



Our journey together began 46 years ago in a Psychology class in Solberg Hall at SDSU.

The professor sat students in alphabetical order; Rounds and VanderWal were next to each other.

That led to marriage, three children and a business that we've operated in Brookings ever since. We worked hard, and felt it was important to give back to the university that was responsible for our life together. That took the form of projects that Rounds Construction built on campus, and financial support to scholarships and Jackrabbit athletics.

Three years ago, we began our estate planning with Marc Littlecott, the Director of Gift Planning for the SDSU Foundation. It was an invigorating process; it gave us an opportunity to dream about the kind of legacy we wanted to leave.

Ultimately, we were able to achieve every goal with a plan for current and deferred gifts through the transfer of taxable assets and investments. Through a "give it twice" concept, we created an inheritance for our family, support for several non-SDSU charitable organizations, and a substantial legacy gift to our alma mater.

We are honored to serve as the first chairs of the Sylvan Circle, the legacy society for SDSU that includes more than 900 individuals and couples who have included the university in their estate plans.

In this Sylvan Circle magazine, you will read the stories of others who have made their legacy gift to SDSU by working with family, a trusted financial adviser and the SDSU Foundation staff. While their interests and motivations may be different, all are making a lasting impact on this university.

We are very grateful and feel blessed to have worked with the SDSU Foundation. We encourage others to try it -- regardless of their age.

With deepest gratitude,

Keith and Cathy Rounds

your Cathy Vandeo Wal Lounds



The Dagel Family Supports **Luclent of the lets** The Dagel Family Supports The Dage

Jackrabbit football and basketball games are events the Dagel family enjoy together. Scott, Karla and their twins. Joe and Hattie, pile into the car and head to Brookings where the season ticket holders meet up with their current SDSU students Jackson and Anna. Sometimes. even their oldest Sarah. drives up from Omaha.

"I like reuniting with other alumni and college friends," said Scott, a 1988 Economics graduate who works as a certified financial advisor and planner in Watertown, SD.

"Although I'm not a graduate, I look forward to SDSU games just as much as the rest of my family," Karla explained.

In addition to cheering for Jackrabbit athletes from the bleachers. Scott and Karla support them financially. They make annual contributions to the Jackrabbit Club and made Jackrabbit Athletics a beneficiary of Scott's IRA.

"Supporting these athletes financially was an easy decision because we respect their commitment and dedication," Scott said.

"They are top-shelf, Division 1 athletes who are extremely competitive on the field or court, as well as academically successful."

Whether as a spectator or participant, athletics have always been something Scott enjoyed. Growing up in rural South Dakota, he spent his summers doing farm work and playing softball. He played basketball, football and track for Waverly High School. Not ready to give up athletics when he enrolled at SDSU, Scott played intramural football

Scott explained he was familiar with the university because both of his parents are alumni. Growing up on a farm, initially, he planned to pursue an agriculturerelated degree. In fact, the first semester of his freshman year, he even considered quitting school and heading home. But times were tough on the farm in the mid-80s, so his parents encouraged him to stay in school and pursue another one of his interests - economics.

"I remember that conversation vividly. I

was in my dorm room, Matthews Hall room 351 talking to my parents, letting them know I didn't know if college was right for me. They said I was in a good place and I needed to see it out."

Scott's glad he followed their advice. "In order to have the career I have today, the foundation I have in Economics is critical."

To keep the family farm afloat, both of his parents worked. His dad, Tom, taught high school agriculture education classes and his mom. Carol, was an elementary school teacher. "I'm from a strong family of educators. Education is still very important to our family," Scott said.

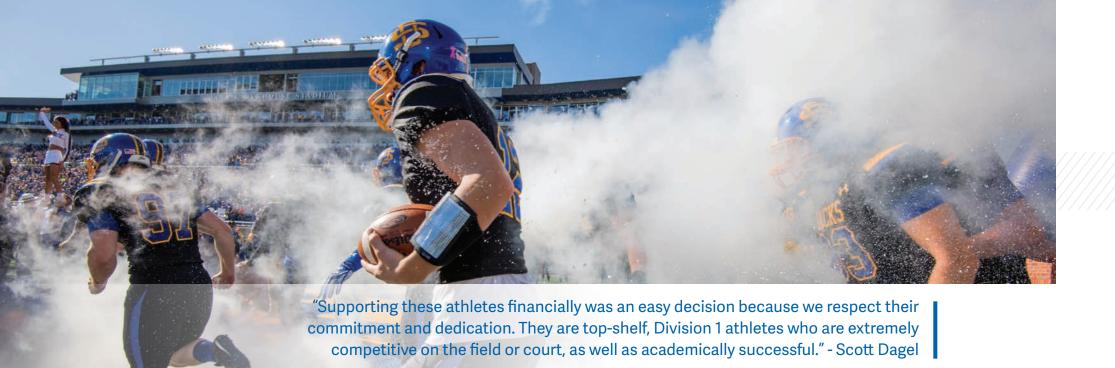


opportunities for student

athletes today, as well as in the future through their estate plan.

"Sure, we have financial demands of family and

putting multiple kids through school, but by working with Marc Littlecott and the Planned Giving team, we received information and options



that empowered us to act on a strategy that is right for our family and allows us to incorporate SDSU athletics within the context of our estate plan," explained Scott, who is familiar with the process because he helps his own clients with their estate plans. "I appreciate the process – more importantly, I'm excited about the outcome."

The Dagels are motivated by the fact their dollars help ensure finances don't stand in the way of a student athlete completing their degree.

"Some of the dollars we give go to scholarships.
Financial resources should not be a roadblock to receiving an education,"
Scott said. "Because of the farm economy, things

were tough financially for my family when I was in school, so if it wasn't for the financial help I received, I know I couldn't have made it through."

As a member of the SDSU Foundation Council of Trustees, Scott hears similar testimonials from students. "I get to see many ways the dollars given to the university,

have a positive impact on students today."

To date, all of Scott and Karla's children chose SDSU. "Of course, they had the choice to go somewhere else, but I'm proud they chose SDSU. We believe in everything happening at SDSU. We trust SDSU with our children and our finances," Scott said.

Endowed Contest Encourages reative Vrilers

Unlike the typical retirement gift, the one given in 1993 to honor Professor Emeritus Paul Witherington keeps on giving – thanks to a charitable gift annuity.

The annual Paul
Witherington Creative
Writing Contest was
established by his
graduate students in
recognition of Paul's 22
years of teaching English
at SDSU. The contest
is designed to motivate
youth to explore creative
writing.

"I can't imagine a world without informed writers and attentive readers.

I am honored by their gift, and as a winner of a writing contest myself,
I understand how such awards can motivate young students," explained Paul, who won a campuswide short story contest as a college junior in 1953 and went on to become a prolific writer, publishing more than 40 short stories.

After years of having the contest only funded for one year at a time, Paul and his wife, Gay, decided



"I think it is very important to give and support what you believe in. South Dakota and SDSU gave us a lot." - Gay Witherington

to endow the contest through charitable gift annuities in each of their names. In return for the gift of appreciated stock, the SDSU Foundation pays the Witheringtons a fixed income for their lives. After they pass away, the remainder of the charitable gift annuities will fully endow the contest in perpetuity.

"The SDSU Foundation staff have been very helpful, good to work with and keep us informed on how the contest goes. The endowment is continuing to grow," said Gay, who manages the family finances. After a lot

of research, she chose to give through a charitable gift annuity because of the tax benefits and the fact the couple has access to funds if they need them. However, at this point, the Witheringtons' gift the annuity right back to the university.

"This way we can give every year, but if we should need the money for health issues or other unexpected things, we can use the income," she explained.

Fulfilling careers remembered

SDSU English Department was the fourth Paul taught for, and his favorite. "It was

a congenial atmosphere, with some of the best and most committed teachers I've ever known. I found a significant number of SDSU students who valued the importance of writing," Paul recalled.

Although not every student entered his classroom with strong writing skills, he said because of their dedicated efforts, they made progress.

"I've learned the best writing – whether fiction or non-fiction – always involves a kind of selfdiscovery. I value those who take time to go beyond tweets and other ephemeral postings,"
Paul explained, as the reason he feels strongly about supporting the contest which perpetuates his teaching legacy by inspiring South Dakota youth to practice creative writing.

Gay also recalled fond memories of her time and experiences at SDSU where she launched her career in psychology and counseling. Gay had been pursuing a master's degree from University of Pacific when Paul accepted the position with SDSU's English Department, so she completed her Master's in Education in

Counseling Psychology at SDSU.

Gay was impressed with the graduate training she received at SDSU. noting that before SDSU, all her training had been academic. Whereas at SDSU, Orv Schmieding and other faculty encouraged her to engage in self-reflection and participate in group counseling sessions to gain experience. At that time, Orv Schmieding was the Supervisor of the Counseling and Guidance Graduate Program at SDSU.

"I knew I wanted to be a psychologist and do counseling from the time I was very young. Orv Schmieding had so much knowledge and encouraged us to get to know ourselves and practice active listening. I felt like I was really prepared to be a counselor," Gay said.

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Once she received her master's, Gay taught courses within continuing education at SDSU and worked as a counselor

for the Women's Center in Brookings. After Paul's retirement, the couple moved to Arizona, where Gay continued teaching psychology classes for Prescott College.

"I can't imagine a world without informed writers

and attentive readers." - Paul Witherington

Each year, Gay makes a gift to support the Orville and Trudy Schmieding Scholarship in Education and Human Sciences. By contributing to the scholarship and endowing the contest, she and Paul invest in a legacy which honors the impact SDSU had on the careers they loved.

"I think it is very important to give and support what you believe in. South Dakota and SDSU gave us a lot," Gay said.

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Giving Back Their Plan is Part of Their Plan



More than a number. That's the reason Andrew and Janet "Foltz" Kubly decided to attend SDSU instead of larger universities in their home states of Minnesota and Iowa.

And it proved to be the right decision for the mechanical engineer and pharmacist.

As SDSU students, both were actively involved in extra-curricular campus activities. Andrew served as Student Association Financial Chair and Senator for the College

of Engineering, as well as Chapter President of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.
Janet served as Student Association Senator for the College of Pharmacy and was actively involved in the University Lutheran Center, serving as a Peer Minister and helping organize several mission trips.

While academic achievement and high-grade point averages were important to their areas of study and career future, the couple agree involvement outside of class was

equally important to their career success. This belief is reflected in the Kubly Excel Through Involvement Scholarship. They began funding the scholarship in 1997, the year Andrew graduated.

"As a student, leadership and involvement in an organization lays a foundation for future growth. The sooner you can take advantage of leadership experiences, the more you learn and grow," explained Andrew, the CFO of HRST Inc. a Minnesota-based company that provides power plant boiler technical service and products.

Their scholarship supports mechanical engineering and pharmacy students who are involved in nonmajor related activities.

"It's our philosophy that grades are not the most important thing," explained Andrew, who credits the Briggs Scholarship with his ability to graduate debtfree.

"We wanted to create something that would encourage students to get involved early in their college experience," added Janet, the Pharmacy Supervisor for Pediatric Critical Care at the University of Minnesota Masonic Children's Hospital.

Janet explained that in addition to leadership and

her involvement in the
University Lutheran Center
impacted her philosophy
on giving back. "It really
shaped my worldview and
contributed to my goal of
being generous."

To ensure the scholarship would live on after they

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SOUTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION

THE SYLVAN CIRCLE | 2019

"Because we both benefited from scholarships, our scholarship is an important way for us to give back." - Janet Kubly

are gone, the couple made SDSU an heir of their estate. "Because we both benefited from scholarships, our scholarship is an important way for us to give back,"

Janet said.

Even though the couple is only in their 40s, because they started giving back right out of college, their scholarship fund has grown to provide two scholarships annually. "It is satisfying

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to get to this point. This was our initial goal, to have the scholarship support students from both colleges each year," Janet said.

In fact, since the start of their professional careers, giving back has been part of their monthly budget.

"We have a futureorientated mindset when it comes to giving. Before we spend money on anything else, we save for retirement and we save for giving," said Andrew of the money set aside each month for their church and SDSU.

As parents, the Kubly's enjoy sharing their enthusiasm for giving with their children, Joseph and Avery. "I love getting notes from students sharing how the scholarship impacted them and how they appreciate the support of the funds," Janet said.

Not wanting to draw attention to themselves as donors, the couple waited several years before they discussed their estate plan with the Gift Planning team. However, after meeting with Gift Planning Officer Ned Gavlick, Andrew said they can rest assured their intent is protected.

"Even though our will specifies how we want the estate funds allocated, after our discussion with Ned, we know our wishes will be carried out without confusion when a check arrives from the Kubly Estate. The SDSU Foundation knows exactly where we want our gift to go."

Gift Guarantees Family Lives On



When Frank Denholm gifted his family's farm to McCrory Gardens and South Dakota Agricultural Heritage Museum at SDSU, the resulting endowments ensure the Denholm legacy will live on.

Frank Denholm lived a remarkable and full 92 years. Married to his beloved wife, Mildred, for more than 60 years, the couple had a passion for serving their community. A 1956 SDSU political science graduate, Denholm served as an FBI Special Agent, as Day County Sheriff, and in the U.S. Congress. He served as a trial lawyer, practicing law in Brookings for more than 50 years, and as a public auctioneer and farmer.

The foundation of
Denholm's incredible life
was deeply rooted in The
Homestead, the name
his family affectionately
used for the land Frank's
dad, John J. Denholm,
homesteaded in western
Day County. Although
John acquired more
farmland, it was The
Homestead he was able
to hang on to during
the worst years of the
Depression.

"The Homestead was the pride and joy of my father," Denholm wrote in 2008.

"SDSU was a major component of the whole that molded the foundation for (my) life." - Frank Denholm, 2008

To honor the memory of his father, the land that three generations of Denholm's farmed, and secure his and Mildred's legacy of service, in 2008 Denholm made an estate gift of The Homestead to the South Dakota Agricultural Heritage Museum and McCrory Gardens.

"My father was a great advocate for State and worked closely with the Extension Service ... he urged all (his children) to attend South Dakota State College," wrote Denholm at the time he formalized the gift to SDSU. "SDSU

was a major component of the whole that molded the foundation for (my) life."

Following Denholm's instructions, upon his 2016 death, the SDSU Foundation sold the 320 acres of farmland. The resulting endowments will provide significant funds annually to the South Dakota Agricultural Heritage Museum and McCrory Gardens.

"This gift allows us to dream," explained Lisa Marotz, Director of Operations for McCrory Gardens, SDSU's botanical gardens and arboretum located on 70 acres of land

on the northeast corner of campus.

Open to students, faculty and the general public, McCrory Gardens works to connect people and plants through education, research, discovery and enjoyment of the natural and built landscape.

With the intent that 50 percent of his overall gift would be used to enhance the mission of McCrory Gardens, Denholm worked with SDSU Foundation's Jeff Nelson. "As a lawyer, he understood the importance of working with the SDSU Foundation to document

his intentions," explained Steve Erpenbach, President and CEO of SDSU Foundation. "Following through and investing dollars the way a donor directed us is the most important thing we do with a donor's gift, whether it is \$100 or \$1 million."

Marotz said the annual gift may be used to fund educational programming or enrichment projects, like building a canopy walk so visitors can walk among the treetops. "University faculty and McCrory staff are constantly coming up with new ideas to enhance our mission. But

everything takes money. Now we have funds to bring ideas to fruition," she said. Each year, McCrory Gardens rents greenhouse space from the Department of Agronomy, Horticulture and Plant Science to start the more than 60.000 annuals they plant each spring. Denholm's endowment might help with that.

"The perpetual nature of the Denholm gift provides a foundation we can dig our roots into," Marotz explained.

Gwen McCausland. Director of South Dakota Agricultural Heritage Museum agreed. "His donation of land benefits visitors to our museum today, and because it's a lasting endowment, we

can count on it for years and generations to come."

"This gift allows us to dream." - Lisa Marotz,

Director of Operations for McCrory Gardens

Denholm's instructions also indicate 50 percent of the overall gift be given in his father's name to further the mission of the South Dakota Agricultural Heritage Museum, which is to inspire a passion for the diverse history, culture and science of agriculture in South Dakota.

gift funds new exhibits or conservation and preservation of the museum's extensive collection – which ranges from conventional tractors

Whether the annual

and rare, farmer-built

items that documents

- McCausland said it

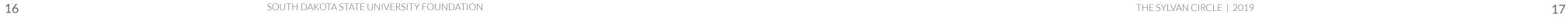
aids in preservation of

South Dakota's agriculture

machinery to household rural life in South Dakota

heritage as well as the Denholm legacy.

"We know what this land meant to Frank. his dad and his family," McCausland said. "One never knows if land will stay in a family. Because of this gift, John Denholm's legacy as a South Dakota homesteader and farmer will live on."



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Farm Machinery Liells



Everything has a season.
When it was time for
Roger Heller to retire
from farming, the 88-yearold donated a portion of
his farm equipment to a
charitable trust to benefit
his family, SDSU and
another charity.

"Retiring from farming was something I did with mixed emotions because farming has been a part of my life for a long time," explained Heller, who grew up on a farm near Revillo, South Dakota. "I love to grow things and enjoyed the challenges that farming brings."

Passionate about farming and the people involved in agriculture, Heller said although the decision to retire was a difficult one, the fact that funds from the sale of his farm equipment will benefit students who are the next generation of farmers, ranchers and agribusiness professionals, makes him feel good. "I think it is a natural fit that these funds go to benefit SDSU," said Heller, a 1953 graduate. "I see a tremendous need for strong leadership in rural America. The future of rural communities, their schools and churches.

depends on good leadership and SDSU is building leaders for agriculture."

Developing young leaders became a focus for Heller during the 10 years he put his agriculture education degree to work teaching rural youth about the science of agriculture and helping them develop their leadership skills as a high school FFA Advisor, "The most rewarding part of teaching was to see young people begin to reach their potential when they were exposed to opportunities to develop their leadership and technical skills." Heller said of FFA. the handson leadership program designed to serve students enrolled in agriculture classes.



"I have followed the agriculture programming at SDSU in recent years. I met President Dunn and I am impressed with the things happening on campus, like the Raven Precision Agriculture Center." - Roger Heller

Heller quit teaching when he purchased his Renville County Minnesota farm in 1962, but he never quit educating. He found himself leading seminars for farmers as part of the farm management and real estate business he started. Even today, Heller continues to lead informational seminars for his clients and the employee team of Heller Group Land Company.

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Tax-exempt asset sale

Heller began giving back to SDSU several years ago, funding scholarships for students pursuing agriculture education degrees.

"I have followed the agriculture programming at SDSU in recent years. I met President Dunn and I am impressed with the things happening on campus, like the Raven Precision Agriculture Center," Heller said.

When he knew he would be retiring from farming and would no longer need his machinery, he worked with Marc Littlecott, Director of Gift Planning, to put together a Rawhide Trust.

A version of the more commonly known

Charitable Remainder
Trust, Rawhide Trusts are
tax exempt and need to
be established prior to the
sale of tangible property
like machinery, grain or
livestock. The trust allows
donors to avoid otherwise
taxable income upon the
sale of these assets and
receive an annual income
based on a percentage of
the overall gift.

Once Heller donated a portion of his machinery to the Rawhide Trust, he then

auctioned the machinery, selling it tax-free. The proceeds are now working for him and his family for a selected term of years. Upon the end of the trust term, the remainder will go to support SDSU and another charity.

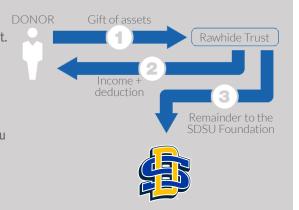
"I like to work with donors early in the discussion to maximize their intended gift outcomes," Littlecott explained. "Because we worked with Roger early, before he retired, and before the farm machinery auction, together we developed a plan that provides he and his family with a generous retirement income and allows him to positively impact causes that matter to him."

Heller agreed. "This is a good use of the equipment we used and don't need any more. Anything I can do to encourage young men and women to stay in school and get their degrees, I want to do."

Charitable Remainder Trust funded with Tangible Personal Property

How does a charitable remainder trust work?

- 1. You transfer cash or assets to fund a charitable remainder unitrust.
- 2. The trust will then sell the assets tax-free.
- 3. The trust is invested to pay income to you or any other trust beneficiaries you select based on a life, lives, a term of up to 20 years or a life plus a term of up to 20 years.
- 4. In most cases, you receive an income tax deduction in the year you transfer assets to the trust.
- 5. SDSU benefits from what remains in the trust after all the trust payments have been made.



Jackrabbits Land Legacy

The land is your legacy. SDSU understands that because it's our legacy too.

"The university's mission as an 1862 land-grant institution remains the same," said Dr. Barry H. Dunn, SDSU's 20th President. "To be a beacon of opportunity, providing access to higher education, championing the creation of knowledge and understanding, and continuously expanding the university's reach. It starts with the land."

By partnering with SDSU through the Jackrabbits Land Legacy, you can make gifts of land, grain, machinery, and other property to support scholarships, research, athletics, and academic programs in areas most important to you.

SDSU alumni and friends have already taken the steps to gift their ownership of property in a variety of ways that will impact future generations of Jackrabbits.



Storyteller, Father & SDSU Friend, Reflecting on Jeff Nelson's Legacy



A "job of a lifetime," are the words Trudy Billion uses to sum up how her dad, Jeff Nelson, felt about his 29-year career with SDSU Foundation.

"Not everyone has the opportunity to live out a career they are passionate about. For my dad, SDSU was a place he loved and loved working for," said Billion of Nelson's work as Senior Director of Gift Planning with the SDSU Foundation. "My dad was a people-person, which is part of the reason he loved his job so much. It was people-focused."

Nelson's love of sharing donors' SDSU stories is the other reason. explained Billion. "My dad loved telling a good story. He'd come home from work and tell us about donors he met with. He'd tell us about what they studied at State and what they loved about their career, and the impact they made on the world and SDSU."

Nelson also enjoyed sharing stories of his days as a student and reminding his daughters that like their parents and grandparents, they too could be Jackrabbits.

A 1969 SDSU masters of journalism graduate, Nelson's storytelling ability comes up time and again, as his children, friends and colleagues reflect on his SDSU legacy. "He loved writing and telling the story of donors," said Lucy Forman, Vice President for Donor Relations for the SDSU Foundation. "He would always dig deep to find out what donors were passionate about. Then, he would help connect donors with wavs their gifts could make a difference to the future of SDSU."

Former colleagues said Jeff was a trailblazer in the area of gift planning. Nelson worked to change the SDSU Foundation's culture to expand donor options beyond phonea-thons and current giving, to estate planning that provides donors with more options. "He changed the culture of fundraising at SDSU," said David Marquardt, past President and CEO of

SDSU Foundation. "Before Jeff, planned giving was not a part of fundraising at SDSU." To this day, the SDSU Foundation receives substantial gifts - many that are six-or-seven figures –from estate gifts that Nelson helped donors establish.

A born communicator. Nelson's ready smile and sincere interest in others helped him build strong relationships with donors, explained long-time friend, Jim Woster. "Jeff had the ability to make people feel comfortable. He asked the right questions to help donors decide how they



"Talk about leaving a legacy that is going to be here for generations of grandchildren - that's what Jeff did." - David Marquardt

"Not everyone has the opportunity to live out a career they are passionate about. For my dad, SDSU was a place he loved and loved working for." - Trudy Billion

wanted to give, 'what do you hope to accomplish with your estate, or quarter of land or tractor?' He always made sure the needs of the donor he was working with were at the forefront."

Throughout his career,
Nelson built many longlasting friendships. "He
loved his co-workers
and he loved the donors.
They felt like they were
an extension of our family
and we felt adopted into
theirs' as well. Going to
the alumni tent (during
SDSU football tailgating)
meant we would be there
for a while because my

dad knew everyone and he loved reconnecting," Billion said.

Although he loved his

work, and worked a lot. Billion said her dad always made time for family. "My dad was just the best. He made our lives so much fun." she said of herself and her sister, Nicole Hempel and their mom, Joan, now deceased. "I learned a lot from him about balance. He took time each day to reconnect with us kids and mom. He would come home from work, change and shoot hoops, play tennis or take us

swimming. He was not only a ton of fun, he always believed in us. He was a good listener. One thing I miss the most is his advice."

As an adult, Billion said family time often included SDSU football. "Dad's main passion was SDSU football. He passed away from Alzheimer's, but even in the last couple years of his life, we could always talk about SDSU football and attend games together."

To honor Nelson's legacy, his brother, Barry, a 1964 SDSU journalism graduate, and sister-in-law, Heather,

fund in Nelson's name to support programming for students interested in investigative journalism. To the donors and SDSU Foundation Nelson also considered family, he will not be forgotten. Because of the planning work he did to help donors make beneficial gifts to the areas of SDSU they were most passionate about, generations of Jackrabbits will benefit. As Marquardt explained, "Talk about leaving a legacy that is going to be here for generations of grandchildren – that's what Jeff did."

established a memorial

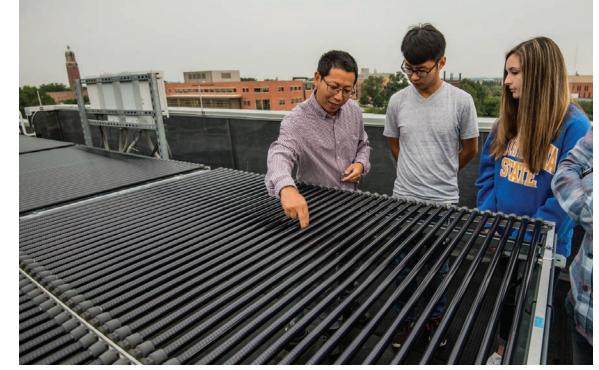
AREAS TO IMPACT



OUR PEOPLE

Support to our students and faculty provides academic excellence, a well-rounded experience, and will prepare graduates for careers to address our economy's workforce needs.









OUR PLACES

Investing in our places promotes excellence, supports research and innovation, and preserves historic features of the university.





OUR INNOVATIONS

Our innovations will shape the future of SDSU.







OURTRADITIONS

Our unique traditions and programs provide a deep and lifelong loyalty to SDSU.









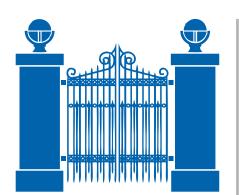
HISTORY

Founded in

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The **Sylvan Circle Society** honors alumni and friends who make a commitment to the **future support** of SDSU through planned and **deferred gifts** to the university.



The recognition society takes its name from the Coolidge Sylvan Theatre, a treasured landmark on the west side of campus along Medary Avenue.

Ada B. Caldwell, an art professor, designed the theatre. Commencement ceremonies were held at the Sylvan Theatre until 1973. Today it is used for President inaugurations, plays and outdoor celebrations.

Coolidge Sylvan Theatre was dedicated by President Calvin Coolidge on September 10, 1927. Calvin Coolidge is the only U.S. President to visit the university.

MEMBERS



MEMBERSHIP GROWTH

The Sylvan Circle Society welcomed 120 new members in the past two years.

ALUMNI MEMBERS BY COLLEGE

College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences

College of Natural Sciences

College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences

College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions

College of Education and Human Sciences

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College of Nursing

Jerome J. Lohr College of Engineering

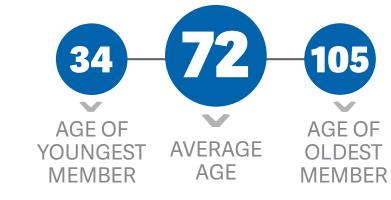
Graduate School

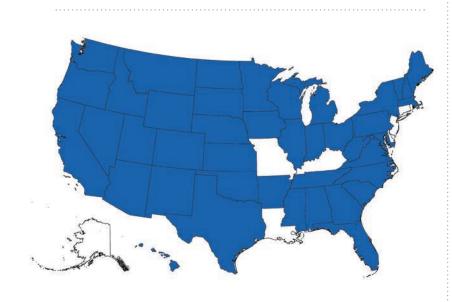
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FACULTY AND STAFF

FRIENDS OF SDSU

OF OUR 867 LIVING MEMBERS:



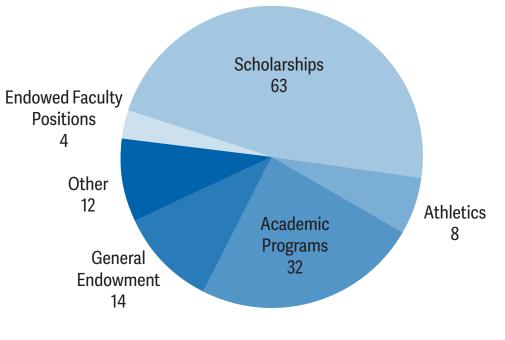


Living members are represented in 44 states

THE IMPACT

Through conversations with our gift planning team, we can ensure that **your legacy** gift will be used to **impact** the areas of SDSU that you care most about.

Since the last printing of this publication two years ago, our gift planning office has coordinated gifts to impact the following areas:



Sylvan Circle gifts include a bequest in a will or a revocable living trust, designation as a beneficiary in an insurance policy or retirement plan, a life income agreement or a life estate gift of a residence or farm property.

SYLVAN CIRCLE SOCIETY

The members marked in italics have since passed. We remember their legacy in making a difference at South Dakota State University.

Brian C. and Denise M. Aamlid Joseph M. and Carol Abernathy Barbara K. Adams-Bleth Marv Adams James H. and Ruth A. Alexander Dorothy H. Alger John S. and Catherine L. Allan Norman R. Allstot Gene M. and Marian Amdahl Carol E. Anderson David B. and Carol A. Anderson James H. Anderson Sidney E. and Esther M. Anderson Trov Lee Anderson Willard E. Anderson Mary Arnold Fzward Bachand Jr. and

Loretta Bachand

Doris E. Baddeley

Gladys Bahnson

Janet G. Baird

John C. Ballard

Elizabeth C. and

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Richard R. Balsbaugh

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 - Zero-tax estate planning
 - "Give-it-Twice" estate planning
- Farm and Ranch Tax Mitigation
- Tangible property
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- Succession or sale

- Life-Income Gifts
 - Charitable gift annuities
 - Charitable remainder trusts
- Real Estate Solutions
 - Life estates
 - Zero-tax sale
 - Increase income potential







