Service to society is a theme that resonates across the Yale campus. The university is home to scholars and professionals, spanning every field, who share a commitment to discovery in service of the greater good.

When alumni and parents contribute to the university, they often cite a desire to make a difference—not just on campus but locally, nationally, even internationally. And increasingly, we see gifts from friends with no formal affiliation with Yale who are inspired by the university’s mission to improve the world today and for future generations.

In this issue of *Partners Through Giving*, we include stories of several donors who have used planned giving to make their own positive impacts on the world: a graduate of the Yale School of Nursing supporting the next generation of nurses; a Yale College alumnus who wants undergraduates to discover, as he did, the power behind the history of science and medicine; and a Montana native including Yale Law School in his estate plans in gratitude for his legal education.

I invite you to consider planned giving as a way you can take part in Yale’s tradition of service. There are many ways to structure your gift to Yale to maximize its impact, while securing tax benefits and in many cases a reliable income stream for you or a loved one. My colleagues and I look forward to hearing from you.

With sincere thanks,

Eileen B. Donahue
University Director, Planned Giving
Senior Philanthropic Advisor

*Continued on page 3*
Nurse, public-health advocate, and professor Mary Lee Mantz ’69 MSN is passionate about the education of healthcare professionals. She has established several charitable gift annuities that provide her a dependable source of income now and will later fund scholarships for students in the Yale School of Nursing (YSN). Mary Lee has also established a charitable remainder trust, benefiting family members, which will eventually augment her scholarships.

“I’m thrilled that the School of Nursing is offering so many new programs and opportunities,” Mary Lee said. “The demand for skilled nurses grows year by year, and I think Dean Kurth is doing an impressive job with both clinical training and research opportunities for the next generation of nurses.”

A CAREER OF SERVICE
When Mary Lee graduated from high school, there were few options for a woman from her small Wisconsin town. “My guidance counselors told me that I could be a secretary, a teacher, or a nurse,” she said. “I wanted to be a professor or a doctor, but they said, ‘Women don’t do that,’ so I went to nursing school. I saved all my money from my first hospital job, and then got my B.A. at Marquette, where the faculty encouraged me to shoot for the stars and apply to Yale. I couldn’t believe it when I was accepted to this incredible school.

“It really was a revolutionary time in nursing,” she said. “Nurses needed more and more education, and at Yale I found passionate teachers like Virginia Henderson and Donna Diers who helped me confront large problems in medical care.”

Mary Lee eventually joined the YSN faculty and then taught at University of Vermont Medical School, where she founded and directed its nurse-midwifery service. She later joined the faculty of Case Western Reserve University, which posted her to Uganda to establish the first B.S. in nursing in East Africa. Mary Lee devoted fourteen years to international public health programs throughout Africa, leading the Ugandan Nurses and Midwives Association to honor her with an African name, Akikii, “the gentle one.” In 1994, the School of Nursing gave her the Distinguished Alumni Award.

Leaving Africa, Mary Lee worked for another six years in the post-Communist countries of Eastern Europe. She retired in 2010 to Cape Cod, where she shares her healthcare experience as a local volunteer.

AN OPEN DOOR FOR NURSES
Scholarships help YSN recruit the best students and position them for success after graduation, but the school’s financial aid endowment is small relative to its growing student body. In the master’s program, the average student receives $10,000 each year in Yale scholarships and may graduate with more than $122,000 in debt. Gifts to the endowment are critical for the school’s future plans.

“Yale opened so many doors for me,” Mary Lee said. “I want to hold those doors open for the next generation, because the opportunities for Yale-trained nurses continue to expand around the world. As part of my planned giving strategy, the annuities provide me with income during my lifetime, and the trust will provide income for family members after my death. These gifts will ultimately benefit students through named scholarships, a legacy I am grateful to be able to provide.”

A Charitable Gift Annuity: A Gift that Pays You Back
Yale charitable gift annuity (CGA) rates are currently the highest they have been in recent years, due to an increase in the federal discount rate. For a personalized illustration of the income and tax benefits you may receive from a CGA, please contact Yale’s Office of Planned Giving.

For sample Yale Charitable Gift Annuity rates, please see the chart on page 4.
Saying Thanks for a Unique Major with a Bequest (continued)

I treasure my three years at Yale Law School (YLS) as among the best of my life. I did my undergraduate work at Montana State University in Bozeman, and it was an honor to go on to Yale for my law degree. At Yale, I received a first-rate legal education and made friends who enrich my life to this day. The outstanding faculty and my exceptional classmates made my experience at Yale intellectually fascinating. I returned to Bozeman after graduation to practice environmental law and general litigation, and it is here that I have made my home. But my ties to YLS are as strong as ever.

Every year, I take immense pride in the fact that YLS is ranked number one in the country, and I want to do all I can for Yale. My wife, Jill Davenport, and I make modest yearly contributions to the Law School, and at my fortieth reunion, we included a more generous gift in our estate plan for the general purposes of the school. I trust the administration to decide how best to use our bequest when it is received. YLS is home to so many diverse and worthwhile programs and stellar students, I know that no matter where our gift goes, it will have a positive impact.

I want my gifts to send a message to students and faculty that the work they do is important. The friends they make at YLS will touch them for the rest of their lives. That’s why I look forward to returning next year for my fiftieth reunion.

Jill and I feel strongly that a significant part of our estate should go to educational and charitable causes, and Yale is at the top of our list. What better way to pay back YLS for what it has given to me?

“I want my gifts to send a message to students and faculty that the work they do is important. The friends they make at YLS will touch them for the rest of their lives.”

Students conduct interdisciplinary research

the interdisciplinary Divisional IV honors program, where I could create my own path.

I spent my junior and senior years studying the emergence of scientific ideas, the lives of great scientists and physicians, and the dynamic interaction of science and medicine throughout history.

This exciting coursework gave me a historical perspective that stayed throughout my career. I developed purification technologies for water, semiconductor, and pharmaceutical industries, and my journey was enriched because I could see myself as a contributor to a socially-important technology and its applications.

Through a bequest to Yale, Ann and I will create an endowment to support the Yale College major in the history of science and medicine. Our goal is to foster a greater understanding of the ideas and social impact of science, medicine, public health, and technology by encouraging recruitment and support of undergraduate research, instruction, publications, symposia and colloquia, and other program activities.

An endowment to advance the field that shaped my career is a way to both say thanks and encourage future Yale students to share in the joy of the experience I had as an undergraduate, wherever it may take them.
Yale Legacy Partners Luncheon
May 3, 2018 | Yale Campus

Mark your calendars for the thirteenth annual gathering of the Yale Legacy Partners. We will welcome Yale School of Public Health Dean Sten Vermund as our keynote speaker.

We hope to see you there!

Partners Through Giving is published by the Yale Office of Planned Giving. Please direct any comments to Mary Beth Congdon, editor, at marybeth.congdon@yale.edu.

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Sample Rates for Yale Charitable Gift Annuities

### Immediate gift annuity

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<th>70</th>
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### Deferred gift annuity (for payments beginning in 5–15 years)

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<th>Deferred 10 years</th>
<th>Deferred 15 years</th>
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<tr>
<td>70</td>
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<td>14%</td>
<td>15%</td>
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</table>

Minimum gift annuity is $10,000. These rates are for illustration purposes only and may vary depending on the timing of your gift. Annuity rates for two individuals are also available.

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