



# GIVING ANNUAL REPORT

The Giving issue of Common Thread may not look like the most story-packed issue of the year, but each person on the lists that follow has a story of passion and connection to the Seminary. We have chosen to highlight two of our donors' stories—each reflects on different times and experiences, but both share a common refrain: connection and gratitude. Gary Marsh and Bill Needs experienced the Moravian community, made life-long connections, and have included MTS in their estate plans. Their stories underscore that more than just vocational preparation happens within the classrooms of Moravian Seminary. People are transformed and want to make that experience possible for others through their expressions of connectedness and gratitude.

### Gary Marsh '83



The year was 1969. That fall, I was a senior in high school who had received a very low draft number and wanted to play soccer in college. With the reality of being drafted to serve during the Vietnam war very probable if I did not attend college, I applied to four colleges requesting early acceptance. One was Moravian College.

I was not Moravian and had never heard of the school or denomination before, but my soccer coach liked the College very much. In short, three of the schools put me on a waiting list. Moravian invited me to accept their offer of admittance. As some would say, the rest is history.

I have always had a passion for education. I graduated from Moravian College in 1974 with a major in Elementary Education and a minor in history. I then taught elementary school in Bethlehem from 1974-1979. After 7 years away from active involvement in a faith community, I again began to attend church. I joined a Moravian Church and quickly became involved in teaching, youth programming, and attending Bible studies. It was during those years I was approached on several

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### Bill Needs



At the time I entered college as a “pre-theological” candidate, my high school transcript would probably qualify me as a high-risk student: unlikely to complete academic studies.

My first exposure to Moravian College and Seminary was through members of a visiting choir called “Men’s Glee Club.” They visited our community and performed at our church. I had temporarily returned home following my first “failed attempt” at college and my parents were one of many families in the congregation who hosted choir members. Sunday evening, after their performance, I was quizzed by our guests about my college plans (which at this time appeared dim). They suggested I take another look at college by considering Moravian College. Although the choir members were on a track to the Theological Seminary, seminary was not part of the conversation. That would come later as I learned more about myself.

College and Seminary proved to be especially difficult work for me because, while I seemed to learn course

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## Marsh Cont.

occasions by my pastor, a Bishop, and the Eastern District President to consider a career in ministry. The “call” to continue my passion for education was again invited in a new way and I entered Moravian Seminary as a full time student in 1979. Over the next four years I earned both an MDiv from MTS and a Master of Arts from the Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond, VA.

After serving our first pastorate in Waconia, MN, my wife Linda and I moved to our second point of service in Green Bay, WI, where we began our family. Sitting down with a friend and attorney to draw up our first “Last Will and Testament,” he asked us the following question: “Who do you want to include in your will as recipients of a portion of your estate beyond your children?” That prompted us to ask ourselves that same question and to list those who had been such a large part of our lives and would be deserving of this expression of gratitude.

Having a sincere appreciation for all we received from schools we attended, Linda and I had always made an annual contribution to each. But now, and in addition, we began to consider these same schools as recipients of a legacy gift.

Reflecting on the deep and lasting meaning of Moravian College and Theological Seminary to my careers and friendships, we decided to include both schools in our estate distribution plans. Our gift to the College is additionally an expression of thanks that our daughter and daughter-in-law are also graduates. Through these modest gifts after our deaths, we hope to help future students experience and embrace the full meaning of professional and liberal arts education as they embark on a life’s journey of learning and service before them at the College and Seminary. We have received so very much, thus it seemed only fitting that we would make a financial provision as an expression of our sincere gratitude to the Lord and to both schools that impacted our lives so completely. Δ

## Needs Cont.

content, I usually didn’t “test” well. Nevertheless many people (a cloud of witnesses) seemed to surround me who had confidence in my “promise,” despite poor academic-showing, poor decision-making, or simply out-right conceit. We all shared the same devotion to our Lord. My way of expressing that devotion has always been a little different. Despite the differences, I feel their support and encouragement never wavered. So, my donations are paid as a tribute to them and the work of our Lord through them, in appreciation for their support and lessons of lifelong encouragement.

Entering Moravian College as a “pre-theological candidate” qualified me for denominational scholarships which I understood would be paid back following graduation by service to the Moravian Church. I managed to graduate from Moravian College, but, after attending one year of Seminary, I struggled with the concept of being “called” to a vocation of preaching and teaching—to live a life for which I felt neither competent by training nor confident in personality. By “dropping out” of Seminary, I was unable to fulfill my obligation of service to the Church, so I paid back my scholarships from the denomination; and did so without misgivings. After this debt was paid, it seemed logical that I should continue supporting Moravian College and Seminary as an expression of gratitude for the risky investment that had been made in me. Had it not been for taking that risk, it is unlikely that I would have sought or received higher education, nor the riches, blessings and acquaintances that grew from that investment. Gifting to MTS seemed the right thing to do.

With age comes time for reflection. If, like me, others feel the life we have been privileged to live has been wonderful and what we have seen and experienced has been wonder-filled, I would suggest wisely planning how to invest time and money into continuing that legacy of wonder. I realize there are no guarantees. But I do pray that my investment will continue the influence of that “cloud of witnesses” into the lives of those involved with or touched by Moravian Theological Seminary. Δ

It was so wonderful to gather with MTS graduates at our most recent alumni dinner. Pictured r to l: Micah Leonard MATS '18, Kim Adamson MDiv '18, Director of Seminary Advancement Jannette Saeger, Professor Deborah Appler, Ted Hallman, and Michael Barnett MDiv '03.





# HAPPY THANKSGIVING

## FROM THE DIRECTOR OF SEMINARY ADVANCEMENT

Dear Friends -

Happy Autumn from all of us at Moravian Theological Seminary! As we approach Thanksgiving, it is the time of year to give thanks and show our gratitude! We also relish this time of reflection and renewed enthusiasm for our relationships with you, our donors. Stewardship is “both the proper care of all that has been entrusted to one and the recognition of and response to the potential at hand.” It is my joy to steward your friendship with MTS

and promote the possibility of what we can achieve when we all come together!

In addition to annual gifts, two lesser-known ways to support MTS and provide for the financial needs of our students are recurring donations and estate plans.

- Whether monthly or quarterly, recurring gifts make a difference all year long. It is convenient, customizable, and environmentally friendly. Most importantly, your recurring gift ensures a steady source of support for the needs of our faculty and students.
- Giving traditions at MTS also include the Cornerstone Society whose members express their commitment by naming MTS as a beneficiary in their will. Bequests and planned giving allow you to share the blessings you have received by investing in our mission with a generous financial decision.

In this edition of *The Common Thread*, we are highlighting two of our donors who have included MTS as beneficiaries in their wills. Honoring the past to create the future, estate plans, bequests, and will provisions help us continue our mission of serving others for many generations. Join us as we give thanks for this special group of Seminary supporters.

We are grateful for every member of the Seminary community and the time, talent, and financial resources they provide. We could not be the community we are without your support. Your dedication to our mission is greatly appreciated and truly heartwarming. Thank you for all that you do!

Gifts of every size make a difference in sustaining and strengthening MTS. As we move forward in the year, please consider making a financial gift to support the continued growth and accomplishments of Moravian Seminary and the transformation of our students.

Warm Regards,

Jannette Saeger, Director of Seminary Advancement



Fall Alumni Reunion

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