FANS OF GIVING

For Sarratt Society members Doug and Lucy Jones, it was never a question of if they would make an impactful gift to support Vanderbilt athletics; it was simply the questions of when and how. “I think there was a clause in our wedding agreement that I would be a Vanderbilt fan,” laughed Lucy. Having just celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in the spring of 2015, Lucy and Doug have spent many years happily married and cheering for the Commodores.

Their support, however, has extended well beyond having season tickets, wearing black and gold on game day, attending home games, and making annual gifts. In the early ’80s, Lucy got a call from the late Ken Hudgens asking her to fill in at the Vanderbilt ticket office for someone on medical leave. What started out as a part-time job turned into a 30-year career. “Ken knew I was a rabid fan. I thought it was the best job in the world—getting paid to go to games,” shared Lucy. Athletic Director Coach Jim Foster encouraged Lucy to move into fundraising. Lucy was Senior Director of Development for Athletics until she retired in 2011.

Doug and their sons, Dr. Dewayne Jones, BS’88, and Dr. Jody Jones, BS’94, have always supported Lucy in her endeavors. “The boys never missed a game growing up. They were ball boys for basketball,” said Doug. “Jody played football at Vanderbilt and Dewayne was a team manager.” Going to Commodore games is still a family affair with their four grandchildren, Austin, Ashton, Hannah Elizabeth and Trevor, often in attendance. There is hope one—or all—of the grandkids will attend Vanderbilt one day.

As parents of alumni, Doug and Lucy recognize the wonderful educational opportunities Vanderbilt provides its student-athletes. “Our boys would never be where they are in their careers without their Vanderbilt education,” Doug said. Dewayne and Jody both have successful practices and are dentists for the Nashville Predators hockey team. Dewayne, who is married to Liz, has an office in Smyrna and Jody, who is married to Kimberly, has his office on Nashville’s Music Row.

It was Lucy’s retirement that provided the answer to the question of when she and Doug would make their legacy gift. The last part of the equation was how and Lucy’s experience in fundraising and working with Tim Kaltenbach, executive director of Planned Giving, helped provide the answer.

“Doug and I wanted to endow a scholarship. I knew there were many ways to give besides writing a check,”

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Left to right: Dr. Jody Jones, Mrs. Lucy Jones, Mr. Doug Jones and Dr. Dewayne Jones
said Lucy. “As we discussed our interest with Tim, he explained how we could convert a condominium into income for life. He prepared the documents and ran all the numbers, showing us how much we could deduct in taxes and how much income we could expect from the trust.” Doug added. “Instead of selling the property and paying the taxes, we transferred it to a **charitable remainder trust** at Vanderbilt. The trustee sold the condo and reinvested the proceeds. Now it pays us lifetime income, which is great in retirement.” The trust will eventually establish the **Lucy and Doug Jones Scholarship** to benefit student-athletes.

“Working with the student-athletes over the years and seeing how a Vanderbilt education helped them do great things with their lives—it made me a bigger fan. I know firsthand what it takes financially to provide these opportunities. I’m so glad Doug and I and the boys can make Vanderbilt part of our family’s legacy.

“There’s a saying that you should give until it feels good,” shared Lucy. “It feels good for us—all of us—to give to Vanderbilt. In our minds and in our hearts we’ve received a whole lot more than what we’ve given.”

### 4 EASY WAYS TO INCLUDE VANDERBILT IN YOUR ESTATE PLANS

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FAMILY’S GENEROSITY EXTENDS ACROSS VANDERBILT CAMPUS

Though the School of Engineering and the Vanderbilt Bill Wilkerson Center are on different parts of the Vanderbilt campus, they are connected by one family’s generous legacy. It’s a legacy that will benefit countless Vanderbilt students, families and the Nashville community for years to come.

“Vanderbilt University is our heart and soul,” said Jane Yount, BA ‘53. “My late husband, Thomas L. ‘Tom’ Yount, Jr., BS’52, said his time at Vanderbilt’s School of Engineering taught him how to solve complex problems. He attributed his success to his Vanderbilt education.”

Jane Wilkerson Yount, daughter of otolaryngologist Dr. Wesley Wilkerson, has fond memories of Vanderbilt from a young age. Though her father, who served on the Vanderbilt University Medical Center staff, encouraged Jane and her sister Nancy Fawn to “broaden their horizons” by going away to college in the East, they both ultimately returned to Vanderbilt.

Tom, an Alabama native, enrolled in Vanderbilt after serving in the Navy in World War II. He and Jane met while students and were married in 1953, rearing three daughters, two of them Vanderbilt alumna. They enjoyed 57 wonderful years together before Tom passed away in 2010. “Tom worked with physicists at Oak Ridge, Tenn. to create radiation detectors used on the Apollo space missions, and he sold the first PET scan to Vanderbilt Medical Center,” Jane shared.

Tom was a visionary in his giving, understanding the impact of legacy gifts to Vanderbilt. To ensure his support of the engineering program and provide opportunities for future students, Tom established a charitable remainder trust through his estate. His trust will create the Thomas L. Yount Scholarship to provide need-based financial support to deserving undergraduate engineering students. “Tom knew about the many financial and tax advantages of using a trust to support Vanderbilt,” said Jane.

The Younts created a second charitable remainder trust to continue their lifelong support of the Vanderbilt Bill Wilkerson Center (named for her brother who was killed in WWII), which was near and dear to their hearts. Jane’s father, a visionary in his own right, wanted to create a place where deaf children could learn to speak. Today, the center, directed by Dr. Ron Eavey, is part of Vanderbilt University Medical Center and well-known both nationally and internationally.

In the center’s early years, Jane and Nancy Fawn had a major role in providing much needed support. In 1961, their Pi Beta Phi sisters started Christmas Village, which benefits the center and the Arrowmont School for Arts and Crafts. “I can remember sitting on the floor of the Pi Phi house, cutting out pictures to make tablets for the speech therapists to use with the children,” recalled Jane. “The Pi Phis have always been incredibly generous in their support. Contributions from Christmas Village alone total over $8 million!”

In addition to the financial support the couple provided, Jane named Vanderbilt as a beneficiary of a life insurance policy, and together with Tom and Jane’s second trust, these gifts will fund the Fred H. Bess Chair in Audiology, to recognize the pioneering work of Bess, who led the center for nearly 20 years. Jane has also included a bequest in her will to complete the chair’s funding.

At age 84, Jane still makes frequent visits to the Center, which has grown to include five floors in Medical Center East, South Tower, services at Monroe Carell Jr. Children’s Hospital at Vanderbilt, and locations in Franklin, Hendersonville and Lebanon, Tennessee. “I’m thrilled with the research being done there and the many accomplishments of Fred Bess. He was a wonderful visionary to carry on my father’s legacy,” she shared. “My late husband and I, as well as the entire Wilkerson/Yount family, are committed to these endeavors at Vanderbilt.”
From the moment she was born, Barbara Kennedy Harty, BS’00, shared a special connection with her grandmother. As the first granddaughter in her family, Harty was named for her “Gammie,” Barbara Cox Anthony.

While Anthony passed away several years after Harty graduated from Peabody, the bond between grandmother and granddaughter lives on through Anthony’s generosity. Her $4 million bequest created the Barbara Cox Scholarship, an enduring testament to a grandmother’s love.

As part of Opportunity Vanderbilt—the university’s initiative to replace need-based loans with scholarships and grants—the gift will enable aspiring teachers and educators to thrive at Peabody.

“I would like to say I was the inspiration for this gift, but she always wanted to share what she had,” Harty said. “Gammie was a longtime supporter of education. I’m just proud to be part of such an amazing legacy.”

Growing up, Harty was a dedicated student, but sometimes struggled in school. “I can remember the fear of disappointing my parents and myself,” she said. Her grandmother always had a way of cheering her up. “She would make me feel better through humor or stories. Gammie would joke with my father about getting down his old report cards so that I could see how he had performed in school.”

To Anthony’s delight, Harty earned a bachelor of science at Peabody with a double major in early childhood education and special education, and entered the teaching profession. Harty went on to receive her master’s degree in reading literacy at Bank Street College of Education while also teaching.

Harty lives in London, England, with her husband and three children. Her eldest daughter is named Barbara, after her grandmother. The letters Harty receives from scholarship recipients are joyful reminders of her grandmother’s generosity.

“Reading those letters gives me so much hope for the future of education and teachers,” Harty shared. “Helping children grow and develop into active and eager learners is something my grandmother wanted.”