

PRESTON *Then & Now*

DIGNITY. HONOR. RESPECT. COMPASSION.



THE CLASS OF 2025 WAS AWARDED
\$26,174,902
IN SCHOLARSHIPS AND GRANTS.

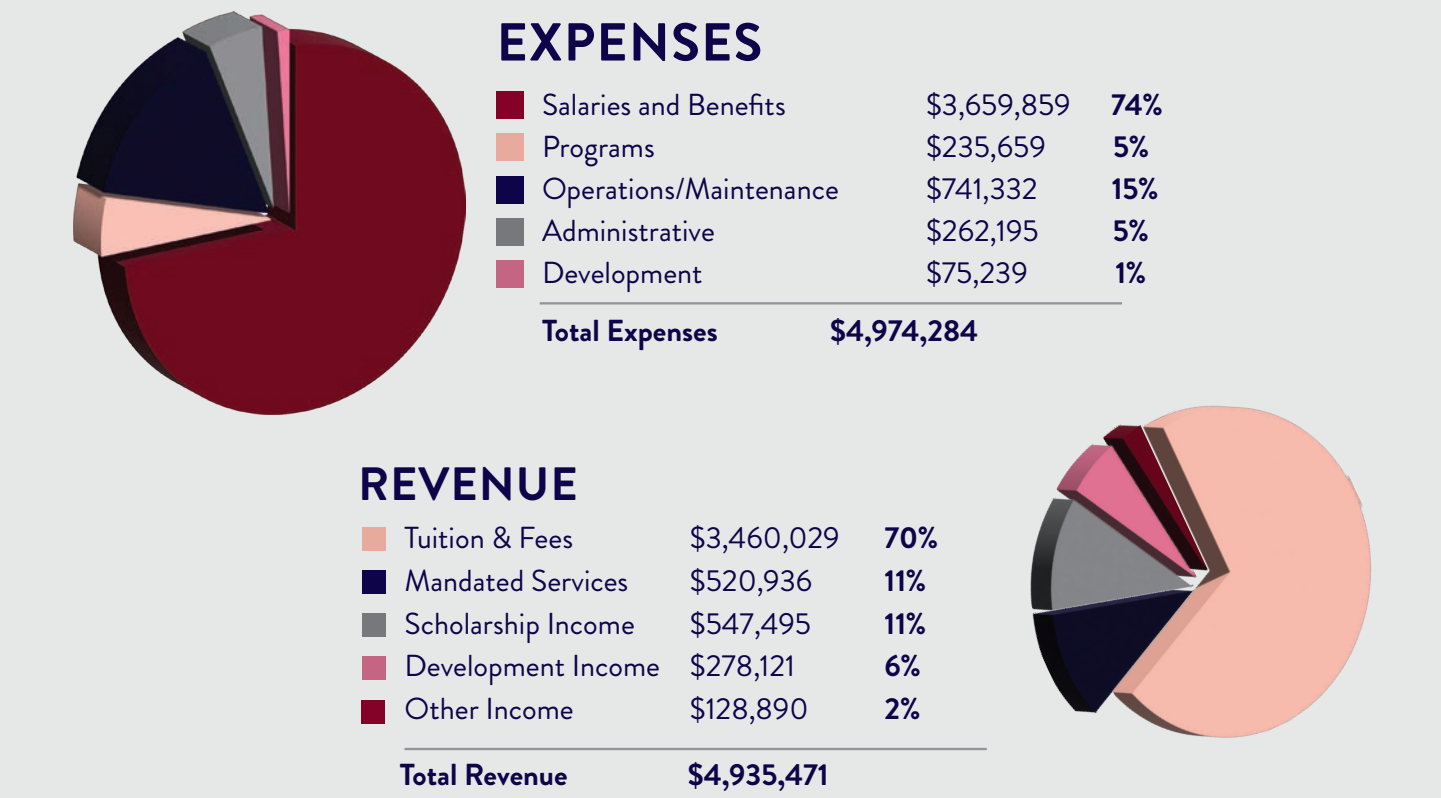
FISCAL YEAR 2023-2024

The Importance of Scholarships and Financial Aid

A donation to the scholarship fund allows Preston to recruit the highest achieving 8th grade students by offering full, half and quarter scholarships, as well as the Mother Mary Veronica Compassion through Service Scholarship for students who perform service in their community.

A donation to our financial aid program makes a Preston education affordable for so many hard working families.

Approximately 72% of our students receive aid in some capacity, whether through academic scholarships, service grants, financial aid or outside scholarships including but not limited to Student Sponsor Partners, Inner-City Scholarship Fund and the Columbus Citizen Foundation.



The revenue collected is not finite and varies from year to year, hence the importance of donations to the Annual Fund.

SHORTFALL

Cost to Educate:	\$13,741
Tuition and General Fee	\$12,395
Loss per Student	\$1,346

Preston relies heavily on the generosity of our donors. Through grants and donations to the annual fund, we are able to keep the deficit to less than \$1,500 per student.

Message From Our Principal



Dear Alumnae,

I hope this newsletter finds you well. As we transition into the summer months, I want to take a moment to express my heartfelt gratitude and share some inspiring highlights from a truly remarkable year at Preston High School.

This past year brought one of the greatest challenges in our school's history. Faced with the unthinkable possibility of closure, the Preston community—alumnae, parents, students, faculty, and friends—rose together in an extraordinary show of unity and resolve.

We fought for more than a school building—we fought for the values, spirit, and sisterhood that define Preston. This victory is more than institutional; it's deeply personal. It reaffirms that what we've built here is not only meaningful, but essential—for our current students and the generations to come.

While we know our work continues, this moment is a powerful reminder that when the Preston community unites, we are unstoppable. Thank you for standing with us, for believing in our mission, and for ensuring that Preston's legacy endures.

Among the many moments worth celebrating this spring, I'm thrilled to share that on Saturday, June 7th, we watched with pride as **73 seniors graduated** during our 74th Commencement Ceremony. They were inspired by Distinguished Alumna speaker **Yanette Rosario '14** and **Andrea Donkor '99**, our newly appointed Chair of the Board of Trustees.

Prior to graduation, we gathered for a beautiful **Baccalaureate Mass at St. Frances de Chantal Church**, and our seniors enjoyed a magical **prom night at Mulino's at Lake Isle Country Club**—cherished traditions that mark the end of their high school journey and the beginning of a new chapter.

But the celebrations aren't limited to the Seniors. In May, we recognized academic excellence at our **Academic Honors Convocation**, applauded our student leaders during the **Leadership Assembly**, and honored the hard work and commitment of our athletes at **Sports Night**.

Thanks to the continued generosity of a dedicated alumna, the **Preston Scholars Program** can once again offer life-changing experiences, including this year's summer trip to Belgium, Netherlands, and Berlin! We've also started a chapter of Wonder Girls and students attended the Color of Justice Law Day event at Monroe University.

As we look ahead to the 2025–2026 school year, we do so with renewed strength, pride, and gratitude. Everything we've accomplished this year—every milestone reached, every student supported—was made possible by you.

Thank you for continuing to believe in Preston High School.

Wishing you a joyful and restful summer,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Jes R. Connolly". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Jes" being particularly stylized.

Jennifer R. Connolly, Esq.
Principal
Class of 1992



Congratulations Class of '25!

ON SATURDAY JUNE 7TH, Preston High School faculty and staff alongside the family and friends of the soon to be graduates, proudly watched over as the Class of 2025 became alumnae of Preston High School. While the weather did not permit for us to hold the ceremony on the back porch, we all gathered in the gymnasium to celebrate the newest alumnae. As is Preston tradition, we invite the alumnae mothers to present their daughters with their diplomas. Graduates and their alumnae mothers included Sophia Arciuolo, daughter of Helen Manassis Arciuolo '94, Victoria Malone, daughter of Jennifer Gesslein Malone '94, Kailey Siegmund, daughter of Jill McArdle-Siegmund '94, and Rachael Trosa, daughter of Linda Morani Trosa '85.





This year's Distinguished Alumna Award was presented to Yanette Rosario. Since graduating in 2014, she received a Bachelor's degree and two Master's degrees from Columbia University and is currently pursuing her doctorate in School Psychology from Fairleigh Dickinson University. She currently works as a NYS Certified Bilingual School Psychologist in the NYC Department of Education supporting the needs of students and their families as a case manager, evaluator, counselor, crisis responder and advocate.

Salutatorian Kailey Siegmund delivered her salutatory address, acknowledging that this wasn't just a celebration of their accomplishments but a tribute to those that supported them along the way. She will be attending SUNY Binghamton in the fall as a biology major.

Valedictorian Rachael Trosa plans to attend Mercy University in the fall as a psychology major. She closed her valedictory address by encouraging her fellow graduates to go out and change the world of frightening but enthralling opportunities by being the bold, determined, and open-minded leaders that Preston taught them to be.

Although this class was comprised of only 73 graduates, they certainly made their mark on Preston High School. Together, the class was awarded a total of \$26,174,902 in scholarships and grants to colleges and universities across the country. Three graduates, Kayla Cerbone, Rachael Trosa and Kerina White, were titled Million Dollar Scholars by earning one million dollars in scholarships and grants individually. Two graduates, Janelle Murray and Lismary Pichardo, were POSSE scholars. One graduate, Perla Ocasio Vargas, will be attending the Sophie Davis School of Biomedical Education, a highly selective medical program in the CUNY system. Another graduate, Adrianna Zillito, received the Sr. Loretta Carey full scholarship to attend Pace University.

GRADUATION AWARDS

The Cecelia Cunningham Noonan Memorial Award for the Intended Study of Nursing
Ava Carpenter

The Patricia Langan Mrsich '70 Memorial Award for the Intended Study of Law
Zuleyka Vargas

The Barbara Ann Lee Feinberg '69 Memorial Award for the Intended Study of English
Nicole Duarte

The Margaret A. Gaughan Memorial Scholarship for Promoting Social Justice Through Journalism Michelle Junkovic

The Helen and Anton Wagner Memorial Award for Outstanding Service and Compassion in School and Community
Rachael Trosa

The Ronnie Donovan Memorial Award for Courage Brianna Parchen

The Anthony D'Abbraccio Memorial Foundation Scholarship Award
Courtney Kosloff

The Board of Trustees Award for Unique Leadership and Service to the Preston Community Janelle Murray

The Amanda Tamburrino Compassion Award
Erin Crowe

The Leisure World of Maryland Italian Club Award
Kayla Cerbone

The Salvatore Marino Memorial Award
Sierra-Nicole Perez

The Marie Ann McNamee Carlucci '71 Grant for the Intended Study of Nursing
Erika Olvera

The Sister Mary Carmella Stapleton Alumnae Association Award for Exemplary Preston Spirit
Adrianah Distant

The Divine Compassion Award for Integrity, Generous Service and Exemplary Leadership
Asia De Los Santos

The Jennifer Connolly Award for Courageous Leadership and Legacy
Kerina White

Message from the Board of Trustees

Greetings!

I entered Preston's doors 30 years ago this fall, and I couldn't have even begun to imagine the journey that a Preston education would take me on. However, I am pleased to say that the journey now includes returning to Preston to serve on its Board twice – once 10 years ago, and this time, as its Chair.

By all measures, the 2024 – 2025 academic year was marked by challenge and ultimately, triumph. As a student body, parents/guardians, faculty, staff and alumnae, we have come out on the other side of a valiant and resilient effort to keep the doors of Preston open for generations to come.

Now, we move forward. We do so, with gratitude, hope, and reconciliation. We have instituted a new Board initially composed of Preston alumnae and lifelong friends of Preston, and we look forward to thoughtfully expanding the Board in the coming school year. As a Board, we bring expertise across a variety of professional domains, but we share a common focus and commitment to seeing Preston evolve its dedication to the students and community it serves while keeping its charism of compassion and strong Catholic identity.

In short, as a Board, we are invigorated and as families, friends and supporters of Preston, you should be too. We invite you to participate and show up as best you can as we strengthen and step into a new chapter.

Please give your time, your expertise, your talent, resources and most importantly, your voice. All these things are still needed, and we thank you in advance for answering the call to help keep this strong Bronx community institution flourishing.

Please look out for communications from the Board in the near future.

As a Board, we are honored to serve each and every one of you and the proud Preston legacy.

With deepest gratitude,



Andrea Donkor '99, *Chair of the Board of Trustees*

INTRODUCING THE 2025-2026 BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Patricia Tranchese Bisesto '80

Jennifer Connolly '92, Principal, *Ex Officio*

Andrea Donkor '99, *Chair*

Sr. Laura Donovan, RDC

Geralyn Harty Giannini '74

John McCarrick

Stefanie Fedak-Rodrigues '02

FOR THE 2024-2025 SCHOOL YEAR

Top 10 Classes by Participation*

37	1975	#1
35	1970	#2
29	1980	#3
25	2015	#4
24	1991	#5
23	1974	#6
23	2014	#7
19	2005	#8
18	1981	#9
18	2010	#10

Top 10 Classes by Giving*

1974	\$101,840
1961	\$28,735
1965	\$21,789
1975	\$15,070
2001	\$8,404
1969	\$8,325
2011	\$7,105
1977	\$6,785
1962	\$5,955
1973	\$5,439

*includes reunion tickets

TUITION



\$12,395

2024-2025

72%

of students received assistance

MERIT & SERVICE SCHOLARSHIPS



\$328,015

51 students
Academic Scholarships

\$5,000

5 students
Mother Mary Veronica Award

FINANCIAL AID



\$666,734

Preston Funded Financial Aid

\$539,888

External Financial Aid

STUDENT *Spotlight*

RACHAEL TROSA '25:

Happy Summer! As the Valedictorian of the Class of 2025, I am immensely grateful to be featured as a student spotlight in this summer's newsletter, and to connect to you, the alumnae of Preston High School, as my time as a student officially concludes.

My name is Rachael Trosa, and I was born and raised in the Bronx, New York. I grew up in a family of many Preston alumnae—my mother, two aunts, older sister, and cousin—and am proud to say that following their footsteps has led me to not only a great school, but a home.

Throughout my time at Preston, I've been deeply committed to both my academic journey as well as my extracurricular enrichment. Over the years, I've juggled many Honors classes, as well as Advanced Placement and Dual-enrollment courses with more than my fair share of clubs, including the Crochet Club, Italian Club, Dungeons and Dragons Club, Preston Players, Chess Club, and more. I've also been an engaged member and dedicated leader of many prestigious societies throughout my high school experience, including the Preston Scholars Program, National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, the National English Honor Society, and the Italian Honor Society, the last of which I served as President for this school year. The combination of my academic goals and the demands of various leadership positions and service endeavors at times created a lot of pressure, but it also taught me invaluable lessons on balance, commitment, and perseverance that I owe to my time at Preston High School and the role models who have shaped me.

Some of these incredible mentors that I'm honored to have been taught by include Ms. Wolovich, Ms. Farrell, Ms. DeMaio,



Dr. King, Ms. Ozdemir, and both Ms. Forlinis. Their steadfast dedication to their students, as well as their personal care and support, has shaped my experience at Preston beyond comparison, and will continue to inspire me. Whether it's looking back on the plethora of nicknames they bestowed on me, the laughter shared in their classrooms, or the unwavering support and belief in me they made known every day, I am certain that I will always be able to find a sense of belonging and comfort in the memories forged by these teachers, and can say with confidence that they will serve as guideposts for me as I embark on my journey outside of Preston's halls.

One of my fondest memories from my time at Preston is my Freshman year Step Up Day. Though I'd heard whispers around the building about the excitement of Step Up Day, I didn't know what exactly this Preston tradition entailed until, clad in more pink than I'd ever worn at once since childhood, I walked into the gym and was greeted by music, screams, dancing, a super-sized beach ball, and, overall, the kind of spirit and sisterhood that is unique to Preston. That day, which bonded me to my classmates as well as to the overall school community, perfectly encapsulates both the joy of being a Preston Panther and the connection like family that we all share. Celebrating our own individual advancement into the next grade level while also coming together as a community with more school spirit than words can describe has been a moment I've relayed in many conversations and reflected on more times than I can count.

Now, I prepare for a future beyond the walls of Preston, beginning with my decision to attend Mercy University and

study Psychology as part of their 4+1 B.S./M.S. program, earning both a Bachelors and Masters degree in my major, with the ambition of someday becoming a clinical or forensic psychologist. Though the thought of leaving Preston High School is daunting after 4 years as a Preston Panther and many years before then in which Preston had already made a monumental mark on me, I am proud to be venturing into the broader world with Preston High School in my veins, and I know that the lessons, friendships, and growth I've experienced here will never fade. More than in my veins, Preston High School is in my heart, and I am excited to be able to share the courage, intelligence, and, most importantly, compassion that it has instilled in me with the greater world.

The Maroon and White Forever!
Rachael Trosa
Class of 2025

CIELO JOHN '26:

In 8th grade, I told my mother that Preston would go last on my list of schools because of how much I didn't want to go, or so I thought at the time. My reasoning? "It was too close." If only that girl could see the person she is now.



Hello! My name is Cielo John, and I am a Junior at Preston. At the time of writing this, I am officially President of the Student Body, and of a few other clubs, Treasurer of NHS, and founder of The Fundraising Society at Preston High School. Although my titles are vast, I've only ever seen them as such—just titles. While they might portray the type of student I am, I don't think they properly reflect the person I am. I think the best word to describe me is "advocate," because that's all I've ever done at Preston. I am the one out of my class who is not afraid to go to Mr. Martinez and tell him

when something is wrong, or needs to be changed. I am the Junior Sister who always made sure my Freshman Sister was taken care of, had a friend to talk to, and made sure that her friends always had me too.

Most importantly, I was an advocate for the Preston community during the Preston Forever movement. The night that we received the dreaded email, I called 11 media stations and outlets making myself available for any questions or comments, and I woke up at the top of the morning next day to meet with these outlets and their big cameras and microphones, and I told them everything that needed to be said about Preston. It is a home to locals and girls from far, and a haven for young women of color in the Bronx, where many of us are often underserved. It's where girls come in shy and introverted, and grow to become leaders who stop at nothing to ensure their home is safe and sound, right where it belongs, the same way I did and the same way many generations of Preston students will in the future.

I didn't think I deserved to have a say because of my titles, I thought that I was qualified because of the impact Preston has truly made on my life. I was that insecure girl who thought she'd have no friends for all of high school. Those days, I never once thought of a world where I was outgoing, confident in myself and my abilities, and speaking with tears in my eyes, on TV to save the school that I thought I didn't want to go to in the first place. It turns out that Preston is the place where I was meant to be.

Although I'm writing about my experience in the Preston Forever movement as though it was just something I decided to do out of nowhere, that couldn't be further from the truth. I wouldn't have begun to, or even be able to see the movement through without my friends, but more importantly, my teachers, especially Ms. Eugenia Wolovich, Ms. Joanne Gannon, Ms. Alison Pepe, and Ms. Michelle Esposito. These women basically held my hand through the rough, whether it was giving me extra extensions on assignments because I physically couldn't bring myself

to do them, allowing me to step out of class to take a nap in a quiet place, helping me write my testimony for the NYS Attorney General, or even just not waking me up while I was asleep in class. Every little thing they did propped me up as I continued to give everything I had to the cause, and I truly don't believe that I would have made it through okay without them. Now that we've seen it through, I couldn't be more excited for my future at, and beyond Preston.

Although I'm still not sure of what college I want to go to or what I want to major in, I know that I want to give back to those who have supported me through thick and thin, and to people who need to be supported but unfortunately are not. Regardless of wherever I go, I know that I'll come right back home, giving back to the community that has rebuilt me from rubble, has repaired me when I've fallen, and all in all, is my entire foundation. Thank you, Preston Alumnae, for shaping my school, and for fighting to keep it. I hope I made you all proud in the fight to keep our home.

CASEY PURVIS '26:

Hello Preston Alumnae! I am honored to have been selected as one of the student spotlights for the 2025 summer newsletter! My name is Casey Purvis. I am a proud member of the Preston High School Class of 2026. As an eighth grader walking into Preston, I knew that this would be my home. At Open House, I was met with warm greetings and a sense of familiarity. I resonated deeply with the values at Preston and knew that this was where I'd be spending my high school years.

At Preston, I am involved in several co-curricular activities. I have been a Student Council member for the past three years and will be Student Council Secretary for the 2025-2026 school year. I am Vice President of the newly founded My Hero Organization, a service-based club where we raise monetary and non-monetary donations for mothers in need. In addition,

I am an active member of the National and Spanish Honor Societies and on the Varsity Cheerleading team.

Unfortunately, in the midst of my Junior year, we received news that Preston was set to close at the end of the school year. Everything that I was working so hard for was just taken from me in an instant. Instead of sitting in my pain, I turned it into fuel and thought of ways I could help. I created the @Save.Preston Instagram account. I took the leadership skills Preston taught me and used them in a time of dire need. The account quickly became a resource for the community to find information on ways to get involved in the Preston Forever movement but also to share memories of the good times at Preston. The page was a reminder to the community that we are strong and we are Preston. The account reached thousands of people and gained the support of students, parents, alumni, government officials and more. On April 8th, 2025, I testified in front of Attorney General Letitia James, in hopes Preston could be saved. On April 22, 2025 all of our efforts were finally rewarded and our beloved school was saved. Preston gave me an outlet to grow out of my comfort zone and made me realize that some things are truly worth fighting for.

Now that I get to be a senior at Preston, I plan on using that same drive to continue doing the things I love at Preston and completing my high school education. After Preston, I plan on going to a four-year college to study business. I am filled with gratitude that I have a future here at Preston and I am excited to see where it takes me. I will forever carry the memories that I have made and will continue to make at Preston.

Thank you for the opportunity to share my Preston experience so far. I can't wait to see what the future holds for us!

Onward and Upward,
Casey Purvis
Class of 2026



#PrestonForever



Attorney General James Saves Preston High School in the Bronx

Following Public Hearing, AG James Brokered Lease Agreement Between Preston High School and Bally's Foundation to Keep School Open for 25 Years with Option to Renew Lease

April 22, 2025

NEW YORK – New York Attorney General Letitia James today announced that Preston High School in the Bronx will remain open for years to come. The Office of the Attorney General (OAG) facilitated an agreement between the Sisters of the Divine Compassion of the State of New York, which owned the property of Preston High School since 1947, Preston High School, and the Bally's Foundation of North America, a charitable nonprofit organization. The Bally's Foundation has purchased the property from the Sisters of the Divine Compassion and will lease the property to Preston High School for \$1 per year for the next 25 years.



ON FEBRUARY 25, 2025 shockwaves were felt through the Preston community as we received the news that the school would close permanently on June 30, 2025. The Board of Trustees, the President being Sr. Laura Donovan, RDC, cited “declining enrollment, financial limitations and aging infrastructure” as the reasons for the closure. The community quickly came together and was ready to use the virtues that had been taught to them at Preston to save their beloved school.

Social media pages were created, rallies were scheduled, and calls to news outlet were being made. This quickly became more than just local news. Politicians became involved and this became an issue on the state level. On April 8, the New York State Attorney General Letitia James held a public hearing for students, staff, alumnae and parents to share their testimony on the closure of Preston High School and its effects. After listening to three hours of testimony, the energy in the auditorium of Lehman High School was electric.

On April 22, 2025, exactly eight weeks from the day this all began, news was released that an agreement had been reached and Preston High School had secured its independence from the Sisters of Divine Compassion. The Bally's Foundation, the nonprofit arm of Bally's corporation, stepped in to become the new landlords of Preston High School. With this deal, Preston High School has a lease of 25 years, with rent at \$1 per year, with the option to buy at any time and first refusal. Now let's meet the alumnae who fueled the movement!





Andrea Donkor '99 is the Global Chief Compliance Officer of PayPal. Andrea's earliest opportunities for leadership development and service came at the urging of the then Preston Dean of Students who

encouraged her to run for student body leadership roles, as well as her guidance counselor, who invited her to support early Preston Compassion Connection initiatives for families in Goshen, NY. These foundational experiences helped shape her future leadership and service roles beyond Preston, and it also created a deep sense of gratitude and obligation to the institution. It was her strong belief that other young women in the Bronx should continue to have these rich and formative experiences that motivated her to co-found the Preston Forever movement. As President of the newly constituted Preston Board of Trustees, she looks forward to continuing to apply the leadership skills that she began developing at Preston many years ago.



Crystal Donkor Ph.D. '02 is an Assistant Professor of African American Literature in the English Department at Southern Methodist University. Her childhood love of literature was only deepened and critically developed during her time at Preston, under the guidance of her

inspiring and encouraging English teachers. In addition to her academic growth at Preston, Crystal developed strong leadership skills. The twins spirits of leadership and service, embedded within Preston's very mission, encouraged Crystal to cofound the Preston Forever movement, supporting the effort in various capacities. Looking forward, she hopes that future Preston students will be inspired by the fight to keep their school open and continue the legacy of resistance, resilience, and empowerment that are hallmarks of the Preston woman.



Jackeline Stewart Hawkins '02 is a public affairs strategist and culture-first communicator. She is a Partner at a Washington, D.C.-based national communications firm. She helps organizations build trust with audiences through

work grounded in cultural resonance, storytelling, and strategy.

Jackeline is one of the leaders of Preston Forever, a grassroots movement fighting to protect the legacy and future of her beloved alma mater. A Bronx-bred Afro-Latina, her values were refined by Preston's emphasis on faith, service, and leadership.

She lives in Maryland with her husband, baby boy, bonus daughter, and their temperamental mini-Aussie doodle. Jackeline is dedicated to building a future defined by justice, hope, and collective action.



Vanessa Javier '02 is a strategic communications and marketing leader with a passion for storytelling that drives connection, representation, and impact. As a Group Account Director in New York City, she leads integrated

marketing campaigns for live entertainment brands, attractions, and destinations.

Vanessa is one of the leaders of Preston Forever, a grassroots alumnae movement launched to protect the future of Preston High School. Motivated by her love for the school and the community it created, she stepped in to help protect its future and ensure that generations to come have the same opportunity to thrive. The values she took from her time at Preston continue to shape how she shows up—in her work, her family, and her advocacy.

Based in the Bronx, Vanessa is a mom of two and a lover of theater, obstacle course racing and crafting. She is committed to ensuring Preston not only survives but thrives, and to helping build a future that reflects the strength, spirit, and brilliance of the young women who pass through its doors.



Stefanie Fedak-Rodrigues '02

is a lawyer by training and a health tech enthusiast by choice. A graduate of Bryn Mawr College and Brooklyn Law School, Stefanie is now a Director of Product Strategy at Labcorp, a global life sciences

and healthcare company. Stefanie's work focuses on developing commercial strategy, digital tools, and customer experiences that enable the use of comprehensive genetic information in mainstream medicine with the goal of improving healthcare for billions of people.

Stefanie is also one of the leaders of Preston Forever, a grassroots movement fighting to protect the legacy and future of Preston High School. As part of Preston Forever, Stefanie provided counsel, strategic direction, and support to Jennifer Connolly and Preston Forever at-large. She considers it a tremendous privilege to have helped save the school that gave her so much.

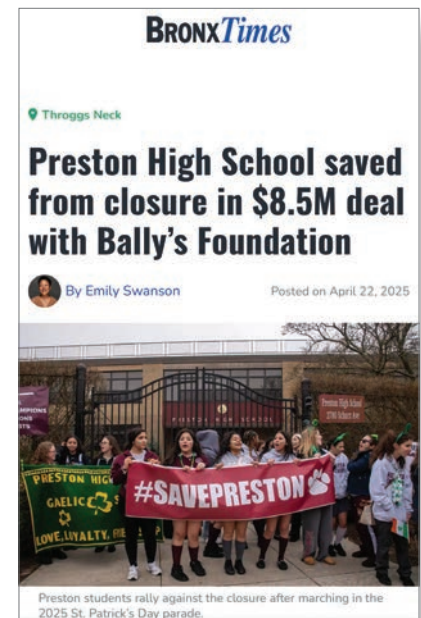
Stefanie lives in Dallas, Texas with her husband and two children who are carrying on a proud family tradition of Catholic education. She is honored to continue serving Preston High School as a Trustee and looks forward to ensuring that Preston is truly forever.



Lisa Hession '81

Graduating from Preston High School in 1981 was one of my proudest moments, and seeing my twin nieces follow in my footsteps as part of the Class of 2025 made it even

more meaningful. When the shocking closure announcement came in February, I couldn't accept it — Preston had always been a place you could call home, and the students deserved to continue that legacy. Drawing on my public relations and communications background, I launched the Save Preston High School 2025: The Maroon and White Forever Facebook page and posted content day and night to counter misinformation and rally support. I partnered with Master Graphics, who generously provided hundreds of free Save Preston signs, and with the help of a growing team of supporters, we covered businesses and homes to get the message out. The Throggs Neck St. Patrick's Day Parade and the April Alumnae Reunion were turning points, showing overwhelming community and alumnae support. Those events proved that regardless of the outcome, our efforts were a testament to the strength and pride rooted in Preston's legacy. This journey revealed that we are fearless warriors — united, determined, and inspired by what we were taught. We are, and always will be, Preston Proud.



This could not have been achieved without the collective efforts of the entire community and for that we are grateful! But our work is far from over! Now is the time to build the foundation to keep us secure. That work cannot be done without our community.

SCHOOL YEAR

Snapshots



RTSWS VARDE PARTNERS

A group of ten Preston High School students visited the NYC offices of Varde Partners, a global investment firm. Coordinated by Rock The Street, Wall Street, the students immersed themselves in learning the art of networking, perfecting their elevator pitches, and considering effective follow-up strategies. Rock The Street, Wall Street is an organization committed to empowering high school girls to successfully navigate the financial industry. Their founder, Maura Cunningham, is a proud alumna of Preston High School.



CELEBRATING THE MONTH OF THE HOLY ROSARY

This October, Preston High School celebrated the Month of the Holy Rosary with two remarkable events that brought the community together in prayer and reflection. Each Friday morning, the Campus Ministry invited students to the chapel for a rosary prayer, providing a tranquil space for spiritual connection. On October 17th, the school community expanded this celebration in a powerful way. Students and staff gathered in the gym for a special rosary prayer service, reciting the prayers in the diverse languages that enrich our school.



FOOD DRIVE

The Compassion Connection Club at Preston High School, led by their moderator Mrs. Dekajlo, hosted the Annual Food Drive with a goal of collecting over 10,000 pounds of food. With support from current families, alumnae, and the community, the goal was surpassed with a combined total of 11,174 pounds of food and dollars collected. All the food and money collected was distributed to eight local food pantries and organizations that support families in need during the Thanksgiving season and beyond.



IHEART RADIO VISIT

PantherVision students had the opportunity to visit iHeart Radio offices in New York City and record Preston's Open House commercial! While our Panther Vision students are familiar with recording video, taking pictures and putting on our morning announcements, they were exposed to the nuances of recording for radio.



STEM CLUB VISITS SUNY MARITIME FOR WATER QUALITY SURVEY

Preston's STEM Club participated in the Department of Environmental Conservation's annual water quality survey, a statewide initiative aimed at monitoring the health of New York City's waterways. Accompanied by their moderator, Mrs. Van Sicklin, club members traveled to SUNY Maritime, where they boarded a research vessel to conduct a series of water quality experiments on the East River.



FATHER DAUGHTER DANCE

Preston High School celebrated its cherished tradition by hosting the annual Father-Daughter Dance at Marina Del Rey on Thursday, November 14th. The event was a resounding success, with over 100 students attending alongside their fathers, grandfathers, and uncles for a memorable evening of fun and festivities. PHS tradition is that one senior is randomly named the princess of the evening and this year it was Gerella Matranga and her father George Matranga was crowned the king.



RING NIGHT

In November, the Preston High School Class of 2026 celebrated their Ring Night in the gymnasium surrounded by their family, friends and faculty members. The class rings represent not just academic achievement, but also the friendships, memories, and experiences that define their time at Preston High School. Following tradition, 10 alumnae mothers and grandmothers were able to present the current juniors with their class ring. It was a beautiful night to honor the soon-to-be seniors.

SCHOOL YEAR *Snapshots*



HOT COCOA FOR FINALS

Thanks to the generosity of our Giving Tuesday donors, we were able to surprise the student body with hot chocolate on the morning before finals week officially began. They were so surprised and grateful for the sweet treat on a cold winter morning!

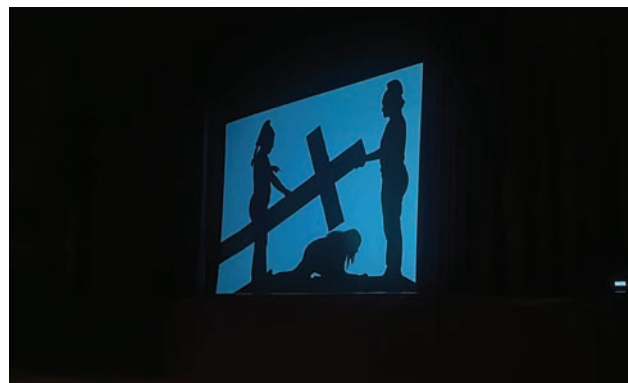
LOCK-IN

This year marked the 25th anniversary of the Preston Lock-In, a milestone that continues to bring the school community together in celebration. To cap off a challenging week of mid-term and NYS Regents exams, we hosted our highly anticipated Lock-In this January. Once the DJ packed up and the photobooth lights dimmed, the fun didn't stop. Students participated in an array of activities, including dodgeball, bingo and Wii dancing. The night concluded with a relaxing double feature viewing of *Beauty & the Beast* and *High School Musical*, allowing everyone to wind down after a memorable evening.



MOTHER DAUGHTER BRUNCH

We hosted our annual Mother Daughter Brunch on Saturday February 8th! The afternoon consisted of good food, dancing, games, raffles and more. Following tradition, senior moms and daughters exchanged roses to signify the love and friendship they will share as their relationship evolves once the seniors graduate.



STATIONS OF THE CROSS

Ms. Pepe's junior theology class organized a beautiful presentation of the Stations of the Cross for the school community as we prepared for Easter. They reenacted the ultimate sacrifice our Savior Jesus Christ made out of love for us all.



SENIOR LUNCHEON

In December, the Class of 2025 enjoyed the tradition of Senior Luncheon at Marina del Rey. The food was delicious, the DJ played all the latest hits and the seniors had a great time!



GOSPELL

The Preston Players put on an exciting production of Godspell in April. On opening night, Eliot Sash from the original 1973 production of Godspell and producer of the 2011 production, wished the cast good luck and joined the audience.



LAW DAY AT MONROE UNIVERSITY

On May 1, thirteen students, accompanied by Principal Jennifer Connolly, Esq. and Sr. Director of Recruitment & Development Cristina Fragale, attended Monroe University's Color of Justice Law Day. Throughout the day, students took part in hands-on legal activities with peers from across the city. Principal Connolly was also one of four panelists from the day, speaking alongside NYS assembly members and judges.

SCHOOL YEAR *Snapshots*

DISCOVERY DAY

As New Yorkers, it's easy to overlook the magic in our own backyard. That's why Discovery Day—a Preston High School tradition since 1993—is so special. This year, we sent our entire student body out to explore the city we call home, with unforgettable trips to the Intrepid, Bronx Zoo, MoMA, American Museum Natural History, and the Met.



GOLF CLUB AT BALLY'S

Since September, Preston's first-ever Golf Club has been teeing off right in our backyard and gym—learning the ropes, perfecting their swings, and building something brand new. In June, they took their skills to the next level with their first practice on the green at Bally's Golf Course! Coach Kyla Jo, alongside Ms. Brescia and Ms. McEvoy, has been working with the students and guiding them as they navigate their new hobby.

SACRAMENTS OF INITIATION

On May 7, Preston High School joyfully celebrated the Sacraments of Initiation with 21 students and 1 staff member during a beautiful Mass led by Bishop Edmund Whalen. This mass signifies the culmination of the sacramental preparation program at Preston High School, beginning its fifth year in the coming fall. Eight students and one staff were baptized into the Catholic Church, ten students and one staff received their first holy communion, and twenty-one students and 1 staff were confirmed. Throughout this journey, students have actively engaged in learning about each sacrament and have spent time in Preston's chapel for prayer. The sacramental preparation program continues to grow in both faith and community—with this year's group equaling the total number of participants from the past three years combined.



SENIOR PROM

On the evening of May 29, the Class of 2025 partied the night away at their Senior Prom. Hosted at Mulino's at Lake Isle and music by Jason D'Oro Enterprises, the soon to be graduates danced all night long.



STEP UP DAY

Just before final exams, the student body celebrated the time honored tradition of Step Up Day! The freshmen became sophomores, the sophomores transitioned to juniors and the juniors celebrated the beginning of their senior year. After a months of being unsure whether or not there would be a next year, this Step Up Day was particularly special.

FACULTY *Spotlight*

PATRICIA MORAN-MULDOON

I first walked through the doors of Preston in March 2005, expecting to stay for just a short while as a substitute teacher. What was meant to be a temporary job quickly became something much more. Now, 20 years later, I'm preparing to say goodbye to what has become my second home.



Over these two decades, I have had the privilege of teaching a wide range of subjects—including Earth Science, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Anatomy & Physiology, Algebra 1, Geometry, Algebra 2, and Pre-Calculus. While I've loved each subject for different reasons, Anatomy & Physiology holds a special place in my heart. I've felt such pride seeing my former students go on to pursue careers in nursing and the medical field, and it brings me joy when they return to visit and share their journeys.

In my Financial Algebra classes, there were many moments where the learning went both ways—my students often taught me as much as I taught them. That, to me, is a true testament to the incredible young women who walk the halls of Preston.

Perhaps the most unforgettable moment in my years here came this past year, as I watched alumnae, current students, faculty, and administration unite with unmatched determination to fight for Preston—and succeed. Witnessing that collective passion and strength will forever be one of my favorite memories and proudest moments.

My time at Preston was not only defined by my work in the classroom, but also by the growth of my own family. Over the years, my four amazing children—Ella, Sarah, Eoin, and Finn—became honorary members of the Preston family. They loved attending school events, with the annual Ceili and Halloween Festival becoming cherished traditions.

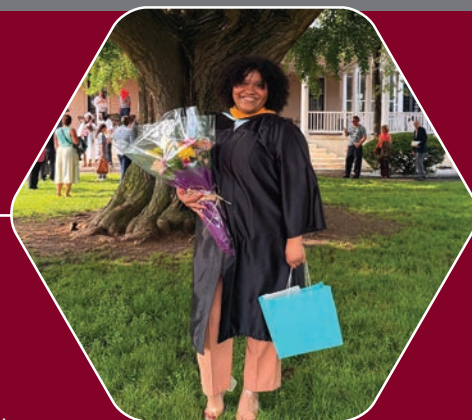
As I move on to a new chapter, I carry with me 20 years of memories, friendships, and immense gratitude. Preston will always hold a special place in my heart. I have been honored to be a part of this community, and I thank every student, colleague, and friend who has made it so meaningful.

With love and gratitude,
Patricia Moran-Muldoon

ALUMNA *Spotlight*

YANETTE ROSARIO '14

Yanette Rosario was born and raised in the South Bronx, New York to recently arrived Dominican parents, Coralia Valdez and Victor Rosario. From a young age, her parents emphasized the importance of family, community, and education, which ultimately inspired her academic and professional journey. Currently, Yanette serves as a NASP-approved bilingual school psychologist in the Mott Haven area of the South Bronx, advocating for her students, promoting social justice, and demonstrating her commitment to equity. Since Yanette grew up and went to school in the Mott Haven area, she has a deep, special connection to the students and families she presently serves.



Yanette graduated from MS. 118 The William W. Niles School in 2010 and was awarded a Student Sponsor Partners (SSP) scholarship to attend Preston High School. During her time at Preston, Yanette was a member of the Preston Scholars Program, Student Council, National Honors Society, National English Honor Society, Spanish Club, and the Creative Writing Club. Her studies and extracurricular activities at Preston inspired her love for psychology, human behavior, and community-building. Throughout her four years at Preston, Yanette established strong relationships with her Preston sisters, who are still very present in her current life. One of the highlights of her Preston experience was being nominated and voted to be Student Body President during her senior year. It was meaningful because she was selected by her fellow peers, who ensured that she felt seen and heard. Her other favorite memories include watching scary movies during Lock-in, laughing too loudly during lunch time with her friends, and having impromptu rap/singing battles in the locker room. Learning how to craft essays, solving geometric problems, and studying Latin were some of her favorite academic experiences. Yanette graduated from Preston High School in 2014 and received a full-ride to attend Columbia University. With the support of her Preston teachers, Yanette was awarded the Gates Millennium Scholarship and Hispanic Scholarship Fund Award, which funded her college tuition and expenses.

At Columbia University, Yanette dedicated her studies to her personal interests and addressing the pressing needs of her community. Naturally, she gravitated towards psychology and education. During her freshman year, Yanette was named a Thompson Muñoz Scholar, which celebrates the achievements of low-income, first-generation students. In 2018, she graduated from Columbia University with a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology with a concentration in Ethnicity and Race studies. Before continuing her graduate education, Yanette took a gap year to work as a reading specialist assistant at a charter school in the South Bronx. This experience solidified Yanette's interest in serving and uplifting low-income BIPOC youths in the very same neighborhood that shaped her. Therefore, in the Fall of 2021, Yanette began to pursue a degree in school psychology at Teachers College, Columbia University. During her time at Teachers College, Yanette was awarded the Ted Bernstein Award, which honors outstanding graduate students in school psychology training programs, who exemplify the best qualities of a school psychologist and are committed to improving the lives of children and their families. In 2022, Yanette graduated from Teachers College with a Master of Education in School Psychology and a Master of Arts in Applied Developmental and Educational Psychology with bilingual certification.

After graduation, Yanette accepted a bilingual school psychologist position from the New York City Department of Education. She is one of the very few school psychologists that have bilingual certification in the district. As a school psychologist, Yanette works with culturally and linguistically diverse families by completing comprehensive psychoeducational evaluations, providing counseling services, and crisis intervention, while collaborating with families and educators to develop carefully tailored Individualized Education Plans (IEP). She is especially passionate about working with Spanish-speaking families and children with Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD), Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD), and learning disabilities in order to support their needs. In addition to her role with the NYC Department of Education, Yanette serves as the Residential Supervisor for the Freedom and Citizenship Program at Columbia University, a civic education and college readiness program for first-generation, low-income high school students.

Yanette remains devoted to breaking cycles of educational inequity and investing in the next generation of leaders with heart, intellect, and purpose.

DEVELOPMENT *Events*

CARD PARTY

The sold out Jungle Safari Card Party on March 22nd was a big hit raising over \$30,000! Throughout the night, we traveled through the jungle with music, games and of course raffles. The 50/50 winner went home with nearly \$2,500 at the end of the night! Thank you to all those who helped make the event the success that it was; whether by volunteering your time, donating money trees or gifts, or simply by attending, you are so appreciated!

SAVE THE DATE!

**CARD
PARTY**

3.7.2026

**GOLF
OUTING**

10.14.2025

Details coming
soon!

**GIVING
TUESDAY**

12.2.2025

**MOTHER
MARY
VERONICA
GIVING DAY**

2.4.2026

YOUNG ALUMNAE BRUNCH

In January, we welcomed alumnae from the classes of 2021, 2022, 2023 and 2024 to share advice with the graduating class of 2025 as they prepared to embark on their next journey. Over 30 alumnae came back to reminisce with each other and share insights and knowledge with the seniors. The seniors were excited to see familiar faces and hear from those who were in their shoes not so long ago. Mark your calendars! Next year's Young Alumnae Brunch is scheduled for Thursday January 8th, 2026 for the Classes of 2022, 2023, 2024, and 2025.

SAVE THE DATE!
**YOUNG ALUM
BRUNCH**
1.8.2026





CLASS OF 1955 & 1960



CLASS OF 1975



CLASS OF 1981



CLASS OF 1987



CLASS OF 1991



CLASS OF 2001



CLASS OF 2005

ALUMNAE REUNION

With the possibility of Preston's closure, we opened this year's reunion up to all graduates to attend and received an overwhelming response. We were happy to welcome alumnae all the way from 1951 – 2024

SAVE THE DATE!
ALUMNAE REUNION
1s & 6s
4.18.2026

back to their home. The Class of 1970 generously presented Preston High School with a class gift, "In honor of our 55th reunion & with deep appreciation for the memories & friendships we've created at Preston, the Class of 1970 is happy to present this check for \$1800.00, for something useful for our school. May our gift help the next generation of Preston students create their own meaningful memories." Nearly 400 alumnae reminisced about their time at PHS in hopes that the school would remain open and they would be able to return again.



CLASS OF 2015



Ann '84 & Jane '63 Wrynn

PANTHERS ABROAD

WINTER BREAK IN PERU

For the first time since the international trips were brought back in 2022, twelve students traveled over winter break in February to Peru! They spent eight days traveling through the South American country, visiting the capital city of Lima, exploring the ancient wonder of the world Machu Picchu and reaching new heights at elevation levels of 15,000 feet.



SPRING BREAK IN LONDON & PARIS

During Spring Break in April, 36 Preston Panthers packed their bags and headed on an international adventure to London and Paris! The eight-day trip began in London with visits to monuments like Big Ben, the Tower of London and Buckingham Palace. Halfway through their time abroad, they boarded the Eurostar and headed to Paris! They visited the Eiffel Tower, experienced a Seine River cruise and walked through Notre Dame Cathedral.

PSP SUMMER IN BRUSSELS, THE NETHERLANDS, & BERLIN

This summer, twelve students in the Preston Scholars Program traveled to Brussels, The Netherlands, and Berlin for 11 days with EF Tours. They attended workshops, visited museums, and learned about how working together can help them in education, careers, and life. In Berlin, they participated in EF Tours' Global Leadership Summit. This year's theme was Future Readiness in a Changing World. Our panthers were grouped with students from all over the world to create a prototype that would benefit users in an ever-changing world. Out of over 40 teams, 8 were chosen to make it to the final round of pitches. Two PHS students, Jazmine Waller '27 and Areti Veros '26, made it to the main stage for this round, with Areti's group delivering the winning pitch! Their prototype, a device that uses artificial intelligence to help people in the blind community with everyday tasks, will be featured in the Nobel Prize Museum. This opportunity was made possible thanks to a generous donation of \$100,000 from an alumna of the class of 1974 to the Preston Scholars Program annually.



Remembering the RDC



SR. LUCILLE COLDRIK, RDC 1936-2025

Sr. Lucille Coldrick, RDC (Mary Compassio) a member of the Sisters of the Divine Compassion for nearly 66 years, died peacefully July 3, 2025 after a long illness at St. Cabrini Nursing Home in Dobbs Ferry, New York.

Sr. Lucille was born in New York City on October 29, 1936. She entered the

Sisters of the Divine Compassion on September 3, 1959 and made final vows on March 30, 1967. Sr. Lucille earned her Bachelor's degree in History from Good Counsel College in 1958 and her Master's degree from Fordham University in 1967. She began her ministry as history teacher at Good Counsel Academy and remained in that position until 1976. During that time, Sr. Lucille was also the Director of Novices, responsible for the formation of new Sisters.

Sr. Lucille was admired for her standards of excellence and professionalism as an educator and administrator. **Under her leadership as principal of the Academy of Our Lady of Good Counsel High School (1978-1985) and Preston High School (1991-2008), both high schools were well-known for their academic excellence and the spirit of compassion that permeated each one.**

Sr. Lucille had a keen sense of humor and a gift for public speaking. Sr. Lucille was gracious, pleasant and unfailingly polite. She had the gift of providing her undivided attention to whomever she was speaking with in any given situation. While 'outdoorsy' might not come to mind when describing Sr. Lucille, she once listed her interests as "running, cycling and aerobic dancing." Over the years, the running, cycling and aerobics did fall by the wayside, but her love of reading, music, the ballet and especially her love of the opera endured.

As we give thanks for Sr. Lucille's vibrant and gifted life among us, we remember in prayer her devoted family and friends, and the Sisters of the Divine Compassion, all of whom mourn her loss.



SR. PATRICIA HANNAN, RDC 1930-2025

Sister Patricia Hannan (Mary Aurelia), a member of the Sisters of the Divine Compassion for 77 years, died peacefully after a long illness on May 26, 2025 at St. Cabrini Nursing Home in Dobbs Ferry, New York.

Sr. Patricia was born in New York City on June 22, 1930, the daughter of Norman

and Mable Ford Hannan. Raised in Port Chester, NY, Sister attended the Academy of Good Counsel High School (GCA). After graduating from GCA, she entered the Sisters of the Divine Compassion on September 8, 1948 and made final vows on March 6, 1954.

Sr. Patricia began her ministry in education in 1950 as an elementary school teacher in Elmsford, the Bronx and Brewster. In 1955, Sister earned her Bachelor's degree in Mathematics from Good Counsel College, and was assigned to Preston High School in the Bronx, NY. **At Preston, Sr. Pat taught math for ten years, was the Assistant Principal for four years, and Principal for 16 years.**

Sister returned to full time study in 1985, earning a Master's of Science degree from St. John's University and Pace University in Math and Computer Science, respectively. She also received

a Graduate Fellowship in Computer Science from Pace University. From 1988 – 2002, Sister Pat worked in higher education at Pace University and at Dominican College in Blauvelt, NY.

When Sr. Pat had the opportunity to take a well-earned retirement in 2002, she opted instead to place her considerable math and computer skills at the service of the Divine Compassion Congregation in the finance office, where she served as Assistant Director of Finance. She retired only when she was unable to make the trip from the Bronx to White Plains, NY.

Sr. Pat was an avid reader, talented seamstress and a loyal New York Yankees fan. Sister's gift to her Sisters, friends and colleagues was an unassuming presence that was deeply appreciated. She was a woman of few words who spoke from experience and wisdom.

Announcing...

Laura Tucciorione Bisignano '77 welcomed her second grandchild in January 2024, a baby girl Adriana Christine.

Dianna Todino Tibbatts '03, her husband Mike and their daughter Alessandra welcomed baby boy Michael in October 2024.



← **Michelle Perez Scarpelli '15** and her husband Quinn Scarpelli welcomed baby boy Hudson in July 2024.



↑ **Briana Maietta '15** became engaged to Adam Bauer in August 2024.

→ **Angelique Cruz Rodriguez '10**, her husband Torrey, and their son Tristan welcomed baby girl Scarlett on March 27, 2025.



← **Gabrielle Cruz Palladino '13** and her husband Steven Palladino welcomed their first child, a baby girl they named Francesca, on March 24, 2025.



↑ **Stephanie Mozzone '10** and Patrick Thompson were married on July 20, 2024.



→ **Tinamarie DePolo '12** married Patrick Greene on November 9, 2024.

← **Maria Swieciki '09** married Niall Madine of County Down, Northern Ireland on July 11, 2024. The wedding took place in Niall's home county of County Down, Northern Ireland, at the Clandeboy Lodge Hotel. Many Preston HS friends attended the wedding, including two Preston alums serving as bridesmaids.



**TO SHARE NEWS OR TO REMEMBER A LOVED ONE,
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Updates...

In the Summer 2024 edition, it was incorrectly stated that alumna Rosalie Fernandez traveled to NYC for her class lunch. Rather, it was **Patricia Reilly Marcogliese '70** that traveled from California to visit and attend the 1970 class lunch.



AnnMarie Stenderhoff Hawkins '78 and her husband established the AnnMarie Hawkins Research Professor in Disability Justice Scholarship. This scholarship supports research that advances the practice-based understanding of how to effectively support people with disabilities in living, working, and thriving in community settings. Professor Connie Sung was named the inaugural recipient, which will enable her to continue her work in disability justice research by dedicating time and resources to projects focused on community-based interventions that empower individuals.

Amanda McGowan '08 participated and was a finalist in Challenge the Fabric 2025, a worldwide fashion competition in Milan, under her fashion label Women's History Museum. Founded in 2015 by Amanda and her business partner Mattie Barringer, Women's History Museum has been showcasing their work via traditional runway shows, art exhibitions and their permanent store location in New York City. (Photo – Amanda McGowan '08)



✝ *In Loving Memory*

Bernadette Brennan, mother of Theresa Brennan Murphy '87

Mary Beth Klippel Brick '72

Phyllis Carew, mother of Denise Carew Masi '91

Daniella Viscogliosi Carlo '90

Elizabeth "Betty" Carroll, mother of Catherine "Cathy" Carroll-Spadt '81 and Jane Carroll '83 and PHS Basketball Coach from 1979-1983

Eileen Lillis Clay '54, mother of Catherine Clay '79 and the late Marianne Clay Hansen '83, grandmother of Caitlyn Duffy Argulo '06 and sister of Rosemary Lillis '63 and MaryLou Lillis Neddermeyer '72

Sr. Lucille Coldrick, RDC, formerly Sr. Mary Compassio

Patrice Conboy '71, sister of Kathleen Conboy Placido '68 and Rosemarie Conboy Piscopo '74 and aunt of Tracy Piscopo Keelin '99

Theresa Brennan Delevan '62, mother of Kathleen Delevan Montalto '99 and sister of Suzanne Brennan Baranowski '66 and the late Sr. Charlotte Brennan '55

Sandra Ferrarotti, grandmother of Analisa & Gianna Matranga '21

Rocco Fiore, grandfather of Bianca Fiore '26

Margaret Fiametta Guerra '71

Theodore Hammels, father Carolyn Hammels Dillon '94 and Allison Hammels '01

Sr. Patricia Hannan, RDC, formerly Sr. Mary Aurelia

Lucy Landolfi, mother of Lisa Landolfi Vasile '87

Donna Lee '67

Sandra Maugeri Manci '73

Mary Mariani & Paul Mariani, mother and brother of Linda Mariani Ramunto '75 and Lisa Mariani Matamoros '78

Jeanette Pawlow '72

Joseph Pradas, husband of Danielle Visvader Pradas '98

Louis Prezioso, father of Victoria Prezioso '10

Nancy Tendy Savacchio '76

Ziad Ahmed Abdullah Sehwal, father of Zaynab Abdullah '99

Rosemary Campbell Steiner '54, sister of Elizabeth "Betty Ann" Farrell Colkin '64 and the late Eileen Farrell Frawley '61

John Tyrrell Jr, brother of Ann Tyrrell Timper '75, Mary Tyrrell Brown '78, and Grace Tyrrell Rutan '82

Sr. Dorothy Weber, RDC '56 (also known as Sr. Mary Matthew), sister of Kathleen Weber Furlong '60 and Ann Weber Connell '72

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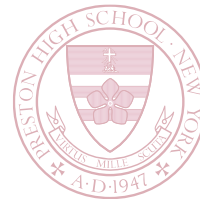
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PRESTON HIGH SCHOOL ALMA MATER

Hail to Preston alma mater fair
Banners high in triumph we raise
Ever mindful of your loving care
We will proudly sing your praise
We will strive to keep your honor bright
And we vow to add to your fame
The maroon and white forever
And the glory of your dear name
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To you we will be true
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 8TH

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