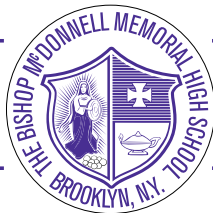
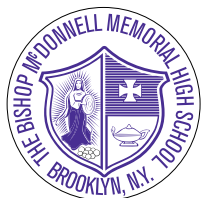


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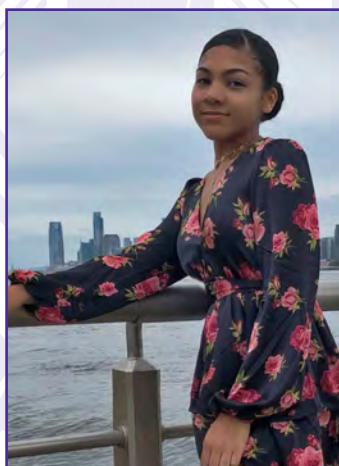
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Bro. Dennis Cronin, FSC
President

*“...equal access to
unparalleled educational
opportunity”*

Dear *Memorialite*,

You are receiving this issue of the Memorial in what I had hoped were the waning days of the COVID-19 Pandemic. Of course, that has not come to pass. I pray for your health and safety as we test the uncharted waters of recovery. Not having celebrated the reunion in April this magazine is an important link in maintaining our connection with each other and the school experience you hold dear.

As you read through this issue you encounter women who were deeply enriched by their Bishops experience. They are all examples of good old fashion pluck, commitment, dedication and love. We will be reminded of another challenging time -the Great Depression - which required resilience, stick-to-it-ness as well as kindness and understanding. None of us makes it through challenging times alone. A helping hand comes in many forms. We are living that lesson now.

You will have an opportunity to read about alumnae and teachers who have an extraordinary dedication to Catholic education. Bishops played a formative role in shaping that trajectory. It also allowed students to form lasting bonds among themselves and with

teachers who cared for them.

Finally, you will meet young women who are currently students at Bishop Loughlin. Your support of the Bishops Scholarship and other named scholarships makes a Catholic education possible for them. Bishops and the other Diocesan schools now shuttered provided equal access to unparalleled educational opportunity. The students highlighted in these pages are excelling through participation in nationally recognized academic programs such as Project Lead the Way and well coached athletic teams. Learning happens in the classroom, on the track and field, and on the court. What you are doing to support Catholic education at Loughlin preserves and extends the legacy of Bishop McDonnell Memorial High School.

I hope next Spring we will be able to gather at Bishops on Eastern Parkway and renew acquaintances and share memories.

Live Jesus in our hearts. Forever.

Brother Dennis

Brother Dennis Cronin, FSC

All Bishop's graduates are important people!



All Bishop's grads are important people!!! We have just chosen different paths – homemaker, mother, religious, teacher, politician, doctor, attorney, or the many other paths we may have walked. Stop and think of the thousands of lives we have influenced; some we may not even realize; but because of you, they are better people.

622 Bishop's graduates donated this past year

Bishop's was free, no tuition from the mid 1920's to the mid 1960's. In the 1960's Bishop's started to charge a minimal tuition.

Today's hot topic is giving back. Bishop's grads take the challenge very seriously- not because we have to, but because we

want to. Our donations afford the female Loughlin students to follow their dreams and explore the many possibilities God has in store for them.

Be among the haves – those who have donated and will continue to donate to the Bishop McDonnell Memorial Scholarship Fund. Please consider donating. Every donation helps.

As our school song states “Your glory we will ere uphold and cherish your ideals”. Continue our glory and ideals of giving back.

Our time at Bishop's has taught us “Yes, we are important and special people.” Continue inspiring!!!

God Bless,

Mary Ellen Lavelle-Murphy '59

Member of the Bishop McDonnell Committee

Josephine Milmoe '41

From the Great Depression to Great Success

My mother, Josephine Milmoe (Nee Ryan), was a 1941 graduate of Bishop McDonnell Memorial High School in Brooklyn. She was one of two girls from Immaculate Conception parish school in Astoria who received a full Diocesan scholarship in 1937.

My mother loved “Bishops,” as she often referred to the school, for the many kindnesses and excellent education she received there. The Great Depression of the 1930s did not spare my mother’s family. My grandfather lost his carpentry business in Manhattan, and as a result, they were put out of their home on 24th street in Astoria; my grandfather, my mother, her sister, and two brothers. Mom came home from Bishops one day to find all their possessions on the sidewalk.

So despite having a full scholarship, Mom didn’t have enough money for the subway to get to and from school each and every day. At that time the fare was a nickel. My mom was always practical and sensible. One day, she went to the Principal’s office and sadly told her that she would need to withdraw from Bishops, since she couldn’t pay the subway fare. The dear principal asked my mother “Josephine, why didn’t you come to me sooner?” With that, she arranged to give my mother subway fare—two nickels—every day for the remainder of mom’s time at Bishops.

Lunch could also be problematic for my mother. Many times all she could bring from home were two pieces of bread. One of the girls she ate lunch with was aware of mom’s dilemma. One day, as they sat down to eat, the girl said out loud “Oh no! Look what my mother did! She put too much bologna in my sandwich again! Josephine, can you

help me finish all this bologna?” My mother never forgot her kindness; even into her nineties she would tell us this story.

As a young girl, pre-high school, Josephine was interviewed by a local paper, and was asked “How many children would you want to have?” She replied “Seven”. In fact, she and my father, John Milmoe, would have 6 children. All six would eventually attend college because my mother’s devotion to education was so great. She was an inveterate reader, and passed this on to her children. This devotion, this commitment was fueled by her experience at Bishop McDonnell.

Mom had several skill sets that she

math. She was the Coupon Queen of NHP that got us through daily living, despite my father being on disability and early retirement.

Another character trait and skill was her volunteerism, fueled by an ability to jump right in if something needed to be done. She would often assume a leadership role from the start. So Mom would become a Rosary Altar Society Secretary, Cub Scouts den leader, Brownies & Girls Scouts troop leader, Sewanhaka High School PTA president, Homemakers Association of NHP President (and Sunshine Lady). Wherever my mother saw need, she filled it.

Shortly after she died on May 29, 2018 in New Hyde Park, we were going through all her papers and other belongings and found a scholarship offer that she had received to CUNY upon graduation from Bishop McDonnell. We never knew of this award. Of course, she couldn’t accept the offer because she was needed at home. You see, her own mother had died in 1928 from consumption (tuberculosis), and my mother had to do the shopping, cooking and cleaning for her family since she was 13.

Once she graduated from Bishop McDonnell, the money she earned at her job helped to keep the household solvent.

So my mother had a pretty rough life as a young girl, but she would never complain. She always looked for solutions and didn’t dwell on the problems. This was how she raised all of us—never complaining. I think she drew upon her happy years at Bishops to help her get through those difficult times.



drew upon regularly, and they were probably acquired at Bishops. She was the CEO of Milmoe, Inc. in New Hyde Park. Her company’s output was the welfare of her 6 children and her husband. They needed food, clothing and shelter, on top of the love mom abundantly doled out every day, and her budget was never more than the \$17,000 a year that my father brought home as an accountant. Mom had great organizational skills and knew her

Sr. Claudia Bradshaw, CSJ '44

Faculty 1958-1973

By Phyllis Murphy Howell '67 and Patricia Hurley Pagano '67

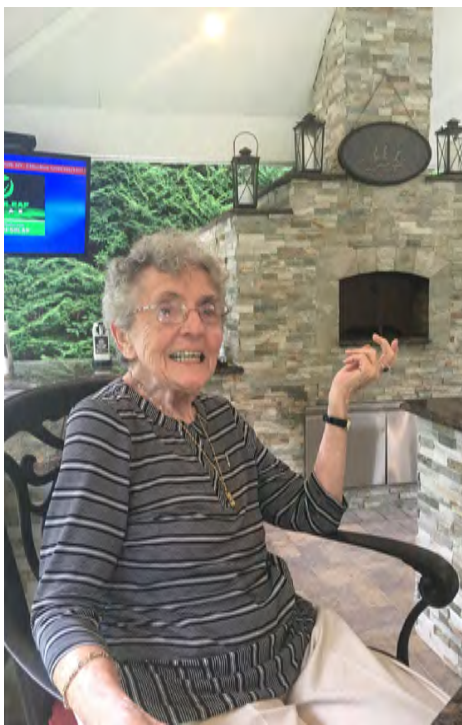
Although we know her as Sister Claudia, it was a young Eileen Frances Bradshaw who began school at Bishop McDonnell on February 2, 1940. Sr. Claudia attended St. Michael's Elementary in Sunset Park and was thrilled to receive the much-awaited postcard advising her that she had been accepted into Bishops. When Sr. Claudia began high school, the book fee was \$5 per term, the lock for her gym locker was \$1, and her gym uniform was \$3.50. Sister remembers bringing those fees to school, and she holds the acceptance postcard and payment receipt among her most treasured possessions.

Sr. Claudia enjoyed her time at Bishops and was very active in after-school activities, even becoming the founder of the Young Christian Students ("YCS") while there. Industrious as she was, Sr. Claudia worked at Woolworth's both after school and on weekends.

She was particularly drawn to the order of the Sisters of St. Joseph, having become familiar with them while attending grammar school and also at St. Charles Orthopedic Hospital, where she taught religion to the young patients. She was inspired by the nuns of that order and found them overall to be happy people. In her eyes, they made the world a better place, and she wanted to do the same.

Sister graduated in 1944, and only a year later, she entered the novitiate of the Sisters of St. Joseph. Sister began her career teaching at various elementary schools from 1947 to 1958. She was then assigned to her alma mater, Bishop McDonnell, where she remained for fifteen years, teaching both Latin and Italian. Among her duties was a chore she really didn't relish -- sitting at the entrance of the school to hand out late passes. While teaching at Bishops, she simultaneously





attended Manhattan College, working towards her BA, and over the course of three summers, she attended college in Vermont, and received her Master's degree in Italian. Many Sisters from Bishops also taught CCD classes at various parishes. There was no wasted or idle time for the religious staff, and Sr. Claudia was no different. On Sunday mornings you could find her teaching a religious class at her elementary school, as well as teaching CCD on Wednesday afternoons.

While teaching at Bishops, Sister became acquainted with a student, Theresa LaRocca (1961—1963), and they stayed in touch even after Theresa graduated. Sr. Claudia contacted Theresa after she had graduated college to let her know there was an opening at the school for an Italian teacher. Theresa applied for and got the job.

Sr. Claudia remained at Bishops from 1958 until the school closed in 1973. Still striving to advance, Sister attended St. John's University and obtained permanent State Certification in Guidance and Counseling during this time period.

When Bishop's closed, Sr. Claudia was asked to open an Early Childhood

Education program in Long Island City at St. Rita's Parrish. This was a far cry from teaching teenage girls, but Sister loved every moment of it, and Sister remained there until 1984. When Sr. Claudia finished her child-care assignment, Theresa convinced her to apply for Director of the Guidance Department at St. John's Preparatory School. Sister was dedicated to that position, and St. John's Prep became her home for the next 22 years. In 2006, she retired at 80 years of age.

Sister explained that she didn't have one special memory of her time spent at Bishop McDonnell because she truly enjoyed all of her time there, finding it wonderful to be able to teach and contribute to the formation of so many young lives.

Sister did mention that in 1969, she and a number of other faculty members were able to organize the first Bishops trip where students were allowed to travel abroad. It was done in conjunction with The Mary Louis Academy. Attending Easter mass in St. Peter's Square, visiting Venice, Milan, Rome, Assisi and so many other places was unforgettable. One other memorable moment was taking the students to a disco in Italy. The students were fortunate to be able to do that because many other places on their agenda were closed on Easter Monday. It must have been quite a sight to see the good sisters in their habits watching the dancing of the '60s.

In 2019, Sr. Claudia attended the Bishop McDonnell reunion, held at our former school on Eastern Parkway. Although it was the 75th anniversary of her graduation, Sr. Claudia stills remains very busy, taking care of the special masses at Saint

John's Prep and the daily mass at the Chapel in St. John's Cemetery. She is also a fixture at St. Francis of Paola, where she's been volunteering as a past Director of Religious Education for 17 years and acting as a lector and Eucharistic Minister since the program

“...truly enjoyed all of her time there...”

began in 1982. St. Francis also happens to be Theresa LaRocca's home parish. It allows their friendship, spanning across 50 years, to flourish. Their friendship is typical of the close bonds many of us made while at school. Sr. Claudia also remains in touch with two of her classmates as well as many other students and fellow teachers from her “Bishops” days. She is grateful to have had the privilege to contribute to the formation of so many lives. Sr. Claudia resides at St. Margaret Convent in Middle Village, Queens. Thank you Sister for your service to all the Bishops “girls” you met during those years, and the many others who are blessed to know you.



Mrs. Theresa LaRocca-Meyer '63

Faculty 1967-1972

By Phyllis Murphy Howell '67 and Patricia Hurley Pagano '67

In 1959, after graduation from St. Nicholas Elementary school, Theresa LaRocca walked through the doors of St. Barbara's, one of the four annexes of Bishop McDonnell Memorial High School, to begin her high school days. Two years later, Theresa transferred to "Big Bishops," as the main school was commonly called. Among other subjects, she studied Italian. Most of the girls in Theresa's Italian class came from the same annex, enabling them to stay together as a group. She probably couldn't have imagined that Sr. Claudia Bradshaw, her Italian teacher, would become a lifelong friend.

One of Theresa's fondest memories, while attending Bishops, was participating in the "Principal of the Year Contest," writing Fr. Vetro's name on hundreds of index cards to enable him to win the coveted award from Cousin Brucie, one of the most popular DJs of the era.

In 1961, a school uniform was recommended, and Theresa recalled some of the students modeling the one that was being proposed. The weskit, was then a fitted vest, and had to be adjusted by the Homemaking Department, in order for everyone to be completely satisfied, and thus, the plaid skirt and more loose-fitting weskit became synonymous with Bishops. The uniform debuted in September 1962, so Theresa wore it only during her senior year. She graduated in 1963, and majored in elementary education and Italian at St. John's University.

After obtaining her college degree, Theresa began teaching at a school in Williamsburg. She was there but two days when Sr. Claudia told her there was an opening for an Italian teacher at Bishops. Theresa scheduled an interview with Fr. Vetro, and within a few days began her career back at the school she loved so dearly. That September of 1967 was the first year lay teachers were hired to assist in the language department. They



filled the gap left when the Daughters of Wisdom were unable to continue their commitment to teach French. The school also needed teachers for its Spanish and Italian classes. The Italian Department included Sr. Theresa Josephine, Sister St. Florence, Sr. Mary Claudia and Theresa, who was teaching five classes daily to students interested in learning Italian.

In 1969, the first time a class trip abroad was ever allowed, Theresa was one of three lucky chaperones given the opportunity to take a class to Italy. Theresa spent five wonderful years at bishops, but in 1972, rumblings began to surface that the school might close. Sadly, Theresa was told her contract would not be renewed, as the language department was downsizing.

In 1972, she met with the Pupil Personnel Office and was hired as a guidance counselor at St. Nicholas School in Williamsburg, eventually being promoted to Director of Guidance. She remained in that capacity until 1977, when the school closed.

From there, Theresa moved to St. John's University and began as Director of a

new unit called University Recruitment Services. While still working at St. John's, she met her future husband, and they married on New Year's Day 1983. In November 1987, Theresa wanted to expand her career, applied for and was hired as the Dean of Admissions at Stony Brook University. She remained in that capacity until 2000 when she was appointed Assistant Vice-President of Student Affairs while still serving as the Dean of Admissions. Stony Brook eventually offered her an incentive to retire. She took the offer, but still choosing to remain active, Theresa became the Director of Admissions at St. Joseph's College. In 2005, she became Vice-President of Enrollment Management, finally retiring in 2014.

Theresa keeps busy during these golden years with consulting and other fun activities such as traveling. The one constant has been her deep love for Bishops, and her friendships with Sr. Claudia, whom she credits with bringing her back to Bishops, as well as many of her former students. Theresa currently resides in Nassau, Long Island.



Catherine Musi-Biasetti '57

Scholarship Fund

Terri Cannon-O'Connor and the Catherine Musi-Biasetti '57 Scholarship Recipients



On January 15, 2020 Teresa “Terri” Cannon-O’Connor ’57, Committee Member of the above-referenced Scholarship Fund was privileged to meet Abigail Smith ’23 and Helena Huete ’21 recipients of Cathy’s Scholarship Fund at Bishop Loughlin Memorial HS. Bishop McDonnell Committee Members Elizabeth “Betty” McCann-Ryan and Maria Weber-Csencsitz were unable to attend due to travel restrictions as well as Cathy’s family Committee Members, Dr. John Biasetti (husband), Dr. Scott Biasetti, Steven Biasetti and Karen Biasetti-Flynn (children).

Abigail will receive significant tuition support for all four years and Helena support for the balance of her Junior and Senior years.

When Cathy passed on March 28, 2013 as a member of the Bishop McDonnell ’57 Alumnae Committee, I suggested the Scholarship to Betty, Maria and then John. We were all in agreement to honor Cathy our “MISS MEMORIAL”, elected by her June 1957 classmates. If Cathy, Betty, Maria and myself had not been the recipients of our Diocesan Scholarships, which meant that our four years at “Bishop’s” were entirely free, our parents would not have been able to afford the tuition for us to attend any Catholic High School. In recognition of the tuition benefit that we received, we were in agreement to pass forward the blessings to future “Miss Memorials”, especially to those most in need. Cathy’s family was proud to honor wife, mother, grandmother, parishioner, teacher, business owner, friend plus too many other accomplishments to recognize here.

Helena was selected because she graduated from the same grammar school, St. Elizabeth’s Elementary School in Woodhaven, Queens that Cathy attended. Helena is pursuing her dream of becoming a doctor and is proud of her acceptance into the Project Lead the Way Biomedical Program at Loughlin. Helena’s selection is also a tribute to Cathy’s husband and son that are also Doctors.

*“...pass forward the blessings of future
Miss Memorials...”*

Abigail was an incoming Freshman in need of tuition assistance in order to attend Loughlin. Abigail was a graduating honor student in her grammar school. Therefore, she met the condition for funds from Cathy’s Scholarship. We are confident she will maintain her honors status and continue to receive her future tuition commitment.

Since tuition at Loughlin is now over \$10,000 a year, our Committee is honored to thank all of our January, June, and Accelerated June ’57 Bishop’s graduates, along with Cathy’s family, relatives and friends that contributed to the Twenty-Nine Thousand Five Hundred Dollars collected. Our original commitment was Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars to be collected over Five Years. As is usual with Bishop McDonnell graduates, you all exceeded our expectations and lived up to our “Bishop’s pledge of eternal loyalty” as did Cathy’s family, relatives and friends with their significant and continued donations.



Naheema Walker '20

Growing up in Staten Island, my exposure to basketball was different. I was tall for my age as I played AAU at just 9 years old. My passion for basketball has grown significantly since then. Leaving 8th grade, I knew I wanted to come to Loughlin, in Brooklyn. The transition from Staten Island to Brooklyn was big! I was no longer the tallest player. I was no longer the leading scorer. However, I didn't let that break me. I continued to play the game. I accepted my role. Any and every time my number is called, I'm ready to go! I average around 2-5 pts, 9-10 rebounds and 2 assists a game. I am Naheema Walker, honor student, 5'7 senior varsity Basketball player!

Loughlin Lady Lions 2019-2020 were coached by Phinnigan Edwards. This was our 3rd year together as a team, and everything has fallen into place. After ending a difficult season last year, 4-7, we've started off this year on fire with an 3-0 record. Our team even got the opportunity to collaborate with Lady Foot Locker. We modeled new clothing and sneakers. We also got the opportunity to meet with 3 inspiring women: Taylor Rooks, Cassy Athena and Chevy Marie. It was a wonderful experience, where they shared encouraging advice. This year we came strong finishing 16-8.



Thankful for a McDonnell Scholarship

Rose Molina-Gonzalez '19

Spending four years at Loughlin allowed me to break out of my shell and open myself up to new opportunities that would eventually give me the skills to be where I am today. As a freshman, I started out as a Latino dancer, and eventually pushed myself to obtain leadership positions such as President of the House System (our student government). I've also joined many other clubs like Lasallian youth, Band, and Volleyball. Coming into Loughlin, I knew I was more into science and medicine and my interests were piqued when I joined the Arthur Ashe Health Science Academy at SUNY Downstate, where I learned about the different fields of medicine. It was also enhanced when I took a Biomedical course my senior year of high school studying the human body systems.

The shift between high school and college was definitely a big one and was a challenge I had to face on my own. However, Loughlin has taught me how to adjust to my surroundings and take any difficult situation and turn it into a new opportunity to learn from. Loughlin taught me how to push myself out of my shell and take things head on. Therefore, coming into college, it was relatively easy to make friends and excel in

my classes my first year at CUNY Hunter College.

The courses I took at Hunter also broadened my horizon of things that interest me, such as art history, music, and, unexpectedly, chemistry. I was never a chemistry fan in high school, but after taking it in my first semester of college, I realize it has become something that excites me, and something I will always want to learn more about and apply to my everyday life.

In fact, when I first came into college, I intended to major in Biology, under the pre-vet track. However, as a sophomore, I will be majoring in Biochemistry, looking forward to study and complete my Masters in 5 years. I also do not know if I will carry out medicine, as I find research and lab work, and being able to discover new things much more exciting.

The unknown is a scary thing, but what I learned from Loughlin is that the unknown can also be intriguing. Therefore, as I spend my time here as a Hunter Hawk, I wish to be a part of more research opportunities and lab work, as well as continue volunteering and pursuing my passion for music, and minor in Music History/ Performance.

I just want to thank the Alumni department for if I never worked with them I would not have been able to meet the amazing Bishop McDonnell ladies, who gave me the opportunity to attend Loughlin and steer my life onto this path that I am in now. Thank you ladies for being a family I can always look back to, and forever tie me back to Loughlin and being a proud Loughlinite!



Loughlin Civic Spirit

My name is Hanny Lizbeth Echeverria '21 and I am a student at Bishop Loughlin Memorial High School. I am a part of the Civic Spirit Student Delegates program. This program is a unique year-long fellowship with a group of student ambassadors from across the Civic Spirit network. Civic Spirit is a cross-partisan, national nonprofit organization launched in 2017, to equip young people to understand their rights, roles, and responsibilities and strengthen their ability to engage with people from different backgrounds, appreciate multiple perspectives, and foster civic discourse. With 15+ chapters across the country, this organization is building a movement of young people committed to building bridges through deliberative dialogue across various divides.

I first learned about Civic Spirit club during my sophomore year at Bishop Loughlin. It was a club I was immediately attracted to when I first heard about it through my AP Global teacher. After our first meeting, I was completely committed and knew it was something I wanted to pursue. We would talk about projects that we would conduct, aimed to bring unity and help everyone understand their roles and civic rights. Civic Spirit is a club that I strongly recommend to any student in Loughlin. It opens great opportunities that you least expect it would.

In August of summer 2019, I was given the opportunity to go to the Mayor's office, in front of City Hall, and give a brief presentation on what Civic Spirit represents. We displayed a community service program that we all designed. It was based on 5 weeks of substantive research, brainstorming, team building, collaboration, and careful preparation by the students I was working with. The NYC Service government staff was amazed by our presentation. They were inspired by the mission of Civic Spirit and frequently stated that they learned insights from our presentation that they would implement right away. They were even eager to continue partnering with Civic Spirit on service-oriented work. We ended our visit with a historic tour of NYC's City Hall. We absolutely enjoyed it and everything we learned from the monumental building from the early 1800's.

Congratulations to our Track and Field Lions!

On **Saturday December 7th**, at The Staten Island Relays, which was held at The Ocean Breeze Sports Complex our Lions ran some impressive times and came home with three meet records, twenty seven medals; sixteen gold, five silver & six bronze.

The Varsity Girls Distance Medley Relay set a new meet record with a time of 13:15.9.

The team consist of Senior Adia Palmer, Senior Jemera Pantoon-Whitehead, Junior Jourdan Garnett and Junior Madison McDonald.

The Varsity Girls Sprint Medley Relay came in 1st place and set a new meet record with a time of 4:17.9. The team consist of Freshmen Anissa Moore, Senior Brianna White, Junior Alanni Cannon and Senior Adia Palmer.

On **Saturday December 21st** and on Sunday December 22nd, at The 66th Annual Bishop Loughlin Games, the Track & Field Lions came home with a 2nd Place Girls Team Trophy, two team plaques, two meet records, 35 medals: 15 gold, 5 silver and 15 bronze.

Freshmen Anissa Moore came in 1st place in the 300 meters.

Sophomore Brinesha Derrick-Bain came in 1st place in the 55 meter hurdles.

The Varsity Girls 4x4 defended their title and were awarded the Ed Bowes 4x4 meter plaque for the second consecutive year.

The team consists of freshmen Anissa Moore, senior Brianna White, sophomore Brinesha Derrick-Bain and senior Adia Palmer.

On **Saturday January 24th**, at The 2020 Grand' Prix Meet, which was held in Boston, Ma.

The Varsity Girls ***Sprint Medley Relay team ran a US # 1 time of 4:05.20.*** The team consists of Senior Brianna White, Sophomore Brinesha Derrick-Bain Freshmen Anissa Moore and Senior Adia Palmer.

Congratulations to our 2020 Brooklyn/Queens Lady Lions Sectional Champions and Co City Champions.

On **Sunday January 26th**, at The Armory Track & Field Center in Manhattan the lady Lions defended their title and the team came home with two 1st place Championship plaques, eight 1st place plaques, sixteen gold medals, seven silver medals and two bronze medals.

Congratulations to our Lions!

They brought home one gold medal, one silver and six bronze medals, as well as several Personal Records.

Cross Country

Varsity Girls

Three of our Lady Lions received The 2019 CHSAA All League Cross Country Award.

Senior Adia Palmer, Junior Jourdan Garnett and Junior Madison McDonald

The varsity girls team came in 3rd place in the Brooklyn/Queens Championship





MEET ADIA PALMER '20

"On your mark, get set, go!" Those three commands are music to my ears. I long for the moments when my arms are pumping and the lactic acid builds up in my legs. I was 11 years old when I learned about track and field through my uncle, who coached his own track team. I hadn't taken the sport seriously until I was 12 years old, when I was entered into my first cross country race. Weeks before my race, I was motivated to perform at my best. I placed second that day and I never forgot the words my uncle told me. He said, "This is only one of many victories, if you continue to work hard." Since that race, I was inspired to see where this sport would take me and it sparked growth in me as an upcoming athlete and as a student.

"Running at Loughlin"

My transition into high school was challenging trying to get adjusted to a whole new team and educational system. After the first marking period of my freshman year I made silver honors and I was awarded CHSAA's most outstanding athlete for cross country. Going into the indoor and outdoor seasons, I was slowly making a name for myself in the Catholic School League, and breaking multiple freshman records. By the end of the 2016-2017 season, I was classified as CHSAA's most impressive, top freshman in the state, and top returning athlete to watch for in the 2017-2018 season. I was blessed with the opportunity to run varsity my sophomore and junior year, because of all the improvement I was making. Running track has allowed

my maturity and self-confidence to grow stronger and has given me the drive to improve in everything I do. In the beginning of the outdoor season, my junior year, I was entirely overwhelmed because I felt that I was not where I needed to be performance wise, so that in the fall of 2019, I could be recruited by college coaches. The stress and anxiety that I was feeling took a toll on my body both physically and mentally, to the point where I was not only struggling as an athlete but also as a student. My high school coach and teammates were worried and tried to motivate me to not give up. After having a long talk with my mother, she told me that I have to "trust in God and trust in my training." She also reminded me of how far I've come. She said that if I gave up now I will not only be letting myself down, but also my coaches, teammates, the younger athletes who looked up to me, and my uncle, who invested so much into me. Coach recommended

that I take a few days off to reflect on what further actions I wanted to take in terms of finishing the season. But I did not need to take any time off. I told her, "Coach, I've come too far to give up now, and I am ready to do whatever it takes to be the best I can be." Moving forward, I was blessed to win the 400m at cities, become a finalist in the hurdles at states, and lead off a victorious 4x4 m relay to become Division 2 champions and Federation finalist. Going into my senior year, I started a vision board where I made a checklist of all the goals I have for myself for the 2019-2020 school year and season.

"Beyond Loughlin"

Bishop Loughlin has allowed me the opportunity to better myself as a student athlete. All the challenges I've faced have only pushed and motivated me to be better. The Bishop Loughlin Track Team has become a second family to me. Being surrounded by so many student athletes, who share the same goals and ambitions as me, inspires me to work harder to reach my goals. The support from my coaches and all the alumni means a lot to me.



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In Memoriam

Bishop Loughlin expresses sympathy to the families and friends of these individuals.

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