

POPE FRANCIS OFFERS A CHALLENGING LEGACY

Over the last two years I have given multiple presentations on Pope Francis and how he's turning the Catholic Church on its head. More precisely, he's moving with all deliberate speed towards implementing the vision of the Second Vatican Council.

IT'S BEEN A JOY TO INTERACT WITH YOU, LEGACY SOCIETY MEMBERS OF SEATTLE UNIVERSITY, AND TO EXPERIENCE YOUR ENTHUSIASM FOR OUR NEW POPE. HE TOO IS OFFERING A LEGACY FOR THE WORLD.

From the moment Pope Francis first appeared on the balcony, he has called for a humbler, simpler Church, freed of the trappings of centuries. Just as Pope John XXIII called for the Church "to be of and for the poor," Pope Francis strives each day to call us back to this Gospel vision of Jesus. Francis has adapted such a simple lifestyle that it's almost ridiculously incongruous when his little black car, a Fiat 500, drives up to the White House wedged amid all the luxury sedans and limousines.

When he spoke to Congress, he had a bold message, gently given, for the American people. He called for action on climate change, immigration, poverty, the abolition of capital punishment, and a cessation of the export of deadly weapons. He underscored the theme of the common good, dear to all Catholics, in addressing the Congress: "You are called to defend and preserve the dignity of your fellow citizens in the tireless and demanding pursuit of the common good, for this is the chief aim of all politics."

By manifesting God's loving mercy, Pope Francis is inspiring people to act for justice and peace in whatever sphere of life they live and have influence. ■



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IN THE PAST YEAR, THE FOLLOWING DONORS HAVE ENSURED A LASTING LEGACY OF SUPPORT FOR THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY AT SEATTLE UNIVERSITY:

- >>> Proceeds from the Estate of Sharon Galbraith established the **SHARON GALBRAITH ENDOWED FACULTY FELLOWSHIP** to support junior faculty development.
- >>> A gift from the Estate of Judith Yeakel provided additional funding for the **JUDITH PICKARD ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP FUND** at the School of Theology and Ministry.

- >>> A thoughtful bequest will establish the **SUZANNE A. AND FRED D. PALMER ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP FUND**.
- >>> A gift by will from the Estate of Anthony Ahn, '57, MD, is **SUPPORTING SCHOLARSHIPS FOR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS** with financial need and high academic merit.
- >>> A gift from the Estate of Robert G. Hove, '61, provided for **SCHOLARSHIPS IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING** at the College of Science and Engineering.
- >>> A generous gift from the Estate of Joanne M. Schumacher, '55, will be used to create the **JOANNE, DOROTHY AND ALBERT SCHUMACHER ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP FUND**.
- >>> Proceeds from the estate of Marion Helenkamp, '53, will provide a matching incentive to inspire additional gifts to the **GREAT FUTURES ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP INITIATIVE** at Seattle University, which aims to raise \$100 million in new scholarship funds.

Thank you for your interest in planned giving at SU. We are here to provide information and support to you and your advisers in determining just the right gift for you. It would be our pleasure to talk with you and learn more about your connection with Seattle University. Please give us a call.



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THE JOY OF GIVING BACK

"Seattle University has been the backbone of my successes. My education has opened doors for me. So it seems natural to me to express my appreciation by giving back in a meaningful way." -John Dougherty, '66

"When I was an undergrad here finishing up my degree, I knew this was the kind of place I wanted to come back to, if only so I could give back the gift that had been given to me."

-Professor David Madsen, '69

MORE ABOUT PLANNED GIFTS INSIDE >>>

FOR WHAT MATTERS MOST

DIANA AND JOHN DOUGHERTY, '66 GIFT BY WILL



"It's so important that alumni give back, whether because of their feelings for athletics, nursing, engineering, or another program. It's about the future of Seattle University." –John Dougherty, '66

You could say that John Dougherty's connection to Seattle University began before he was born. The nephew of Fr. Albert A. Lemieux, one of Seattle University's longest running and most successful presidents, John often sat with his uncle at Chieftans (now Redhawks) basketball games. He attended Seattle University on scholarship, the enthusiastic manager of both the baseball and basketball teams. A few years after graduation, he became president of the Booster Club, a position he held for ten years. Today, John is a development officer with the Seattle University Athletics Department. "I've made my life journey with Seattle University," John says. "And my appointment as a development officer just happened to coincide with the Redhawks return to Division I status!"

His wife, Diana, who attended the University of Puget Sound, also has a deep bond with the school through John, their daughter, Danica, and John's sister and brother, all Seattle University alumni.

"SEATTLE UNIVERSITY CONTRIBUTES TO EVERY PART OF WHAT IT MEANS TO BE A HUMAN BEING. THESE STUDENTS ARE HAVING AN EXCEPTIONAL EXPERIENCE HERE." –Diana Dougherty

The Dougherty's special feeling for the Seattle University Athletics Department extends well beyond playoff games and trophies. "Fr. Sundburg calls the Athletics Department the 'front porch' of

the university," John says. "Our athletes have a cumulative GPA of 3.24 and our baseball team has won the school's community service award three years in a row. I'm particularly proud of that."

The couple has chosen to remember the Seattle University Athletics Department in their will with a portion equal to the amount they're leaving each of their four children. "We think of Seattle University as our child," says Diana. "When we were younger we used to fantasize about what we'd do if we had a great deal of money and even then we talked about giving back to Seattle University. This is the fulfillment of one of our dreams."

A gift by will enables donors, like the Dougherty's, to direct their bequest to the program of their choice. "I want to ensure that Seattle University can continue to provide athletes with smaller classes and a culture that supports community," John says and he urges others to do the same. "I ask that all Seattle University alumni think about what their education has meant to them and the doors it's opened throughout their lives—and donate so that future students can receive the same benefits."

Diana offers yet another reason for supporters to remember Seattle University in their will, "I've found that giving benefits the giver because of the joy that we feel by having our planning in place and knowing that our support of SU will continue on in perpetuity." ■

WHERE TO BEGIN

WORKING WITH ADVISORS TO FULFILL YOUR LEGACY

Giving can be so rewarding, but the process can seem at times daunting. Many donors like to give during life so they can enjoy the fruits of their giving, such as meeting scholarship recipients or seeing a new program flourish. Giving during life affords the opportunity to "test drive" and fine-tune your charitable giving so you can be sure you are giving to the right organizations and for purposes that are meaningful to you.

For others, significant giving must wait because resources are needed to sustain living expenses or care for loved ones. In these cases, gifts by will, a beneficiary designation or a property title

transfer at death can establish a charitable legacy without impacting lifetime security or support of others.

In the absence of clear instructions in a will, a trust or in the titling of your various investment accounts, your property will pass to your heirs according to the laws of the state in which you live. And, no provision will be made for charities or non-family members.

Fortunately, charitable planning has become part of the fabric of the financial services and wealth management industry. Experts who can help you are easy to find. In the article above, David and

DAVID MADSEN, '69 and MARY ANNE MADSEN, '95 A PLANNED GIFT

The friendship of Dave Madsen, an associate professor in Seattle University's history department, and Mike Koenig, of Koenig Financial Group, goes way back. The two first met when Dave was an incoming sophomore and Mike was his resident advisor in Seattle University's freshman dorms. Dave, a scholarship student, received his BA in Latin and Greek, and went on to earn a PhD in Classics at the University of Washington. Mike, a class of 1967 business major, began selling life insurance while still in school and Dave was one of his first customers.

Over the years the two have remained friends and Mike is now financial advisor for Dave and his wife, Mary Anne, the self-described "saver" in the family. A registered radiation technologist, Mary Anne received her BA in business from Seattle University, as a non-traditional student, working during the day and attending classes at night. "Seattle University paid for both of our educations, and for our two children's, as well," says Mary Anne. "We feel we have an obligation to pay it back, so other students can have these opportunities in the future."

Dave, who has taken a leadership role in Seattle University's Honors Program, would love to ensure that future students have access to the rich cultural experiences Seattle offers. So, Dave and Mary Anne included Seattle U as a beneficiary on a retirement account, and that gift will create a fund to support student activities in the Honors Program.

The couple has supported Seattle University since the early days of their marriage. "No matter how little you earn, you have enough to save," says Mary Anne. "And it's also true that you have enough to give back." In the past few years, the couple has turned to Mike for estate planning guidance. He's advised them on the best ways to leave a legacy to their children, grandchildren, and Seattle University.

Dave, the classics scholar, offers a reason to think about giving now, from the first-century Roman-Etruscan satirist Persius: "nostrum est/Quod vivis; cinis et manes, et fabula fies" which means: "Our life is our own today, tomorrow you will be dust, a shade, and a tale that is told." Mary Anne puts it another way: "If you value your education, now's the time to give back." ■



Pictured left to right Dave Madsen, Mike Koenig and Mary Anne Madsen.

CAMPUS EVENTS



EASTER AT CHAPEL OF ST. IGNATIUS

<i>Holy Thursday</i> March 24, 7:30pm	<i>Easter Vigil</i> March 26, 9pm
<i>Good Friday</i> March 25, 3pm	<i>Easter Mass</i> March 27, 11am



CLASS OF 1966 GOLDEN REUNION

Saturday, April 30
Reunite with friends and classmates at your 50th Reunion celebration



ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP LUNCHEON

Thursday, May 12
Honoring Legacy Society members, scholarship donors and grateful scholars.

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