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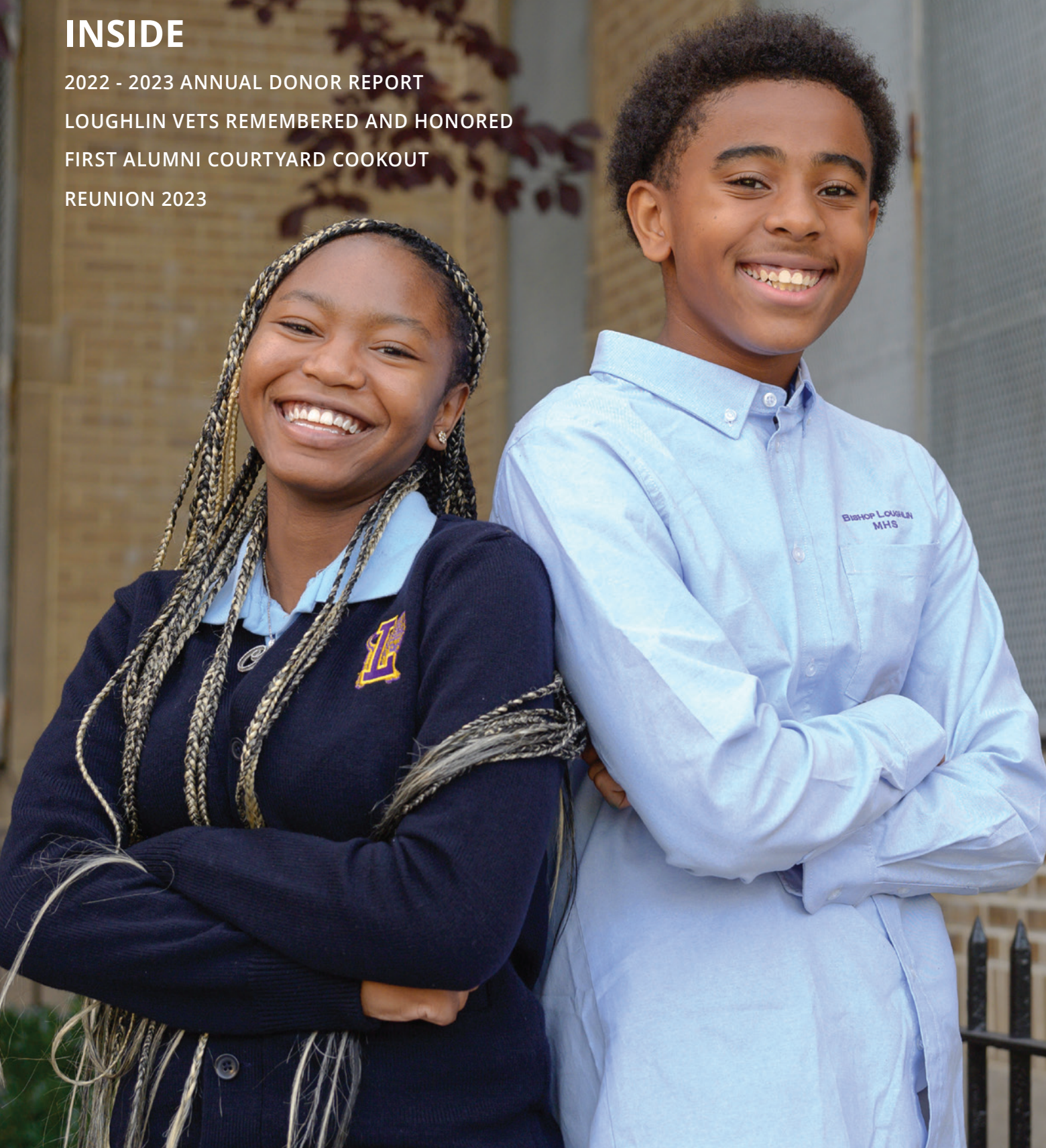
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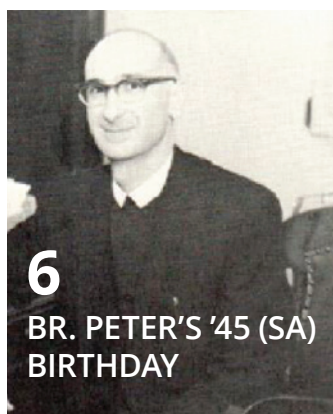


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FROM

THE PRESIDENT

Dear Loughlin Family,

Seasons change in the blink of an eye, and fall's vibrant colors faded to winter's somber gray. Christmas lights provided light as our days became ever shorter. This new year brings challenges and plans for a brighter future.

For another source of light, please take the time to review the table of contents of this issue. It is a bit like cresting Dead Man's Hill at Van Cortlandt Park. Suddenly, the realization strikes you that crossing the finish line will be very satisfying.

This issue covers a lot of ground, including our 2022-2023 Annual Donor Report, but every bit of it is worthwhile. You, too, will be satisfied when you finish the read. Happily not panting for breath, but rather a bit uplifted. I hope too, you share a sense of satisfaction in the good you have accomplished through your gifts in the lives of the young people entrusted to our care.

Bro. Frank Byrne, FSC, Auxiliary Provincial for the District of Eastern North America (DENA) visited—underscoring our connection to the broader Lasallian family. It enlivens our commitment to the charism of St. John Baptist De La Salle. The Loughlin community witnesses the charism's power to transform lives for the success of our students. Our talented faculty and staff, whose newest members are introduced here, drive student success. You will enjoy reading about Mr. Mason, who makes history come alive.

Regarding "pros," the photo review of Loughlin's iconic Brother Peter, FSC '45 (SA) gives a glimpse into the scope of his rich relationship with the school. We all



Your generosity makes possible the good work accomplished at Loughlin. The Loughlin community is deeply grateful to you.

know that the measure of a school is in its graduates. T.S. Eliot, in *Four Quartets: East Coker*, noted the deep connection between beginnings and endings. A former Board chair at Loughlin was fond of saying, "Well begun is half done." This year, some faculty members redesigned the freshman orientation program, Loughlin 101. Some engaging academic work in English and math, as well as STEM, was re-introduced, field-learning was added, and recreation choices for all provided a variety of active learning activities. Students received an opportunity to start friendships that could last a lifetime.

While this represents a good beginning, I cannot contain my pride in the success of the most recent graduates. They were accepted into a broad range of colleges, ending their careers at Loughlin with a strong finish.

Along the way, student achievement is recognized by induction into the National Honor Society, as highlighted in this issue. Ideally, the pursuit of academic excellence is the focus for all students; however, what happens outside the classroom may have a more lasting impact.

After last year's national championship season, track team members continued to generate strong results while our girls' JV volleyball team won their championship and our boys' soccer team won the championship for their division.

A host of activities are available to students, and new ones are created once students express interest. Performing Arts students staged *Antigone* in November with some ambitious set designs to accompany a challenging dramatic work. As in the classroom, the endgame is about providing educational opportunities, mindful that learning takes place in many settings.

Finally, I hope you enjoy seeing photos that capture some significant events and catching up on the comings and goings of classmates. Remember, your generosity makes possible the good work accomplished at Loughlin. The Loughlin community is deeply grateful to you.

Enjoy! Live Jesus in our hearts. Forever.

Sincerely,
Bro. Dennis Cronin, FSC,
President

BR. BALDWIN PETER BONVENTRE, FSC '45 (SA) TURNS 96

God has chosen
you to make
him known
to others.

St. John Baptist De La Salle

Br. Peter Bonventre, FSC '45 (SA) celebrated his 96th birthday on October 6. He has dedicated his life to Christian education and providing pathways for young men and women to achieve their goals and potential.

If you were at Loughlin between 1954 and 1961, you knew him as an English teacher or as Vice-Principal. Between 1966 and 1971, he was the principal and beginning in 1985, guidance counselor. Until 2019, he was in school every day.

He has been a gift to his classmates, colleagues, and students for over 50 years—a beacon of what is at the heart of the Lasallian educational tradition, which “emphasizes the fact that all people,

especially the young, have an inherent dignity that comes from their being created in the image of God. For Lasallian teachers, education is a means of developing this dignity for the well-being of each student as well as for the well-being of our society.” (cbu.edu)

A scholarship in his name, The Brother Baldwin Peter Bonventre, FSC '45 Scholarship Fund, was established by Gregory Bertles '61 in 2018. Since then, Mr. Bertles, Ed Jablonski '70, and more than 100 others have helped to make this the largest annual named scholarship fund at Loughlin. More than 30 students (six this academic year) have benefited from this scholarship. Happy birthday Brother. And, thank you.







THE CLASS OF 2023

OUR 171ST Commencement

Bishop Loughlin celebrated its 171st commencement on June 3 in the school auditorium. These 162 young men and women persevered over a challenging four years. Their experience has strengthened them, and their Loughlin education has prepared them for great things.

Congratulations to our valedictorian, Jocelyn Serrano Atienza (*pictured below, left*), and salutatorian, Jelissa Jonas (*pictured below, right*), who both spoke during the graduation ceremony.

Bravo to Jason Lukito '23, who opened the ceremony on his saxophone with the *Star Spangled Banner*.

Our graduates worked hard; 100% of the class graduated, with 97% attending college. The class earned more than 12 million dollars in grants and scholarships.

We wish the Class of 2023 all the best in their new beginnings at college and welcome them with open arms to the Loughlin alumni pride!







THE CLASS OF 2023

INDOOR TRACK

4 x 4 RELAY TEAM NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

The indoor boys track team's road to a national title:

- December 2022: **68th annual Bishop Loughlin Games**: the 4x4 relay team ran a #1 U.S. time of 3:22:17
- February 2023: **The CHSAA Intersectional 2023 Indoor Championships** (4x4 relay team champions and the 2023 indoor 600m intersectional champion)
- **CHSAA Millrose Games** (4x4 relay team champions)
- March 2023: **2023 Indoor NY State Championships** (4x4 relay team champions in a time of 3:18.54 and the 600m state champion Wesley Noble in a time of 1:18.35—which is the second fastest time ever run by a NY state high schooler)
- March 2023: **The Nike Indoor Nationals** Indoor Champions (4x4 relay team and the 2023 indoor 600m intersectional champion)



From a local championship in 2022 to the Nike Indoor Nationals in March 2023, our boys indoor varsity track and field team added title after title and broke record after record (many individual)—culminating with the national 4x4 meter relay team title. Wesley Noble, Jr. '23 (left) and Jelani Johnson '23 were part of the 4 x 4 relay team that also included Christian Walker and Rashaun Uche.



Terence Hughes '26, a stellar Lacrosse athlete and model student has overcome enormous obstacles to achieve his goals—including undergoing open-heart surgery.

‘HEART OF A LION’:

STUDENT RETURNS AFTER CARDIAC SURGERY

by Jim Mancari

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In sports, you’ve surely heard the saying: “You gotta have heart!” This can be interpreted two ways.

“Heart” is the passion and the grit to play a sport while persevering through any challenges relating to the score, the elements, or the underdog mentality.

Really though, when thinking about sports, it’s so important that someone’s beating heart organ works properly in order to handle the physical exertion during competition.

Bishop Loughlin High School, Fort Greene, boys’ varsity lacrosse player Terence Hughes ’26 has plenty of heart on the field. Only a sophomore, Hughes has already grown into a leadership role on the team.

Yet not too long ago, it was his physical heart that put his lacrosse career in jeopardy.

Hughes, a native of Bedford-Stuyvesant, was born with a heart murmur. Growing up, he infrequently experienced some spasms in his chest, but since they only occurred every few months, it wasn’t considered a huge concern.

That is until he reached the seventh grade. One day at Excellence Boys Charter School in Brooklyn, Hughes had just finished gym class and was walking back to his home classroom.

All of a sudden, he felt extreme pain in his chest, which later was confirmed to

be heart palpitations. The whole room began spinning, and he suddenly just dropped to the ground.

“It was an agonizing pain in my chest that I could not stop,” said Hughes, who was a wrestler in middle school before taking up lacrosse in high school. “I was begging for my life because I literally thought I was going to die.”

Hughes was able to calm down. At first, he felt embarrassed by the whole situation, but when his doctors chalked it up to a panic attack, he was skeptical.

“I knew what I felt in my chest was real,” he said. “I never had panic attacks before. I didn’t buy it.”

Upon arriving at Bishop Loughlin, Hughes joined the lacrosse team. He never played the sport before and learned about it by watching YouTube videos online. He played as a midfielder his freshman year and was excited for his new athletic opportunity.

However, right after his first lacrosse season, things changed drastically. In late November, he and a few teammates were playing lacrosse in the schoolyard as the class bell rang.

They quickly sprinted back into the building to make sure they weren't late. Hughes though was a bit slower than his classmates. As he climbed the stairs, he noticed himself hunching toward the ground and eventually was lying on the steps.

He doesn't quite remember what happened next, except that a teacher found him and guided him to the nurse's office. At this point, the heart palpitations started again. This time, he did all he could to contain the excruciating pain in his chest. An ambulance arrived and took him to the emergency room at The Brooklyn Hospital Center.

He spent nine hours there, and most tests came back normal. His final test, though, revealed that there could be

something wrong with his heart, so he was instructed to see a cardiologist.

It was determined that Hughes' heart was working twice as hard to pump blood to the rest of his body. His doctors were astounded that he had even been able to play lacrosse his first season.

When told he needed open-heart surgery at just 14 years old, Hughes stayed strong, even though he knew there was a chance he would never play lacrosse again.

"It was heart crushing," he said. "This was my first team sport. Honestly, there were some points where I didn't think I was going to survive. I was thinking maybe I would die before the surgery even happened."

Luckily for Hughes, he was linked up with the expert heart surgeons at Mount Sinai. The nine-hour procedure took place last February, and doctors told him he could return to contact sports in six months.

Originally, just getting out of bed and walking down the hospital hallway seemed like insurmountable tasks. Day by day, though, Hughes started regaining strength. He eventually was able to pick up his lacrosse stick

and throw the ball against a wall without pain.

During his follow-up visit in August, he received confirmation that he was cleared for the fall lacrosse season. He immediately contacted his head coach, Nicholas Dilonardo, to share the amazing news.

"If there's any kid I know who had to deal with what he [Hughes] went through, he's probably the only person I know who could handle it," said Dilonardo, Bishop Loughlin's lacrosse coach since 2019 and an English teacher at the school. "He carries himself in a very mature way."

Hughes eased back into action this season and overall is pleased with his progress.

"After this season, I definitely feel that I'm getting back to where I want to be with the sport. It's only up from here."

Hughes has shown he has heart in multiple ways. Going from barely being able to walk to playing lacrosse again takes a ton of heart.

Now with his surgically repaired physical heart, he's ready to fully display his heart of a Bishop Loughlin Lion on and off the field.

LACROSSE PROGRAM RECEIVES GEAR



Some of this year's donated lacrosse gear.

Since 2020, Bishop Loughlin has worked with and received lacrosse gear from ReLax Collections, a program that redistributes new and used donated lacrosse equipment. This began when lacrosse coach Nicholas Dilonardo partnered the school's lacrosse program with The Premiere Lacrosse League's Assists Program. Additionally, Bishop Loughlin receives donated gear from Hofstra University.

This year, the team received new cleats, socks, arm pads, gloves, shafts, lacrosse heads, stringing material, practice shirts, and practice jerseys.

Along with the donated gear, the lacrosse program has received scholarships for players to attend PLL clinics run by professionals, such as the one our team attended this past October.

The team looks forward to using this gear this year and continuing its relationship with ReLax Collections.

AROUND LOUGHLIN

SENIOR ASAIAH AGNEW ATTENDS

NATIONAL JOURNALISM AND MEDIA CONFERENCE

by Asaiah Agnew '24



Representing New Jersey and Bishop Loughlin, Asaiah Agnew '24 was selected to attend the Washington Journalism and Media Conference (WJMC) as a National Youth Correspondent, at George Mason University (Washington, D.C.) this past July. He attended networking events, met with national media figures, political journalists, CEOs of media companies, and attended panel discussions. Asaiah was selected based on his academic excellence and interest in the field of journalism and media. He writes here about his week-long experience at the conference.

I had no idea what to expect and was curious about who I would meet and what experiences I would have at George Mason University. What happened was one of the most memorable experiences of my life.

At first, I was nervous in front of 300 strangers—people from different backgrounds, different experiences, and different states across the country—all here because of a common interest. My roommate from Pennsylvania and I very quickly got along. We shared different experiences from our respective schools. As the week progressed, we formed a group with two other students—from Oklahoma and Texas. The four of us were inseparable.

I met new people, formed new relationships, and met several reporters from news sources such as NBC, ABC, and the Washington Post. I met a sports reporter named Scott Jackson. Scott is the commentator for the Washington Commanders and also works as a freelance reporter. He held a seminar—almost like a college class or lecture—where he discussed the pros and cons of his profession.

At the end of the conference, I left a different person than I was when I arrived—curious about college and how it would be. After the week of simulated college life, I realized this was what I wanted to accomplish my goals.

My first goal, attending Howard University—majoring in sports broadcasting or sports management and minoring in education. Loughlin has taught me that no goal is out of reach. For example, when I received the invitation in the mail, I nearly threw it out. But I finally read it. If I had not attended Loughlin and what I've been blessed to learn academically and personally, opportunities like this would not have happened for me.

Congratulations Asaiah. He left the conference with a National Youth Correspondent Certificate of Merit and one transferable college credit from George Mason University.

CLUBS AT LOUGHLIN

Extracurricular activities are a vital part of student life at Loughlin. Clubs, athletics, social activities, service, and spiritual opportunities happen before and after school, during the week, and on the weekends.

This year, Loughlin highlights two new clubs.

INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL

After a nine-year hiatus, intramural flag football is back at Bishop Loughlin. Every Wednesday, football teams compete to reach the playoffs, and eventually, a championship game.

Proud winners receive trophies and the glory of knowing that they are the best football players in our amazing school.

OUR OWN NYC LION

SOPHIEMARIE HILL '26

by Sophiemarie Hill '26

I play tackle football for the New York City Lions—one of the two female athletes on the team.

In my first year with the Lions, my favorite positions are wide receiver and left-side corner—but I am also a good running back and middle linebacker. The team practices twice a week after school and game days are typically on Saturdays.



From left, Entrepreneurship Club members Alexander Russell '24, Kristian Kekovich '24, and Devyn Lewis '24.

OUR CLUBS INCLUDE:

Anime Club
Art Club
Civic Spirit Club
Chess Club
Drama and Stage Crew
Dungeons and Dragons Club
Entrepreneurship Club
Flag Football Club
Girls' Lacrosse Club
Jamesonian Newspaper
Jiu-Jitsu Club
Lasallian Youth
Loughlinite Yearbook
National Honor Society
Photography Club
Speech and Debate Club
Student Government
Tennis Club
Weight Training Club
Writers and Poets Club

ENTREPRENEURSHIP CLUB

The Entrepreneurship Club introduces students to a world of development and organization for their own future projects and businesses. In our fourth week of existence at Loughlin, two student-entrepreneurs launched new organizations. One started a for-profit property rental company to benefit their family. Another club member is building a mentorship platform for students without as much opportunity as we have here at Loughlin. They're demonstrating how we "Leave to Serve" here at Loughlin by building their abilities to do just that.

Creating an environment that is dedicated to listening to students' individual passions allows our students to express themselves, take on more responsibilities, and think critically about what it takes to create something from scratch. Students are learning things from basic soft skills like data collection and communication, to more complex critical thinking and problem-solving skills like looking at problems from different perspectives. The goal of the club is for our students to walk away confident that the sky is the limit for making their dreams a reality.

I have loved playing football for a long time—it took calls to many different teams until my mom found teams that accepted female athletes. I prepare for games by getting a good night's sleep and eating a healthy breakfast. I wrap up my ankle and wrist to prevent injury (I sprained my ankle last year and don't want to re-injure it) and mentally prepare by praying, wishing everybody positive energy, and telling myself I will be the best I can be when on the field.

My experience on the team has been rewarding; I am respected by my (mostly male) teammates. Even though I may be nervous—opposing players are usually taller than me—I get myself pumped up, and the adrenaline helps me play better.

I may join Loughlin's Flag Football team for more playing time and to work on my skills. Being a Loughlinite means doing the right thing, even when you think no one is looking, so I'm dedicated to sportsmanship and representing my school well when I'm on and off the field.



AROUND LOUGHLIN

LOUGHLIN 101 WELCOMES

THE CLASS OF 2027



This past summer, Bishop Loughlin welcomed 95 incoming freshmen to the campus to participate in Loughlin 101.

Beyond helping new Loughlinites understand what is expected of them as students, Loughlin 101 was an introduction to the school and an opportunity for incoming students to meet new people, learn, create, and experience what Loughlin is all about so at the start of the school year, there is a familiarity with the building and familiar faces, such as teachers, administrators, and student leaders.



Bro. Dennis Cronin, President and Amir Cooke '24 (student ambassador) building a tent from materials found in the park.

Current students, the admissions team, faculty, and administration facilitated and participated in the program.

Students, divided into three groups (Purple, Gold, and Lions) led by student leaders, went to classes and

participated in activities such as the arts, sports, games, and community building.

The two weeks included classes in computers, English, math, and biomedical science; recreational activities—such as music, art, soccer, volleyball,

basketball, track, dance, and chess; a community-building 'build a tent' project at Prospect Park; and guest speakers. Participants also met their dean, Mr. Montes, were introduced to Lasallian Youth, and attended a teaching Mass at Queen of All Saints Church.

THIS YEAR'S NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY INDUCTION



Students at the National Honor Society Induction ceremony on October 26.



Bishop Loughlin inducted 84 students into its chapter of the National Honor Society in October. The school welcomed seven new seniors and 36 juniors into the Chapter. Forty-one 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.

Thank you to the NHS advisor, theology teacher, Ms. Beverley Madar, and those who attended. Congratulations inductees. We are proud of you!

ANNOUNCING OUR NEW TWIN SCHOOL



La Salle
Catholic School
Nairobi, Kenya



La Salle Catholic School in Nairobi, Kenya student classroom.

Bishop Loughlin began a new partnership this year with La Salle Catholic School in the Karen suburb of Nairobi, Kenya. La Salle Catholic School is a private kindergarten, primary, and junior secondary school owned and operated by the De La Salle Christian Brothers.

Our twin school shares the motto *Enter to Learn, Leave to Serve* and adheres to the tenets and core Lasallian principles of respect for all peoples, quality education, faith in the presence of God, inclusive community, and concern for the poor and social justice.

We look forward to our new partnership and the chance to learn and share more about La Salle Catholic School.

AROUND LOUGHLIN

BIOMEDICAL SCIENCE WHITE COAT CEREMONY



*White Coat recipients
reading the Biomed Oath.*



*Keynote Speaker
Jendaya Workman '14*

*White Coat recipient
Katelyn Estaphane '24*

**"DON'T BE AFRAID TO
GET OUT OF YOUR
COMFORT ZONE. TRY
NEW THINGS. DON'T
LIMIT YOURSELF. PEOPLE
WILL PUT LIMITS ON
YOU BUT IT IS UP TO
YOU TO DEFINE WHAT
YOUR LIMITS ARE."**

Jendaya Workman '14

The sixth annual Biomedical White Coat Ceremony was held on November 21. Thirty seniors recited the Biomed Oath (the school's version of the Hippocratic Oath) and received their lab coats, recognizing two to three years in the Biomedical Science sequence.

Jendaya Workman '14 was the keynote speaker. Among other things, at Loughlin, Jendaya participated in the prestigious

Arthur Ashe Academy Health Science Academy at SUNY Downstate College of Medicine. She graduated from St. Elizabeth University with a bachelor's degree in biology. For the past five years, she has worked for NYC Health and Hospitals and was recently promoted to Senior Hospital Care Investigator. We are very proud of Jendaya and so glad that she was able to be a part of our special ceremony.

A VISIT FROM
THE AUXILIARY
PROVINCIAL



Bro. Frank Byrne, FSC.

Bishop Loughlin was excited to receive a visit this fall from Bro. Frank Byrne, FSC., Auxiliary Provincial for the District of Eastern North America (DENA). The mission of the Brothers is to “help our students respond courageously to Jesus’ challenge to change the world and make it more like God wants it to be.” (DENA)

This was Bro. Frank’s first visit to Loughlin in his new capacity; he visited classes and met with faculty, students, and administrators—and made room for a slice (or two) of Brooklyn pizza!

We look forward to his next visit.

THE LARGEST MUSEUM TRIP IN LOUGHLIN HISTORY



Top, a dinosaur exhibit, left, science teacher Mr. Effron, upper right, Ava Williams '27 in the Butterfly Vivarium, and lower right, students examining a process exhibit.

Loughlin has seen some remarkable school trips—the boat rides to Rye Beach several decades ago and more recent trips to Six Flags. In November, the entire ninth grade, along with faculty, visited the American Museum of Natural History via the C train’s 45-minute trip to the upper west side.

Among other parts of the museum, the group explored the new Richard Gilder Center, including the Butterfly Vivarium, Insectarium, and dinosaur exhibits.

This trip, organized by Mr. Effron, provided students with a connection to their biology exploration of the Tree of Life, both past and present.

From 200-million-year-old dinosaur fossils to butterflies fluttering around their heads, students studied how evolution works to create creatures with incredible shapes, colors, and abilities. They also learned how exciting a career in science can be, whether it be as a paleontologist studying the past or an ecologist trying to protect biodiversity for future generations.

LOUGHLIN HONORS UNION MEN



From left, Gintare Seiger, Ramon Castillo '14, Dennis Duffy '57, Grace Brancale '12, and William Mason at the ceremony for Civil War veteran Terence F. Smith.

Our faculty, we are proud to say, are not just active in the classroom. This event was a wonderful example of how Loughlin teachers, along with alumni, share experiences to bring back to students. A special thank you to Dennis Duffy '57, who both invited Bishop Loughlin to participate and chronicled this event for The Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War newsletter The Volunteer, which we relied on for this article.

Members of the Bishop Loughlin faculty and an alumnus participated in the grave rededication ceremony at Holy Cross Cemetery (East Flatbush, Brooklyn) for United States Navy Coal Heaver on the USS Wyandotte, Terence F. Smith. Organized by The Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, this ceremony also honored the other 82 Union men buried at Holy Cross Cemetery.

The Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War is a society of male descendants of those who honorably served in the war from 1861 to 1865.

Music and Theology teacher Ms. Brancale '12 led the *National Anthem* on her flute, and History teacher Mr. Mason (also a member of The Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War) helped read the names of the other men during the ceremony. Among them, there were two recipients of

the Medal of Honor, six killed in action or because of their wounds, two succumbed to disease, and 14 were wounded in action.

The ceremony also included a three-round musket salute and a rendition of *Taps*. Before and after the ceremony, Ms. Brancale '12, along with Gintare Seiger (former choral director at Loughlin), played Civil War-era tunes such as *When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again* and *Battle Hymn of the Republic*.

TWO FIRSTS!

Thanks to our girls volleyball and boys soccer players, Loughlin won two championships in one month!

JV GIRLS VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Since the program's inception 32 years ago, the JV girls volleyball team has never won a league championship—there *were* several second-place finishes.

That changed on October 29. In an even match with the game on the line against St. Jean Baptiste, Amelia Eisenhuth '27 earned five straight points on her serve to secure Loughlin's victory and Loughlin's first volleyball intersectional championship!

The 2023 CHSAA JV girls volleyball champions here with coaches Serafin Leonardo (Coach Leo) and Elisa Randall '10.



Championship team: Sanai James '26 (Captain), Sade Williams '26, (Co-Captain), Madison Oakley-Williams '27, Jada Elcock '27, Maliyah Rohan, Madison Newton '26, Jariyah Guy '26, Madisyn Johnson '26, Kiarah Wells '26, Amelia Eisenhuth '27, Najah Flemming '26, Aamira Axson '27, Madison Taylor '27, and Xeniah Campbell '26; managers: Julianne Reid '27, and Avianca Wadley '27.

& VARSITY BOYS SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP



Our boys' soccer team defeated St. Edmunds Prep on November 11 in the finals of the CHSAA class B intersectionals 1-0.

In overtime, Richie Silvera '25 scored the winning goal with a spectacular, acrobatic, upside-down scissor-kick that flew by St. Edmund's goalie. This win marks the school's first soccer championship in our history!

The 2023 CHSAA boys soccer champions, here with principal Ed Bolan '78 (far left), Coach Penny, and Coach Gonzalez.

Championship team: Giovanni Zacatecas '27, Carl Raymond '26, Jayden Bartholomew '25, Christoper Calle Cardenas '25, Dakarai Drakes '26, Richie Silvera '25, Tyler Hays '27, Bassyla Wague '25, Jadari Georges '24, Dwayne Williams '25, Tomar Brown '25, Shon Lilly '26, Terrell Cooke '26, Isaiah Santos '24, Ethan Wolman '25, Grayson Washington '25, Michael Argueta Reyes '27, Joel Vassell '25, Nathaniel Vonlanthen '27, Maani Clay Crawford '25, and Camilo Gomez '24.

AROUND LOUGHLIN

A BISHOP'S CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON



Principal Edward Bolan '78, Assistant Principal Cecilia Gottsegen, and Vice President of Institutional Advancement Andrew Leary attended the annual Bishop's Christmas Luncheon in support of the Catholic Foundation for Brooklyn and Queens, now in its 25th year.

Over 900 people attended this year, raising more than \$300,000 to support programs that enrich the youth of the diocese.

from left, Ed Bolan '78, The Most Rev. Robert Brennan—Bishop of Brooklyn, Cecilia Gottsegen, and Andrew Leary.

LOUGHLIN'S OWN SANTA CLAUS & GRINCH



You can find Social Studies teacher and girls varsity softball coach Thomas Callahan 'sitting in' for Santa Claus throughout December and as the Grinch—wandering the halls trying to steal the Christmas spirit from all the residents of Loughlinville.

For the past two years, he has been Santa at Loughlin's annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony and at the student Christmas show. More recently, he has been Santa at a Christmas party in Long Island for children of incarcerated women. He commented that he "especially loves seeing the children's smiles and appreciation for the gifts they receive." Thank you Mr. Callahan!

Left, Mr. Callahan as the Grinch, middle, at this year's Loughlin's tree lighting ceremony and right, at the Christmas party for children of incarcerated women.

LOUGHLIN BAND DOES IT AGAIN!



For the 44th year in a row, the Loughlin Band and some members of the Loughlin Alumni Band played their hearts out for hours to motivate, energize, and inspire marathon runners at the mile 8 mark.



It has been said that after the long stretch of 4th Avenue turning onto Lafayette Avenue is something runners look forward to every year, and this year was no different! The theme from Rocky, *Gonna Fly Now*, is heard long before runners cross the intersection

of Lafayette and Clermont Avenues—they wave, stop for selfies, and some even stop for a moment to take it all in or record the band as they continue on the route towards the finish line.

English teacher, Ms. Melanie Jennings, completed the marathon this year. She said, "Running past the school was such a delight. The energy on Lafayette Avenue was electric, with the Loughlin Band carrying the crowd of spectators and runners. Waving to my students in the band was surreal and a major mood booster for the upcoming miles."

If you haven't joined us on Marathon Sunday in recent years, we encourage you to do so at least once. It is a moving and exhilarating event—one we're sure you won't forget!

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AROUND LOUGHLIN

BISHOP LOUGHLIN HOSTS MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS FOR THE ANNUAL CONCERT SPECTACULAR



Cheerleaders Morgan Johnson '26 (left) and Saniah Reid '24.



The Loughlin Advanced and Junior bands playing at the Concert Spectacular.



Future Loughlinite jumping rope during the Concert Spectacular.

On a rainy Friday in October, Loughlin hosted over 600 middle school students from all five boroughs for the annual performing arts Concert Spectacular. This event introduced Loughlin to visiting students (or helped them become familiar with Loughlin if they already knew about us) by meeting current students, spending time with student cheerleaders and athletes, and attending performances by Loughlin's extremely talented Performing Arts band, chorus, step dancers, and house dancers.

Students and administrators were met when they arrived by Loughlin's administrators and the admissions team.

During the concert, some visitors were even invited on stage and participated by playing their instruments alongside the band.

After the concert, in two sessions (in the gym and in the school's courtyard), prospective students met and watched members of the cheerleading squad, track and field, lacrosse, soccer, and basketball teams represent their squads. At the same time, administrators from the middle schools spent time, during a continental breakfast, speaking with principal Ed Bolan '78.

We had such a great time with our visitors, and we hope to see many of them wearing purple and gold next fall!

GOYA FOODS, INC. DONATES TO THANKSGIVING CANNED FOOD DRIVE



Left, students unload a van filled with canned goods from Goya Foods, Inc. and Hayley Farrow '26 helps carry cans inside.

On a brisk November morning, a delivery truck from Goya Foods, Inc. double-parked on Clermont Avenue and the driver alerted our school safety agent that he had a special delivery for the school's annual canned food drive sponsored by Campus Ministry.

Each year, Loughlin sponsors a canned food drive where canned and other foods are sent to several local food pantries and parishes throughout Brooklyn and Queens.

Thank you Goya Foods and Mr. Perez '70!

SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS VISIT GOYA FOODS, INC. HEADQUARTERS



From left, Joseph Perez '70, Cesar Castillo '26, Camilo Gomez '24, Eva Lopez '24, Bro. Dennis Cronin, FSC, Miguel Fernandez '27, and Andrew Leary.

Senior Vice President of Goya Foods, Inc. Joe Perez '70 welcomed four Perez Goya Loughlin Scholars to Goya Foods, accompanied by President Bro. Dennis Cronin, FSC, and Vice President for Advancement Andrew Leary.

Students toured the Goya warehouse in Jersey City, NJ and learned more

about the company during their visit. Goya is the largest Hispanic-owned food company in the United States.

Each year, the Perez-Goya '70 Scholarship Fund provides tuition assistance for four students. Over 45 students have received the scholarship since its inception, and many more

have benefited from Mr. Perez's support through the years.

Mr. Perez '70, has spent his entire career with Goya. He is directly responsible for their remarkable global expansion and works closely with Goya Foods, Inc. CEO, Robert Unane.

AROUND LOUGHLIN

ROBERT GORE, MD '94 VISITS



Dr. Robert Gore '94 (center) talking to a sophomore science class during a recent visit to Bishop Loughlin.

Tenth-grade science classes welcomed Robert Gore, MD '94, an emergency room physician, community activist, and 2018 CNN Hero, to the school in early December. He spoke with students during a wide-ranging discussion and provided thoughtful insights for the 40 students in attendance.

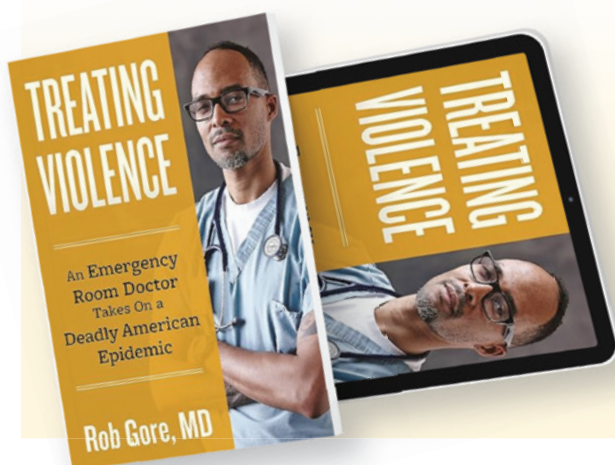
For close to 20 years, he has been exploring and developing programs and solutions that focus on community violence and other disparities affecting urban and global

health. In 2009, he founded KAVI (Kings Against Violence Initiative), a nonprofit hospital, school, and community-based violence intervention prevention program providing advocacy work and resources for people impacted by violence. KAVI holds workshops for students teaching mediation and conflict resolution and also provides mental health counseling for students who need one-on-one support.

Dr. Gore, valedictorian of his class, attended Morehouse College and the School of Medicine and Biomedical

Sciences at the University of Buffalo—SUNY.

Besides being a CNN Hero (and current Brooklyn and Loughlin hero), Gore has been included on the ROOT 100 list of influential African Americans in the fields of arts, community, business, entertainment, media, politics, STEM, and sports. He has been featured on CNN, NBC, ABC, BET, and the New York Times, among others, and has lectured throughout the United States, the Caribbean, South America, and Asia. He has also worked in East Africa, Haiti, and South America.



Dr. Gore's book, *Treating Violence: An Emergency Room Doctor Takes On a Deadly American Epidemic*, will officially be released by Beacon Press and distributed by Penguin Random House in May 2024 (both in hardcover and audiobook form), but can be pre-ordered on Amazon.

"The inspiring story of a black doctor deeply affected by the violence in his childhood that plagued his Brooklyn community who was determined to be a force for change and dedicated himself to addressing trauma and violence as public health issues." (*Penguin Random House Canada*)

BISHOP LOUGHLIN HONORS VIETNAM VETERAN

TYRONE PANNELL '60

ON NATIONAL VIETNAM WAR VETERANS DAY



Top, veterans at the March 29, 2023 event.

Above, far left, Bro. Dennis Cronin, FSC, at the event.

Below, far left (left to right) Hon. Joseph F. McKay '60 (Ret. NY Supreme Court, Kings County), Hon. Bert A. Bunyan '58 (Ret. NY State Supreme Court, Kings County), and Hon. John G. Ingram '60 (Ret. NY State Supreme Court, Kings County).

Right, Marlene Pannell, widow of Tyrone Pannell '60 and their daughter, Tracy Pannell.

Chosen to coincide with National Vietnam War Veterans Day, Loughlin honored 2nd Lieutenant Tyrone Pannell '60 on March 29, 2023. This was the 50th anniversary of the day the last American combat forces departed Vietnam, March 29, 1973.

Joined by Vietnam and other veterans, Loughlin alumni, St. Augustine Lancers, Bishop McDonnell alumnae, friends, and family gathered. During the event, a portrait by artist Joseph Flaherty '62 was unveiled. It will be displayed by the Ed Bowes '60 and Tyrone Pannell '60 Fitness Center at Loughlin.

National Vietnam War Veterans Day honors veterans of the Vietnam War, including those who were prisoners of war, or listed missing in action. The holiday also honors their families, who supported them before and after the war.

We were honored that Tyrone's widow, Ms. Marlene Pannell, and daughter, Tracy, were with us. Other members of the Pannell family and Amelia Bowes, the widow of beloved and legendary Loughlin track coach Ed Bowes '60, also attended.


Colonel Terrance Holliday, the former Commissioner of the NYC Mayor's Office of Veterans Affairs, was among our honored guests. John Klemm '65, a proud Loughlin alum, Marine, and Vietnam veteran, spoke at the event. Andrew McEvoy, a bagpiper with the NYPD Band, joined the Honor Guard—Master Sergeant Quinlan and Vincent Laporta, Associate Marine Corps League, Brooklyn Chapter.

Loughlin president Bro. Dennis Cronin, FSC, made closing remarks, and the event concluded with the *Marine Corps Hymn* and *God Bless America*.

Bishop Loughlin featured Tyrone Pannell '60 and Ed Bowes '60 in last year's issue of Clermont magazine. To read the article, you can access past issues of the Clermont on the school's website.

POETRY SLAM 2023

SLAM POETRY: A GENRE OF POETRY AND SPOKEN WORD

 "Slam poetry is a form of performance poetry that combines elements of performance, writing, competition, and audience participation. Born in the 1980s in Chicago, slam poetry is considered an art." It typically has a rhythmic tone and is delivered with enthusiasm. It is intended to evoke emotion—using no props or music. (*Britannica*)

Recently, Ms. Jennings English II and English Honor classes participated in a Poetry Slam. Students recited both original poems and poems from authors including Maya Angelou, William Shakespeare, Emily Dickinson, Robert Frost, and A.A. Milne. Enjoy this poem by Valentino Taylor '26.

Routine

Starting my school week off
it's Sunday night
I've been doing work all day
I'm still tired
Getting ready to go to bed
Finally I can rest my head
It's 6:30 in the morning
My mom is supposed to
drop me to school
I can hear her yawning
I arrive at school going to my locker
There are a few kids playing soccer
The bell rung it's 8:35
My class is on the fourth floor I don't
have much time
I arrive at class my teacher is direct in
the morning
The kids are talking and screaming
it's sounds like it's storming
Class is over I'm eating at lunch
School is over I think about how it is
so much fun

RECENT ALUMNI SPEAK TO THE NHS



Hanny Echeverria '21 (left) and Katrina Greene '23 after speaking to National Honor Society students.

The National Honor Society welcomed back Hanny Echeverria '21 and Katrina Greene '23—two past NHS members and recent graduates—to speak about what they learned from attending Loughlin, advice they may have for current students about transitioning into life after Loughlin, and navigating college.

The young women covered a wide range of topics, including choosing friends, 'culture shock', and self-care. Hanny said, "You're going to meet people from all different backgrounds and places, and it can be a big culture shock. Here, at Loughlin, we have a built-in community. In college, you have to find your community. You have to be careful; there are freedoms some of us have never had living at home or being in high school, and it's easy to get into sticky situations. Pick your people wisely." Katrina told the group, "You're going to make friends of

all races, colors, religious, and economic backgrounds. Be open to all of it, learn from it all, but remember to pace yourself." She then reminded them, "don't forget to shower! It's funny to say, but you are on your own; no one is keeping track of you or your life. Adulthood is hard."

Hanny Echeverria '21 is a junior at Duke University majoring in Health Disparities in Latinx and African American communities: Health Policy and Activism (self-created through the Program II that Duke University offers). She has a keen interest in immigration reform and policies affecting underserved communities. She looks forward to attending law school.

Katrina Greene '23, last year's NHS president, is a freshman at Cornell University majoring in government. She is interested in politics and hopes to attend law school and become a lawyer.

COLLEGE FAIR 2023



Seniors exploring college options, making the most of the college fair's comeback.

Hosted by the Guidance Department this past fall, 35 college and university admissions representatives attended Bishop Loughlin's first college fair for seniors held since the COVID pandemic. Beyond information, almost 300 Loughlin students were given the opportunity and time to meet and make connections with college representatives. Students overwhelmingly appreciated the time provided to ask questions about the unique opportunities and programs each college offers.

College fairs at Loughlin are often the starting point for students to understand what various schools offer

and what area of study they might be interested in. It also provides an opportunity to ask questions and explore schools that might not have considered—or even heard of.

Mrs. Yahaira Andrades, Director of Guidance, hopes to expand the number of colleges and universities in attendance next year—"bringing us back to the 50+ we had prior to 2020."

Bishop Loughlin thanks the colleges and universities in attendance. They included Fordham University, New York Institute of Technology, Hofstra University, University of New Haven, Hunter College, Pace University (NYC

Campus), Xavier University, CUNY Medgar Evers College, College of the Holy Cross, Johnson & Wales University, Seton Hall University, Virginia Commonwealth University, La Salle University, St. Francis College, Providence College, St. Joseph's University—New York, Manhattan College, St. Thomas Aquinas College, CUNY Macaulay Honors College, Manhattanville College, SUNY—State University of New York, Mercy University, CUNY Medgar Evers College, Syracuse University, and The Sophie Davis School of Biomedical Education.

AROUND LOUGHLIN

BANNER-RAISING CEREMONIES

1961, 1975, AND 1992 BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS



The 1961 Varsity boys CHSAA City Championship team!



The 1975 Varsity boys CHSAA City Championship team!



The 1992 Varsity boys Championship team—Loughlin's last CHSAA City team and NY state championship team!



In December, Loughlin's Athletic Department welcomed the 1992 Championship basketball team back as we raised a new championship banner before the Loughlin v. Thomas Jefferson High School varsity game. Team members in attendance were brought to center court to unveil the banner with Coach Bob Leckie and

son of coach Singletary, Lenny Singletary '87 (chair of the Loughlin Board of Governors).

Then, on January 21, the Athletic Department proudly raised two additional championship banners during the pregame of the Loughlin v. Holy Cross varsity game. We honored both the 1961 and the 1975 championship teams with a special tribute to both Coach Ralph Tedesco and Coach Pat Quigley—unveiling jerseys hanging in the gymnasium.

Immediately following both games, coaches, team members, family, classmates, and guests were treated to refreshments in the library.

They were two nights full of memories, camaraderie, and greatness.



Above, with Coach Leckie (center), (from left) Marvin Barnes '93, Ricky Johnson '93, Errol McPherson '92, Kevin Bryant '92, Danny Manning '92, Seldon Jefferson '93 and Marc Felder '92.

Below, (from left) Fred King '76, Lester George '75, Henry Dillard '75, Coach Pat Quigley, John Cosgrove '76, Kevin McCormick '75, John Sheehan '75, and Fred Mason '76.



1961 basketball team member Allen Reese '61 with Coach Pat Quigley.

ADVANCEMENT REPORT

JULY 1, 2022 – JULY 1, 2023

UNRESTRICTED GIFTS

	Number of Gifts	Amount of Gifts
Reunion/Anniversary Class Gifts	244	\$ 74,586
Annual Fund/Unrestricted Scholarship	2,201	\$ 1,535,675
Loughlin Foundation	2	\$ 400,000
Golf Outing (includes annual raffle)	654	\$ 100,032
Total	3,101	\$ 2,110,293

RESTRICTED (DEDICATED) GIFTS

	Number of Gifts	Amount of Gifts
Scholarship Funds	119	\$ 547,161
<i>Other</i>	181	\$ 459,922
Total	300	\$ 1,007,083

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2022 - 2023

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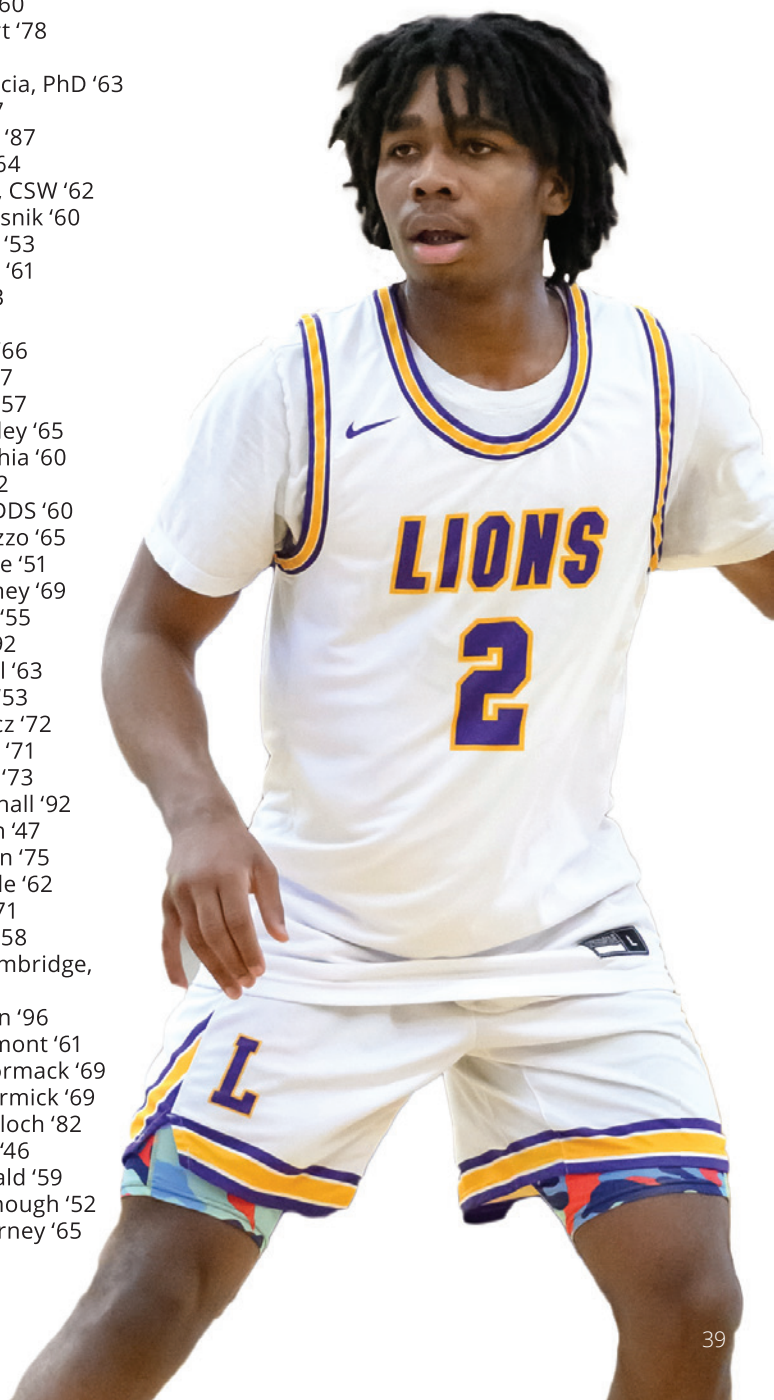
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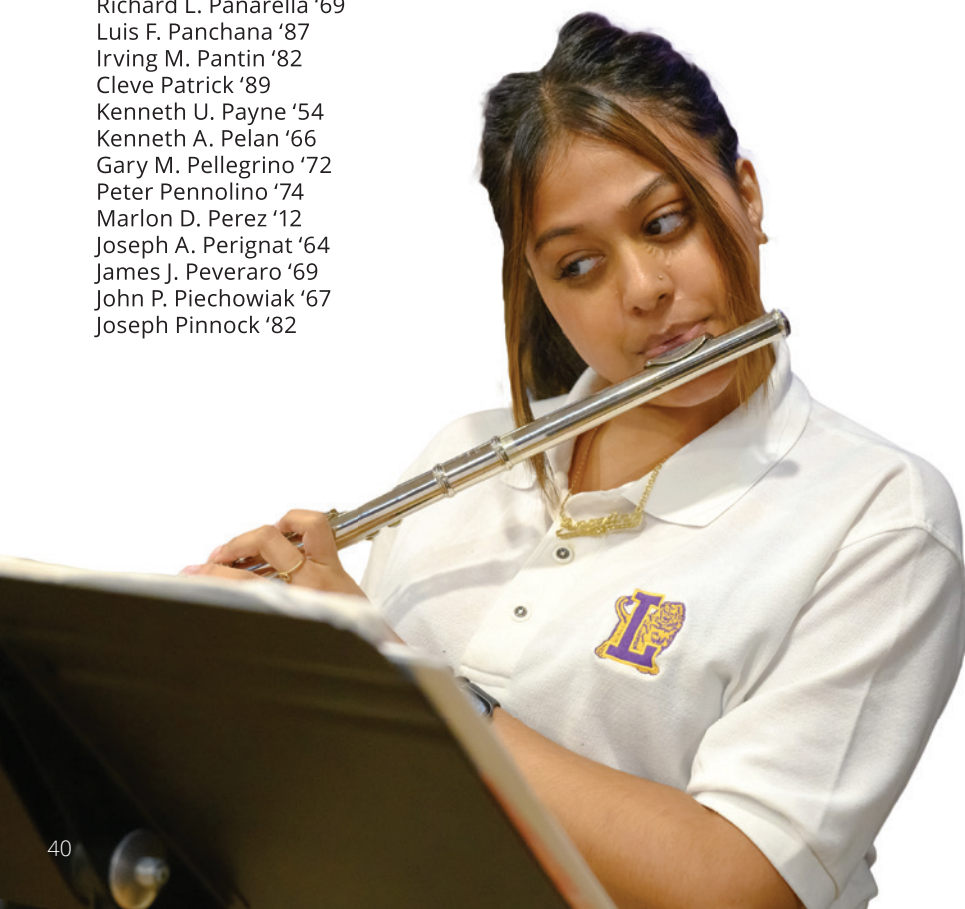
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REUNION 2023

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF 1973 CELEBRATING THEIR 50th!

On October 21, Loughlin hosted the 41st class reunion! More than 200 attended, celebrating the 2023 anniversary classes of 1948, 1953, 1958, 1963, 1968, 1973, 1978, 1983, 1988, 1993, 1998, 2003, 2008, 2013, and 2018.

Thank you to the golden anniversary class of 1973, who contributed more than \$100,000 by the end of the night to its class gift fund. A special thanks to Edward McQuade '73, who won the 50/50 raffle, and donated the gift back to the school. *All anniversary classes can increase their class gift total through April 2024.* The class of 1983 was the largest class represented, with the class of 1988 right behind.

Several special guests joined us, including Vincent Visco '68 (SA), who taught at Loughlin from 1979 to 2015. Now retired and living in Florida, he just published his first book, *Magic and Wonder and Selected Poems* (read one poem on p. 59). Vincent shared a few words with our attendees.

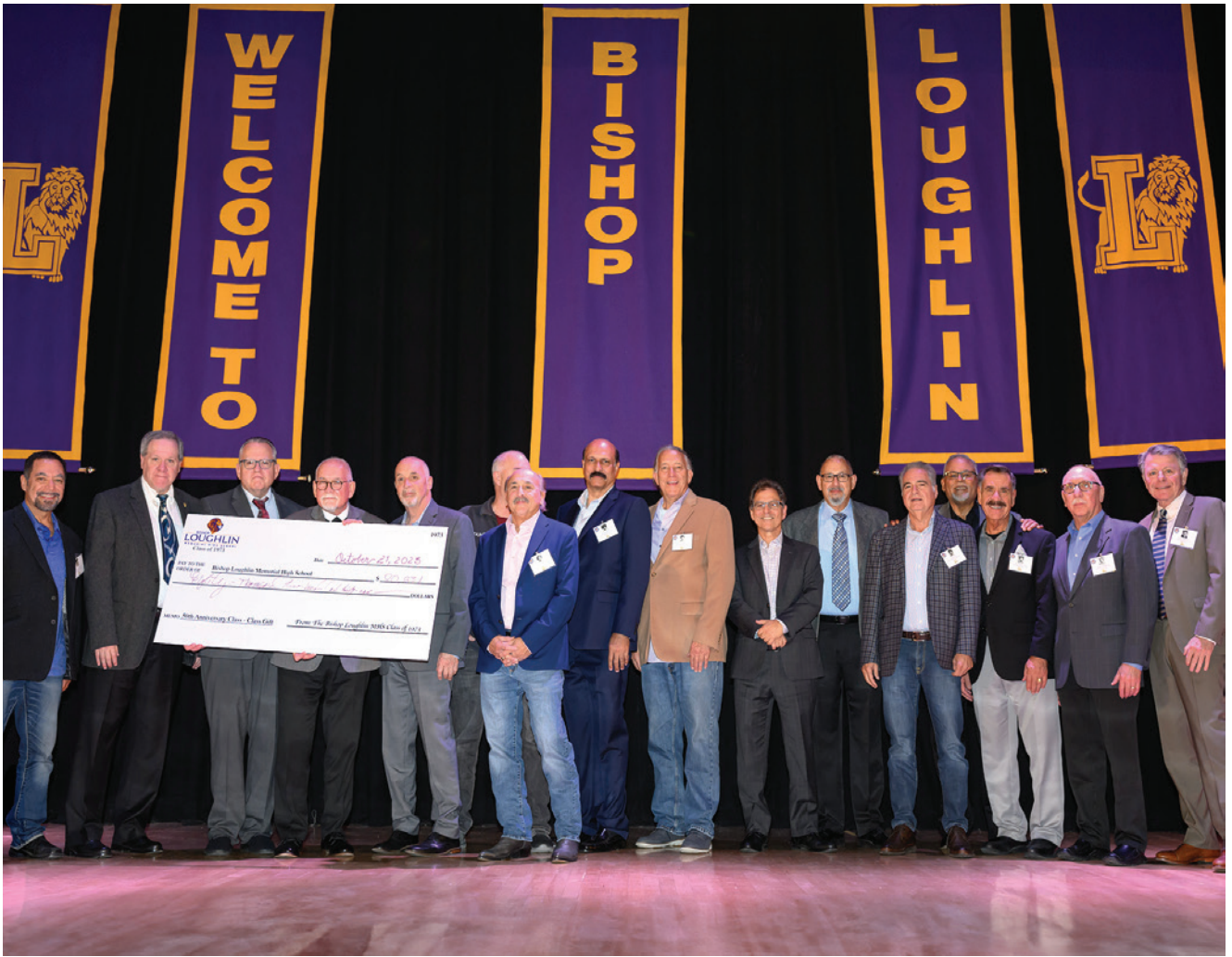
Our gratitude to our Class Reunion Coordinators, outstanding Loughlin Advanced and Alumni bands (led by the great Louis Maffei) for your great efforts.

Join us on October 19, 2024, as we celebrate the 4s and 9s!



Lawrence Helfrich '48,
celebrating his 75th
anniversary year!











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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 / ST. AUGUSTINE (SA)

Louis Pante '47 celebrated his 71st wedding anniversary this October. Congratulations!

Gerald Buetow '49, an associate professor of surgery (Stonybrook) and School of Medicine Associate Chairman Department of Surgery, was widowed in 1998. He has seven children, 18 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. "I'm ambulatory and live in a CCRC community. Anybody else in the class still fortunate to be alive? I would love to hear from you!"

Jack (John) Canavan '52 has lived in Maryland, California, and has settled in Colorado. "A special shout-out to Br. Dominic Edmund and coach Bill Miles, who had a lasting impact on me."

Jim La Marca '54 moved to Sarasota, FL three years ago after retiring from managing a media advertising business in New York that specialized in media planning and buying for major advertisers and over 30 political candidates. He taught history at St. John's University part-time as an adjunct professor for 15 years.

SA Bernard Monahan '54 is enjoying retirement and playing golf in Marine Park, Brooklyn, NYC!

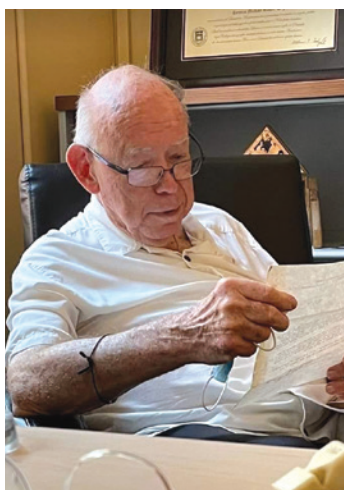
Alan Reifenheiser '54, who lives in Toms River, NJ with his wife of 60 years, is looking forward to seeing who will be attending the 70th anniversary reunion.

Andrew Cordell '55 is retired after 43 years teaching in Rhode Island, New York, and Texas.

Charles Mallet '55 is still enjoying 21+ years of retirement in PNW and "wonders how many of the 1955 graduates are still kicking."

Anthony Giampaolo '56 celebrated his 61st wedding anniversary in June 2023 and "is happily residing in Fort Myers, FL in a golf course community. I am still golfing four times a week and love attending the Florida alumni get-togethers. Huzzas to Brother Dennis!"

Edward O'Donnell '56 continues to work in the Office of Research at the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission in North Bethesda, MD. "The fact that I continue to work past my normal retirement age indicates I have no sense. However, I am in one of the nicest branches, and I enjoy the intellectual challenges of providing guidance for reactor safety, safe siting of nuclear facilities, and radioactive waste disposal. My wife of 55 years, Duck Hee O'Donnell,



Father James F. Keenan, SJ '55

Bishop Loughlin is saddened to share that Fr. James Keenan, SJ '55, died on August 13, 2023, at the age of 86 after suffering a heart attack.

Over the course of his 67 years as a Jesuit, Fr. Keenan served as president of five New York high schools, sat on several boards, and received honorary degrees from the University of Scranton and Fordham University. He also served as Director of the Jesuit Seminary and Mission Bureau and as the Director of Donor Relations for the USA East Province of the Society of Jesus. "Jim was an outstanding priest. He loved celebrating the sacraments with family and friends. He loved his priesthood; he loved the Society of Jesus; and he loved the Church—the people of God. He was a blessing beyond measure."



Pictured above, John Tarpey '57 looking at his 1957 yearbook, and right, receiving the Commissioner Award.

John Tarpey '57

In January, the NYPD 84th Precinct posted an 84th birthday wish to retired member John Tarpey '57. **#an84turns84!** His son Patrick Tarpey wrote, "My dad is in good health and loved his 29-year career on the NYPD and his days at Bishop Loughlin."



teaches cello. She says if I behave, I can have another five years."

Philip O'Mara '56, retired since 2008, is still active in research. He writes, "An article will appear soon, in a book on 12th-century monastic thought, on Aelred of Rievaulx as a participant in the theology and spirituality of Cistercian monastic reform. I had long conversations with Steve Batthany '56, M.D. from Columbia, in the ten or so years before his recent death."

Louis Velotta '56 has lived in Florida since retiring in 1987. "I have retired (again) from the Palm Beach School District and am now an assistant baseball coach at Lynn University.

Edward Farrell '57 says, "I'm probably the only Loughlin graduate to hike the entire Appalachian Trail (Georgia to Maine) twice. The first time, in 1985, was in one continuous six-month trek, and the second time began in 1993 (Georgia to Front Royal, VA) and I completed it in 1996 (Waynesboro, VA to Mount Katahdin in ME). I still serve as a community volunteer at the Armed Forces Retirement Home in Gulfport, MS and sing with a Choral Society in Biloxi, MS."

Thomas Philbin '57 is working as the energy manager for the town of Westwood, MA. He "directs the town's efforts relative to energy and has been responsible for numerous solar and energy conservation projects. Currently, he is busy rolling out new EV charging stations throughout the town and completing work on a new near-zero energy elementary school, a rooftop, and two large solar canopy projects."

Robert (Bob) Teed '57 is retired and living quietly with his wife of 60 years on Long Island.

Michael Tobin '57 writes "I am so thankful for my Loughlin education, which helped me achieve my goals and grow spiritually. I am so thankful that Loughlin's student population is so diverse—what a great example for the community."

Leonard Tufaro '57, retired for the past 20 years, spends his winters in Florida. "Rita and I love to travel. We will celebrate 60 years of marriage next year."

Edward Ryan '58 writes, "When I think about my years at Loughlin, I remember drama, track, and friendship...doing excerpts from

Shakespeare with Joe Marinello '58 and Martin Tracy '57...the track team with Teddy Presti '58, Joe Marinello '58, and Steve Carbone '58, and I remember laughing my way through senior year with Rick Stachurski '58, Louie Lomangino '58, and Terry O'Keefe '58. I hope they are all well. I also remember being introduced to the works of Freud in a course taught by Bro. Baldwin Peter and having interesting conversations with him. This eventually led to my work as a clinical psychologist—being a therapist, conducting research, and teaching at Yale Medical School."

Peter Salerno '58 retired in 2017. He was the Executive Director/President of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra in Springfield, MA. "My success was definitely a tribute to Loughlin."

SA Thomas Holohan '59 was in U.S. Naval aviation (1965-1969) and a medical officer in the U.S. Navy (1976-1982) — with subspecialty training at the National Institutes of Health. He worked as a medical officer for the U.S. Public Health Service (1984-1996), was the Associate Deputy Medical Director for Clinical Programs, Headquarters Veterans Health Administration (1996-2004), and was the first executive director of the National Science Advisory Board for Biosecurity, National Institutes of Health. He was a consultant at V.A. Medical Center in Washington, D.C., between 2008 and 2020. He and his wife, Marie Angela (SJU '65) have four children and nine grandchildren.

Anthony Ingrassia '59 retired in 2016. He has been married for 55 years and has three children and two grandchildren. He writes, "I worked for printing companies and print brokers in charge of purchasing printing throughout the U.S. I kept in contact with our company's salespeople and the company's house accounts. I am a former president of our Home School Association and chairman of the yearly blood drive at my parish. I was also in the Army National Guard for six years. For the past five years,



The Class of 1962 Celebrates its 60th

by Jim McHugh '62

First row, from left, Joe McCourt, Joe Cianciotto, John Radonic, Al Cella. Back row, from left, Paul Maroney, George Gillen, Joe Hogan, Tommy Fiskaa, Jack Schmidt, Tommy Dugan, Ed Smith, George Bruns, Jim McHugh, Joe Fenton, Pete Dowd and Emilio Marinaro.

On November 26, 2022, a group of hearty and hale Lancer lads met at Jack Duggan's Pub in Floral Park, Long Island to celebrate our 60th with grog, grub, and geniality.

The bonds of friendship and camaraderie formed at 64 Park Place are as strong today as they were on June 22, 1962—the day of our graduation. The four hours we were together flew by too quickly—we were unable to spend as much time with each other as we would have liked. Paul Maroney '62 said, "I appreciate the opportunity to get together with significant folks from 60 years ago—folks who helped develop each other's characters, whether we knew it or not." Al Cella '62 said, "My thanks to George Bruns for introducing us to the good town of Floral Park some 40 years ago when he hosted our early reunions in the 80s and 90s. We are the kids and grandkids of Brooklyn immigrants." Eddie said in *Lancers: The Brothers' Boys, who are they?*, "we embarked on a life-changing adventure! An adventure that set the course for our future." Our plan is to continue these gatherings at a time and place convenient for as many guys as possible, as often as feasible. Live Jesus in our hearts, forever.

my wife and I have been caretakers for my 103-year-old mother-in-law, who lives with us. My hobbies are gardening, and I enjoy being with my family whenever possible."

Michael Platarote '59 currently lives in Charlotte, NC. He worked as a social worker, telecommunications specialist, and home care supervisor for NYC Human Resources (retired in 1996). In 1993, he began working

in the motion picture TV industry and retired in 2009. He now volunteers working with children at Hippotherapy Farm. He has three children and two grandchildren.

Peter J. Gavagan, Sr. '60 retired in 2010 as a Regional Director-Premium Audit for NY State after 50 years with insurance companies Aetna/Travelers. He has spent the last 13 years traveling with his three

children and seven grandchildren to Alaska, Texas, Florida, Minnesota, Nevada, Canada, and the Caribbean. He is looking forward to his next trip to England, Ireland, Amsterdam, and Norway.

Frank Russo '60 married Elizabeth Louise McKnight '61 BMD in 1964. They have seven children and 35 grandchildren, and by the end of the year, three great-grandchildren!

Edwin Betz '61 was voted Chairman of the United Methodist Homes (UMH) of Binghamton, NY and Pittston, PA Foundation and Investment Committee. The UMH is a nonprofit organization, and the positions are voluntary.

James 'JR' Harris '61 writes, "In 1975 I started a business, JRH Marketing Services, which is now the oldest African American-owned research, insights, and consulting firm in the U.S. In 2016, I was voted into the Market Research Hall of Fame. I am also an award-winning explorer, having roamed the earth for more than 50 years in search of knowledge and adventure. I am currently on the Explorers Club's board of directors and chair of the club's Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Committee. My book, *Way Out There: Adventures of a Wilderness Trekker*, is a best-seller. You can find it at bit.ly/3S4MPiK. While at Loughlin, I played varsity tennis. My son and daughter are also Loughlin graduates."

John Witkowski '61 is retired and spends months in Florida each year.

Robert F. Borchert '62 spent most of his career as a healthcare business consultant. He writes, "I have served in large medical systems such as Catholic Health and Kaleida Health, as well as smaller hospital systems and rural critical access hospitals. I have also worked with large and small physician groups and long-term care facilities. As an ordained deacon, I have served in four dioceses (St. Louis, Syracuse, Arlington, and Palm Beach) and have been able to do "deacon" activities

ALUMNUS AND ALUMNA SPOTLIGHT

NICK MURRAY '61 AND JOAN CARRICK MURRAY '61 (BMD)



Nick and Joan Murray behind their bench in the school's new courtyard.

Bishop Loughlin was very happy to host Nick Murray '61 and his wife Joan Carrick Murray '61 BMD recently. Nick, a former Board of Governors member, and Joan are long-time supporters of Loughlin.

Nick and Joan established the Joan Carrick Murray '61 and Nick Murray Scholarship Fund with the Loughlin Foundation during the *Three Schools, One Foundation Campaign*.

On the visit, they were able to see the new courtyard and their family bench, and they were pleased to meet with students that are currently recipients of their named scholarship.

His one book for investors, *Simple Wealth, Inevitable Wealth*, has sold well over a quarter million copies, and his monthly newsletter, *Nick Murray Interactive*, is followed by the most accomplished financial advisors all over the English-speaking world.

Joan owns and runs Tapestry House, the largest bed and breakfast on Long Island's North Fork. It is an oasis of relaxed elegance in the heart of historic, thriving Greenport—a classic Revival Style 1908 mansion, miraculously preserved and lovingly restored.

NICK TALKS ABOUT THE LOUGHLIN IMPACT

In what way did Loughlin prepare you for life?

I learned the two most rewarding aspects of my career: to write clearly and (through speech and debate) to speak effectively. Loughlin was far more formative of those skills, for me, than was college.

Why do you continue to support Loughlin?

I couldn't have attended Loughlin, nor Joan, McDonnell, were it not for scholarships. We both feel a terrific obligation to pass that forward. Loughlin always has to be there for kids like us.



Nick has been a financial services professional for more than 50 years and is one of the industry's most respected writers and speakers.

His latest of many books is *Nick Murray's Scripts: What to Say and How to Say It*.

for many of my healthcare clients. Over 40 years ordained, I have had the privilege of performing the marriages of our six children and the baptisms of our 11 grandchildren. I spoke at the 50-year reunion in New Orleans in 2018, performed a wedding in Vietnam, and brought Jehovah Witnesses to the faith—as well as Buddhists. I have given “parish missions” at various parishes and open to the Lord’s will. So if any of you would like a parish mission conducted by a permanent deacon in your parish, please let me know. In my senior year, I was asked to wear the mascot lion suit at many sporting events. I can be contacted at deacon1rob@gmail.com. God bless.”

Neil Foehrenbach ’62 lives in Venice, Florida.

Richard Smith ’62 is a retired music coordinator (St. Mary of the Hill Parish at Holy Hill in Hubertus, WI) and track and field coach (West Bend East High School). “Thirty-seven years at West Bend East saw 35 consecutive years of state qualifiers and medalists, including four state champions.” He still plays the piano occasionally and writes both religious and secular music.

Jack Tyniec ’62 moved from Long Island to Center Valley, PA in 2016. Since 2017, he has taught part-time at DeSales University’s Graduate Business School. He volunteers as a member of his HOA on the Finance Committee. He and his wife of 57 years, Maureen (his senior prom date), enjoy their three grandchildren, golf, camping, and traveling. “Wishing well to all my classmates.”

Stephen Fontanna ’63 writes, “After graduating from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, I sailed for two years on merchant ships and then achieved my lifelong dream of being a pilot when I joined the Navy. I spent the next 22 years as an aviator, and then I was an airline pilot for ten years. I am now retired and live in The Villages, Florida. I would love to get back in touch with my high

school best friend, Jack McKenna ’62, from the swimming team. If you are still around and reading this, my email is stephenfontana@hotmail.com.”

Albert Inserra ’63 retired in 2020 after 52 years in education—34 years in K-12, 17 years as a superintendent of schools, and 18 years in higher education as a professor, dean, and president.

Stephen Laruccia ’63 and his wife live in Santa Rosa—in the heart of California wine country. “We enjoy travel abroad, the theater, concerts and reading. For us, retirement has spelled the good life!”

William Paul Nolan ’63 writes, “I am living and lawyering in NYC. Thanks for a great education. Next time, I’ll open the books! And thanks for the many great friendships!”

SA Joseph Olson ’63 worked in the investment industry for 45 years and retired from RBC after 25 years. He coached high school basketball at San Ramon Valley High School for 12 years and assisted in their divisional state championship in 2015. He now loves coaching his grandchildren’s AAU basketball teams.

Wayne Buckley ’64 is retired and lives in Panther Valley, NJ and Boynton Beach, FL with his wife of 54 years, Wendy. They have three children, nine grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. He is an avid and proficient golfer and pickleball player and a member of K of C Don Bosco Council 7784 in Newton, NJ.

Charlie Gulotta ’64 is saddened to share that classmate and teammate Dennis Christy’s ’64 wife passed away this summer. They were married for 50 years. Please keep Dennis in your prayers.

James Harding ’64 writes, “I am almost fully retired after 50 years of practicing law, mostly criminal defense—with lots of war stories. I am enjoying time with my spouse Ginger and our five grandchildren,

spread across the country. My mother, Anne O’Reilly, was in Bishop McDonnell’s class of 1928.”

Jack Mercica ’64 lives in Los Angeles County, CA (since 1979) and is grateful for 53 years of marriage. He and his wife have two children. His son, an auto technician, owns his own business, and his daughter, a speech pathologist in Coral Gables, FL, has been a Carmelite sister for nearly 25 years. “I hope to hear from my fellow alumni at jmercica@gmail.com.”

SA Paul Miccolupi ’64 is retired. He worked for over 20 years on the claims side of the insurance industry.

SA Mel O’Reilly ’64 mentors young lawyers after practicing 52 years of civil law. “I remain an active member of the New Mexico State Bar Association.”

Jan Perrone ’64 retired in 2017. He owned four pharmacies in the Bronx.

Joseph Puglisi ’64 retired from Deloitte after 41 years (13 years as an associate and 28 years as a partner) and is living in Florida. He enjoys theater and reading, mostly American history from the post-Civil War to the 1920s and WW II.

Terrence Quinn ’64 writes, “My wife and I are heavily involved with migrant accompaniment after our visit to a migrant camp in Reynosa, Mexico. That experience changed our lives, and we are grateful. We have been studying Spanish via Duolingo for 652 consecutive days and are still counting. We are preparing for a return visit to Mexico.”

George Realmuto ’64 spent “lots of time during the last legislative session trying to add some public health and mental health safeguards to Minnesota’s adult recreational cannabis bill. Money and politics rule that issue!”

SA John Ross ’64 “gradually retired in 2022 from clinical periodontics and as a part-time associate professor

at the Virginia Dental School. I am visiting places and friends all over the world and would love to hear from any classmates."

Charles Winum '64 writes, "After 20 years with a German company that makes recycling equipment, I took the plunge (at 73) and started a company that is representing that same company. It was the best decision, except that my boss (who is me) can be very difficult at times. Sending warm regards to all my classmates from '64."

Dan Kelly '65 "works full-time in my pediatric practice but am retired from politics, my boards, and most volunteer work. Now that the pandemic is fading, I can again spend winter weekends as an instructor at Achieve Tahoe, the first ski school founded to serve people with disabilities. No one is excluded. Likewise, I'm looking forward to again joining public health, dental, and surgical clinics that are conducted in Vietnam annually by Project Vietnam Foundation, an affiliate of the Academy of Pediatrics."

John Wilkinson '65 recently "went to an oldies rock 'n' roll concert. I saw the Tokens sing *The Lion Sleeps Tonight*. Tokens, and the hit, originated in Brooklyn in the early 1960s. I was there when they came to Loughlin in the early 60s and performed their new hit in our auditorium."

Matt Bromme '66 writes, "I am so happy to have four grandchildren—two boys and two girls. My daughter is serving as the interim principal of an elementary school in Staten Island, and my younger daughter is a nurse at Sloan Kettering Memorial Hospital. I wish the best to my fellow alumni and to the school that I owe so much to for my success."

Dan Flak '66 says, "At age 74, I finally decided to retire when my company went from remote work to full-time on-site. Maureen '68 BMD and I recently celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary with a tour on the

Columbia River and will celebrate my 75th birthday on a river cruise from Amsterdam to Budapest. I'm finally getting used to this retirement thing."

SA Michael O'Kane '66 retired after 17 years in 2017 from NJ State Police Voice Communications and from AT&T in 2000, after 31 years. He lives in Venice, FL, is a pickleball player, a member of the American Legion Vets of Island Walk, and a Knights of Columbus 2nd Degree. He recently completed the Camino Santiago Portuguese route, walking 60 miles to earn certification. He and his wife of 54 years, Debbie, have two daughters and four grandchildren.

Al Connizzo '68 celebrated 50 years of marriage in June, has four grandchildren, and is retiring soon. He attended the reunion at Siesta Key.

Francis Daniti '68 recently retired after 51 years in the construction and facility management industry. He moved to Florida to be near his children.

Peter Graziano '68 writes, "I can't say my performance at Loughlin was exemplary; it was anything but. I barely managed to graduate and attended SICC. I dropped out and went to work. In 1972, I enrolled in Kean University's evening program while working for NJ Bell Telephone Company and graduated summa cum laude. I then attended their graduate school for a year, took a break, and became a certified EMT. In 1982, I began the evening program at Rutgers School of Law while a manager at NJ Bell. I graduated from Rutgers with a Juris Doctor degree in 1987 and left NJ Bell. I was appointed litigation attorney at the Office of Chief Counsel, IRS. In 2014, I was appointed Senior Executive by the Secretary of the Treasury under President Obama. I was the Area Counsel of the Large Business and International Division in the Northeast, with responsibilities for 52 attorneys, six managers, and two deputies. I retired in 2021, having received numerous awards, including Manager of the Year and

the coveted IRS Commissioner's Award. I moved from Princeton, NJ to Callicoon, NY on five acres in the woods. I have two children and one grandson. That's my news."

SA Phil Napolitano '68 is pleased to announce the addition of two grandchildren to the family—twin girls.

Kevin O'Brien '68 worked in supermarket retail for 35 years. He was the director of Specialty-Natural-Organic-Ethnic Foods and the VP of Sales at Manischewitz—"yes, an Irish Catholic boy was selling kosher products." He is enjoying semi-retirement with his own consulting business, has the best wife ever, and is a proud parent of two sons, a great daughter-in-law, and two beautiful grandchildren.

Ron Regula '68 graduated from St. Francis College. He played four years of varsity basketball (the team won two NAIA conference titles), played three years semi-pro basketball (three championships), and was inducted into the St. Francis College/UNE Hall of Fame. He taught eighth grade American history and Maine history for 44 years. His students won two Maine State National History Day championships. Over the years, he coached basketball at all levels from middle school to Junior College and coached softball at all levels, winning ASA state championships, and, at the junior college level, a Tri-State championship. He was on the Board of Directors for the Maine Appaloosa Horse Club when his children were younger, and now they and his grandchildren show horses in competition. "We still have horses

STAY IN TOUCH...

Contact us with your updated information, or share a noteworthy accomplishment, and/or an event! Submit news to Josie McKenna '90 at jmckenna@blmhs.org.

BOARD OF GOVERNOR MEMBER ENTREPRENEUR FRANK CHESWICK '66



Frank Cheswick '66. Photo by Lloyd DeGrane, courtesy of Fordham University.

Born in Brooklyn, NY, and now living in Illinois, entrepreneur Frank Cheswick '66 (Fordham University '70), a Board of Governors member since 2015, is a self-proclaimed 'idea junkie'. He is an entrepreneur with an extensive background in "bringing new ideas to fruition," among other things.

Before retiring in 2011, he was principal of Cheswick Capital, LLC, and earlier, he spent time in banking and private equity.

We spoke to Frank about his career, experiences, and time at Bishop Loughlin. Oh, and about a pretty good idea he had in the late 90s that became the website legacy.com.

After being laid off in the early 1990s, he and a friend founded a company that helped startup companies find investors. This work allowed him to think about his own ideas for new ventures.

THE PRETTY GOOD IDEA

In 1998, he conceived and founded legacy.com, "the preeminent internet site for preserving the stories and

lives of the deceased." He said, "The internet was quickly evolving. The idea came to me after my partner shared that someone we knew had died. What should I do? Should I send flowers? I knew Catholics had Mass cards you could send out when someone died, but you could not get them online. So, why not sell Mass cards online? Why not put the whole condolence industry on the internet? In effect, the online version of the death notice."

Today, legacy.com "attracts more than 30 million unique visitors per month and is among the top 40 websites in the world." (Wikipedia.com)

THE LOUGHLIN IMPACT

We asked Mr. Cheswick to tell us a little about his experiences at Loughlin.

"I am grateful to Loughlin for providing a well-rounded academic education. The best teacher I had anywhere was Brother Aquinas Kevin, who taught Honors English to freshmen. I also enjoyed playing baseball for four years."

"But the best thing that happened to me at Loughlin was meeting Mike Porto '66 in my freshman year. Mike and I remained best friends until his passing three years ago. He was the funniest person I ever met, a cross between Don Rickles and Robin Williams. It was nice to have the opportunity to memorialize Mike on a Loughlin courtyard brick."

"I am grateful to Loughlin for providing a well-rounded academic education."

We asked Frank why he decided to join the Board of Governors a few years ago and why he remains eight years later. "I was asked to host a midwest region dinner for a few alumni, and as a result, I became active in the early 00s. From the dinner, I became good friends with a fellow alum, Michael Murray '63. Mike and I have remained close friends. Mike and his wife, Jane, have gone on to establish several scholarship funds and support the school in various ways."

"I remain committed because Brother Dennis has assembled a great team of educators and staff that deliver a best-in-class educational experience. Having been on the receiving end of this when I was a Loughlin student, I feel a duty to do what I can to help. Working on the board gives me a chance to pay it forward."

"The most important Loughlin experience was not in the classroom, however. I met my wife Georgia at Dan Turbidy's '66 beach party in Rockaway Beach. We have four married children and eleven grandchildren."

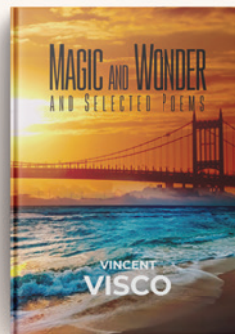


Frank's current passion is as co-founder and CEO of SmoothSees, an anti-sea sickness sunglass company. The

SmoothSees anti-seasickness sunglasses idea was Cheswick's (a lifetime seasickness sufferer), and with an optometrist, they developed the technology for the alleviation of seasickness—comfortably. Seasickness affects anywhere from 20% to 30% of the global population. The mission is to help more people enjoy boating. For centuries, people have realized that distraction, like steering the boat and focusing on the horizon, works. SmoothSees' patent-pending technology helps the sufferer do both. Vertical bars provide a focused space to challenge the user to keep the horizon between the bars by making slight movements of the head.

On the horizon: SmoothSees developed and patented easily removable plastic strips users apply to their favorite prescription or non-prescription glasses. The future is for every recreational boat, ferry, cruise ship, or military vessel will carry a supply of SmoothSees glasses and strips.

VINCENT VISCO '68 (SA)



Retired from Bishop Loughlin now—after 37 years of teaching English and coaching basketball—and living in Florida, Vincent Visco '68 recently published his first book and first completed collection of poems, *Magic and Wonder and Selected Poems*, released by RoseDog Books. Enjoy this selection from the book (now available on Amazon).

LAS OLAS

*Sounds much better in Spanish.
Words rolling off the tongue
like a crest curling into foam
while waves could be a hand gesture.
Pulled by the moon lured to
the life giving Mother Nature's placenta
back to our primordial beginnings.*

*Drawn to the planet's rhythmic pulse
a constant surge, dependable
like the sun rising.*

*Each ola reshapes the shoreline
carrying nautical passengers to
their final resting place, perhaps adding to the
collection of the head bowed treasure seeker.*

*Winning the endless game of tag with children's feet
but losing to the sure footed sandpiper.
Erasing any footprint made by man
and maybe man himself someday.*

*Lullaby to the lazy landlubber
eyes closed buoyed away from life's restraints
afloat to some distant shores.
A last look as the sun melts into
the horizon wanting to remember each beat. Yet,
the sea has moved on and already forgotten us.*

on the property, and I still go to horse shows. I am a licensed IAABO basketball official and give free basketball clinics and coach for free at a local Christian school as well as volunteer as a coach for travel teams, softball, and basketball at a local school. I coached my children, and now I have the pleasure of coaching my grandchildren—laughing all the while I am doing it. Giving back feels good, and when you can do it with family, it doesn't get better than that."

SA Michael Carlo '69 retired from the NYC Department of Education in 2011 after teaching French and Italian for nearly 26 years. "I taught at the Manhattan campus of Fordham University for several years as an adjunct instructor of French. I currently live on Cape Cod, MA and in Oldsmar, FL.

SA Bill Monahan '69 is a first-time grandfather to Mars Bickford Monahan, born in September.

Charles Rappe '69 says, "No news is good news!"

SA Mike Morrongiello '70 writes, "I began my career as a science teacher, then went back to school to get a master's degree in school psychology. I worked for the NYC Board of Education as a school psychologist. From there, I decided to get my doctorate from Ball State University and establish a private practice in Corning, NY. The practice thrived and continued for 30 years. I retired in 2021 and am enjoying growing apples, blueberries, cherries, and peaches while my wife of 25 years, Jo, grows flowered and assorted vegetables. Our health is good, and we are very happy.

Kevin Walsh '70 has been a part-time limousine driver since 2012. He has met Joe Namath, Roger Clemens, Jane Seymour, Ted Danson, and other famous actors and athletes in his travels. He enjoys his grandchildren and "cruising up and down the East Coast."

Joe Governale '71 misses his days at Bishop Loughlin and his days as a NYPD police officer prior to going over to FDNY. He is now a consultant for security, counterterrorism, and fire operations.

Dennis Andrew O'Leary '71 is a retired sheriff's investigator in Southern California.

John Albert '71 says, "Hello to all my classmates—as the bulk of us have entered our seventh decade. Start planning to attend our 55th reunion in 2026. It's a few years away, but advance planning can get us a great turnout."

Richard Carrano '73 writes "After graduating from the Academy of Aeronautics in 1983, I worked at Islip McArthur on light, single-engine, aircraft, and executive jets before landing a job with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in Hartford, CT. In 1985, I joined the NYPD. My early years as a patrolman were in the same Brooklyn neighborhoods I grew up in and attended high school. Later, I was transferred to the Aviation Unit, where I worked as a helicopter mechanic and crew chief on search and rescue missions. I was deployed after 9/11 to Ground Zero for search and recovery—later to Fresh Kills landfill to sift through debris. In 2005, I retired from the NYPD. After retirement, I took up music and played in local bands. In the last 15 years, I have run a small motorcycle shop on Long Island, repairing and restoring old motorcycles while keeping my hand in the aviation industry, working part-time at Farmingdale Republic Airport. I often think about my four years spent at Loughlin. I learned many life lessons that I still carry with me. The Brothers and teachers were great, and I considered them friends. Fifty years have passed too quickly, and I do not remember many names, but I will always remember the faces and the times we spent together. God bless you all."

Joseph Krysztoforski '74 moved to Florida in 2020. He is the former

CEO and Chairman of PDS Research Associates and is currently CFO of NL Capital Ventures.

Joseph Peluso '74 retired from Barnes and Noble in 2020 and lives in Nassau County, NY. He is the co-host of the podcast *The Secret Origins of Mint Condition*, a podcast dedicated to pop culture and sports.

Anthony Lewis '78 says, "As enthusiastically as possible, I triumphantly celebrated my 63rd birthday in October at my 45th reunion, and in two years I will close out a victorious 35 years in real estate. The joy of the Lord is my strength as I humbly declare a life of purpose and fulfillment. Peace and love, your brother in Christ!"

Zulma Cintron-Small's '78 runs a successful instructional design and curriculum development business. She has authored four children's books "to help youngsters find passion, purpose, eliminate self-doubt, and find their potential."

Paula Bryan '82 lives in Bethlehem, PA and after 34 years, officially retired in July as a NYC educator. She writes, "I founded Paula Brion Ent., LLC, which is focused on helping arts and music students take their careers to the next level. I am a pastor of Da Sanctuary Ministries and have a spirit-led podcast that airs live weekly called *Da Testimony with Paula Brion*, which reaches as far as Africa. We have up to 129,000 listeners that tune in via Spotify and iHeart. This platform is used to bridge the gap between our communities in church, business, education, and the arts. As my motto says, 'One note at a time'—with God as the guide."

Wendi Robinson '83 reports, "It is with a very heavy heart that I inform you that my best friend of 43 years and our classmate, Adrienne Murphy Fluker '83, passed away the week of our 40th reunion, and I struggled with the thought of attending the reunion without her, hence the reason I was not there. Adrienne suffered from glioblastoma, a

very aggressive brain cancer, that seemingly came out of nowhere. I ask that you pray for her daughter, Dominique, and her siblings Anita Murphy '81 and George Murphy. She meant the world to me. Life will not be the same without her. God bless. I hope to see you all soon. She would have loved the reunion."

Karen Beckford-Bennett '86 has been a proud educator in New Jersey for 32 years— 22 years as a principal. "I am the president-elect of the New Jersey Principals and Supervisors Association (NJPSA) and serve on the National Association of Elementary School Principals (NAESP) Resolutions Committee."

Robert Gore '94 writes, "I hope this finds you most excellent, in good health, and in good spirits. My first book, *Treating Violence: An Emergency Room Doctor Takes on a Deadly American Epidemic*, is finally finished!"

(Read about Robert Gore's book on page 24.) "Some of you remember when I started this because you were with me in different aspects— thank you for supporting me. I hope the book resonates and is useful to you as a tool to help improve how we treat people experiencing trauma—and at least help us be more conscious and mindful of how we engage with one another. If you could share the book link with others in your circles, and if there are people or organizations that you think might find the book helpful in growing our movement and benefiting from our work, please share them with me."

Grady Evrard '07 moved to Macon, GA two years ago. He writes, "I was a plumber for a year then became an environmental engineer for Terracon as an inspector testing soils, asphalt, concrete, grout, and various other inspections. I have a seven-month-old daughter with blue-green eyes,

and I plan on establishing a business in vending machines soon.

Steven Anglade '08 was recently interviewed by Pace University for an article in the school's online publication when he accepted a position as a talent acquisition specialist for a nonprofit. Read it at pace.edu/news/crafting-future-talent-acquisition.

Christie Innocent Maurice '12 lives in NJ, is married to a fellow alumnus, and has three children. "I built a career in healthcare operations, strategy and project management and am currently focused in the health technology sector, leading strategy, and implementation of cutting-edge technology including AI, ML, RPA, and VR medical devices for Fortune 500 multinational organizations."

SAVE THE DATE

REUNION 2024

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2024

All are invited to celebrate the milestone anniversary classes of '44, '49, '54, '59, '64, '69, **1974** (50th anniversary class), '79, '84, '89, '94, '99, '04, '09, '14, and '19!

MEET THE MEMBERS OF THE NEW LOUGHLIN

ALUMNI ADVISORY COUNCIL

The Office of Institutional Advancement is excited to introduce to you our newly formed Alumni Advisory Council. You will see them at alumni events and functions; they care deeply about the school and will be a part of developing and leading future opportunities for alumni engagement.



Selina Lazarus '87
Family Engagement Facilitator

"I am part of the council because I want to give *more* time and support to Loughlin—*more* than what I have done over the years. I hope to learn about ways we can all give back to the school, and would love for the class of 1987 to be more actively involved.

I work for the Syracuse City School District and live in Syracuse, NY with my husband Ted and three children."



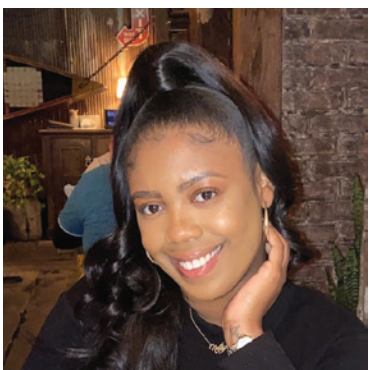
Tatiana Marshall '10
Student Life Coordinator

"Serving on the council is an honor. Walking the halls and seeing the next generation of success is a beautiful sight. Nothing compares to the love, guidance, and full-on academic support I received during my journey as a Loughlinite. My decision to continue to serve my Loughlin community brings me such joy. Go Lions!"



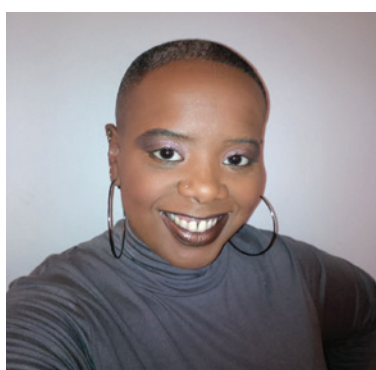
Aria Niles '11
Data Science Research Supervisor

"Bro. Dennis' favorite quote, 'to whom much is given, much is expected', played a significant role in how I establish my own priorities. We have a responsibility for our communities. I'm grateful for the opportunity to support the school's mission as a member of the council. I look forward to sharing my time and efforts so that the next generation is as enriched by the Loughlin community as I have been."



Natasha King '10
Advertising & Public Relations

"I joined the council to help reconnect younger alums and to give back to the school I love."



Dana Bazemore '89
Licensed Social Worker

"I joined the council because it is the perfect way to give back to the place

that was a stable and safe haven for me and, it's my way of ensuring that current and future Loughlinites have the same, or better, experience."

I work with children and families involved with child welfare—specifically foster care, and children and families experiencing mental health concerns and substance use issues. I am also an Adjunct Professor of Social Work practice.

In my spare time, I am a small business owner and love spending time with my family and listening to 70s & 80s music."



Kenny Lewis '87
Board of Governors Alumni
Advisory Council Liasion

"Coach Ed Bowes '60 taught me, as captain of the track team my senior year, that the position is for life. If, by my actions and example, I have not made my team better, I have failed. Bishop Loughlin is my forever team. When I look around at the talented future leaders at the school, I know that I want to make the team better each year."



Mike Foley, Bishop Loughlin
Campus Minister

"Loughlin graduates are truly the best in the world—always generous with their time, talent, and treasure. I have always enjoyed reconnecting with our alums, who love to share Loughlin stories and discuss the future of this amazing school. Together, the advisory council will ensure that Bishop Loughlin continues to create leaders that make our world a better place."



Steven Garcia '05
Healthcare Marketing &
Consulting

bridge the gap between these generations, foster connections, and create a more integrated community. Live Jesus in our hearts. Forever.

"Joining the council was a deeply personal and deliberate decision. The school played a pivotal role in shaping me, instilling values, knowledge, and a sense of community that I carry with me still. It is this immense gratitude that inspired me to give back—not only as an ode to the past but as an investment in the future. By contributing, I am playing a part in offering the same opportunities and experiences to future generations—allowing them to reap the benefits of an education and community that genuinely cares. Bishop Loughlin's rich legacy is built on generations of graduates. One of my goals on the Alumni Council is to

ADVISORY COUNCIL SPOTLIGHT: JEANNIE GUZMAN '06



"I often share that Loughlin was the best four consecutive years of my life. I was fortunate to attend Loughlin with the support of the Student Sponsor Partners, and I am who I am because of the inspirational teachers, counselors, coaches, and students at Loughlin. I am ready to get involved and give back while figuring out how to get others to do the same. In the words of Bro. Dennis, "to whom much is given, much is expected." This is why I jumped on the opportunity to join the inaugural Alumni Advisory Council."

Jeannie Guzman '06 is the founding Chief People Officer of Escalate—an impact-focused, early-stage startup building a better way for large corporations to reduce the high turnover of their frontline employees.

She is an educator and human capital expert, passionate about driving results and achieving long-term behavioral change. Prior to Escalate, Jeannie served as the Chief People Officer of a national workforce development nonprofit. Jeannie oversaw the rapid hiring and onboarding of over 70 remote staff, more than doubling the size of the organization during her tenure."

Jeannie began her career with a Fulbright Award to teach in Colombia. Upon returning to the U.S., she taught Spanish and Latin American history in Washington, D.C., through Teach for America. After teaching, Jeannie joined an education startup in Kenya, working to bridge the education-to-employment gap for university graduates. In two years, she trained over 150 managers of leading East African companies on foundational management skills.

Loughlin is proud of all that Jeannie has accomplished.



First Alumni Courtyard Cookout

The Inaugural Courtyard Cookout took place in May. Despite the rain, more than 300 alumni attended! The event took up two floors of the school, with the first floor reserved for alumni vendors. The cafeteria transformed into a rolling rink complete with popcorn, sno-cones, drinks, and a BBQ catered by Nostrand Station—a local bar and restaurant owned by Ari De Roche '05.

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Charlie O'Donnell '59.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHARLES J. O'DONNELL '59 (BL) CELEBRATING THE LEGACY OF A CONSUMMATE CATHOLIC EDUCATOR

by Jim Mancari

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The CHSAA has lost a lifer. Charlie O'Donnell died June 28 at the age of 81.

Charlie O'Donnell served in a number of administrative roles with the Catholic league across 57 years. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated July 7 at St. Francis de Sales, Belle Harbor.

"He was the consummate Catholic educator, both in the classroom when he was teaching and in athletics," said Brooklyn/Queens CHSAA President Ray Nash. "He was one of the best friends I had, and I am honored to have been with him for all these years, from the time we played against each other in high school starting in 1959."

O'Donnell's journey in athletics began as a grammar school student at St. Teresa of Avila, Prospect Heights, where he played basketball and baseball. It was then on to Bishop Loughlin High School, Fort Greene,

where he played basketball and baseball.

Don Kent, the longtime head boys' varsity basketball coach at Msgr. McClancy High School, East Elmhurst, remembers being in the fifth grade at Holy Name Elementary School, Park Slope, and attending his first CHSAA hoops game. Bishop Loughlin took on Power Memorial Academy, Manhattan, and leading the Lions out of their locker room was O'Donnell, the team's star point guard.

"Before the game, they (Bishop Loughlin) come out of the locker room led by Charlie O'Donnell, this short 5-foot, 5-inch guy dribbling the basketball," Kent said. "He was quick as a cat, pulling up jump shots and running down fast breaks. He was an amazing player."

O'Donnell earned a basketball scholarship to the University of Loyola, Baltimore, where he also played baseball. After graduating, he arrived back in the Diocese of Brooklyn in 1964 as a basketball coach and teacher at

St. Augustine High School, Park Slope. After the school closed three years later, he took a job as the basketball coach and athletic director at Bishop Reilly High School, Fresh Meadows.

Six years later, that school closed, so then it was on to a more permanent stop: Msgr. McClancy. For the next 32 years, O'Donnell served as the athletic director for the Crusaders, at which point he was reunited with Kent.

"Charlie was the friendliest man you could ever meet," Kent said. "I always looked up to him. He was the greatest storyteller you could ever meet. He always had you laughing in stitches. I couldn't have worked with a better athletic director and friend."

As an athletic director, O'Donnell let his coaches be themselves, allowing them to feel supported while being able to seek assistance if needed.

Vinny Visco '68 says, "Charlie O. taught me everything I know about basketball to make me a successful player as well as a coach. I took all of the plays

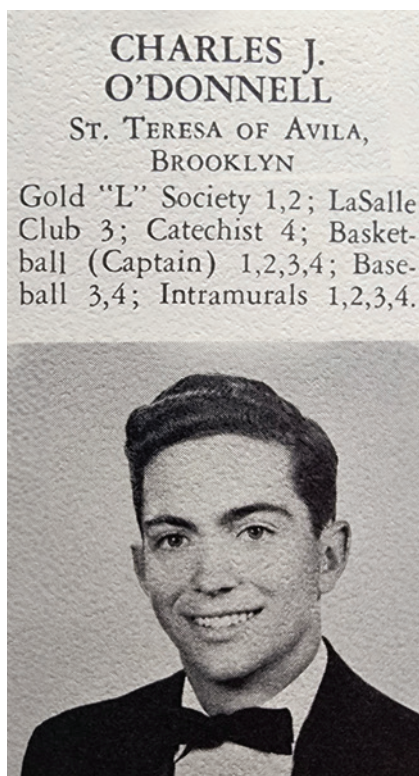
we used in high school and continued using them when I started to coach."

"He always led by example," said CHSAA baseball chairperson Wally Stampfel, who coached at Msgr. McClancy during O'Donnell's time as athletic director and delivered the eulogy at the July 7 Mass. "He let you do what you thought you had to do. Whenever you needed anything, he was always there."

Throughout his years as an athletic director, O'Donnell was also an administrator for the CHSAA, including a 30-year run as vice president. He retired in late 2021 while staying on as a special advisor to Nash.

For O'Donnell, his job never seemed like work, since he was living out his passion for sports. "It couldn't have been better," he said about his career in 2021 upon his retirement.

"The CHSAA is the best, most well-run league in the country," he said as he reflected upon his time with the league. "It has the greatest student-athletes, the coaches are the best, and the championships are tops. The friendships that I made became such a central part of my life."



With Loughlin's then Director of Development John Klemm '65, Charlie helped build the St. Augustine database and plan the first ever reunion and Hall of Fame inductions. Now retired, Klemm remarked, "Charlie loved what he called the "dual citizenship" he had with Loughlin and

Only a lucky few can say they've enjoyed a nearly 60-year work career. O'Donnell is among these lucky ones.

St. Augustine. Both were so much a part of his life. He had four rules. *You have to be able to laugh at yourself, say I'm sorry, say I messed up, and never leave a bar when the next round is on you.* He was certainly a "Brothers Boy". I miss my friend. May he rest in peace until we meet again!"

Recently remembered by Bernie Monahan '54 (St. Augustine) he said, "Charlie was always positive and lifted my spirits. The Rockaways and sports were his favorite topics. May he rest in peace!

We may have lost a friend, but the memories of Charlie and the stories he told won't soon be forgotten.



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On June 26, we welcomed more than 100 people to Inwood Country Club for golf and pickleball. Our 27th Annual Lion Lancer Golf Outing was a huge success, raising close to \$110,000. The highlight of the day was Josh Narain '22, winning second prize in the Bro. Aurelius raffle, discussing how Loughlin taught him the importance of giving back—the true definition of enter to learn, leave to serve. Save the date for next year's outing on June 24, 2024!

Joseph Kevin McKay '60 (left) and Judge John Ingram '60 with their pickleball awards.



IN MEMORIAM

1940s

James B. Reynolds '42 (SA)
Charles Haggerty '45
George W. Brew '46
Bernard Ganley '46 (SA)
Frederick J. Kossegi '46
Robert E. Powis '46
James L. Walsh '46 (SA)
John T. Chambers '47
Joseph A. Magee '47
Thomas McHugh '47
Anthony W. Annunziata '48
Charles E. Baxley, Esq. '48
John S. Dawley '48
Eugene Farro '48
Edward Giovanelli '48
Arthur Gray '48
Donald J. Mongeon '48
Augustine F. Mosso '48
George J. Nugent, M.D. '48
Joseph P. O'Brien '48
Nunzio J. Palumbo '48
Robert N. Amend '49
Philip J. Boylan '49
Jerome Corrigan '49
Richard E. Fister '49
Andrew Maloney '49
Henry Miller '49
Edward Mountford '49 (SA)
Paul E. Pontiff '49
Joseph A. Riske '49
John R. Starkey '49
Francis C. Toto '49 (SA)
Edward Zebrowski '49

1950s

John Boland '50
John Darrell '50
Rudolph C. Marotta '50
Robert T. Shevlin '50 (SA)
Robert B. Stattel '50
George F. Staudter '50
John R. Teira '50 (SA)
Alfred Volk '50
Edward F. Bennett '51
Charles J. Molinary '51 (SA)

Br. John A. Muller, FSC '51
William Sluka '51
Robert Walsh '51
James H. Beardall (Ret.) '52
Edward J. Cooke '52
Paul W. Demm '52
Robert Strogis '52
Walter J. Doyle '53
Walter Feltmate '53
Richard G. Kiley '53
John McCaffrey '53
John F. McDonough '53
Thomas J. Myers '53
Henry W. Niemann '53
Thomas Schlessiger '53
Edward W. Wallace '53
Thomas E. Carroll '54
Br. Louis Jaeger, FSC '54
Kenneth G. Walker '54
Gregory Wilson '54
Anthony Beyer '55
Richard J. Briones '55
Benedict Calotta '55
James J. Harvey '55
Fr. James F. Keenan, SJ '55
Willard J. McDermott '55
Timothy J. Murray '55
John D. Rehnberg '55
Timothy Cahalan '56
Ray E. Derman '56 (SA)
Robert J. Fudjinski '56
Royal K. Griffin '56 (SA)
Patrick Nolan '56
Gary R. Bruno '57
Stephen Burke '57
Joseph F. Eaton '57
Clement J. Lagerman '57
Charles E. Long '57
Edward D. O'Sullivan '57
James F. Stewart '57
Michael Gerbauckas '58
John J. McElroy '58
James V. McKeough, Jr. '58
Simone A. Muscarnera '58
(*husband of Patricia Muscarnera BMCD '57*)

Gerald F. Rudy '58
Joseph G. Seeber '58
Henry C. Seiler '58
Brian P. Bentley '59
William S. Cain, Ph.D. '59
James S. McCaffrey '59
Charles J. O'Donnell '59
Walter A. Roller '59
Fr. James A. Schiffer '59

1960s

Frank Cilluffo '60 (SA)
John L. Elberfeld, Jr. '60
Peter A. McMenamin '60
John F. O'Donoghue '60
Harold J. Murray, Jr. '60
Paul Boudreau '61
Thomas J. Flynn '61
Joseph P. Green '61
George F. MacLean '61
James Saunders '61 (SA)
George F. Schuttinger '61
Angelo Carbone '62
Gerard P. Mandina '62
John W. Podkowsky '62
Edward S. Bowman, Sr. '63 (SA)
Michael J. Fitzsimons '63
John W. Gollatz '63
Michael Humen '63
Joseph R. Roller '63
James Smithwick '63
John C. Broderick, Esq. '64
Kevin Moriarty '64
Michael Rowland '64
Daniel Winiarski '64
Richard N. Whelan '64
Gerard J. McCadden '65
Philip C. Wagner '65
Edward J. Hawkins '66
Joseph A. Kavanagh '66
Alfred M. Mancini '66
Eugene Gregoretti '67
Raymond J. Avila '69 (SA)
John L. Brereton '69 (SA)
Donald J. DeBellis '69 (SA)

Francis B. Evanac '69 (SA)
Anythony Fanelli '69 (SA)
William J. Gallagher '69 (SA)
Francis C. Noll '69

1970s

Martin J. Kreppein '70
Jeffrey J. O'Brien '70 (SA)
Frank J. Valentino '70 (SA)
Anthony J. DeNapoli, Ed.D. '73
Nicholas V. Farina '73
Katheryn Klem '76
Bruce A. Laraque '76
Jeff Montgomery '77
Carmen Sanchez-Zambrano '77
Timothy C. Buyund '78
Frank Semeia '78

1980s

Remy Chevalier '83
Ursula Gamble '83
Kebra Gist '83
Nyla Marshall '83
Jorge Maldonado '84
Adrienne Murphy '83
Dave Diamond Cox '89

1990s

Diane C. Stokes '90
Sydonnie McMillan '98
Joy N. Smith '99

2000s / 2010s

Jazmine Chandler-Tabb '05
Destiny Nazaire '19

FRIENDS

Margaret Christy,
wife of Dennis Christy '64
Madeleine Kubic,
wife of Thomas Kubic '61
John Quattrocchi
Arlene H. Stewart
Janet Walsh,
wife of Bernard Gloisten '45

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Any questions, contact Josie McKenna '90 at jmckenna@blmhs.org.

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