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Stewardship - A Way of Life

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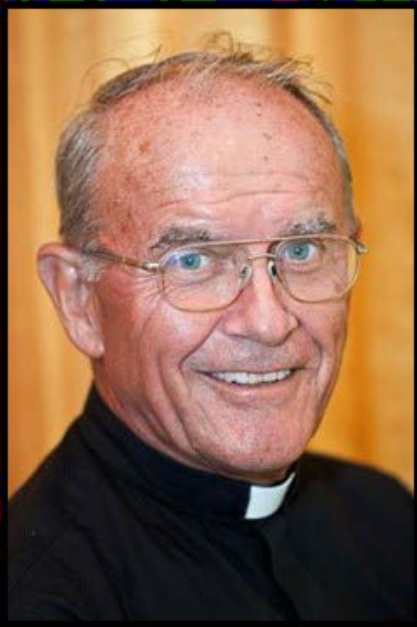
Bring the full tithe into the storehouse, that there may be food in my house. And thereby put me to the test, says the LORD of hosts, if I will not open the windows of heaven for you and pour down for you a blessing until there is no more need. Malachi 3:10

Give to the Most High as He has given to you, generously, according to your means. Sirach 35: 7-10



Give, and it will be given to you. Good measure, pressed down, shaken together, running over, will be put into your lap. For with the measure you use it will be measured back to you." Luke 6:38





God Desires Cheerful Givers

A mother wanted to teach her daughter a moral lesson in Stewardship of treasure.

She gave the little girl a quarter and a dollar for church. “Put whatever you want in the collection basket and keep the other for yourself,” she told the girl. When they were coming out of church, the mom asked the daughter which amount had she given.

“Well,” said the little girl, “I was going to give the dollar but then before the collection the man at the pulpit said, we should all be cheerful givers. I knew I’d be more cheerful if I gave the quarter, and so I did.”

Our way of life as Christians is called stewardship! God, our beloved Father, is a most lovable and generous Father. The ultimate, the high point of His generosity, is in giving us His Son who became one with us and died for us out of love for each one of us. And He is our King.

The very high point of Catholic lived faith is participating as fully as possible in the Mass where we are in fact present as Jesus sacrifices Himself and is forever present to the Father, offering Himself for us. Jesus, the King, gave His all.

A Christian steward is known by four qualities:

He / she is thankful and never stops thanking God for His gifts. That is primarily what we do at Mass, cultivate the habit.

He / she is responsible and accountable for the gifts God has given.

He / she is generous in sharing these ever-developing gifts with others.

He / she not only makes a return to the Lord but gives back more than he / she received.

Reflect on the parable of the talents: develop them, don’t bury them!

God is the great generous giver. We have a real need to respond – not just that it would be a nice thing to do. God’s final question to us will be: What did you do with it all?

Of the 36 parables in the gospels, 19 of them are directly on stewardship. Recall the parable of the fig tree. Jesus cursed the fig tree because it did not do what it was supposed to do – produce figs! The fig tree took everything it was given (sunlight, rain, fertilizer, good soil, etc.) and produced...NOTHING.

Cheerful Christian stewards, who recognize God as the giver of all they have, display a greater sense of involvement and commitment in the mission of building up God’s kingdom. And they attract others because of their cheerful generosity.

1 Peter 4:10 – As generous distributors of God’s manifold graces, put your gifts at the service of one another, each in the measure he has received.



Stewardship

Sue Lanier

We see that word in every bulletin, hear it from the pulpit, hear it and speak it in conversations with each other. For nearly 30 years it has been so enmeshed in the

everyday life of Blessed Trinity that it has become foundational to our cultural heritage. I have attended many other churches that proudly claim to be stewardship parishes, but so far haven't found even one where the *threefold* Stewardship Way of Life is fully realized. Only here. At Blessed Trinity, it informs and involves everything that we do, and we work hard to do it well. But we are only human, and it's in our nature to sometimes drift into complacency in *any* long-term "assignment" (I'm looking at you: Marriage, Career, and even Parenthood!). When that happens, we need to act to revive our hearts and minds, to jump-start our sense of commitment, and to remember why we took on that assignment to begin with.

We need **Renewal**.

Stewardship Renewal at Blessed Trinity always takes place in the waning days of the liturgical year, but preparation begins long before that. The annual mailing of Stewardship materials involves updating the content of the Time & Talent booklet, choosing the cover graphic, and arranging with the printer to make sure everything arrives in your mailbox at the appropriate time. Volunteers are chosen to give witness talks at Mass during Renewal describing their personal experiences of living as good stewards. Over the years, hundreds of our fellow parishioners have accepted the commission to share their stories; most are not trained public speakers and many of them are less than comfortable being the center of attention at the front of the church, but they all enrich us with their stories, and I greatly admire every one of them for giving us that amazing gift.

Prior to Renewal Weekend, a dedicated team of individuals spends weeks behind the scenes planning for the annual Stewardship Dinner that will take place on the final day of the Renewal period. These are the generous individuals who are to be found sitting at a table in the portico for two or even three weekends giving away free tickets after all the Masses. They also deal with the caterers, decorate the Parish Hall, and stay late afterward to clean everything up. Each year they do everything they can to make the dinner a happy and successful event for everyone else, and we are immensely grateful to them.

On the third weekend of each November (Commitment Weekend), the members of the Blessed Trinity Stewardship Committee attend *every* Mass to make sure that everything runs as smoothly as possible: they find (*hijack? shanghai?*) willing participants who will help distribute materials at Mass, and after each Mass the committee members separate out the Stewardship paperwork from the general offertory and make sure everything is put in a secure place. In the weeks that follow, the pledges of Time and Talent are entered into the parish data system and lists of those interested in particular ministries are compiled for the ministry leaders.

All the planning and preparation and work that takes place each year has one aim: to help provide for a time of refreshment and rejuvenation for our Stewardship family here at Blessed Trinity. Stewardship Renewal should be a grace-filled time of spiritual growth for us all, and a reminder of the One who set us on this path to begin with. In the pastoral letter, *Stewardship, A Disciple's Response*, the U.S. Bishops clearly state, "Once one chooses to become a disciple of Jesus Christ, stewardship is not an option." Amid all our busy-ness and distraction, let us take time *at least* once a year to reflect on Stewardship less as an obligation and more as a loving response, given joyfully to God and to the world.

Setting Stewardship Goals at Blessed Trinity

Matt Ivers



You may have read the title and assumed this article would be about setting financial goals. But you'd be mistaken! I'm going to be talking about the work of the Stewardship Committee in collecting ideas that deepen our stewardship experience. Ideas that result in events such as the Welcome Luncheon with the Pastor that was held in September, or the current construction of a Prayer Garden between the Primary Building and the church.

Blessed Trinity's Stewardship Committee helps Fr. Pat in the implementation of stewardship—in all its facets—within our parish. Our mission is to help parishioners embrace, understand, and live the Stewardship Way of Life. To fulfill this mission we meet monthly, mostly focusing on the formation of goals, and tracking progress of these goals throughout the year. The goals can be developed from an idea someone may have, or from something experienced at another parish. Most of our goals come from a consistent source: the ICSC annual stewardship conference.

The International Catholic Stewardship Conference ("ICSC") recently hosted their 60th annual Stewardship Conference from October 2-5 in Anaheim, CA. Each year Fr. Pat and members of the Stewardship Committee attend this annual conference that includes 80 sessions over 2 days. Attendees always "claim" sessions in advance to ensure the group going covers as many sessions as possible without duplication.

Attendees take notes at their conference sessions to bring back ideas or concepts that could possibly be implemented at Blessed Trinity. Before leaving the conference, everyone meets to create a written "master list" of ideas, providing as much detail as possible.

At the October Stewardship Committee meeting, the larger group began reviewing the approximately 50 ideas that were brought back this year. From this list, the Committee will narrow down to approximately 12-15 "goals" that will be implemented. Each idea must meet criteria: Does it help in the mission of living the Stewardship Way of Life? Can it be accomplished in our parish? Has it been attempted previously without success? Can it be tweaked to be more suitable to our parish?

The final selected goals will impact all areas of the parish, including the schools, religious education, and the Spanish Ministry. Some of the goals being considered for implementation over the next year include:

- Developing a Stewardship devotional calendar.
- Adding youth representatives to the Welcoming Ministry.
- Adding parish events – ex. prayer walks, movie nights, game nights.
- Reminding ministries to focus on the spirituality of stewardship – why are we here?
- Developing ministry videos to share on social media to attract more active stewards.

The Committee will complete the final list of goals for the coming year after reviewing the remaining ideas from the conference. Stay tuned!



L-R: Angie Shelton, Katherine Baker, Sue Lanier, Michelle Hernandez, & Fr. Pat Sheedy

It was after one commitment Sunday that I decided to take a dive into the Worship category. I checked “interested” in the Adoration Chapel on my commitment form and within a few days a lady called me and cornered me into making a regular hour in the Adoration Chapel. I justified it by thinking I had to wait after school for an hour anyway since our daughter had a piano lesson. I could just “kill time” during her lesson. I didn’t really know what to expect in the chapel. I started off using my cheat sheet on how to say the rosary, read some scripture, and would drift off thinking about my “To Do” lists. Honestly, I fell asleep occasionally. Slowly my time alone with the Blessed Sacrament helped me to clear the noise and busyness. I remember my mom always being busy because she felt like time shouldn’t be wasted and you had to be productive. Author Mathew Kelly said, “Busy is not your friend.” It leads to fatigue and feeling overwhelmed, stressed, and resentful. I decided to put my time into things that mattered and soon my overall attitude changed. Things such as the Mass, the sacraments, and doing seemingly simple things became more meaningful. As a minister of Holy Communion, the Eucharist had a greater impact on me, the liturgy and the sacred traditions became more beautiful and our marriage experienced growth.



In Luke 12:22-29 Jesus tells us to trust God and to stop worrying about everyday things. Sharing our time and possessions leads to fulfillment. Hanging on to them leads to never being satisfied, and never having enough. We hope we have encouraged you to let go of what’s holding you back. We no longer look at stewardship as an obligation. Rather, it’s a way of life that increases our faith and strengthens our relationship with God.

Betsy DeClerk

Stewardship, simply put, is the way we respond to God’s many gifts of grace. The first step is to believe, to know, that everything we have is a gift from God. Once that realization is reached, it’s only natural to want to do whatever is pleasing to Him.

When Stewardship was introduced here in 1992, we had 3 young girls and I was staying home to care for them. We felt we had a good family life and could share that with children who did not. After much prayer and discernment, we became foster parents. Over time we were blessed with 3 more girls that, when available, we adopted. There have been many ups and downs with our family of 8 but we’ve never doubted that we were following God’s will.

Which brings me to the 4th T of stewardship – Trust. If you give your time in prayer, which is so needed to live as a Christian today, many experiences happen that lead to living by trust in God – for the answers, the grace, and the blessings. We’ve attended an hour in the Adoration Chapel each week now for almost 30 years and that has been so valuable to our faith life.



Living as stewards, we became active in the parish. We began tithing 10% of our gross income. We have never hesitated or questioned tithing our first fruits. We just do it. This was not easy, raising 6 children on one income, so trust became important to us and helped to build our faith, seeing that God would always provide. *Kevin & Roz Smith*

Hello, my name is Pablo Morales, and I am a detective with the Ocala Police Department. My wife's name is Faith. Faith has been a parishioner at BT since she was 2 years old. I joined about 12 years ago when I moved here to attend the police academy after returning from my deployment to Iraq with the United States Marine Corps. We have a 4-year-old son named Jordi who goes to Angels in Arms.

Faith grew up learning about the Stewardship way of life. I personally never heard of Stewardship until I began attending Mass at Blessed Trinity. In Sebring, I attended mostly Spanish Masses and the word "Stewardship" isn't really in the lexicon. I sometimes feel that I do not have much to give. Yet, I have done things in my life that show me that God has gifted me with something very important: service to others. In middle school and high school, I was an altar server and lector in both Spanish and English Masses. I later deployed to Iraq to help a struggling people to find a better way of life, where I also served as an altar server for Masses held on base. Now in my current career in law enforcement, I am met almost daily with opportunities to help others. Whether that is assisting a coworker with an investigation, trying to console the victim of a crime, or even helping push a car out from the middle of the roadway, God constantly provides me with chances to serve those in my community.



Romans 12:6 tells us, "Since we have gifts that differ according to the grace given to us, let us exercise them." We invite you to prayerfully consider Stewardship and how you can show gratitude to God for His blessings in your life. *Pablo Morales*

Whatever your interests, talents, and time, use God's gifts in a spirit of worship and praise by giving back to God in gratitude.

Do what comes naturally... Here at Blessed Trinity, we have tremendous opportunities for stewardship...

- I love to teach and have enjoyed being a catechist here.
- During this last year, my family and I worked on the flea market to raise money for books in Uganda. I had the opportunity to visit our Blessed Trinity Uganda mission and saw first-hand the priceless expression and gratitude of the children when we presented them with books. This is a mission that I will continue to work with.
- I love to pick weeds, and our family has volunteered to care for one of our parking lot islands.
- I am a member of the Parish Council and have started to use my professional knowledge to work on the BT strategic plan.
- I am serving on the board of Saving Mercy, which came from a small group of parishioners from Blessed Trinity Church who want to help the homeless but is a separate 501(c)3 charitable organization, independent from Blessed Trinity.



Ultimately, stewardship comes down to personal decisions about how each of us lives out our commitment to discipleship, and how each of us will use God's gifts based on our experience, self-knowledge and the call of God's grace. This is the practice of stewardship. *Gisela Salas*

In 2019 on a trip into Oregon and Washington, I encountered God's beautiful rivers and massive mountains and forests. I had a profound experience of God's presence in a forest near Mount Ranier.

In March 2020, I moved here to Ocala, just in time for the Covid lockdown. In September 2021, I was accepted as a volunteer at the Brother's Keeper Soup Kitchen. I knew that helping others was very important. At the Soup Kitchen, I met many Blessed Trinity parishioners. They had a significant effect on me as I listened to them talk about their love and prayers with our Lord. They inspired me to begin RCIA classes and I was baptized here at Blessed Trinity in April 2022.

There are so many parishioners here that I want to thank because their faith and love has inspired me. I now believe in my heart and soul, and faith surrounds me. Not only do I love the Lord, but I want to give to our God. Tithing is one way to worship God, to honor Him as my provider and to remind myself that the earth and its resources belong to Him and are provided through His grace. Leviticus 27:30 says, "All tithes of the land, whether in grain from the fields or in fruit from the trees, belong to the Lord; they are holy to the Lord." I tithe weekly and donate to help serve our Lord.

Each and every day I thank our God for being alive, to view His beautiful sunsets, moon rises, blue sky, fresh air, rainstorms, and forests. I come to Mass and give an offering that is in accordance with how God has blessed me. *Marv Brimer*



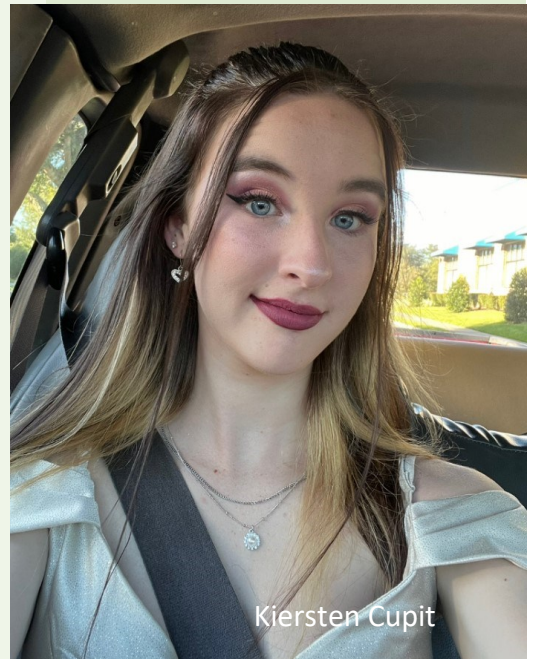
Marv Brimer

A lot of times our definition of stewardship can be heavily slanted toward putting money in the baskets as they come around at Mass. And while donating money is definitely one way of practicing stewardship, it's certainly not the only form of stewardship.

We are called to use our time, talent, and treasure to serve others but how can we do that if we are young and don't have an income? Or if we don't have a car to be able to go out and do things on our own? Or if we are really busy and find it hard to find time for stewardship? The thing is that stewardship isn't something we should have to make time for.

Stewardship should be something that we work to incorporate into our daily lives. For me personally, I serve as an altar server and Eucharistic minister at Mass. At school, I'm in band, choir, and Peer ministry. I'm Vice President for the senior class of Blessed Trinity's Life Teen youth group, and in the community, I volunteer at a Hospice location in Ocala.

Stewardship is not something that we should do because we feel guilty into it. And it is important to note that stewardship is not something that is forced on us as Catholics. We are invited to participate in Stewardship as a way of life. It is important that we use the gifts and interests that God has blessed us with to serve others and our community. We are called to share our time, talent, and treasure with others to help those in need and to help each other. *Kiersten Cupit*



Kiersten Cupit



“TEAM”-ING WITH Ideas

Michelle Hernandez

Anaheim California. Known as the home of Disneyland and Disney’s California Adventure, in 2022 it was the host location for the International Catholic Stewardship Conference. This was my 2nd year attending the conference and my 1st year traveling out of state for it. The Team—Katherine Baker, Sue Lanier, Angie Shelton, and I—flew out a day early to accompany Father Pat on this annual pilgrimage that immerses attendees in all aspects of Stewardship.



While our official assignment was to be on the lookout for new Stewardship ideas, that didn’t rule out a little sightseeing! The only one on the team who had a serious plan was Katherine – and she was bound and determined to consume an In-N-Out burger before we boarded the flight back to Florida. We walked to Downtown Disney, ubered to Laguna Beach, and on our last night in Anaheim, Lyfted to In-N-Out so that Katherine could check that item off her bucket list!



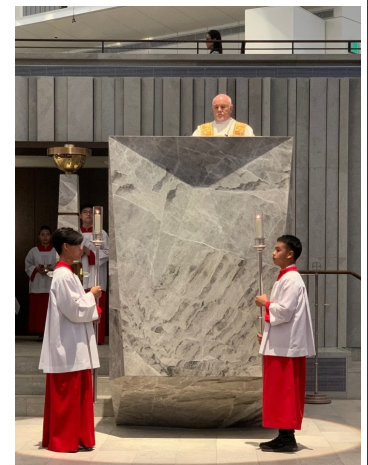
The conference opened with Mass on Sunday afternoon, after which there was a welcome reception in the Exhibit Hall. This was our first opportunity to wander through aisles (and aisles!) of sponsoring vendors gathering information and free goodies. If we wanted to be eligible for the conference’s free giveaways on Monday, we had to collect a signature from every booth in the Exhibit Hall. We did and Angie won free registration for next year’s conference in Orlando!



Monday began the work. Each of us had claimed our sessions ahead of time, mixing and matching them from 10 different conference tracks. Sue and I mostly chose sessions from tracks like Stewardship: Beyond the Basics and Stewardship and Our Life of Faith. Angie picked the best offerings from the Catholic School Advancement track. Katherine’s area of focus was the track for Parish Business Managers. Several diocesan- and foundation-

themed tracks rounded out the mix. Speaking of which, The Catholic Foundation of Central Florida graciously sponsored a private luncheon for diocesan attendees which allowed us to gather and network after our Monday morning sessions.

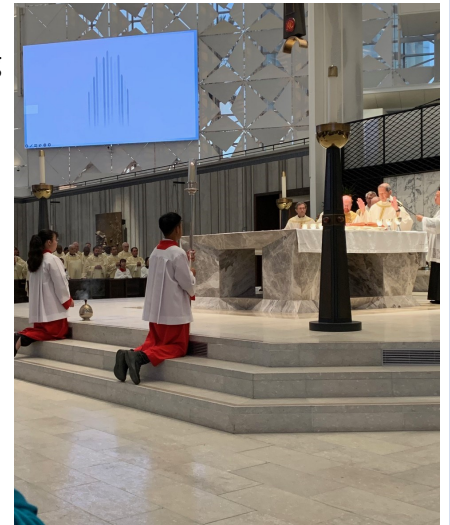
The team, including Fr. Pat, attended 4 sessions Monday, followed by Mass, and 4 sessions Tuesday. On Tuesday, rather than Mass in a conference room, we boarded buses and gathered for a concelebrated liturgy at Christ Cathedral. Christ Cathedral is the former Crystal Cathedral, an all-glass church constructed by Rev. Robert Schuller





who was famous for his “Hour of Power” television show. The cathedral was sold to the Roman Catholic Diocese of Orange in 2012 and renovated to accommodate the Catholic liturgy.

After returning to the hotel, the team settled into a quiet alcove and each member was able to share our takeaways from the sessions. Meeting immediately when everything is fresh in your mind is so important. Those notes you took make sense now – but what about next week or 3 weeks from now? For example, in reviewing my session notes for this article I had written down ‘communicate like rain’. I’m sure I knew what it meant in October, but it is December now... what was that about?



I took 10 pages of notes! Below are the sessions that I found to be the most worthwhile along with my takeaways.

Weaving Stewardship into the Fabric of Parish Life for Lasting Impact was the first session I attended on Monday morning. Leisa Anslinger is the Director of Catholic Life and Faith in Lebanon, TN, and I attended both of her sessions. She opened by asking attendees to share their parishes’ challenges. “Waning enthusiasm – how do we rekindle the fire?”, “How do we get people to give more time and talent?”, “How do we re-engage post-Covid?”

She reminded us that formation is key. Not everyone is in the same place at the same time but we all journey together in faith. Our parishes are multi-generational and to have lasting impact we must connect Stewardship to all stages of life.

My takeaways from the session: 1) Find a program that helps parishioners to identify their talents and gifts and put on a strengths workshop; 2) Capture stewards’ stories in 5-minute (or less) videos that can be shared to social media or the website.

Leisa’s second session titled ***8 Ways to Build Parish Community*** was on Tuesday morning. She pointed us to a Fuller Youth Institute study and explained that she developed her list after reading their research.

I thought the first point she presented was a perfect takeaway. Keep the focus on Servant Leadership! For those groups that have regular meetings: Turn meeting members into a small faith sharing group. Take the first 10 minutes of the meeting to faith share about the Sunday gospel. Make sure it is directed sharing: 1) What word or phrase? Why? 2) Who or what does this call us to be as church? 3) How does this pertain to what we are about and why we are here?

As Matt indicated in his article, not all the 50-ish suggested goals we brought back will be implemented in the coming year. Hopefully this gives you a sense of what the Stewardship Conference is like. It is an invaluable tool used by the Stewardship Committee to renew the experience of stewardship at Blessed Trinity.





Understand Your *Giving* Options

Katherine Baker

I have attended a few ICSC Stewardship conferences over the years, and I found the 2022 International Catholic Stewardship Conference (ICSC) in Anaheim, California to be one of the better ones. As the Parish Administrator/Business Manager, I typically attend the conference tracks dealing with the stewardship of managing and administering the overall business and temporal affairs of the parish and educating our parishioners on their options of planned giving and leaving a legacy to the church.

The track I learned the most valuable information from was on “Helping Parishioners Understand Their Parish Giving Options.” I have provided a complete guide on the giving options discussed.

Gifts of Appreciated Assets

(Stocks, Bonds, and Mutual Funds) when given to your parish

- Appreciated Assets – stocks, bonds, and mutual funds to name a few; the donor must own the appreciated assets for over one year.
- Potentially eliminate the capital gains tax the donor would incur if they sold the assets themselves.
- When the donor gives appreciated assets directly to the church or charity this increases the amount available for charity by up to 23.8%.
- This could provide the donor with double tax benefits because they can deduct the full market value of the appreciated assets and eliminate their capital gains tax.
- Appreciated Assets MUST be given directly to the church, so the donor does not have to claim it as income.

Gifts from Individual Retirement Account = IRA

Qualified Charitable Distribution = QCD

- A Donor must be 70 ½ or older to divert some or all of their distributions from a traditional IRA.
- The amount of QCD is not subject to income taxes for the donor.
- A gift from their QCD is not considered a withdrawal from their IRA because it went directly to the church not to the donor.
- Another tax savings for the donor, the QCD can come from their RMD. So, the donor can reduce their income by a small amount or their entire year of Required Minimum Distribution. This could lower their taxable wages and reduce the Medicare surtax.
- A donor can give up to 100,000 in a calendar year and if married and file jointly the spouse can also make a QCD from his or her own IRA within the same tax year for up to \$100,000. This is a great way to help the church and reduce donors’ income taxes.
- Funds must be transferred directly to the church.

Donor Advised Funds = DAF

- There are no contribution limits on how much a donor may donate to a DAF to their church or charity.
- Donors cannot receive a personal benefit from DAF grant-making. (For example, to cover their grandchild’s catholic school tuition)
- In donors’ working years they can enjoy the benefits of a tax deduction while they are in a higher tax bracket. With the

Tell the rich in the present age not to be proud and not to rely on so uncertain a thing as wealth but rather on God, who richly provides us with all things for our enjoyment. Tell them to do good, to be rich in good works, to be generous, ready to share, thus accumulating as treasure a good foundation for the future, so as to win the life that is true life.

1 Timothy 6: 17-19

DAF they can make a substantial contribution during their working years, then make their grants to the church in the future when the time is right for them.

- Contributions to DAFs are irrevocable, meaning assets cannot be taken back once they are gifted.
- Reduces capital gains.

Bequests

A bequest is an instruction in your written will that states how to distribute some of the donor's estate. There are four types of bequests: specific, percentage, residual, and contingent.

- A specific bequest is a gift of a particular asset (e.g., 100 shares of XYZ Corporation)
- A percentage bequest is a gift of some part of the value of the distributed estate (e.g., 20% of my net estate).
- A residual bequest is a gift of the remainder of the estate after all taxes, expenses, and other bequests have been satisfied.
- A contingent bequest is a gift that will be made to a second beneficiary if the original beneficiary is deceased or does not accept that gift.

Sell your belongings
and give alms.
Provide money bags
for yourselves that do
not wear out, an
inexhaustible treasure
in heaven that no
thief can reach nor
moth destroy.

Luke 12:33

A Gift from a Will

This is the most popular way of receiving long-term support for the church.

- An Outright Gift the donor can make an outright gift simply by indicating in their will the assets they would like to donate.

The Donor can specify:

- ◆ A certain sum of money
- ◆ A particular asset (for instance, 100 shares of stock)
- ◆ A percentage of the value of the donor's estate (this allows the church or charity to share in the increase or decrease of the estate value, which can change quickly and dramatically)
- ◆ The "residual" of the donor's estate—the amount that remains after all costs, debts and taxes have been paid and all monetary and specific bequests have been satisfied (especially appropriate when the donor wants other bequests to have priority)
- A Deferred Gift can add a great deal of flexibility to the donor's estate plan. It allows the donor to provide for one or more family members or other beneficiaries first and then provide a gift to church.
 - ◆ Pay an annual income to one or more beneficiaries for life (or for a period of years).
 - ◆ When the beneficiary dies, the property will then pass to the church.
 - ◆ A deferred gift in the donor's will is an excellent tool for providing for dependent relatives while also remembering their church.

Financial and Tax Benefits

Charitable gifts are motivated by a desire to make a difference by providing support for a meaningful mission. However, the tax rewards for such generosity often let donors give more to their church than would otherwise have been possible.

- ◆ Every dollar a donor gives to a qualified charitable organization through an outright gift in their Will is fully deductible for federal estate tax purposes when all legal requirements are met.
- ◆ An estate tax deduction is also allowed for a deferred gift, even though the gift first provides income benefits to beneficiaries. The donor's estate may be subject to the federal estate tax so minimizing the impact of this tax on beneficiaries becomes an important consideration. Since gifts in a Will remove assets from the estate, they can help minimize the impact of the estate tax.

Using Life Insurance to Make Charitable Donations

Donors who wish to leverage their cash donations to their church or charity can use life insurance to accomplish their goals. The donor can do this by gifting a policy outright or naming a charity as beneficiary. This is a wonderful opportunity to provide a large sum of money and provide a lasting Catholic Legacy.

Why choose to donate life insurance?

A donation of insurance may be a greater benefit to the donor and the charity than a cash gift. It may reduce the donor's taxable estate. The donor's church or charity will receive the entire face amount of the policy upon the death of the insured. No limits exist on the size of the policy that may be donated because charitable donations have no ceiling for estate tax purposes.

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