. Cynthia Grant (MSW ’97, PhD ’09) presented her research at the 22nd National Symposium on Doctoral Research in Social Work at the Ohio State University’s College of Social Work. She spoke to symposium attendees on the topic “An Exploration of the Interpersonal Research Experience of Participants with Schizophrenic Disorders: A Mixed Method Study.” Tatyanna Johnson Coleman (MSN ’98) was named the January 2010 recipient of the DAISY Award for Extraordinary Nurses. She works in the St. Joseph Mercy Place Free Clinic in Oakland County, Michigan. She was recognized for her...
clinical skills, compassionate care, exemplary service, and extraordinary commitment to patient-centered care.

Cynthia L. Corbett (PhD ‘98), associate professor for Washington State University’s College of Nursing, was awarded the 2010 WSU Spokane Faculty Excellence Award by her peers for excellence in teaching, research, and community service. An engraved medallion was given to Corbett at the spring commencement ceremony in Spokane.


Sara B. Johnson (MSW ’99; PhD ‘10) presented her research at the 22nd National Symposium on Doctoral Research in Social Work at the Ohio State University’s College of Social Work. Johnson spoke on “The Role of Therapeutic Mentoring in Enhancing Outcomes for Youth in Foster Care.”

Shena (McNamara) Keith (BS ’99, MBA ’03) and her husband, Ben Keith (BBA ’00), welcomed their newest little girl, Emily (Millie) Marie Keith, on Valentine’s Day. She was baptized on June 20 with her proud godparents, Peter Jahn (BA ’08) and Jenny Noldan (Med ’07). Millie was received extremely well by her big sisters: Maisy who is 5 (godparents: Court Landon (BBA ’99) and Amy Sanders (BA ’99)) and Maggie who is 2 (godparents: Dave Benjamin (BS ’99) and Tammy Benjamin (BS ’99)).

Christopher Miller (BA ’99), vice chair of Smith Amundsen’s Product Liability Practice Group and a member of the firm’s Entertainment Practice Group, was named partner of the firm.

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**2000**

Joseph P. Bienvenu (BACLs ’00) has had a collection of poetry, *Pool Hall Quartet*, published by BlazeVoX (Books).

Abbie Boudreau (BA ’00), an investigative correspondent with CNN, has won this year’s Livingston Award in the category of international reporting. She was honored for the four-part series *Killings at the Canal: The Army Tapes*, in which she reports on U.S. soldiers who were convicted of murder on the battlefield. The Livingston Awards for excellence by professionals under the age of 35 are the largest all-media, general reporting prizes in American journalism.

Allison Heller Fluceke (BA ’00), her husband, Josh, and son, Henry, welcomed baby Thomas Joshua on October 14, 2009. Fluceke is the collections manager for the National Hellenic Museum in Chicago’s historic Greektown.

Peggy Holub (BSN ’00) is a clinical nurse specialist at Rady Children’s Hospital in San Diego, California.

Steven G. Krause (BBA ’00) has become a certified personal trainer after years of interest in the fitness world. He is currently helping people in Lincoln Park and neighboring communities lead a more healthy and fit lifestyle through private training and nutrition counseling.

Austen M. Dempsey (MBA ’02) is vice president of Batavia Enterprises, Inc. He was named 2010’s Real Estate Professional of the Year by the Presidential Who’s Who organization for having “superior industry performance among business and professional achievers.”

LaNisa R. Frederick (BA ’02) was recently in the Pegasus Players performance of *The Gimmick*. She received acclaim for her performance from the *Chicago Sun-Times* and *Chicago Tribune*.

Erika Jackson (MA ’02) earned a PhD at Michigan State University and will teach at Mesa State College in Grand Junction, Colorado, starting in fall 2010.

Nicole LeDuc Meehan (BS ’02, MBA ’06) and John Meehan announce the birth of their son and future Rambler, Benjamin James Meehan, born on April 16, 2010.

Cheryl Jansen (LLM ’04) is the program director for Lawyers for Children America, Inc., in Hartford, Connecticut.

Salua V. Baida (BS ’06, BA ’06, Rome ’05) earned a JD from American University-Washington College of Law in May in Washington DC, and will soon be moving to New York City to practice. Baida is also conducting interviews and accepting essays for *A Housekeeper’s Daughter*, a book on women’s stories en route to success.

Dalilah M. Duarte (BSEd ’06) earned a master’s degree in reading education last August from Florida International University.

Mary Beth Schewitz (MSW ’06) was selected by Major League Baseball and *People* magazine as a national finalist in their “All-Stars Among Us” campaign, which recognizes individuals who serve their communities in extraordinary ways. Since Schewitz lost her 20-year-old son to sudden cardiac death in 2005, she has been using her EKG to test Chicago-area high school students. She has screened more than 11,300 students, and at every school, she has found at least one child with a potentially life-threatening cardiac disease. She is one of three finalists representing the Chicago Cubs. The person who receives the most votes wins the opportunity to represent his or her favorite team at this year’s All-Star Game.

Melissa D. Bradley (BS ’07, MA ’09) is a first-year student at Southern Illinois University School of Medicine. She received the school’s 2010 Dr. Eli and Claire Borkon Scholarship.

Daniel S. Rubin (JD ’07) has joined the Chicago office of Howard & Howard Attorneys PLLC. His practice focuses on business and financial reorganizations, commercial and real estate litigation, and secured lending and insolvency litigation. He earned both a BS and an MS from Northwestern University. He is a member of the Chicago Bar Association, the Illinois Bar Association, and the American Bar Association.

Natasha P. Sawlani (BA ’08) is working at Edelman Public Relations, where she was promoted from intern in the news business/marketing practice to assistant account executive in the health practice.

Heidi Tobe (BS ’08) is finishing her second year with Teach for America in St. Louis, Missouri. In September, she will be going on an 11-month service/missions trip, The World Race, to 11 countries (India, Nepal, Thailand, Cambodia, Kenya, Uganda, Ukraine, Romania and three countries yet to be determined).

Robert Sykora (BA ’09 BSEd ’09) has been accepted into the Pacific Alliance for Catholic Education Program and is using both his English and education degrees teaching English at St. Joseph High School in Ogden, Utah. As part of the PACE program, he has also accepted a scholarship to pursue his master’s in education at the University of Portland.
Charles R. Purcell
(BA ’52, JD ’56) School of Law dean

For over a half a century, Charles Purcell was a significant and dedicated member of the law school community. Following law school at Loyola, Purcell joined the law faculty as an instructor, where he continued to teach while he engaged in private practice. He then served as an assistant United States attorney. In 1964, Purcell returned to legal education, teaching at Loyola until 1966, and at the University of Missouri-Kansas City until 1970, when he returned to Loyola as dean of the School of Law. He served as dean until 1975 and as acting dean in 1983, and again in 1997–1998. After retiring as a full-time professor in 1998, Purcell remained active at the law school as a professor emeritus until 2007.

To honor Charlie Purcell’s life and legacy, the School of Law has established the Charles Purcell Memorial Prize Fund, which will award a student prize in each of the four sections for the highest grade in Torts. The inaugural prizes will be awarded this year.

A special memorial to honor Purcell’s life and contributions to the School of Law is planned for the fall. Faculty, students, alumni, and friends are invited to send in their memories of Charlie for inclusion in a bound book, which will be presented to his family at the memorial.

ALUMNI

Lorraine A. Heideman (MUND ’37)
Francis M. Corby (BA ’38)
Annette Cleary (MUND ’40)
Loretta J. Acker (MUND ’41)
Mary A. Marseille (MUND ’41)
Florence Stritch (BPh ’41; MUND ’43)
Ruth F. Bowden (BA ’42)
Lavinia C. Carrigan (MUND ’42)
William H. Rennie (BS ’42)
Robert H. Angerman (MD ’43)
Donald J. Cluskey (MD ’44)
Samuel S. Herman (DDS ’44)
William H. Keehn (DDS ’45)
Angela Krag (MUND ’45)
Thomas J. Kucera (BS ’45)
Gilbert J. Colistro (MSW ’46)
Rosemarie L. Ball (MUND ’47)
Jean M. Gavin (MUND ’47)
Ann K. Gelderman (MA ’47)
Charles C. Lehnhart (BS ’47)
Margaret W. Cushing (MUND ’48)
George Drury (MA ’48)
James E. Hamilton (BS ’48)
James B. Neville (MD ’48)
Eugene T. Schuler (BS ’48)
Eileen T. Tribble (MUND ’48)
Helen Shivley (MUND ’49)
Lucille Sloan (MUND ’49)
Joan M. Morrison (BSN ’50)
Florence T. Nasenbeny (BSN ’50)
Brian J. Quirk, Sr. (BS ’50)
The Honorable Harold W. Sullivan (BA ’50)
William A. Urala (JD ’50)
Thomas V. Clifford (BS ’51)
Raymond P. Georgen (BS ’51)
Rose Marie McCarthy (MUND ’51)
Eleanore A. (Shabelski) Ryan (MUND ’51)
Stan J. Blair (BS ’52; DDS ’58)
William L. Casey (DDS ’52)
John R. Curns (MD ’52; MRES ’74)
Catherine P. Hennessy (MUND ’52)
Erwin W. McKendry (JD ’52)
Frances M. Meyer (MUND ’52)
Reverend Robert J. Murphy, S.J. (MA ’52)
Charles R. Purcell (BA ’52; JD ’56)
Joseph Brozda (MD ’53)
James A. Buckley (MD ’53)
Jeanne F. Mackey (MUND ’53)
Mary Anne Klose Maginot (BS ’53)
James P. Skelton (BS ’53)
John J. Cleary (BS ’54)
Gerald J. Duffy (BS ’54)
F. Otto Schnaidt (DDS ’54)
Marguerite M. Carney (MUND ’55)
Reverend Lambert C. Zulke (BS ’55)
James L. Herold (DDS ’57)
Andrew J. Penn (MD ’57)
Darline J. Wilke (BSN ’57; MSN ’68; EdD ’87)
Samuel V. Banks (BS ’58)
Mary Theresa Flanigan (MUND ’58)
Raymond J. Hanch (BA ’58)
Raymond S. Rosedale, Jr. (MD ’58)
Mathew K. Szygowski (BS ’58)
John A. Bertacchi (MA ’59)
Eugene C. Nelson, Sr. (BS ’60)
Honora G. Bell (MUND ’61)
Mary T. Grifin (MA ’61)
James G. Mullivill (BS ’61)
Darcy Reynolds (MSW ’61)
Francis X. Sadowski (DDS ’61)
Gerald W. Strandberg (BS ’61)
The Honorable John R. Rapp (AB ’62; JD ’65)
Margaret M. West (BSN ’62)
Robert S. Calvin (BS ’63)
Ernest J. Chapleau (BS ’63)
Sister Joachim Kaufmann (Mallinckrodt ’63; MUND ’65)
Edward F. Montgomery (MD ’63)
Walter J. Monco (BBA ’64; JD ’67)
Dominick C. Adornato, Jr. (MD ’65)
John F. Rice (JD ’65)
Roman M. Brygider (BS ’66)
Lawrence P. Devocelle (BS ’66)
Adrienne M. Hanus (MUND ’66)
Sister Bonaventure Kusek (BS ’66)
Richard E. Obarutch (BS ’66)
Arthur W. Wondrasek (BS ’66)
Sister Mary Balkus (MA ’67)
Sister Lorraine E. Menheer (MEd ’67; Med ’71)
Joseph F. Scavetta (MD ’67)
Ronald G. Szafrenski (BS ’67)
Mary Ann C. Gamble (MA ’68)
Christine M. Lea (MUND ’68)

ParentS AND Friends

Carolyn J. Beck
William J. Bold
Saerree K. Fiedler
John Halka
Theresa Joziwak
Martin J. Keeley
Donald P. Kelly
Howard D. Murphy
Genevieve Nelson
Stuart W. Porter
Leonard D. Richman
Mary L. Wagner
Rita M. Winger

FACULTY AND STAFF

Kay M. Buus
William Cordes
Dorothy Schlette

Letters of Remembrance

Elisabeth Brookover
Loyola University Chicago
School of Law
Corboy Law Center
25 E. Pearson St.
Chicago, IL 60611

The Charles Purcell Memorial Prize fund

Loyola University Chicago
School of Law
Office of Advancement
Corboy Law Center
25 E. Pearson St.
Chicago, IL 60611

Make checks payable to Loyola University Chicago, with “Purcell Memorial Fund” in the memo line, or visit LUC.edu/law/news/purcell.html to make an online donation.
EXTRAORDINARY ALUM

Sogee Spinner, PhD (BS ’00)

Particle physicist

The big bang • Born in Israel, Sogee Spinner moved to Chicago’s south suburbs when he was seven years old. He read The God Particle, by Leon Lederman, in high school and was thus inspired to study physics at Loyola.

It’s not rocket science. Technically. • After earning his BS in three years, Spinner earned a PhD in particle physics at the University of Maryland. He now works as a researcher in the physics department of the University of Wisconsin-Madison and recently returned from Geneva, Switzerland, site of the Large Hadron Collider, where he gave a presentation on “The Fate of R-Parity.”

Think about it • “In physics, there are theorists and experimentalists. I prefer theoretical physics because while experiments are inherently limited, theorists are only limited by their imaginations.”

Inspiring minds want to know • “The best thing about being a physicist—apart from all the women, of course—is postulating a theory and then working out the mathematics to see how it works in the real world. It’s very satisfying when you have an ‘aha!’ moment. I think you can compare it to when an artist gets inspiration for a piece of art. It’s a great feeling when you get an idea for a new model or project.”

Define “simple” • “I focus on building models that can be tested at the Large Hadron Collider in Geneva. We hypothesize something called a symmetry, which is a powerful mathematical tool for doing particle physics. Once you have this symmetry, it’s relatively straightforward to create an equation predicting how certain particles will interact. At the LHC, they ram together particles and release the data from the results of that crash. We analyze the results and, hopefully, they can tell us whether our theory has been ruled out.”

A light vacation read • “The title of my PhD thesis was ‘The Upside of Minimal Left-Right Supersymmetric Seesaw in Deflected Anomaly Mediation.’ I like to tell people that it was better than studying the downside.”

Beyond our experience • “There are a lot of effects in quantum physics—the study of the atomic and subatomic world—that are beyond our day-to-day understanding because we live at a macroscopic level. For example, the vacuum of space isn’t a vacuum. It’s very active with particles that get created out of the vacuum and then annihilated back into the vacuum. That concept is pretty far outside our understanding of the world. The only way I can grasp an idea like that is to work through the math to get an intuitive sense of what’s going on.”

Apocalypse now? • “There have been a lot of rumors about the Large Hadron Collider—that it’s going to create black holes and destroy the world. It’s not going to happen. Cosmic rays are constantly hitting our atmosphere at higher rates of energy than the LHC produces. If black holes could be made this way, it would have happened already.”

Visit LUC.edu/alumni/action to read about other outstanding Loyolans, or to suggest a profile on someone you know.
From lake to land
Remembering Loyola’s quest for more campus

These days, as Loyola continues the largest building project in its history, the Lake Shore Campus rings with the sound of construction. But 20 years ago, on June 22, 1990, silence settled over the campus as work halted on one of Loyola’s most ambitious enterprises. That date marked the end of the University’s nearly three-year effort to expand the campus 18 acres into Lake Michigan, a plan that came quite close to completion.

As early as 1929, only 23 years after the purchase of the Lake Shore Campus, Loyola began an attempt to reclaim land along its shoreline. In the 1960s, when Northwestern University successfully increased the size of its campus by extending a lagoon into Lake Michigan, a legal pathway for Loyola to do the same seemed feasible. The matter became imperative in the 1980s, when the lake’s water levels reached a historic high and erosion along the lakefront became a threat. A storm in the winter of 1987 seriously damaged Loyola’s concrete pathway along the lake, forcing its closure. It looked like Loyola’s already cramped campus was in danger of slipping underwater.

That fall, Loyola unveiled a plan to expand its campus with landfill in the lake that would not only protect its threatened shoreline, but also increase recreation space for students and the local community. Funded entirely by the University, the reclaimed land would include a track field, amphitheater, landscaping, a promenade, and an expanded public beach. University officials initiated a large-scale community and public relations campaign. Loyola administrators met with dozens of community and environmental groups, convincing most of them of the plan’s benefits.

Over the next three years, Loyola won battle after battle. Every major Chicago-area newspaper endorsed the plan. On July 29, 1988, Illinois
Governor James Thompson signed a bill approving the sale of 30 acres of Lake Michigan’s bottom to Loyola. Over the course of the next few years, the Chicago Park District Board, Chicago City Council, Chicago Plan Commission, and Illinois Department of Transportation all approved the landfill plan. Finally, in April 1990, after many compromises were reached and expensive tests conducted, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers gave the project the green light. Loyola ordered fill and made construction plans.

But it was not to be. On May 16, the Lake Michigan Federation, a private, non-profit environmental group, filed a federal lawsuit arguing that the Army Corps of Engineers had not thoroughly investigated the environmental impact of the landfill. They sought a temporary restraining order so more testing could be completed. While fighting the lawsuit, Loyola continued with its construction plans, feeling that it had already sufficiently addressed any environmental concerns.

With fill-loaded barges on the way, U.S. District Judge Marvin Aspen issued an order that surprised everyone: a permanent restraining order on the landfill. He deemed the sale of the lake bottom to Loyola by the state legislature, two years prior, to have been a violation of the public trust doctrine, citing an 1892 case which held that the state did not have the authority to sell the public land under the lake to a private entity (Loyola).

In the face of public dismay at the ruling, especially the Rogers Park community, Judge Aspen publicly encouraged Loyola to appeal his ruling. But, facing down a project that had already run up costs, and seeing no clear light at the end of a long legal tunnel, Loyola’s president, Raymond Baumhart, S.J., declared that Loyola would no longer pursue the project. “We found ourselves running a marathon where the requirements changed, the length of the race became indeterminate, and those capable of erecting obstacles multiplied,” he explained.

Despite the tireless work that went into the project, the landfill effort ended in disappointment. Fortunately, it’s hard to feel anything but proud of recent campus progress. As we mark 20 years since the cancellation of the landfill project, it’s a good reminder that even if you lose a few of the battles, you can still win the war.
People on campus might start to notice the rustling of a few more leaves. Loyola recently won $2,500 worth of trees from the Arbor Day Now organization. The non-profit, whose goal is to “expand awareness and education for the need of tree planting and care throughout the world,” sponsored a video contest asking students to explain why their school should win the trees. Loyola’s video, created by students Elias Majid, Michael Gallagher, and Paul Tran, members of the Center for Urban Environmental Research and Policy’s STEP: Food Systems course and the Growers Guild, took first place in the contest, garnering the most online votes.
Think of it as a super-reunion. The Alumni Association and Student Development welcome all members of the Loyola community to Family Weekend 2010. Spend the last weekend in September reconnecting with old friends and making new ones. Activities for all ages make this an event you don’t want to miss!

Register at LUC.edu/familyweekend
Family Weekend 2010

September 24–26 • LUC.edu/familyweekend

CHECK-IN will be open 3–8 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m.–5 p.m. Saturday at Quinlan Life Science Building lobby/patio.

Halas Sports Center will be open to parents, alumni, and guests during the weekend. Group class schedules will be posted in Halas.

Alumni events are indicated in maroon.

All events are at Lake Shore Campus unless noted.

24 • FRIDAY

5 PM  Reception with vice president of Student Development and Student Staff, until 8 p.m., Quinlan Life Science Building. Meet Vice President Rob Kelly and important staff members involved in your student’s Loyola experience.

Loyola Soccer Doubleheader, Hoyne Field, 6336 N. Hoyne Ave. Loyola women vs. Wright State and Loyola men vs. Detroit University (7 p.m.). Arrive early to see the Ramblers open their Horizon League seasons.

6 PM  GSB International Trip All-Class Reunion, until 8:30 p.m., Lewis Towers, Beane Hall (WTC). Reconnect and remember the fantastic journey you shared.

JFRC Information Session and Reunion, until 8 p.m. Location TBD

7:30 PM  DFPA Faculty Recital, Mundelein Auditorium. Anthony Molinaro performs.

9 PM  Loyola’s Got Talent, Rambler Room, CFSU Loyola Programming Board Movie of the Week, TBD

25 • SATURDAY

9 AM  Parent Q&A Sessions, until 11 a.m., Sullivan Center.

Hub Resource Center, until 1 p.m., Sullivan Center, first floor, Visit with representatives of financial aid, study abroad, career center, schools, and more!

9:45 AM  School of Social Work CEU Workshop, Lewis Towers, Regents Hall (WTC)

10 AM  Kids Basketball Clinic, Halas Sports Center, second floor School of Nursing Dedication to the Profession, Madonna della Strada Java with the Jesuits, until noon, Ignatius House. Meet the Jesuits and scholastics who play an important role in your student’s life.

11 AM  Kids Volleyball Clinic, Halas Sports Center, second floor Lake Shore Campus Tour, departs from Sullivan Center Young Athletics Alumini Golf Outing, Sydney R. Marovitz (Waveland) Golf Course. Join Athletics alumni who have graduated in the past 10 year.

26 • SUNDAY

9, 10:30 AM  Family Weekend Masses, Madonna della Strada

Family Weekend Brunch, until 2 p.m., Gentile Center.

Parents’ Fund Donor Brunch, Information Commons, fourth floor. (Invitation only)

11:30 AM  Home for All Faiths Tour, departs from Madonna della Strada Chapel

1 PM  Loyola Soccer, Hoyne Field, 6336 N. Hoyne Ave. Loyola men vs. Cleveland State

1:30 PM  Alpha Sigma Nu Induction Ceremony, Madonna della Strada Chapel (Invitation only)

2 PM  Hillel Subs in the Sukkah Open House, South Lawn of Mundelein Center

CHECK/uniF6BAIN will be open 3–8 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m.–5 p.m. Saturday at Quinlan Life Science Building lobby/patio.

Alumni events are indicated in maroon.
All events are at Lake Shore Campus unless noted.

Diversity Luncheon, Information Commons, fourth floor

Water Tower Campus Tour, departs from Corboy Law Center (WTC)

DFPA Art Gallery Show, until noon, Ralph Arnold Fine Arts Annex. Also Sunday. Student ID required.

Lu Nan Exhibit, until 5 p.m., School of Communication (WTC). Also Sunday. Photographs documenting the underground Catholic Church in China. Co-sponsored by the Hank Center for the Catholic Intellectual Heritage.

LUMA Exhibitions and Tours, until 5 p.m., LUMA (WTC). In addition to the Martin D’ArCY Permanent Collection, LUMA will have a special exhibit on Pilgrimage and Faith, Buddhism, Christianity, and Islam.

School of Social Work Lunch, Lewis Towers, Beane Hall (WTC)

Rugby, until 6 p.m., Hoyne Field, 6336 N. Hoyne Ave.

Cooking Clinic with Loyola Dining Chefs, Simpson Living-Learning Center, dining hall

Loyola University Chicago Latino Alumni Board 10th Anniversary Celebration, Piper Hall

Architectural Boat Cruise, downtown Chicago.

Loyola Companions Meeting and Reunion, until 4:30 p.m.

Loyola Polish-American Party, Information Commons, fourth floor

Lake Shore Campus Tour, departs from Sullivan Center

Family Weekend Mass, Madonna della Strada

Evening Event and “Taste of Loyola,” East Quad Young Alumni Happy Hour at Hamilton’s, Hamilton’s, 6341 N. Broadway. Join the young alumni community for this annual gathering.
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