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# President's Message



Very few of us live linear lives. Our education takes us on unexpected paths and our experiences shape our careers in wonderful ways. We take risks and ask ourselves tough questions. What do I want to achieve? What impact do I want to have? There is joy in the journey; and it is the journey that gives us stories to tell at the end of the day. My own career has taken me from Newfoundland and Labrador to the beautiful Bay of Quinte region where I have the pleasure of contributing to both the College and the community.

No matter where you are on your journey, remember, you're going places. It's the College's new tagline and it speaks to how Loyalist provides the vehicle through which students advance towards their personal career destination. It's our focus to deliver a fully experiential learning environment with community engagement and hands-on opportunities.

In this edition of Lasting Connections, you'll read about graduates living in various parts of the country who are making tremendous contributions to their communities and fields. They have passion and drive.

One of the highlights of being President is getting to hear first-hand about the places your careers have taken you. I hope these narratives inspire you to reflect on your own achievements and encourage you to reach out to our Alumni office at [alumni@loyalistcollege.com](mailto:alumni@loyalistcollege.com) to have your story told.

*Ann Marie Vaughan*

**ANN MARIE VAUGHAN, Ed.D**  
PRESIDENT AND CEO, LOYALIST COLLEGE

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# Making Memories During Loyalist's 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Events

GEORGE REDDOM  
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT

The 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary was recognized on campus and in the community throughout the year, particularly in conjunction with Loyalist's 50<sup>th</sup> Convocation in June. I enjoyed hearing stories about the great time fellow grads and community members had during Family Fun Day, the Cruising Canoes Adventure Tour, Colleges Ontario 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Mobile Tour and the Bay of Quinte Boat Cruise. In June and September, in the newly landscaped Alumni Gardens and Memorial Grove, special Dedication Ceremonies were held.



Family Fun Day, June 10.



Boat Cruise, September 27. All aboard!



Rosemary Rooke, Past President of the Loyalist Alumni Association, addressed guests at the Alumni Gardens and Memorial Grove Dedication Ceremony, June 11.



L – R: Richard Beare, Past Alumni Association President; George Reddom, Alumni Association President; and Vicki Bateman, Past Alumni Association President.

There's no better time than now to reconnect with the Alumni Association. I encourage you to register for the Alumni Association's General Meeting at Loyalist on April 4 at 6 pm. It's a great way to get involved with a wonderful group of dedicated graduates who are passionate about contributing to the College, volunteering in their communities and making new friends.



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- (01) Victoria Woods, Saint John, New Brunswick
- (02) David McAdams, Iqaluit, Nunavut
- (03) Jordan Hickey, Whistler, British Columbia
- (04) Christopher Courtland, Vancouver, British Columbia



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## #Amazing50 Video Series: Grads Coast-to-Coast-to-Coast

As Loyalist's 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary in 2017 coincided with the 150<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of Canada, the College wanted to bring focus to the success of graduates living not only in our region, but in various parts of our country.

Last August, Loyalist met up with Human Resources Management graduate David McAdams (page 13) in Iqaluit, Nunavut to film an #Amazing50 video. While standing in front of the old Hudson's Bay Company trading post on Frobisher Bay, David remarked about Canada's three oceans. No matter which direction one travels in Canada – north, south, east or west – Loyalist graduates are living coast-to-coast-to-coast in culturally rich environments and have an intimate understanding of their part of the country. Each one, in their own way contributes to the narrative of their community. That's what makes Loyalist's #Amazing50 Video Series very special.

Please visit the College's YouTube page at [youtube.com/goloyalist](https://www.youtube.com/goloyalist) to meet Scott Randell, a Chemical Engineering Technician graduate working at Moosehead Breweries in Saint John, New Brunswick and Sara Hamil, a Public Relations graduate who is the Communications Coordinator for Toptable Group in Vancouver, British Columbia.

# Putting Halifax on the World Press Photo Map



**DARREN CALABRESE**  
2005 Photojournalism graduate

*"I started to really love photography when I was finishing my studies at Loyalist. That's when I saw the usefulness of it and the way that I connected with the craft."*

There's a plaque on the lighthouse at Peggy's Cove which reads, "Warning: Injury and death have rewarded careless sight-seers here. The ocean and rocks are treacherous. Savour the sea from a distance." It's a fair warning to tourists who underestimate the slick, algae-coated rocks and the unpredictable power of the waves.

The livelihood of many Atlantic Canadians revolves around water. They know the temperaments of the ocean well. Coastal life is a mix of natural beauty and isolation.

"The main issue out here right now is the rising sea level and how it affects the people," said Darren Calabrese, a 2005 graduate of Loyalist's Photojournalism program and Halifax, Nova Scotia resident. "Down the road, I think it's a monster issue for Atlantic Canadians as the majority of people live along the coastline."

Photographically speaking, Darren aims to tell the stories of people living on the coast and their connection with the water. He takes a straightforward approach, but doesn't come at it with too much intention.

"I show our association with the ocean in a variety of ways," he said. "Some direct. Some very subtle. I believe that by telling the stories of the people out here, I'm telling the story of our relationship with the water. It's where I grew up and it's an underreported region in the country."

Those who seek a career behind the lens often have an idyllic story about how their passion for the craft arose. Darren doesn't have that narrative. Pictures and cameras were part

of his family. His father had a 35mm camera in which he recalls being interested, but wasn't permitted to touch. Unsure of what field he wanted to pursue, he went to Dalhousie University and graduated with a double major in English and History. In his second year, a professor encouraged him to consider Journalism because of his strong editing skills. With no objective of writing, Darren turned his attention to visual storytelling.

"I wasn't the guy who was dreaming about war correspondence work," he said. "I knew photojournalism would be a vehicle that would allow me to work in a variety of places. That's what I wanted. I didn't see myself as an office guy. Being an East Coast kid, it would enable me to see the country and work abroad."

From photographing mummers in Newfoundland to female boxers in Uganda, Darren's career has taken him internationally. His photos have appeared in ESPN The Magazine, Monocle, Outside Magazine, Maclean's, VICE Magazine, The Globe and Mail and The Canadian Press.

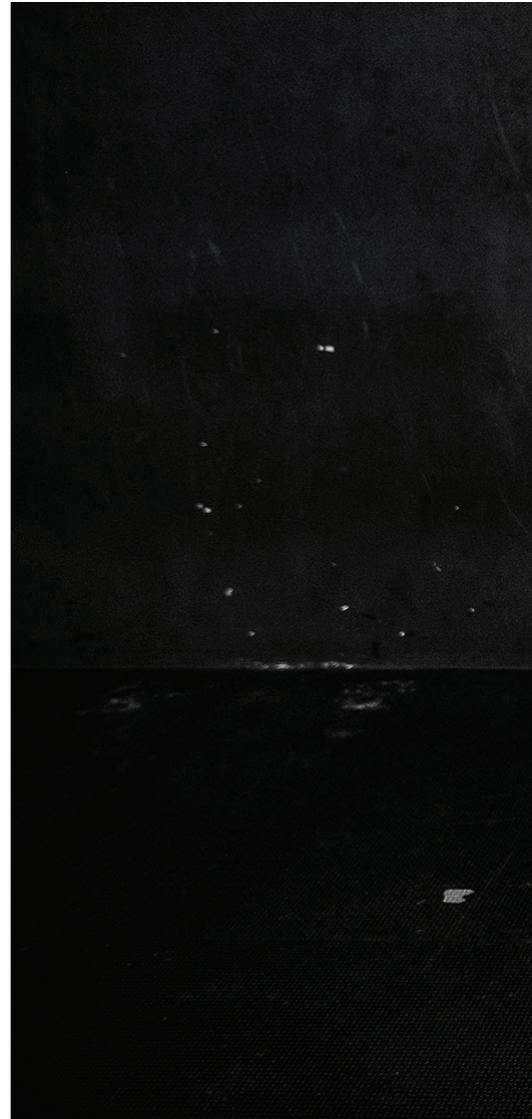


One of the highlights of his career was receiving third prize in the category Sports, Stories in the World Press Photo 2017 contest for his photo series 'Adaptive Athlete.'

"It was really exciting to see my name involved with some really talented journalists," he said. "What's so incredible about it for me, is that Halifax will be in the caption of a World Press story forever, and that makes me extremely proud."

'Adaptive Athlete' focuses on Lindsay Hilton, a Nova Scotia native born without arms or legs, who plays rugby and lifts weights. Darren contacted ESPN about the story and was given the green-light to work on it until he thought it was ready. "She's the best person I've ever met in my life," he said. "It was total and utter joy. That dream scenario where someone let me into their world. They let me document them without question. From a photojournalism standpoint, it was incredible. Lindsay never asked to see a single picture the entire five months I was with her. It was amazing. I've never experienced that – from a two-minute portrait to the more in-depth work I've done. Everyone always asks to see the pictures."

To view Darren's work, visit [darrencalabrese.com](http://darrencalabrese.com).





# Off the Court

Spreading the spirit of basketball  
across Nova Scotia

While growing up in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, a portside shire town on the Bay of Fundy, Ryan Dickison tried his hand at a mixture of sports. He was seven years old when he gravitated towards the court. From the moment he picked up a basketball, he had an aptitude and appetite for the game. "At that age, my passion for the sport took off," said Ryan. "It was also the best of both worlds. I could play a game I loved and be with my friends, who were also my teammates."

After high school, Ryan went to Saint Mary's University and graduated in 2007 with a Bachelor's Degree in Psychology. In 2011, he decided to blend his enthusiasm for basketball with journalism and left the East Coast to pursue a post-graduate Sports Journalism certificate at Loyalist (a program that was offered at the time). At the end of the academic year, he completed a placement with Canada Basketball where he wrote profiles and feature stories for the national organization's website. "Basketball is my passion," he said. "It's an area I've always wanted to have a career in—be it on or off the court."

Ryan became an Assistant Coach for the Loyalist Lancers Men's Basketball varsity team in 2012, a position which opened the door to future coaching experiences. "Being an Assistant Coach at Loyalist was amazing," he said. "It was basically the first time that opportunity presented itself and due to that experience, I went on to become an Assistant U17 and U15 Boys' Basketball Coach with Basketball Nova Scotia and an Assistant Coach at Dalhousie University."

Coaching gave Ryan the opportunity to give back to a sport to which he has dedicated much of his life and the chance to inspire the next generation of athletes. In 2012, Ryan continued his studies at Loyalist in the post-graduate Public Relations certificate program and in 2013 he became a placement student with Basketball Nova Scotia in the role of Public Relations Manager. The following year, he was hired as the organization's Operations Manager, a position he holds to this day.

From managing the organization's website and social media channels, to organizing events and sports programming across the province, no two days are the same for Ryan.

"We are Basketball Nova Scotia," he said. "Coming from a small town, I know what it's like to travel various lengths and distances to be provided with the opportunities for which others in central areas may have more access. That's why we do our best to reach out to those small communities and provide them with grassroots initiatives and programming such as high performance programs, identification camps and clinics. We want everyone to be engaged from tip to tip, whether that be Yarmouth, Shelburne, Lockeport, Digby, Antigonish, New Glasgow and Cape Breton Island. We try to cover it all."

It's often said that the inherent values of a sport travel beyond the techniques of the game. There's no shortage of life lessons to be had. "Sport, in general, is important," he said. "Not just basketball. I believe that sport unites us. It provides life lessons that we remember forever."

*"Basketball is my passion. It's an area I've always wanted to have a career in—be it on or off the court."*



**RYAN DICKISON**

2013 Public Relations graduate

# The Nature of Inspiration

Bringing log home living to Mont-Tremblant

In southern Quebec, north of the St. Lawrence River, are the Laurentian Mountains. Touted as being one of the oldest ranges in the world, it's home to a patchwork of quaint, colourful French-style villages surrounded by endless maple and pine forests. It's a place Amélie Harkins, a Loyalist Architectural Technology graduate, has lived her entire life.

"The lakes, the mountains, this is home to me," said Amélie about Mont-Tremblant, an area in the Laurentians renowned for its skiing, hiking and backcountry camping.

It's not uncommon for cottagers to hear the echo of a loon call ripple across Lac Supérieur or the evening howl of the eastern wolf emerge from the woods. Cyclists zipping across the region's winding roads pass moose, black bears, red foxes and deer. Having grown up in the area, Amélie has a deep appreciation and respect for the wilderness beyond her doorstep. Along the Trans-Canada Highway, en route to Mont-Tremblant, is Harkins Inc., a family-owned, Scandinavian-style log home and timber frame company Amélie's father started with her mother and brother in 2000.

Amélie's interest in design drew her to Loyalist's one-year Residential Drafting and Design certificate program. "After high school, I applied to schools in Quebec, but I wasn't accepted because I was homeschooled," she said. "Which turned out great, because I found Loyalist." A few weeks into the program, Amélie knew she had discovered a field where she could bridge her passion for design with architecture. After completing the program, she continued her studies at Loyalist in the Architectural Technology program. She joined the family business as the Architectural Technologist after graduating from Loyalist in 2006.

Before Amélie joined Harkins, clients would approach the company with their log home plans already drafted and

designed. With Amélie's expertise and training, she was able to enhance Harkins' offerings by designing models that are unique to the company. She works closely with clients to discover the feeling they want their home to have and from there she frames her ideas.

"I really enjoy working with clients to understand their vision and present them with a plan," she said, flipping through blueprints for a new build she drafted. "Each home is different, and requires a certain amount of creativity, as it's tailored to the clients' needs. There's nothing more satisfying than a finished project everyone is happy with."

Harkins' homes, which use Eastern white pines from Quebec, have been built across the province, in the United States and overseas.

"A log home brings you close to nature," she said. "There's a warmth and calmness to wood."

Hundreds of thousands of people visit Mont-Tremblant each year. If you are travelling through the area, keep an eye open for a Harkins log home or timber frame house nestled in the hills.



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**AMÉLIE HARKINS**

2006 Architectural Technology and  
2005 Architectural Technician graduate

# Premier's Award Nominees

The Premier's Awards recognize outstanding college graduates and their tremendous contributions to the success of the province. This year's Awards were held at the Sheraton Hotel in Toronto on November 27 as part of the Higher Education Summit.



## COMMUNITY SERVICES

### MICHAEL CALLAGHAN

1984 Law & Security  
Administration graduate

Deputy Chief, Belleville Police Service

During the past 30 years, Deputy Chief Michael Callaghan has shown unwavering dedication and commitment to quality policing. As an Ottawa Police Officer, he had the opportunity to work in many areas of policing, including Patrol, Accident Reconstruction, Forensic Identification, Fleet Services, Marine, Traffic, Collision Reconstruction, Motorcycle Escort, Criminal Investigations, Youth, Guns and Gangs Unit, Firearms, Emergency Planning, Major Event Planning, as well as the Duty Inspector Program. He was also a Civil Litigation Liaison Officer and is a nationally-certified Critical Incident Commander. When Michael was sworn in as the Belleville Police Service's new Deputy Police Chief in January 2017, he received his badge from his sons, Josh and Shamus, who are Officers with the Ottawa Police Service.

## TECHNOLOGY

### MARTIN FINK

1984 Electronics Engineering  
Technology graduate

Executive Vice President and Chief  
Technology Officer, Western Digital

Martin Fink is a respected technologist who has been a leading voice on the value and promise of memory-driven computing throughout his career. As the Executive Vice President and Chief Technology Officer (CTO) at Western Digital, he is working to transform its business and expand the company's capabilities by leading the innovation agenda. Prior to joining Western Digital, Martin worked at Hewlett-Packard (HP) for 31 years. While he was CTO and Director of HP Labs, his research team was responsible for anticipating IT trends to address the complex issues that their customers and society face over the next decade. He led his team to create 'The Machine,' a new kind of computer designed to deal with the new era of big data. This machine will change the way memory-driven computing is done and is expected to enhance technological capabilities in various industries including medicine, space exploration and consumer-driven applications.

## BUSINESS

### JENNIFER MOORE

2000 Business Administration – Accounting  
and 1999 Accounting graduate

Founder of Moore Details

Often described as a shoot-from-the-hip bookkeeping ninja, Jennifer Moore is a nationally recognized bookkeeping professional who is on a mission to help accounting specialists adapt to the Cloud with her boot camp mentoring style. Jennifer is the founder of Moore Details, a fast-growing, forward-thinking practice that has helped numerous clients evolve and fine-tune their financial operations for more than 10 years. On top of that, she is a content writer for the Intuit Trainer Network and lead mentor in the Intuit Mentoring Program – a one-to-one, six-week program that builds relationships with accounting professionals to help them scale their business and focus on pain points to solve those issues. Jennifer was voted as one of the Top 50 Cloud Accountants in North America in 2015 and 2016.



**HEALTH SCIENCES**

**PATRICIA MUNROE**

1995 Nursing graduate

Professor, Loyalist College

Since August 2016, Patricia Munroe has been a Professor in the Practical Nursing program at Loyalist College. She became the program's Coordinator in May 2017. Patricia is a strong public health advocate for overcoming the stigmas around mental health and, as a survivor of Postpartum Mood Disorder, looks for opportunities to give back and educate others. She is the founder of the Postpartum Support Program of Quinte and the co-creator of Not Just the Blues, a conference on Postpartum Mood Disorders. When created, this inter-professional conference was the largest of its kind in Canada. Patricia sits on the College's Wellness Committee and continues to contribute to her sector in many ways.



**CREATIVE ARTS AND DESIGN**

**PAUL FERGUSON**

1995 Radio Broadcasting graduate

Program Director, Starboard Communications – Cool 100.1 and 95.5 Hits FM

Paul Ferguson is a four-time consecutive winner of the Canadian Country Music Association's Music Director of the Year (Medium or Small Market) Award. He was most recently presented the Award in September 2017. Paul is the Program Director at Belleville's country music station Cool 100.1 FM and 95.5 Hits FM. He was elected to the Board of Directors of the Canadian Country Music Association in September 2016 and is a member of the Board of Directors for the Trenton Memorial Hospital Foundation. He supports Loyalist and its students as a member of the Advisory Committee for the Radio Broadcasting program. On June 9, Paul was a guest speaker at Loyalist's 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Convocation Ceremony where he was presented with an Honorary Diploma and received the Hugh P. O'Neil Outstanding Alumni Award in recognition of his professional and community contributions.



**RECENT GRADUATE**

**GIOVANNI CAPRIOTTI**

2015 Photojournalism graduate

Photojournalist

Giovanni Capriotti is an award-winning photographic essayist, editorial photographer and videographer born and raised in Rome, Italy. He recently received first prize in the category Sports, Stories in the World Press Photo 2017 contest for 'Boys Will Be Boys,' a series documenting the intimate and athletic lives of men associated with Muddy York, Toronto's first gay-friendly rugby football club. 'Boys Will Be Boys' is part of a travelling exhibit of award-winning photography visiting 100 locations in more than 45 countries, attracting close to four million people.



**DAVID MCADAMS**

2015 Human Resources Management graduate

# To the Tundra

Experiencing Baffin Island and Inuit culture through a Human Resources lens

It's difficult to imagine what a traffic jam might look like on Baffin Island, but every day, in the heart of Iqaluit, cars are lined bumper-to-bumper at the city's busiest intersection.

"The entire city shuts down at 12 o'clock, almost en masse, so everyone can leave work to spend lunch with their families," said David McAdams, a graduate of Loyalist's post-graduate Human Resources Management program. "There's a solid streak of cars for almost two kilometres, in all directions. It says a lot about the culture here."

David, who moved to Nunavut in 2016, is the Manager of Human Resources at the Qikiqtani Inuit Association in Iqaluit. The Association is one of three regional Inuit organizations for the territory and consists of 13 communities on Baffin Island, stretching from Grise Fiord on Ellesmere Island (one of the coldest human-inhabited places in the world) to Sanikiluaq, Nunavut's southernmost community located on Flaherty Island in Hudson Bay. The objective of the Association is to advance the rights and the benefits of Inuit peoples in the Baffin region; to protect the values of the environment, resources, traditions, languages and economic opportunities; and to provide a global representation for Inuit.

One of the reasons David moved to Iqaluit was to work with Indigenous peoples and to experience life in the North. Nunavut is an emerging territory. It was established in 1999 when it officially separated from the Northwest Territories, making it Canada's newest, largest and most northern territory. Its youth gives it the opportunity to write new rules and create unique work environments reflective of its culture. It's a place where everything and anything is possible.

Being a part of the Association has exposed David to 'country food.' It's not uncommon for him to find local foods such as caribou, walrus, seal, muktuk or arctic char in the staff kitchen. Sharing is ingrained in the culture.

*"The one-year program gave me the ability to go into the classroom and prove that I really understand my field. It also reaffirmed that I didn't know everything that I needed to know. There's always more to learn."*

David came to Loyalist when he was 50 years old. Prior to his studies, he had spent many years working with labour agencies and recruitment centres. Occupational safety and employee relations became part of his day-to-day responsibilities. That's when he realized that he had transitioned from operations to human resources (HR) and career development.

"I pursued post-secondary training in HR so I could validate all of the work that I've done," he said. "The one-year program gave me the ability to go into the classroom and prove that I really understand my field. It also reaffirmed that I didn't know everything that I needed to know. There's always more to learn."

Moving north was a learning curve in itself. It was the first time David was exposed to Inuit culture and he found himself having conversations with his colleagues about how to measure skills.

"Other provinces measure skills very differently than we do here," he said. "Imagine the skills it takes for a hunter to hunt seals. You need to know the land, seal habits, wind direction – there's a lot of historical knowledge. It's the same for understanding sled dogs. The people who work with the dogs know their story, where they came from and the role each plays in the pack. Those relationships are complex and there's a deep comprehension of group dynamics."

One of the greatest joys of the job is being able to present someone with an opportunity which leads to success.

"As a lifelong believer in empowering people, my greatest career achievement is advancing the careers of others," he said. "It's exhilarating to share a person's success, even as a bystander."

## Outstanding Philanthropists, Lanny & Catharine Huff

At the 2017 National Philanthropy Day Awards for the Association of Fundraising Professionals South Eastern Ontario Chapter on November 15, Lanny and Catharine Huff were presented with the Outstanding Philanthropist Award.

Loyalist College was honoured to nominate Mr. and Mrs. Huff for this award, which recognizes an individual or family with a proven record of exceptional generosity who, through direct financial support, demonstrates outstanding civic and charitable responsibility and whose generosity encourages others to take philanthropic leadership roles on a community, national and/or international level.

Lanny and Catharine Huff's support of countless organizations in Prince Edward County and the surrounding region on an annual basis, is truly outstanding, and more than warrants this recognition. Their major gift support and volunteer support have helped Loyalist College immensely over the years. Mrs. Huff has served as a director on the College Foundation since 2010, helping oversee the programs and especially the endowment fund for awards, which now totals \$10.6 million (March 31, 2017).

In 2008, the family established The Peter F. Huff Endowment Fund in memory of their son, a former student at the College, to provide financial assistance to Prince Edward County students studying at Loyalist. A leadership gift from the family in March of this year was the largest single gift ever made to the College endowment fund and brought the total in the family's endowed fund to \$850,000. This is the largest fund administered by The Loyalist College Foundation.

Major support was also provided by the Huff family during the most recent Capital Campaign at the College to build The Bay of Quinte Skills Centre. Their gift was recognized with the naming of The Peter F. Huff Automotive Centre, the updated facility which is the home of students and apprentices in Motive Power and Automotive programs.

The support from the Huff family has had an invaluable impact on Loyalist College and its students and will continue to do so throughout the future, with increasing numbers of students receiving financial assistance from their endowment, allowing learners to pursue their post-secondary goals. Increased education and training leads to the success of individuals and their families, with greater social and economic health and stability.

An article titled 'Inspiring,' from The Wellington Times on September 7, 2017, describes how Lanny and Catharine Huff are builders of the community, motivating others to get involved as volunteers, and through their generous financial support. Author Rick Conroy reflects that, "Prince Edward County would be unrecognizable were it not for the generosity and kindness of Lanny and Catharine Huff. There is scarcely a corner, a cultural activity or community gathering place that has not benefited from their grace. Their thoughtfulness. Their good-heartedness."



L – R: Dianne Spencer, Executive Director, College Advancement and External Relations, Lanny and Catharine Huff, and Susan Scarborough, Chair, The Loyalist College Foundation



The Huff Family: Catharine, Janine and Lanny Huff

## Community Spirit at the Heart of Weston Fellows

There's a sense of camaraderie and purpose among Loyalist's skilled trades students and recipients of the College's W. Garfield Weston Foundation Fellowship. They gravitate towards projects that make a difference.

Last spring, Weston Fellow Quintin Jolliffe, a then Carpentry and Renovation Technician student, participated in an on-site, community-oriented project that enhanced the Trenton Fire Training Complex in Trenton, Ontario. It's a facility that's used by volunteer fire fighters with the Hastings-Prince Edward Mutual Aid Association. From framing and insulation to vapour and air barriers and interior and exterior finishes, Loyalist students and Weston Fellows helped build the Centre's new 6,000 square foot, three bay garage which houses the Centre's fire trucks.

"The mentorship component of the Weston Fellowship inspired me to become a leader," said Quintin. "I also gained a deeper sense of responsibility."

While working on the Centre, Quintin met Dale Milligan, owner of RAD Home Improvements, a construction and renovation company working on the build. During the project, Dale offered Quintin a job and after graduating in 2017, he started with the company full-time.



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Weston Fellows Stephen Zammitti and Rebecca Sweet and Loyalist student Cameron MacLean wanted to put their skilled trades training in welding, fabrication and mechanical techniques to work for a good cause. They partnered with Magic Wheelchair, a nonprofit organization in the United States that builds custom "costumes" for children in wheelchairs and together they started Magic Wheelchair's first international chapter. With assistance from more than 25 students in various disciplines across campus, Stephen, Rebecca and Cameron designed the Big Red Car from the TV show The Wiggles for Brady Wilson, a six-year-old from Belleville. Brady has Cerebral Palsy and is partially blind with limited verbal skills.

"Being a part of a project like this is absolutely bigger than myself," said Stephen. "It's something that I'm going to carry with me for the rest of my life, knowing that I've helped somebody. It's a perfect example of how the little things can make such a big difference. Being a Weston Fellow inspires us to be role models in our community. I want to inspire someone the way my mentors have inspired me in the skilled trades. We're building something that matters and we're getting everybody on board."

On Halloween night, when Brady and his Big Red Car made their debut, there was no doubt in anyone's mind that he had the coolest costume in Belleville.



## THE W. GARFIELD WESTON FOUNDATION

### About the W. Garfield Weston Foundation Fellowship:

The Fellowship offers tuition and bursary incentives, as well as academic and professional support, to encourage students to train for and succeed in skilled trades careers. What began as a pilot project in 2013 with just 15 students and apprentices has since grown with support for more than 150 students entering skilled trades programs. During the course of their studies, recipients who maintain a specified minimum average may receive up to \$4,000 in bursaries from The W. Garfield Weston Foundation and a tuition credit from the College. In addition, the Foundation has provided funding to support outreach activities, including PD events for teachers, to increase awareness of the opportunities in skilled trades. A huge thank you to The W. Garfield Weston Foundation for this outstanding support which makes such a difference to individuals and to our communities.

(01) Loyalist College 2017 Weston Fellows and Loyalist staff  
 (02) Top: Jim Wilson and Loyalist College President and CEO,  
 Ann Marie Vaughan Bottom: Stephen Zammitti, Brady Wilson,  
 Cameron MacLean and Rebecca Sweet (03) Quintin Jolliffe



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# Build dreams

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INSURANCE PLANS

We are all bound by familiar milestones in life — and the financial responsibilities that come with them. Whether you're raising a family or a roof over your head, make sure you've got the right insurance plan in place for your family. Find out how **Alumni Insurance Plans** can help.

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# 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Golf Tournament

At the 19<sup>th</sup> Annual Golf Tournament on September 22, 108 golfers enjoyed a fabulous day on the links at Trillium Wood, and raised close to \$28,000 for Entrance Awards provided to students as part of the College's 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary celebration. Golfers were treated to a spectacular meal prepared by the chefs and students of our Culinary program. Thank you to all of our sponsors, donors and participants who made our 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary tournament a tremendous success. The 2018 Tournament is planned for September 21. Details to be confirmed!

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