



Stanner High Appoints Mr. Penikas as Principal

By: Peter Maisano '16, Sargam Mehra '16

The AMHS community is proud to welcome Mr. Darius Penikas, our newest principal! Although Mr. Penikas went to Chaminade High School in Long Island, he says that he had many friends from Queens who went to Molloy who were impressed by the education they received. By coaching numerous teams at St. John's Prep in Astoria, where Mr. Penikas previously taught, he was able to interact with many Molloy students and staff. He added that when he heard that there was an opening for principal at AMHS, he thought it would be a great experience because he admired both the school and its community.

Since Molloy has never had a principal who isn't a Marist Brother, it came as a shock to sophomore Dakota Racan that Molloy's newest principal would be a lay person. However, she added that having a lay person as her new principal would add a nice contrast to her Marist education. Senior Maddie Gillooley seemed to agree, but was "upset that (her) senior year wouldn't be led by the same principal (she's) had for the past 3 years." However, Maddie thought, "how cool it will be to be a part of the first graduating class with a lay principal."

As Molloy forges into seemingly unknown territory, according to freshman Billy Kanellopoulos, students "shouldn't worry about how Molloy has never had a lay principal; instead students should make sure Mr. Penikas feels at home and comfortable enough to lead us for the 2015-2016 school year." Mr. Penikas agrees with many other students like Billy in that Molloy represents the "very best of Queens and is like a wonderful melting pot. It's a diverse Marist community that is very accepting." Mr. Penikas also admires the fact that everyone at Molloy is very "kind to one another."

Although he is still acclimating, Mr. Penikas mentioned looking into making a new and more effective schedule. He also stated that his "admiration for Molloy hasn't dwindled." Billy Kanellopoulos definitely understands Mr. Penikas' adjustment period.



Mr. Penikas poses for his Stanner profile picture (Taken by Ms. Sawyer).

"Being a freshman definitely helps me to understand Mr. Penikas a lot better because I know what it's like to be a new person around school".

Mr. Penikas also gave some advice to the Frosh. He said that the new freshmen should "get involved as much as possible," and to "take advantage of every opportunity." He also recommended that the Freshman go to Esopus. "The more you get involved at Molloy, the more you'll get out of it."

Besides his new position, Mr. Penikas does enjoy some hobbies. "Although I don't have much time to," he said "I like to fish and watch college basketball." Mr. Penikas is also working on his Doctorate, so he spends a lot of time reading and writing. He added that he has two little children at home so he's "pretty occupied."

As Mr. Penikas continues to settle in, AMHS students thoroughly support him. Maddie Gillooley hopes "Mr. Penikas will continue to make an effort to get to know the students and get involved in all of Molloy's diverse activities."

Molloy Welcomes New Faculty

By: Laksumi Sivanandan '16, Shibangi Saha '16

Molloy welcomes six new members to the faculty this year: Ms. Catherine Massowd, Mr. John Kramer, Mr. John Dolan, Mr. Gus Esagro, Bro. Kenneth Hogan, and Bro. Roy George. These new faculty members come from a wide variety of backgrounds and will contribute to different aspects of Molloy in their various positions.

Ms. Massowd, a graduate of Molloy's Class of 2007, will be teaching Global History I, Global History II, and Global History II Honors. She holds a Bachelor's degree in History, a Master's in Secondary Education, and a special education extension certificate, all from Adelphi University.

Ms. Massowd decided when she was a Stanner that she wanted to come back as a faculty member. "I enjoyed my time as a student here so much that I knew I had to come back and provide the same experience to future generations," she says. "There is a spirit of togetherness and family here at Molloy, which I have never encountered anywhere else." When asked about her students, Ms. Massowd calls them "wonderful."

"Having taught for several years in a NYC public high school, I can say with certainty that Stanners are a step above the rest. They are polite, respectful, easy-going, and motivated to succeed," says Ms. Massowd.

Outside of the classroom, Ms. Massowd was a founding member of the St. Marcellin Champagnat Society. She has been to Lourdes three times with the group. She is currently an assistant coach for the girl's varsity softball team.

Mr. Kramer will be teaching religion to freshmen and sophomores. He holds a Bachelor's degree in Accounting and spent fifteen years in the accounting and finance field, specializing in real estate financial services. He then ran his father's small business and taught religion at the parish level.

Mr. Kramer, whose interests include hiking, camping, and traveling, is still very involved in his parish. He serves as a lector, youth minister, and facilitator for an adult scripture study group, and he hopes to be a part of the next class for the diaconate of the Brooklyn-Queens diocese.

Asked why he was drawn to teach at Molloy, Mr. Kramer says, "I have been involved in the Molloy environment for the past twelve years as a track jump coach. My four children attended Molloy, and I am very committed to the Molloy mission."

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The Stanner Players perform *Alice in Wonderland* (more on page 3)



New TA Mr. John Dolan smiles for the camera (Taken by Maria Gulino).

“Molloy students are special,” says Mr. Kramer. “They are committed and come from families who have decided to make the financial sacrifice to send their children to Molloy.”

Mr. Dolan has joined the faculty as a Teacher’s Assistant. He holds a degree in Physical Education. He is a graduate of Molloy’s Class of 2010, which was what drew him to come back and work here. So far, he sees Stanners as “very polite, respectful, and easy to work with.”

“It feels weird to be back here, because I actually have to get dressed up for work whereas I would teach physical education at elementary school before,” he says. “Compared to my previous employer, Molloy has a stronger community, and it feels great to be with teachers I already know who are my friends.” Outside of Molloy, Dolan plays for the Irish National baseball team.

Mr. Esgro serves as Molloy’s new college guidance counselor. He holds a Bachelor’s degree in International Studies with a minor in Journalism. He came to know about Molloy when he worked in the University of Scranton’s Office of Undergraduate Admissions.

“It sounds a bit serendipitous, but Molloy was actually one of the first schools that I visited on my travels for The University of Scranton. I instantly felt a connection to the school and its students, as it reminded me of the tight-knit community I experienced at Scranton. Knowing that I wanted to eventually work in a high school setting one day, I couldn’t pass up the opportunity when offered the

chance to interview for the College Counseling position,” he says.

Outside of school, Esgro loves playing soccer. “The one thing that has been missing from my life since I moved to Queens is a regular place to play soccer. So if any student knows of a good park where pick-up soccer is played regularly, please forward me the information.” He also loves to read and watch his favorite team, Liverpool FC. Esgro looks forward to “using his experience and knowledge to help students find the right school for them.”

Bro. Kenneth Hogan, who has worked at Molloy in the past, is temporarily taking Bro. Eugene’s guidance counselor position. Bro. Eugene is away on sabbatical in Europe and will be back in January. Bro. Hogan holds a Bachelor’s in English, Master’s in Theology, and Graduate work in Education. Unlike his previous school, Molloy is “more diverse and offers more opportunities to its students.” He regards Molloy as a “great school with serious and good students, a welcoming faculty, and a very helpful administration.” Like his previous time working at Molloy, he describes the experience as “simply wonderful.” “I enjoyed it then, and I am enjoying it now,” he says. Outside of school, Bro. Hogan’s hobbies and interests include reading, “dabbling” in photography, and music.

Brother Roy George has returned to Molloy after serving six years as Vice Provincial for the Marist Brothers. He will be teaching Chemistry to sophomores. Brother Roy previously served as principal of Molloy from 1999 to 2008.

“Molloy is a great school with a great faculty and great kids,” says Brother Roy. “It’s good to be back.”

When asked about his students, Brother Roy says, “Hopefully, they’re developing an interest in chemistry. I look forward to having my students succeed in their chemistry class and being able to support all the clubs and sports around school.”

Brother Roy’s hobbies and interests include working in the garden and doing small woodworking projects.



(From top to bottom: Ms. Massowd, Mr. Kramer, Mr. Esgro, and Br. Roy George (Credit: www.Molloyhs.org).

Freshmen Embark on their 1st Esopus Retreat

By: Jeffrey Twumasi '17



The first Freshman Retreat of this school year took place the weekend of October 23rd at a home away from home for many Stanners, the Marist Brothers' Center at Esopus. Freshman Roman Macia, who attended the retreat, was visiting Esopus for the first time. He thoroughly enjoyed the time he spent at the camp. Macia explained, “I loved the retreat. It was one of my best weekends ever.” Macia also mentioned that he was glad to have had the opportunity to make new friends. When asked if he was going to attend any of the future retreats, Macia said he would like to attend as many retreats as possible, even hoping to become a retreat leader.

Billy Kanellopoulos (pictured left) attended

this summer’s Freshman Camp and was glad to attend the October retreat too. Kanellopoulos mentioned how, “fortunate [he was] to attend Freshman Camp.” He had an amazing time there and it was a truly unforgettable experience. When compared to the Freshmen Retreat he felt that “the two experiences were quite different. I found the Freshman Retreat to be much more spiritual when compared to the camp in July.” He felt that he was able to connect on a deeper level with his peers. “I had already known almost all of the students I went up with the first time, but during the retreat I learned a lot more about them. I now consider many of my cabin and group members some of my closest friends. The ideals and traditions of Molloy were put to action on the retreat.”

When asked if he would like to go on any future retreats, Billy said, "If I should be so lucky to be chosen to go on another retreat, I would take the opportunity in a heartbeat. I would also really love to be a retreat leader. You go up to the retreat house and you see all these upperclassman, and they're nice and they're funny and they're confident. They are just a really good embodiment of what a Molloy student should be," he said when asked if he wanted to be a retreat leader.

Senior Charlie Maisano understands the love the freshmen have for Esopus. "I remember being an underclassman and going on my first retreat. I was really surprised at how close I became with not only classmates, but upper classmen." He continued to say that the positive experience he had there facilitated his transition into high school. "Because of this experience, I decided to become an underclassmen retreat leader."

Charlie looks forward to the upcoming retreats and all the new memories that will be made with the underclassmen in Esopus.



The Stanner Players Present "Alice in Wonderland"

By: Samantha Racan '16

Molloy's Stanner Players presented "Alice in Wonderland" as their fall production. The play is based on Lewis Carroll's 1865 novel, a story about a young girl who falls down a rabbit hole. Performances were held on Thursday, November 19th through Sunday, November 22nd.

Auditions, which were held during the first weeks of the school year, had a lower turnout than in previous years. Ms. Winters, the director of the theater program at Molloy, said that normally around 50 Stanners audition. This year, however, only 22 Stanners did. Nonetheless, auditions were said to have gone well.

"The students who did audition impressed me with the time and effort they put into auditioning," Ms. Winters said.

The Stanner Players began rehearsals as soon as everyone was cast. There are only nine weeks in between auditions and opening night, so time is of the essence. Rehearsals were said to have run smoothly.

Assistant to the director, senior Chris Autera, said that rehearsals were "filled with odd jobs to do, including putting together a variety of different

advertisement boards for the Open House in October." His job includes working one-on-one with stage managers Julia Zirillo and Salvatore DiPaola. On the nights of the performances he was part of the running crew—the team that changes the set and replaces various props.

One of the only challenges during rehearsals, according to senior Megan McLoughlin (who plays the role of both the Queen of Hearts and the Cheshire Cat) is being able to stay straight faced while on stage. "It's not that we can't laugh. Our rehearsals are full of laughter, but for actual performance purposes, it may be difficult," McLoughlin said.

Ms. Winters is very enthusiastic about directing another Molloy production. "Many people have told me I spend too much time doing it, but there is no where I would rather be."

So, maybe the biggest question: why Alice in Wonderland? Ms. Winters said that she chose Alice because "it's a whimsical show that had many roles and because it's a show many people have heard of." Ms. Winters felt that because general attendance to Molloy productions is normally

low, a popular title might entice more Stanners to attend. When asked why she felt Stanners should come see the fall play, Ms. Winters said "because everyone works so hard to make it a great show. Many people think theater is boring, but that's far from the truth. Theater is different from a movie or TV show – it's live!"

Junior Katie Van Riper, who plays the title role of Alice, thinks the show "is a different take on a childhood favorite."

A different twist of this original story gave audiences something new and exciting to watch, but with the familiarity and comfort of something already known.

The play was a success! "The students exceeded my expectations with a visually and verbally challenging interpretation," Ms. Winters said. Many Stanners who attended the play also felt that it was a huge success.



Scenes from "Alice in Wonderland." (Photos by Ms. Sawyer).



Junior Katie Van Riper stars as Alice.

What's New at Archbishop Molloy

By: Alejandro Montoya '16

For the past six years at Archbishop Molloy, the building itself has been renovated to help bring Molloy into the future. Since 2011 the library, chapel, cafeteria, and the school's lockers have been renovated to meet this goal. The renovation of the lockers included a new coat of chemically bonded paint that is neigh impossible to peel off, along with the replacement of old parts. New lockers had been looked at, but were deemed easier to break. "They don't make them like they used to," said Mr. Richard Karsten, Molloy's President.

This year Walkathon money will be used to improve the security of the building including a new front entrance and new locks for many rooms in the school. Increased security will improve the safety of all students and faculty.

Other recent renovations on Molloy's campus include a resurfaced parking lot, a replacement roof for the Jack Curran Gym, renovations to five classrooms with new ceilings and LED lighting, and for the athletes, new score boards in both gyms and the baseball field.

Along with physical changes to Molloy's building we also have some changes to events. The most notable change is that of spirit week to spirit Wednesdays for the month of April. While not a permanent change, spirit week was changed to several spirit Wednesday's just to experiment with something different. "We don't want to get stuck in any one way of doing things," said



Juniors Juliana Fazio and Marc Limandri standing in front of our newly renovated lockers. (Photo taken by Alejandro Montoya '16)

Ms. Murdocca," This way we can spread out school spirit and keep it going longer." Each Wednesday will have different themes and activities and will still be a competition for points." The Class of 2016 had better win this year," Ms Murdocca said.

New club additions have come to Molloy. These include the Catholic Culture Club moderated by Mr. KilKelly, the coding club moderated by Ms. Choo, the computer club moderated by Mr. Morgado, and the speech and debate club, which is still without a moderator.

Stanners celebrate Halloween

By: Alyssa Motilal '17

On the spooky night of Thursday October 29th, Archbishop Molloy High School held its annual Halloween Dance in the festively decorated Jack Curran Gymnasium. The dance featured a fabulous photo booth, a not so scary haunted walkway, and a "Link" look-alike, also known as Mr. John Attard. Tickets were \$5 a piece and all grades were invited to attend.

In preparation for this highly anticipated event, Ms. Murdocca and her trusted spirit leaders both encouraged students to buy tickets and took part in decorating the gym. They tied balloons, hung streamers, rolled out caution tape, and even displayed an entire graveyard of "dead" Stanners and their severed and "bloody" body parts. Kayla Lewis,

a current junior and spirit leader, said, "preparing for the dance was fun. It was like a party before the party."

Upon arrival at the dance, students exhibited enthusiastic auras. They were excited to show off their costumes, hang out with their friends, take some selfies, and dance. Some of the more notable costumes included a dashing Elvis Presley, a creative ID card, and a couple dressed up as ancient Greek historical figures.

Junior Vanessa Villalva dressed up as Mary Poppins and claims to have danced from beginning to end with her best friend Amanda, who's costume was a dark angel. The duo has been great friends since freshman year and going to the Halloween

Dance has become a tradition for them.

Lucas Morales, also a junior, found the dance to be better than the last one. "The music was more upbeat and the food from the bake sale was great," remarked Lucas.

Due to the improvements, this was the highest attended Halloween dance Molloy has ever had. Freshman, sophomores, juniors, and seniors all joined in on the festivities and had a great time.

Lucas and his friends can't wait for the next dance. "School dances are a unique part of the high school experience and going with friends makes it even more memorable," said Lucas.

(Pictured left) Brendan Dooley '16 dressed as a "Holy Cow."



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Dear Seniors:

By: Stacy Kanellopoulos '16

Four years ago, we stepped into the cafeteria doors and began our high school odyssey. We were told that high school was going to fly by, but we didn't believe it. Now, four years later, we are faced with the uncertainty of what's going to happen next and the oh-so-obvious fact that yes, high school indeed passed by quickly.

The uncertainty of the unknown is stressful. We don't know where we'll go next. We don't know where we'll go to college; a lot of us don't even know what we want to do with our lives. And then there are those more current, "in your face" pressures, the ones that still exist at school.

So in the face of these stresses, it's very easy to forget where we currently are: we are still high school seniors at Molloy, and we should most certainly make the most out of it and simply enjoy the remnants of what's left.

For starters, there's still a lot to look forward to in our remaining year. We still have privileges to enjoy and marks to leave. Senior Laksumi Sivanandan says, "I'm looking forward to being a Peer Group Leader, which is something I've wanted to be since the end of my sophomore year. As a sophomore, my PGLs had such a positive influence on me, and I'm excited to have the opportunity to do the same". For senior Chris Autera, school involvement is something he seeks to carry out in senior year. "I'm looking forward

to more Stanner Players productions, leading retreats and encounters up in Esopus, planning our unique liturgies, concert band, Spirit Leading, and of course, being interviewed by my peers for "The Stanner," he exclaims.

At the same time, Molloy has prompted some to grow intellectually and personally, and for that we should be grateful. Senior Harmanveer Singh says, "For the first time, I can say that I have grown, not only physically, but emotionally and spiritually here at Molloy". For others, Molloy has been a safe haven. "I consider Molloy my second home and my fellow Stanners a second family," says Connie Raptis. "I'm incredibly lucky to be a part of the Molloy community. No matter how many years go by, I'll always remember my time at Molloy." But I think all of us can say that Molloy has been the source of friendships. "Times at Molloy can be really stressful but the

friends I've made have gotten me through it. For the remainder of this year, I look forward to spending quality time with my classmates," says Shania Chua.

In the four hundred plus students in our grade, there will be four hundred forty plus different



high school experiences. We will each draw back something different, we've each formed our different memories and we have written our own stories. But hopefully we can all look back on these four years positively with the hope that they've prepared us for the upcoming unknown.

Walkathon 2015 Opens New Doors

By: Harry Singh '16

Archbishop Molloy's annual Walkathon took place on Friday, October 30th in an effort to raise enough money to upgrade Molloy's entrances on Manton and Main Streets. Seniors had the choice to participate in the Walkathon or take part in Zumba, the Tournathon, or the walk to the World Trade Center. In addition, raffle prizes ranged from electronics and gift certificates to prom tickets. Seniors also had the opportunity to enter a separate raffle for an all expenses paid trip to Disney World. The largest donation received free tuition. Students who donated \$100 or more were eligible for the raffle prizes.

Stanners enjoyed walking through Briarwood the day before Halloween on a cool, clear autumn day. Senior Caitlin Conza designed this year's Walkathon t-shirts. "We went for a more modern/athletic design," said Mrs. Murdocca. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and a few seniors walked two laps along the familiar path through Briarwood, which was coordinated by Mr. Sheldon and Mr. Kelly. At the end of the route, students were welcomed back to Molloy with snacks and water. The Walkathon encouraged a sense of community among participating Stanners by allowing them to work toward a common goal. Junior Andrew Wenzler said, "This was my favorite Walkathon so far." By participating alongside the I AM Green club in picking up trash during the Walkathon, Wenzler had an enjoyable fundraiser while walking with his friends. In regards to collecting money to refurbish Molloy's entrances, Wenzler remarked, "The doors to go outside do get heavy at times." Molloy will replace the doors and upgrade the

entrances to increase the overall safety of the school and all students and faculty.

In addition, seniors took the opportunity to try something new for their last Walkathon. Zumba, run by Mrs. Murdocca, was led by seniors from the Dance Team. The workout is based on Latin, international, and pop rhythms and offers participants a chance to take part in fast paced choreography. Senior Jackee Bustos enjoyed the fast pace of Zumba. "Zumba is an intense workout, but the music made everyone want to keep dancing," added Bustos. She recommends that juniors try it next year. Seniors also joined Mr. Chris Dougherty, Bro. James Norton, and Mr. Ted McGuinness, for the eleven mile walk to the World Trade Center. The route included Queens Boulevard, Metropolitan Avenue, and the Williamsburg Bridge. While walking, the group stopped in order to rest, have lunch, and even go thrift shopping. Senior Christian Horan enjoyed his walk to the World Trade Center. "It was a long journey, but definitely proved to be worth it when we got there," added Horan. The group then arrived back at Molloy by taking the train. In addition, Mr. Brian Klimas ran the Tournathon, a series of athletic events in place of the Walkathon. Seniors were divided into groups in order to participate in the Tournathon.

This Walkathon's winners include the following: Top 3 overall: 1) Milevoi, Anthony 2) Dominguez, Alexandria 3) Prado, Rolando

Top Freshmen: 1) Prado, Rolando 2) Ballato, Anthony 3) Cikolla, Alex

Top Sophomores: 1) Samuels, Meesha 2)

Rabold, Christina 3) Diaz, Alyssa 3) Giannelli, Johnluke 3) Helfer, Kaitlyn

Top Juniors: 1) Milevoi, Anthony 2) Miele, Diana 3) Connaughton, Dervla

Top Seniors: 1) Dominguez, Alexandria 2) Mohsin, Harris 3) Louie, Kevin 4) Zirillo, Julia

Top Homerooms: Freshman: 1J Sophomore: 2F Juniors: 3G Seniors: 4D



Seniors participate in Zumba in the Jack Curran Gym.



Left to Right: Liam Rock '16, Matthew Morscher '16, Kristen Roberts '16, Mr. McGuinness and Br. James. Norton.



Stanners, faculty and Stanley walk around Briarwood to raise money for the school.

Pope Francis Visits New York City

By: Rose Maisano '16, Maria Gulino '16

New York City welcomed Pope Francis with open arms this September during his trip to the States. Even with a limited amount of time in New York, Pope Francis accomplished a lot. After arriving at JFK at 5:00pm on September 24th, he held Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral with fellow Catholics, acknowledging the tragedy at Mina where almost 800 people were reported killed or injured because of hajj pilgrimage. He left those who attended with two important reflections about gratitude and hard work.

"The first concerns the spirit of gratitude. ... Let us seek the grace of remembrance so as to grow in the spirit of gratitude. Let us ask ourselves: are we good at counting our blessings, or have we forgotten them?"

The second was the spirit of hard work. A grateful heart is spontaneously compelled to serve the Lord and to find expression in a life of commitment to our work. Once we come to realize how much God has given us, a life of self-sacrifice, of working for him and for others, becomes a privileged way of responding to His great love." His message resonated with many that night, and he went on to speak to the United Nations General Assembly the day after. There he discussed the necessity of education for all girls, the importance of saving the environment, as well as the elimination of nuclear weapons. Later that day he visited Central Park to greet New Yorkers. Some Stanners and their families had the opportunity to see him. Ryan Prasad, a

senior, respects Pope Francis and was honored to meet him. "It was important for me to see the Pope because I've heard of all the miracles he has performed and I wanted to be lucky enough to see him firsthand perform a miracle. He's a great holy man that I admire and his more progressive approach is great because he is adjusting to the changing times of our society, yet still keeping in mind the core Catholic values."

Also, senior Maria Goetz's father met the Pope twice. Mr. Goetz, a policeman, worked the Central Park visit as a sergeant and admitted that his faith has only gotten stronger since this encounter. "The Pope's visit to NYC has reinforced my faith due to his faith in God and love of all people. He especially cares for the underprivileged and neglected."

The Pope is definitely unique as far as Popes are concerned. His concern for current events such as the global warming theory extends far past his ordinary concerns. I find it comforting to know that he is involved in all aspects about our world. He is definitely a 21st century man. He is well informed and has an opinion on many topics. This was truly a once in a lifetime experience!"

Senior Matt Zwolak also had the privilege of seeing the Pope twice in person. Matt went on to say, "Pope Francis wouldn't describe himself as the

most holy man in the world. But to the pilgrims who assembled for the mass it was evident that his piety radiates to even the most hardened hearts. It has encouraged me to rethink my vocation. The Pope's example of humble leadership touched my heart with his often heard reminder and plea, "Please don't forget to pray for me."

Even though the Pope has returned to the Vatican, he continues to inspire all to do good deeds and follow the word of God. As for the Molloy community, we continue to pray for the Pope and hope with his guidance in the 21st century the Catholic faith will continue to grow and develop.



Above: Marist Brother Ben Consigli and Pope Francis met in Italy in 2014.



In Memoriam

On Thursday, December 3rd, freshman Mary De Pinto passed away after a courageous battle with cancer. Although she spent only some time here at Molloy, she will always be a part of the Stanner family. Despite her short time here, she experienced freshman traditions such as Freshman Field Day and the Freshman Liturgy. Mary followed in the footsteps of her two older sisters, Michelle '07 and Deborah '11, in choosing to come to Molloy. Please keep Mary, her family and friends in your thoughts and prayers during this difficult time.



Moments from Freshman Liturgy and Freshman Field Day that took place on September 25th. (Photos by Ms. Sawyer)

Stanner Sports: Fall 2015

By: Alejandro Montoya '16, Maria Gulino '16

The Stanner is proud to report that many of Molloy's student athletes enjoyed great success throughout the fall season. We would like to give shout outs to these top performances:

Boys Varsity Soccer: Boys varsity Soccer are the B/Q champs as well as City Champs. They reached the semi-finals of the state playoffs.

Boys JV Soccer: Reached the Semi-Finals of the City Playoffs.

Girls Varsity Soccer: Reached the Semi-finals of the NSCHSAA Division "A" Playoffs.

Girls JV Soccer: Reached the Semi-finals of the NSCHSAA Division "A" Playoffs.

Varsity Volleyball: Reached the Finals of the B/Q Diocesan Championship.

JV Volleyball: Reached the Semi-finals of the B/Q Diocesan Championship.

Girls Tennis: Reached the Finals of the B/Q Diocesan Championship.

Girls Varsity XC: B/Q & City Champions.

Girls Freshmen XC : B/Q & City Champions.

Boys Varsity XC: B/Q & City Champions.

Boys Freshman XC: 2nd in B/Q Championship.

Girls Varsity Basketball Team Advanced to Catholic State Championship.

Girls Varsity Swimming: Currently undefeated 6-0. Senior co-captain Annabelle Anich broke the 12 year old record in the 50 free with a time of 24.76. Freshmen Bridget Montgomery broke record in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:21.63.

Boys Freshman Swimming: 3-3. Placed third in Freshman Championships. Nicoletta Ziozis is 2015 Freshman Diving Champion.

Congratulations to all student athletes and coaches on another great fall season!



Senior Jesse Rodrigues on the pitch.



The cross country team smiles for the camera with trophies in hand.



Sophomore Anthony Ronacher and the bowling team practice before a big meet.



JV volleyball team in action.



Varsity volleyball plays at Molloy.



Boys Varsity Soccer team plays at St. John's University.