Loyola University Health System Grows With Gottlieb

Continuing the growth of Loyola’s health services, Gottlieb Health Resources in Melrose Park has agreed to become part of the Loyola University Health System (LUHS). Pending state approval, the LUHS Board of Directors will assume governance of all Gottlieb entities, including the 250-bed hospital, the Gottlieb Health & Fitness Center, and the Marjorie G. Weinberg Cancer Care Center, all located on the Melrose Park campus. Under the terms of the agreement, Gottlieb Memorial Hospital will remain a full-service, community hospital.

“This agreement represents the coming together of two respected not-for-profit institutions that complement each other, the sum of which will greatly enhance health care in the area,” says Paul K. Whelton, MB, MD, MSc, and CEO of Loyola University Health System. The agreement will help address critical capacity issues for Loyola’s 570-bed hospital, which has grown significantly in recent years.

Upon state approval, Loyola will begin relocating most of its general obstetrics and gynecology services and its orthopedic joint program to the Gottlieb campus, which will be known as Loyola University Health System at Gottlieb. Medical staffs of the two hospitals will remain separate, and there are no plans to eliminate positions at either facility as a result of this transaction.

“We will be submitting our request for the necessary state review of this transaction to the Illinois Health Facilities Planning Board and look forward to working with the Board to receive its approval,” explains Dr. Whelton. “It is our hope that we will receive approval and be able to complete this transaction by early summer.”

Dr. Felice was beloved by the Loyola and Rome Center communities, and by the many other people whose lives he touched. “To me, John was a wonderful example of Ignatian availability and dedication, putting his daily life to work for the greater glory of God and for others around him,” said Loyola President Michael J. Garanzini, S.J. “His generosity of spirit was extraordinary. He was truly a person for others.”

Born in 1923 in what was then British Malta, now the Republic of Malta, Felice served as a British intelligence liaison officer during World War II. After the war, he was received as a member of the Society of Jesus and was ordained to the priesthood in 1957. He remained active in priestly ministry for over 15 years, and counted among his friends many Church leaders, including Pope John XXIII.

Dr. Felice is survived by his beloved wife of 33 years, Mary “Kate” Felice; his brother, Joseph; six nieces and nephews; a flourishing educational center in the hills of Rome; and the thousands of individuals all over the world whose lives he indelibly changed.

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University Honors Outstanding Faculty and Staff Members

Each year, Loyola's Staff and Faculty councils team up to offer the Staff Recognition and Excellence Awards, which honor the professional contributions and quality service of our University staff and faculty with special public acknowledge-ment for their contributions and exemplary work.

Staff Member of the Year:
David Pankratz
Modern Languages

Faculty Member of the Year:
Anthony Cardoza, PhD
History

Student Service:
Robbie Jones
School of Education

Streams and Wetlands up on the Roof

Unique Research Projects in Quinlan

Inside a greenhouse on the roof of the Quinlan Life Sciences Center, cattails grow in artificial “marshes” while water flows over pebbles and algae to mimic a natural stream. These replicated models of streams and wetlands are actually experiments in aquatic ecology.

“This facility of Loyola’s is wholly unique,” says Emma Rosi-Marshall, assistant professor in the biology and natural science departments. “I don’t know of another like it.”

One experiment now being concluded studies the effects of caffeine on aquatic insects and microbial communities. “People drink a lot of caffeine these days and not all of it gets processed in the body,” says Rosi-Marshall. “This leads to increased caffeine levels in waterways that can affect organisms living there.”

Professor Recognized for Innovative Math Education

Diane Schiller, School of Education professor, was named a recipient of the Illinois Campus Compact Award for State Farm Faculty Fellows and Teachers Fellows for the 2008-2009 academic year. The award-winning abstract, “The Power of Two,” combines math and theatre to enhance the power of math instruction.

“For the project, Schiller will be joined by School of Education assistant professor Linda Wold and Loyola’s elementary edu-
Colleen (Bolin) Newhart, a former Loyola track and field standout, represented the United States at the recent 2008 Norwich Union International on January 26 in Glasgow, Scotland. Newhart earned the qualification after her impressive performance last summer at the U.S. Amateur Track and Field (USATF) National Championship meet in Indianapolis, where she posted a time of 4:29.26 in the 1,500m race. In Glasgow, Newhart competed in the indoor 1,500m race and finished fifth with a time of 4:21.39.

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**Former Loyolan Races in Elite Scotland Event**

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Michael Garanzini, S.J.  
(president, Loyola University Chicago)

“This new School of Communication is rooted in our plan to expand undergraduate and graduate offerings in programs that continue to foster our Jesuit tradition of strong liberal arts education among students who will work in professional settings.”

Business News | January 14, 2008

Linda Stroh  
(professor, School of Business Administration)

“We just have to keep doing the gut check, ask ourselves what’s important in life, and fully understand the trade-offs we’re making when we accept a relocation or engage in a commuter marriage. None of it is easy.”


Abol Jalilvand  
(dean, School of Business Administration)

“Putting more of your portfolio in cash would be something that investors can easily do, and I would recommend that you do.”

WBMM-TV, cbs2chicago.com | January 22, 2008

Robert Seal  
(dean of libraries)

“Designed with the needs of undergraduates in mind, the Information Commons (IC) is based on the 3C philosophy of Collaboration, Connectivity, and Community.”

ILA Magazine | February 2008

Loyola Students

On the weekend of January 25, 150 Loyola University Chicago students volunteered their time to Cook County Clerk, David Orr, to train as electronic voting equipment managers, which allowed them to serve as equipment managers throughout Cook County on Super Tuesday, February 5, 2008.

WLS-TV, WMAQ-TV, WFLD-TV, WGN-TV, CLTV | January 27, 2008

LUMA

Loyola University Museum of Art’s ArtSmart cocktail event, featuring Andy Warhol’s Silver Clouds exhibition, is highlighted and recommended in this RedEye piece, which offers ideas for affordable Valentine’s Day dates.

RedEye | January 28, 2008

In the Media

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

Social Work interns bring hope to inner city students

At Doolittle Elementary School on Chicago’s south side, nearly all of its 550 students live below the poverty line. Many also suffer from what social workers call complex trauma, a condition caused by bereavement, terror of living in dangerous neighborhoods, coming from a fragmented family with a history of abuse and neglect, and many other factors.

Two years ago, the School of Social Work (SSW) established a partnership with Doolittle to supplement services provided by the school’s staff social worker, who worked only two days a week. The SSW agreed to provide the services of student interns who would spend seven to eight hours a day at the school twice a week, bringing desperately needed social services to the students. In the process, student interns would gain critical clinical experience.

“There’s a serious need for social services at many of the extremely disadvantaged inner city Chicago Public Schools,” says Dr. Katherine Tyson McCrea, a professor in Loyola’s SSW. “Our student interns have made an incredible difference at Doolittle, and really engaged these kids. And in return, the kids have responded very positively to our help.”

Expanding on this program, Loyola recently agreed to partner with the Center for School Improvement at the University of Chicago (U of C). Through this partnership, Loyola SSW students will provide social services to charter schools that have been established by the U of C and—like Doolittle—lack the social services that SSW students can provide.

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For more information on this program, please contact Dr. Tyson McCrea at ktyson@luc.edu.

JOHN FELICE ROME CENTER

JFRC hosts 1st international conference

On April 2-3, 2008, Loyola’s John Felice Rome Center (JFRC) will hold its inaugural international conference, “The Cross, the Crescent, and the Ballot Box: Catholic and Islamic Dialogue on the Rule of Law and International Democracy Promotion.” Free and open to the public, this conference will promote scholarly, interdisciplinary, and inter-religious dialogue between two of the world’s most prominent religions.

Conference organizers have secured an impressive line-up of participants, which includes renowned international scholars, representatives of the Catholic and Islamic faiths, members of Loyola’s faculty from Chicago and Rome, and members of various Rome-based groups, including the diplomatic community, non-governmental organizations, and inter-governmental organizations.

“This is an exciting opportunity for Loyola’s Rome Center, as hosting a high-profile conference like this can go a long way toward expanding our visibility with scholars, students, organizations, and conference coordinators all over the world,” said Peter J. Schraeder, professor of political science at Loyola. “This is the first of a series of annual Rome Center conferences envisioned by Father Garanzini and the JFRC leadership, and we are working hard to make it a huge success.”

This conference and the Women’s Leadership Conference are part of a series of events highlighting the 100th Anniversary of the University.

For more information on the conference, including a detailed description of the scheduled speakers and panels, visit LUC.edu/jfrc or contact Professor Schraeder at pschrae@luc.edu or 773-508-3070.
Lessons on succession from the Family Business Center

Of the many challenges facing family-owned businesses, one of the greatest is successful transition from one generation to the next. To explore this and other issues unique to leaders of family enterprises, the Loyola University Chicago Family Business Center — the U. S. Chapter of the Family Business Network — will host a conference titled, “The Challenge of Succession: Managing for the Future.”

Featured speakers include Lansing Crane, former CEO of Crane & Co. and executive-in-residence of the Loyola Family Business Center; Dr. William T. O’Hara, founder and executive director of the Bryant University Family Business Institute; and Barry Johnson, principal, Polarity Management Associates. One-hundred-fifty attendees from over 50 businesses are expected to attend the event April 10 and 11 at the Fairmont Hotel in Chicago.

“I’m very excited about the conference,” says Andrew Keyt, director of the Family Business Center. “It will bring together families from across the country and give them the opportunity to learn from each other and our speakers.”

The conference is free of corporate sponsorship, and participation in the conference will be confidential.

Calling future women leaders

The School of Continuing and Professional Studies (SCPS) and the Gannon Center for Women & Leadership are pleased to announce the Certificate in Women’s Leadership, an exciting new University initiative created to provide women in the work force with solid leadership skills and practices that will assist them in advancing their careers.

Launching in October 2008, the Certificate in Women’s Leadership offers a non-credit, post-baccalaureate degree program that will teach the ethics, theories, and skills of leadership over the course of five three-day seminars throughout the academic year.

In conjunction with the seminars, the first Women’s Leadership Conference will be held on May 3, 2008. This conference will highlight the rules of networking among women leaders, and how women may refocus their careers on leadership positions.

The Certificate in Women’s Leadership is specifically designed for women who have at least three to five years of managerial experience and aspire to become better leaders in their field. Loyola alumni and staff are also encouraged to apply.

For more information, please contact Carla Maria Kayanan, program coordinator, at ckayanan@luc.edu.

Loyolan Profile

Assistant Professor John Nicholson, PhD, has been teaching at the John Felice Rome Center for 40 years, and running the JFRC bookstore for almost as long. Most JFRC alumni remember Professor Nicholson as the instructor of the “Art in Rome” course, a fascinating and thorough on-site art history tour through some of the highlights of the Eternal City.

When was the first time you visited Rome?

After Christmas of 1963, my first year as a graduate student in Belgium.

Has Rome changed while you’ve been living there?

Yes, in many ways. Negative: more crowded, more congested and polluted, and much more expensive. Positive: easier access to museums and sites, extensive restoration of monuments, restriction of traffic in some areas, e.g. Piazza Navona. An entire book could be written about this.

Do you ever give JFRC alumni tours of Rome?

Except for the all-year reunion almost two years ago, I have not given formal tours to alumni groups. However, sometimes former students contact me and, if possible, I am happy to spend time showing them around.

Are there any hidden gems in Rome that tourists often miss?

Yes. Churches: San Clemente near the Colosseum, Santa Sabina on the Aventine Hill, San Giorgio in Velabro near the Tiber, Santa Maria and Santa Cecilia in Trastevere, Santa Maria del Popolo; Museums: Palazzo Altemps near Piazza Navona, Palazzo Massimo near the Stazione Termini, Palazzo Barberini; Views of Rome from the Pincian Hill and the Aventine Hill.

While teaching “Art in Rome,” do you always stick to the same sites, or do you change it from semester to semester?

I usually keep to the same sites for logistical reasons, that is, easy access by public transport from the Rome Center.

Has anything particularly strange ever happened while teaching your class in Rome?

Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip once drove by the class during a state visit.

If you taught “Art in Chicago,” what would you show your students?

The Art Institute, the Museum of Contemporary Art, Frank Lloyd Wright architecture in the suburbs, and Millennium Park would be high on the list.
Loyolans turn out for MLK celebrations

Dreaming of Justice events commemorating Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. were sponsored by the Department of Student Diversity and Multicultural Affairs, Department of Student Life, Division of Mission and Ministry, School of Law, and Division of Public Affairs.

January 15
Ecumenical prayer service

January 22
Annual prayer luncheon in honor of Dr. King
The life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was commemorated with a prayer luncheon featuring the Hales Franciscan High School Praise Team.

January 23
Annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. lecture
The School of Law welcomed David Hall, former dean of Northeastern School of Law, to deliver the annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. lecture. The Reverend Jesse Jackson was among the attendees. Following the lecture, the Black Law Student Association presented the Norman C. Amaker Award of Excellence to Dean Emerita Nina S. Appel.

January 23
“Dreaming of Justice” lecture
Judge Greg Mathis, star of Judge Mathis, provided the keynote address of the week at the Lake Shore Campus.

January 24
Come Walk in My Shoes screening
Film director and writer, Robin Smith, wrapped up the week’s festivities with a screening of the documentary, Come Walk in My Shoes.

Loyola’s Blacks in Science Symposium is an annual event designed to foster an exchange of ideas and strategies to increase the number of individuals of African heritage who enter and successfully complete college and university mathematics and science programs. The event was a major component of Loyola’s Black History Month 2008 and was sponsored by the Black World Studies Program, Department of Student Diversity & Multicultural Affairs, LaSalle Bank, and Bank of America.

“Race, Racism, and Racialization in the DNA Era” was the topic of the keynote address at the Black World Studies Program’s annual Blacks in Science Symposium. Dr. Rick Kittles, professor of genetic medicine at the University of Chicago, delivered the lecture based on his groundbreaking research to a crowd of over 90 people in the first floor auditorium of the Quinlan Life Sciences Education and Research Center on February 5.

Blacks in Science:
annual symposium

Keynote speaker Dr. Rick Kittles

This Month Another Year

March 23, 1963 | Loyola wins the NCAA Men’s Division I Basketball Tournament with a 60-58 victory over Cincinnati. This is Loyola’s only NCAA men’s basketball national championship to date, and Loyola remains the only university in Illinois to win an NCAA Division I men’s basketball national championship.

Fun Fact

French Jesuit priests establish the Mission of the Guardian Angel at Chicago in 1696. The mission was located on the north bank of the Chicago River, in the area between where Michigan Avenue and Rush Street are now located.

Source: Encyclopedia of Chicago
Show and Tell

“Tub of Treasure”
Left at Library Doorstep

The November morning was bright and crisp, and held a surprise for University Archivist Kathy Young. “I came in early in the morning and Anna Gentry, a circulation worker who opens the library, said that there was a box for me — a purple Rubbermaid tub,” said Young. “The note on the top said that it was a donation for Loyola’s archives, and that was all.” When Young opened the box, she couldn’t believe her eyes.

The identity of the anonymous donor is a complete mystery, but whoever he or she was took great care of the items; not only are they invaluable to the University, they are also in fantastic condition.

Contents included:

• A University account book that went back to 1858 and detailed Father Damen’s collections for the original school parish building

• Scrapbooks filled with newspaper clippings about Loyola, scientific lectures, commencements, and photographs dating from the 1890s

• Photos of the original library, the founder of St. Ignatius College, and all his cohorts

• Register of pupils at Holy Family Parish that included a young Charles Comiskey

Above: St. Ignatius College Community, ca. 1880
Right: Natural History Museum at St. Ignatius College, 1904
Below: Sketch of the proposed Lake Shore Campus, ca. 1912
LaShonda Smith
Senior Accounts Payable Representative

“In the past I relied on the services of a qualified tax professional to prepare my taxes, usually in March. Although, this year I plan on undergoing the task of preparing them myself.”

Carla Maria Kayanan
Program Coordinator, School of Continuing and Professional Studies

“Back in the days when I was a world-class traveler and semi-pro vagabond, I was exempt from tax law. Now that I’m required to file, I dabble in the world of tax software and the steady click of a mouse. I file my taxes as soon as I receive all my required documents.”

John P. Dugan
Assistant Professor, Higher Education

“I typically do my own taxes using an online program. Getting them done sooner rather than later is my approach… plus any return typically helps!”