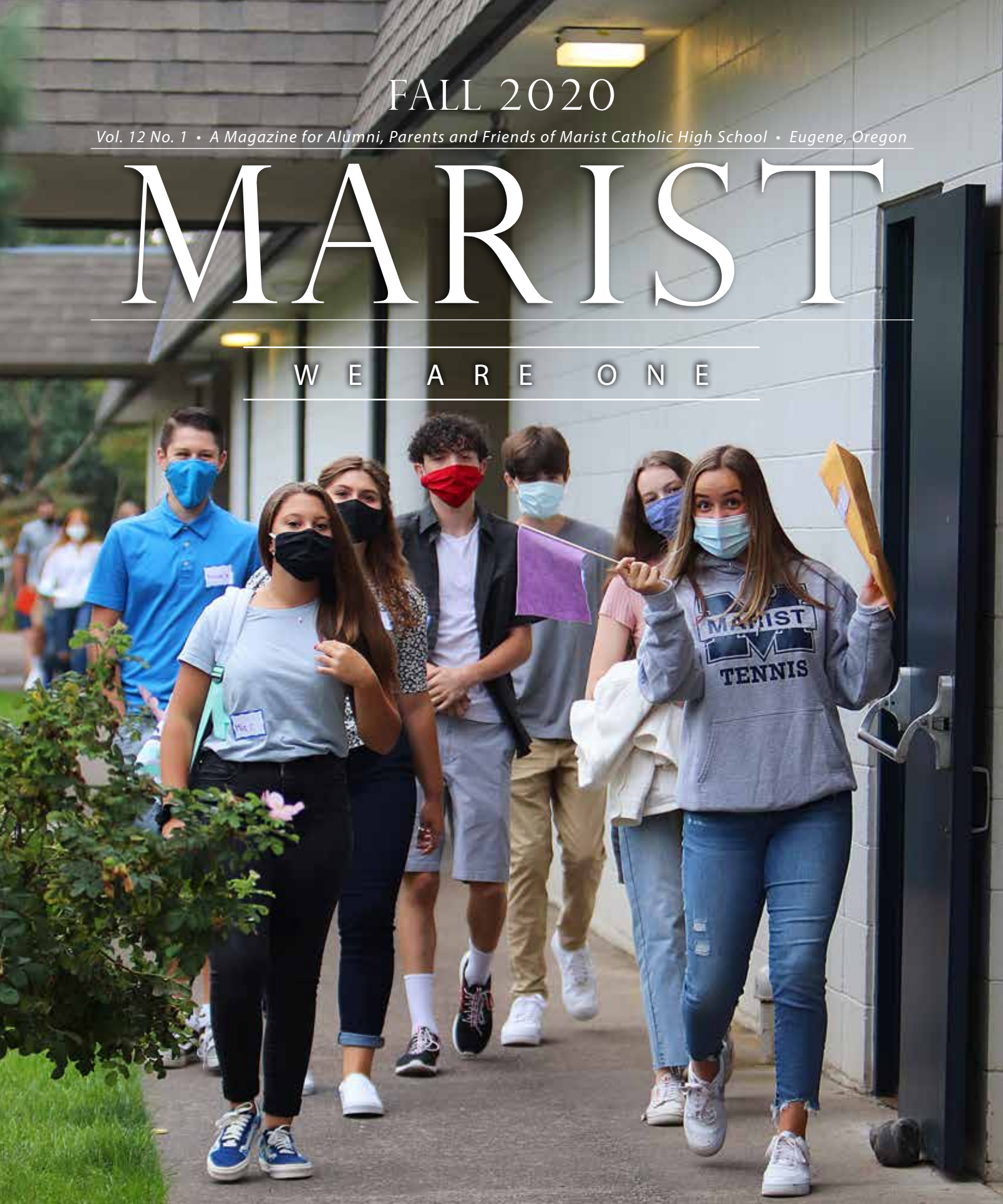


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FROM THE PRESIDENT

Welcome to the 2020 fall edition of our Marist Magazine. It's been a year like no other and one that's provided all of us with so many challenges both as educators, as Oregonians and as Americans. I often hear the expression "we're all in this together" and that is certainly true of the work being done here at Marist. Parents and guardians, faculty and staff, board members and coaches — all of us striving to make this year with our students a good one, and dare we hope a great one, despite the many challenges.

The past few months as president of Marist have been some of the most interesting and fulfilling periods in my life so far and I am forever thankful for being called to join in the work of educating our youth. I am a Catholic school kid myself and was fortunate to experience a Catholic education through high school and even college. It truly shaped me and nearly 30 years later, I feel fortunate to return to a Catholic school community and the opportunity to follow in the footsteps of Suzanne Graf and the many faithful and dedicated leaders who came before her.



Ashes in the Mountain. Photo by A. Orlham

In my exploration of the history of Marist, I was moved by the story of how over 50 years ago the Marist Brothers came to Eugene. With their unique charism of educating the whole child, they partnered with the Sisters of the Holy Names to continue providing a Catholic high school in Eugene. Those traditions continue, even without the brothers and sisters here on campus, and I am captivated by how this spirit is still lived out daily by our teachers, students and staff.

During these stressful pandemic months, I am sure many of us are unsure of the future. I find it helpful to look at our past: to remember all the challenges that have already been faced and successfully overcome, to rediscover the important bonds that make us who we are, and to support those individuals and institutions that are critical to our success.

Thank you for your support of Marist and our work. As you read these pages, undoubtedly you will recognize many names — names that I'm just beginning to learn — dedicated, faithful, generous people who deeply care about Catholic education. On behalf of all our students and staff, I sincerely thank you for continuing to support our fine school. Your time and financial support are vital to our success. I am especially appreciative of all of you who have reached out with your prayers and advice. "We Are One" has been modeled to me in so many ways and I am grateful.

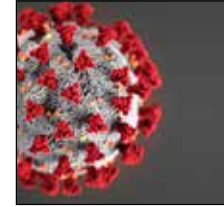
We will get through these unusual times, together, firm in our shared belief in the goodness of God, the resiliency of our students and the promise of better days ahead — when our students safely return to campus. Thank you again for welcoming me to the Marist family.

Blessings,



David Welch

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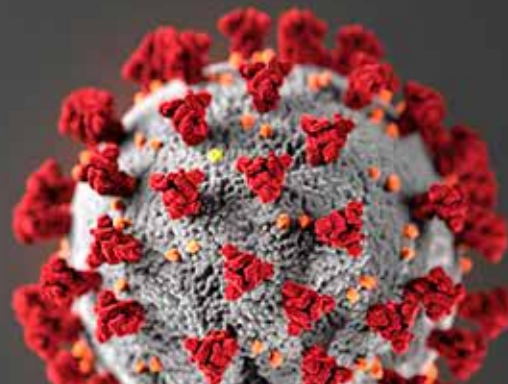


ON THE COVER:

Senior Ava Eklund leads her group of freshmen on a tour of the Marist campus during a modified Freshman Orientation program in late September.

Photo by Tori Letourneau '21

Educating in a Pandemic



Learning to be Marist from a distance

By Toni Cooper

Seems like we're all learning something these days. Even those of us who feel like "old dogs" are having to learn new tricks. The COVID-19 pandemic has changed our everyday routines — shopping, church, families, visiting friends, travel — just about every part of our life is being affected.

And though we may be the "old dogs" here at Marist, we are being called upon to use our best imaginations, our best-known teaching practices and best-known ways to love and work with kids and move all of that acquired knowledge and wisdom online.

It's tiring, and fatiguing, and some days it seems impossible — and that's just how the teachers feel. We can only wonder how the students are doing. They are polite and say "thank you" after each class on Zoom and smile and nod and turn in their work (digitally) for all seven of their classes — at least most of them do ... who knew that dogs ate iPads too? And if the wifi is down there's really nothing much to do ... but wait ... and wait ... and ... wait.

Still, our kids are amazing and our teachers are too — because we know the kids deserve our best and the kids seem to know we are trying our hardest. In a recently completed survey, both students and their parents communicated a sense of appreciation for how hard this situation is on everyone. Last spring, when we began remote learning, our focus was to get everyone to the June finish line. Now this fall, we have had six months of developing resources,

routines and habits that we have been able to build upon. We were aware that "getting to the finish line" would not be enough and that while we were still surrounded and separated by uncertainty, we were being called upon to deliver an authentic education that challenges and transforms.

One teacher remarked the other day that the hardest part of remote learning is reconciling our "regular" classrooms with what we have now. "It's just that I know I'm not at my best. I know better." And while it is understandable that the teacher feels that way, it's not necessarily true that he is not at his best — his best is just different. Another teacher discovered a positive. "In this difficult moment there are good things happening that I need to notice. For example, I feel I have more time each day to reflect on what worked and what didn't work. I am also finding myself having more time to think more about each student."

Teaching is a science and an art. Lots of people know things but to get kids to want to know those things is the art and it always involves building relationships. We miss the students on campus. We miss their funny little stories and conversations held between classes or before or after school, or how often they would complain about being hungry, or how tired they are, or what is their latest worry or heartache, or how did their game go the night before. Those are the conversations we miss.

Slowly, we are moving into a new normal and constantly, we are finding new ways to be Marist.

- Not having kids on campus used

to be unthinkable, now it's a puzzle to arrange. For the new class of freshmen, it wasn't just the pandemic, but also the tragic wildfires in western Oregon that delayed getting them on campus for the first time. And although it was a Freshman Orientation like no other, by most reports, they had a blast ... masks and all. They took tours (in groups of ten or less), they played games and they left with at least a glimpse of the school they will know so well in just four short years.

- We have adopted Zoom as our new classrooms. Luckily, last spring was a warm-up for Zoom teaching and we learned what expectations to set this year: sitting up (not in bed), dressed, no hats, cameras on and ready to participate, even if the occasional sibling, parent or pet accidentally wanders in. Also lucky for Marist, we have been 1:1 for six years (meaning all students are issued an Apple iPad) and have been using Schoology, an online homework and grading management system, for five years. The use of Google for emails and online storage has also been a great help in remote learning. We also received funds to beef up our digital infrastructure to be ready for at-home learning — all of which has made our transition to the remote realm relatively painless.

- While we wait for the go-ahead from ODE, OHA and the Archdiocese to move to hybrid learning (a combination of in-person and remote learning in cohorts) or even back to our traditional schedule, we are learning how to get kids on campus safely. The

MAINTAINING MARIST

Adjusting to a new normal

Our morning prayer tradition still graces each day ... electronically.

Two main principles have been created to guide teachers: Be a positive and understanding source of care, calm, and confidence for all students and structure a learning environment that students find manageable, meaningful, and worthwhile.

Students are able to take a full schedule of courses but have the option to request a reduced load.

Four classes meet on Mondays and Thursdays for an hour each, three classes meet on Tuesdays and Fridays also for an hour each; Wednesday is Spartan Day — time set aside for faith-building, community, co-curricular and academic activities as well as teacher office hours.

Letter grades will be earned for all four quarters.

Participation in athletics continues with both in and out-of-season practices under OHA and OSAA guidelines.

(Cont.)

restrictions can seem a bit complicated: students can be in no more than two stable cohorts of ten or fewer students per week, for just two hours max per day and must fill out a contact-tracing form along with taking their temperature each time on campus.

• Also, while stuck in our remote learning schedule, Wednesdays are now what we call Spartan Days. With no classes scheduled, the day is open for community and spiritual opportunities for two hours and appointment-only office hours with teachers for two hours. Wednesdays can also be a day for students, staff and families to recuperate — a well-deserved mental health break right in the middle of the week.

• We are maintaining our commitment to develop the whole

child — mind, body and spirit. Athletics, which operates under the jurisdiction of the OSAA, is experiencing a year like no other. With little to no competition for many of the sports possible, most teams have defaulted to non-mandatory practices this summer and fall and hope to begin three shortened seasons in January next year. In the meantime, the message is clear: being active is important and, though hard, playing a sport, even without competitions, is still valuable and worthwhile.

So this fall, along with the rest of the world, we take our days one day at a time and on the days when it all feels like too much, and we are asking ourselves why we are doing this, there is one thing that we all know: it's because the kids deserve our best effort. ☩

SNAP SHOTS FROM THIS FALL



Photo by Kelli Matthews

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1. Freshman Braxton Graves Zooms away while surrounded by his grandparents, brother and his father, Michael. 2. Chemistry students work on a spectroscopy lab in the science wing. 3. Tennis players take advantage of the nice fall weather to practice.



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3.



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4.



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4. Science teacher Sarah Nielson Zooms with her students from her classroom.

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Activities



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Service hours provided by
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-Ally Angelastro '22

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-Theodore LengKong ' 22

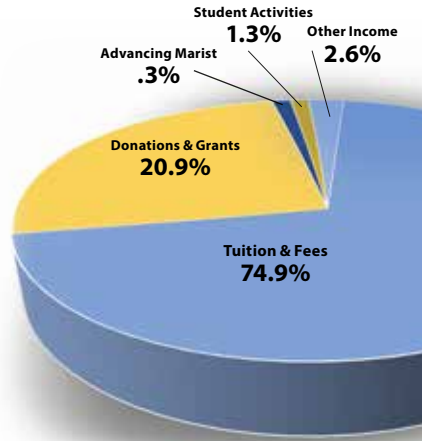
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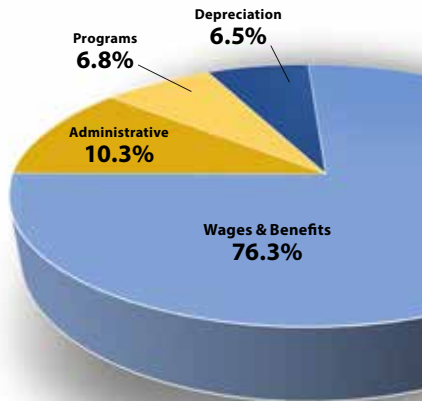
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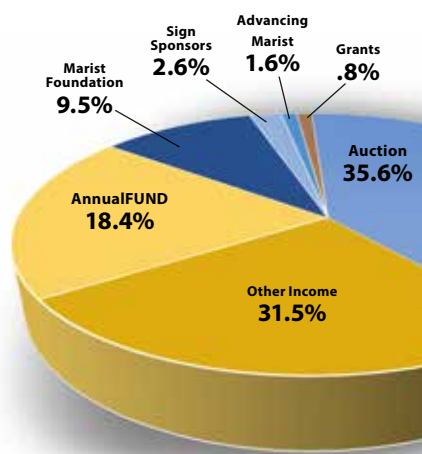
MCHS Revenues

Tuition & Fees	\$	4,481,387
Donations & Grants	\$	1,249,186
Student Activities	\$	76,503
Advancing Marist	\$	19,467
Other Income	\$	154,375
Total	\$	5,980,918



MCHS Expenses

Wages & Benefits	\$	4,807,541
Administrative	\$	650,456
Programs	\$	430,640
Depreciation	\$	412,457
Total	\$	6,301,094



Advancement Revenues

Auction	\$	440,142
Other Income	\$	389,954
AnnualFUND	\$	228,190
Marist Foundation	\$	117,305
Sign Sponsors	\$	32,750
Advancing Marist	\$	19,467
Grants	\$	9,500
Total	\$	1,426,991

Independent Review of Financials

An independent review of the school's 2019-20 financial information is currently underway with Moss Adams, LLP. For a copy of the full report, please contact the Marist Finance Office at (541) 485-7879.



Margaret Quartararo at her graduation in 2012 with (l to r) Toni Cooper & Andy Oldham, Julie & Bill Ferrari, and Stacey Baker.

WHAT LOVE LOOKS LIKE

Taking the best of Marist with you

By Margaret Quartararo '12

I'm quite content with my life right now in a way that I could never fathom being when I was in high school. When I was in high school I was extremely anxious — I'd like to think that I'm much more laid back now.

The stakes for everything seemed impossibly high. I had to get good grades so as to not disappoint my teachers and my parents. I had to get good grades so I could get into a good college. I had to get good grades to feel intelligent, but I conflated intelligence with worthiness. I really struggled with impostor syndrome. Although a handful of teachers eased that discomfort for me, I carried that anxiety and perpetual discomfort through college. Something shifted for me in law school and I slowly came to realize that there wasn't another level to strive toward. I could just focus on getting good grades, studying for the bar exam and applying for jobs.

Some things never change though. I still bake muffins in the middle of the night when I can't sleep. But those lessons still stick with me; the Marist

staff taught me that family doesn't have to mean the people with whom you share DNA. My teachers showed me that love and support present themselves in unpredictable ways.

Ryan Moser patiently listened to me panic about whether I would pass physics, empathetically explained that it wasn't the end of the world and then helped me figure out how to ask Mrs. Cool for help. We repeated this three-step process at least once a week, with a different class, for the entirety of my time at Marist and even as a freshman in college while I struggled and sobbed my way through Chemistry 101. **He taught me that love looks like patience and perspective.**

Pat Wagner, who is so sorely missed, explained science to me in the kindest and most gentle manner. When I was a sophomore, my mother was diagnosed with Huntington's disease. I had no idea what that meant beyond what I had looked up in the encyclopedia in the library. Conveniently, I was taking biology with Mr. Wagner that year. He had a slide in his presentation when we covered the genetics unit that

specifically mentioned some things about Huntington's that scared me. After school that day, I stopped by his classroom and asked if he could tell me more about the science behind the disease. I'm certain I was sobbing the entire time, but he gave me a big hug and told me he would be delighted to help. He asked no prying questions; he simply provided information. **He taught me that love looks like respecting a person's privacy.**

Bill Ferrari kicked me out of class once when I was sick because my perpetual coughing was disrupting his lecture. At the time, I was absolutely horrified that I had disappointed my teacher and that I was going to miss class and most certainly fall behind, fail and die. It turns out, he was simply concerned for my health and not at all disappointed in me. In the nine years since I graduated, Mr. Ferrari has sent me book recommendations about every six months. When I was a starving college student, he'd save a step and just send me the actual books. Victor Hugo's *Les Misérables* and Harper Lee's *To Kill a Mockingbird* have a special place in my

office. **He taught me that love looks like sharing books.**

Toni Cooper and I once had a conversation about taxes and voting and Birkenstocks (perhaps in that exact order). I think it might have been the first time I had a conversation with an adult about “adult” conversation topics and I was treated like a peer. She listened when I talked and asked thought-provoking questions and at no point did it seem like she was trying to lecture me or tell me how to think. **She taught me that love looks like respect.**

Andy Oldham taught my senior AP Literature class and assigned the only project from high school I still remember in great detail. When I came home a few years ago, I tossed binders full of anatomy notes and folders filled with world history papers and stacks of trigonometry assignments into the recycling bin, but I held on to that assignment. I know for a fact that I received a 98/100 on the assignment and I lost those two points due to poorly placed commas. On the day Mr. Oldham returned our projects, he stopped me as I was heading out of class to say that he was very impressed by and proud of my work. **He taught me that love looks like verbal affirmation and that there is absolutely no shame in telling someone you're impressed by their work.**

Stacey Baker gracefully balances being a professional woman with a career, being a good partner, being a good mother, being a good friend and being a good daughter. She set the gold standard for what “being successful” looks like for me. We spent a lot of time together during my senior year when I was working as her assistant for a term. I was

having a bit of a rough time at home (my mother was very sick) and she was always willing to listen while I tried to reason out what to do. She provided consistently wise counsel when I was confronted with making choices that were far too much for a 17-year-old to manage alone. When I wavered about whether to attend college out-of-state and worried about what the ramifications might be for the care of my mother and younger brother, she kindly explained that boundaries are important. She said something to the effect of, “You have a responsibility to yourself to take care of yourself.” **She taught me that love looks like boundaries and saying “no,” even when it might be really uncomfortable.**

The relationships you're building on campus don't end once you graduate. First, if you've found yourself in a group of quality friends, there's a strong likelihood those relationships will withstand the test of time. Second, if you've found yourself a staff member who tells you when you're wrong and makes fun of you with great panache, but also lets you cry in their office, never let that go. It's easy to shoot off a text every few months to ask how they're doing or tell them about something that happened to you that reminded you of them. Maintaining these relationships is remarkably rewarding. Feeling known and seen is the absolute best and no one knows you or sees you quite as well as the people who watched you kiss the M in the fountain, lose your mind over a calculus midterm and panic about getting your college applications in on time.

Life after Marist is a whole lot better if you take the best of the best with you. ☘



Margaret Quartararo '12 is “quite happily” practicing law in Seattle, Washington. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree in political science from Seattle University in 2015 and her Juris Doctorate from Seattle University School of Law in 2018. She now works as a judicial clerk at Division II of the Washington State Court of Appeals where she reviews appellate briefs, researches the applicable law and drafts opinions for her judge. She counts herself quite lucky that the career she pursued is also one she finds rewarding. “Sitting in my quiet office and reading, researching and writing all day is this library nerd’s dream come true!”

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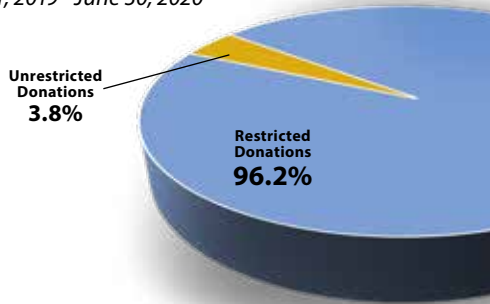
The Foundation Board gratefully acknowledges the contributions of Dennis Konrady, who served on the Finance Committee of the Board from 2018-2020. Dennis and his wife, Chelsea, are the proud parents of a senior and a freshman, so we hope to continue to see them in future years. The Board thanks Dennis for his service.



The Foundation Board also wishes to thank ex officio member and former president Suzanne Graf for her years of service to the Catholic community as O'Hara's Development Director, as Marist's Advancement Director, and finally, as the first president of Marist serving from 2015-2020. We are grateful for Suzanne's faithful, steady and spirit-inspired leadership. As an alumni parent, Suzanne will always be part of our Marist family and we wish her every blessing in retirement.

Marist Foundation Gifts*

July 1, 2019 - June 30, 2020



● Restricted Donations (Endowment Scholarships)	\$	112,855
● Unrestricted Donations.....	\$	4,450
Total Gifts	\$	117,305
Assets as of June 30, 2020.....	\$	3,476,712
Scholarship Distribution	\$	127,750

*Pending completion of Financial Review by Jones & Roth PC

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A planned gift is a meaningful way to impact future generations and leave a legacy.

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Foundation Mission

Established in 1968, the Marist Foundation is an independent 501(c)3 organization governed by a Board of Directors who are charged with managing long-term endowments for the benefit of Marist Catholic High School and its students. The Foundation manages more than \$3.47 million in assets through 59 named funds, including the newly endowed Butler Family Scholarship and James Halliday Scholarship. In this past fiscal year, the Foundation awarded \$127,750 in scholarships to 76 students, helping provide each of them an opportunity to benefit from a Marist education. The Foundation is grateful to the many donors who offer their generous and unflinching support through the years. On behalf of all our scholarship recipients, thank you.

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Torrent Adkins '21
 Ryleigh Andersen '20
 Alexandra Angelastro '22
 Gabby Angelastro '20
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 Laina Bleu Chavez '21
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 Nick Clark '19
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 Jason DePaoli '19
 Liliauna Durazo-Garcia '20
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 Jordan Foster '23
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 Justin Guzman '22
 Madeline Haywood '23
 Emmerine Helbling '20
 McKenna Henderson '22

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 Rhysa Huffman '23
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 Hudson Jarvis '21
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 Felicity Junge '23
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 KC Kimble '21
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 Wyatt Lindley '21
 Myla Mahoney '22
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 Dylan Martin '21
 Layla Martinez '21
 Justin May '21
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- Endow a NEW scholarship fund (\$25,000 minimum)
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President David Welch and John Hammer pose with Colby Malpass '23, a John Hammer Scholarship recipient and football player.



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MARIST CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME

*Congratulations to the new inductees to the
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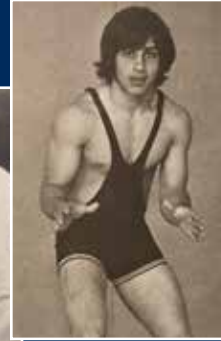
▼ The 1999 girls basketball team (part of the 100 win streak).



▼ Dr. Thomas Kerns



▼ Larry Nugent '74



▼ Bernie Conklin '69



▲ The 1996 State
Championship
Basketball Team

► The 2003 girls
basketball team (part of
the 100 win streak).



▲ Bill Nugent '78



▲ Casey (Evans) Carlson '00 with her 1998 state
championship volleyball team

Celebrating 51 New Inductees ... in 2021

The Athletic Hall of Fame was started in 2019 to recognize Marist alumni athletes, teams, coaches, administrators and supporters who excelled in their respective sport or roles and who helped bring honor, recognition, distinction and excellence to Marist and the community by their conduct both on and off the field of competition.

We hope you will join us when we celebrate this new class to the Athletic Hall of Fame in the fall of 2021. Be sure to visit marisths.org › Athletics › Hall-of-Fame to stay up-to-date with event information or nominate an athlete, team or supporter.

THE 2020 MARIST HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES

- The 1996 Girls Basketball State Champions
- The 1997-2003 Girls Basketball Teams:
100 Sky-Em League Wins
- Casey (Evans) Carlson '00
- Bernie Conklin '69 †
- Dr. Thomas Kerns †
- Bill Nugent '78
- Larry Nugent '74



Photo by Abbie Chambers '21



▲ Senior Jack Thornton Named National Merit Semifinalist

Senior Jack Thornton was recently named as a semifinalist for a National Merit Scholarship after his success on the PSAT test taken last fall. Of the 1.7 million American high school juniors to take the test, Thornton is among the top 50,000 academically talented students to be commended for their performance and just one of 16,000 students nationwide to be honored as a semifinalist. Thornton will have to wait until February to see if he is among the 15,000 students chosen as a National Merit Finalist. Of those, about 7,500 will receive a Merit Scholarship.

Photo by Tori Letourneau '21



▲ Freshman Orientation

In late September, the Class of 2024 was introduced for the first time as official Marist students to the Marist campus at a not-so-normal, two-hour Freshman Orientation. The freshmen, who had been anxiously waiting to meet new friends and teachers, finally arrived on campus, their event having been postponed twice due to the local wildfires. The mask-clad students sat 6 feet apart in the Gale Roberts stadium while Principal Stacey Baker and campus minister Dr. Rick Martin highlighted what their high school

experience will entail even as in-person school, athletics and activities are up in the air due to COVID restrictions. The freshmen also enjoyed their first tour of campus as students, played socially distanced interactive games and took their yearbook photos.

After the freshmen departed, the senior Class of 2021 arrived on campus for the first time this year to have their photos taken and pick up their 2020 yearbooks. The sophomores and juniors returned to campus for their photos the following week.

Photo courtesy of Cate Carson '21



▲ Senior Cate Carson Elected to Oregon Model United Nations Secretariat

Senior Cate Carson is currently serving as the vice president for the 2021 Oregon Model United Nations conference. She was elected last spring after giving her campaign speech online to the MUN participants across Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Cate is Marist's first representative on the Oregon MUN Secretariat (the governing body) in recent memory. She is working with other secretariat members to select the topics to be debated at the MUN conference to be held at the University of Oregon in April of 2021. The secretariat is also in charge of hosting the conference of over 1,500 students — a huge task during this year of COVID. They are currently hoping and planning for an in-person conference but will have a virtual backup plan as well.

MUN is a student-led simulation of the actual United Nations. At the annual conferences, students act as representatives of their chosen country and implement resolutions to

unresolved global issues through debate and collaboration.

Marist's MUN club, along with moderator Jon Nuxoll, met for the first time this September via Zoom to decide what country they will be representing at the conference — and chose Venezuela. They will now spend the coming months researching their country's political, economic, environmental and foreign policy issues on selected topics to stay in alignment with their county's real-life policy positions. In short, they will try to solve real world problems while taking on the perspective of another country.

Photo by Tomi Cooper



▲ First Mass of the Year

The traditional Mass of the Holy Spirit this year looked a little different. After filling out the “normal” contact tracing forms, a limited number of students and staff sporting masks gathered in person in the ARC instead of the gym; the rest of the school community joined through Zoom.

Some traditions remained: Principal Baker and Marist's new president David Welch gave welcome addresses and after Mass, the student body president, senior Mo Cavinee, read the time-treasured letter of advice written by the outgoing senior class to the incoming freshman class. “It felt strange,” Cavinee said. “I wish that we were able to have more people. Mass is such a big part of Marist, and it unites us all. I just hope we can have normal Masses at some point this year, but at least we get to have them at all!” Everyone is invited to attend via Zoom on Wednesdays at 10:45 a.m.

ALUMNI NOTES

2000s



▲ **Colleen Conklin '07**, pictured with her mother Sandy, received her doctorate in clinical psychology on July 31, 2020 in a virtual graduation ceremony. She and her fiancé, Wesley Chavez, recently moved to Albuquerque, NM where Colleen is studying for her licensure exam to be a licensed psychologist.



▲ **Ashley (May) Mullins '07** married Perry Mullins on September 5, 2020. The best man was **Aaron Clements '07** and the maid of honor was **Erica May '09**. Bridesmaids included **Joanna May '04**, **Jessica (May) Dwyer '05** and **Lauren Karcher '07**.



▲ **Emery (Hilles) Heffernan '08** and her husband, Grant Heffernan, welcomed baby girl Lila Bernice on June 6, 2020.

2010s



▲ **Brent Pollock '12 & Julie (Grimes) Pollock '12** were married on October 3, 2020. The wedding party included Marist grads **David McMahon '07**, **Robin Lilley '12**, **Taylor O'Connor '12**, **Sami Pitts '12**, **Billy Pollock '14** and **John Pollock '18**.



▲ **Colton Bloom '13** married Paula (Dulce) Bloom on July 3, 2020 in Sunriver, Oregon. The wedding party included Colton's sisters Jordyn (Bloom) Hansen, **Emily Jewett '17** and **Amanda Jewett '20**.



▲ **Spencer David '14 & Olivia (Deschaine) David '14** were married on October 3, 2020. The wedding party included bridesmaid **Elizabeth Locke '14** and groomsman **Brandon David '16**.



▲ **Jack Kieseewetter '15** married Jennifer (Albrecht) Kieseewetter on October 17, 2020 in a small ceremony at St. Aloysius Catholic Church in Spokane, Washington. **Carson Kieseewetter '11** was the best man. The couple lives in Spokane where Jack is teaching at Gonzaga Preparatory School.



▲ **Patrick Martin '16 & Aspen (Wells) Martin '16** were married on October 10, 2020. **Tony Fudge '16** served as a groomsman.

REUNIONS

If your reunion was scheduled for the Summer of 2020, we hope you'll make plans to join your classmates in the Summer of 2021 — plans are being made. Plans for class reunions regularly scheduled in 2021 are also in the works. We can't wait to see our alumni on campus soon! Questions? Contact Alumni Relations Manager Katie Underwood kunderwood@marisths.org

IN MEMORIAM



Donald Ferebee passed away on December 24, 2019. His wife is **Lori (Morrow) Ferebee '52** and his son is the late **David Ferebee '72**.

Phyllis (Fugle) Liddell J.D. '52 passed away on January 13, 2020.

Mary "Dot" Hoffman passed away on February 10, 2020. Her son is **Jim Hoffman '64** and her granddaughters are **Holly (Hoffman) Ratzlaff '96**, **Heather (Hoffman) Campion '99** and **Heidi (Hoffman) Mooney '03**.

Philothea "Tink" Gent passed away on March 4, 2020. Her husband is the late **John Gent '43**. Her brothers-in-law are the late **Robert Gent '47**, **Fred Gent '49** and the late **Ernest Gent '54**. Her sisters-in-law are the late **Clara (Gent) Freeman '42**, the late **Marie (Gent) Weeks '45**, the late **Rosemary (Gent) Farley '50**, **Sister Edna Gent '51**, **Margaret (Gent) Carnegie '58**, and **Lucille (Gent) Duncan '64**. Her nephew is the late **Terry Gent '74** and her great-nephew is **Cole Gent '10**.

Patricia Brown passed away on March 6, 2020. Her husband is **Jerry Brown '49**. Her brothers and sisters-in-law include **Mary Pat (Brown) Croak '47**, **Dorothy (Brown) Rochon '51**, **Joanne (Brown) Hoppe '55**, **Betty (Brown) Pines '57**, the late **James Brown '59**, **Dan '66** & **Ellen (Jessie) Brown**, **Kathleen (Brown) Powell '69**, **Patrick Brown '70**, and **Marilyn (Brown) Dikeos '71**. Her children are **Michael Brown '72**, **Colleen (Brown) Halbrook '75**, **Timothy Brown '79**, **Megan (Brown) Girod '83** and **Mary Eileen**. She was preceded in death by her daughter **Julianne (Brown) Calicott '77**.

Hugh Dan Luby passed away on March 6, 2020. His children are **Christopher Luby '80**, **Steve Luby '82**, **Patrick Luby '84** and **Molly Luby '88**. Dan coached baseball at Marist from 1978-1984.

Janice Marie Anderson passed away on March 26, 2020. Her daughters are **Caitlyn (Adam) Joyce '00** and **Ashley (Ryan) McBride '02**.

Phyllis Ann (Eisenbeis) Skinner '50 passed away on April 3, 2020.

William C. "Bill" Wagner passed away on April 10, 2020. His children are **Mary (Wagner) Pittam '75**, **John Wagner '77**, **Elizabeth (Wagner) Schuldt '78** and **Margaret (Wagner) Christianson '80**.

Betty Bredbenner passed away on April 14, 2020. Her children are **David Bredbenner '81** and **Mary (Bredbenner) Mikel '85**. Her granddaughters are **Rebecca Mikel '19** and **Sophia Bredbenner '21**.

Rose Elizabeth Hutchinson passed away on April 25, 2020. Her grandchildren are **Mark Hutchinson '87**, **Scott Hutchinson '89** and **Sarah (Hutchinson) Ostendor '94**. Her son and daughter-in-law are **Steve & Kathryn Hutchinson**. Steve was a member of the School Advisory Board (1991-1993) and Kathryn was the Foundation Board President (1994). They chaired the Marist Auction in 1999.

Suellen Laing passed away on May 1, 2020. Her son and daughter-in-law are **Brent & Michelle (Gonyea) Laing '85**. Her grandchildren include **Ashley (Laing) Johnstone '10**, **Meredith Laing '11**, **Patrick Laing '13**, **Emily Laing '15** and **Joey Laing '21**.

Lisa Mays '85 passed away on May 5, 2020.

Toni Hanly passed away on May 9, 2020. Her husband Don Hanly coaches the Marist boys golf team.

Mary Susan (Thenell) Bostick passed away on May 13, 2020. Her brother is **Jerry Thenell '54**.

Dorothy (Uchtyl) Mann '46 passed away on May 23, 2020.

Constance "Connie" (Lowery) Metzler '49 passed away on May 24, 2020.

Marguerite Helen "Peggy" Salm passed away on May 31, 2020. Her son is **Ben Salm '77**.

George F. Brandt '54 passed away on June 4, 2020. He is preceded in death by his sister **Viola Brandt '44**. His brothers and sister-in-law include **Ted '47 & Arlyn (Erickson) Brandt '50**, **Frank Brandt '50** and **Lawrence Brandt '55**. His nephew is **Paul Brandt '72**. His great-nephews are **Austin Brandt '99**

and **Jordan Brandt '09**; his great-niece is **Katie (Brandt) Chang '04**.

John Valet passed away on June 11, 2020. His grandchildren are **Allicia Meyer '16**, **Coby Meyer** and **Ty Meyer '22**.

William Henry "Bill" Richards passed away on June 20, 2020. Bill is a past Executive Director of the Marist Foundation.

Ehrman Giustina passed away on June 21, 2020. **Mark Giustina '99** is his great-nephew.

Ross "Dick" Green passed away on June 25, 2020. His daughters are **Claudia (Green) Iles '72**, **Sylvia Green '75**, **Julia (Green) Drengacz '78** and **Gloria (Green) Pogue '84**.

Walter Goeckel passed away on June 27, 2020. His grandchildren are **Eric Goeckel '05** and **Lisa (Goeckel) Hanna '08**.

Patrick Wagner passed away on July 2, 2020. Pat was a beloved Marist teacher and coach. His wife is **Fay Sunada** and his sons are **Tyler Wagner '11** and **Joe Wagner '15**.

Janice (Tucker) Campbell '70 passed away on July 3, 2020. Her siblings are **Mary (Tucker) Wojcik '66**, **Jack Tucker '68**, **Margaret Tucker '74**, **Mallie Tucker** and **Monica Tucker**.

Clara "Guffy" Barnes '57 passed away on July 7, 2020.

Harry Reel passed away on July 11, 2020. His children are **Michael Reel '73**, **Kevin Reel '74** and **Shawn Reel '75**.

Mary Ellen (Davis) Oldham '57 passed away on July 14, 2020.

Sandi Hay passed away on July 18, 2020. Her children are **Tobey Hay '88**, **Shazam Hay '90** and **SaMara Hay '91**.

Lisa Anderson passed away on August 2, 2020. Her son is **Colby Anderson '16**.

Arthur Ray Garboden passed away on August 2, 2020. His grandson is **Gabe Garboden '19**.

Carol June McAllister passed away on August 5, 2020. Her granddaughters include **Bridgette McAllister '16**, **Emily McAllister '18** and **Allison McAllister '20**.

Yvonne Zoumboukos passed away on August 13, 2020. Her son and daughter-in-law are **Peter '02 & Kate (Saltmarsh) Zoumboukos '02**.

IN MEMORIAM

Lawrence Hughes passed away on August 15, 2020. He chaired the Marist Auction in 1983.

James Locke passed away on August 24, 2020. His grandson is **Taylor Locke '12**.

Ronald L. "Ron" Tendick passed away on August 27, 2020. His grandchildren are **Ron Tendick '07**, Bria Tendick and Cade Tendick. His daughter-in-law is Cindy Tendick, former O'Hara teacher.

Jeff Knowlton passed away on September 3, 2020. His sons are **Will Knowlton '15** and Zane Knowlton.

Thomas Nugent passed away on September 8, 2020. His children are **Mary (Nugent) Latterell '71**, **Daniel Nugent '72**, **Larry Nugent '74**, **Bill Nugent '78** and **Colleen (Nugent) Schwartz '84**.

Maureen (Gallagher) Jensen '72 passed away on September 15, 2020. Her siblings are **John Gallagher '62**, **Tom Gallagher '64**, **Patricia (Gallagher) Hilliard '67**, **Mark Gallagher '70** and her twin, **Mary Lou (Gallagher) Childs '72**. She is preceded in death by her brother, **Kevin Gallagher '69**.

Margaret Smith passed away on September 16, 2020. Her grandchildren are **Danielle (Smith) Hauser '06** and **Drew Smith '09**.

Jack Seubert '68 passed away on September 25. His siblings are **Kathy Seubert '68**, **Nancy Seubert '69**, **Phyllis (Seubert) Knight '70** and **Christopher Seubert '72**.

Dorothy Park passed away on September 30, 2020. Her grandchildren are **Courtney Jeffries '00** and **Jordan Jeffries '03**.

Anne Elizabeth Ferrari passed away on October 7, 2020. Her son and daughter-in-law are Marist staff Bill & Julie Ferrari and her grandchildren are **Ray Ferrari '11** and **Jamie (Ferrari) McIntyre '13**.

Remembering Loved Ones

If you know of an alumnus, family of an alumnus or friend of Marist who is in need of prayers due to the passing of a loved one, please let us help. Email us at alumni@marisths.org.

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PATRICK RICHARD WAGNER

NOVEMBER 28, 1961- JULY 2, 2020



No amount of words can adequately describe the man that was Pat Wagner.

A gifted teacher, inspiring coach, esteemed colleague, voracious learner, proud Notre Dame grad, accomplished world traveler, dedicated runner, adoring husband, loving father, son, brother and uncle and always — a faithful friend.

Pat often said, "Marist is a family" and we are so blessed for the time his unique soul graced our lives. It was too short. In late 2019, Pat suffered a recurrence of severe depression and anxiety and died on July 2, 2020 as a consequence of this illness from which he was unable to recover.

His wife Fay, and sons Tyler '11 and Joe '15 invite you to visit his memorial page and add your own thoughts to the tapestry of words and photos that honor and remember Pat: www.mykeeper.com/profile/PatWagner/?pvgLink=3lsxip1rut
Pat, we love you and will always remember you.

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Remembrances may be made to:

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Michael Bellamy '08

answers *five* questions in *five* minutes

Novenas typically last for nine days, but when Cathie Twomey Bellamy heard that her son, Michael, was heading towards the Holiday Farm Fire she called Irene Alltucker and Diza Hilles '81 asking if they thought it was okay to do a "crash" novena since, "I've only got nine hours and nine minutes!" and if our Father would be insulted if prayers were directed more toward Mary? ("Come on, Mary, you're a mom!") Both Irene and Diza "jumped on it" and "we got 'er done!" Michael '08, a firefighter and paramedic by profession, describes the education, people and life events that have shaped his journey after Marist.

You came to Marist from Buena Vista and Monroe Middle School. What made you decide on Marist?

Up until the summer before school started, I was going to Sheldon, but my mom was the Marist track and cross country coach ("mom" and "coach" were two different roles for her) and we had a good group of guys to run with. Ray Heymann '08 and Matt Hollander '08 and Emery (Hilles) Heffernan '08 were going to be freshmen at Marist and we got along amazingly. We won state for track and the 4 x 4 championship when I was a junior and took second in cross country our senior year. I loved my four years of track and cross country at Marist; they are more memorable than my college years.

What did you do after Marist?

I wanted to keep running, so I ran cross country and track at Lane Community College while I went to UO and Northwest Christian University (now Bushnell) at the same time. I basically did it to keep my running up, but I got two degrees out of it: a B.A. in Spanish from the UO and a B.S. in exercise physiology from NCU. After that, I took a job as a veterinarian's assistant at the Emergency Veterinary Hospital in Springfield. I liked the ER side, but knew this wasn't my career choice, so I got certified at Lane as a paramedic — the highest level of field medicine — and started volunteering at McKenzie Fire and Rescue, which then led to a career with the Eugene Springfield Fire Department. I spend roughly half my time on the fire engine and the other half in the ambulance.

What's the most memorable medical case you've ever had?

We got a call for a stab wound downtown. Sometimes that's someone who punctured their leg with a pencil, sometimes it's serious. When we got there, it looked like a scene from "Dexter" — blood everywhere. The guy had had his throat slashed open with a machete. His trachea was lacerated, but major blood vessels had not been severed. Witnesses on the scene applied pressure to his neck. He lived thanks to their quick action and that we got him to the Level 2 Trauma Center at Riverbend.

What's the most memorable fire you've ever fought?

That has to be the Holiday Farm Fire this summer. I was in Olympic National Park starting my vacation when I got a call

from a buddy asking me what stuff to pull out of my house. [Michael lives in a home on the Vida Fire Station property and has kept his status as a volunteer firefighter in that district.] It was a short list. You never really think you are going to be in the position of basically triaging your possessions. I drove seven hours straight there and started fighting the fire. It was the most fire activity I have ever seen. I was standing in one place and saw seven houses fully involved; resources were pressed thin and the wind accelerated the fire behavior. There were some sketchy moments. The main thing you worry about is so many trees coming down, falling behind you, blocking egress. You'd see a house standing untouched surrounded by houses burned down to the foundation. It's the way the wind shifted. The fire came to within 10 feet of my house and the fire station. We had a good defensible barrier — no brush up by the house. I started my career with McKenzie Fire and Rescue and so I wanted to help as a volunteer. This is home to me. I spent a week fighting the fire and then two weeks doing "mop-up." The fire will burn in roots underground for days, weeks, even months. You have to dig it out. My vacation didn't go the way I initially intended but I did get to finish up the last week back in the Olympics.

Please describe your most memorable teacher at Marist and share some advice for current students.

I have to give a shout-out to Bill Ferrari. I had him as a freshman. I was not a great student when I arrived and he took me aside after I wasn't completing some assignments and gave me a pep talk. I don't know if he even remembers that, but I do for sure. It has stayed with me the rest of my life. I got good grades in college; I attribute a lot of that to Mr. Ferrari.

Enjoy your time in high school while you have it. Have fun. There's no point in rushing through this stage. Stay motivated. The career you think you are going into now, might not be the one you wind up with. It's never too late to change your goal and career path.



Michael Bellamy '08 and "Smokey" the cat.

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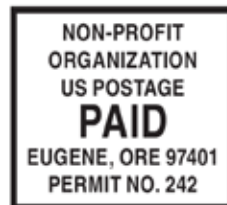
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