

# Heritage

Celebrating  
**40**  
years

► Honoring Father Bernard J. Coughlin, S.J. (1922-2020)

Partners in  
ensuring the future –

## Gonzaga's Heritage Society

This issue of Heritage celebrates the 40th anniversary of Gonzaga's Heritage Society founded in 1980 by former president and chancellor, Father Bernard J. Coughlin, S.J. Over the years, alumni, families and friends have joined together to strengthen Gonzaga's mission now and into the future through gifts in their estate plans. Their generosity plays a major role in our work, which you can see illustrated in the chart here.

Father Coughlin understood that when Heritage Society members include an estate gift for the University, they are including Gonzaga as a treasured member of their family. He also recognized that in addition to the tangible gifts of currency or assets, these ultimate gifts represent the intangible passing on of life values—hard work, self-discipline, persistence, faith, reliability, wisdom, moral ambition, and service to others.

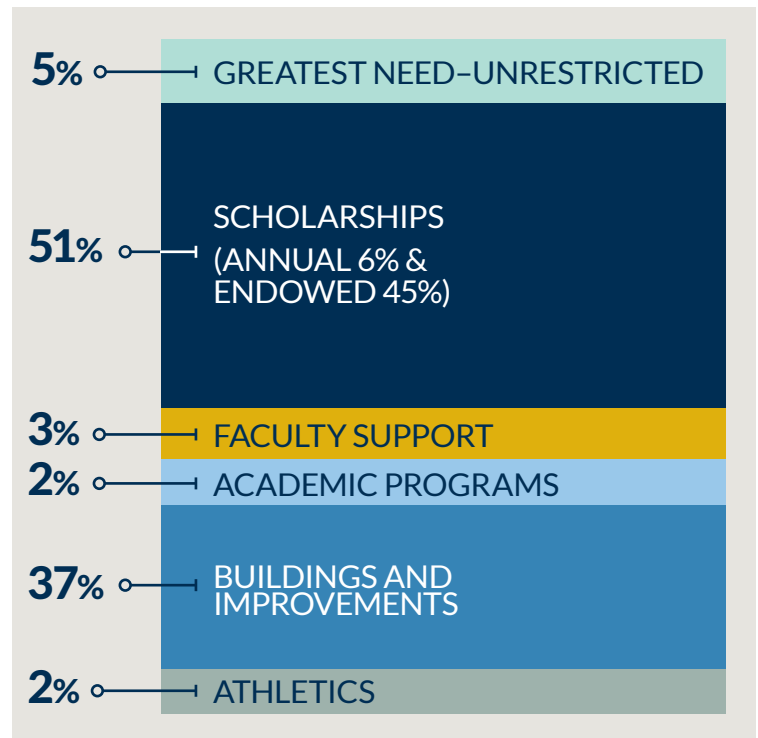
These generous people have chosen to leave a legacy to Gonzaga through one of a variety of estate planning vehicles: wills or living trusts; retirement plan or life insurance beneficiary designations; or life-income arrangements like charitable gift annuities and charitable unitrusts. With 40 years of experience, Gonzaga's Office of Planned Giving is here to assist you when you're ready to take the next steps.

- If you are already a member of the Heritage Society – thank you for being our partners in ensuring Gonzaga's future!
- If you are considering creating or updating your estate plans and would like to include Gonzaga – thank you! Please let us know how we can assist you in accomplishing this important work.

## Forty Years of Impact

How Estate Gifts Have Supported GU

**\$136,392,500** Total Received



- If you have already included Gonzaga in your estate plans, but have not informed us yet, please do so. We will partner with you to document your intentions—particularly how you want Gonzaga to use your future gift.

In this issue we are highlighting several stories written by Father Coughlin about some very special Heritage Society members he met along the way as well as the incredible impact each one of them continues to have in furthering Gonzaga's mission.

Happy 40th Anniversary to Gonzaga's Heritage Society, Godspeed to Fr. Bernard J. Coughlin and blessings to each of you. *You are our Heritage. Your Legacy is our future.*

# Dorothy Guild: Tiny, Talented & Thoughtful

*By Father Bernard J. Coughlin, S.J.  
Gonzaga University Chancellor*

Originally published in the Gonzaga Magazine, Winter 2006



Dorothy Guild ('58)

She was oh, so tiny; on tiptoes barely reaching 4 feet, 10 inches. But what a fascinating little lady she was, determined and energetic.

She was born in 1914 and grew up in Little Falls, a small farming town in central Minnesota. She learned independence and determination from her parents, hard working sharecroppers.

As early as she could remember, she wanted to be a nurse. So after high school she went to Minneapolis to study at Eitel Hospital, only to be told "Oh, I'm sorry child, you're too small to be a nurse. You'll never be able to handle the patients." She went home saddened but determined, and returned the following week insisting that she be given the chance. The director of nursing relented, and in 1935 Dorothy Guild earned her nursing degree, and soon, having proved that she could indeed handle the patients, was appointed supervisor of the medical/surgical unit. When World War II came along, she applied to enlist in the U.S. Army Nursing Corps but heard the now familiar tune about being too small for the job.

The War, nevertheless, played a determining role in her life. As Kaiser Aluminum in Spokane was a major player in the defense industry, Dorothy's parents came west to work for Kaiser. One year later, she joined her parents to help her mom rearing her younger brothers. To make the trip she bought a car, but she didn't know how to drive. "No problem," she said, then to her younger brother and his wife, "Harrison and Corinne, you'll have to teach me." Which they did, and Dorothy drove alone from Minnesota to Spokane in the winter of '47.

Here she landed a job at Deaconess Hospital and after a few years, took a position with Washington School District 81 as a nurse supervisor.

Welcoming other challenges, she earned in 1953 a certificate in public health from the University of Washington and, in 1958, a bachelor of science in nursing from Gonzaga University. She retired in 1976 after 27 years with District 81.

After the war, Dorothy bought property in the Spokane Valley and built a home with plans purchased from a Better Homes and Gardens magazine. Recalling her youth on the farm, she took to gardening.

"I needed something to keep me off the streets," her niece recalls her saying. First she took to irises and became such an expert in hybridizing them to make new sub-species that her irises were purchased and marketed by a mail order company. In time an iris of Dorothy's creation bore her name.

Then she took to breeding and showing toy dogs: first Pomeranians, a tiny breed, but with a hearty disposition; then Papillions — from the French word for "butterfly" — appropriately named, for this elegant toy dog has beautiful butterfly ears. Dorothy Guild was soon recognized throughout Spokane as a top breeder of these two dogs — winning awards such as Best in Breed and Best in Show.

Then a group of friends interested her in "rockhounding." In the abandoned mines of the region they collected fluorescent minerals — actually, rocks that glow with beautiful colors when



placed under ultraviolet light. The best known, of course, are diamonds; lesser known are calcite, fluorite and Willamette, among others.

Well, in time Dorothy Guild had several outstanding fluorescent rock collections. In 1990, she sold one of her collections and was surprised at its value. That was when she fulfilled a dream: funding an endowed nursing scholarship at Gonzaga University. If you look at our records, beginning in academic year 1992-93, at least one, often two students every year have received a scholarship to earn their nursing degree at Gonzaga University – thanks to the Dorothy Guild Scholarship Endowment.

Dorothy was called to God on January 13, 2005. But before she left, she received a letter from one of her scholarship recipients, which read in part, “Thank you for your generous gift toward my education. With your support some of my financial worries have been alleviated. I am extremely encouraged, and would like some day to do for another, what you have done for me.”

Furthermore, Dorothy made an additional major gift to her scholarship fund through a provision in her will.

In no small way, what a big difference tiny, thoughtful people can make! Gonzaga thanks you, Dorothy Guild.



## The Dorothy E. Guild Nursing Scholarship

Created with gifts Dorothy made during her lifetime and through her will.

- Established in **1989** for nursing students
- **\$88,990** in gifts have been donated to the fund
- Fair market value as of 12/31/19 was **\$135,345**
- **40** students have received scholarship aid totaling **\$62,470**



# Legacy of a Cowboy

By Father Bernard J. Coughlin, S.J.  
Gonzaga University Chancellor

Originally published in the Heritage Newsletter, Spring 2006

When I arrived from Texas at the Jesuit Novitiate in Florissant near St. Louis in August of 1942, I was a disappointment to the other novices who had arrived the day before me. For the most part, they were from Minnesota, Illinois, Missouri, and Wisconsin; and hearing that a Texan was coming, expected to see a John Wayne type stride up in a cowboy hat, boots and chaps. Instead I walked in all slicked up and dressed to a T in a light blue, double-breasted suit.

Years later in 1983, I was recalling that day for Fr. Art Dussault as we drove out to see John and Betty Tubbs at their large estate along the Spokane River in the Valley. "Yes, Art," I said, "I've been on a horse once or twice, but just one of those dollar-an-hour nags that walks you up and down the Galveston beaches."

"Well, Barney," said Art, "You are going to meet the real thing today. One of the top cowboys in the world, from right here in Washington state." So, now it was I, expecting to meet a real John Wayne, who was surprised to see standing in the doorway this thin, little fellow no taller than I, but wiry, to be sure, and leathery skinned, and his wife, not quite as thin, but wiry too, and both witty and sharp-tongued.

John Tubbs was born in 1910, near Davenport along the Spokane River. "From my home you could throw a rock into the river," he said. "I remember the salmon. They were so thick you could walk across the river on their backs. I used to spear them in the river; I learned it from the Indians." As a boy John spent a great deal of time on the Spokane Indian Reservation and was one of the few white men to fish with members of the tribe. "They taught me to fish, and I would sell the salmon for 10 cents a pound to make spending money for high school."

A rodeo came to Davenport when John was 17 and he talked the Rodeo Master into letting him ride — his first rodeo. "I'd been riding horses on the farm," he said. "I usually had as many as six Cayuses of my own...little Indian ponies...just wild horses." Recalling that first rodeo ride, John beamed. It set the pattern for his life; he rode the professional circuit for 25 years.

And Betty with him all the time. Betty was born near Cheney and had graduated from Cheney State Normal School, now Eastern Washington University. She taught for several years in a little country school near Davenport, where she met John.



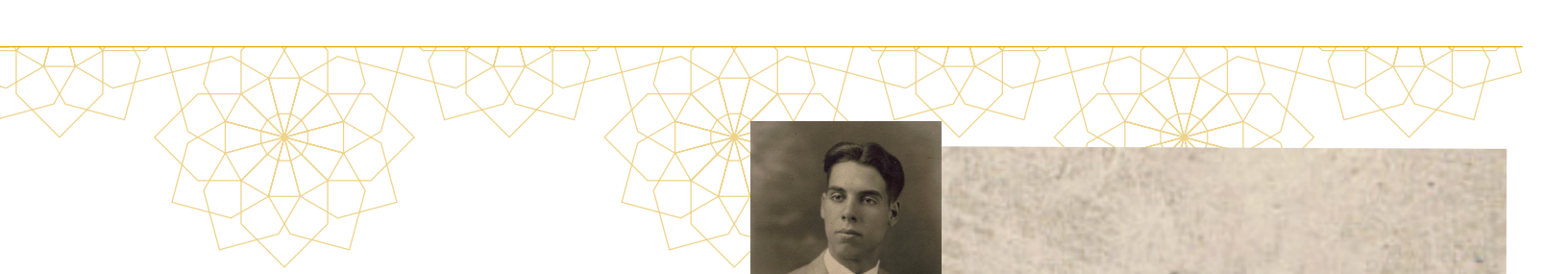
They were married in 1932, and once John started riding professionally, he and Betty traveled the country together. Betty taught the kids of the professional riders along the rodeo circuit.

John and Betty covered as much as 50,000 miles a year, making at least one rodeo, sometimes two a week every rodeo season. He rode in all the famous places: Calgary, Pendleton, Lethbridge and Montana; and in the off seasons he frequently went to New York and the eastern cities to show the city-folk what the West was like. In every rodeo he entered, John competed in all four major events: bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, bull riding, and bulldogging.

You've probably never heard of the Turtles. Neither had I. But John was a charter member of this original rodeo cowboy's professional association. He showed me the big Turtle button pinned to his hat and his heavy brass Life Membership Card, #572.

He taught me a few things about the rodeo business. I thought the object of the sport was to hang on to the horse. "Oh no," he corrected me; "you don't win just by staying on the horse." The bronc rider must, on the first jump out of the chute, spur the horse over the points above the shoulders. If you don't urge the horse to buck, by spurring him over the points, you're disqualified. You may hold onto the rein, but with one hand only, your free hand never touching the horse or saddle."

On the way home I asked Fr. Art if he had some reading material on John Tubbs, and he gave me some old copies of *Great Western People*. Among other things I read: "It is not an overstatement to say, John Tubbs was one of the best cowboys of his time. He was always 'purt' near every year in the high ten for World's Champion. He never won the championship, though he might have won it one year. Around 1943 he was leading until a fateful ride at the Calgary Stampede, when a wild horse he was riding ran right into a corner of the fence, severely breaking John's foot, ankle and leg."



John Tubbs



John was laid up for a number of months, and it was then that he bought his farm near Colville. During his convalescence, he turned to farming and bought a 500 acre spread in St. Maries, Idaho. He was as successful in farming as he had been at the rodeo. But the rodeo was in his blood, and he returned to the circuit.

Then in 1957 when he was 46, a bit old for the rodeo, it happened. In his words: "The last horse I was on I bucked off. And I said, 'That's enough.' Up to then I'd go maybe three years without ever bucking off a horse. That day I bucked off three horses. So I figured it was time to quit. I walked in and sold my saddle right out of my hand." That concluded 25 years on the professional rodeo circuit.

What does this have to do with Gonzaga University? Well, early in the 1930s, in the off season, while not actually on the rodeo circuit, John attended Gonzaga University on a football scholarship. Although he never received a formal degree from Gonzaga, he had great affection for the college. Recalling his Gonzaga days John said: "The Jesuits never sent me a bill, and I always remembered that!" So, in the late 1970s John and Betty established four charitable unitrusts that provided them with immediate tax benefits and income payments for life. They structured their trusts to benefit generations of family members

for a term of years and ultimately Gonzaga University for the benefit of the John and Betty Tubbs Memorial Scholarship.

John and Betty amply expressed their appreciation for the University's presence and blessing in their lives.

What a wonderful legacy John and Betty left for Gonzaga University students. Thank you and God bless your thoughtfulness and generosity.



### The John and Betty Tubbs Memorial Scholarship

Created with proceeds from John and Betty's four charitable remainder unitrusts.

- Established in **2010** for students in need
- **\$492,325** in gifts have been donated to the fund
- Fair market value as of 12/31/19 was **\$721,960**
- **58** students have received scholarship aid totaling **\$230,840**

# Heritage Society Honor Roll 2019-20

The Heritage Society was founded in 1980 to recognize a legacy of giving at Gonzaga and honor alumni and friends who have made a commitment to the University through an estate gift. Estate gifts to Gonzaga are made in many forms, including bequests, gifts of retirement plan assets or life insurance, or charitable gift annuities, remainder unitrusts or lead trusts.

The individuals listed and others (who wish to remain anonymous) comprise this group of benefactors.

† = Deceased

Scott A. Ables  
Pamela Smith Acuff  
Maureen and Maxime Albi  
Susan Alexander  
Nettie Balch Allen  
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O'Connell  
Charlie and Doris O'Connor  
Mark and Cathy Ohlstrom



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 Reilly  
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 James and Jackie Wolff  
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 William J. and Elizabeth A. (Curry)  
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For our In Memoriam  
 section visit  
[gonzaga.edu/inmemoriam](http://gonzaga.edu/inmemoriam)

PLEASE INFORM US OF ANY  
 ERRORS OR OMISSIONS.

# Thank You

Gonzaga is honored and grateful to have received estate gifts between March 15, 2019 and May 15, 2020 from the following alumni and friends, who were inspired to leave their legacy and impact the following areas:

## Academic Programs

- **Don Herak ('46)** made his gift in support of the School of Engineering & Applied Science Excellence Fund (SEAS) by listing Gonzaga as a beneficiary of his retirement plan.

- A bequest from the Estate of **John B. Kempfer ('61)** was directed for use by the Dean of the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences (SEAS) for the most immediate needs of the program.

## General Support – Unrestricted

- Per a trust provision, **Don Carlson ('60)** requested the University use his ultimate gift wherever it was needed most.

- Remainder proceeds from charitable gift annuities established by **Norman G. ('50) and Amarant M. ('49) Cormier** and **William A. and Tasia Davenport** were added to the Fund for Gonzaga.

- A gift was received from the Estate of **George E. Kleeman ('62)** to be used for Gonzaga's general purposes.

- **Donald C. Milligan ('65)** made his ultimate gift to the Fund for Gonzaga from his will to support the highest priorities of the University.

## Scholarships – Endowed

- A gift from the **Donald Jans ('56)** Family Trust went on to establish the Jans Family Engineering Scholarship for needy students pursuing electrical engineering degrees.

- **John B. Kempfer ('61)** provided a gift from his will for the Garco Civil Engineering Scholarship supporting students with financial need.

- The remainder of four charitable gift annuities, established by **Donald Rockstrom**, was added to the Donald W. Rockstrom Endowed Scholarship in support of students pursuing degrees in Business Administration.

- **Dr. Dennis Thoennes ('68)** made a provision in his will to support the Glen and Bernadine Thoennes Endowed Scholarship which helps graduate students with high need majoring in Marriage and Family Counseling.

- The Dr. James G. McGivern Engineering Scholarship received the remainder proceeds from a charitable gift annuity established by **F. Ray Vollert ('63)** and a charitable remainder unitrust established by **Lee ('50) and Barbara ('50) Wright**.

- The Estate of **Myrtle E. Woldson** continues to provide gifts for much needed scholarships through the Myrtle E. Woldson Endowed Scholarship.

**You are our Heritage.  
 Your Legacy is our future.**



# Foundlings All

*By Father Bernard J. Coughlin, S.J.  
Gonzaga University Chancellor*

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"I have no idea when I got there, where I came from, or how I got there, but the records show that I was born on March 5, 1912 and that I was baptized Nathaniel Green."

The records were of the New York Foundling Hospital run by the Sisters of Charity. The hospital, founded in 1869 at the height of the European immigration, was the brainchild of Charles Loring Brace and Sister Irene. It received homeless children from New York's streets and sent them on to rural America for adoption and foster care.

Nathaniel stayed at the hospital probably no more than two or three years, when as a toddler, he was loaded onto the Orphan Train that took him to St. Paul, Minnesota. It wasn't long before Nathaniel became Joe when he was adopted by Alfred and Grace Behrens. His first and lasting memory of his father: "He picked me up and put me on his shoulder! I grew very fond of him; he was a fine man."

He also was a hard-working man: farmer, baker, butcher, even did a stint as a sailor in the Navy, as the family moved around pursuing work opportunities. When Joe was five, they moved to Scobey, Montana, then later to Lewistown, then Kellogg, Idaho where Mr. Behrens worked in the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mines.

Around the mid 1920s they moved to Spokane and, as Joe recalled: "Virtually all of my education took place in this one square block: St. Al's grade school, Gonzaga Prep, then Gonzaga University. I had no money; I walked the streets a lot looking for work. One day I stepped into the Courthouse and observed some legal hearings and was inspired to enroll in Gonzaga's night Law School program. Working and going to school part time, in five years I received my law degree. That was in 1942."

On August 15, 1945 his father died: "My dearest friend, my closest pal, my confidant." Not all the kids who rode the Orphan Train were as fortunate. Joe's voice broke as he reminisced: "What a great man was my dad."

Joe Behrens practiced law for a few years in Spokane, then moved to Seattle to take a position in the legal and claims department of the General Insurance Company of America, later known as Safeco. There his career spanned 30 years.

As I visited with Joe in his Seattle apartment, I was struck by his ability to recall the milestones in his life. Wanting more details about his Gonzaga University years, I slowed him down and asked: "What are your happiest and unhappiest memories of Gonzaga University?"

Without a blink he said: "My happiest years at Gonzaga were with the Glee Club."

Only a few years older than Behrens, Lyle Moore had recently arrived at Gonzaga as a young shining star from the East Coast. Joe joined the Glee Club and, like everyone else, found Lyle a demanding director with unreachable standards. Joe had a job waiting tables in Spokane, and juggling all the demands from work, school and the Glee Club, showed up for practice one day not knowing the words to a song. Ever the taskmaster, Lyle kicked him out of the Club.

Lyle, however, soon realized that he badly needed a top tenor, and Joe was a top tenor, so he sent for Joe and took him back. Joe sang in the Gonzaga Glee Club for five years. "Lyle and I have had a great friendship ever since." Joe's enthusiasm bubbles as he reflects on those years: "I had no money, but I wouldn't trade those years for anything. Lyle taught us a lot more than music. When I think of Lyle Moore I hear him bark: 'There is no such thing as good enough. It's good or it's lousy!' He taught discipline, character and excellence. Ask any member of the Glee Club and they will tell you that."

"And your unhappiest memories?"

"I don't have one bad thought about Gonzaga University."

Joe married Alice Miller. They had one daughter, Judy, who had three sons: Joe, Mike and Eric. On their 25th wedding anniversary, Joe took Alice to New York to show her the Foundling Hospital where it all began. Which led him to reminiscing again about his dad: "I learned a lot from him and one thing especially I remember; he would say: 'If you are going to take, you've got to give. God gave us two hands, one is for receiving and the other is for giving!'"

That lesson was not lost on Joe.





Joe Behrens ('38, '42 J.D.) and his wife Alice with their daughter Judy (center).

When some of the Glee Club alumni suggested an endowed scholarship honoring Lyle Moore, Joe Behrens was the first to step up to the plate with a cash gift. He later augmented that with a portion of a gift annuity that helped inspire other Glee Club alumni to give as well.

Joe continued: "Lost I was, and found. Thank God for Alfred and Grace Behrens and for those years at Gonzaga. And now I would like the Behrens name memorialized alongside Lyle Moore at Gonzaga."

So, Joe decided to designate the remaining portion of his gift annuity to fund the Joe Behrens Endowed Scholarship.

Thus it will be that for years to come, long after we too are memories, many students will take the Orphan Train to Gonzaga University thanks to the Lyle Moore and Joe Behrens Scholarships.

Well, aren't we all foundlings?



### The Lyle W. Moore Scholarship

Created with lifetime and estate gifts made by Joe and other members of the Glee Club.

- Established in **1996** for students in need
- **\$1,694,268** in gifts have been donated to the fund
- Fair market value as of 12/31/19 was **\$2,654,755**
- **190** students have received scholarship aid totaling **\$767,953**



### The Joseph N. Behrens Scholarship

Created with remainder proceeds from Joe's charitable gift annuity.

- Established in **2005** for students in need
- **\$15,000** in gifts have been donated to the fund
- Fair market value as of 12/31/19 was **\$22,887**
- **15** students have received scholarship aid totaling **\$12,144**

# 'Letting Go' with Grace

By *Father Bernard J. Coughlin, S.J.*  
Gonzaga University Chancellor

Originally published in the Gonzaga Magazine, Spring 2001

Harry Chisholm ('32) died in January of 2001 in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Harry was a native of Montana. He worked for many years in sales and public relations with North American Van Lines. After his retirement, he worked as a volunteer at the University of Washington's Children's Orthopedic Hospital, comforting children following surgery. Friendly, outgoing and approachable, it was said of him: "He never met a person he didn't like."

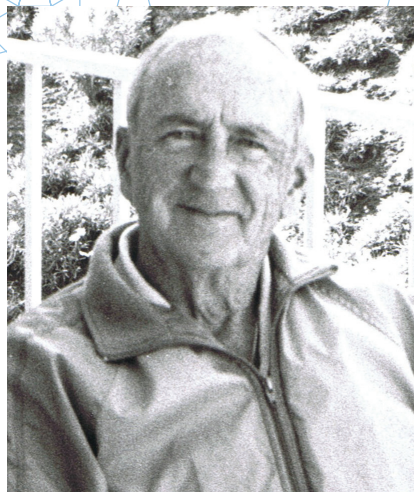
As a young man he was athletic and handsome, and was robust well beyond middle age, but the last few years took their toll, and his body showed the wear of years that besets all bodies.

All of us, as we move through the high-noon and face the evening of life, no matter how blessed we are, endure the experience of "letting go:" Parents let go of their children; children let go of their toys; young athletes let go of their speed and prowess; professionals let go of clients; executives let go of their positions; politicians let go of prestige; and toward the end we all let go of a sound body, this earthly home and friends and loved ones.

As with all of us, God called on Harry to let go of his work, his home in Seattle, his beloved wife Martha and devoted daughters Patty and Sue, of his freedom to drive and to come and go as he pleased, and of his once strong and athletic body.

I visited Harry in the hospital and nursing home in Coeur d'Alene, brought him the Eucharist, anointed him and prayed with him, and had the wonderful experience of seeing him, as he approached death, move into a state of peace and composure with God. That kind of peace comes, I believe, only from God Himself. It was a grace to hear Harry say only a few hours before he died, "I want to go to God."

Harry Chisholm went to God on January 18, five months shy of his 90th birthday. Several years before he made that journey, Harry and his wife Martha freely let go of something else they had worked hard to get. Reflecting on his Gonzaga University education, he had said: "God has given me so much. Martha asked me how we might give back to God. So we decided to make a major gift to Gonzaga because it would help carry out His work." He and Martha decided to fund a charitable gift annuity with Gonzaga University that would ultimately establish the Harry Chisholm Endowed Scholarship Fund for students in need.



Harry  
Chisholm  
'32)

Harry is now beyond the aches and pains that the body is heir to. But his thoughtfulness will enable future Gonzaga men and women to receive the education that he had.

The first Harry Chisholm scholars enrolled at Gonzaga University in the fall of 2001. On behalf of those students and all that follow, we thank you, Harry and Martha Chisholm.



## The Harry E. Chisholm Scholarship

Created with remainder proceeds from Harry and Martha's charitable gift annuity.

- Established in **2001** for students in need
- **\$88,917** in gifts have been donated to the fund
- Fair market value as of 12/31/19 was **\$127,046**
- **44** students have received scholarship aid totaling **\$86,345**

# A Good Example

By Holly Jones

Holding fast to the idea that Gonzaga is a force for good — a force for God — Fr. Bernard J. Coughlin, S.J., helped guide the University toward the path it is on today. Gonzaga is strong because of Fr. Coughlin's work to fortify its foundation through a culture of philanthropy among the community of alumni, families, friends, faculty and staff. Through his commitment to this work, significant outreach, and an unmatched generosity, he helped cement Gonzaga's place in the Spokane community.

In 1974 when Fr. Coughlin arrived, Gonzaga had an endowment of \$1 million. By the time he retired in 1995, his efforts had helped it grow to nearly \$60 million. He viewed it as his responsibility to build wonderful associations with people who brought thoughtfulness, generosity, and a desire to see Gonzaga succeed together. Because of this, he was largely thought of as the "father" of Gonzaga's endowment.

His passion for securing the University's future was strong, and he never asked of others what he had not first asked of himself (a quintessential quality of a servant leader). So, when his mother Celeste Coughlin passed away in the early 1990s — while Fr. Coughlin was serving as President of Gonzaga University — he wasted no time in signing his inheritance check over to Gonzaga. Joined by other members of his family, these gifts established the Coughlin Family Scholarship, intended for students in good academic standing who demonstrate financial need.

"If you were like me growing up," Fr. Coughlin said, "you received a lot of help along the way — advice, love, friendship, gifts, teaching and, of course, the best teaching of all, a good example. Special people made sacrifices so that I might grow to adulthood and enjoy the blessings of a full life. I imagine that most in the Gonzaga family had a similar youth, and many had the opportunity to pursue ideals and ideas with the help of a Jesuit education."

Just as Father hoped, those who received his family's scholarship have grown into adulthood and gone on to become teachers, professionals at organizations like Microsoft and the Southcentral Foundation, and Washington state's youngest female State Senator, among others.

Thank you, Father, for setting a good example for us to follow.



Fr. Bernard J. Coughlin, S.J., founder of Gonzaga's Heritage Society



## The Coughlin Family Scholarship

Created by Father with the inheritance received from his mother, Celeste.

- Established in **1992** for students in need
- **\$171,880** in gifts have been donated to the fund
- Fair market value as of 12/31/19 was **\$284,075**
- **86** students have received scholarship aid totaling **\$158,812**



# Gifts That Leave A Legacy

## Assets within your Will or Trust

**Bequest:**  

A gift in your will or trust, which directs to Gonzaga a dollar amount, a percentage (%) of your estate, or what remains of your estate after taking care of your heirs.

### *Sample Will/Trust language for your attorney:*

I give to The Corporation of Gonzaga University, a Washington State non-profit corporation, headquartered in Spokane, Washington, the sum of \$\_\_\_\_\_ (or % of my estate, or the property described herein) to be used for (specify the purpose).

## Assets outside your Will or Trust

### *IRA, 401(k), 403(b), qualified retirement accounts:*

Designate Gonzaga as a beneficiary of your IRA, 401(k), or 403(b) type retirement account. These assets make an ideal gift to charity because Gonzaga will not be taxed. Your heirs will be taxed.

### *Life Insurance:*

Make Gonzaga the owner/beneficiary of a paid-up policy or name the University as a beneficiary of an existing policy.

### *Information you will need for your beneficiary form:*

GU's Legal Name: **The Corporation of Gonzaga University**  
GU's Tax ID Number: **91-0236600**  
GU's Address: **502 E Boone Avenue, Spokane, WA 99258-0098**

## Give and Get - Income for Life

**Charitable Gift Annuity:**   

Make a gift of cash or securities to Gonzaga and in return, the University will pay you fixed quarterly payments for your lifetime, a portion of which is tax-free. Afterwards, the assets remaining in the annuity are available for Gonzaga's use. (Must be 65 or older. Not available in all 50 states.) Involves a simple two-page agreement supplied by Gonzaga.

**Charitable Remainder Unitrust:** 

Make a gift of cash, securities and/or real property into a charitable trust that provides you or selected beneficiaries with quarterly income for life or a term of years. Your income is recalculated annually based on a percentage of the fair market value of the trust assets. Afterwards, the assets remaining in the trust are available for Gonzaga's use. An attorney is required to prepare a charitable trust document.

**We're here to help!**

### **Office of Planned Giving**

502 E Boone Avenue, Spokane, WA 99258-0098

(509) 313-6141 | (800) 388-0881

[plannedgiving@gonzaga.edu](mailto:plannedgiving@gonzaga.edu) | [www.gonzaga.edu/plannedgiving](http://www.gonzaga.edu/plannedgiving)

