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1. Great food at low, low prices.
Loyola University of Chicago was founded in 1870 and moved from Chicago's west side to, what is now, the Lake Shore Campus, in 1909. At that time, recognizing the need for a superior medical school with a University affiliation, administrators enacted a plan for unification with a number of leading independent medical schools. In 1909 Loyola affiliated itself with Illinois Medical College and with Reliance Medical Colleges in the following year. In 1915 control was passed to University trustees and this loose organization of colleges became the Loyola University School of Medicine.

In 1917, with the purchase of the old Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery Building, Loyola found a new home on South Walcott Avenue, across the street from Cook County Hospital. Three years later, the Loyola University School of Medicine was accredited by the Council of Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association and, shortly thereafter, became a member of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Efforts to improve medical school facilities, however, were limited by a continuous lack of funds until the 1940's when Samuel Cardinal Stritch lent his name to an annual fundraising dinner that continues to be a main source of financial support for the medical school. As a result, Loyola renamed its medical school the Stritch School of Medicine in his honor. With Stritch's encouragement and with new found funds in hand, planning for the construction of a complete medical center began. Several sites were considered before the University finally decided on a sixty acre site in Maywood adjacent to the Hines Veterans Administration Hospital.

While official construction on the project did not begin until 1965, by 1969 the new center was in operation. In honor of a generous benefactor, the new teaching hospital was named the Foster G. McGaw Hospital of Loyola.

In the 1980's the demand for medical care became so great that the University began a program of further expansion and remodeling. The first patients walked through the doors of the new Mulcahy Outpatient Center in 1981. Two years later the acquisition of one of the Hines V. A. administration buildings provided much needed office space for clinical departments. In 1986 a new nine story building, the Russo Surgical Pavilion was added to the medical center complex. In that same year, Loyola University Medical Center was designated as a Level I Trauma Center for the State of Illinois. Two years later, the Loyola Lifestar Helicopter Emergency Medical System was fully in operation.

The last four years has brought with it a new emergency room, an administration building, a parking structure, and an aeromedical facility. Today, construction of an Oncology Center nears completion.

This continuous growth and improvement has resulted in the fulfillment of Samuel Cardinal Stritch’s vision: the creation of a major medical center, ever-changing to better serve the needs of the community, Loyola University Medical Center.
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1993-

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When the alarm went off at 7 a.m. on July 27, 1990, none of Loyola's class of 1994 truly realized the extent of the journey on which they were about to embark. It was the first day of orientation, and we smiled politely at the 130 new faces comprising the “Class of 94”.

Medical school - the goal for which we had worked so hard, enduring countless hours of science classes, the MCAT's, the applications and interviews - was finally here. As we crossed the threshold of the Medical Student Lounge, most of us realized that somehow our lives would never be quite the same.

After a few interactive activities carefully planned by the administration and a few extremely social classmates, we quickly became friends. Before we knew it, we were spending 20+ hours a day with each other, forever in wet labs, MDL's, anatomy lab, the LRC, and various other locales throughout the hospital. While most of us could not draw the brachial plexus or the Kreb's cycle ten minutes after the exam, the memories shared with each other, as we struggled with the learning process, will never be forgotten.
MDL, a meaningless acronym before we entered Loyola, was quickly equated with our second home. Countless hours were spent in these rooms: studying, squinting at Hist and Path slides, chatting, eating, sleeping, whining, playing darts, and even celebrating after a long set of exams (thanks to Homeless Joe and the Miller Products in MDL top 5). We would not be giving the Basic Science Years due credit if we failed to mention the effort most of us put into the classes that were to lay the groundwork for our future. In essence, it was a rite of passage. We learned a whole new vocabulary, saw the human body in an entirely new light, and memorized seemingly insurmountable amounts of information. Our lives became a series of six week cycles. Calm and collected, for the first two weeks we joked and laughed in lectures, spent free time at Oak Brook Mall, the zoo and in the gym, and in bars like M.T. Spirits and Duffy's after ten at night. As the pressure mounted in the third and fourth weeks, we turned to our books and notes for the big picture, to our professors with our queries.

Before we knew it, we had donned our white coats and were faced with the shocking reality of Clinical Life: patient responsibilities, call schedules, late nights, early mornings, and weekend hours. However, no one can deny that the 1st and 2nd years provided us with a solid knowledge base, and a camaraderie that would carry us through the best and worst to come.

and to the oh so polite and congenial LRC staff for slide trays and carousels. Weeks five and six, panic struck. We lived and breathed medicine, passing countless hours saturating our minds with ever more fascinating facts and figures. We basked in the fluorescent lights of the MDL's and LRC study rooms, feasted three times per day on the gourmet delicacies of the ARA chefs, and stole catnaps in the stacks, the fish bowl, and the wet labs. Taxing though they were, the basic science years passed quickly, reaching their painful peak in Boards Part I, an experience none of us is soon to forget.
Top 10 quotes from the basic science years

10. For the fiftieth time during lecture ... “remember that the proximal convoluted tubule has the brush border.”  
   Dr. Sweeney

9. “Biochemistry is fun!!”  
   Dr. Kelley

8. “Identify this ... not this, not this, not that, ... but this.”  
   Dr. Clancy

7. “That would be bad. Not good ... but very bad.”  
   Dr. Lipsius

6. There are four things that I don’t like. I call these the A, B, C, and D’s: Attorneys, Berwynites, Californians, and Domers.”  
   Dr. Shea

5. “I already gave you a handout.”  
   The Colonel

4. “For a free lunch at Golda’s ...”  
   Dr. Cooper

3. “I have only three words for you: Nice Green Lawn.”  
   Dr. Davis

2. “Ninety percent do it, ten percent lie.”  
   Dr. Renshaw

1. “Be a tree.”  
   Dr. Hering
As the old adage goes, the harder you work, the harder you have to play. We certainly ran the gamut of social activities in our first two years ... from picnics in the park, Tuesdays at the zoo, parties on CTA trains, to bringing Christmas cheer to the kids on 4N.

As intimidating as Medical School appeared to be, a well-planned orientation week helped to show us that it could also be fun. The administration, knowing that most medical students respond best to two things: good food and beer, provided us with ample amounts of both, giving us the opportunity to break the ice and lay the groundwork for many friendships.

Our socializing did not end with orientation, but continued with many of our own efforts, along with help from the upper classmen. Many of us learned quickly that although our new environment required studying harder than many of us ever had before, with all this hard work one also needed time to relax and relieve some stress. This relaxation manifested itself in a variety of activities, including enjoying nights at the theater and comedy clubs, sitting in the bleachers at Wrigley, attending wine
tastings (courtesy of Mick), going to the Checkerboard lounge, getting “fro-yo”, or even renting movies with friends or a significant other.

Although there were many individual activities that we relaxed with, there were also an abundance of group activities. School picnics were a wonderful study break. A day of fun in the sun with Robinson’s ribs, frosty beverages, and activities for all ages: softball games, volleyball tournaments, and water balloon tosses. These picnics were also an opportunity to get to know the faculty members in a whole different light. Then there were the unchaperoned group activities, such as the annual 1st and 2nd year ski trips in Michigan. Those who attended these activities learned valuable lessons ... how to drive in a blizzard without landing in a ditch, how to play hearts, how to sleep on a bench, in a bathtub or next to Vince or Pete (our sleep apneic classmates), and most importantly, how to spend an entire weekend in close quarters and still remain friends.

Apprehensive though we were at first, most of us were pleasantly surprised to find that fun was not merely a fond childhood memory.
Awesome air power opens up the first front in the campaign against Iraq

In the largest ground attack since World War II, U.S.-led forces stun and disrupt Saddam's troops

A Birth-Control Breakthrough

The FDA finally approves a long-awaited implant

Kitty Kelley's scorching look at Nancy Reagan

Food makers scramble to meet the demand for fat-free, guilt-free fare

McDonald's, what's all this about going 'lean'?

At the U.S. Open, Jimmy Connors was on top of his form—and on top of the world

L.A.'s Violent New Video

Police are caught in the act of beating a civilian

A scorching report of a violent and racist LAPD

'Thelma & Louise'

Throwing the Book at Milken

The junk king is hit with a 10-year jail sentence

Questioning the safety of breast implants

THE DOCTOR

A story about a surgeon who became an ordinary patient and then became an extraordinary doctor.
German unification is still a work in progress. At 30, Carl Lewis is again the world's fastest man.

Teddy Kennedy's bachelor party winds up with his nephew accused of rape.

Schwarzenegger fires his big-budget gun in 'Terminator 2':

Denzel Washington shines in 'Mo' Better Blues'.

Yeltsin scores a big win and begins to carve a new Russian empire out of the crumbling Soviet Union.

The whole truth and nothing but the truth so help them God! The professor and the judge.

Thomas-Hill Hearings: It's His Word Against Hers.

Gorbachev gets a Nobel for peace—but grief for reforms at home.

Will Gore or Clinton be the Democrats' hope?

BORIS!

A People's Hero Thwarts a Soviet Coup — And Communism Collapses.

Bush's Heart Scare

Bush confronts Saddam in a risky showdown.

The first American troops arrive home from the gulf, touching off a nationwide celebration.

With U.S. forces pouring into the Persian Gulf, Bush confronts Saddam in a risky showdown.
THAT'S OUR SON!

SIGHHH

THESE PICTURES WILL REMIND US OF MORE THAN WE WANT TO REMEMBER.
Brian C. Sullivan
Nicholas John Tapas
Kristen Lee Thomsen
Sean Toomey
Paul Joseph Toussaint
Cynthia Vera
Lisa Marie Villanueva
Petra M. Warner
Kurt R. Washburn
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Those not pictured:

Ann Murray

Adrienne Wilson Prentiss

Kevin J. Rainsford

Arman Talle

James Brian Wendt
The Clinical Years

A Not Entirely Benign Procedure

The clinical years began with one hundred thirty students who had completed two years of basic science course work, USMLE step 1, and instruction in physical diagnosis. We had received training in pelvic examination on latex models, and in rectal examination, compliments of the VA Spa GU clinic. On July 6, 1992, lab coats pressed as white and as short as they could be, stethoscope in hand, $230 ophthalmoscope stuffed into a pocket, and a multitude of Drug Rep pens in our breast pocket, we began floor work as clinical clerks.

We were supplied with pagers, allowing constant availability for scut and other educational opportunities as Residents deemed fit. Many of us spent the year developing the best method of organizing laboratory and clinical data; some used index cards, others patient rosters, while still others used hands, scrubs, or scattered scraps of paper.

While our clinical years consisted of many long hours in the hospital, we always found free time for bars, restaurants, movies, pub rolls, and parties, which allowed us to rejuvenate.
The twelve weeks spent in our Medicine I clerkship was, for the most part an opportunity to hone our history and physical taking and writing abilities, in addition to learning important skills such as venipuncture, starting I.V.'s, doing ABGs, and writing SOAP notes. Those lucky enough to rotate through the VA Spa also learned to transport patients to X-ray/CT/Nuc Med, take samples to the lab, and make sure that Corrine didn't cancel the CT their service wanted. Two six week periods were spent at either Loyola, Hines, MacNeal, or Resurrection. Those lucky enough to rotate at Club Res were not required to take call, and were given a WHOLE WEEK off to study for the exam.

After a week of classes, where we tried to learn EVERYTHING about EKGs, we hit the floors with our white coats packed to the gills with every piece of instrumentation we could stuff in. Many had the Washington Manual crammed into a pocket for those times on rounds when a differential diagnosis eluded us.

In addition to learning patient care, we also learned humility, patience, and stamina. This was accomplished through 4 to 6 hour H&P write ups for case checkers, long work rounds, and white scrubs, which caused us to be confused with nurses, and the Good Humor Man. Medicine II, in our fourth year, was an 8 week experience. Most would agree that the time spent on their Sub I was different than third year. With a year of experience under our belts, we were more efficient and able to handle more responsibility. Those at Club Res even took call on their own. Although the material covered in this exam was different, most found it as frustrating as the Med I exam, proving that K type questions are not extinct, but are living quite happily on the Medicine exams.

For all of our complaining, the Medicine I & II rotations laid the groundwork for our future. It taught us thoroughness, to address all of a patient's problems, and developed patient management skills that will help make us good clinicians.
Most would describe it as 12 weeks of hell - and while this description may be a bit melodramatic, the junior surgical rotation was certainly no cake walk.

Those who sought the most painless experience lotteried to take the rotation at a private community hospital - MacNeal or Resurrection. For guaranteed pain, students chose Loyola, and the truly diligent and motivated future surgeons of America opted for Dr. Pickleman's service where they worked hard, and we're told, learned quickly and learned well. Some may have chosen Loyola for the rare opportunity to wear a long coat as a medical student in order to comply with OSHA standards. Those who were ambivalent or had used their wild card for Pediatrics, were sent to Hines, where some worked reasonable hours and others left long after the Loyola students had departed for the evening.

The hours alone provided plenty to whine about. We found ourselves in the hospital before any baker climbed out of bed mumbling, "time to make the doughnuts!" We often left long after the sun had set; and through it all we learned to understand the meaning of the phrase "scut monkey."

We spent six weeks on general surgery during which the thought of having a social life fell quickly by the wayside. It soon became obvious that surgeons are miraculously able to function without food, water, or sleep, and are able to stand through a twelve hour case without going to the bathroom. Our days were spent in the OR where we retracted until our arms went numb and cut sutures "too long" or "too short", all the while trying, usually unsuccessfully, to remain sterile. The remaining six weeks were spent rotating on electives in Ophtho, Uro, ENT, Burns, Plastics, PV, Neuro, Ortho, and of course, Anesthesia. Alternate Fridays found us at the VA practicing our own surgical skills on unsuspecting pigs.

However, whiny as we all got, and as this prose sounds, most students would agree that while surgery was the most dreaded rotation of the clinical years, it was also an enjoyable experience. It provided us with the opportunity to see anatomy and pathology with our own eyes, to see responses to surgical therapy, and to take care of some of the sickest patients we will ever encounter. Some of us enjoyed this rotation enough to make it a career while others were just glad to be able to sleep past 4:00 a.m. Whatever the case, we will all undoubtedly become better clinicians for the experience.
It was the best of times for some, the worst of times for others. For six weeks we became firsthand witnesses to the busy lifestyle of today's practicing obstetricians and gynecologists.

No matter which hospital we rotated through, the work was tough, the hours long, and the all night delivery marathons left us dead tired.

We treated both benign and malignant gynecologic pathology as well as both normal and high risk pregnancies. More importantly, provided our residents chose to share, most of us delivered a baby or two.

For many the rotation sparked an interest strong enough to give them the courage needed to brave the highly competitive OB/GYNE match. For others, the thought of doing another pelvic exam is more nauseating than morning sickness. Either way, most of us came out of the rotation unscathed and with at least one great story to tell.

"Whatever you do, save the ear exam for last!" So we were warned as we began our six week pediatric rotation. Two weeks on inpatient floors, two in the newborn nursery, and two in outpatient clinic made up this rotation.

Preventive measures, such as immunizations, and the unique social issues encountered here were stressed. There were many things we saw repeatedly: ear infections, strep infections, asthma, colic, and the school physical. Of course, there were also some less common things many of us hope never to see again: cancer, child abuse.

By the end of this rotation, we were privileged to discover, firsthand, that "children are not just small adults."
Do you know where you are? Today’s date? Who’s the president? Are you hearing voices? No, you are not having a flashback of the cops picking you out of the gutter after Friday or Saturday nights. These are just reminders of the questions we posed daily on our six week Psychiatry rotation.

Half of us spent our days on 3 west at Loyola or, for the more energetic among us who opted for Loyola consults, in the library or the call room. The other half of us got stuck at Hines for yet another fun filled rotation. No matter where we were, we all had ample opportunity to practice our history and physical exam skills. By the end of the rotation, we could recite the Mental Status Exam forwards and backwards in our sleep.

Our luck on call was variable. For some the three calls were “cush” and residents sent them home early. For others, it was a nightmare that sent them jogging between Hines and Loyola all night long.

During the six weeks we saw our share of mania, depression, schizophrenia, and poly substance abuse. We witnessed the magic of meds: Haldol, Mellaril, and Lithium .... to name a few. Those of us at Hines also got a side course on how to maximize one’s disability payments, and began to see how easily our current government’s system is abused. Finally, and for some, more importantly, we all had the time to catch a game of golf, linger over lunch, and enjoy the social life that waxed and waned throughout our other rotations. Ah, the life of Psych!

Whoever coined the phrase, “take two aspirin and call me in the morning,” must have been a neurologist. During our one month of neurology, scripts for aspirin littered the charts, and doses for prophylaxis and therapy littered the nurse’s med cards.

For one month during our fourth year we were required to rotate on Neurology. We saw patients with migraines, other headaches, low back pain, MS, CVAs, CVAs, and more CVAs. We wrote for aspirin, ticlid, ECHOs, carotid droppers, swallowing studies, PT, OT, and shipped them to rehab.

We also learned the art of the neurological exam. And with each physical finding, each neurological deficit, each ungoing toe, we struggled, trying desperately to recall enough neuroanatomy to locate the lesion. When in doubt, when that recollection of the crucial anatomy had failed once again, we could always argue that the deficit must be from a lacunar infant in the internal capsule. In the end, the completion brought us one step closer to the long awaited M.D. degree.
Face it: you’re going to buy that troll. And another. It’s all but over: the Serbs control Bosnia.

**A Deadly Desert Illness**
Carjacking puts fear in the driver’s seat
Researchers link baldness and heart attacks

**Waco**
The ‘suicide doctor’ plans to carry on, despite a murder investigation and a law aimed to stop him

**The Great Pepsi Panic**
Andrew gave the nation a frightening test of its readiness to respond to a large-scale natural disaster

The troubling case of Baby Jessica focuses attention on paternal rights in adoptions

**Raise a Glass for ‘Cheers’**
Last call for Sam, Diane, Norm and the crew
The Health-Care Crisis Hits Home

American Airlines

A costly strike by flight attendants

Sports: Reggie Lewis’s doctors disagreed on whether his heart was fit for the game. One diagnosis might have prevented his death.

The Middle East: Arafat and Rabin come to Washington

Can TV Violence Be Curbed?

Obituary: Actor River Phoenix dies at 23

NAFTA: A problem Clinton could have avoided

Medicine: Surgery for a pair of Siamese twins raises ethics dilemmas for parents and doctors

Books: If Howard Stern writes it, they will come

California: Arson in a dry season devastates L.A.’s urban rim—and pushes firefighters to their limits

‘The Fugitive’ Beavis and Butt-head

Michael Jordan could soar, slam and sell. For nearly a decade the world watched the ultimate athletic hero. Thanks for the memories.

AIDS: A scandal over infected plasma creates panic—and may put 2 million people at risk

Gun Control

The Sad Case of Polly Klaas

United Nations: In war-torn Somalia, making a mess of things is a team effort

South Africa: Chained uncomfortably together, Mandela and de Klerk win a Nobel Peace Prize

Crime: Michael Jordan’s father is found murdered

The ‘Billion-Dollar Flood’
ST. LUKE’S DAY

Honoring St. Luke as the patron saint of physicians has its origin in one of the letters of St. Paul who calls him “our most dear physician”. Historically, October 18th, St. Luke’s Day, marked the beginnings of the academic year in many medical schools and was celebrated with a Mass offered in his memory. At Loyola Stritch, this celebration still begins with Mass and is followed by student research presentations and brunch, culminating with the St. Luke’s Day Dinner Dance. This evening finale provides an opportunity to gather with classmates and faculty to honor those who have influenced us most, to laud our progress toward mastering the art and science of medicine and to raise our glasses to cheer a day away from the classroom and clinical wards. Thanks St. Luke ... we needed the break.
STRESS MEASURED IN:
TRIPS TO THE BATHROOM, # OF ZITS, CHOCOLATE CONSUMPTION, FRANTIC PHONE CALLS TO HOME, LOOSE HAIRS ON HAIR BRUSH, AND POINTLESS GIGGLES.

1ST SEMESTER EXAMS
2ND SEMESTER EXAMS
3RD SEMESTER EXAMS
4TH SEMESTER EXAMS
FRESHMAN ORIENTATION
SUMMER BREAK
BEFORE MED SCHOOL
TIME

BOARDS !!!! TOO STRESSFUL TO QUANTIFY

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LIVES' (GRAPHIC SUMMARY)
(MAY BE TOO GRAPHIC FOR SOME READERS)

Surgery!! Enough said!

Matching process

Medicine I

Pediatrics

Psych

OB/Gyne

Senior electives

March 16, 1994

(Not quite to scale)
Cynthia Rosenblad Ambler

Bahman Badie
Dear Friends and Family:

SOMEHOW, A SIMPLE "THANK YOU" DOESN'T REALLY MEASURE UP TO WHAT WE'D LIKE TO SAY AND GIVE ... FOR EVERYTHING YOU'VE GIVEN US ...

We never could have made it through medical school without your support!!!!

Love,

Amy and Jane
To the most important people in my life:

"Thank you for your unconditional love and support. I could not have done it without you all."

Joseph Andrew

Joseph A. Bylak
Joseph R. Cava

Shi-Jen Cheng

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Dear Mom and Dad,
Your constant encouragement, love and prayers have guided me through this journey. I could not have come so far without you both. I love you very much!
Forever —
Chung Kue

The world breaks everyone, but afterward, the strong mend at the broken places and bounce back.
-Ernest Hemingway

Lord, give me a faith that expects greater things —
Whatever I do,
let me give it my best —
Anxious in nothing,
at peace with the promise —
That when I’ve done all I can you’ll take care of the rest —
B.J. Hoff
— With a supportive family, anything is possible —
TAKE TIME

Take time to think - it is the source of power.
Take time to read - it is the foundation of wisdom.
Take time to play - it is the secret of staying young.
Take time to be quiet - it is the opportunity to seek God.
Take time to be aware - it is the opportunity to help others.
Take time to love and be loved - it is God's greatest gift.
Take time to laugh - it is the music of the soul.
Take time to be friendly - it is the road to happiness.
Take time to dream - it is what the future is made of.
Take time to pray - it is the greatest power on earth.

"There is a time for everything..."

"It's all about soul"
— Billy Joel 1993
Susan J. Eagan

From Florida ... To Michigan ... To California ...

Bulls win!! What are they doing?

You all have always been there for me.
Robert A. Fasano

Tomer Feldman
With love and thanks to my entire family ...

for your support and faith in me.
This is how the story began.

I was the apple of their eye ...

Then our family blossomed ...

I was their little princess ...

Then I found my prince ...

And "we" lived happily ever after!
And think not you can
direct the course
of love,
for love,
if it finds you
worthy,
directs your course.

-Gilran
My thanks to...
- my family & friends, for a lifetime of unconditional love & support through the best & worst of times
- Teresa, for Karaoke, Kelley's, singing, dancing, friendship, and last but NOT least, Glen!
- Glen, for dreams, laughter, & love, and for reminding me of Emile Yola's statement, "I am here to live out loud."
- Dr. Gianopoulos, for being my mentor & inspiration ("You'd do this even if you didn't get paid for it!") & for the CABS/APFN syndrome.
- Drs. Clancy, Castro, & the Castro lab, for standing by me & believing in me when I didn't believe in myself
- D.C., J.J., and every other patient who reminded me why I started all this craziness in the first place
- the Creator, for the gifts & strength to make it this far!

Patricia Heywood
Renee! I couldn't have made it without you!!
Ashkan Imanzahrai
Things I'll Miss The Most:

1. Tequila Roadhouse
2. Taco and Burrito Palace #2
3. Michael Jordan
4. Super Nintendo Hockey
5. The Chicago Skyline
6. Loyola Volleyball
7. My Friends

Mark T. Kan
Richard Kijowski
Mom, Dad, Sheila and Amy: Thanks
for your love and support.
IF WE KNEW WHAT TOMORROW HELD
WE WOULDN'T NEED OUR DREAMS, OUR HOPES,
OUR PLANS
BUT TOMORROW IS AN UNANSWERED QUESTION
A NEW CHALLENGE TO FACE
AND ALWAYS A NEW ADVENTURE TO EXPLORE
"Is there anything more beautiful than a beautiful, beautiful flamingo flying across in front of a beautiful sunset. And he's carrying a beautiful rose in his beak. And also he's carrying a beautiful painting with his feet. And also, you're drunk."

— Jack Handy
The "King" Lives On!!!
Alaska

"It is one of the most beautiful compensations of this life that no man can sincerely try to help another without helping himself."

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Charles W. Moniak
Ann Murray

James Murray
Congratulations Stritch Class of 1994!!

I'd like to wish everyone success, prosperity, peace, and love for the upcoming years.

May God bless you.

Patricia O'Connor

Stephen G. Owens
The trouble with the rat race is that even if you win, you're still a rat.

-Lily Tomlin
John G. Park

Caroline R. Paul
The world is before you, and you need not take it or leave it as it was when you came in.

James Baldwin
THE INTERFACE OF MEDICINE & LAW

Charles James Rainey, M.D., J.D.

Loyola University Chicago
June 11, 1994

Stritch School of Medicine
Class of 1994

Landon C. Riggs
MD
Nooshig L. Salvador

Vincent A. Scavo Jr.
To my classmates, teachers
my family and friends,
my brother, Pete,
my mom and dad,
and my wife, Ellen.
Thank you for all your support
and encouragement over
the past four years.
Love,
Dave
"The little motivators"

"Always in my heart"
This prize is for you!

"So that's how you ate without money!"

Mom and Dad, "The Beginning" Red Hook, Brooklyn

Daniel K. Smith

Dean Smith, M.D.
As in all other phases of life, the love of God, my family, and my friends has made the last four years bearable and, on occasion, beautiful.
"If you can't run with the big dogs, better just stay on the porch."
-Dale Earnhardt

Happiness is big fish, a fast cat, and being Irish.
"I'd only gotten to be a doctor for 5 minutes, now that would have been a tragedy."
— Dr. Graham, Field of Dreams

"Hey, Rookie! You were good!"
— Shoeless Joe Jackson, Field of Dreams
To my family, friends, and many classmates, without whose support I would have never made it. Thank you.
... when to the heart of man was it ever less than a treason to go with the drift of things, to yield with a grace to reason and bow and accept the end of a love or a season?
— Robert Frost

To memories and the future!
SCUBA diving - Cayman Islands

Study, study, study!

U. S. Navy Medical Corps

My family

Edward C. Wolf
Erich J. Zeitz

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MISSING ...

# 1 (just ask him)
Name: Scot Hagey
Last seen: San Diego urologist by day, Holiday Inn lounge singer by night.

# 4'11"
Name: Kathy Orlick
Last seen: Traveling around the country promoting her "Hooked on Mnemonics" video to first year med students.

# 23
Name: Garrett Kaess
Last seen: Developing a revolutionary new rubber compound guaranteed to add two feet to your jump shot.

# 007
Name: Rumi Cader
Last seen: On a beach in Sri Lanka with his wife.

# 02111
Name: Jessica Hall
Last seen: Driving a Range Rover from soccer practice to a PTA meeting somewhere near Boston.

90210
Name: Gayle Thunstedt
Last seen: In the bay area fielding calls for her new hit talk show: "Your Prostate and You ... a Woman's Perspective".

# 21
Name: Emad Mikhail
Last seen: Acting as in-house M.D. for the Luxor Hotel in Las Vegas.
Father Joseph Boel S. J. has been with Loyola University since 1978 and served as medical chaplain at the Medical Center since 1983. Father Boel is well known as a student advocate on many committees such as The Committee on Student Life, and the LEEP Committee. Many students know Father Boel through his freshman dinners in Hoefner Lounge and through his work as one of the organizers of Loyola’s annual St. Luke’s Night. If a student was not lucky enough to meet Father Boel in person, he/she knows him through the special birthday cards he sent to every student on his/her birthday. In December 1993, Father Boel went on sabbatical leave and is currently serving as a retreat director in Nairobi Africa. To all students who know Father Boel well, he is a spiritual mentor, counselor, and a very dear friend. We, the Class of 1994, will always remember Father Boel for the time, dedication, and love he puts into his work as we venture ahead to do the same.

Dr. Daniel Burr Ph. D. has been with Loyola Stritch since 1982. He started as the Director of Admissions, and advanced to the Associate Dean of Admissions. Dr. Burr’s time and effort, however, extends beyond the Admission’s process, by having an “open door policy” for any Stritch student that needed assistance. During his twelve years at Loyola, Dr. Burr served on the M. D. /Ph. D. Promotions and Library Committees. In addition, Dr. Burr also dedicated his time to the Committee on Awards and Financial Aid. Past medical students remember Dr. Burr as an Assistant Professor in the Medical Humanities. Currently, Dr. Burr is the Director of Financial Aid at the University of Cincinnati, in Ohio. We, the Class of 1994, thank Dr. Burr for the time and dedication put into the Admissions Committee in addition to his other responsibilities. More importantly, we thank him for believing in us four years ago as applicants to Loyola Stritch.
Young Doctors In Love

The Top 10 Reasons Why People Get Married

10. Eating those little mints that you only find at receptions.
9. An additional income to help pay tuition.
8. Can't think of any other way to get mentioned in the paper.
7. To collect valuable ammunition for bitter arguments in the years to come.
6. A good excuse to plan a huge party.
5. You really enjoy dancing the polka and the chicken dance.
4. Need someone to practice your physical exam on.
3. Into monotonous sex.
2. Like getting on each other's nerves.
1. Fell in love and couldn't get back out.
Marinda & Kendall Wong
June 28, 1980

Janet & Edward Wolf
August 9, 1980

Greg Wcisel & Donna Saviano
August 31, 1986

Casey & Renae Schuler
July 3, 1987

Jodi & Joe Cava
July 25, 1987

Robin & Landon Riggs
August 20, 1988
Sona & Joey Kappil
September 23, 1990

Annie & Eric Dudenhoefer
July 5, 1991

Jim & Patricia O'Connor
October 6, 1990

Kelly & Stephen Besson
June 15, 1991

Gabe & Cynthia Vera
October 4, 1991

Alberto & Catherine Plonka
October 5, 1991
Peter Mourani & Kimberly Koide
May 7, 1994

Jeff Murawsky & Sheryl Kramer
May 8, 1994

Daniel Smith & Jill Skonicki
May 21, 1994

James Pera & Christine Ely
June 12, 1994

Tim Shia & Liz Pielsticker
December 30, 1994

Catherine Joo & Ki Ku
June 5, 1994
Langley, Roy W.
Lavin, Marc
Lee, Christopher J.
Lenters, Mark W.
Linneweber, Michelle Louise
Mayer, Susan A.
McFadden, Sean M.
McMahon, Margaret M.
Miller, Lawrence F.
Moniak, Charles W.
Mourani, Peter M.
Murawsky, Jeffrey A.
Murray, James
Nash, Matthew A.
O'Connor, Patricia
Owens, Stephen G.
Oak, Gregory Jerand
Paris Jr., Robert M.
Park, John G.
Paul, Caroline R.
Pera Jr., James Robert
Person, Michael E.
Rhelsticker, Elizabeth J.
Ronga, Catherine
Prentis Jr., Donald Paul
Rainey, Charles J.
Rainsford, Kevin J.
Riggs, Landon C.
Salvador, Nooshig L.
Sauter, Brian
Seavo Jr., Vincent A.
Schilling, David C.
Schimmel, Brad M.
Schmidt, Michael A.
Schuler, Renee
Sekiewicz, Kathy
Sharma, Raja
Sinopoli, Renee
Smith, Bruce
Smith, Daniel K.
Spears, Dietlinde
Stavropoulos, S. William
Stephens, Mark E.
Stuever, Thresa A.
Sullivan, Brian C.
Talle, Arman
Tapas, Nicholas John
Thomsen, Kristien Lee
Toomey, Sean
Toussaint, Paul Joseph
Vera, Cynthia
Villanueva, Lisa Marie
Warner, Petra M.
Washburn, Kurt R.
Weisel, Gregory J.
Wendt, James Brian
Williams, Christopher K.
Wing, Deborah Lynne
Winiacki, Peter J.
Wolf, Edward C.
Wong, Kemdall H.
Wynne, Howard E.
Zachois, David H.
Zeitz, Erich J.
Walter Reed Army Medical Ctr., DC
UCLA-San Fernando Valley, CA
Loyola University, IL
Bledsoe Memorial Medical Ctr., MI
UCLA-San Fernando Valley, CA
University of Texas Southwestern, TX
Loyola University, IL
Loyola University, IL
William Beaumont Hospital, MI
Baylor College of Medicine-Houston, TX
Loyola University, IL
Loyola University, IL
Naval Medical Ctr-Portsmouth, VA
Luther General Hospital, IL
Loyola University, IL
LAC-USC, CA
Loyola University, IL
Tripler Army Medical Ctr., HI
Cedars-Sinai Medical Ctr., CA
Wayne State University, MI
Luther General Hospital, IL
Fort Wayne Medical Education Program, IN
Indiana University, IN
Ravindrawal Hospital, IL
Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's, IL
Medical College of Wisconsin
Kaiser Permanente-Oakland, CA
Loyola University, IL
Wayne State University-Detroit, MI
Macneal Hospital, IL
Indiana University, IN
Loyola University, IL
Indiana University, IN
Loyola University, IL
Macneal Hospital, IL
Loyola University, IL
Loyola University, IL
St. Mary's Hospital-Milwaukee, WI
Mount Sinai Hospital, IL
Boston University, MA
Elgin Family Practice Residency, FL
Shands Hospital-University of FL
Stonybrook Teaching Hospitals, NY
Mayo Clinic-Jacksonville, FL/Loyola University, IL
Resurrection Medical Ctr., IL/Cook County Hospital, IL
UC-San Francisco-Fresno, CA
Luther General Hospital, IL
University of Illinois-Rockford, IL
Union Memorial Hospital, MD
Luther General Hospital, IL
University of Illinois-Chicago, IL
Luther General Hospital, IL
Loyola University, IL
Macneal Hospital, IL/Rush-Pres-St. Luke's, IL
Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's, IL
Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's, IL
Maricopa Medical Ctr., AZ
Luther General Hospital, IL
San Diego Naval Hospital, CA
Baylor College of Medicine-Houston, TX
Loma Linda University, CA
Cedars-Sinai Medical Ctr., CA
University of Oklahoma, OK
Hennepin County Medical Ctr., MN
Internal Medicine-C
Internal Medicine-P
Surgery-C
Obstetrics/Gynecology-C
Obstetrics/Gynecology-P
Internal Medicine-C
Obstetrics/Gynecology-C
Medpeds-C
Emergency Medicine-C
Obstetrics/Gynecology-C
Pediatrics-C
Internal Medicine-P
Internal Medicine-C
Obstetrics/Gynecology-C
Internal Medicine-C
Obstetrics/Gynecology-C
Orthopaedics-C
Medpeds-C
Internal Medicine-C
Internal Medicine-C
Pediatrics-C
Pediatrics-C
Family Practice-C
Internal Medicine-C
Family Practice-C
Surgery-P
Psychiatry
Internal Medicine-C
Orthopaedics-C
Otolaryngology-C
Medpeds-C
Transitional-P
Surgery-C
Psychiatry-C
Internal Medicine-C
Internal Medicine-C
Pediatrics-C
Pediatrics-C
Family Practice-C
Internal Medicine-C
Family Practice-C
Obstetrics/Gynecology-C
Otolaryngology-C
Family Practice-C
Diagnostic Radiology-C
Orthopaedics-C
Transitional-P/Anesthesiology-C
Transitional-P/Emergency-C
Internal Medicine-C
Pediatrics-C
Family Practice-C
Orthopaedics-C
Pediatrics-C
Obstetrics/Gynecology-C
Pediatrics-C
Surgery-P
Transitional-P/Neurology-C
Internal Medicine-C
Internal Medicine-C
Anesthesiology-C
Family Practice-C
Transitional-P
Internal Medicine-C
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Orthopaedics-C
Emergency Medicine-C
Match Day '94
Predictions from the Psychic Hotline ...

Cynthia Ambler
Still wondering if she should cut her hair for the perfect bangs.

Bohman Badhe
Becomes the next Jimi Hendrix.

Amy Berger
First member of the "Fifty is Nifty" club to deliver triplets.

Barbara Benton
Becomes events coordinator of Loyola Alumni Foundation.

Stephen Besson
Authors best selling parenting guide.

Joseph Blank
Succumbs under pressure and converts to Roman Catholicism.

Michael Bodnar
Becomes WWF finalist. Owes his success to coaching from husband.

Lorene Bohumelski
Develops own line of clothing for the home shopping network.

Anna Bonnadonna
First M.D. to own a Victoria's Secret chain.

Anne Borstman
Makes millions selling her PedAerobics video for Moms and Tots.

Donna Brown
Last seen on "SNL" doing Hans and Frans II with Pete Winicki.

Joseph Bylak
Eventually buys McCormick Place.

James Caccitolo
Becomes the Family Feud's next Richard Dawson.

John Card
Buoys a 4 bdrm home in Milwaukee for his wife, kids and Joe Bylak.

Catherine Chan
Sets the surgery world on fire by performing the 1st Lap Whipple.

David Chang
Becomes the U.S. Secretary for Defense.

Shi-Jen Chen
Retypes all Anesthesia textbooks currently in print.

Vinod Chettur
Moonlighting as "pit doc" for Caesar's Palace in Vegas.

Kai Chou
Becomes 1st anesthesiologist to breast feed in the O.R.

Ed Cortez
Leaves successful OB practice to pursue a career in Entomology.

Doris Cramer
Discovers cure for rosacea, while Jim stays home with their kids.

Susan Crowe
Still seen jogging down Clark street.

E llen Cunningham
Working on his third Ph.D., this one in histopathology at Loyola.

Derrick Davis
Offers free cheese log with every Pap smear to drum up pts in WI.

Stephen Delius
Implements his anti-AFB elevator ventilation system at Hines VA.

Jane Desrochers

Frank DJuricich
After the birth of his eighteenth daughter ...

Luke Domashesky
Starts team Orthoped for the Indianapolis Colts.

Eric Dudenhofer
Author of the best selling book, "How to be the perfect hostess".

Mark Durbin
Still rooming with Mark Ken after she marries Jan.

Susan Eagan
Sharing Denver condo with Vince.

Christine Elly
Loses Final Jeopardy... bets all on C&W music, and blanks out.

Robert Fasano
Legally changes his name to Ted.

Tom Feldman
Moves to Mississippi, reluctantly counsels surgeon Keith Thomae.

Earl Ferguson
Last seen at Graceland, sporting sideburns and blue suede shoes.

Catalina Fernald
Becomes a professional belly dancer.

Michael Freehill
Still operating Maywood Clinic, now a multimillion $ organization.

Michael Glavin
After Match Day, went to Disney World, and was never seen since.

Jennifer Grandinetti
Develops new line of fat free food products for McDonald's.

Mary Grigg
Last seen with son Jerry Garcia Guay playing hockey in Philly.

Bruce Guay
First M.D. editor of Cosmopolitan magazine.

Elizabeth Harrigan
Becomes a wedding coordinator for the Elvis Chapel in Las Vegas.

Kristen Heisler
First president of the Dr. J. Gianopoulos fan club.

Patricia Heywood
Opens an office in Nordstrom’s, so her pts can shop while waiting.

Ann Hipskind
Last seen in a Volvo, carting her 4.2 kids to the Mall of America.

Heidi Hubbard
Last seen on golf course at 3 am, having a few too many rounds.

Peter Iannone
Finds self-satisfaction in becoming a Republican.

Mary Imanzahr
Later joins the Loyola Niles Campus Seminary.

Keith Iban
Starts a successful fruit and grain store in New Mexico.

Beth Jester
Last seen rollerblading on Venice Beach.

Catherine Joo
Brings home the bacon, and fries it up in a pan.

Jackie Joyce
Accidently stumbles onto the causative agent for Kawasaki’s Dis.

Geoff Julian
Last seen surfing in a wave pool in Arizona.

Mark Kan
Last seen with Son, dancing to Salsa and Meningue.

Joey Kappel
Mother of 13 (in 12 yrs), goes on U.S. campaign for birth control.

Christine Kelly
New chairman for the Food and Drug Administration.

Rick Kijowski
Starts a new band called "The Three Oland Axis".

Tim Kim
Co-owners of Hallmark Card & Gift stores throughout Dayton.

Joe Klawitter
Co-owners of Hallmark Card & Gift stores throughout Dayton.

Karen Klawitter
Cook’s for the masses in Loyola Cafe on NICU lunch breaks.

Kim Koude
Becomes Clinton’s proctologist at Walter Reed.

Roy Langley
Gives up promising career in CA to become a Piton brewmaster.

Mark Lavin
Last heard was on a road trip to Nova Scotia.

Chris Lee
First OB to offer a free tennis lesson with every delivery.

Michelle Limneweh
Opens a successful Indian food restaurant in San Fernando Valley.

Lisa Mansco
Sets cardiology world on fire by developing Mayer-Swan-Glanz cath.

Lori Maynor
Charter member of The Flying Elvies, Utah Chapter.

Sean McFadden
Opens Peg’s Pub on the South Side, where every Weds. is St. Pat’s.

Peggy McMahon
Hired as host for Rescue 911.

Larry Miller
Becomes new head coach of Baylor’s Water Polo Team.
Predictions from the Psychic Hotline ...

Pete Mourani
Returns to his role as Chewbacca in Star Wars 4.

Jeff Murawski
Makes millions selling copies of Dave & Jeff's 1st yr. adventure.

Jim Murray
Obtains licensure in Internal Medicine, Pediatrics, and Gen Surg.

Matt Nash
Voted "Best Dressed Obstetrician" on the North Shore.

Patty O'Connor
Since becoming an M.D., has obtained her real estate license.

Steve Owens
Finds hormone, the "clueless factor", that speeds up bone-healing.

Greg Ozark
Becomes Dr. Painless on Sesame St., teaching kids about health.

Rob Paris
Becomes house M.D. for Royal Hawaiian Resort.

John Park
After residency, becomes Elle MacPherson's private M.D.

Caroline Paul
Becomes new spokesperson for Estee Lauder Perfumes.

Jim Pera
Hired as Band M.D. and new drummer for Bruce Springsteen.

Mike Perso
Names first son "Missing".

Lit Pielsticker
Becomes pit doc for Nascar.

Catherine Plonka
Moves to Vegas and becomes next Liberace.

Charles Rainey
Hired as legal counsel for AMA.

Kevin Rainford
Late to his own funeral.

Landon Riggs
President of "KTGP - Kindness to Guinea Pigs".

Nooshig Salvador
Cuts her hair and becomes a mother of nine children.

Brian Snater
After 7 yrs in Chgo finally eliminates "itchin" from his vocab.

Vince Scavo
Takes a vow of silence as part of his dedication to surgery.

Dave Schilling
Last seen eating gourmet at Loyola's cafeteria.

Brad Schimelman
Seen changing into anatomy clothes by his locker, one final time.

Mike Schmidt
Shuns all worldly possessions and trades in car for a '72 Pinto.

Renae Schuler
After getting braces removed, spotted eating taffy apples and corn

Kathy Seskievitz
Stays on as Cruise Director of cruise ship after a wild vacation.

Ray Sharma
CEO of Magic of the Rock Taxi Service and Taco Burrito Palace #3.

Renee Supovli
Becomes a hair stylist and beauty consultant for Mario Tricoci.

Dan Smith
Starts a "Blockheads are Beautiful" support group in Boston.

Dietlinde Spears
After waiting ten years, finally allowed to travel to Guatemala.

Bill Stavropoulos
Brainwashed during residency, convinced to favor FSU over ND.

Mark Stephen
Last seen fishing in his boat, the S.S. Big Dog.

Teresa Stuever
Becomes an alligator trainer during her stay in Florida.

Brian Sullivan
Becomes poster boy for Chippendale's.

Sean Toomey
Arrested for public nudity during a hike in the Appalachians.

Candy Vera
Last seen driving down L.S.D. in her Beemer toward UIC.

Petra Warner
Becomes first woman to be chairman of Loyola's Surgery Dept.

Kurt Washburn
Perferts the thirty-second neuro exam.

Greg Weisel
Shaves off his beard and moustache.

Chris Williams
Leads the Phoenix Suns to their 1st NBA Championship.

Pete Wituuki
Opens Pete's Pecs, a new health club chain in Southern Cal.

Ed Wolf
Along with his wife, becomes the reigning Texas two-step champ.

Kendall Wong
Opens a Chinese Restaurant called "Can't Go Wong".

Howard Wynne
Returns to Midwest to pursue his true dream in Psychiatry.

Dave Zachels
Grows his hair, sells his chinos, and quits ENT to join Peace Corp

Erich Zeitz
Reigning Minneapolis Rollerblade King.
That Was Then ...

We arrived in July 1990, some after cross-country treks, others after cross-town jaunts. We represented 22 states and 4 countries, making us a diverse (or motley!!) group. The breakdown:

1. IL - 69
2. CA - 23
3. MI - 5
4. AZ, IN - 3 each
5. CT, MA, W1 - 2 each

One each from: CO, FL, MD, MN, MO, ND, NE, NM, NY, OH, TN, UT, VA, WA, W. Germany, Hong Kong, Puerto Rico and Vietnam.

We came from multiple Colleges and Universities, those that topped the list were:

1. U of IL, Cham/Urb - 15
2. Loyola - 15
3. Notre Dame - 13
4. UCLA - 10

When we started, 12 of us were married, and had produced 4 children.

The average student debt at the time of matriculation was roughly equal to the balance on his or her Visa.

This Is Now ...

After we graduate, we will disperse to 22 states (and D. C.). Twenty percent of us will be staying at LUMC, with the hopes of eventually obtaining a decent parking space. A record 61% of us are pursuing a career in primary care specialties. The final stats:

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<th>States</th>
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<td>1. IL - 40%</td>
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<td>2. CA - 12%</td>
<td>2. Lutheran General - 6%</td>
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<td>3. IN, MI, MN, TX - 5% each</td>
<td>3. Indiana University - 4%</td>
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<td>4. WI - 4%</td>
<td>4. Baylor College of Medicine - 3%</td>
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<td>5. CO, FL - 2% each</td>
<td>5. University of Minnesota, UCLA-San Fernando Valley, Cedars-Sinai - 2% each</td>
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By the time we finished, 49 of us were married, and 6 engaged. During med school we were busy but managed to make time for the important things, having brought 15 new lives into the world.

The average student debt at the time of graduation is, $77,000 not to mention what balance remains on Visa ...
The members of the Stritch School of Medicine Alumni Association welcome you to the Stritch Alumni Family! We look forward to seeing you at your Tenth Anniversary class Reunion in the year 2004!! Congratulations and best wishes for a successful and rewarding medical career.
Playing doctor in paradise

One of the favorite rotations of Loyola's fourth year students was at St. Jude's Hospital in St. Lucia. Loyola's affiliation with the hospital began in 1984, and each year around 24 lucky students are chosen to make the trek down to the Caribbean. At first, most of us were in culture shock. However, after we became accustomed to "St. Lucia Time", we really started to enjoy the island. We ate pizza at Il Pirata, drank Piton at Sandy Beach, snorkeled at Anse Chastenet, watched the sunset from the lighthouse, shopped in Castries, ate coconut rolls from Madame Popo's, and generally enjoyed relaxing. Our time in St. Lucia was not all fun and games, however. We were first call to the E. R. on a q4 schedule, and up most of the night treating vomiting and diarrhea (the St. Lucian standard), asthma, sewing up lacerations, and scratching our heads over more complicated problems that were difficult to diagnose with the available resources. We all learned to be frugal with labs and X-rays, and thorough in our physical exams. All in all, students found St. Lucia to be a rich, rewarding experience both in and outside of the hospital, providing memories which will last a lifetime.
Class of 1995
Class of 1996
Class of 1997
Family Practice

American Medical Association
Latino Midwest Medical Student Association

American Medical Student Association
CONGRATULATIONS!
CYNTHIA (ROSENBLAD) AMBLER, M.D.

WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU AND ALL THAT YOU HAVE ACCOMPLISHED. MAY GOD BLESS YOU AND DOUGLAS AS YOU PRACTICE YOUR CHOSEN FIELDS AND AS YOU SHARE WITH OTHERS WHAT GOD HAS SO RICHLY GIVEN YOU.
WE LOVE YOU.
MOM, DAD, KAREN, BRENT, JANET

CONGRATULATIONS
DR. JOSEPH ANDREW BYLAK
LOVE,
HARD WORK
& COMPASSION
HAVE LED YOU TO THE THRESHOLD OF BEING A TRULY GREAT PHYSICIAN-SURGEON

LOVE FROM YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY
MOM & DAD

Congratulations
Amy P. Barger, M.D.

We are honored to share in this special accomplishment. Be proud of what you have achieved, we are! As your journey continues to unfold, may you find happiness and contentment.

Much love from all of us!
Mom, Kelly, Dad,
Peter, Natalie,
Pop Bam

Congratulations
DR. JAMES CACCITOLO

FOR HAVING THE COURAGE AND FAITH IN YOURSELF TO LET NOTHING STAND IN YOUR WAY. YOU DID IT! LET YOUR FUTURE HAVE NO BOUNDARIES

LOVE,
MOM,
DAD,
MICHELLE,
JOE &
JOHN
Joseph R. Cava M.D., Ph.D.

You have always made us proud and continue to do so with this latest accomplishment.

Love
Mom, Dad, Maria, Mike, Ray, Jodi, Jenna & Janis

CONGRATULATIONS
Kue C. Choi, M.D.

God Bless Our Son

With our love,
Hong, Mom and Dad.

EDMUNDO
PADILLA CORTEZ, JR., M.D.

BEST WISHES
AND CONGRATULATIONS FOR A JOB WELL DONE
WE ARE VERY
VERY PROUD OF YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS
AND
WE LOVE YOU VERY MUCH

MOM, DAD and EDNA

CONGRATULATIONS
Dr. Christine Ely

This is where it all began ...
YOU ARE AWESOME!!!
Love, Mom and Dad
Congratulations
Dr. Catalina Fernald

With love from your family

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR "TWO" DAUGHTERS
AS THEY GRADUATE FROM
LOYOLA STRITCH SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
THE CLASS OF 1994

DR. JENNIFER AND DR. ANNA

Love,
Dad and Mother Grandinetti
and Your Loving Family
Dr. Vickie, Dr. Philip, Dr. April Eve,
Samuel, Victor, Elise, Debora, Rachel,
Melissa, Charmaine, Yvette and David

Mary S. Griffin, M. D.

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