Hello *In Solidarity* readers, and welcome to the 2011-2012 academic year. We are beginning this new academic year with 148 majors, 147 minors, 16 Soc/Anth majors, and 84 graduate students, so the department is going to be hopping! Our past spring 2011 semester was quite busy and very productive, culminating in May with the graduation of nine Ph.D., six M.A and 56 B.A. degrees awarded, and it looks as if our new academic year will be equally ambitious.

Meet our newest faculty member, Dr. Edward Flores, who comes to us from USC (see page 2). View scenes from the *first ever* Sociology Department Throwdown, featuring pies and cupcakes (page 9-10) and stay tuned for information about the mid-winter throwdown – chili, soup and bread. Catch up on how our faculty members and grad students have been spending this hot, wet, muggy summer.

Welcome to our new and returning students. We will be hosting an open house for our majors on September 22, but meanwhile, please feel free to drop by the department at any time.

We encourage everyone associated with the department – undergrads, grads, alumni, faculty and staff to continue sending updates, articles, and commentaries for inclusion in our newsletter to David Embrick, dembric@luc.edu, Chris Wolff, cwolff1@luc.edu. The newsletter, which is distributed via email, can also be found online at [http://www.luc.edu/sociology/news.shtml](http://www.luc.edu/sociology/news.shtml). Here’s to an exceptional year!

Editorial Board: David G. Embrick, J. Talmadge Wright, and Chris Wolff
This fall semester marks the beginning of my third year at Loyola – and my third year as department Chair. I feel as though I am getting pretty comfortable in the university and the department, and that the department has ‘gotten used’ to me. We certainly have much good news to report in this edition of the newsletter; we had very good year last year in terms of the graduate program, the undergraduate major, and faculty and student research and you can read more about it in the pages of this edition of the newsletter. Moreover, we have a new faculty member joining us, Dr. Edward Flores, and will be hiring another professor this year.

So the department is in good shape and full of activity. Indeed, we have so much going on that we are threatening to outgrow our new offices in Coffey Hall – only a year after having made the move here!

Importantly, Loyola University as a whole is also prospering. We again have over 2000 new freshmen this fall semester, and over 600 transfer students. There are now just over 16,000 students total at LUC (undergrad, grad, professional schools) – an all-time record. There are new buildings going up (one is Cuneo Hall, basically on the same ‘footprint’ as Damen Hall was), funded research money is up, student scholarships and fellowships are up. The university is thriving, a particularly notable fact in this time of economic stress.

This semester also marks ten years since the attacks that felled the towers at New York’s World Trade Center and crashed an airplane into the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. The university has done a number of things, both commemorative of the occasion, and more analytic and educational about the nation and the world since then. Members of our department have participated in several of these events. But beyond that, those events and our collective reactions to them have convinced me all the more that sociology can be crucial in our public life. From understanding religious violence, to analyzing currents of Islamophobia in America, to recognizing the functions that commemoration play in collective memory, sociology has something to say on important public issues. Faculty and students in our department remain committed to this purpose. We think what we do matters. We hope you do as well.

Do enjoy this edition of our newsletter, and be sure to keep in touch with us about developments in your life.

Our newest faculty member... Welcome!

Edward Flores is from the Los Angeles area, and holds a BA from the University of the Pacific, an MA from the University of Warwick (UK), and a PhD in sociology from the University of Southern California (USC). His research areas focus upon race, gender, religion and immigration.

Dr. Flores was the recipient of a dissertation fellowship from the Haynes Foundation, and conducted an ethnography on recovery from gang life, at two faith-based organizations in Los Angeles. In this project, Dr. Flores drew from participant observation and semi-structured interviews at a Pentecostal church (Victory Outreach) and a Jesuit-founded non-profit (Homeboy Industries), to examine how Latino masculinity and faith facilitated recovery from gang life. Dr. Flores has published work on gang recovery in the journal Ethnic and Racial Studies, as well as book chapters in Gender Through the Prism of Difference (4th edition) and Innovating Traditions (NYU Press, forthcoming).

Also at USC, Dr. Flores held a research fellow position at the Tomas Rivera Policy Institute (TRPI) for 3 years. There he drew from Census data to conduct research on Latino employment, and lead-authored a policy brief circulated to all members of congress. Recently, a policy report Dr. Flores lead-authored, which drew from official statistics in the Los Angeles Unified School District (LAUSD) to examine English Language Proficiency reclassification, is contributing to two California state senate bills to reform reclassification, as well as a major federal investigation into civil rights violations at LAUSD.

Dr. Flores is currently working on a manuscript on discursive practices among men in gang recovery (with Pierrette Hondagneu-Sotelo), and a manuscript on embodiment in the process of gang recovery.
On June 15, 2011, Czestochowa University of Technology, Poland conferred on Professor Marcel Fredericks a Doctoral Degree Honoris Causa. Based on academic regulations in Poland, the conferral of this degree is required to be approved first by the faculty senate of the university, then by the Rector [President] of the university, reviewed by two additional external university professors, and then approved by the faculty senates of those universities. Finally, it must be approved by the Ministry of Science and Higher Education in Poland.

This honor was awarded to Dr. Marcel Fredericks primarily for the following reasons: his research in Medical Sociology/Sociology of Health Care; his creation and development of a new sub-discipline in Medical Sociology, namely, ‘Cellular Sociology’; his creation and development of a new sub-discipline in Medical Sociology, namely ‘Genetic Sociology’ and; his creation and development of the Society - Culture - Personality [SCP] Model-a heuristic device for the integration and synthesis of concepts and theories from an interdisciplinary perspective in the humanities and in the natural and social sciences.

Among those present at the Honoris Causa Ceremony for the conferring of this degree were: representatives from six universities, the Jasna Gora Monastery, the Deputy Mayor of City of Czestochowa, a member of the Polish Parliament, a member of the US Federal Reserve Bank. The four previous representatives gave formal salutations of congratulations, as did the representative of the Jagiellonian University, and letters of commendation have been provided by Presidents of at least 15 additional universities, and the Minister of Science and Higher Education of the Republic of Poland.

With the conferral of this degree Dr. Fredericks has become the first professor in an American University, the first graduate of a Jesuit University, and the first Postdoctoral Fellow of Harvard Medical School to be awarded this degree “the highest academic dignity, Honoris Causa, of Czestochowa University of Technology.” [Rector of Czestochowa University of Technology, Prof. dr. hab. Maria Nowicka-Skowron]

The Czestochowa University of Technology is located in the city of Czestochowa, Poland, in the foothills of the Jasna Gora Monastery which houses the historic “Black Madonna, Our Lady of Czestochowa”. The university has 6 colleges, 14,000 students and 400 doctoral students.


The book was also awarded Honorable Mention for the Charles Tilly Book Award from the ASA’s Section on Collective Behavior/Social Movements.

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There is a comfortable ebb and flow to an academic calendar. As we start this new year in the Graduate Program in Sociology, we welcome a new cohort of students from near and far to our ranks. This year we are joined by eleven students in the MA program and four students in the Ph.D. program. We have also said good bye to our recent graduates: Six students have left us after receiving their MA and nine students received their Ph.D. Congratulations to all!

Loyola was well represented at the annual meetings ASA/SSSP/ABS/SWS/ASR in Las Vegas this year. So many good things came out of the meetings…including a wedding! In addition to at least 15 graduate students presenting their own work, many of you were also there networking and job searching. This represents a tremendous showing of initiative, professionalism and commitment.

The Graduate School has asked us to begin to keep track of these presentations, published papers and thus we have been asking you to forward us this information. If you haven’t already done so, please send Rosa or myself your presentation and publication information for the past academic year.

Finally, please let me know any ideas that you may have for professional workshops during the year. I hope you have a great year to come.

Julie Hilvers and Reuben Miller each received a Doctoral Dissertation Research Grant from the Federal government’s Department of Housing and Urban Development. These grants are worth up to $25,000. Both Julie and Reuben applied via CURL. These grants are very competitive, and our congratulations go to Reuben, Julie, and their faculty sponsors (Reuben -- Phil Nyden, chair; Kelly Moore, David Embrick, Rhys Williams members; Julie -- Marilyn Krogh, chair; Phil Nyden, Christine George, Susan Grossman - Social Work, members).


Reuben has presented or will be presenting: Center for Urban Research and Learning “Devolving the Carceral State” CURL, 9/2011

Panelist, Class of 2011 Legacy Project, Loyola University Chicago School of Social Work. 5/2011

**Bhoomi Thakore**, ABD, received a Research Mentor Program Award for summer 2011 and a Dean’s Merit Award for fall 2011, both from the Graduate School. She presented papers at the annual meetings of the Society for the Study of Social Problems and the American Sociological Association in August 2011. Additionally, she worked with David Embrick to organize the roundtable session for ASA’s Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities. This fall, she will be presenting at the annual meetings of the Association for Humanist Sociology and the Social Science-History Association, and in the Department of Sociology’s Fall Colloquium Series.


**Kasey Henricks** was nominated to become Student Representative of the American Sociological Association’s Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities for the current academic year.

A review written by Kasey was accepted for publication in the 2012 issue of *Social Thought and Research*. It’s entitled, “Whitewashing the Web, A Review Essay; Cyber Racism: White Supremacy Online and the New Attack on Civil Rights, by Jessie Daniels.”

During the summer, Kasey presented a paper entitled, “White Capital: How Stereotypes are Racially Unequal” at the annual meetings of the Society for the Study of Social Problems.

At the upcoming meeting of the Association of Humanist Sociology, Kasey has organized a thematic session entitled, “Race, Class and Public Policy: A Critical Approach.” In this session, he will also present a paper entitled, “Who Plays? Who Pays?: A Case Study of the Lottery, Education, and the Reproduction of Racial Inequality.”


He presented an English version of the above, “Vocabularies of Difference: Adultism and Cultural Toolkits in Intergenerational Virtual Tribes” at the Society for the Study of Social Problems Annual Meeting in Las Vegas, NV.

He also has an encyclopedia entry that will be out in September: “Kinship Networks” in *Encyclopedia of Social Networks*. Barnett, George A. and Geoffrey Golson, (Eds.), New York: Sage.

**Todd Fuist, Laurie Cooper Stoll**, and Fred Kniss have the following publications forthcoming: “Using a Multi-Dimensional Approach to Explore the Consequences of Denominational Policy on Gay and Lesbian Issues and the Rhetoric of Religious Organizations for Sexual Minorities.” in *Qualitative Sociology*.

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Also at the 2011 American Sociological Association annual meeting in August:

Robin Bartram: “Emplacing Ideologies of Risk and the Built Environment in Women’s Residential Clubs in 1900s Chicago.”

Todd Fuist: “When a Liberal Cries, An Angel Gets her Wings: Boundaries and Identity in Activism.”

Courtney Irby, with Amy Michele Moff Hudec, Boston University: “The Preservation of Heterosexual, Marital Sexuality: Religious Influences on the Sex Lives of Unmarried Adults.”

Thomas Josephsohn, with Japonica Brown Saracino, Boston University: “Ideomapping: Representing Ideas Spatially in Mixed Method Research.”


Catherine Gillis presented “Preservation, Gentrification, and Neighborhood Identity” at the Panel on Rebuilding and Maintaining Community Identity during Social Transitions, MSS annual meeting in March, and “Memorialization, Social Action and Gentrification: Observations from Chicago’s Near West Side,” CUSS Referred Roundtable on Localized Space/Gentrification/Globalized Space at ASA Annual Meeting in August.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Graduate Student Awards, presented at the department’s Annual Awards Ceremony and Reception in April, were presented to:

Distinguished Graduate Instructor Award:
Crystal Jackson and Patrick Polasek.

Norman Ruano’s dissertation: “The Holy Ghost Beyond the Church Walls: Latino Pentecostalism(s), Congregations, and Civic Engagement” earned the Robert McNamara Award for Student Research in the Sociology of Religion.

Richard L. Block Prize for Student Research in Urban Sociology/Public Policy: Matt Hoffmann for writing and co-editing two chapters in the publication Building Clean Energy Industries and Green Jobs: Policy Innovations at the State and Local Government Level.

Peter Whalley Award for Outstanding Graduate Scholarship: Laurie Cooper Stoll for her dissertation “Teachers’ Perspectives on Race and Gender: Strategic Intersectionality and the Countervailing Effects of Privilege.”
Congratulations to the 70+ majors who graduated this spring! Of this large class 16 walked at commencement wearing AKD Honor Cords and ten wore the medallions signifying distinction in the major. They’re off to new adventures in their lives, and we’ve reported some of their doings in the alumni news section of this issue.

Those of you returning to campus this fall, welcome! You’re all invited to a Sociology Open House on September 22 from 2:30-4:30. Come check out the 4th floor of Coffey Hall, meet members of the faculty and staff and Sociology Club, take a look at the bulletin boards and grab a caramel apple or an official LUC Sociology pen.

According to an article in the July issue of Teaching Sociology, our program is among the one-third of sociology programs nationwide to offer a research-oriented capstone for majors. The article analyzes the experiences of sociology students in the capstone class at Loyola and other schools, and both documents the significant learning that takes place through this course, and recommends ways to further improve such courses. Take a look at what your fellow students have to say (the journal is available online through the library), A special thanks to members of the class of 2009-10 who participated in the study.

Dr. Philip Nyden, Professor of Sociology and Director of the Center for Urban Research and Learning, (CURL) is now also the new director of the Urban Studies Program. He’s bringing new ideas and energy to program, and the website looks better already! All undergraduates should know that they are welcome at the Friday Morning Seminars offered by CURL, as well as the Practitioner Speaker Series offered by the Master of Urban Affairs and Public Policy program, and, of course, the Sociology Colloquium.

Although the semester has just started, registration for spring courses is “just around the corner.” Be sure to be in contact with your sociology faculty advisor as you make plans, and feel free to contact me with any questions.

### Undergrad Opportunities/Application Deadlines

- **Nov 4** Loyola’s Alternative Break Immersion (ABI) trips
- **Feb 15** ASA Undergraduate Honors
- **March 1** Loyola Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program (LUROP)
  - This includes Mulcahy Scholars, Provost Fellows, and CURL fellowships
- **May 1** Loyola Fellowship Improvement Grant (FIG)

### Undergrad Publishing and Paper Competitions

- **Oct 7** Illinois Sociological Association Paper Competition
- **Jan. 9** Midwest Sociological Association Paper Competition

**Open Submission** for *The Journal for Undergraduate Ethnography* (JUE). The JUE encourages current undergraduates or those who have graduated within the past twelve months to submit original ethnographic manuscripts, [undergraduateethnography.org](http://undergraduateethnography.org).

**Open Submission** for *Sociological Insight*, a peer reviewed journal for undergraduate papers, produced by the University of Texas sociology department, [http://www.utexas.edu/cola/depts/sociology/sociological-insight/overview.php](http://www.utexas.edu/cola/depts/sociology/sociological-insight/overview.php)

Guidelines for both competitions posted at [luc.edu/sociology/UnderGrad_Publishing.shtml](http://luc.edu/sociology/UnderGrad_Publishing.shtml)
The department held its Annual Awards Ceremony and Reception on April 29, 2011, and the house was full. Departmental honors were bestowed upon Lindsay Addy, Kathryn Berry, Janine Bologna, John Conway, Julissa Cruz, Jillian Hargrove, Maureen Healy, Kelsey Oseid, Lauren Potthoff and Lelia Rickling.

The Gallagher Award for Outstanding Sociology Senior was presented to Annabelle Doulas (left), and Saara Patel was the recipient of the Ross P. Scherer Award for Outstanding Sociology Junior.

Once again we had seventeen new inductees into Alpha Kappa Delta, the international sociology honor society, and sixteen graduating seniors were presented with their AKD honors cords.

Recognition of Other Awards Earned by Sociology Students

Lindsay Addy, Damen Award Finalist in the CAS and Outstanding Dance Minor

Viviann Anguiano, this year’s recipient of the Kale Williams Award in recognition of her contributions to engaged research at the Center for Urban Research and Learning

Julissa Cruz received a full scholarship for graduate study in sociology at Bowling Green University

Serena Curry was inducted into three honor societies in addition to AKD: Sigma Iota Rho for International Studies, Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit Honor Society, and Phi Beta Kappa for overall academic excellence

Jillian Hargrove has received Paul Mundy Award for the highest GPA in the criminal justice department.

Change Kwesele was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to work in Zambia next year. Change is a sociology minor and a double major in International Studies and Black World Studies.

Lauren Potthoff is a Damen Award Finalist in the CAS and an honors student in psychology.

Drew Redmond received a scholarship for pursuing a law degree at DePaul University.

Congratulations to all!
around the department
July 22, pie and cupcake throwdown
Rhys Williams was elected President of the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion for 2012. He will serve as President-elect in 2011.

Dr. Elfriede Wedam and Paul Numrich received $1700 from the SSSR Jack Shand Research Fund to complete the maps for our manuscript, Religion and Community in a New Urban Era.

Associate Professor Kelly Moore is on a year's leave of absence from Loyola, while she works at the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C. She is a program officer in the Science, Technology and Society program, and director of the Ethnic in Science Education program -- both part of the Social and Behavior Sciences Division of the NSF.

Kathleen Maas Weigert was appointed the Carolyn Farrell, BVM, Professor of Women and Leadership, and assistant to the provost for social justice initiatives.

David Embrick was invited to be a Member, American Sociological Association Committee on Sections, and was elected Secretary/Treasurer, American Sociological Association Section on Latino/a Sociology for 2011-2013. He is currently running for Vice President of Publications for the Association of Humanist Sociology.

In March David organized/presided at four session at the Southwestern Sociological Association annual meeting in Las Vegas, and in August did the same for three sessions at ASA annual meeting, and another at SSP annual meeting, both held in Las Vegas.

Dr. Elfried Wedam presented a paper at International Society for the Sociology of Religion Meetings in Aix-on-Provence, France in July: “How consistent ethic of life groups suggest moral alternatives to the instrumental rationality of economic and social systems”

Kathleen Maas Weigert gave a talk on “Work and economic issues” at the conference on ‘Celebrating 120 years since Rerum Novarum,’ at the University of Notre Dame in March, and gave the Meinhofer Lecture at the College of the Holy Cross, entitled “Transformational education: the promise of community-based learning” in April.

Talmadge Wright, with Beth Dougherty, presented “Virtual Gaming Worlds: A Microcosm of Complex Social Tie Interactions” at American Sociological Association Annual meeting in August 2011m and “Families, Friends and Gaming: The Interrelationship between on-line and off-line worlds in Personal Narratives” at Cultures in Game/Worlds: A Workshop, 9th Annual Cultural Studies Conference in March.

Kelly Moore and Catherine Gillis, “Beyond the Market: Food Cultures Among the Poor” at the Theory Section Paper Session on Sociological Theories of Inequalities at the ASA Annual Meeting in August.

David Embrick gave the following invited talks: “Diversity in Post-Civil Rights Corporate America: Race, Gender and Diversity Ideology.” April 12th. Roosevelt University.


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Our faculty has had a number of articles, books, and chapters published recently.


### Publications


**David Embrick** had two journal articles and a film review published this summer:


**Anne Figert** had two chapters in edited books published in recent months:


**Graduate Association of Sociologists**

We had an overwhelming interest of graduate students for the G.A.S. committee this semester and met for our first meeting early in September. G.A.S. is excited to organize a collection of social events and lunches this year and will continue to provide travel assistance for conference travel. For more information, please continue to check your email and find us on Facebook.

**UPCOMING SOCIAL EVENTS:**

**Friday, September 23rd:** Following Colloquium, G.A.S. is inviting graduate students to join for a social hour at Hamilton’s Bar on Broadway Avenue just south of the university. It has been said by many of our advanced graduate students that Hamilton’s has the “best tater tots” in Chicago. Come join us and see if that is true.

**Friday, September 30th:** Following Colloquium, join G.A.S. for a social hour at the custard shop, Lickety Split on the corner of Broadway and Glenlake, just south of the university. We recognize that not all like the “bar” scene for social events and are committed to sponsoring alternatives such as an early dessert at custard.

**Thursday, October 9th,** 6:00PM: Sociology Club is hosting an “Urban Adventure.” We will be travelling to the Argyle stop for dinner and ice-cream and a discussion around neighborhood change and gentrification. Graduate students are invited to join in the dinner and conversation. Contact Lucas for more information about this event. Note: time is approximate, more information to follow.

**Friday, October 21st:** Graduate Student Town Hall Meeting: Our chair, Rhys Williams annually cosponsors a town hall meeting with the graduate students. This event is an opportunity for us to raise questions to the department regarding concerns that may have come up over the past year. Look for more information about a) how to submit questions and b) the time and location of the event. Dinner will be provided. Thank you Rhys for generously agreeing to do this event once again.
Sociology Club is gearing up for a busy year! We welcome all undergraduates, whether you are sociology major or not. Find us on ORGSYNC and keep up to date with our activities and projects for the year. Currently scheduled events include:

**Wednesday, September 21st, 7:00PM:**

**Going to Graduate School Panel:** Thinking about going to graduate school? It is never too early to think about ideas for the future. Sociology Club is proud to sponsor this panel with current Loyola University Sociology Masters and PhD Students. These students will offer ideas and insights into the application process and ideas about the experience of graduate school. Join us at 7:00PM in Coffey Hall 425, the lounge at the end of the hall.

**Thursday, October 9th, 6:00 PM:**

**An Urban Adventure:** Our first urban adventure for the year, Sociology Club will be traveling to the Argyle and Andersonville areas of the city for dinner and discussion. In addition to socializing and getting to know one another better, we will focus on gentrification and neighborhood change while eating a Vietnamese dinner and ice-cream. Stay connected on ORGYSYNC for more information about the first Urban Adventure for the year.

**Thursday, October 27th, 7:00PM:**

**Sociology of Horror**

Join the Sociology Club for the third annual Sociology of Horror movie night and discussion with advanced doctoral candidate, Todd Fuist. The event will be in the Sullivan Center Galvin Auditorium. Refreshments will be provided. What better way to get in the Halloween spirit than watching a horror movie with the Sociology Club? This event is open to all members of the LUC community.

**UPCOMING DEPARTMENT EVENTS**—watch your email for details

- **Open House** for majors, September 22
- Colloquia, see page 16 for schedule.
- **Loyola Gives** a university-wide program in which groups sponsor families in need by raising funds and purchasing items requested by the families, November 14—December 6.
- **Holiday Party**, for faculty, staff and students, December 9.
This past May we added 73 new members to our alumni community, including eight Ph.D.’s! Congratulations to all! Stay in touch and let us know what you are doing. We can tell you right off the bat that several of our Ph.D. recipients have already begun new careers:

**Darryl Brice**, Tenure Track at Highline Community College

**Nori Henk**, Tenure Track at Azusa Pacific University

**Phillip Stevenson**, Research at Arizona Criminal Justice Commission

**Dennis Watson**, Tenure Track at Indiana University

I wanted to let you know that I just accepted a position at Abt SRBI, a national research and strategy company with a satellite office here in Chicago. I will be an analyst/project manager. I look forward to the challenges presented on the job and I thank the program for helping me prepare for taking them on.

**Christina Shipman, M.A. ’11**

I found a position in Detroit working as a corp member in the Americorps program City Year. It’s not initially what I expected to be doing, but I am truly enjoying my experiences there.

**Janine Bologna, BA ’11**

John is caring for children under DCFS custody through the Hephzibah organization.

**John Lingener 2010**

**Megan Baumann 2008** After working for the National Immigrant Justice Center and volunteering on an organic farm in Argentina, Megan is working as a Research Specialist for the Institute for Health Research and Policy at the University of Illinois Chicago. She is collecting observational data as part of project on youth nutrition, health and obesity.

Graduated from Harvard in 2010 with a Masters in Theological Studies; I’m now a part-time faculty member and graduate student in the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures here at Loyola. I’m planning to apply to PhD programs in Spanish Literature and Culture in the near future.

**Francisco Cardona, 2008**

After majoring in Sociology and International Studies, I returned to Chile to teach English. I’ve been teaching there for almost two years. I teach at a private university as a general English teacher, and I also teach business English to executives.

**Sarah Collins 2007**

After volunteering in the Philippines, I am back at Loyola for a dual Master’s Degree at IPS (Community Development and Social Justice) and the school of Social Work (focus on Leadership and Development in Social Services).

**Beth Filipiak**

What about the rest of you? Did you get a new job? Any new little faces in the family portraits? Did you recently win an award? Let us know your news and we will gladly print it.

Send all news and suggestions to David G. Embrick (dembric@luc.edu).

**We look forward to hearing from all of you!**
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*All events are 3 - 5 pm unless otherwise noted*

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