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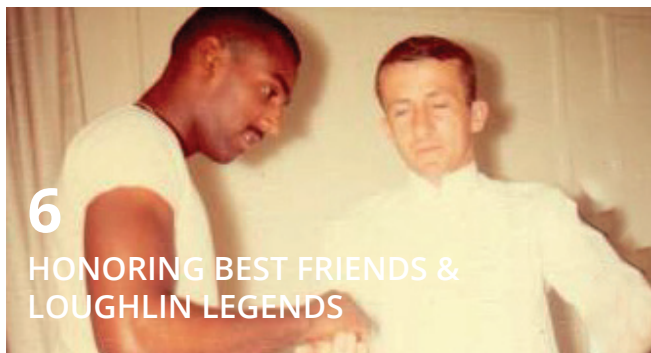
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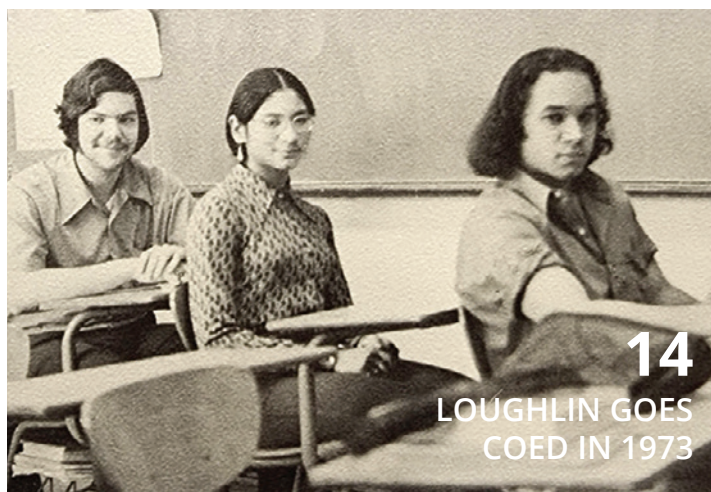
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FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Alum or Friend of Loughlin,

I am pleased to present this issue of the *Clermont* with you. It presents an array of activities that gives a flavor of what is happening in the school community as well as the broader alumni community. Often I say to families that the measure of a school is its commitment to and delivery of a wide range of qualitative educational experiences both inside and outside the classroom. Doing this work broadens a student's horizon and deepens the student's understanding of our world. Teachers are a significant part of the delivery system in this effort.

The administration boasts of its extraordinary faculty. As you will see, our new members enhance an accomplished

Our school
community
welcomes
visitors. We
would love to see
you on Clermont
Avenue. Be
assured of a
warm welcome.

staff. Our faculty is a dedicated group of educators committed to the Lasallian mission. With alumni support, Loughlin added two teachers to the STEM program in order to expand our offerings in Coding and Engineering. You'll note in this issue our trips to colleges and field work which enhance the learning experience for students. A similar trip introduced us to the *Anatome Interactive 3D Anatomy and Physiology Virtual Dissection Table*.

This learning tool is the center of our newest lab and students use it daily.

The Arts continue to thrive at Loughlin. One example is the original Marathon Band, appreciated by runners making their way to the finish line, has played for each



NYC Marathon since 1979. The theater students have added a fall play to their schedule, *She Kills Monsters*, and preparations for the musical offered in the spring are underway. Mr. Maffei has taken on developing an alumni/community band and has added an “after party” to our alumni reunion gathering. As you glance at their schedule, you can appreciate its fullness.

Our school community welcomes visitors. Bishop Robert Brennan visited last spring, walking over from the residence on Clinton Avenue. The Bishop spent an entire morning at Loughlin, greeted by Principal Ed Bolan '78 and Board Chair Lenny Singletary '87. We shared our vision for the school and he could see it firsthand as he toured the building and met with students. Our Bishop is an attentive listener who fields questions with sensitivity and responds with understanding.

An alum and some family members visited over the summer and were pleased to see the school looking so good. We would love to see you on Clermont Avenue. Should you visit, be assured of a warm welcome.

I hope you enjoy seeing classmates in photos capturing the enthusiasm of the reunions. The golf outings provide another opportunity to connect and maybe share a story or two. These are always a good time. You should consider joining us and bringing a family member or friend along to round out a foursome — or come for the great conversation at the *19th Hole*.

In this issue we are overjoyed to share a major milestone for a Lancer, Fr. Dan Murphy '62. He had a strong connection to that upstart baseball team in Queens.

I want to thank Chris Cannon '65, Mary Collins Macchiarola '58 (BMcD), Br. Augustine Nicoletti, FSC, and Pam Sloan '73 (BMcD) for their service on the Board of Governors. And, I want to welcome to the board this year, Kenny Lewis '87, Maureen Moss McInerney '66 (BMcD), Tom Van Buskirk '70 (SA) — Secretary, and Ben Ventresca.

Last but not least is news on a new initiative to connect our alums called **50 under 50**. It is a great opportunity for us to shine a light on our young alum who are doing big things.

Tell a friend and share the good news that Loughlin continues to thrive.

Enjoy! Live Jesus in our heart. Forever.

Sincerely,
Bro. Dennis Cronin, FSC,
President

HONORING BEST FRIENDS & LOUGHLIN LEGENDS

TYRONE SYDNEY PANNELL '60

by Josephine McKenna '90

December 1, 1965

"Tyrone was my closest friend. He was killed yesterday on a combat mission in Vietnam. Less than six years ago, during the 1959-1960 track season, Tyrone Pannell '60 led Loughlin to many titles — city indoor championships, national championships, the Loughlin Games, and on and on... He was a remarkable man and one of the great versatile track men ever to attend Loughlin.

I ask that you remember him and his family in your prayers — especially his wife Marlene and daughter Tracy."

— Ed Bowes '60

Tyrone Pannell graduated from Bishop Loughlin in 1960 and Manhattan College in 1964. By all accounts he was a stellar athlete — with abilities on the track like no other. He was also well-loved. Jim Smithwick '63 said, "He was so popular — if he had run for President, we would have all voted for him!"

During his four years at Loughlin — under coach Bill Miles, he was a time-record holder high jumper and hurdler. He was inducted into the Bishop Loughlin Athletic Hall of Fame in 1991.

At Manhattan College he, among other individual competitive performances throughout his four years, won an IC4A Championship as a sophomore in the high hurdles and at 1962-1964 Metropolitan Track Meets (METs), he won the 60-yard-high hurdles (1962, 1963, 1964), 120-yard-high hurdles (1964), the high jump (1962, 1963), and the long jump (1963). He graduated, with honors, as a U.S. Marine Corps PLC (Platoon Leaders Class, an undergraduate commissioning program).



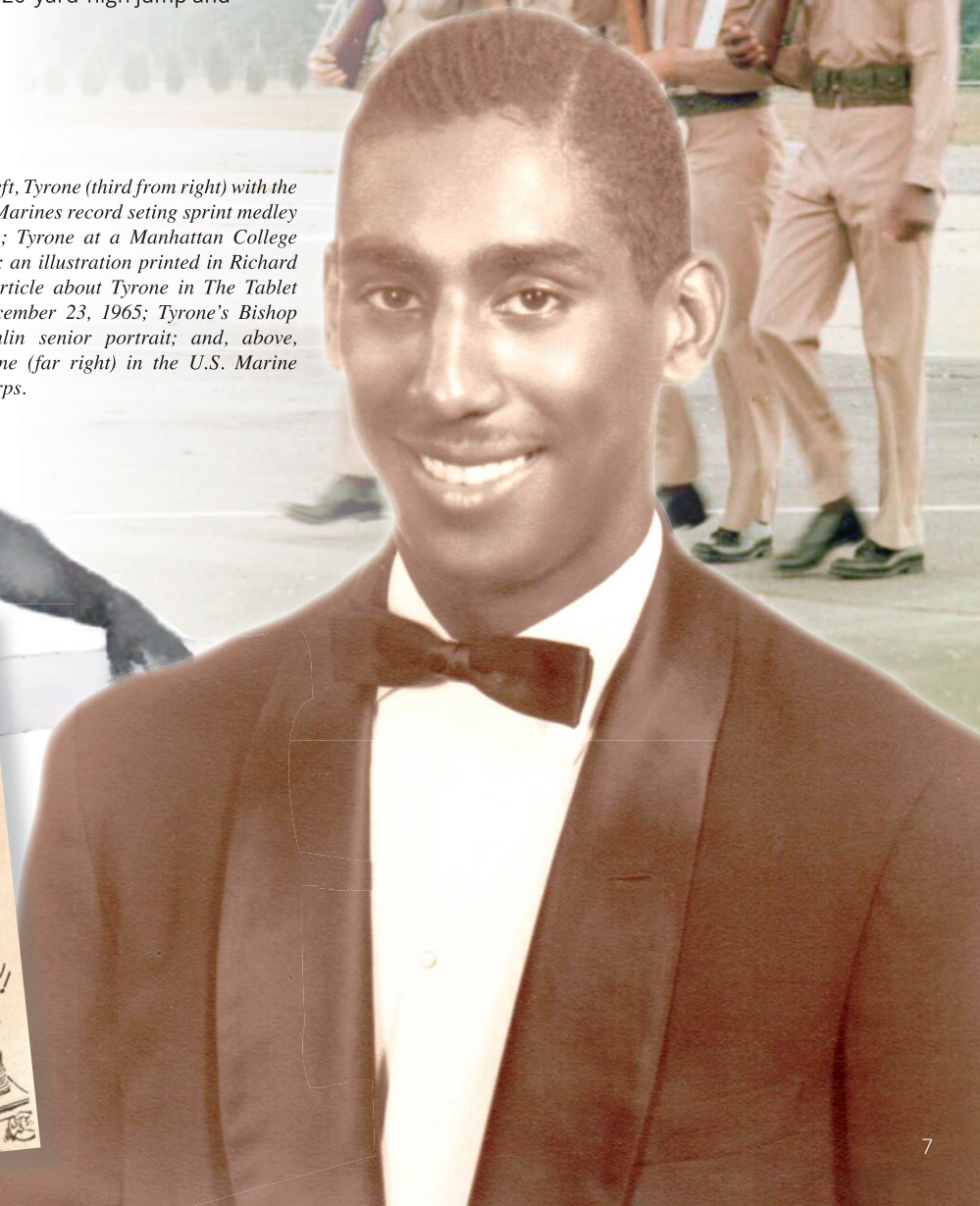
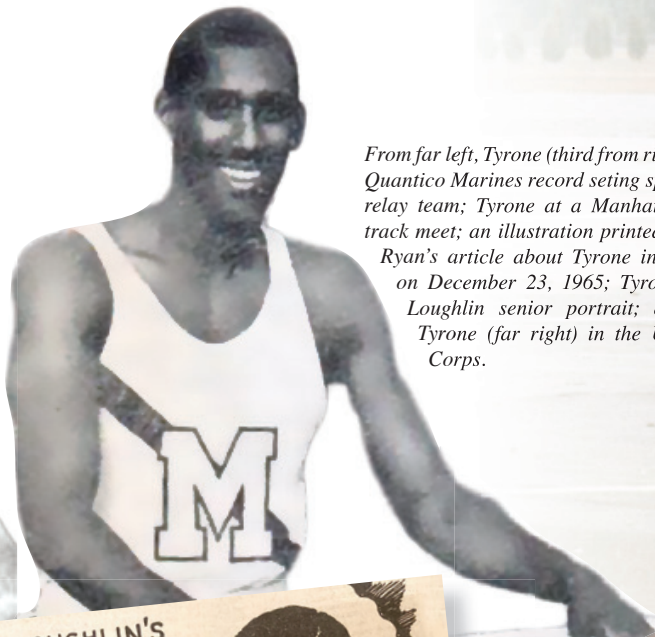
In 1962, Tyrone became a member of Kappa Alpha Psi, a predominantly African American Greek-letter fraternity. He is among many prominent AKP members such as the first African American four-star general Daniel James, Jr., Arthur Ashe, Wilt Chamberlain, and the first Black officer in the U.S. Marine Corps Captain Frederick Branch — and others.

Right after they both graduated from college in 1964, Tyrone married Marlene Guy — Ed Bowes '60 was in the wedding party. Friends since the first grade at St. Martin of Tours Catholic School in Amityville, New York, their bond lasted a lifetime. A scholarship fund in Tyrone's name, still awarded annually, was established in 2002 by Ed (with with Director of Development John Klemm '65) to support track athletes with tuition assistance. They shared a mutual admiration and affection that transcended Tyrone's death and lasted until Mr. Bowes died. Marlene and Ed's wife, Amelia, are great friends.

In the summer of 1964, Tyrone and Marlene moved to Quantico, VA and Tyrone began active duty as a second lieutenant with the Delta Company and continued his track career with the U.S. Marine Corps. While at Quantico, Tyrone won many trophies at the All-Marine Championships — among them, the All-Marine Champion of 1965 and runner-up in the 120-yard-high jump and



From far left, Tyrone (third from right) with the Quantico Marines record setting sprint medley relay team; Tyrone at a Manhattan College track meet; an illustration printed in Richard Ryan's article about Tyrone in The Tablet on December 23, 1965; Tyrone's Bishop Loughlin senior portrait; and, above, Tyrone (far right) in the U.S. Marine Corps.



“Tyrone’s friends,
and there are legion,
remember well
his most attractive
personality and sterling
qualities of character
that earmarked him for
future greatness.”

At the dedication of the CHSAA
39th Indoor and Outdoor Track &
Field Games to Tyrone Pannell '60

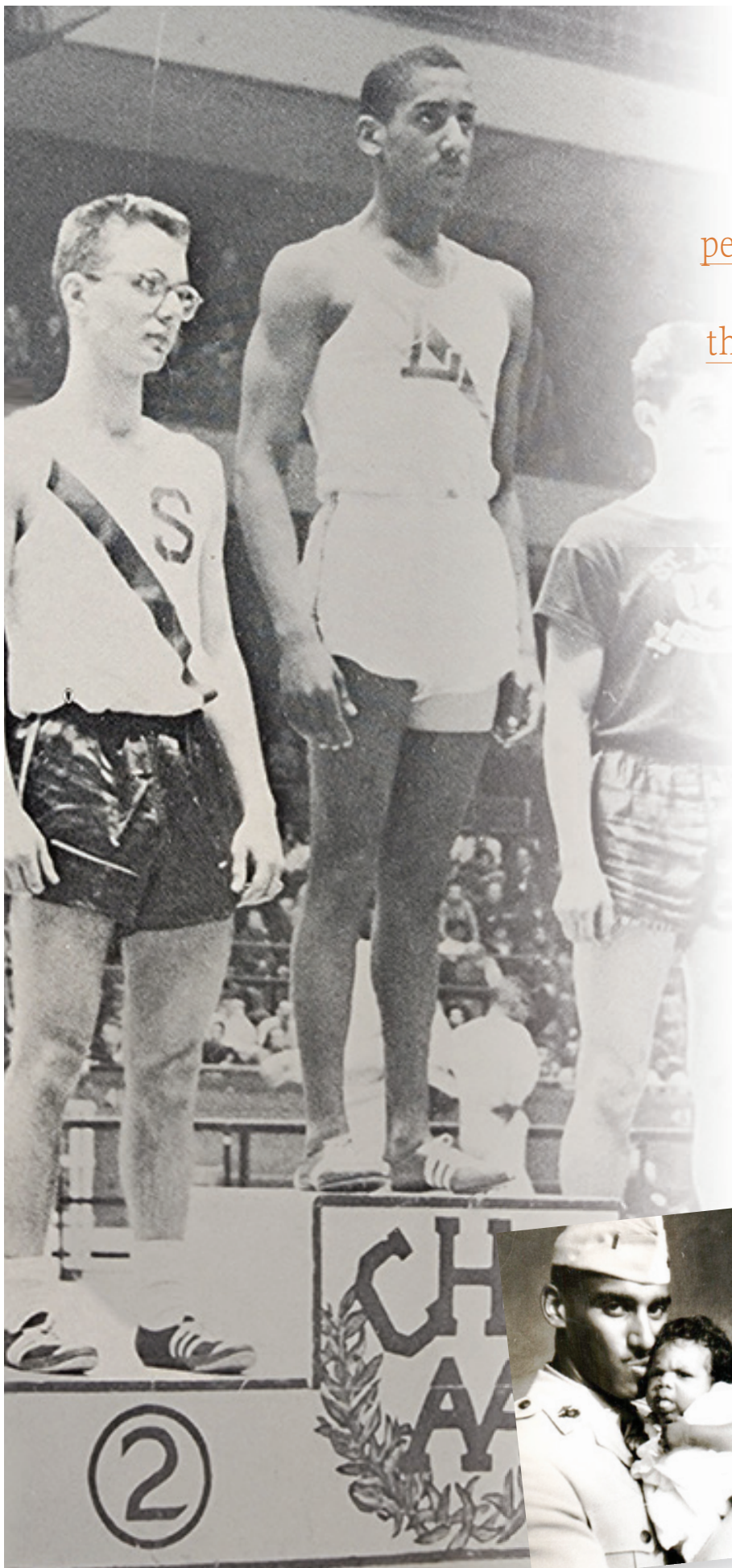
the 100-yard-dash. And, in May 1965,
their daughter Tracy was born.

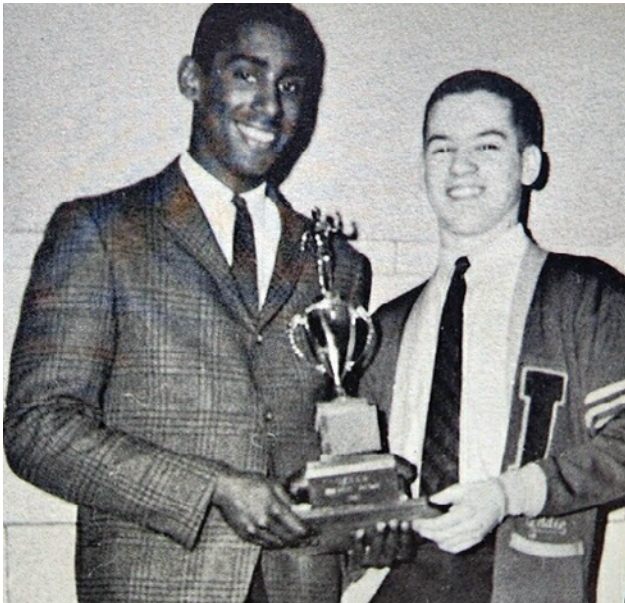
A few months later, Tyrone was in
Vietnam — assigned as a platoon
commander of the 2nd Platoon. He
was killed in action on November 30,
1965, in Vietnam while moving along
a patrol route and an enemy mine
detonated.

A St. Augustine graduate, **Thomas
Siggins '59**, accompanied Tyrone’s
body home from Vietnam. He
posthumously received the Purple
Heart, The Vietnam Service Medal,
and the Vietnam Campaign Service
Medal.

Good friend and college trackmate,
Robert Abate, recalled, “He was
one of New York City’s finest and
most versatile athletes ever and its
premier track and field star of the
late 1950s and early 1960s.” Abate
is credited for procuring Tyrone’s
induction into the Manhattan
College Sports Hall of Fame in
1997.

Three months after his
daughter was born, Tyrone
wrote Tracy a letter, which is
featured in Bernard Edelman’s
book *Dear America — Letters
Home from Vietnam*.





Left, Tyrone and Edward Pare '60, "Best Athletes" in the 1965 yearbook. Above, Tyrone helps Ed Bowes before his own wedding to Marlene.

Dear Tracy,
 The things I want to say to you can never be fully expressed in words. I want so very much to say the things that will make you understand how very much I love you. Before you were born I, like most men, wanted a son. But when I saw you for the first time at just a few minutes old, I knew I could never love a son the way I loved you. For a son grows and becomes a man while a daughter is always a child to be loved and cared for. More than anything I want you to know me and love me. The next time I see you, you'll be a little lady, walking and

talking, and learning how to say Daddy. I love you with all my heart. Love, Daddy
 Touchingly, his passing was memorialized on the first birthday of his daughter and his nomination to the Manhattan Athletic Hall of Fame (1997) was approved on the eve of Father's Day.

Tyrone left an indelible mark on the hearts, minds, and memories of so many — not because of the way he died, but because of the way he lived. His love and devotion to family and friends, his stellar character, gentle demeanor, and

abundant talents live on. Robert Abate "still feels Tyrone's presence and sense of brotherhood" when he occasionally jogs by the Tyrone Pannell Hall of Fame banner on the Manhattan College campus.

A special thanks to Marlene Pannell, Amelia Bowes, Jim Smithwick '63, Vincent McArdle, Jr., Robert Abate, and John Klemm '65 who contributed information and stories, making this possible to tell.

My daughter Epiphany



Tyrone competing in the high jump at Manhattan College in ????

EDWARD BOWES '60

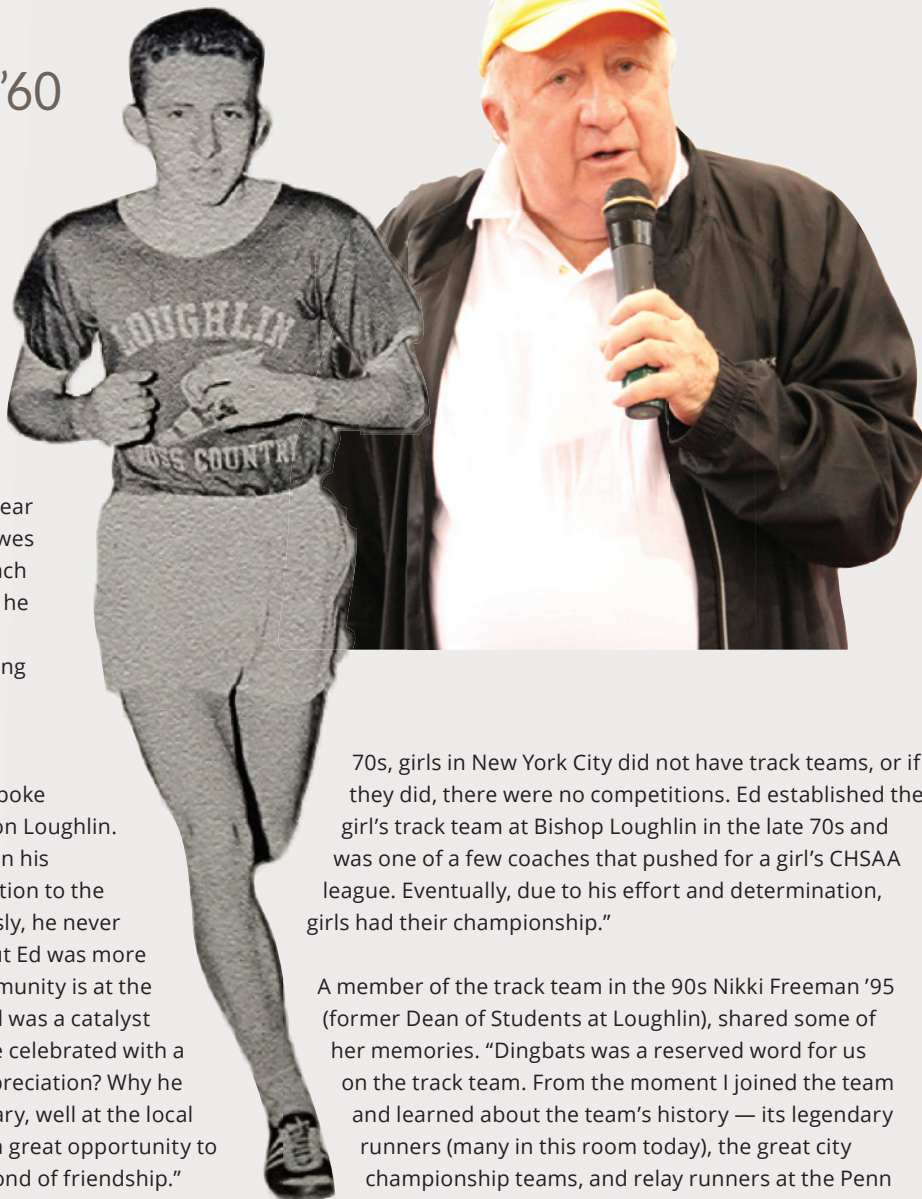
by Morgan Allison

The Loughlin community lost a legend in 2020 with the passing of Ed Bowes '60. This past October, friends and family from near and far finally gathered at the school to celebrate his contributions and dedication to Bishop Loughlin. It was clear how wonderfully extraordinary Mr. Bowes was — a star athlete and dedicated coach and teacher. Among his many legacies, he also established the Tyrone Pannell '60 Scholarship for his classmate and lifelong friend, which has supported Loughlin students for many years.

At the service, Br. Dennis Cronin, FSC spoke about the tremendous impact he had on Loughlin. "I recently learned that Ed had a chest in his boyhood bedroom and in it, an application to the De La Salle Christian Brothers. Obviously, he never submitted it. Probably a good thing. But Ed was more Lasallian than he would admit to. Community is at the heart of our educational model, and Ed was a catalyst for community. How many events were celebrated with a dinner to wrap things up and show appreciation? Why he even hosted a literary event at the library, well at the local pub, and well, not even literary — but a great opportunity to get together over a drink and form a bond of friendship."

Michael Crino, Mr. Bowes's nephew, spoke about the jokes his uncle loved to play and his infamous Astoria apartment. Most importantly though, "He loved his family and his Loughlin family. While running and coaching defined much of Ed's life, his humor and generosity are what our family will remember most about him. Ed was a tornado of mischief when we were kids afraid of getting into trouble. While adults all seemed mostly the same — ensuring our well-being, obedience, and adherence to basic manners, Ed was different. The rules went out the window when he visited. No bedtimes, no healthy food, and no age-appropriate television. Instead of reading us children's books, we were told stories of deadly snakes, practical jokes, owning a bar, and his interesting acquaintances from Queens."

Louis Vazquez, an old friend, and fellow coach, talked about all the fantastic strides Mr. Bowes made for the women's track program at Loughlin and the entire sport — and the path he paved for the track's future. "On the high school level in the



70s, girls in New York City did not have track teams, or if they did, there were no competitions. Ed established the girl's track team at Bishop Loughlin in the late 70s and was one of a few coaches that pushed for a girl's CHSAA league. Eventually, due to his effort and determination, girls had their championship."

A member of the track team in the 90s Nikki Freeman '95 (former Dean of Students at Loughlin), shared some of her memories. "Dingbats was a reserved word for us on the track team. From the moment I joined the team and learned about the team's history — its legendary runners (many in this room today), the great city championship teams, and relay runners at the Penn relays — I knew I wanted to be a part of it. Little did I know it would change my life forever. Running for Mr. Bowes was an honor. When we stepped to the starting line, other teams were nervous because we were strong and good! Sometimes those other teams were only boys because Mr. Bowes believed the midget, sub midget, and junior midget races were ours to win."

No matter how you knew him, the one common thing in everyone sharing their stories was the smiles on their faces when they spoke about the beautiful memories and their love for him.

Mr. Bowes will be missed. His legacy lives on because of his tremendous impact on Loughlin, community, and track world.

The 2020 issue of Clermont featured Mr. Bowes shortly after his death. More about his life, accomplishments, and career at Bishop Loughlin can be found online at loughlin.org.



From left, Tyrone's daughter, Tracy, wife Marlene, and granddaughter Epiphany at the October Ed Bowes '60 memorial service held at Bishop Loughlin.

THE LEGACY CONTINUES AT LOUGHLIN

THE TYRONE SYDNEY PANNELL '60 SCHOLARSHIP

FOUR-YEAR SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT JELANI JOHNSON '23

Jelani Johnson '23 believes that if Tyrone Pannell '60 was at Bishop Loughlin now, he would be honored to be "a friend." Jelani, like Tyrone, is an honor student (Jelani is a member of the National Honor Society) and a track champion. Among other accolades, Jelani is a NYC Mayor's Cup Cross Country Champion,

a 2020 Bishop Loughlin Games 1000m Indoor Champion, and a 2019 AAU 800m All-American.

Coming to Loughlin from Merrick Academy in Queens, long-time runner Jelani says "While my ambition is to become an anesthesiologist, one

of my greatest loves is track and field." He is on the Cross Country and indoor and outdoor Track & Field teams and is currently looking to run at several colleges and universities including Rutgers University, Texas A&M, the University of Tennessee, and Georgetown University.

"He's (Tyrone Pannell) an inspiration, someone to look up to, a role model. I'm glad to know about his legacy and example."

Jelani Johnson '23
Tyrone Pannell '60 Scholarship Fund
four-year recipient

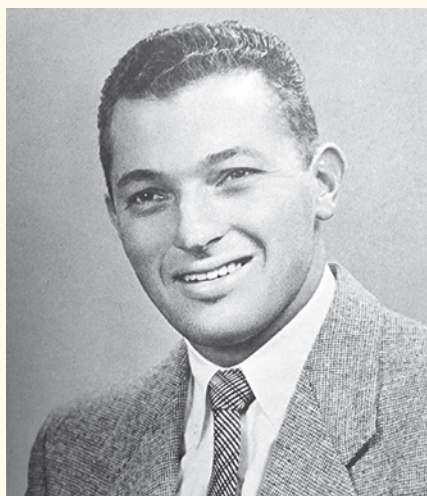


Jelani Johnson '23 at the 2022 U.S. Air Force Hispanic Games in ?? running the ?? m race and inset, running the ?? m race in 2022

HONORING FIVE DECADES OF COACHING

BASKETBALL OLD TIMERS OF AMERICA 2022 INDUCTEES INCLUDE RALPH TEDESCO, PAT QUIGLEY, AND BOB LECKIE

The Basketball Old Timers of America 61st Annual Hall of Fame induction ceremony inducted three Bishop Loughlin basketball coaches on May 6, 2022. Congratulations to these legends who represent 43 years — spanning five decades — of Bishop Loughlin basketball history!



left, Ralph Tedesco, who coached from 1957 - 1970; right, a picture from 1958 at a game.



Bob Leckie coached from 1988 - 2000.

Ralph Tedesco, from Flatbush, Brooklyn played four years of college basketball on an athletic scholarship at Providence College, graduating in 1956 — he earned an award for “demonstrating qualities of honor, courage, and sportsmanship.” He was hired in 1957 by Bishop Loughlin and for the next 13 years coached boys basketball. During that time he earned Coach of the Year by the CHSAA three times and two times by the New York Daily News. In 1961, he coached the team to the nationals in Washington, D.C., where the team lost in the last seconds of the game. In 1979, he was one of the “founding fathers” of the Manhattanville College mens basketball program (where he remains the all-time leader in wins (194) and in games coached (385). Ralph retired from coaching in 1994.



Pat Quigley coached from 1968 - 1989.

Pat Quigley taught at Bishop Loughlin for 40 years from 1967 - 2006 as a history teacher. He coached boys basketball from 1968 - 1989 — his teams captured six championships, including four diocesan, one city, and

one state title. He was inducted into the Bishop Loughlin Athletic Hall of Fame in 1992. Pat was also an assistant coach at Iona College during the 1987-1988 season.

Bob Leckie, from Greenpoint, attended St. Francis Prep High School where as a senior he was a Brooklyn Division ‘A’ All-Star and All-City honorable mention. He continued playing at St. Peter’s College in Jersey City where he played in three National Invitational Tournaments. He coached for 13 seasons at Bishop Loughlin winning three diocesan titles, a Class AA title, and the New York Federation title. He retired in 2000 with a 241-92 record during his tenure. After Bishop Loughlin, he was the head coach at St. Peter’s College and then returned to Bishop Loughlin, as an assistant coach, in 2009 for several seasons. Congratulations to all three coaches!



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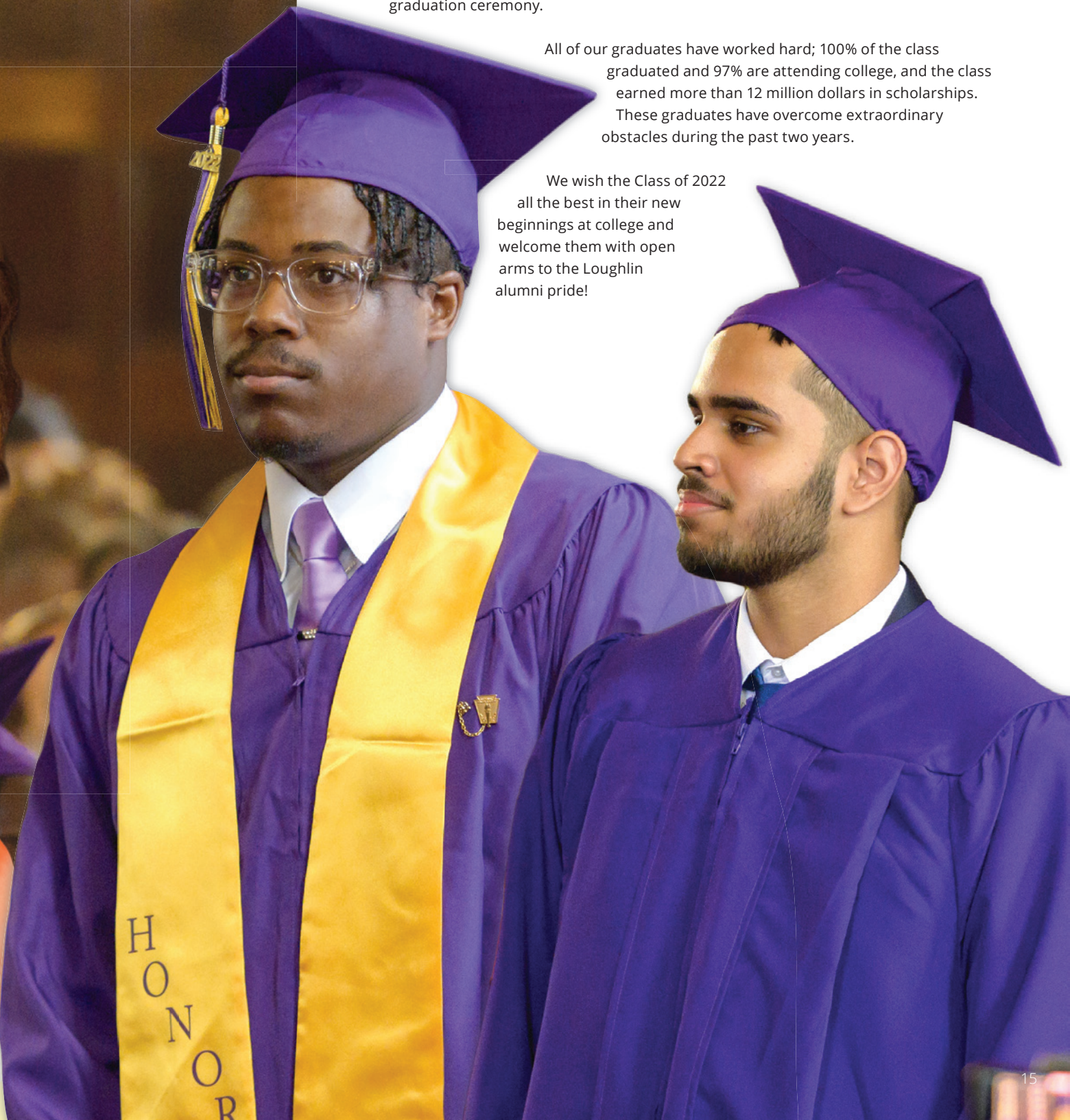
THE CLASS OF 2022

THE SCHOOL'S 170th Commencement

Our 170th commencement took place June 4 in the school auditorium. Congratulations to our Valedictorian, Brinesha Derrick-Bain (pictured far left) and Salutatorian, Kyra Nelson-Swearing (pictured top middle), who delivered powerful speeches during the graduation ceremony.

All of our graduates have worked hard; 100% of the class graduated and 97% are attending college, and the class earned more than 12 million dollars in scholarships. These graduates have overcome extraordinary obstacles during the past two years.

We wish the Class of 2022 all the best in their new beginnings at college and welcome them with open arms to the Loughlin alumni pride!





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Mr. Maffei with his wife and family. Inset, Janet Muccigrosso and her son Paul. Janet's husband, Robert Muccigrosso, former principal at Bishop Loughlin, hired Mr. Maffei.

CELEBRATING 'THE GREAT ONE'

MR. LOUIS MAFFEI



From left, Jayden Shamoun '18, Mr. Maffei, Joshua Jennings '20, and Mark Payne '80.

We all know music is love, and if you can't express yourself with love, what's it all about?
We have to relate and educate with love.

Mr. Maffei

On a beautiful, sunny, yet blustery afternoon in June, we gathered at Giando on the Water to celebrate Mr. Louis Maffei — the “Great One” for 43 years of service to the Bishop Loughlin community. Last year, Mr. Maffei retired and passed his baton to Everett Wilson '91 (Director of the Performing Arts Center, PAC), Grace Brancale '12, Kenneth Pexton, and Teresa Rodriguez '16.

At the event, Mark Payne '80 said, “Let’s do the math. During his 43 year career, Mr. Maffei touched the hearts and minds of over 15,000 young adults — teaching and sharing his talent and passion for

music with so many!”

Mr. Maffei’s students would agree with Mark — one saying, “he was much more than just a teacher and was just as excited about music as we were. He was one of us and challenged us to be the best versions of ourselves.”

During the event, Mr. Maffei was given the school’s highest honor, a Lionheart Award, for service to Loughlin over many years. In his remarks, Bro. Dennis said, “Lou’s contributions to Loughlin helped the school be what it is today — a place where young people are challenged, nurtured, encouraged, and can develop to their full potential.”

The Alumni Band entertained with pieces learned along the way, *Autumn Leaves*, *Chameleon*, *St. Thomas*, *Birth of a Band*, and some of Mr. Maffei’s favorites, *The Wind Beneath My Wings*, *Simply the Best*, and *Boogie Oogie Oogie*.

It was a wonderful celebration to acknowledge Mr. Maffei’s contributions to Loughlin and what he means to our community and students. None of his success would be possible without his family’s (pictured left), love, patience, and support — his wife Jeaneane and children Diana and Peter, Christina and Anthony and grandchildren Robbie, and Charlie. Thank you does not seem to suffice, and still, Loughlin thanks you for your willingness to share him with us. Forever and ever...*the wind beneath our wings*.

Former students Grace Brancale '12, Justin Clouden Wallen '10, Lloyd Cousins '06, Preston DuBois '17, Joshua Jennings '20, William Laporte '82, Josephine Santos McKenna '90, Mark Payne '80, Jacqueline Ramos '06, Sean Rios, Jayden Shamoun '18, Gladys Williams '81, and Everett Wilson '91 attended and performed — rounding out a wonderful afternoon in honor of the ‘great one’.

In honor of Mr. Maffei, Loughlin is proud to announce a new scholarship in his name. **The Louis J. Maffei Performing Arts Scholarship Fund** will ensure that students at Loughlin with an interest and talent for music can receive a well-rounded Lasallian education and further their music education. For more information on how to honor Mr. Maffei’s legacy, contact Tiffany Livingstone '00 at 718.857.2700, x2208 or tlivingstone@blmhs.org.

LOUGHLIN GOES COED

50 YEARS AGO WITH THE CLOSING OF BISHOP McDONNELL

Bishop Loughlin Memorial High School's history is comprised of many interesting elements and that history includes deep roots to St. Augustine and Bishop McDonnell high schools — we are three schools with one foundation. A historic milestone was marked in September of 1973. Bishop Loughlin opened its doors to girls thus changing its all-boys status since 1851.

Almost 50 years ago, with the closing of Bishop McDonnell (May 20, 1973), Bishop Loughlin moved from an all-boys high school to a co-educational high school.

Jokingly, in conversation with graduates of the Loughlin class of 1972, one said “we missed it by that much” as he pinched his fingers in reference to the missed opportunity of attending a high school with girls.

Phyllis Murphy Howell '67 (BMCD), author of the excellent and comprehensive *Memorial, Memorial — the History of Bishop McDonnell High School* writes “In August of 1924, the ground was first broken for the building of a brand new diocesan high school for girls, named Bishop McDonnell Memorial High School. Because the date for completion was unknown, the girls who planned to attend “Bishop’s” began their high school years in the annexes of St. James and St. Augustine. In 1926, when construction was completed, students from the two annexes transferred to

Bishop McDonnell Memorial High School and St. Augustine was renamed Bishop Loughlin Memorial High School. Then, a new high school was built on Clermont Avenue and named Bishop Loughlin Memorial High School — built on land originally intended for the diocesan

Imagine Bishop Loughlin literally changing 122 years of history and traditions.

cathedral. St. Augustine it reclaims its name. (*are you confused yet?*). In 1927, Bishop Loughlin and Bishop McDonnell held a joint graduation ceremony. The 1927 class was the first to graduate from Bishop’s”.

On May 20, 1973 more than 1,500 women gathered at Bishop McDonnell

Memorial High School on Eastern Parkway to bid a final farewell to their beloved school. The closing was attributed to a decline in enrollment and a lack of available funds to operate the school. In Eleanor Blau’s December 20, 1972 *New York Times* article Bishop Francis Mugavero states that “although this innovative school has amply proven its worth and it has set new standards in achievement, it has simply gotten beyond the resources of the diocese to continue indefinitely.”

Heartbroken and displaced, what were they to do? Where were they to go? Transferring could not have been easy. But, imagine Bishop Loughlin literally changing its 122 years of its history and traditions.

Incoming freshmen and McDonnell sophomores transferred to Loughlin and other nearby Catholic schools. Juniors and seniors were given the option to transfer to other schools or endure extensive course work after-school and during summer sessions to accelerate

1851

The Brothers of The Christian Schools arrive to undertake direction of the boys section of St. James School

1926

St. James School becomes St. James Diocesan High School — one of three high school for boys in the diocese; some girls were enrolled during construction of Bishop McDonnell

1926

Bishop McDonnell Memorial High School's construction is complete and the girls leave St. James

1933

St. James Diocesan High School moves to Clermont Avenue and is renamed Bishop Loughlin Memorial High School in honor of Bishop John Loughlin



Bishop Loughlin's first coed Junior Varsity Math Team with Bro. Darmento, FSC '69.

their studies and graduate with a diploma from Bishop McDonnell. Those that opted for the accelerated programs became part of Bishop's last class — graduation was held on July 20, 1973.

There were established connections between Bishop McDonnell, St. Augustine, and Bishop Loughlin prior to 1973. Bishop's girls were cheerleaders for Loughlin's sports teams, they attended each other's school dances, and performed in one another's school

plays — and don't forget accompanying one another on the annual boat rides to Rye Beach.

The similarities and ties between the schools must have made Loughlin a natural choice for the 240 Bishop's girls who transferred. Along with the Memorialites, the Bishop's girls that made the move, six faculty members and the school nurse joined the Loughlin community to help with a smooth transition.

Accommodating the presence of young ladies throughout the building must have been a huge undertaking — bathrooms, locker rooms, gym classes, uniforms, apparel — but Loughlin did its very best to do just that. At the conclusion of school assemblies both the Loughlin school song and the Bishop McDonnell school song (*Memorial, Memorial*) filled the auditorium. That must have been very meaningful.

1933

St. James' location is renamed *St. Augustine Diocesan High School*

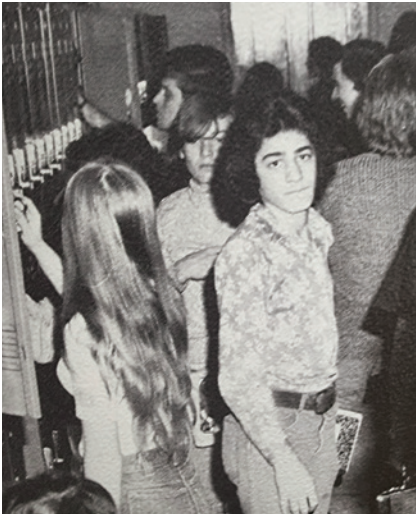
1969

St. Augustine closes its doors and many students, Brothers, and teachers transfer to Bishop Loughlin

1973

Bishop McDonnell closes its doors on May 20 and Bishop Loughlin officially moves from an all-boys school to coed





Left, the changing hallways! and right, Bishop Loughlin's first coed chemistry club (with moderator Mr. Kranepool).

Still, as similar as the academic programs, activities, and sports may have been — starting the day with prayer, observing and celebrating holy days, community service expectations, and school spirit — we must thank the bright, young women for our Ring Day Ceremony and our sponsored class trips! Until there were the Bishop's girls, class rings were picked up in homeroom without a ceremony.

One thing is certain, regardless of the challenges faced, these ladies were going to leave their mark!

The first coed graduation, the Class of 1974. Thirty four Memorialites walked across the stage and received a Loughlin diploma. The 1974 yearbook featured an image of both school rings on the inside cover of the issue. Just as poignant, on another page is an image of two interlocked hands, one with a Loughlin ring, the other with a McDonnell ring and a quote from Tennyson alongside it, "I am a part of all I have met."

Years passed. Students attended, students graduated, and Loughlin being a coed school was just the norm.

Longing for the sisterhood and comradery of years gone by, the Bishop McDonnell Alumnae Association was formed in 2004 (with a major assist from John Klemm and the Loughlin

The fate of three schools is richly intertwined — a powerful connection between two all-boys schools and one all-girls school.

development office). Similarly, the St. Augustine Lancer Alumni Association was formed in 2000. First on the associations agendas were locating and contacting as many alumnae/ni as possible to create a database for future outreach and connectedness. The next step was to reunite!

The first Bishop McDonnell Alumnae Reunion was held in 2007 at Bishop Loughlin. Then, in 2009, McDonnell alumnae returned to their school at 260 Eastern Parkway (now the St. Francis de Sales School for the Deaf) to celebrate.

Bishop McDonnell women remember that for many, there was no tuition to pay — perhaps a nominal book fee. So, recognizing the rising cost of tuition at Loughlin and appreciative of all they were able to accomplish in their own lives through the education

they were afforded at Bishop's, many scholarships have been established to subsidize tuition costs for young women at Loughlin. One such scholarship, in memory of Patricia McCarthy Burke '67, is for a female student involved in basketball.

The Loughlin mission is "to ensure an exceptional, Catholic, and Lasallian education is accessible to deserving young men and women. We foster academic success, build character, and develop future leaders by stimulating and informing a student's quest for intellectual, spiritual, moral, and civic development."

The fate of three schools is richly intertwined — with a beautiful and powerful connection between two all-boys schools and one all-girls school. So much intellectual, spiritual, moral, and civic successes have passed through. It is commendable that so many stay connected with interest in, and support of, our students!

By 1973, Loughlin was no longer one, but three.

On April 29, 2023, the Bishop McDonnell reunion will commemorate 50 years since the closing of Bishop McDonnell Memorial High School and celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Class of 1973.

50 UNDER FIFTY

Our Lion alumni are the best and the brightest. Bishop Loughlin is excited to launch our new **50 Under 50** Program recognizing Loughlin alumni who are doing great things. Our alums give back to the community and elevate their communities through their work — whether it be in their careers or

through volunteer work. They inspire us in everything they do.

Our goal is to spotlight healthcare professionals, lawyers, educators, engineers, musicians, entrepreneurs, public servants, athletes, community organizers, politicians, artists, business

people, teachers, inventors, and other leaders under the age of 50.

If selected, it is our hope that recipients will serve as Loughlin alumni ambassadors, speakers, panelists, and advisory committee members, or participate in other ways.

50 UNDER 50 NOMINEE CRITERIA

Nominations are accepted on an ongoing basis.

- A nominee must be a Loughlin alumni under the age of 50.
- A nominee must be willing to establish or grow their relationship with Loughlin.
- A nominee must not have reached their 51st birthday by December, 2023.
- A nominee must be willing to submit a high-resolution photo, if selected, to be published by Loughlin as appropriate.
- A nominee must have made an impact through their professional career or community service.

FAQs

What is the age requirement for a 50 Under 50 candidate?

A nominee must not have reached their 51st birthday by December 31, 2023. A 51st birthday January 1, 2024 or after is NOT eligible.

How do I nominate someone?

Fill out this form or visit us online and fill out the nomination. The nomination process is simple.

Can I nominate myself?

Sure! Who knows you better than yourself?

To nominate someone, do I have to be a Bishop Loughlin alum?

No. An employer, co-worker, friend, clergy person, or simply anyone who knows the nominee well can nominate.

How are the top 50 selected?

We expect to receive hundreds of nominations for 50 Under 50. From those nominations, our Advancement team will compile a list of all the nominations. The Loughlin Alumni Advisory Committee will review the nominations. The Committee will carefully review the nominations, possibly interview candidates and debate the merits of the candidates, while weighing their achievements.



NOMINATION FORM

TELL US ABOUT A LOUGHLIN ALUM UNDER 50

Visit loughlin.org/50under50 to nominate a 50 under 50 alumni or fill out this form and return to Bishop Loughlin.

Name of Nominee _____ Class Year _____

Contact Information _____

Phone _____

Your Name/Class Year _____

Phone/email _____

Profession/Area of Impact _____

Please attach and return with this form a few paragraphs about the nominee so we can best understand the contribution/ accomplishment/impact of the individual. Please return this form and your information on the nominee to:

Tiffany Livingstone '00
Bishop Loughlin Memorial High School
357 Clermont Avenue
Brooklyn, NY 11238

**ACCEPTING
NOMINATIONS**



AROUND LOUGHLIN

LACROSE TEAM MEMBERS

ENHANCING THEIR SKILLS

by Nicholas Dilonardo, Lacrosse coach and English teacher

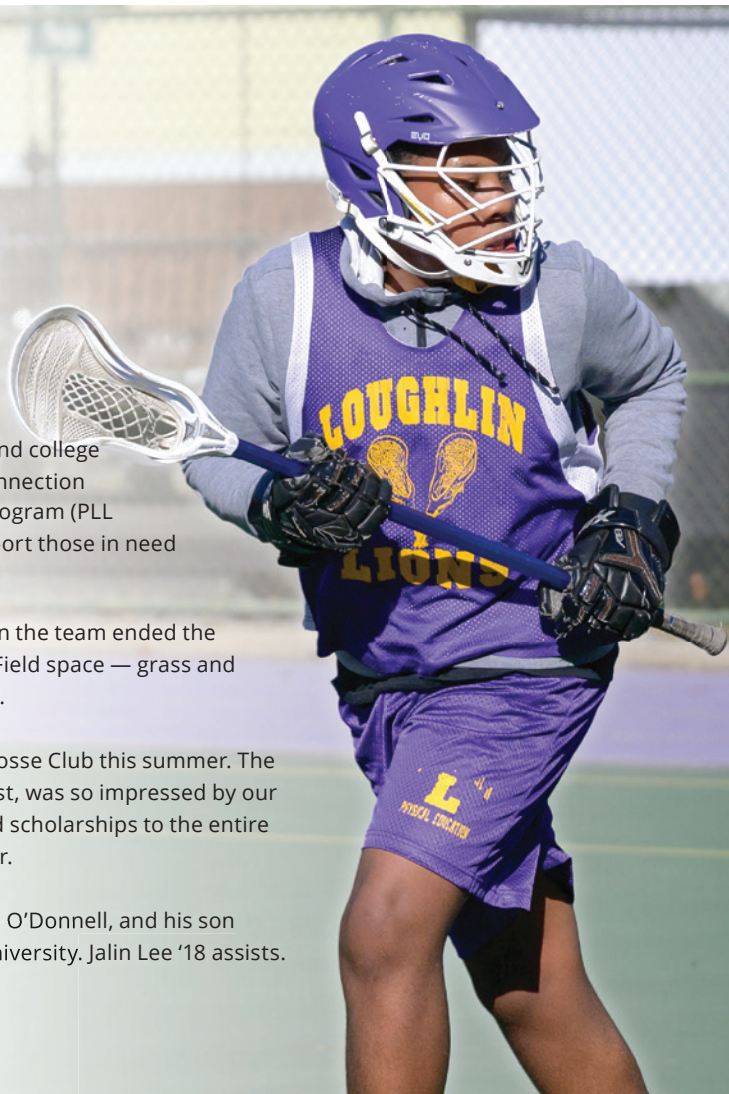
Through the school's continued partnership with Premier Lacrosse League, several members of our lacrosse team participated in a one-day training clinic and series of showcase scrimmages in October at Randall's Island Park. The clinic focused on the development of position-specific skills. Seniors Caleb Ratliff, Cameron Harding, Cameron Miller, Curtis Bony, Tyemel McCall, and Julian Mirville attended.

Organized and led by current professional players and college coaches, our players were invited because of the connection to Premier Lacrosse League through their Assists program (PLL Assists) — a program that works to proactively support those in need and grow the sport of lacrosse.

Seven of ten starters return this year and last season the team ended the season one game from hoisting the championship. Field space — grass and turf to practice on remains the only stumbling block.

Additionally, our athletes played with Brooklyn Lacrosse Club this summer. The executive director of the program, Coach Khalid West, was so impressed by our team members' character and ability that he offered scholarships to the entire team to play. Several have taken him up on that offer.

Our team is coached by retired chief of the FDNY, Ed O'Donnell, and his son Kevin — who played club lacrosse at Notre Dame University. Jalin Lee '18 assists.



A'RIEL JACKSON '22

EARNS HER PLACE IN THE 1,000-POINT CLUB

Basketball player A'riel Jackson '22, a four-year varsity starter, finished her high school career by joining the 1000-point club. She now attends the University of Cincinnati, majoring in business on an athletic scholarship. In 2019 A'riel made the CHSAA 2nd team as a sophomore and the CHSAA 1st team in 2022. She was also McDonald's All-American East nominee in 2022. Her mother is Kym Hampton, a number four pick in the 1997 WNBA Elite draft with a 15-year professional basketball career.

BIOMEDICAL SCIENCE STUDENTS

RECEIVE THEIR WHITE COATS



Above, the 2022 Biomedical Science students who received their white coats on November 30.



Above, top, the 2022 Biomedical Science students who received their white coats. Below far left, ??, '23, ??, '23, and ??, '23; center, Biomedical students prepare to receive their white coats; far right, Dr. Gladyne Confident '09 and ??, '23.



Congratulations to our remarkable Science Department chair, Orlando Santiago, outstanding faculty members Fabiola Lamarque and Elisa Randall '10, and the 39 students who received their lab coats at the fifth annual White Coat Ceremony for senior Biomedical Science students. Students were joined by parents, family, friends, and alumni at the November 30 ceremony.

The Biomedical Science Program with PLTW (Project Lead the Way) is in its sixth year and the ceremony recognizes students who have participated in the challenging biomedical science STEM coursework for three years.

A special thank you to keynote speaker, Dr. Gladyne Confident '09 who spoke powerfully to the students. Dr. Confident is a pediatrics medicine specialist affiliated with the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

...inducts 97 students



Students at the National Honor Society Induction ceremony.

Bishop Loughlin inducted a modern day record number 97 students into its chapter of the National Honor Society. The school welcomed 20 new seniors and 43 juniors into the Chapter. Thirty-four seniors were inducted for a second year.

To be inducted in the Loughlin chapter of the National Honor Society students must meet several requirements: earn an 87% average or higher, receive teacher recommendations, and

demonstrate exemplary character, service, and leadership.

We thank our NHS moderator, theology teacher Ms. Beverley Madar, and NHS Senior leadership (*pictured top*) Katrina Greene, Abigail Smith, Jocelyn Serrano Atienza, Ronaya Hastings, and Kaliyah Honore.

The NHS will host several events this year. Two blood drives (you can read

about the first one on the next page), Loughlin Jeopardy, Loughlin's Got Talent, and two videos (one on *mental health* and one on *social media*) are planned. Additionally, in November, four students attended the *Illuminate: Student Summit on Wellness* in Virginia (read more about this on the next page).

Congratulations inductees. We are so very proud of you!

...attends a wellness conference in Virginia



From left, Illuminate Wellness conference participants Cydnei George '24, Kristian Kekovic '24, Ms. Beverley Madar, Jordan Kennedy '24, and Ronaya Hastings '23.



From left, Jordan Kennedy '24, and Ronaya Hastings '23 working on a small group exercise.

Congratulations to our NHS members Ronaya Hastings '23, Cydnei George '24, Kristian Kekovic '24, and Jordan Kennedy '24 who attended the *Illuminate: Student Summit on Wellness* conference in Crystal City, VA this November. Hosted by the NASSP (National Association of Secondary School Principals), this first time ever conference was an initiative of the National Student Council, whose mission is to promote student voices from middle and high school campuses. School teams from across the country discussed “challenges that they identify related to wellbeing and mental health.” Intended to bring to the fore the need for programs in response to student wellness, student-leaders, “identified and prioritized issues at their own schools and proposed realistic solutions.” This was a wonderful opportunity for our students to connect with other students across the U.S.

With plans to produce two videos this year — one on *Mental Health* and another on *Social Media*, this conference was a blessing as the students were able to bring back much information to our community to help with these projects. The planned videos are in direct response to last year’s *Night of Light* video that highlighted how our Loughlin community struggled during the pandemic and fallout from those experiences. Keep an eye out for more information.

Theology teacher and NHS moderator Beverley Madar accompanied the students and led the initiative for Loughlin to participate in the conference.

...holds a blood drive

Thank you to all those who helped make this year’s first NHS blood drive, held in November, a success. We gathered 58 whole blood donations — 15 more than last year.

Once divided into its three components (red cells, platelets, plasma), these blood

donations will help save the lives of 174 patients in local hospitals.

Our numbers impressed the Blood Bank coordinator last year as we had surpassed their expectations and our new number impressed them even more!

Students, parent, faculty, and staff donated blood. The back bone of this drive are our students. They showed up, on time, without any prompting.

Our next Blood Drive...Wednesday, March 29, 2023. See you there!

INTRODUCING...

BISHOP LOUGHLIN ANNOUNCES
NEW POSITIONS AND THE NEWEST MEMBERS
TO OUR COMMUNITY

OUR NEW ATHLETIC DIRECTOR 'COACH PHREE'

by Edward A. Bolan '78, Principal



Phinnigan Edwards with his daughter
Phinnette Edwards '20.

Phinnigan Edwards — better known as Coach Phree, is our new Athletic Director. Loughlin has a long history of athletic competition and success; Coach Phree is looking forward to continuing and building on this history and success.

A lifelong Brooklynite, Mr. Edwards has many years of coaching experience. Since 2017 he has been our girls basketball coach, building the program to an annual contender position. Despite the challenges placed on athletic

competitions due to COVID, our girls basketball team play a limited schedule, thanks to Coach Phree — enabling opportunities for our athletes to keep playing and earn recognition from colleges. Coach Phree brings a passion to our athletic program that will elevate all our teams.

Mr. Edwards is also a co-founder of Brooklyn Scholar Athletes Inc., a Brooklyn-based non-profit program that provides “comprehensive basketball training, discipline, academic support, and team building skills in a safe, supportive, and nurturing environment.” This program helps inner city kids achieve academic success.



NEW TO THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE

Taheerah Gilreath joined the Admissions Office this year as Admissions Associate working with Mr. Edwin Gonzalez. Before coming to Loughlin, she was the director of educational programming for a community-based non profit in Brooklyn. Taheerah earned a BS in Political Science from Florida A & M University. Welcome Taheerah.

ELISA D. RANDALL NAMED DEAN OF STUDENTS



by Edward A. Bolan '78, Principal

It is with extreme pleasure that I announce Elisa D. Randall '10 as our new Dean of Students. Elisa holds a BS in Biology from SUNY — New Paltz, a MS from Brooklyn College in Childhood Development, and she is a graduate of the John Johnston Institute. A member of our Science Department for the past six years, Elisa is an integral part of the success of our Biomedical program. Science Department chairperson, Mr. Santiago, highly recommended Elisa for the position, knowing it would be a great loss to the department.

Vested in our Lasallian mission, Elisa is excited for the opportunity to touch *Hearts and Minds* in her new position. She has the makings for a great dean — integrity, consistency, empathy, and presence. In conversation about Bishop Loughlin, Elisa stated that our students need a “restart to bring them back to pre-pandemic levels for academic and behavioral success. Together we will succeed as we build on past successes.”

A leader of our volleyball program, Elisa will continue as head coach of girls volleyball.

NEW FACULTY



David Astrofsky



Victoria Brucas



Paul Clores



Danielle Daya



Micah Effron



Connor Foust



Edgar Najera



Christopher Napolitano



Derrick Nelson



Malky Ortiz



Richard Pointing



Robert Rockwell



Teresa Perez '16

Listed here are our newest faculty members with their department affiliations. Welcome!

David Astrofsky, English Department. David holds a MFA from the Iowa Writer's Workshop at the University of Iowa. **Victoria Brucas**, English Department. Victoria is a graduate of St. Joseph's University Honors Program. **Paul Clores**, Theology Department. Paul earned a BA at Mount St. Mary's University and a MA in theology from St. Joseph Seminary. **Danielle Daya**, English Department. Danielle completed a BA in English at Fairfield University and completed additional education courses at Arizona State University. **Micah Effron**, Science

Department. Micah graduated from Northwestern University with a major in biological anthropology. He completed graduate studies at the University of California, Santa Barbara and City College, City University of New York. **Connor Foust**, Math Department. Connor earned a BS in engineering and math and a MS in engineering mechatronics from Colorado State University. **Edgar Najera**, Romance Language Department (Spanish). Edgar earned a BA in philosophy from Bard College. **Christopher Napolitano**, Math Department. Chris earned a BA in mathematics and secondary education from St. Joseph University and a MA in special education from St. Joseph's University. **Derrick Nelson**, Science

Department. Derrick holds a BS in science from the City University of New York. **Malky Ortiz**, LOTE Department (French and Spanish). Malky has a BA in secondary education from Brooklyn College and a MA in Spanish and Iberian Studies from St. John University. **Richard Pointing**, Computer Coding and Math Departments. Richard holds a BS from the State University of New York, Farmingdale State College. **Robert Rockwell**, History Department. Robert earned a BA in history from Pennsylvania State University and a MA in history from New York University. **Teresa Rodriguez Perez '16**, Music and Arts Department (Art). Teresa earned BAs in psychology and anthropology from Brooklyn College.

AROUND LOUGHLIN

BROOKLYN BISHOP VISITS LOUGHLIN



Bishop Robert Brennan in lively conversation with students, faculty, and members of the Loughlin community during his visit to Loughlin in May.

Bishop Loughlin was honored to host Bishop Robert J. Brennan on May 17. Bishop Brennan, our Ft. Greene/Clinton Hill neighbor and the Bishop of the Diocese of Brooklyn, spent the day with faculty and students.

Bishop Brennan was installed in November, 2021 as the eighth Bishop of Brooklyn, serving the people of Brooklyn and Queens. Bishop Loughlin Memorial High School is named after

the first Bishop of Brooklyn, Bishop John Loughlin.

Bishop Brennan, true to his “approachable” reputation, was unaccompanied by others and walked the few blocks from 241 Clinton Avenue to 357 Clermont Avenue. The bishop was greeted by President Bro. Dennis Cronin, FSC, Principal Ed Bolan ‘78, Assistant Principal Cecilia Gottsegen, Dean Luis Montes, Board Chair Lenue Singletary

‘87, Bishop McDonnell board member Mary T. Macchiarola ‘58, and School Chaplain Father Henry Torres.

Highlights of the day included a performance by Performing Arts students, a Q & A with students, and a tour of the building — from top to bottom with Principal Ed Bolan.

Bishop Brennan then met with Vice President of Institutional Advancement

BISHOP LOUGHLIN SPORTS A.D. ANGELA PROCE STEPPING DOWN AFTER 16 YEARS

by Jim Mancari

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Andrew Leary, Science Department Chair Orlando Santiago, Campus Minister Mike Foley, and others along the way.

The Loughlin community can be very proud of our students throughout the day. Bishop Brennan was gracious with his time and commented that he was uplifted by the experience with students at Loughlin.

We hope that this was the first of many visits to Loughlin for our Bishop!



For Angela Proce, serving as the athletic director at Bishop Loughlin High School, Fort Greene, was a labor of love.

Sure, there were long days, long meetings, long phone calls, and long bus rides. Yet, Proce remained dedicated to working hard no matter the circumstances, since she genuinely loved her job.

It was admittedly a tough decision, but after 16 years, Proce is stepping down as Loughlin's athletic director. She will continue to teach physical education at the school as well as coach the varsity bowling and junior varsity softball teams.

Going on 29 years in Fort Greene, Proce has seen and done it all. In addition to her current coaching roles, she has also coached volleyball and will remain the GCHSAA Tier 3 varsity softball chairperson.

Sports have always been Proce's passion. From growing up playing

sports with the boys on the streets of Richmond Hill to her time playing Catholic Youth Organization basketball, softball, volleyball, and track at St. Benedict Joseph Labre, she knew sports would someday be involved in her career.

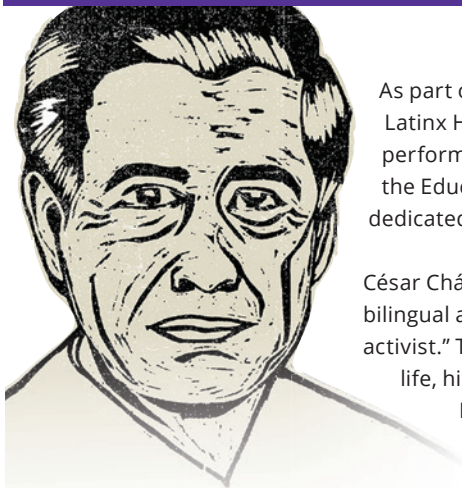
Typically when we pause to think of someone's legacy in sports, several defining or milestone moments stand out. For Proce though, her legacy as Loughlin's athletic director will be defined as being a consistent role model for student-athletes — despite some extremely difficult challenges she faced in her own life.

In September 2010, Proce was diagnosed with stage I breast cancer. At first, she was devastated and immediately thought about how this diagnosis would affect her job at Loughlin. However, being a positive person who was full of energy worked in her favor, as she stayed strong to meet this challenge head on.

Angela has given her all to the Loughlin community. She has been there for our students in good times and bad. We are happy to report Angela will continue to teach Physical Education and Coach throughout the year.

AROUND LOUGHLIN

HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH @ LOUGHLIN



As part of Hispanic Heritage Month, the Social Studies Department sponsored a Spanish/ Latinx Heritage assembly on October 14 — featuring Latino Dance performances and a performance on the life of Cesar Chávez by the Latino Theatre group Teatro SEA (Society of the Educational Arts). The SEA is a nonprofit “Hispanic/Bilingual Arts education organization dedicated to the empowerment and education advancement of children and young adults.”

César Chávez and the Migrants (The César Chávez Story) was performed by two very talented bilingual actors. The play “celebrates the life and legacy of the Mexican-American labor activist.” The bilingual production highlights Chávez’s life story and “highlights Chávez’s early life, his activism with the National Farm Workers Association, his partnership with Dolores Huerta, the 1968 grape boycott, and his ongoing commitment to nonviolent civil rights work.”

This artwork of Chávez is part of the Teatro Sea promotion for the play César Chávez and the Migrants. Art by George Riverón.

ENGLISH HONORS II AND JULIUS CAESAR

“Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears.”

(Antony, Act 3, scene 2)



Mr. Peros’ (far right) English 2 Honors students performing Shakespeare’s *Julius Caesar*. From left, Amari Richards ’25 and Marcellin ’25 portray conspirators Brutus and Cassius as they plot to assassinate Caesar.

Earlier this semester, the students in Mr. Peros’ English 2 Honors class acted out scenes from Act One of *Julius Caesar* while studying Shakespeare.

In this scene, the audience meets all central characters, including Caesar and two of his

future assassins, Brutus and Cassius.

Those who did not have major speaking parts were still a very important part of the action as very active and assertive Roman citizens.

HUSTLE AND HEART SET US APART!

FACULTY AND STAFF PLAY SOFTBALL!



Kneeling, left to right are Stephen Bennett, Tom Callahan, Petrus Fortune, Robert Rockwell, and Justin Johnson. Standing, left to right are Fabiola LaMarque, Grace Brancale, Dariela Rodriguez, Micah Effron, Mike Peros, Ed Bolan, Barbara Foley, Mike Foley, Christopher Napolitano, Ed Boz, David Astrofsky, Orlando Santiago, Richard Pointing, and William Mason. Not pictured, Anglea Proce and Ted Frank.

On October 14 members of the faculty, staff, and administration gathered on the softball field to let teamwork make the dream work. They shared some laughs, made some hits, made some outs, and someone who shall remain anonymous hit it out of the park — not once but twice and well...stationary, parked things may have made the “catch” — but we won’t talk about that!

CHEMISTRY DAY AT BROOKLYN COLLEGE



President Bro. Dennis Cronin, FSC, Ms. Rodriguez, and Chemistry Honor students attended Chemistry Day at Brooklyn College in October — in honor of National Chemistry Week.

Students viewed dynamic chemistry demonstrations, visited the college's chemistry museum, toured advanced research labs on the campus, and received insight from actual research scientists.

During the visit, Nyla Bruno '25 was honored for achievement in chemistry. It has been a few years since we've been able to have a chemistry trip, and it was great to be back in the field!

Students visiting the Brooklyn College Chemistry Museum during their Chemistry Day trip.

PERFORMING ARTS

BISHOP LOUGHLIN'S FALL PLAY *SHE KILLS MONSTERS*

Pictured here are two scenes from the Performing Arts department's fall play, *She Kills Monsters* — held on November 17 and 18.



Join us for more Performing Arts shows and productions:

PERFORMING ARTS CALENDAR

Christmas Show	December 20	6 p.m.
Musical <i>Catch Me if You Can</i>	March 24	6 p.m.
Musical <i>Catch Me if You Can</i>	March 25	6 p.m.
Spring Show	May 6	6 p.m.



REUNION 2022

OCTOBER IS REUNION MONTH!

On October 15, a weather-perfect day, Loughlin welcomed alumni back for an afternoon of reminiscing, sharing, catching-up, and recognizing the milestone anniversary classes of 1947, 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967, 1977, 1982, 1987, 1922, 1997, 2002, 2007, 2012, and 2017. We also celebrated James Dorney's (former dean of students and principal at Loughlin) birthday after dinner.

We congratulate the gentlemen of the class of 1972 who celebrated their 50th Anniversary! The Class of 1972 has contributed more than \$123,000 to its class gift fund! All anniversary classes can increase their class gift total through April 2023.

The after party, *NightCap in the PAC*, was a success thanks to the donations for the evening made by the Class of 1982 as part of their class gift contribution; we even celebrated the birthday of Candice Broadie '82! It was a perfect day and evening.

To all of our Class Reunion Coordinators, our gratitude for your diligent assistance in our outreach for the 40th Annual Alumni Reunion.

Hope to see you next year on October 21, 2023, as we celebrate the 3s and 8s!



D. J. Chillx with Reunion Class coordinator (right) Francis Young '82



Reunion Class coordinator (left) Selina Lazarus '87





ST. AUGUSTINE'S FR. DANIEL MURPHY '62 FORMER NY METS CHAPLAIN CELEBRATES 50 YEARS AS A PRIEST

by Jim Mancari

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Photo by Ed Wilkinson

Father Dan Murphy '62 (center) with St. Augustine classmates at his 50th anniversary of his ordination.

Father Daniel Murphy '62 is such an avid baseball fan that it's only fitting to look back on his more than five decades of priesthood using some baseball terminology.

He's been quite the "journeyman" throughout his priestly "career," and he's developed lasting relationships with lots of great "teammates" along the way. He's not "hanging up the spikes" just yet, but he instead enjoyed a recent "milestone" moment.

On May 21, Father Murphy celebrated the 50th anniversary of his ordination as a priest at St. Saviour, Park Slope, where he served as pastor before his retirement from the Diocese of Brooklyn several

years ago. Nearly 400 people enjoyed the celebration Mass and ceremony. Technically, this year marked Father Murphy's 52nd year as a priest, since he was ordained on May 30, 1970. Yet like so many things, the COVID-19 pandemic postponed not one but two potential celebrations. Still, "52 in '22" does have a nice ring to it!

Father Murphy grew up attending Our Lady of Angels parish, Bay Ridge. He loved all sports, especially baseball, basketball, softball, and even bowling. At St. Augustine H.S., Park Slope, he played four years on the Lancers basketball team, and he's now a member of the school's Hall of Fame.

Though he loved playing basketball, Father Murphy's first love was always baseball. Growing up in Brooklyn in the 1950s, it was obvious what team he gravitated toward.

"My whole family...we were die-hard Brooklyn Dodgers fan," he said. "We lived and died with the Dodgers."

When the Dodgers moved to Los Angeles following the 1957 season, Father Murphy stuck with them for a few years. Unlike today where fans can still follow along with every pitch from anywhere in the world, Father Murphy relied solely on newspaper box scores and the occasional nationally televised games to keep up with the team.

As was often the case, Dodgers fan soon became New York Mets fans with the birth of the Amazins' in 1962 — because everyone knew it would be a cardinal sin to convert to the New York Yankees.

"I looked at the Dodgers roster, and there was nobody really left from my boyhood days," Father Murphy said. "Then the Mets came into town, so I said my guys on the Dodgers are done and I moved on to the Mets."

After graduation from high school, Father Murphy entered Cathedral College, Brooklyn, and then the Immaculate Conception Seminary, Huntington, L.I. Once ordained, he had several stops around the diocese including St. Mary Star of the Sea, Far Rockaway; St. Brigid, Bushwick; Resurrection-Ascension, Rego Park; Our Lady Help of Christians, Midwood; St. Andrew the Apostle, Bay Ridge; Holy Child Jesus, Richmond Hill; and St. Saviour.

As a Mets fan though, one of the thrills of his tenure as a priest came during a seven-season span as the Mets' team

chaplain from 1984-1990. It all came about thanks to the late great Catholic ballplayer Rusty Staub.

Several weeks before Easter Sunday in 1984, Staub approached then Mets general manager Frank Cashen saying the Catholic ballplayers needed to go to Mass on Easter, even though the team would be playing in Philadelphia against the Phillies. Cashen called Father Murphy to ask if he would come to Veterans Stadium to say Mass.

Sure enough, Father Murphy made the trip. From there, Staub suggested that Father Murphy say Mass during all Sunday home games at Shea Stadium. So for the next seven years, that's exactly what he did.

Maybe it was divine intervention that let the ball trickle through Bill Buckner's legs during the Mets' improbable come-from-behind victory in Game 6 of the 1986 World Series.

Or maybe it was Father Murphy's devout prayers! Either way, he thoroughly

enjoyed being part of that magical World Series season.

This experience also allowed him to develop a deep connection with the ballplayers. He presided over Mets lefty pitcher Sid Fernandez's wedding and baptized one of second baseman Wally Backman's children. He even facilitated relief ace Jesse Orosco being confirmed by Aux. Bishop Joseph P. Denning.

Looking back on 52 years as a priest, the Mets years undoubtedly stand out for Father Murphy, who was able to intersect his passion for baseball with his vocation. It doesn't get much better than that! These days, Father Murphy serves at Holy Cross parish in Vero Beach, Florida — coincidentally the former home of the Brooklyn Dodgers' spring training complex "Dodgertown." Things have surely come full circle for this former fan of Dem Bums.

To use another baseball term, you could say his journey has truly taken him fully "around the horn" and back again.



**BISHOP LOUGHLIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
ST. AUGUSTINE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**

27TH ANNUAL **LION/LANCER** **GOLF OUTING**

MONDAY, JUNE 26, 2023

Inwood Country Club | Inwood, NY

Benefiting the Bishop Loughlin Alumni Scholarship Fund
and the Raymond Brustman Scholarship Fund.



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Send us your news! Do you have a new job, a personal achievement, family changes, or a memory? We want to hear from you!

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BISHOP LOUGHLIN / SAINT AUGUSTINE

(from his brother) “**Ralph P. Mastoloni '40** turned 100 years old on June 16, 2022 and died on June 26. Thank you for your prayers.”

Thomas J. Hickey '43 reflects, “My story began in 1939 when a fellow graduate of Holy Child Jesus Grammar School in Queens decided *not* to attend Loughlin. That opening allowed me to receive a Loughlin education. After serving in the Navy from 1943-1946, I was hoping to wed my childhood sweetheart, Maureen. She decided to quit a good job and go to nursing school. She was not allowed to marry while in nursing school so I had to cool my heels and wait for her to graduate. We married in 1950. Seventy-two years later, the logbook reads: seven children, 17 grandchildren and 11 great-grands. Amen!”

Alfred Schrafel '46 celebrated his 94th birthday this September. He lost his wife of 71 years, Barbara, in 2021. He has three sons, one daughter, five grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. An avid golfer his entire life, Alfred continues to enjoy watching the pros.

Gerald Buetow '49 is “still alive and living in a CCRC community. I’m doing well for an old guy — active in church and community, watercolor painting, and enjoying my seven children, 18 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. I always wonder who is still alive in our class — I am sure there are no students commuting on the LIRR from Hicksville anymore! God bless Loughlin; continue doing the excellent work of educating children of the Diocese of Brooklyn. Loughlin was the path that allowed me to enjoy a career in medicine as a vascular/trauma surgeon and teaching in a Medical School.”

Joseph Hanley '49 writes that he is “chugging along in the land of the freshly squeezed” He remembers freshman year when Bro. Cyril asked “and what grade do you claim for your work?” “Wonderful” I said.

Daniel McPartland '52 is “still *chuggin'* along...my wishes for all other grads is that you feel a similar pride and thankfulness toward Loughlin as the years race by. Memories of teachers and classmates are special!”

William Powers '52 attended St. John's University and the Seminary of the Immaculate Conception (Long Island). He was ordained a priest of the Diocese of Brooklyn in 1959 and assigned to Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish, Brooklyn — where he learned to speak Spanish and inaugurated a Spanish Mass. He writes, “This was the 60s. The Church and the country were undergoing significant change. In particular, many felt that priests would soon be able to marry. It didn't happen, but we were sure that it would. After nine years of ministry at Good Counsel, I was assigned to Sacred Heart Parish in Bayside, Queens. Since I wanted to marry, I resigned from ministry the following year. I earned a Masters degree, and eventually a Ph.D. at St. John's University — my research interest was Social Gerontology. I worked in the Sociology Department at Suffolk County Community College for three decades, retiring in 1999. In 1970, I married Ann; we have two children and six grandchildren. She worked for 22 years (many as Chair) in the Child Study Department of St. Joseph's College, Patchogue. We have lived in Chapel Hill, North Carolina for 23 years. A classmate, **Jerome R. Quinn '52**, married my sister, Adelaide (BMcD). Jerry (our class valedictorian) and I worked on the *Jamesonian* together while at Loughlin and 20 years ago attended our 50th reunion together! Sadly, my friend and brother-in-law died earlier this year.” Bill has published several books including *Free Priests: The Movement for Ministerial Reform in the American Catholic Church*, *Alive and Well: The Emergence of the Active Nonagenarian*, and *Tar Heel Catholics: A History of Catholicism in North Carolina*.

Anthony Fugaro '45

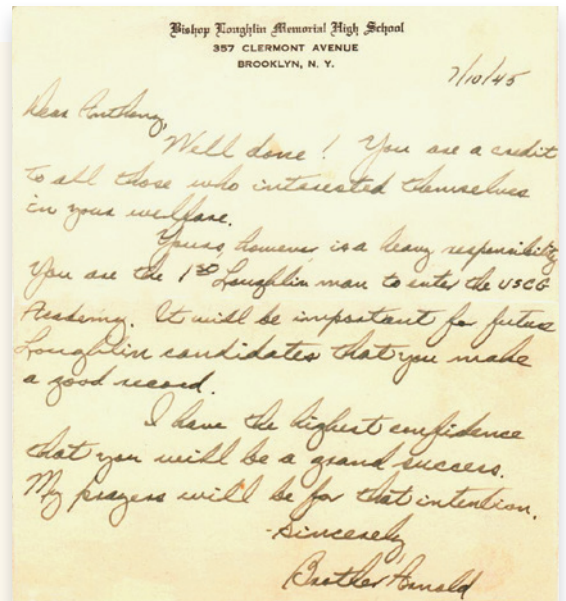
Excerpt from a special note from Bishop Loughlin's first U.S. Coast Guard Academy graduate

"I was the first BLMHS graduate to attend the United States Coast Guard Academy — two weeks after graduation. I am proud to say that I met the responsibilities cited by Bro. Arnold; I not only graduated, but had a successful career in the Coast Guard, retiring as Rear Admiral in 1981 — the first Bishop Loughlinite to achieve that rank.

I know of 10 + others that graduated from the Academy; two others also achieved the rank of Rear Admiral — **Joe Vorback '55** and **Bill Ecker '56**. Three admirals from the same school speaks well of the institution!

I hope that more graduates can take advantage of the opportunity the Coast Guard Academy gives to young people for a free college education and a great career. The first minority appointment to the CGA was in 1966; the first female appointment was in the late 70s; this year, females make up 40% of the CGA student body."

Pictured, the note Anthony received 77 years ago from then assistant principal Bro. Arnold, on his appointment to the Academy.



(from Patrick Quigley, former faculty) My brother, **Joseph Quigley '52**, a diocesan priest for over 60 years, passed away July 29, 2022.

Jack Canavan '53 just returned to Colorado after spending the summer at Deep Creek Lake in Maryland — an annual event for more than 20 years... *and counting.*

John Ford '54 celebrated his 60th wedding anniversary in November, 2021 and the 20th anniversary of his diaconal ordination in May 2022. He also welcomed his first great grandchild in May!

SA (Class of 1954 president) Peter Keogh '54 graduated from West Point in 1959 and then deployed to Baumholder, Germany as a Ranger Airborne Infantry officer. Returning to Fort Benning in 1962, he participated in the planning and execution of the proposed invasion of Cuba during the Cuban Missile Crisis. "In 1963, I resigned from the army and graduated from Brooklyn Law School in 1965. I worked for Northwest Airlines and negotiated airport and real estate transactions across the country. Returning to New York with ITT, I continued to immerse myself in national commercial real estate.

After ten years, the conglomerate balloon popped and I moved on to the premier national real estate consulting firm, Landauer Associates. I participated in the sale of the Pan Am and other trophy buildings. I even sold the Foundling Hospital to DT. Later in California, I sold the residential segment of the La Costa Country Club. Moving on to public service, I managed the development of the Hudson River Park on the west side of Manhattan waterfront. I fondly remember my carefree days at St. A's and my many friends. I hope that it went well for all."

William Swords '54 has been married 54 years and has three sons and eight grandchildren. He works 20 hours a week as a preceptor in a family medicine residency program and likes to golf, fish, and ski at his cottage in northern Michigan.

SA John Burke '55 completed 40 years as ESOL volunteer in 2022.

Charles Mallet '55 is "still kicking at age 85. I have been retired for 20 years — after a managerial career in computer technology for major corporations. I have traveled extensively (40 countries and six continents) for work and pleasure. My wife of 64 years

and I have three children and five grandchildren."

Joseph Vorbach '55 lives near his daughter in Virginia, spending his retirement years filled with many visits to family and friends. He is "grateful to the Christian Brothers for all they did to prepare me for a Christ-centered life."

Joseph Walter '55 has been married for 62 years. He retired from the Commack (NY) Public Schools in 1995 and from Suffolk County (NY) Community College in 2008. In 2012, he moved to Virginia to be near his six children, 21 grandchildren, and ten great-grandchildren.

Thomas Doyle '56, a Silver Life Master with A.C.B.L., is still teaching classes in duplicate bridge.

Thomas J. Duffy '56 writes that "my brother **James P. Duffy '54** died October 29, 2022. Jim was very involved in the alumni society in the late 50s. He graduated from Iona College in three years and then served as an officer in the U.S. Marine Corps. Married in 1958, he and his wife Jackie had six children and lived in Pennsylvania. Jackie passed away in March, 1977. Among other positions



After years of bragging about his alma mater, **Pat Farley '60**, pictured here, visited Bishop Loughlin this July with his wife Nancy and grandson, who lives locally. Loughlin is so glad you dropped in. Come visit again!

and a Port Authority police lieutenant) and a daughter (a nurse).

Leonard Tufaro '57 is enjoying retirement, loves traveling with his wife Rita, and is grateful for the education he received at Loughlin.

James DiLorenzo '58, a boater his entire life, retired and moved to Naples, Florida after a long career in science and technology. He writes, "The world-wide problem of biofouling has become so evident in the warm waters of Florida that I started another company to address it. My daughter is finishing medical school and my son is a chemical engineer in Houston. We have two Golden Doodle pups which keep us active."

Charles March '58 is happily retired. He says, "My daughter, Isabella (Izzy) graduated from high school with honors, will take a gap year (she just returned from Italy) and then will be off to Ithaca College. If all goes well, we will return to the East Coast. On another note, I just returned from a Navy reunion with my buddies from Vietnam and visited a duplicate of the wall in Virginia. It was very moving to see the names of the guys who I could not save from the enemy."

Bruce Monte '59 retired in 1999 and traveled full-time until settling in Casa Grande in 2007.

John McGoldrick '59 writes "In January, 1958 — when the archdiocese decided to end the practice of starting new classes twice a year. I had just finished my sophomore year at Loughlin... we were told to take our junior year in the next five months, or repeat it in its entirety in September. That meant, in order to be a senior, passing my Chemistry Regents in June was necessary. I did it and graduated in June, 1959. I wasn't ready for college, so joined the U.S. Army for the next

in his lifetime, Jim was a partner at Touche Ross, Financial adviser to the Philadelphia Eagles, and President and CEO of Graduate Hospital in Philadelphia. A true Loughinite, he was a member of a four-man 100-yard swimming relay team — a record that lasted for years.

Joseph Giacalone '56 retired from St. John's University in 2020 after 58 years of service in teaching and administration in the business school. He held the Henry George Chair in Economics and served as Dean. He has published dozens of papers, one book, and co-edited one book. Joseph relocated to Smithtown in 2021 to be closer to his children. He is currently working on a handbook relating to stamp collection.

Philip O'Mara '56 retired from teaching college English in 2008. He writes, "I continue to do research and present papers at conferences — largely on 12th century Cistercian monasticism, Dante, Chaucer, Langland, and Shakespeare. I volunteer at a local Catholic parish and the Democratic party also keeps me busy." Philip has been a widower since 2009.

Victor Basili '57 was a professor of mathematics at Providence College

for four years and a professor of Computer Science at the University of Maryland for 45 years — where he served as Department Chair for six years. He is retired and is living in Delaware.

Michael Kelleher '57 says "It has been 65 years since I graduated and after so many years, I look back and know that the foundation of my Loughlin education had a great influence on my successful professional life. Thank you Bro. Matthew."

Lawrence Korb '57 is still working.

SA Salvatore Monte '57 was inducted into the Plastics Hall of Fame this past May. Three people globally are inducted each year. Read more about Sal, his career and accomplishments, and the induction ceremony in the July/August issue of *Plastics Engineering* magazine. https://4kenrich.com/wp-content/uploads/2022/08/SPE_PEMagazine_JulyAug22_SM.pdf

John Tarpey '57 has been married for 58 years, retired for almost 33 years, and never thought he would see being almost 84 years-old. He has four children — three sons (a retired Navy captain, a pilot for American Airlines,

three + years — and haven't had to deal with Chemistry again. I'm sure I am not alone."

Anthony Orlando '59 retired from full-time work for the pharmaceutical industry and now is doing statistical consulting.

Michael Platarote '59 was a Petty Officer 3rd Class in the U.S. Coast Guard from 1964 to 1970. He retired from the Motion Picture/TV industry 2009 and built a house in Charlotte, North Carolina. He volunteers at Hippotherapy, goes to the local gym, and travels to New York occasionally to see family and friends.

John Ingram '60 retired in 1985 as a U.S. Navy captain and in 2019 as a Justice in the NYS Supreme Court. He is now an arbitrator/mediator with NAM. Recently elected Commissioner of Point Breeze Volunteer Fire Department, he and his wife of 56 years Maureen (née Cooke), have four children and eight grandchildren.

William Lundquist '60 is a retired U.S. Air Force Lt. Colonel. He is also retired from Allstate Insurance Company, PricewaterhouseCoopers, and General Board of Pensions and Health Benefits (United Methodist Church). He married the former Patricia O'Dell in 1970. They have three children and six grandchildren.

Paul Boudreau '61 died on September 23, 2022.

SA Francis Clarke '61 recently got a "Student Pilot" ID from the FAA and is preparing to start flying lessons.

Matthew Lukaszewski '61 is very grateful for a super Loughlin education — including the guidance of the Brothers. He is attempting to "stay in the moment and enjoy life to the fullest."

SA Robert Panarella '61, happily retired, just celebrated his 41st wedding anniversary to Linda. They have two daughters and seven grandchildren.

Stephen Giordano '69 SA writes, "**St. Augustine's own Louis Peter Valentino '69** died on March 12, 2022. After graduating from high school, he attended college and tried his hand at several different jobs — eventually landing at the Metropolitan Opera House, where he rose to the level of set director and shop steward. He retired in the mid-90s after a severe medical condition. He was well-known in his Brooklyn neighborhood; many of his neighbors asked him if he would be running for political office!

Lou was a member of the 50th reunion committee in 2019 and worked endlessly reuniting alumni; thanks to his efforts an open line of communication with class alumni now exists.

In 2021, Lou was the co-coordinator for a memorial tree that was planted in Prospect Park in memory of our deceased classmates and faculty members. He leaves sons Louis, Michael, and Christopher, seven grandchildren, and many friends who miss him dearly."



Robert Borchert '62 is sorry he could not attend the reunion. As the Loughlin Lion at the sports events in 1961 and 1962, he was proud to wag his tail at the losing team. Now retired from the healthcare industry, he has served as a deacon for over 40 years. He writes, "Still have purple and gold memories. I always remember Loughlin in my prayers. Please pray for me!"

Theodore Golembiewski '62, married to Valerie since 1970, was a tax accountant with IBM until his retirement. A volunteer at church (St. Rita in the Desert, Vail, AZ) and EME, he played Santa Claus at various schools, churches, and retirement homes from 1968 to 2020. This is an editorial my wife wrote to the *Arizona Daily Star* about me — comparing me to a controversial public figure who also attended Loughlin. "*The scene, Bishop Loughlin Memorial HS, Brooklyn in the 1960s. Two students taught by the same Christian Brothers, participating in the same activities (weightlifting, LaSalle Club) ... Ted Golembiewski — Catholic, Polish, father was a common laborer for Star Corrugated Box Company...St. John's University...no military service... IBM tax accountant...married for 50 years — eight children and 20 grandchildren... chronic pancreatitis. No knighthood — Queen Elizabeth doesn't know him. Non-controversial private figure. How did two such different personalities come from the same environment? Maybe ethnicity? Maybe family? Don't know, but I do know*

which one I'd rather be with for another 50 years!" Ted would love to hear from former classmates.

George Morris '62 married Patricia Doran (BMCD '62) 55 years ago. They have five children and 15 grandchildren. They retired to Cody, Wyoming 15 years ago.

David Mount '62 coaches business case competitors at the University of Vermont and has attended competitions in Guadalajara, Mexico and Vermont. Married for 55 years, he has five children, 16 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Brian O'Donohue '62 is happily retired and splits his time between homes in Richmond, Virginia and Naples, Florida. He says, "Here's a good *what if?* story for my mates from the Class of 1962. I played doubles tennis at Loughlin and Iona College — teamed with the late **Peter Hadhazy '62**. One day, Peter told me he had taken an after-school job with the National Football League and they had other openings. He suggested I apply. In my great wisdom, I passed — telling Peter I was ok with my part-time job as a cashier at A&P! So, as we know, Peter went on to have a great career in management with two NFL teams, and though I have no regrets about my career, I sure wish I had taken his suggestion."

SA Edward Smith '62 and his wife

Mary moved from the New York Metro area to the Town of Falmouth, Massachusetts. They report that the move went well and they are looking forward to a new lifestyle on The Cape and being closer to their three children and grandchildren.

Richard Smith '62 says "I'm still working, which makes it difficult to attend reunion events because I live in Wisconsin — much as I would like to. I am the Music Coordinator at St. Mary of the Hill Parish, which is associated with the national shrine of Mary, Help of Christians. In the spring, I coach track. In winter, I am involved in an off-season conditioning program for athletes. I was mentioned in a recently published book, *You Are Not Alone*, by Dr. Ken Duckworth. Not for anything I have done, but because of the heroic actions of my son, Michael — who was diagnosed with schizophrenia 20 years ago. He has not only survived (a long and difficult journey), but has made presentations to over 5,000 students.

He received an award from the state of Wisconsin for his work in ending the stigma associated with mental illness and providing information and hope to many. Duckworth chose to write about Mike because of his success, and my wife and I were interviewed. So yes, I have a very small part.

Jack Tyniec '62 is enjoying retirement in Center Valley, Pennsylvania. He is keeping busy as a lector at Assumption BVM, a adjunct professor in the MBA program at DeSales University, and as a member of the Finance Committee with the TOA Saucon Valley HOA. He enjoys seeing his family often, camping locally, and taking annual trips to Florida in the winter.

Arnold Vogt '62 writes "My studies at Loughlin enabled me to earn a NYS Regents and tuition scholarship to Brooklyn Poly — now part of NYU School of Engineering. I attribute much of my success as an engineer and marketing executive, and ultimately

as owner of IDEA Network, LLC (a consulting firm), to the discipline and work ethic developed in my years at Loughlin. The Christian Brothers and faculty do a remarkable job in preparing students to meet the many challenges faced in life. God bless them always."

SA Louis Anemone '63 has four grandchildren playing sports in college and seven more grandchildren in high school and middle school. He says it is a "crazy busy time, but fun."

Michael Della Croce '63 and his wife Theresa celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on November 11, 2022. He reports that his "granddaughter, Olivia, celebrated her sweet 16 birthday this past May. All good things that were accomplished through the grace of God." He hopes to attend the reunion next October.

Jeff Gould '63 tells a great memory of the time he met Lew Alcindor (Kareem Abdul Jabbar) in a subway station on the way to a basketball game. "He didn't know how to get to the school, so we walked together to Loughlin. After he led Power to a victory, I realized that maybe I should have led him around the area, maybe over to Brooklyn Tech."

Albert Inserra '63 retired in 2020 after 52 years in education — 34 years in K-12, 17 as a superintendent, and 18 years in higher education.

Richard Kruszewski '63 and his wife Maryanne (BMCD '64) have been retired for ten years — enjoying time with their five children, 13 grandchildren, and two great-children.

Robert Skier '63, enjoying retirement to the fullest, recently turned 76 and still plays softball in a senior league in Arizona. A sacristan in his parish, St. Anthony of Padua (Casa Grande AZ), he attends Mass daily.

Joe Favuzzi '64 and his wife Maria will be celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in November with a Princess Cruise in the Caribbean.

In memory of Mrs. Pamela Turzo



On July 24, 2022, the Loughlin community grieved the loss of math teacher and math department chair Mrs. Pamela Turzo. Mrs. Turzo loved all things Loughlin and was dedicated to the life of the school. During her 40 year tenure, she touched the lives of thousands of students — committed to their well-being and success.

Over the years, her service to Loughlin included moderating Student Council, Yearbook, and the National Honor Society. She was named a Lasallian Educator of the Year and served as a co-chairperson of the last Middle States Association accreditation committee for the school.

After her retirement in 2013, Mrs. Turzo continued her devotion to Loughlin serving as a Legacy Lasallian — visiting a newly established Lasallian school in Homestead,

Florida, participating in women Lasallian retreats, writing letters to retired Brothers, and establishing lifelong friendships with many former students and faculty.

Mrs. Turzo was devoted to her family. She also opened her home to others as well, especially her colleagues from Loughlin. She was an avid Yankee fan and loved to cook! Her specialty was her mom's cheesecake, and as Ms. Gottsegen would say, "she made the best fish salad ever, prepared and served during the Christmas season."

The Loughlin Family has lost a devoted friend and educator! She will be missed.

James Harding '64 practiced law for nearly 50 years and is on the path to retirement. He writes, "I defended many serious criminal cases and handled some civil matters as well. My wife Ginger and I have been married 52 years and have two daughters and five grandchildren. Of all the schools I attended or have been affiliated with, Loughlin is still my favorite and had the most impact on me. I appreciate the spirit, LaSallian values, and life-long love of running it instilled in me. Live Jesus in our hearts. Forever!"

John Huegel '64 recently retired (just north of San Diego) and hopes to hear from fellow classmates — a good number of whom went to his same elementary school (St. Gerard Majella) and college (Manhattan). He sends warmest regards to wonderful friends and memories.

Anthony Policastro '64 had the opportunity to take his entire family — three daughters, three sons-in-law, ten grandchildren, and the fiancée of his oldest grandchild to Lake Anna, Virginia for a week this summer.

Tom Sobieski '64 builds and donates small computers to neighbors for school classes on TV.

Daniel Kelly '65 retired from politics and from non-profit boards, but is still enjoying a full-time practice of general pediatrics.

Peter LaRosa '65 is working in the medical field providing home hook-up cardiac monitoring with a company run by his eldest son, John. They were recently acknowledged as one of the top fifteen companies in the U.S. that provide this type of service. Still pursuing music, he loves performing (albeit now more for family and friends) and finds it a way to relax after a hard work day. He has been participating in the annual Lion Lancer Golf Outing and enjoys "getting together with my old partners in crime!"

Matthew Losciale '65 is enjoying a recent retirement after more than a half century of retail and wholesale management and buying.

SA Walter Kelly '66 enjoyed attending the St. Augustine's class of 1966 golden reunion in 2016 because he met classmates and teachers he had lost contact with over the years. He writes, "since then I've been able to reconnect with some, which has meant a lot to me. Make the most of your opportunities, especially in retirement. As an aside: My dad never attended a Christian Brother school but he was a great admirer of the Brothers at St. Augustine and was very proud when I applied and was accepted. Regrettably, he passed during the summer between my freshmen and sophomore years, but he left me in good hands — the Brothers! Thanks!!!"

Ed Michel '67 retired in January, 2022 after a long career in accounting, finance, and business operations. Although living in California for the past 48 years has kept him from attending reunions, he hopes to visit in near future. "I enjoyed my years at Loughlin and it provided a great foundation for college and my career."

Michael Cassidy '68 and his wife moved from Knoxville, Tennessee to North Carolina in October and celebrated their 50th anniversary in December. They have three children and four grandchildren. "Our daughter, Megan, teaches counseling at Carson Newman University. Our eldest son, Brendan, is an attorney in the Washington, D.C. area as well as an aspiring film and television script writer; our youngest, Pat, co-produced the recent *Texas Chain Saw Massacre* and co-hosts the daily podcast *Hard Factor*. While I continue to write poetry and wrestle with an unfinished novel about corporate life, I have been teaching research methods, statistics, and decision analysis for more years than I wish to count. I have also worked with the intelligence community and The World Bank on topics such as diversity, deception, social capital, and domestic violence.

James McManus '68, happily retired in Westchester, is planning to become a Florida snowbird in the next few years. He loved his time at Loughlin and the friends made there.

Ron Regula '68 graduated from St. Francis College in Biddeford, Maine where he played on the basketball team for four years. He was inducted into the St. Francis College/UNE Hall of Fame. After college, he played three years of semi-pro basketball (three championships). He says, "I taught eighth grade American History and Maine History for 44 years. My students won two Maine State NHD championships — qualifying them for the National History Day Competition. I coached basketball at all levels from middle school to junior college. I coached softball at all levels winning ASA state championships and at the junior college level, a Tri-State Championship. My children and grandchildren show horses in competition and I was on the Board of Directors for the Maine Appaloosa Horse club when my children were young. We still have horses on the property and attend horse shows. I am also a licensed IAABO basketball official. I give basketball clinics and coach at a local Christian school as well as volunteer as a coach for travel teams, softball, and basketball at another local school. I have coached my children in the past and am proud of them — then and now, but my pleasure now is in the gift they gave me. I am coaching my grandchildren and their friends. *Laughing all the time I am doing it!* Giving back, feels good and when you can do it with family, it doesn't get better than that!"

Anthony Seda '68 is enjoying retirement — living in a golf country club so playing lots of golf and learning how to play pickleball. He loves spending time with his grandchildren.

Nicholas Battista '69 retired from a corporate life in engineering/banking in 2021 and took a position as Adjunct Professor of Finance at Fairfield University — teaching university seniors a course in Project Finance. He has written eight novels and 12 screenplays and is seeking to have ten films or adapted TV series produced. He writes, "I also play the classical cello repertoire on my two beautiful instruments regularly. All of this to keep an old Loughlin graduate mentally sharp in later life."

Salvatore Catanese '69 says "Loughlin turned my entire life in a positive direction. I could have had a very difficult life if it were not for the second chance Bro. Steven gave me. I am now a CPA in New York and Florida. God bless Bishop Loughlin."

Kenneth Hawko '69 is retired.

Thomas McCormick '69 writes, "Where does one begin to share the blessings of my time at Loughlin? What a special time at our 50th. Even after all these years, a group of us gather (prior to COVID) twice a year at Biamonte's in Brooklyn to share a meal, laugh, and remember classmates who have died. As I said at our 50th Mass, I am proud to be a Brothers boy."

Charles J. Rappe '69 still continues his research in Neoplatonic philosophy and is trying to enjoy an Indian summer at the beach in Nice and surroundings.

Gordon Oliver King '70 is a substitute teacher in all subjects and grade levels since retiring from teaching K-12 Special Education. He is a onstage actor, in film and TV. This year alone he has made several appearances as Frederick Douglas in museums, libraries, schools, and historic sites around Hudson Valley. He has also acted in two major films and a music video. You can see him in the upcoming dramedy *Poker Face*. He writes, "I sincerely pray that you are all doing well, taking care of your health, and caring for your loved ones!"

SA Michael O'Dowd '70 recently retired after 27 years in the Registrar's Office of John Jay College of Criminal Justice, CUNY. "I am just taking it easy now, but I'm looking for something interesting to do in all the spare time that I don't know what to do with."

Joseph Governale '71 says, "I miss my days at Loughlin. It prepared us to be strong, study hard, and achieve any goals set in our lives. I served for the NYPD from 1974 to 1978 and the FDNY from 1978-2006 — in the busiest areas of NYC while rising through the ranks. God Bless Loughlin. *Loughlin fight for victory...*"

Andrew Occhipinti '71 has lived in Naples, Florida for over 30 years. He has four children and eight grandchildren (one is now a high school biology teacher).

Steve Smith '71 writes that "after 65 years of living in Williamsburg, Brooklyn, my wife and I moved to Ormond Beach, Florida in 2018. The plan was to come back to the NYC area two or three times a year to visit family and friends, and have them visit us. COVID changed everything. For me, I completely retired and stopped freelancing. COVID showed us how far away 1,000 miles really is, and how much we missed NYC and everyone there. Even though we have friends — who are like family in Ormond Beach — we had to come back. So, in 2021 we rented an apartment in our old neighborhood and in 2022 made one more move, to a condo in Middle Village. I'm in middle of trying to write a book, so prayers and cross your fingers for me. Best to Loughlin and all my classmates!"

Augie Catalano '73 settled in the Puget Sound area of Washington state after 29 years in the military. He still works full-time but occasionally make trips back to Brooklyn to see family. Someday he hopes to attend a reunion to finally catch up with old friends and classmates.

Bro. Joseph Yakimovich '73 is a Capuchin Franciscan friar. Forty-six years as a friar, mostly in a Finance Office with a brief five year journey as vice principal at one elementary school, he is currently the treasurer for the Providence. He has many great memories of his 1973 classmates and working in the school's Main Office before class and during lunch periods. "Always knowing what teachers were absent that day, made me popular!"

John Sheehan '75 loves spoiling his two grandchildren and is enjoying his two new knees that has him back skiing and playing hoops at 65 in a 40+ league. He attends the Lion Lancer Golf Outing every year.

Robbin Keith Bell '80 completed a Ph.D. in education, specializing in Nursing Education.

Cheryl Rhodes Boone '81 is ready to retire after 20 years of teaching.

Candice Broadie '82 recently celebrated the wedding of her daughter, Cayla Lenore.

Martin Pierre, Ph.D. '85 was awarded the American Psychological Association's (APA) 2022 Presidential Citation in "recognition for his leadership and commitment to advancing health equity, increasing access to culturally competent psychological services to underserved youth, families, and communities, reducing mental health stigma for communities of color, and creating inclusive environments to attract psychologists of color to the profession. Dr. Pierre is currently serving as past president of the Massachusetts Psychological Association."

Briseida McFarlane Stokes '86 works at an outpatient mental health clinic. Her son is a Loughlin senior.

Dana Bazemore-Jolly '86 married this past September.

Keith Trezevant '89 lives in San Antonio, Texas.

Marcia Howard Egerson, Ph.D. '90 writes, "Aloha Loughlinites, happy to be alive and well and living in Hawaii (since 2001). Living my best life with my family and loving this season of life! #FiftyFunandFabulous."

Danielle Frilando Thomas '95 has been married for 20 years to former New York Jets Bryan Thomas, who was an outside linebacker for 11 years. Danielle and her husband have three sons, one daughter, and two dogs. They live in Windermere, Florida during the winter and on Long Island in the summer.

Elizabeth Marcovitz '97 has a seven year-old daughter.

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Tameika Shantell McLaughlin '98, a Christian, works as a USDA Food Safety Inspector Grade 7 District wide coverage at Tyson Foods in Arkansas.

Angel Manuel '00 is a published comic book artist and has done concept art in the movies, TV, and the music industries.

Christopher Torres '01 serves as a Co-Executive Director at a newly established institute at the City University of New York (CUNY) called Leadership for Democracy and Social Justice. Find out more at <https://socialjusticeleadership.org>.

Brian Edwards '02 married in 2021 and has been a school counselor in the Bronx for seven years.

Kahalia Solano-Johnson, Esq. '04 writes, "In addition to being a mom and wife, I graduated at the top of my law school class with Magna Cum Laude distinction. I was selected as a Netflix Legal Mentee and Endeavor x Combs Enterprises Entertainment program. I recently started my own law

firm with practice areas that focus on civil rights, labor and employment, and diversity matters."

Jacob Coby Briggs '07 writes *"To The Great One — Your program literally saved my life! You poured your all, and I couldn't be more grateful and blessed to have a director, mentor, and most of all — a friend like you. I'm following in your footsteps to give everything I have back, and pray that one day it does for someone what you did for me. Love you, and may your legacy live on forever."*

Jasmin Bailey '12 writes, "I was always that girl that didn't know what her future held. I have worked in the medical field and became a certified medical assistant. Now, I am a kindergarten teacher's aide in a private elementary school. I will be attending Grand Canyon University this spring to become a future kindergarten special education teacher."

Cuerisha Browne '12 graduated with a Master of Social Work (MSW) from New York University's Silver School of Social Work.

John Perez '17 is pursuing school a masters degree in mechanical engineering at NYU Tandon School of Engineering. He is conducting research on artificial knees and developing improved testing methods for total knee replacement (TKR) designs and recently interned at Johnson & Johnson in Jacksonville, Florida. Outside of the classroom, he plays intramural sports to stay fit.

Jayden Shamoun '18 went on a month-long nationwide tour this past September with the Long Island based band *The Tin Can Collective*. They performed 21 shows from coast to coast. You can learn more about the band at <https://www.psychedellicbabymag.com/2022/09/better-view-desired-by-the-tin-can-collective.html>.

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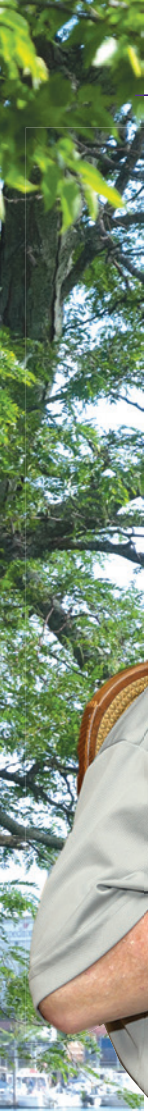
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26TH ANNUAL

LION LANCER GOLF OUTING



The 26th annual Lion Lancer Golf Outing held at Inwood Country Club on June 23 was a success! We welcomed more than 100 golfers and raised over \$100,000. A special thank you to our sponsors and all those who participated. It was a wonderful day. The Brother Aurelius Raffle winners were: first place, Constance Lipnicki '56 (BMcD); second place, Phillip Bischoff '54 (BL), and third place, John Molen '67 (SA). Congratulations to our winners and remember, "you gotta be in it to win it!" We look forward to seeing you at the 2023 Lion Lancer Golf Outing on June 26, 2023!



IN MEMORIAM

1940s

Robert A. Burggraf '47
Samuel Caivano '42
John H. Croghan, Ph.D. '49
James J. Doyle '47
Richard A. Gordon '49
Mr. Peter K. Inglima '42
Frank J. Lentsch '47
Ralph P. Mastoloni '40
Robert T. McLaughlin '48
George J. McVey, DDS '45
James Nugent '43
John J. Sprufera '47
Donald Wieman '47

1950s

Dr. Stephen T. Batthany '56
Aubrey C. Blicht '52 SA
Bruce A. Buckheit '59
Edward J. Cooke '52
Hon. Thomas M. Donnellan '57
James J. Dowdall '53
James P. Duffy '54
Robert J. Francis '51
Cornelius J. Guider '57 SA
Henry A. Haas '55
James M. Harper '51
Donald Howard '52
Carl S. Koch '51
Robert L. Lekich '52
Robert P. Maher '53
Thomas A. Maloney '54
William E. McCann '50
Richard F. McKay '50
Thomas K. O'Brien '52
Thomas H. O'Connor '52
Rev. Joseph Quigley '52

Jerome R. Quinn '52
Leo F. Rerek '52
Dr. Raymond J. Russo '56
John M. Scarola, DDS '52
John F. Starita '58
James F. Stewart '57
John P. Toner '59 SA
Gabriel J. Trotta '53
Frank P. Vassallo '57
James Von Der Linn '54
Myles Walsh '53
Thomas M. Walsh '55
Julian Zawlocki '52

1960s

Paul J. Boudreau '61
Alexander Breznsnyak '65 SA
Vincent P. Byrne '60
Dominic DeConciliis '62
Ralph Darmento, FSC '69
Anthony M. Galgano Jr. '61
James J. Hartmann '60
William M. Hynes '64
Henry P. Kehoe '61
Frank T. Kless '60
Edward A. Kriz '60
Lawrence Langlois '65 SA
Mr. Robert R. MacDonnell '61
Capt. Benedict J. Maguire, III '64
Joseph R. McGuigan '69
Dennis C. McKenna '60
James A. O'Brien '66
Martin J. O'Connell Ph.D. '62
Michael D. Palumbo '65
Michael Roberti '69
Thomas E. Ruddy '60

Terrence M. Stoeckert '61 SA
Charles R. Traina '68
Louis P. Valentino '69 SA
Edward Voehl '65 SA
George M. Wagner '61
Ronald E. Walcott '65
Thomas G. Walsh '62
Anthony Warcholak '65 SA
Michael B. Zaccaro '63

1970s

Drew Bostinto '72
Ralph G. Franzese '72
Michael K. Punch '70
David Shamoun '72
Anthony M. Sofia '77
Lawrence J. Sypowicz '70

1980s

Tyrone M. Hampton '88

2010s

Kyron Bracey '13

FRIENDS

Adam Bethel
Anita Daly
Joseph D'Agostino, *former BL and SA faculty, former Christian Brother*
David Hendry, *formerly Bro. Kevin Andre, former BL faculty*
Bernard Kenyon, *former SA faculty*
Keith Miles
Arlene H. Stewart

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