Dear Friends of Marian University,

A wise person once told me, challenging times are the times to lean on your values, not abandon them. Our Catholic Agnesian values have supported Marian University since our humble beginning back in 1936. Thanks to the generosity of our supporters throughout our history and the sturdy foundation provided by the Congregation of Sisters of St. Agnes, today we are able to deliver both values and value to our students — two attributes all too often lacking in higher education these days.

Did you know that Marian University has the lowest published tuition price of any four-year private institution in the State of Wisconsin? This reflects our commitment to keeping our high-quality, relevant, values-based education within the reach of as many students as possible, across the economic spectrum. We would not be able to do this if not for the generous support of our friends and benefactors, and the hard work and dedication of our faculty and staff.

In this issue of the President’s Report, you will learn about a few of our students, the difficult times they have faced, and how the core values of Marian University drove the support they received from this community. You will also see that last year was a challenging one for Marian financially, and that we learned on our values to guide us in making decisions that will make Marian stronger going forward. We have begun this year with a vibrant first-year class (the second largest in our history at 328, and 409 including transfers), and with a new resource for athletics: an artificial turf field to host men’s and women’s soccer and men’s and women’s lacrosse. We also start the year with new programs for adult and graduate students, a new bowling team, renovated living space for students, and a new home for our student life staff.

Our values — community, service, learning, social justice, and spiritual traditions — guide and support us in good times and in daunting ones. Our value — high quality, relevant, private education with the lowest price in the State — allows us to live our Catholic Agnesian mission by serving students from all walks of life. Our friends and benefactors help make all of this possible. Thank you for your support of Marian University.

Sincerely,

Andrew P. Manion, Ph.D.
President
At a time when graphic design major Courtney Makinen should be enjoying the final year of her Marian University education, it is just beginning to get back on track. If it weren’t for Ewing’s Sarcoma, the junior would be a senior. And if not for the Marian community, she may not have overcome the rare form of bone cancer with her spirits as high as they are.

Following her sophomore year, the lifelong softball player and infielder for the Marian softball team began to experience back pain. Assuming it was a minor injury from lifting weights or overuse from softball, it turned out to be something typically found in children and young adults as old as 20. With her fourth vertebrae nearly destroyed, and after countless diagnostic tests, stem cell collections, and biopsies, it was determined on July 31, 2018, that there were also tumors in her arm and a volleyball-sized tumor in her abdomen.

This also marks the point when the Oconomowoc High School graduate began to feel Marian’s core value of community. Two weeks away from fall classes beginning, faculty and staff scrambled to help her navigate the unknowns about pausing her educational path while ensuring no question was left unanswered and that everything was in order for her eventual return.

“The support was amazing. People were sad, but so quick to ask ‘How can I help? What can I do?’” said Makinen. “I had very little time to think ‘what about...’ because everyone just came out to help and support me, and it was really comforting.”

She was referred to the Children’s Hospital of Milwaukee and immediately put in a back brace that went from her neck down to her waist. The first week of August she began what amounted to eight rounds of chemotherapy, and with the treatment being successful, that November she underwent abdominal surgery to remove what was left of the tumors and preserve her internal organs impacted by cancer.

“People from Marian were visiting, professors were emailing to check in, our sports teams were having games dedicated to raising funds for me — it was overwhelming,” Makinen said. “The support was more than I could have ever imagined or asked for.”

With recovery from the first rounds of chemotherapy and the surgeries going well, the doctors decided the next step was to simultaneously add six more rounds of chemotherapy while also getting radiation treatments to target specific areas.
impacted by the cancer. The combination of treatments started on Dec. 19, 2018, and continued for the next five months.

"To think about people from Marian supporting someone like me who they may not even know, just because they care and want to help, it was just so amazing," Makinen said. "I saw fellow patients who didn’t receive the same kind of support — it speaks to how great Marian is, that without hesitation or question they came out committed to helping me."

And that commitment didn’t end when Makinen was informed on July 30, 2019 — one day shy of it being a year since her initial diagnosis — that she had entered remission. In fact, it still carries on today. Marian’s faculty and staff worked to get her enrolled in classes and ensure a smooth transition back, and softball coach Tony Draves has made sure she’s been involved with the team during the offseason and as morning workouts have begun.

"The professors have been a tremendous help, offering one-on-one meetings and just being accommodating and understanding that I may not know or remember something because of my year off," Makinen said. "Being on campus, I can’t really walk to a class without someone stopping to ask how I’m doing. The Marian community has just been so welcoming from the moment I returned."

While her focus is on her education, she still has her sights set on a return to softball. She’s been unable to return to full softball activity — there’s a three-month wait after chemotherapy ends and from there it’s up to the doctors to determine when she is ready to return to full activity — but for now she remains a critical and prominent part of the softball team’s daily practices, with her noting Draves “is not giving up on seeing me return.”

"Even if it’s at the end of the season or for just one at-bat, all I want is to get back to playing," Makinen said. "And when she does, the Marian community will certainly be there to cheer her on, much like it has over the past year and a half.

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The Marian University Faculty Emeritus Association (MUFEA) formed in 2018 to acknowledge the long, dedicated, and distinguished service of our Faculty Emeriti, and it is working to maintain a mutually-beneficial relationship between those faculty and the Marian community, to whom they have devoted themselves for many years.

The honor of Professor Emeritus is bestowed upon faculty who have retired or separated from Marian after 10 or more years of distinguished service at the level of Associate Professor or higher Marian — knowing these individuals held wisdom that went beyond the specific issues they had given guidance on in the past — decided to meet with them on a more regular basis to put even more of their knowledge into action. As a result, and given the Faculty Emeriti’s desire for a continued connection with Marian, biology professor and former Vice President for Academic Affairs Sheryl Ayala proposed and President Andrew Manion approved the creation of MUFEA.

The group meets quarterly and discusses priorities for the coming semester based on individual MUFEA members in attendance and the needs of the University. Members of MUFEA are now active members of the Marian community, attending university functions and contributing to or initiating academic endeavors.

With Ayala serving as liaison between MUFEA and Marian’s administration, members include: Dr. Deborah Golias, CSA, education (33 years of service); Dr. Margaret Lorimer, CSA, history (38 years); Dr. Bruce Prall, chemistry (42 years); Prof. Robert Zande, education (28 years); Prof. William Zierdt, business (17 years); Prof. Christine Erickson, education (24 years, not pictured); Dr. John May, biology (26 years); and Dr. Jerome Burns, English (28 years). Professor Emeriti who have identified themselves as unable to commit to MUFEA membership include: Prof. Ann Egan, education (16 years); Prof. Lieselotte Straus, foreign language (22 years); Dr. Ray Wifler, music (24 years); Dr. Jeffrey Bechner, chemistry (37 years); Prof. William Albrecht, marketing (15 years); Dr. Michelle Majewski, psychology (29 years); and Dr. Jonathan Nicoud, psychology (13 years).
When December graduate Demond Mettlach walked to the podium as the 2019 spring commencement speaker, it marked the culmination of a process that had begun the moment he stepped on the Marian University campus. At the same time, and by the end of his speech, it was the beginning of a new chapter for the English major and psychology minor.

From the very first day of freshmen orientation Mettlach felt included. He describes the beginning of his time at Marian with adulation, characterizing it as a Christian community that proved wrong his fear of not being accepted by others. He arrived to find an overwhelming sense of kindness, encouragement, and love, and it didn’t take long for him to realize that the school’s five core values — community, learning, service, social justice, and spiritual traditions — were truly embodied by the students, faculty, and staff.

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Seeing how important living out the core values is to the university, Mettlach wanted in — he became a Resident Assistant in September 2015 and continued that work through August 2018, working for Director of Residence Life Severa Krueger and developing a bond that he said he’ll forever be grateful for.

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“Those two jobs really helped me connect with the community, and they allowed me to help others at the same time,” said Mettlach. “They also really helped me develop critical relationships with faculty, staff, and students, and allowed me to acquire lifelong skills.”

But Mettlach didn’t want to contain his connections to just Marian, and in fall 2017 he accomplished his lifelong dream of studying abroad in London. While he undoubtedly made countless memories overseas, something about his return left a lasting impression too — when he got back, seemingly nothing had changed.

“I came back obsessed with the Brits, and even when I was going around pretending to be British, I was still being welcomed with smiling faces,” he said, laughing. “The people of Marian showed me then, and still show me, what true friendship is.”

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Black and Brown Faces
A celebration of people of color and their stories.

Mother Agnes Food Cupboard

With the success of a Sodexo food drive in late 2017, Campus Ministry noted how many students benefitted from the collection, and to continue offering assistance, the Mother Agnes Food Cupboard was formed in January 2018. This allowed donations of food items to be made year-round for students to access as needed, and 52 individuals utilized its offerings that first year alone — and it’s been increasing ever since. Initially offering basic food items, the Cupboard has grown to offer a wider variety of groceries and, near the end of the year, a donation was made that allowed it to stock hygiene products. “The community has been great, and the reception it gets, people understanding how important it is to help students in this way, is really reassuring,” said Sr. Edie Crews, Director of Campus Ministry.

Black and Brown Faces

For one week, Sept. 17–21, Marian had the privilege of hosting the traveling exhibit “The Color-Brave Photo Project: Black and Brown Faces, a New Narrative” in the Stayer Center Atrium. One of 10 locations selected to host, the University guided a discussion to shift common stereotypes about people of color, as well as explore the negative impacts these false narratives can have on communities and to celebrate black and brown residents. The exhibit featured 20 portraits taken by photographer Colleen Bies, a Hmong-American and Oshkosh native, and the photos were accompanied by stories about the subjects’ lives and why they call the Fox Valley home. In total, more than 200 community members viewed the exhibit. “It was a wonderful project to have on campus,” said Akila Grace, former Black Student Union President. “The project was great for Marian to host because we need more diversity on campus, for everyone to understand each person’s background and to know where we all come from. It left an impression on me and left me speechless. It made me cry because almost everyone of a different race has been through similar problems, and we as a community and university need to stand up and protect each other. Having this sort of exhibit at Marian will open up a lot of doors for students and adults so they know that they are not alone and that they have a voice.”
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