What’s next? I get this sort of question often. The question usually comes from faculty or alumni after they see or hear of the impressive changes that have been accomplished over the last five years. Hard work and friends have made the new Loyola possible. There are new buildings on each campus. Our labs and classrooms are up to date. Our libraries are now the “learning and communication commons” that mark vibrant and forward-moving universities. There are new residence halls and a new student center.

At Maywood, one can see the new $150 million Center for Translational Research located just east of the Stritch School of Medicine and around the corner from the new nursing building. At Water Tower, faculty and students can see the Schreiber Center under construction for the Quinlan School of Business (see page 4). And, in Rome, at the Cuneo Campus, or out at the Retreat and Ecology Campus, students enjoy new facilities and new academic programs. This is the result of hard work on the part of many talented administrators and faculty. New programs inaugurated by deans and faculty, with generous support from friends and alumni, have reinvigorated university life. In sum, they add up to nearly everything we set out to accomplish in the 2009–2014 strategic plan: “Achieving Academic Excellence.”

The question of what’s next is one we are tackling with intense vigor and serious reflection. How do we build on our present strengths in recruitment and our strong academic reputation? And, equally important, what do we build? Five years ago, we decided to renew our commitment to undergraduate education and recruited more full-time faculty. We designed a comprehensive four-year baccalaureate program built on a revised core curriculum that stresses engaged and active learning and skills such as communication and computation. We also made a commitment to complete the refurbishment of our teaching and learning environments as well as residence halls. Finally, the previous plan stressed investment in medicine, law, and business. All that is visible today as we draw close to the final days of the previous plan.

So, “What’s next?” is no rhetorical question. In meetings around campus these past few months, it is clear that there is a new opportunity for involving all schools and facets of Loyola in a reflection on our social justice mission. Maybe it’s the “Pope Francis effect.” Maybe it’s the result of older and newer faculty who have an abiding interest in wanting to make a difference, not only in the lives of their students, but also, through their research and service work, in the quality of life for those around us, especially those who are less fortunate in our Chicago community, and marginalized people around the globe.

Our next strategic plan—the 2015–2020 plan—will emphasize how each member of the LUC community—faculty, students, and staff—will work to make a difference. We’ll be drawing on our rich tradition in Catholic Social Thought and on inspiration from the new Pope, who has urged those of us with the benefits of education and material resources to reach out, to learn from, and to truly engage our brothers and sisters. His talks and writings consistently challenge us to share the goods of this earth, including the duty to preserve its precious resources, and to justly share them. This is our agenda for the next six months: How can we become an even more Jesuit and Catholic institution that truly serves others? Stay tuned for more on how we plan to move Loyola into being an even more focused and dedicated community fostering a better and more just world.
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Two alums—and former Loyola roommates—help convert farmland back to an organic state.

18 LEADING THE (WATER) WAY • George McGraw (BA ’09) founded a nonprofit that works for water rights and access.

22 MAKING A DIFFERENCE IN HEALTH CARE
Carmen Velasquez (BS ’63) saw a need for community health care in Pilsen. So she did something about it.

DEPARTMENTS
» OUR BACK YARD 28
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The 10-story Schreiber Center will feature advanced classrooms, innovative social spaces, and a presentation and gathering area. A system of atria will harness natural ventilation and harvest daylight to provide energy efficiency and light throughout the building, in keeping with Loyola’s commitment to sustainability.
QUINLAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

$10M gift will transform business school

Loyola announced in March that alumnus John G. Schreiber will give $10 million to the University’s Quinlan School of Business. The gift from John and Kathy Schreiber will go toward the construction of a new facility for the business school. The facility, located on the Water Tower Campus, will be named the John and Kathy Schreiber Center.

“We are very grateful to John and Kathy Schreiber for their extraordinary gift to support our new home for the Quinlan School of Business,” said Loyola University Chicago President and CEO Michael J. Garanzini, S.J. “Their generosity will lead to a state-of-the-art, environmentally sustainable building that will allow for collaboration, learning, and great debate; it will truly transform the way we deliver—and our students benefit from—Loyola’s world-class business education.”

Mr. Schreiber graduated from the undergraduate School of Business Administration in 1968. After graduating from Harvard Business School in 1970, Mr. Schreiber went on to a 20-year career in real estate investment management as a partner in Chicago-based JMB Realty Corporation. He retired from JMB in 1990 and in 1992 founded the New York-based Blackstone Group’s real estate investment management business. Today Mr. Schreiber is an active partner in Blackstone Real Estate Advisors and continues residing in the Chicago metropolitan area, where he and Kathy have raised a family of eight children and have 12 grandchildren. The Schreibers have been significant supporters of many educational institutions in the Chicago area, including Loyola, where they established a scholarship endowment fund in 2008 for students from Lake County, Illinois. This $10 million donation for a new facility constitutes a special gift to Loyola.

“Loyola’s School of Business played a big part in my development as a student and in my career in business,” said Mr. Schreiber. “Contributing to the construction of the new business school building gives me a way to acknowledge Loyola’s importance in my life.”

The Schreiber Center is expected to be completed by August 2015—in time for the 2015–16 academic year.

Friday

LOYOLA UNDER THE STARS
8 p.m.; $20/four tickets, $5/additional ticket

Open to the entire Loyola community, you won’t want to miss this premier evening filled with food and drink, casual fun, and lakeside lounging under a summer sky.

Saturday

FAMILY FESTIVAL
11 a.m.–3 p.m.; $10 (adults), $5 (2–12)

There’s something for everyone at this family-friendly festival, including face painting, food, rides, and other fun activities. Come for the food, and stay for the fun!

FOUNDERS’ DINNER
6 p.m., cocktails; 7 p.m., dinner

See page 7 for details.

DAMEN DANCE PARTY
9–11 p.m.; $45

Enjoy music for every generation on three floors, along with dancing, drinks, and dessert. Mingle with Founders’ Dinner attendees, who will drop by after dinner. This is a can’t-miss event.

Sunday

MASS AND BRUNCH
9 a.m.–noon; $30 for non-1963/4 alumni

The Mass and brunch—a Loyola tradition—recognizes alumni who earned their degrees from Loyola 50 years ago. This year, we welcome the classes of 1963 and 1964 as guests of honor and the newest inductees into our Half-Century Club.

To register, visit LUC.edu/alumniweekend.
2014 COMMENCEMENT

Keynote speakers

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES (MORNING)
Tererai Trent, PhD
Founder, Tinogona Foundation

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES (AFTERNOON) / INSTITUTE OF ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY
George McGraw (BA ’09)
Founder and executive director, DIGDEEP

QUINLAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
Bethany McLean, Author, columnist, editor

SCHOOL OF COMMUNICATION
Steve James, Producer and director

SCHOOL OF CONTINUING AND PROFESSIONAL STUDIES
Alicia Tellez Vega (BS ’96, MJ ’99)
Vice President of Youth Development, Boys & Girls Clubs of Chicago

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
Carl A. Grant (Med ’62)
Professor, University of Wisconsin–Madison

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL / INSTITUTE OF PASTORAL STUDIES
Thomas Reese, S.J.
Senior analyst, National Catholic Reporter

SCHOOL OF LAW
The Honorable Rubén Castillo (BA ’76)
Chief judge, Northern District of Illinois

STRITCH SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
Teresa Wronski (BS ’75)
Former associate dean, Student Affairs, Stritch School of Medicine

NIEHOFF SCHOOL OF NURSING
Judith Scully (BSN ’62), RN, PhD
Professor emeritus, Health Care Advocate

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK
Johnnie Thomas, EdD
Superintendent, Community High School District 155

We couldn’t agree more

In a recent poll by Best College Reviews, Loyola’s very own Madonna della Strada Chapel was named one of the most beautiful chapels on a university campus. “The enchanting waters of Lake Michigan wave just a few feet from the white cathedral,” said the review. Renovations of the art deco chapel were completed in 2007.

PHOTOS BY NATALIE BATTAGLIA
Tune in, and turn it up

Todd Ricketts (BA ‘93), Chicago Cubs board director and co-owner, voiced several radio spots on the value of a Loyola education to be aired on WGN-AM during all home games of the 2014 season. If you catch a Cubs game on the radio this summer, you just might hear it!

Alum named Cardinal by Pope Francis

Vincent Nichols (MEd ’78), the Archbishop of Westminster, is one of 19 clergymen who was named Cardinal by Pope Francis in February. Fr. Nichols will be eligible to join the Conclave that will select the next pope. Of the 19, Fr. Nichols is one of only two Europeans.

Fr. Nichols was born in Liverpool, United Kingdom, and was ordained a priest in 1969 for the Archdiocese of Liverpool. He earned an MA in theology in 1971 and an MEd at Loyola in 1978. In 2009, Fr. Nichols was appointed the Archbishop of Westminster by Pope Benedict XVI. He is the author of two books: *Promise of Future Glory* and *Missioners*. His appointment as Cardinal qualifies him as the most senior Catholic cleric in the United Kingdom.

“This appointment enables me, on behalf of all, to serve the Pope in a direct and prolonged way,” Fr. Nichols says.

Keep an eye out for Loyola’s billboard across the street from the historic Wrigley Field marquee through July 27.

Damen Awards

Named for Loyola University Chicago’s primary founder, Arnold Damen, S.J., this award is granted to an alumnus(a) from each of Loyola’s schools and colleges. It recognizes the qualities of leadership in industry, leadership in community, and service to others.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>College/Program</th>
<th>Recipient</th>
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<tr>
<td>COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES</td>
<td>James V. LoBianco (JFRC ‘93, BA ‘94)</td>
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<td>QUINLAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS</td>
<td>Mark K. Satkiewicz (MBA ‘95)</td>
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<td>SCHOOL OF COMMUNICATION</td>
<td>Susan Jo Candiotti (JFRC ’73–74, BA ’76)</td>
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<td>SCHOOL OF CONTINUING AND PROFESSIONAL STUDIES</td>
<td>Carmen Velasquez (BS ’63)</td>
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<td>SCHOOL OF EDUCATION</td>
<td>Carl A. Grant (MEd ‘62)</td>
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<tr>
<td>INSTITUTE OF ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY</td>
<td>David E. Miller (JFRC ’73–74, BS ’75)</td>
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<td>THE GRADUATE SCHOOL</td>
<td>Deborah C. Hockman (PhD ’82)</td>
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<tr>
<td>SCHOOL OF LAW</td>
<td>Joseph A. Power Jr. (JD ’77)</td>
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<td>STRITCH SCHOOL OF MEDICINE</td>
<td>Nancy S. Hardt (MD ’77)</td>
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<td>NIEHOFF SCHOOL OF NURSING</td>
<td>Barbara M. Brodie (BSN ’57)</td>
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<td>INSTITUTE OF PASTORAL STUDIES</td>
<td>Terrence C. Nelson-Johnson (BS ’80, MPS ’82)</td>
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| School of Social Work                                  | Antwan A. Turpeau (MSW ’11)                    |

Coffey Award

Named for M. Justitia Coffey, BVM, the first president of Mundelein College, this award honors an alumna for her leadership in the community, accomplishments in industry, and service to others.

Judith A. Mayotte
MUND ’62

Felice Award

Named after the founding director of the John Felice Rome Center, this award is given to a JFRC alumnus(a) who has shown exemplary leadership in business and community and support to the Rome Center.

Philip R. O’Connor
JFRC ’68–’69, BA ’70

To register, visit LUC.edu/founders.
Moot court champs

The arbitration might be moot, but the win isn’t. Loyola won the Willem C. Vis International Commercial Arbitration Moot competition in Hong Kong. Loyola beat the University of Amsterdam in the final round. Ninety-nine schools from 28 countries competed in the 2014 Vis Moot East. Congratulations to Jan Greszta, Erin Wenger, Jennifer Fair, Kelsey Leingang, and their coaches Professor Margaret Moses, John Calhoun, and Josh Heffernan.

Leveling the playing field

Mina Alnajjar (BS ’12) loved playing soccer as a kid and through high school. “I can’t imagine my childhood without playing sports,” Alnajjar says. “I loved being a part of a team, and I think the schedule really kept me on track with my studies.” But Alnajjar knew what a financial commitment organized sports could be, and she saw firsthand that some of her peers were unable to afford fees and equipment. And so, in 2011, while still a student at Loyola, Alnajjar and her brother, Peter, started All Sports 4 All Kids. The nonprofit organization provides funding for kids ages 5 to 15 who want to get involved in sports but whose families live below the federal poverty line. Alnajjar is the founder and president of the organization.

All Sports 4 All Kids does school tours to let students know about their services. The students or their families contact All Sports 4 All Kids and indicate what sport they want to play or what club they want to play for. All Sports 4 All Kids then contacts owners and coaches to see if they can lower the costs. The organization also searches for low-cost equipment and holds fundraisers throughout Chicagoland, including a 5K run. At present, Alnajjar estimates they are helping about 70 kids to play sports they would otherwise struggle to afford. Popular sports are tennis, baseball, basketball, and football.

“When we were younger, we saw how crazy it was that there were so many kids who had talents but couldn’t tap into them because of financial situations,” Alnajjar says. “We want to eliminate that restriction.”
Finding the right path

Matthew Cartwright was seven years into a marketing career. He enjoyed aspects of his work, but something didn’t feel right.

“I really liked a lot of the components—the higher-level strategic thinking and having input into the direction we were headed,” he says. “But at the end of the day, I was selling detergent, and I was looking for more meaning out of my work.”

Now Cartwright’s in the second year of his master’s degree in higher education at Loyola, and he says this career path is a better fit. An internship at DePaul last semester, under the guidance of Ellen Meents-DeCaigny (PhD ’08), solidified his choice. Cartwright met Meents-DeCaigny at an internship fair set up by Loyola’s School of Education.

“I’m a graduate of the higher education program myself, so any way I can give back to the students, I’m willing to do,” Meents-DeCaigny says. “I really enjoy seeing what interests the students have in developing their knowledge and skills.”

In the student affairs division at DePaul, Cartwright worked on an assessment of a leadership training program for students, among other tasks. He performed and transcribed interviews and tried to find themes identifying what parts of the program were the most and least effective.

“I was thinking about the skillset that I had from marketing that I still want to draw on and leverage as I move into higher education,” Cartwright says. “The role was dynamic—it wasn’t just this very rigid outline of what I was supposed to do. It helped me think about the impact our communications are making and how I could work for students. It helped refine what I want to do.”

The value of an internship is a two-way street, according to Meents-DeCaigny.

“The benefit for my office is we’re a small team, and so I like to find divisional projects that I don’t have the current staff power to do and move them forward,” she says. “Plus, I can help the students to network, and I myself have a chance to get to know another professional who will be in the field.”

Cartwright, who will graduate this spring, plans to search for a job in alumni relations or admissions as he starts the next phase of his career.

“I have no regrets, and think I’ve made a good decision,” he says. “It’s definitely been an interesting road. I never thought this would be the second and final note in my career. But one thing I’m even more confident about now is that, whatever these next steps are, my career will continue to evolve and change.”
hungry for knowledge—and dinner? Loyola’s Retreat and Ecology Campus now offers cooking classes that make use of the best seasonal products available while focusing on the importance of sustainability.

The new Duchossois Food Systems Lab and Kitchen allows for hands-on learning in a sustainably designed facility. Attendees will participate in each step of the cooking process to ensure that techniques can be mastered at home. Professional instructors will discuss the ins and outs of each recipe while giving valuable tips and instruction along the way.

If you do visit the new kitchen, you might just be in the company of a celebrity: Scott Commings, the executive chef at the Retreat and Ecology Campus, was featured as a contestant on the popular FOX reality show *Hell’s Kitchen*.

**Th**ought for food

Movers and shapers

Michael Dantley, dean of the School of Education, has been elected Vice President of Division A (Administration, Organization, and Leadership) of the American Educational Research Association, the largest educational research organization in the world.

The *National Jurist* named Dean David N. Yellen of Loyola’s law school one of the “25 most influential people in legal education” in its January 2014 issue.
Stritch researcher awarded presidential honor

Katherine Radek (PhD ’05), of the Stritch School of Medicine, has received a prestigious Presidential Early Career Award for Scientists and Engineers. It’s the highest honor bestowed by the US government on science and engineering professionals in the early stages of their research careers. Dr. Radek is among 102 researchers to receive the honor.

“The impressive achievements of these early-stage scientists and engineers are promising indicators of even greater successes ahead,” President Obama said. Radek is an assistant professor in the Department of Surgery at Stritch and a member of the University’s Burn and Shock Trauma Research Institute. She is researching the mechanisms by which stress responses and nicotinic receptors influence the immune system in models of inflammatory skin diseases (such as atopic dermatitis and chronic wounds) and traumatic burn injury.

President Early Career Award recipients are employed or funded by the Department of Health and Human Services and other federal department and agencies.

THE ENVELOPE, PLEASE

At 11 a.m. on March 21, Stritch students waited with bated breath as they were handed sealed envelopes. Upon opening them, the students learned where they would be going for their hospital residencies.

Emotions run high on Match Day, when medical students learn where they’ll be placed for residency.

CARDINAL BERNARDIN
CANCER CENTER

Joining forces to fight cancer

Loyola and the University of Notre Dame are joining forces against cancer. The goal of the research collaboration is to provide direct support for revolutionary cancer research that could make cancer a more manageable, and potentially curable, disease.

Four $50,000 grants will fund the Loyola-Notre Dame research project. Loyola’s Cardinal Bernardin Cancer Center, University of Notre Dame’s Harper Cancer Research Institute, and CHE Trinity Health are funding three of the grants. A fourth grant is funded by donors Michael and Estella Cronk of Oak Brook, Illinois.

The grants will provide initial funding for four joint research projects:

• A new weapon against ovarian cancer
• Helping the immune system fight cancer
• A better model to study leukemia
• A Trojan Horse approach to fighting melanoma, which means packaging an anti-melanoma drug inside nanoparticles so that the drug reaches a site inside the cell where it can exert its toxic effect

The one-year grants are intended as seed funds for investigators to establish collaborative projects that collect preliminary data needed for a competitive application to a major external funding source.
Recently, I reread parts of Henry David Thoreau’s *Walden* and was struck by how his 19th-century prose still resonates in the 21st century: “Simplicity, simplicity, simplicity! I say, let your affairs be two or three, and not a hundred or a thousand; instead of a million count half a dozen…”

For too many of us, these words serve as a critique of the pace and complexity of our lives, which are, more often than not, too full and too busy to enjoy and truly appreciate. One of the most staggering statistics I’ve come across in my research on work and ethics is that, on average, a double-income couple with two children puts in 16.5 hours a day on work, community, and chores. Last time I checked my math, that leaves just 7.5 hours for life, laughter, love, and sleep!

Recently, Pope Francis suggested that “busyness is the enemy of human purpose.” “Nonstop busy-ness,” says Francis, robs us of the opportunity to lead a life that is “profoundly authentic” in regard to our families, colleagues, and communities. In lockstep with Thoreau, the Pope is suggesting that the true value of our lives will not be measured by how much we do and how busy we are, but rather by what we value and how we love. This, I think, is a truism that transcends the centuries.

**ETHICS EXPERT**

AL GINI

I’ve come across in my research on work and ethics is that, on average, a double-income couple with two children puts in 16.5 hours a day on work, community, and chores. Last time I checked my math, that leaves just 7.5 hours for life, laughter, love, and sleep!

**AL GINI IS A PROFESSOR OF BUSINESS ETHICS IN THE QUINLAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS.**

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**CROSSINGS AND DWELLINGS**


July 19–October 19

*Crossings and Dwellings* commemorates both the 200th anniversary of the Restoration of the Society of Jesus (1814–2014) and a century of women’s education at Loyola-Mundelein (1914–2014). Using historical maps, books, documents, objects, and textiles, *Crossing and Dwellings* tells the story of 19th-century European Jesuits and women religious who arrived on the country’s expanding western frontier to serve both Native American and urban immigrant populations. The exhibition is sponsored by the Joan and Bill Hank Center for the Catholic Intellectual Heritage at Loyola.

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**CORPORATE ENGAGEMENT**

A one-stop shop for partnerships

Mutually beneficial partnerships between corporations and universities are on the rise. In response, Loyola has established the Office of Corporate Engagement (OCE), which will serve as the entry point to help corporations navigate University resources. The OCE matches campus experts, resources, and opportunities with corporations to develop and enhance relationships with the University.

“This is a new form of civic engagement and serves to strengthen our connections with the larger Chicago community,” says Janet V. Deatherage, PhD, executive director of the OCE. “Through strategic alliances with businesses and organizations, both large and small, Loyola’s considerable brain trust is made available to our corporate partners.”

The OCE can connect corporations with Loyola students though internships, externships, service learning, mentoring, and leadership development. With the global workforce evolving and the need for highly skilled professionals increasing, the OCE also connects corporate partners to professional development, continuing education, executive education, and workforce training programs.

The OCE also connects industry with our research centers and world-class faculty, leading to new discoveries and innovative technologies for commercialization and economic development.

To learn how your company can benefit from a partnership with Loyola, contact Director Janet V. Deatherage at 312.915.6512 or jdeathe@LUC.edu.
Big ideas (and the courage to lead)

These leaders were ahead of their times. Although they may have been flawed, they saw and helped create the shape of the future.

**NAPOLEON BONAPARTE**
He believed he could build a Europe with one language, legal, governmental, commercial, and monetary system. Three hundred years later, the European Union came to be a reality.

**ABRAHAM LINCOLN**
He saved the union and ended slavery at a time when many doubted the wisdom of his cause.

**FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT**
He was called a traitor to his class when he involved the government to heal the wounds of the Depression. He created Lend-Lease to support England against Nazi Germany when many Americans wanted no involvement in the war. FDR knew what was ahead. He was ready to pay the price to aid the last bastion of democracy in Europe.

**ELEANOR ROOSEVELT**
In the early 1900s, Eleanor Roosevelt argued for the rights of women to vote, obtain equal pay, and participate in politics. She also worked to make lynching a federal crime and promote workers rights.

**MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.**
While in jail, Martin Luther King was told by men of the cloth that it was the wrong time to fight for civil rights. They told him to wait. Imagine if he had listened.

**INSPIRED BY GREAT LEADERS OF HISTORY?**
- Speak up about doing the right thing, even if it’s unpopular.
- Listen carefully.
- Counter with the facts and truth.
- If wrong, admit it. Show a change of course and attitude.
- It may cost you. Accept it instead of compromising honesty.

*Emilio Iodice is author of Profiles in Leadership: from Caesar to Modern Times.*
In 2007, Dave Miller (BS ’75) left a 30-year career in banking and real estate finance management and moved into organic farmland investments. He had reconnected with friends and family who had been doing organic farming, and he decided to purchase his uncle’s 10-acre farm near Danforth, Illinois, in Iroquois County. He wanted to make a new career out of buying farms, managing them, and converting them back to organic. Miller brought his idea to Stephen Rivard (BS ’75, MD ’79), a friend since high school and his roommate at Loyola. “Dave and I have been dear friends all of our lives, effectively,” says Rivard.

Rivard, who at the time co-directed the emergency medicine department at Good Shepherd Hospital in Barrington, Illinois, was interested in organic farming on the basis of its health implications. “The chemicals that are now in the DNA of our food are poisonous,” he says. “We can neither digest nor assimilate these chemicals. If what we eat has no contaminants and is not modified, it’s healthier for us.” With Miller’s business experience and Rivard’s medical expertise, the two came up with the concept that became Iroquois Valley Farms.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE
CONVENTIONAL VS. ORGANIC: WHAT’S THE DIFFERENCE?

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>CONVENTIONAL FARMING</th>
<th>ORGANIC FARMING</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Apply chemical fertilizers</strong></td>
<td><strong>Apply natural fertilizers</strong> (manure or compost)</td>
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<tr>
<td>To promote plant growth and feed the soil</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Spray synthetic insecticides</strong></td>
<td><strong>Spray natural pesticides and employ beneficial insects and birds, mating disruption, or traps</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To reduce pests</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Use synthetic herbicides</strong></td>
<td><strong>Rotate crops, till, hand-weed, spread mulch, or use environmentally generated compounds</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To manage weeds</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Provide antibiotics, growth hormones, and medication</strong></td>
<td><strong>Use preventive measures</strong> (rotational grazing, balanced diet, and clean housing)**</td>
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<tr>
<td>To minimize disease, spur growth in animals</td>
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“**How do we change the world? Eat healthier and invest in what we eat.”**

**DAVE MILLER** (BS ’75), LEFT, WITH BUSINESS PARTNER AND LONGTIME FRIEND **STEPHEN RIVARD** (BS ’75, MD ’79)

SOURCE: MAYOCLINIC.ORG
Miller and Rivard put together 10 friends and family members to buy 142 acres in Iroquois County. They now have more than 100 members and buy about a farm a month. Miller is CEO of Iroquois Valley Farms, and Rivard is the Chair of the democratically elected board.

Iroquois Valley’s business model is to buy farmland and lease it to mostly organic, mostly young, farmers.

“You’re an organic farmer, either currently in operation or thinking about it,” Miller says. “You need 80 acres, but you can’t afford to buy the land outright. So we buy it, you lease it, and you’re off and running.” The plan is that the farmland will remain with that farmer for years to come.

“When we buy a farm, we don’t intend on selling except to the farmer,” Miller says. “It’s our intention that the farmer will have that land for the rest of his or her life.” Iroquois Valley develops relationships with farmers looking to transition land to organic, and doesn’t move to buy land until it has a tenant prepared to farm it. As Miller puts it, “We’re not a trading company; we’re a food company helping to impact the next generation of farmers.”

It takes three years to transition conventional farmland back to an organic state. A farmer cannot use pesticides, fungicides, herbicides, or other synthetic toxic chemicals, and must use no genetically modified seeds, in order to meet USDA organic standards. Planting a diverse rotation of crops naturally rebuilds the fertility of the soil. Microbacterial life returns, and earthworms—which Miller calls “the livestock of the soil”—flourish. The farm can now produce foods and feed that are certified organic.

“When we change the soils that we farm, we change the foods that are grown from those soils,” says Miller.

Initially, the primary crops were hay, corn, soybeans, and wheat. Now farmers are starting to grow specialty grains, like spelt, and edible beans. New farms provide organic feed grain, hay, and pasturelands for organic dairy production. It is up to each farmer to determine what to grow and sell within the local market.

After seven years of leasing the land, Iroquois Valley will provide a purchase option to the farmers, although the farmers don’t have to buy it.

“In this business, historically, people have intended to sell the land,” Miller says. “You would take the money, take in investors, and then sell after five to ten years. We designed a company in which you don’t sell the land; you sell the stock.” If the farmer doesn’t buy the land after the initial lease, Iroquois Valley can continue to hold it.

“It takes time and energy to show investors this, and to make them into believers,” Miller says. “Typical investment capital isn’t always enlightened about sustainability or its importance. We provide that enlightenment.”

“We’re encouraging people to invest in a healthy alternative to the stock market,” Rivard says. Although bringing committed investors on board can take years, the efforts of Miller and Rivard are bolstered by the growing trend toward socially responsible investing.

“How do we change the world? Eat healthier and invest in what we eat,” Miller says.

Through this combination of education, purchasing power, and commitment to sustainability, Iroquois Valley Farms has cultivated a social enterprise business model that works—and one that Miller and Rivard hope will change farming, investing, and public health for the better.
A drill strikes water in South Sudan.
Leading the (water) way

A young alum works for water access in the US and around the world

By ANASTASIA BUSIEK

George McGraw (BA ’09) hadn’t done his research. Part of his honors capstone at Loyola was a research project on a human right chosen from the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. “I picked water at the last minute and turned it in to [Associate Professor of Political Science] Alex Grigorescu. I got it handed back with a big ‘See me’ on it,” McGraw says. Water, as it turns out, was not on the list and was not, by the dictates of that document, considered a human right.

He said, ‘As punishment, you are going to write about how water should be a human right and how you would protect it,” McGraw recalls. “I assumed, because there was water running through my taps, that water was a human right. But that hasn’t been the case for most of human history.”

CONTINUED ON THE NEXT PAGE
Now, six years later, McGraw is the founder and executive director of DIGDEEP, a Los Angeles-based nonprofit dedicated to making clean water more sustainable and more accessible in every community.

McGraw extended the capstone project into his graduate work at the United Nations University for Peace, where he earned a master’s degree in international law.

“I looked at all treaty-based law that had anything to do with water access—prisoners of war rights, children’s rights, anything that applied,” McGraw says. “Through legal construction, I mapped what would be an international plan for water access rights.”

McGraw published that research in Loyola’s international law review—the only academic without a JD to have done so to date. His research is now required reading in some college classes on human rights.

After he graduated, McGraw consulted with the United Nations Development Program in Afghanistan, sending out graduate students to investigate water projects, such as wells, that the UNDP had invested in.

“That was a pivotal moment,” McGraw says. “We found that the projects were failing at a very high rate, for very simple reasons. The planning was done out of the country, and we were basically sending cash and GPS coordinates. Researchers would find villages with a hole in the ground but no pump, or a pump with no holes in the ground. They found wells that weren’t deep enough, or that no one had been taught how to sustain them.”

McGraw found the results demoralizing, particularly in the areas where fresh water did exist. “Some people lost children because they had kids when fresh water was there,” he says. “With compromised water sources, they died.”

Still, he says, this high rate of failure is not atypical.

“Water projects fail at 50 percent all over the world, by everyone,” McGraw says. “I decided to refocus not on building wells, but on instructing the community to do so.”

He founded DIGDEEP in 2011. The organization currently has field programs in New Mexico, South Sudan, and Cameroon.

“Each project is completely unique,” McGraw says. “If there’s a basic process, it’s that we form relationships with communities. We set up locally run partner organizations, and we have no field office. We channel our funds and expertise to build capacity there, using suitable local technology. Those projects are empowered to continue with or without us. That is important because communities change, sometimes quickly.”

DIGDEEP is the only global water organization in the United States. The Navajo Water Project serves the Navajo community of Smith Lake, New Mexico, located miles from the nearest water or sewage line. Most water is
DIGDEEP is partnering with the community to build a new well, deliver clean water via new routes, and build small water towers with solar heaters near every home. The towers will use gravity to feed clean water into sinks and toilets.

Because McGraw views water access as a right, he doesn’t consider DIGDEEP a charity organization. “If we continue as Americans to look at water poverty as a charity problem, we overlook a lot of places that don’t fit so neatly into the charity model,” McGraw says. “In South Sudan, for example, we are working on access for villages and schools and clinics, but also for a prison. It can be hard to explain to donors why prisoners need water. But if you look at it as a right, it really is something that’s an injustice to prisoners and people who work there.”

McGraw also seeks to draw attention to the ways in which Americans consume water. “As a country that consumes the most of any other country per capita, we need to take this more seriously, not only because it will help us treat others as equals, but because we’re facing our own water crisis here at home,” McGraw says.

“When you understand water’s true value and what it takes to get to you, it’s like an astronaut seeing earth from space for the first time. You see how small the planet is and how connected.”

To help demonstrate this, DIGDEEP encourages a “4 Liter Challenge,” in which participants attempt to use just four liters of water a day over a span of five days—the amount of water many people in the world (some in the United States) regularly live on. The idea is not just to demonstrate how accustomed most of us are to abundant water and how difficult life can be without it, but to raise awareness (and even funds) for the communities that live without it.

DIGDEEP is now reaching out to schools, corporations, and other organizations as partners in education and advocacy. DIGDEEP is also actively fundraising to expand its water projects to other communities, including scaling up in the United States.

“We’re not just trying to bring clean water to communities, but to change the way we look at water on the whole,” McGraw says. “We don’t have to be the organization drilling every well, but we want to help others to do more sustainable, human-rights-focused work. We can’t solve these problems alone.”

Together, McGraw and the organization he founded, along with new partners and the people they educate, will help bring water access and infrastructure to those who need it most.

digdeepwater.org • 4liters.org
MAKING A DIFFERENCE IN HEALTH CARE

Carmen Velasquez (BS ’63), founder of Alivio Medical Center, changed the face of health care in Chicago

By ANASTASIA BUSIEK

IT WAS 1987, AND CARMEN VELASQUEZ (BS ’63) saw that Chicago’s Pilsen neighborhood needed a community health center. Many individuals and families were uninsured or undocumented, or faced language barriers and were simply not receiving the health care they needed. “There was a clinic on 17th and Ashland,” Velasquez says. “But so many people needed care that there was a waiting list of about four to six months, which is not acceptable—and the staff were not Spanish-speakers, nor bilingual and/or bicultural. So I decided to do something about it.”

Velasquez, a former community activist, social worker, and educator, had no medical background. In spite of this, Alivio Medical Center, a federally qualified, bilingual, nonprofit community health center, opened its doors on Western Avenue in 1989. For 26 years it has been serving its Latino, predominantly Mexican, neighborhood, and the working poor, uninsured, and immigrant communities.

Velasquez’s first move toward opening Alivio was to identify people who were equally passionate about the cause. She called on her friend Ann Garcelon, MD, an internist who was on staff at Mercy Hospital. The two of them approached Sr. Sheila Lyne, then the CEO of Mercy Hospital and Medical Center. Sr. Sheila had been looking for ways to improve health care for the Mexican community but hadn’t found the right partners. Velasquez needed someone who would sit at the table and see the process through to the end. As Sr. Sheila stated, “The rest is history.”

“I said, ‘I’m looking for a partner who is really going to be a hands-on person,’” Velasquez says. “When I make calls to Mercy, I want them to know that the CEO of this institution embraces the purpose of our collaboration.” Sr. Sheila said yes, becoming an integral part of Alivio’s foundation. Velasquez and her partners began to define what they wanted Alivio to provide.

“We wanted a comprehensive community health center,” Velasquez says. “We wanted access to health care for all, we wanted immigration reform, and we wanted to address the lack of bilingual and bicultural health professionals—not only physicians and nurses, but also social workers and case managers. The questions on the table were, ‘How many fluent Spanish-speaking speech therapists do you have in the public schools? How many fluent nutritionists in the Department of Health?’ The need was great and we wanted everything.”

VELASQUEZ AND HER PARTNERS put their vision on paper, and they secured a $989,000 grant from the Chicago Community Trust for operations. But they still needed a space, and so they went in search of it on foot.

“We went from door to door asking about properties,” Velasquez says. “As we were heading north on Western Avenue, I saw a property that said ‘Velasquez Muffler Shop,’ so I thought to myself, providencia divina, divine providence! I do believe in that. To make a long story short, we went back to our core group, and at the end of the day, we bought that land, furnished it, and opened our door for service on January 4, 1989. We raised $2.2 million to do that.”

If Velasquez and her partners underestimated one thing, it was the demand that patients would have for Alivio’s services. The patient list
Carmen Velasquez (BS ’63) founded Alivio Medical Center in 1989. The center now serves nearly 27,000 patients a year.

at the health center on Western Avenue grew so rapidly that Alivio had to look for a new site. The second, and larger, Alivio community health center opened in Pilsen in 2000. A third freestanding clinic opened in Cicero in 2008, and there are three school-based health centers in the Alivio network. In March of this year, a new facility opened in Berwyn, and another school-based center in Benito Juarez High School is about to open.

Alivio serves nearly 27,000 patients annually, regardless of ability to pay. Many of Alivio’s patients receive vital services—such as primary care, prenatal care, dentistry for children, and health education—that they would otherwise struggle to afford, or not receive at all. The center also hosts community health fairs and classes, and the in-house pharmacy provides reduced-cost medication. Alivio’s bilingual, bicultural providers create a welcoming and respectful environment for their patients and at the same time provide cost-effective and high-quality care.

“Part of our whole goal was that we wanted that commitment to advocacy,” Velasquez says. “If you look at what we developed, there’s an incredible involvement with and commitment to the communities we serve. It’s not only primary care and health education; it’s all the things that impact our patients’ quality of life on a day-to-day basis. As we say on our business cards, we have an active presence for a strong community. We are ever-present.”

VELASQUEZ HAS RECEIVED NUMEROUS AWARDS for her tireless advocacy, and will be honored with the Damen Award at Loyola’s Founders’ Dinner this coming June. In 2013, Illinois Governor Pat Quinn proclaimed October 2 “Carmen Velasquez Day” throughout the state.

Velasquez retired in March of this year. Among the things she plans to do in retirement is advocate on behalf of the immigrant community seeking inclusion in the Affordable Care Act.

After a long career of advocating for the underserved and fighting for access to health care, Velasquez gained valuable insights about how to get things done.

“First, you have to have the passion and that fire in your belly to go after something,” she says. “Second, you can’t let anybody drive your car. I knew where I wanted to go, and I knew also where I didn’t want to be taken. But you don’t do it by yourself. You do it with a staff and board who support the day-to-day operations, with stakeholders who support the services we provide, and a core group of people who believe in the mission and have the same passion to do what is right.”

Thanks to Velasquez and those who work at Alivio, tens of thousands of people have access to affordable, respectful health care.
A wax model of the human mouth by Anna Morandi Manzolini
Although the work of 18th-century anatomical sculptor Anna Morandi Manzolini (1714–74) was commissioned in its time by such notable figures as Catherine the Great, it had been fairly well lost to history by the time Rebecca Messbarger (BA ’83), PhD, came across it. Messbarger, a cultural historian, came across Morandi’s name in her dissertation research and was determined to return to the subject. Messbarger is now a professor of Italian; History; and Women, Gender, and Sexuality Studies at Washington University in St. Louis. She recently published _The Lady Anatomist: The Life and Work of Anna Morandi Manzolini._

Morandi, a trained artist, married Giovanni Manzolini, a professor of anatomy at the University of Bologna, in 1736. She aided him in his work of creating anatomical wax models, which were made for educational purposes. By the time her husband passed away in 1755, leaving her a single mother of two children, Morandi was an expert anatomist and wax modeler, and so she carried on her husband’s work—even securing a teaching post at the University of Bologna.
“A primary theme of her opus was the sensory organs,” says Messbarger. “The Enlightenment is all about, ‘How do we know what we know? What enables sensory cognition?’ She was a really gifted anatomist and artist and did some remarkable things on that topic.”

Although more famous wax modelers of the day placed their figures in grand narratives, such as Biblical or mythical scenes, Morandi avoided moral context and presented the figures without embellishment.

“Morandi is focused on the wonder of the body,” Messbarger says. She believes this is one of the reasons Morandi’s work is less known today.

The process of making anatomical models began with the grisly task of dissecting cadavers to cast in wax. Messbarger believes that the eccentric nature of this work, along with Morandi’s status as a widow, contributed to the signora’s celebrity.

“I think that it was exciting to think of a woman cutting up cadavers alone in her house,” Messbarger says. “She was considered a serious scientist, and serious scientists of the time collaborated with her. But she was also a little bit of a show and a Grand Tour attraction.”

In any case, Morandi was recognized as a remarkable anatomist by those in the know, including Pope Benedict XIV, who was a great supporter of hers and a pivotal figure in the scientific climate of the day.

“The really important figure is Benedict XIV, who becomes pope in 1740,” says Messbarger. “He is a true Enlightenment figure.”

To set the stage, the early years of the 18th century were a dark time for scientific research in Bologna.

“Morandi was born into a Bologna that was suffering from tremendous cultural and economic decline,” says Messbarger. “After Galileo was condemned, there was rigid control over what was taught and how. Scientists weren’t allowed to experiment in university. Professors retreated to the home to do hands-on experiments.” Benedict, who was born in Bologna and served as the city’s archbishop before his election to pope, helped restore his hometown to some of its former academic glory. In fact, he was an expert in human anatomy himself.

Benedict wrote the four massive volumes on the doctrine governing who is named a saint and when a miracle occurs,” Messbarger explains. “When you say the lame walked, the dead rose, or the blind saw, you have to decide between a natural cause and a supernatural one. Knowledge of anatomy was crucial for this.” The volumes Benedict wrote are the same ones used by the Church today.

Benedict was also a supporter of women in the sciences, a relative rarity at the time.

“He was really about promoting scientific women to important public positions,” Messbarger says. “There were some people who didn’t like it, but on the whole it brought international recognition and Grand Tourists to Italy. Italian women were part of academies—even the leaders of several. A select number also ran printing presses. This is unique to Italy. Benedict installed a woman as the chair of physics at the University of Bologna and tried to install a woman as the chair of mathematics, amidst grumbling from the more conservative clergy.”

With a different pope in power, it is unlikely that Morandi would have been allowed to hold the academic positions she did or been given the resources to complete her models.

Messbarger credits her line of research and her life’s work to a supporter of her own: her father, Paul Messbarger, who was a professor in Loyola’s English department and who encouraged her to attend the Rome Center.

“This all started when I went to the Rome Center. That’s why I’m doing what I’m doing today,” Messbarger says. “My dad had such an embrace of the joy of liberal arts education, and he sure gave it to me. I would not be doing what I’m doing today, writing about this historic woman from Italy, if I hadn’t gone to Loyola, had the guidance of my dad, or gone to the Rome Center.”

As for Morandi, her works are still on view at the University of Bologna, including a self-portrait she made in wax. Messbarger hopes that her research will bring Morandi’s work back into the public discourse. The signora’s likeness, it turns out, has been waiting all this time.
An alumnus demonstrates grace under fire (and ice)

The unflappable Dr. Hrynkiw

By ANASTASIA BUSIEK

There’s that saying, “It’s not brain surgery.” Well, in this case, it is.

One day in January, while neurosurgeon Zenko Hrynkiw (BS ’74, MD ’77) was assisting with a surgery at Brookwood Medical Center in Birmingham, Alabama, he got a call from the emergency room at a different hospital. A patient there had massive bleeding in the brain and required emergency surgery, and there was no one at that location—Trinity Medical Center—who could perform it. A nurse at Trinity texted the CT scans to Hrynkiw, who recognized the urgency of the situation. Unfortunately, one of the snowstorms that blanketed the South last winter was swirling overhead. Roads were impassable.

So Hrynkiw started walking—still in his slip-on shoes from the operating room. He walked six miles in the snow to reach his patient, managing to catch a ride for the final mile. Once there, he performed the life-saving surgery.

When news outlets got wind of the story, they wanted to know more, and Hrynkiw gave a short interview to reporters that made a bit of a splash in the media. But Hrynkiw was surprised by the attention, believing it was much ado about nothing. His take on that day’s events?

“It was nothing special. You do what you do.”

You may be wondering: Is it difficult to concentrate on brain surgery just after walking through a snowstorm?

“No; it’s two different kinds of energies,” says Hrynkiw. “Neurosurgery is more mental. Hiking through snow is physical. It was actually rather beautiful.”

While studying at Loyola, Hrynkiw originally wanted to go into psychiatry, but he found the field trying. “The next rotation was surgery, and it was so simple,” he says. “No mind games.” And that was that.

Hrynkiw has fond memories of his time at Loyola. Despite geographical distance, he and a group of college friends have reunions three times a year. And although Hrynkiw, a born and raised Chicagoan, still loves the city and its sports teams, he moved to Birmingham in 1983—in part because of the weather.
Teaching and building community through the arts

By AARON COOPER

When Mercedes Inez Martinez (BA ’11) walks into the classes she teaches at John Barry Elementary School on the northwest side of Chicago, her main goal is to help children learn music and performance. But Martinez, who is part Mexican and part Spanish, also passes on her knowledge of Latino culture to the predominantly Spanish-speaking student body.

One minute, she’s teaching children about basic music theory, like note reading, singing techniques, rhythm, harmony, melody, and vocabulary. The next she’s teaching them Aztec drumming and about the Aztec legend of the white eagle, the founding of Mexico City, and how that all relates to images depicted on the Mexican flag.

In addition to her teaching, which is supported by a contract with Pulse Beat Music, Martinez founded and is artistic director at the MAGI Cultural Art Center in Pilsen. She is also a vocalist, guitarist, and accordionist who performs with various groups, including the Mexican folk band Son Monarcas (“They are Monarchs” in Spanish), referring to Monarch butterflies. She also does freelance scenic design and painting of sets and backdrops for theatre companies.

Martinez grew up in El Paso, Texas. She got to know Chicago during summers in high school while attending improvisational comedy workshops at Second City and working with sound and lights at Lookingglass Theatre. She would stay with her older sisters, one a professional dancer and choreographer and the other an actress.

When her senior year ended, Martinez had one more class requirement to fulfill—her language requirement. She traveled to Spain and studied...
Catalan and guitar. The lessons were intense, especially since Spanish is her second language.

Soon after her trip to Spain, she befriended a Latino composer and learned some traditional Mexican songs, and she began to play a few public gigs, eventually landing a regular gig at the Mainstage Theatre.

It was then that she discovered an empty building space in Pilsen and applied for funds from a nonprofit organization called MAGI (Modesto A. Gomez, Inc.), a social enterprise based in El Paso. Her proposal was accepted, and thus was born the MAGI Cultural Art Center.

“I thought a new cultural arts center in Pilsen would be the perfect outlet to help artists of all different forms and allow me to express myself and work in a studio,” says Martinez. “I thought it would be a perfect way to bring people together in the community.”

She began hosting concerts and traditional performances called fandangos. Fandangos are community celebrations that showcase Son Jarocho and Son Huapango music and dance and feature traditional folk instruments and Spanish lyrics. Performers dance zapateado-style (percussive foot tapping) upon a tarima, or raised platform, around which people circle and sing, everyone moving in syncopation with the music.

“It’s beautiful music, and it can go on forever. It’s based on improvisation,” says Martinez. “The fusion of music from Spain, rhythms from Africa, and poetry from indigenous people comes together in a fandango.”

Martinez understands the therapeutic effect that art and music can have on people who have seen hard times, especially children.

“People don’t realize how powerful expressing themselves through the arts is,” she says. “If they can strum a guitar and sing, they’re going to feel empowered. Or if they make a drawing, they realize they can create something. So I tried to build a forum where that was possible, where you could try new things and allow yourself to create.”

Whether she’s singing, teaching, or painting artwork for a play, there’s a clear passion that motivates her life’s work.

“The reality is that what you’re passionate about—if you’re serious about it and you follow it—you can do something with it,” Martinez says.

Three years ago, Kerry Slattery (MBA ‘13) had just moved to Chicago with a degree in biology and wanted to switch jobs. This past fall, she packed her bags and went to teach international marketing at the National University of Management in Phnom Penh, Cambodia.

“Two things changed my life,” Slattery says. “Getting my MBA with a business ethics concentration and the Southeast Asia study abroad trip with Professor Shultz.”

In January 2012, Slattery attended Quinlan’s Southeast Asia study abroad program, a 10-day consumer behavior course in Vietnam, Cambodia, and Thailand, led by Clifford Shultz, PhD, Charles H. Kellstadt Chair of Marketing. She immediately fell in love with Cambodia.

After returning home, Slattery began researching education and women’s issues in developing countries and how to use business to achieve social goals. Then, as she started looking for jobs, she found herself thinking back to Cambodia and decided to turn to her professor for help.

Shultz tapped into his vast overseas network to help Slattery land her first global gig. “If we really believe in this mantra ‘preparing people to lead extraordinary lives,’ Kerry is the poster child of that,” Shultz says.

Slattery teaches Business Ethics and International Marketing at the university. “For me, it’s exciting to be in the middle of the education system and watch certain superstars of the next generation present their business idea at an entrepreneurship competition or argue their side during a debate,” she says.

Slattery will be in Cambodia for at least two more years, and possibly longer if things continue to go well. She would eventually like to move toward social entrepreneurship in her newfound home, but first, she is working to recruit recent Quinlan graduates to join her in teaching at the National University of Management in four-month stints. “My passion is fueled by the knowledge that it’s a perfect match between supply and demand.” In April, she made the trip back to Chicago and hosted three information sessions on campus.

“She’ll clearly be a good ambassador,” Shultz says. “I’m hopeful this becomes the early bricks in the foundation for other Quinlan students.”
In at the ground level

Sandy Rusera (MSF ’10) came a long way to get his master’s degree. After completing an internship with the Ministry of Finance and Economic Planning in his home country of Rwanda, Rusera traveled to Chicago to attend the Quinlan School of Business. It was not his first time in the United States—he earned his undergraduate degree in Iowa. Rusera returned to Rwanda after graduation and, in 2011, began working as an analyst in the minister’s office at the Ministry of Finance and Economic Planning, then became acting Director of Capital Markets this January. His unit is responsible for coordinating the implementation of policy actions related to capital markets.

“The financial market here is nascent, but the developments are positive,” Rusera says. “I have a lot of responsibility, and my work is both challenging and interesting.”

Rwanda, which is among the fastest-growing economies in Africa, has been encouraging development of the capital markets and setting up the region’s first commodities exchange. The country also issued its first sovereign bond last year—a huge step for its economy. Proceeds from the sale of the $400 million, 10-year bond targeted RwandAir, the national airline; a convention center in Kigali, Rwanda’s capital; and a hydroelectric power plant.

For now, Rusera says he is content with his current position and is embracing being involved in a young financial market.

Students enjoy an Ethiopian dinner with the Jesuit Refugee Services of Malta staff.

OFFICE FOR INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

A safe haven, but then what?

Students learn about the refugee situation in Rome and Malta, from all sides

In January, a group of students was immersed in the issues plaguing refugees arriving in Italy and Malta after escaping hostile homelands, particularly from North and East Africa. Their study program, “Human Rights & Social Justice: Refugees in Rome and Malta,” included visits to international aid organizations, private and government-sponsored refugee centers, and immigration offices, as well as informal meetings with refugees. Students heard firsthand and often conflicting perspectives from those involved.

Nongovernment organization meetings at the Jesuit Refugee Services of Rome and Malta, the Balzan Open Center, the Malta Emigrants Commission, and various shelters gave a stark picture of refugee life and ideological conflicts with federal governments. Meetings at the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees and International Organization for Migration addressed the issues in a global context.

“Meeting and being able to talk to refugees was the most impactful part of the program,” says senior Allison Daley, a political science major.

Students volunteered at the Joel Nafuma Refugee Center, were welcomed into a Sunday gathering of Nigerian migrants, enjoyed a traditional meal with Eritrean refugees, and informally met with refugees at each visit.

Daily lectures from University of Malta professor Edward Zammit gave students a place to process the day’s events and provide context for the next.

“Seeing many sides of this issue made me appreciate being a citizen of a country,” Daley says. “It’s not something I’d thought to be thankful for before.”
The tooth of the matter

Juliet Brophy, PhD, studies teeth to help identify early human ancestors

Last fall, more than 1,200 hominid fossils were discovered and excavated in and around a cave system called Rising Star in northeast South Africa. The quantity and preservation level of the findings garnered international attention, and the world is waiting to find out what exactly Rising Star contains. Paleoanthropologist Juliet Brophy, PhD, a lecturer in Loyola’s Department of Anthropology, is one of the scientists who will help answer that question.

Brophy is now on site at Rising Star, analyzing fossil teeth and comparing them to data sets from other sites. By photographing the teeth, digitizing their images, and, in the simplest terms, trying to match the shapes to others in her collection, she may be able to identify the species of hominids—our early human ancestors—whose remains have been in those caves for millions of years.

The first teeth Brophy analyzed were those of bovids, which are in the same family as cows. Although paleoanthropology is an interpretive science, Brophy was uncomfortable with the level of subjectivity she saw in the field.

“I would say, how do you know it’s X instead of Y?” Brophy says. “If you have a large X, it might look like a small Y. How did you know to divide those up? Two people can identify the same fossil differently. Or a person can look at a fossil and identify it, only to look at it again 10 years later and change their mind.”

Brophy landed on tooth shape analysis as a way to combat interobserver error and make identification less subjective.

“We rely upon these animals [bovids] really heavily to determine all these hypotheses about extinction events and behavior and adaptations,” Brophy says. “If there’s subjectivity in their identification, and we’re misidentifying these bovids, we’ll have false results and make wrong hypotheses based on them.”

With a more objective way of identifying bovid species by tooth shape, she was able to reconstruct the environment of one of our early human ancestors, throwing doubt on some standing hypotheses about what caused that species to go extinct.

Since she had been so successful with the bovid teeth, Brophy applied the method to analyze hominid teeth at a site called Malapa, also in South Africa, in 2010.

“So we compared the tooth shape of the individuals we identified at Malapa to other species found in the same area in order to aid in their identification,” Brophy says. “The individuals turned out to be a transitional species between early human ancestors and our genus, Homo.”

Brophy’s data sets from Malapa are among those...
DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

Teaching creativity —creatively

Assistant Professor of Psychology Robert Morrison has a PhD in cognitive neuroscience. He conducts research about how the brain allows people to reason and remember throughout their lives. He’s also an accomplished artist whose photos, paintings, and sculptures have been displayed in galleries and museums across the country.

With that unique background, it’s no wonder that Morrison’s teaching style is a little, well, unusual.

Take, for example, an assignment for his Psychology of Creativity honors course, which he calls “the great mind presentation.” For this, Morrison divides his class into small groups and has the students research the lives and creative processes of seven of the greatest thinkers of the modern era, including Albert Einstein, Sigmund Freud, and Pablo Picasso. Morrison has only one rule for the assignment: “Don’t bore me,” he says. “This is a class about creativity, so be creative.”

One group took the class on a time-travel tour through Dumbach Hall, where students got to meet the people who influenced Picasso’s artwork. Another group staged the “Einstein Winter Olympics” to help explain the physicist’s most famous discoveries.

Loyola senior Brittney Rooney was part of the team that came up with the idea for the Einstein Olympics. She and the others in her group had only a basic understanding of physics and math, so they came up with some novel ways to share Einstein’s theories and discoveries.

Rooney, who is double majoring in political science and environmental science, had never taken a psychology course before this semester. But it’s turned out to be one of her favorite classes at Loyola.

“It’s more work than your average class,” she says. “But it’s also more rewarding.”

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

BROPHY FELL IN LOVE with one fossil in particular during her first field season in South Africa. Her name is Mrs. Ples, and she dates back about 2.5 million years.

“Originally her genus was *Plesianthropus transvaalensis*,” says Brophy. “Later on she got put into a different genus and species, but that’s why she’s called Mrs. Ples.”

“The first time I saw her in the museum only about 10 people could go in at once due to the size of the room and the fragile nature of the fossil contents. I went in the first group and was overwhelmed with excitement about seeing her.”

She was so excited the second group let her go in with them as well.

Brophy now drives a car boasting an “I Love Mrs. Ples” bumper sticker. Her e-mail icon is a photo of Mrs. Ples. And every time she goes to South Africa, she makes sure to dress up when she visits Mrs. Ples.

she’s using for comparison at Rising Star. Although results have so far been encouraging, she is still trying to test the assumption that shape is species-specific with hominids.

“If we find that teeth at Rising Star look exactly like teeth at Malapa, does that mean they’re 100 percent the same species?” Brophy says. “Or does it just mean that they have similar teeth?” She is unlikely to settle the debate once and for all at Rising Star, but it’s an exciting question nonetheless.

For a project built on ancient history, Rising Star is also evidence of the future of paleoanthropology. Rising Star, like Malapa before it, is open-access, meaning that the site is open to any scientists whose proposals, like Brophy’s, are accepted for research.

“This is a really new way of doing paleoanthropology,” Brophy says. “Traditionally, people excavate fossils and present at meetings, but then you don’t hear anything more for a year or so. If you know a person or have an in, then maybe you get to see the fossils. It’s been a secretive science for a long time. If you open it up, you have a dialogue; you create a conversation.”

Brophy believes this is ultimately beneficial.

“It’s not good science to keep it closed up. It’s healthy to compare and debate results.”

What has resulted from the open call, which expressly encouraged early-career scientists, is a group of researchers from all over the world and of all ages converging on Rising Star.

Through their expertise and collaboration, we all stand to learn more about our early ancestors.
THU, 5.29
QUARTERLY ALUMNI NETWORKING NIGHT
Workspring, 30 W. Monroe
Alumnus Brian Fitzpatrick (BA ’92, JFRC ’91) will speak on Google’s handling of data requests from the U.S. and foreign governments. Followed by a networking reception with hors d’oeuvres and an open bar. • LUC.edu/alumni/networking

SUN, 6.8
RAMBLERS ON THE ROOF: CUBS GAME
Down the Line Rooftop, 3621 N. Sheffield
Watch the Cubs take on the Miami Marlins from the comfort of the Down the Line Rooftop. Ticket includes all-you-can-eat ballpark food, beer, wine, and soda. • Register: LUC.edu/alumni/events; luc-alum@LUC.edu; 312.915.7660

FRI, 6.27
LOYOLA UNIVERSITY CHICAGO SCHOOL OF LAW ALUMNI 60TH F. EMMETT MORRISSEY GOLF OUTING
Traditions at Chevy Chase • 1000 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling
Whether you’re a seasoned golfer or a beginner, join the School of Law at this fun, scramble-format tournament. $150/individual or $600/foursome. Young alumni pricing and sponsorships available • RSVP by June 20: LUC.edu/law/golf
Crossings and Dwellings

Loyola University Museum of Art
820 N. Michigan Avenue • LUC.edu/luma

Crossings and Dwellings, an exhibition running July 19 to October 19, commemorates both the 200th anniversary of the Restoration of the Society of Jesus (1814–2014) and a century of women’s education at Loyola-Mundelein (1914–2014). The exhibition will include liturgical and educational treasures, curated by Stephen Schloesser, S.J., professor of history at Loyola, and Ellen Skerrett, Chicago historian and author.

Left: Nicolas Point, S.J. (1799–1868), Sanctuary and Altar in Tipi, Right: Jean-Baptiste Loir (1689–1716), Monstrance, ca. 1698

SAT, 9.13
STRITCH SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
RALPH P. LEISCHNER JR. (MD ‘68) MEMORIAL GOLF TOURNAMENT
Willow Crest Golf Club • 3500 Midwest Road, Oak Brook
A memorial golf tournament to honor the late Dr. Leischner, a beloved faculty member, Stritch alumnus, and friend whose dedication, commitment, and devotion to the Stritch community will never be forgotten. • Register: Bridget May at 708.216.6576

FRI–SUN, 9.5–9.7
STRITCH SCHOOL OF MEDICINE REUNION WEEKEND
Maywood
A weekend full of activities for alums who graduated in years ending in “4” and “9,” designed to inspire alumni to return to Stritch, reconnect with classmates, and remember their experiences as medical students and the friendships that supported them throughout their years at Stritch. • Register: Bridget May at 708.216.6576

SAT–SUN, 9.13–9.14
MUNDELEIN CLASS REUNION
1032 W. Sheridan Road
Gather your friends and classmates for Mundelein Reunion 2014! We look forward to seeing you and celebrating alumnae as well as the induction of the Class of 1964 into the Golden Phoenix Society. • Register: LUC.edu/gannon/reunion2014
1950s

Philip Carlin (BSEd ’51, MEd ’53) was one of 11 people inducted into the 2013 Illinois Senior Hall of Fame.

Jean (Kielbasa) Waytine (BA ’51) resides in Issaquah, Washington. She has three married daughters and keeps in touch with Judith McNulty, BVM, (class of 1951) and Loretta Spisak (class of 1951). Jean was married to Joseph Waytine for 61 years.

1960s

Richard Baran (BBA ’63, MBA ’77) is happy to announce the publication of his first novel, The Jacket, by Total Recall Publications. His website is richardbaran.com.

Robert A. Saddler (MEd ’64), former deputy superintendent of Chicago Public Schools, has organized a group of senior men who volunteer to mentor 7th- and 8th-grade boys at Fuller Elementary School in Bronzeville. Saddler hopes that this program will become a model for area schools. At Loyola, he was captain of the track and cross-country teams, and he is a member of the Athletic Hall of Fame.

Brian Crowe (JD ’64) was one of five attorneys in Taft’s Chicago office included in Illinois Rising Stars 2014.

Gemma B. Allen (BS ’66), a partner at the family law firm of Ladden & Allen, has been named to the Illinois Super Lawyers list, consistent with her reputation as one of the top attorneys in Illinois for 2014. This is the seventh year she has received this distinction.

James Kesteloot (BS ’67) is the recipient of the prestigious Migel Award for his outstanding contributions in the blindness field. The award is given by the American Foundation for the Blind to honor professionals and volunteers whose dedication and achievements improve the lives of people who are blind or visually impaired.

Harris G. Mosley (BA ’68, MA ’77) writes a monthly editorial column for the Southern Illinoisan newspaper in Carbondale. For the last three years, Mosley also has served on the pastoral council of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Marion, Illinois.

Paul I. Hettich (PhD ’69) is the lead co-author of Your Undergraduate Degree in Psychology from College to Career (SAGE, 2014), a textbook that addresses college-to-workplace readiness and transition issues.

Thomas A. McClow (JD ’69) wrote The Traveling Lawyer, a series of articles in the Kane County Bar Briefs monthly magazine. He and his wife have traveled to more than 70 countries on six continents and they have taken 35 cruises.

James Hohner (BA ’69) retired in 2013 from Advocate Charitable Foundation, where he was vice president of Finance for 14 years. After evening accounting classes at Lewis Towers for his CCPA, he served a total of 37 years with Advocate Health Care, including 23 years at Ravenswood Hospital in finance and medical group management. Hohner lives in Chicago with Monica, his wife of 41 years.

Wendy J. Barr (BSN ’69) received the National Association of Hispanic Nurses 2013 President’s Award from her former student, Dr. Jose Alejandro, current president of NAHN.

1970s

Kevin O’Connor (BA ’72) was recognized as one of “30 Over 30” alumni by National Louis University, where he completed his doctoral degree in 1998. After retiring in 2007 from a teaching and administrative career in Northern California and the Chicago suburbs, he works in the Fort Lauderdale area as an educational program consultant, trainer, and conference planner in areas that include LGBT advocacy, student data application, student behavior management, and HIV education.

Let us, and your fellow alumni, know what you’re up to.

LUC.edu/alumni/classnotes or e-mail LUC-alum@LUC.edu.

Arch Madness

Members of the Board of Trustees and Alumni Board gathered at the Renaissance St. Louis Grand Hotel on March 6, 2014, for their regular meetings and to support the Ramblers in their debut in the Missouri Valley Conference men’s basketball tournament. Loyola beat Bradley University 74–72 at the Scottrade Center in St. Louis in the opening round Thursday, to advance to Friday’s second round.
Keith E. Emmons (JD ’74), a principal at Meyer Capel in Champaign, Illinois, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Illinois Bar Foundation, the charitable arm of the Illinois State Bar Association.

Michael Nugent (BA ’74) has served on the Child Advisory Protection Board of the archdiocese of Washington, DC, since 2002. He resides in Arlington, Virginia, with his wife of almost 39 years. They have two children: one flies the F-15E Strike Eagle; the other is a mechanical engineer specializing in HVAC office renovations in the Washington area.

Marilyn Maida (BSN ’75, MSN ’78) is the co-author of AANN Clinical Practice Guidelines Care of the Brain Tumor Patient.

Dimitri Sala (BA ’77) announces the release of his previously published book, The Stained Glass Curtain, in Spanish: La Cortina de Vitrales. The book discusses the foundation of the relationship between Catholics and evangelical Protestants. The English and Spanish versions are available in print or electronically from publisher Creation House (Casa Creacion).

Suzanne Alto (MSW ’78) is enjoying semi-retirement, working part-time as a social work consultant and caring for granddaughter Corinna, who is 4.

Nancy Bechtol (MED ’80) completed a 99-minute documentary to be released this year.

Jeff Ginsburg (BA ’80, MSW ’99), a mediator with the circuit court of Cook County, has published the novel Cherryland, a suspenseful romance set in Door County, Wisconsin.

Joan Gummels (BA ’81) has been appointed general counsel of the Missouri Attorney General’s Office. Gummels has served three Missouri attorneys general, working in several divisions of the office including Litigation, Criminal Appeals, and Governmental Affairs. Since 2012, she has been director of policy and communications.

Joe Paprocki (BA ’81, MPS ’85) recently wrote Under the Influence of Jesus: The Transforming Experience of Encountering Christ, published by Loyola Press. The book captures the enthusiasm of the early Church that led people to conclude that the Apostles must have been drinking when, in truth, they were inebriated with the Holy Spirit. Paprocki is in his 12th year as national consultant for Faith Formation for Loyola Press, a Jesuit ministry.

Karyn Israel (MUND ’82) holds a Master of Music degree from Northwestern University. She teaches kindergarten through fifth-grade music full time at Fairview South School in Skokie and is president of the Fairview Teachers’ Association. Israel has presented music educational sessions at workshops and conferences: Her most recent presentations were at the Midwest Kodaly Music Educators of America 2013 Conference and the ESEA NCLB (No Child Left Behind) 2014 Illinois Annual Statewide Conference. Israel is also a volunteer for the American Cancer Society.

David Wesse (JD ’82) has been appointed vice chancellor for financial and administrative affairs at Louisiana State University, Alexandria. Wesse was vice chancellor for finance and administrative services.

Christopher Heroux (BA ’82) was made partner at Kutak Rock LLP in Denver.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 39
Monica Long

Director of Gift Planning

Monica Long is the new Director of Gift Planning. She graduated from Chicago-Kent College of Law at the Illinois Institute of Technology this May. Previously, she worked in advancement at the University of Portland, a Holy Cross Institution in Oregon.

**Why is planned giving important?**
It’s a savvy way to give because it’s mutually beneficial. There are various benefits for the donor, like lowered taxes, while making a positive impact on Loyola and Loyola students. Another good thing is there’s no minimum threshold. Even a modest gift can make a big difference.

**What advice can you give people about planned gifts?**
Planned gifts don’t have to be complicated. They can be as simple as including Loyola as a beneficiary in a will or retirement account. But people should also be aware that there could be ways they could minimize capital gains, depending on the type of gift. We can give them options for what gift arrangements are available to fit their situation and philanthropic goals.

**Who can make a planned gift?**
Anyone can make a lasting gift to the University, regardless of vehicle or amount, and regardless of age.

**What are some of your goals for the planned giving program?**
We would like to increase our outreach and the presence of the Society of the Shield. Faithful and generous donors may already have the University in their estate and we’re not aware of it, or people may not realize some benefits of a charitable gift annuity or charitable remainder trust, vehicles that may be really advantageous for them. The program is already great; we’re just ready to take it to the next level. It is important for the next generation of Loyola students, and generations beyond.

**Why did you decide to go to law school?**
I always wanted to go back to school, but law school made sense once I knew I was interested in planned giving. Understanding tax law and estates and trusts goes hand in hand with planned giving.

**When you’re not working or finishing up law school, what do you do in your free time?**
One thing that I used to do that I would like to do again is play the saxophone. One of the neatest performing opportunities I’ve had was playing in President Obama’s first inauguration parade with an adult marching band. It was an amazing experience. One thing that I do have time for now is cooking. I love the food scene here; it’s a great food town.

Have questions or want to learn more? Contact the Office of Gift Planning at 312.915.6804.

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**PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT**

Learn as long as you live

Looking to take the next steps in your career or to make a career change? Consider one of the following programs to give you that extra edge.

**EXECUTIVE EDUCATION AT QUINLAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS**

LUC.edu/quinlan

**Project Management Certificate**
June 9–13 • This program is designed to help you manage any type of project, regardless of scope or industry. The program allows you to practice concepts in an interactive, team-based environment. Completion of Loyola's Project Management Certificate Program fulfills the 35 hours of project management education required for PMP® certification through the Project Management Institute.

**mini-MBA™ Certificate**
Monday evenings, September 15–November 17 • Build your business acumen with Loyola's mini-MBA Certificate Program, a cutting-edge management development program designed to propel your career forward. Scheduled for 10 consecutive Monday evenings, explore key functional areas of business and gain a solid understanding of how each contributes to an organization’s success.

**CONTINUING EDUCATION UNITS AT SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK**

LUC.edu/socialwork/ssw_ceu.shtml

**Institute on Family School Partnership**
July 23–25 • Save the date for this annual consultation group, focused on a strength-based assessment and practice, response to intervention (3 tiered approaches) and collaboration with home, school, and community agencies. Presented by Michael Kelly, PhD.

**Therapeutic Interventions for Older Individuals and Couples**
August 4–8 • Save the date for this four-day interdisciplinary intensive program focused on issues facing the older adult population. Presented by Marcia Spira, PhD, and Darby Morhardt, PhD.
James Gyurke (MA ’85, PhD ’87) was named chief sales and marketing officer at ImPACT Applications. ImPACT is the most widely scientifically validated concussion management tool that thousands of professional and school sports teams use around the world.

Paul L. Langer (JD ’85) has joined the law firm Quarles & Brady LLP as a partner in its commercial litigation practice group and insurance coverage litigation team.

Leslie Morse (BA ’88) was appointed chief operating officer of Alper Services, a financial and insurance services firm based in Chicago.

Stephen Dynako (BA ’89, MA ’13) joined LifeWorks Psychotherapy Center in Skokie as a pastoral psychotherapist.

Sean Kelly (BA ’90) was selected by the government to be the director of public affairs of Naval Base Fleet Activities in Yokosuka, Japan, the largest navy base outside of the United States. Kelly has spent 20 years as a naval officer and three years as a federal contractor in Tampa, Florida.

Michael Kwan (MD ’92) has been selected as the vice chief of staff at Methodist Hospital in San Antonio, Texas, from 2014 to 2016. He will serve as chief of staff from 2016 to 2018. He is currently the director of the Advanced Heart Failure and Cardiac Transplant Program at Methodist. Prior to arriving in 2004, he served as a staff cardiologist at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and led the only cardiac transplant program in the Department of Defense. He completed his military service as a battalion surgeon with the First Infantry Division during Operation Iraqi Freedom in 2003–04, where he was awarded the Army Commendation Medal and the Bronze Star.

Visit the rock carvings at Dazu in Southwestern China as part of the China and Yangtze River journey.

Travel like a Loyolan

Alumni Relations partners with Alumni Holidays International, one of the most respected travel vendors in the industry, to bring you high-quality opportunities and access to people, places, and events that broaden intellectual horizons. All travel enthusiasts, alumni, family members, and friends are welcome.

UPCOMING TRIPS

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<td>Black Sea Odyssey: Istanbul to Istanbul</td>
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<td>Cruise the Mosel, Rhine, and Main rivers</td>
<td>Undiscovered Italy: Apulia</td>
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LUC.edu/alumni

To sign up or more information, e-mail LUC-alum@LUC.edu or call 800.5.LOYOLA.
### ALMA MATTERS

**CLASS NOTES**

From Previous Page

#### Julie Caron Sims (MSW '92) will receive the NASW Illinois West Central District 2014 Lifetime Achievement Award for her contributions to social work and those served by social workers.

#### Jim Navarro (JD '93) was named a leading lawyer in the areas of personal injury, professional malpractice, and criminal defense law. He is a partner at Mossing & Navarro, LLC.

#### Jeffrey Antonelli (BA '96) wrote “Torrent Wars: Copyright trolls, legitimate IP rights, and the need for new rules vetting evidence and to amend the Copyright Act,” published by the Illinois State Bar Association’s Intellectual Property section. His firm, Antonelli Law, focuses on BitTorrent copyright infringement defense, business counsel and litigation, and education fraud.

#### Paige Ehlmans (BA '96) recently opened her own non-union talent agency, Paige Model & Talent, in the Chicago area. She represents models and actors for work in print, television, film, voice-over, and more.

#### Cristina M. Obositnik (JD '97) was named partner at law firm Drinker Biddle & Reath. Obositnik is a member of the firm’s employee benefits and executive compensation practice group and the ESOP team in the Chicago office. She specializes in tax-and non-qualified deferred compensation retirement plans.

#### Stanley F. Orszula (JD '98), a partner at Quarles & Brady, was selected as one of the 2014 Illinois Super Lawyers in the area of banking.

#### Kim Walberg (JD '99) was one of five attorneys in Taft’s Chicago office included in Illinois Rising Stars 2014.

#### Elizabeth A. Yablonsky (JD '00) has been named a Partner at Baker & McKenzie LLP.

#### Dong Han (BS '00) is chief of neuropsychology service’s clinical section at the Departments of Neurology and Neurosurgery at the University of Kentucky’s College of Medicine. He serves as the medical director of the neuropsychology division at the University of Kentucky’s Albert B. Chandler Medical Center and recently was elected president of the board of directors at the Brain Injury Alliance of Kentucky.

#### Christiane McNight (BA '01) has been named associate attorney in the New York office of Kaufman & Co., PLLC. McNight focuses her practice on complex litigation and appeals at the district and appellate court levels.

#### Thomas E. Strunk (MA '01, PhD 05) was granted tenure and was promoted to associate professor at Xavier University, where he teaches Latin and Greek in the Classics and Modern Languages Department.

#### Courtney E. Mayster (JD '01) was promoted to co-chair of the real estate group at the law firm of Much Shelist of Chicago.


#### Winnalyn Nacu Kantaris (JD '02) joined the firm of Anderson, McCoy & Orta as a senior associate. AM&O is a leading law firm in the commercial mortgage securities industry.

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#### IN MEMORIAM

- Donald A. Anderson (DDS '42)
- Gerald L. Andriole (MD '48)
- Joseph F. Arms (BSBA '58)
- Tajauana Anderson (BA '99)
- James C. Annarino (DDS '64)
- Joseph F. Arms (BSBA '58)
- Judy P. Baer (MUND '79)
- Colette B. Bailey (MBA '80)
- Forest Bailey (BSED '69)
- Edward J. Bankmann (BBA '65)
- James C. Banas (BA '74)
- Michael L. Baraff, DDS (DRES '76)
- Joseph T. Lannon (JFRC '71-'72, BA '73)
- Leland E. Bitner (DDS '63)
- Tajuana Anderson (BA '99)
- Vincent E. Bentivenga (BS '57)
- Richard H. Betz (MRE '76)
- Leland E. Bitner (DDS '63)
- Harvey J. Blanchet (DDS '73)
- Rosemary C. Blozie (BSN '57)
- Richard M. Hanisits (MEd '59)
- Myrtle T. Gould (BSN '55, MSN '61)
- Mary F. Henggeler (BSEd '69, MEd '73)
- Eugene Gallus (MUND '45)
- Edward D. Givins (DDS '62)
- Francis T. Goguen (MRE '75)
- John R. Goodsell (BSC '56)
- Mary Gits (BSED '66)
- Edward J. Haranin (JFRC '63-'64)
- Thomas H. Hardwick (BS '66)
- Laurence A. Harding (BSC '55)
- Eleanor Healy (MUND '55)
- Mary F. Henggeler (BSED '69, MEd '73)
- Karen C. Hilarides (MBA '80)
- Norman S. Hillman (MBA '75)
- Robert A. Hill (BSC '61)
- Joseph M. Hirsh (DDS '23)
- James E. Hogan (BA '53)
- Irene J. Hojnacki (MUND '55)
- Joan T. Holland (MUND '51)
- June M. Howard (MRE '78)
- Nancy L. Howes (BSN '79)
- Kimberly K. Huggins (BS '77)
- Lucille Hurst (BS '54)
- Mary L. Janda (MUND '49)
- Mary C. Jennings (MUND '58)
- Janet M. Kamer (MA '78, PhD '81)
- Dorothy Case Kaspar (MUND '47)
- Dennis M. Kay (DDS '43)
- Jon D. Kessler (MBA '76)
- Stephen R. Kiosk (BA '84)
- Frederick L. Kooyumjian (MUND '44)
- William F. Keefe (BA '43)
- Jon D. Kessler (MBA '76)
- Thomas A. Kropidlowski (BA '71, DDS '75)
- Stephen R. Kiosk (BA '84)
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- Stephen R. Kiosk (BA '84)
- Edith F. Kooyumjian (MUND '44)
- William F. Kuhn (BSC '52)
- Donald W. Kunath (BS '62)
- George F. LaBuda (BSC '59)
- Linda D. Lane (MD '74)
- Joseph T. Lannon (JFRC '71-'72, BA '73)

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**ALMA MATTERS**
Roger Kiley (JD ’04) was as one of five attorneys in Taft’s Chicago office included in Illinois Rising Stars 2014.

Basak Taspinar (MS ’04) relocated to Istanbul in 2010 and is the founder of a startup, armut.com—a local services marketplace. Armut recently secured its Series A funding from European VC Hummingbird Ventures.

Joshua E. Liebman (JD ’04) was made partner at Novack and Macey LLP, a business and commercial litigation firm based in Chicago. Liebman joined the firm in 2007. His practice concentrates on commercial litigation, intellectual property, and professional negligence defense.

Andrew F. O’Neill (JD ’05) was promoted to partner in the corporate reorganization, and bankruptcy group in the Chicago office of Sidley Austin, LLP.

Tiffani Mitchell (MS ’06, MBA ’07) has joined Marketing Werks, a Crossmark company, as director of social and digital strategy.

Jan C. Stewart (JD ’06), a finance and securities attorney, has been promoted to partner at Mayer Brown, LLP.

Gregory J. Leighton (JD ’06) was promoted to partner and member of the intellectual property and technology transactions practice group of Neal, Gerber & Eisenberg, LLP.

Norah L. Jones (JD ’06) was named to the 2014 Illinois Super Lawyers Rising Stars list for nonprofit organizations.

Ryan A. Walsh (JD ’06) has been promoted to partner at Hamilton Thies & Lorch LLP.

Givonna L. Long (JD ’06), an associate at Ulmer & Berne, LLP, has been selected as one of the 2014 Illinois Rising Stars.

Rebecca Barnett (JD ’08) is now counsel with Stites & Harbison, PLLC, serving from both the Memphis and Nashville, Tennessee, offices.

Kathryn L. Kammer (JD ’08) was elected to the board of directors for the North West Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action Association. She specializes in employment and educational law at Miller Nash, LLP in Portland, Oregon.

Laura Berthold (BA ’08) celebrated her fifth anniversary at Maui Forest Bird Recovery Project. She is working to recover the population of the endangered Maui Parrotbill by monitoring the current population and replanting the native forests where the birds will be reintroduced.

Michael Stahl (BBA ’10) was named one of the top 10 college unit directors by Northwestern Mutual. In addition to his day-to-day financial planning business, Stahl leads the team that recruits on college campuses for internships and full-time positions.

Heather R. Liberman (JD ’10), associate at Leavens, Strand, Glover, & Adler, LLC, in Chicago, contributed to the book Music Law for the General Practitioner. It was written by Thomas R. Leavens and was published by the American Bar Association. Liberman also was chosen as a 2014 Super Lawyers Rising Star in intellectual property and entertainment law.

Remi Alli (MJ ’11) was awarded the top prize in the American Judges Association’s 25th Annual Law Student Essay Competition for having written the top essay in the nation. Her essay, “The Psychology Behind International Trafficking Law,” will be considered for publication in the AJA’s Journal, Court Review.

Kurt Schackmuth (PhD ’12) was named vice president for Mission and Academic Services at Lewis University in Romeoville, Illinois, where he has worked for 16 years.
Monica Joyce (BS ’73) has made a career out of helping people make healthy choices. She’s the author of *Too Busy to Diet*, a book on eating well with a busy schedule. She’s also the founder of a basketball camp for children with diabetes.

**DOUBLE-EDGED SWORD** • “The explosion of interest in nutrition and eating healthy is exciting and welcome. There is a paradox at the same time—we have unreliable sources of info. Diets that aren’t based on science are sometimes harmful. What’s most important is that people do their homework and know the facts. But I’m glad people are excited about it.”

**TOO BUSY TO DIET** • “There was a need to address the concerns of busy people, and so I wrote a book. Planning is the most important thing. That surfaces every single day. If you haven’t planned and shopped, what are you going to eat?”

**STAND UP, GUY** • “One of the things I’ve learned is that we’re sitting far too much. Especially young people who work longer days and sit at computers—they’re sitting still for much longer than I ever was as a young person. How much you move, fidget, and walk around during the day is just as important as 45 minutes at the health club.”

**SPARK OF INSPIRATION** • “Diabetes is one of the biggest health challenges of the 21st century. I saw a need to educate children about it in a fun way and came up with the idea of a basketball camp. I was thinking about the children that couldn’t afford to go to expensive camps or had transit issues, and I knew we needed to set something up for them.”

**SERENDIPITY** • “I was discussing the idea of the basketball camp with a patient, who thought it was a great idea. She said, ‘Put it down on paper, and Bob will take it to Jerry.’ It turns out she was the wife of Bob Judelson, who was on the board of the Chicago Bulls, and he took it to Jerry Reinsdorf, the chairman of the board. They loved the idea.”

**BULLS-HEADED** • The Bulls helped establish the Moses E. Cheeks Foundation Slam Dunk for Diabetes Basketball Camps. The camps are free, and Slam Dunk for Diabetes is a nonprofit organization designed to educate campers about the relationship between food, exercise, and insulin while teaching basketball skills. The camp, which celebrates its 10-year anniversary this year, continues to grow because of grants, donations, and fundraisers. Slam Dunk has five locations in the Midwest, and a sixth camp opened in Memphis, Tennessee, this year.

**KEEPING IT FUN** • “We found a need, and the children love it. My philosophy is that I want this to be fun, and I want them to learn while they’re doing.”

**MAKING IT STICK** • “Educators do blood sugar tests before kids hit the court, and then pull them to the sidelines, to see how they’re doing and whether they can keep playing. In a physician’s office or classroom, they remember what you say for two seconds. But when they can’t get back on the court, they become very anxious to resume play. The educators make recommendations at the end of the day so that they can prevent these situations. The next day, the kids eat a different breakfast or make an insulin adjustment. These are the teaching moments that are so impactful.”
BLAST FROM THE PAST

Loyola during the War: the 108th General Hospital

The 108th General Hospital, a medical unit that served in England and France during World War II, included 55 physicians and 99 nurses, many of whom were Loyola graduates and faculty members. Originally established during World War I, the 108th General Hospital was deactivated until February 1942, when it was reestablished. During the unit’s trip to England in 1943, their ship, the HMS Mauritania, was for a time encircled by German submarines. The US Army had encouraged the formation of hospital units at academic medical centers, believing that physicians and nurses who had worked together in civilian roles would function efficiently in field hospitals under battle conditions. By the fall of 1943, an estimated 80 percent of Loyola’s student body was also serving in the war.
A five-person team of business and science students advanced to the regional round for the prestigious Hult Prize, an international competition that awards $1 million in seed money to students with the best idea for a social enterprise startup. More than 10,000 teams submitted ideas; only 300 advanced. This year’s competitors were tasked with reducing and managing chronic diseases in global slums. The Loyola team proposed a global expansion of telemedicine, starting in the urban slums of Valparaiso, Chile. Telemedicine uses technology, such as laptop webcams, to let doctors provide health care to patients at a distance.