GENEROUS: consistently giving or sharing; altruistic; benevolent; bighearted; charitable; considerate; humane; humanitarian; kind; lavish; magnanimous; philanthropic; self-sacrificing; thoughtful; unselfish.

generous
adj. 1. consistently giving or sharing; unselfish
Dear Friends:

**Generous.**

A simple word we’ve all said, heard and understood. Eight letters, three syllables…but unlimited impact.

As we began preparing this year’s *Benefactor*, the word “generous” immediately came to my mind. The pages of this publication provide only a glimpse of the impact of this word (and our friends who live and embody its meaning) on our School. I think of the word “generous” every day as I see the impact it has on Mays Business School: supporting the studies of undergraduate and graduate students or the work of a faculty member, providing students with opportunities to study abroad and allowing students to participate in conferences and competitions. I think of this word every day as I see the impact the word “generous” has on Mays Business School. Regardless of the purpose or the size of your gift, you are making a difference!

On behalf of Mays Business School, please accept my most sincere appreciation for touching the lives of our faculty, staff and students. Thank you for all you do for our School. And thank you for being so GENEROUS.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Jerry R. Strawser  
*Dean, Mays Business School*  
*KPMG Chair in Accounting*
Willie T. Langston II ’81 spoke at the 2012 Scholarship Banquet for the numerous donors who support Mays Business School’s students, faculty members and programs.

It is an honor to represent many of the donors that are here.

FACULTY —
Thank you for being excellent at what you do. By virtue of your teaching at Texas A&M University, it’s safe to say that you are among the best at your craft. Since you were selected to teach this group of honor students, it means that you are the best of the best, and we are grateful for your service. Most importantly, though, thank you for your commitment to nurturing our brightest. Your selflessness is teaching these young men and women how to not only be bright, but also to be the best.

DONORS —
Thank you for your kindness and generosity. Your being here this evening signals that you are not only benevolent with your monies, but you are also generous with your time. This is an example for our students. More importantly, your financial commitment is a visual testimony to these, our brightest. You are demonstrating to them that the difference between mere success and genuine significance is a willingness to give back to your community. As Aggies, this place, this culture, is a meaningful part of all of our community. Your actions help our students see — live and in person — what “best” looks like up close.
And now to you, honors students. If you haven’t begun to intuit a little of the challenge that I will leave with you this evening, then don’t take the LSAT. Trust me on that logic part, you know, that deductive reasoning thing...it’s going to burn you.

Emily Dickinson, the wonderful American poet of the mid-to-late 1800s, said, “Tell the truth, but tell it slant.” In other words, phrase the truth in a manner that doesn’t come directly at you but at an angle that you weren’t planning for, and in so doing, it has the best chance of getting beyond your defenses.

Here’s the question I want to ask you this evening: “You are the brightest — no denying that — but will you become our best?!"

Thirty-plus years from now, when you are us and we are all gone, or at a minimum, looking like we should be gone — that is, except for my wife, because she never ages! — when you are us, will you be our best? There are 357 of you “bright ones” here tonight. In 357 months, how many of you will be our best ones?

I was back and forth on what challenge I could leave you with that would resonate in such a way that its truth would lodge in your brain in a manner that no one could dislodge it. Finally I settled on a talk that was given right here, 32½ years ago by a pastor with Campus Crusade for Christ. The gentleman’s name was Dick Pernell; he spoke over in the MSC. His topic was leadership, and I remember his three points like it was yesterday. Dick said if you wanted to be a true servant leader, a leader that others would follow, you needed to possess three permanent traits. He said a leader is:

**TEACHABLE**

Regardless of how much a leader knows, he/she knows there is still much to learn. Learning has NO age limit! Proverbs 9:9 says, “Give instruction to a wise man and he will be still wiser,” meaning there is no point where a leader stops learning. I’ve yet to meet a truly great leader who has stopped learning... So if you want to move beyond our brightest toward our best, be perpetually teachable.

**TENACIOUS**

There is a time that a leader becomes a dog on a bone, that he latches on to some goal and doesn’t let it go until he wrestles it to the ground. I’m 53 years old, and before I am 60, I want Avalon to be the most admired asset management/wealth management firm in Texas. I’m constantly talking to our management team about this, and I believe we are going to get there. Every day I think about Proverbs 16:9, “The mind of man plans his way, but the Lord directs his steps.” That means, “Plan away, big boy, but I’ve got the final plans!” And I balance that known fact with this passionate goal that I am tenacious about, and it is within this balance that I hone my desire for best!

**TENDER**

Finally, Dick said 32½ years ago, as I scribbled notes on a notepad that I took everywhere, and have long ago lost; he said a leader is finally tender.

I remember thinking...huh? I had just turned 21 years old, and you tell me tender! He went on to say that if you are not tender, then you will not be able to stay teachable or balance tenacious. Proverbs 3:3 says, “Do not let kindness and truth leave you, bind them around your neck, write them on the tablet of your heart.” My wife loves me to read that verse because she loves kindness... And 32½ years later, 32½ years after I first struggled with that word tender... I am still struggling with it, but I get it. It motivates teachable, and it balances tenacious.

So, you want to make a difference over the next 30-plus years? Do you want to be among our best, then, and not just our brightest? Remember what Dick Pernell of Campus Crusade for Christ said in the MSC in the spring of 1980... A leader is teachable, tenacious and tender.

Will you be our best in 2044? The choice is yours.

I close with my favorite close... God bless and gig’em...but I repeat myself. Thank you.

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Willie T. Langston II, ’81 is chief executive officer of Avalon Advisors. He and his wife endowed the Marian L. ’82 and Willie T. Langston II ’81 Business Honors Scholarship Program.
“Thank you”

HARDLY SEEMS SUFFICIENT TO EXPRESS OUR GRATITUDE.

We feel humbled and also encouraged to achieve our highest potential.
The faculty recognition is one of the key ingredients of endowed appointments. The funds available to me through this chair help me go to conferences, travel and interact with researchers in other universities, develop new research ideas, and generally make innovative advances in my portfolio of scholarly work.

Endowed faculty chairs are crucial for recruiting and retaining the highest quality faculty. The **Hugh Roy Cullen Chair in Business Administration** attracted me to Mays Business School.

Mays Business School (and Texas A&M University) must acquire the best minds, the most creative researchers and the most engaged teachers. Building a mighty base of faculty talent enriches the academic environment, which attracts the brightest students. Mays Business School is moving in the right direction to achieve these goals.
Madelyn Fagerman ’14
Business Honors and Accounting

I currently receive funds from the Virginia and Dennis Johnston ’69 Dean’s Endowed Scholarship and the John Morgan Endowed Scholarship. I also received support from the Weber Professional Development Fund, given through the business honors program.

Although I was a recipient of several local scholarships from my hometown, I was not awarded any Texas A&M scholarships as an incoming freshman. However, it was made clear to me that there was an abundance of scholarships available to continuing students. When making my college decision, this was definitely a factor I considered.

After getting involved in multiple organizations on campus and keeping up my grades, I knew my hard work had paid off upon receipt of these scholarships. Additionally, I was able to fulfill my lifelong dream of studying abroad last spring with the assistance of funding specifically designated for business students to study abroad. With three younger sisters, these scholarships have been incredibly helpful in paying for my college expenses. As the first Aggie in my family, it did not take me long to fully understand the generosity and power of the Aggie network.
Before getting accepted into Mays Business School, the idea of leaving my job, selling my house and uprooting my family was still a faraway notion. I was being adventurous, exploring options for my future. When I did get accepted as a full-time student, and I subsequently examined the balance of my bank account, things became very real. I had a wife and an always-starving yellow Lab to take care of, after all.

Receiving the Summerfield G. Roberts Foundation MBA Fellowship not only encouraged me to attend Mays, it also was the catalyst for a wonderful change in my life. I became free to pursue my dream, and I will always be grateful. Consequently, the opportunities afforded to me have encouraged me to give back. Someday I, too, will donate to Mays so that prospective students will not be deterred by an inability to pay.
Couple creates Coolidge Chair in Business

“*The business school has always been good, but now it’s great,*** David Coolidge says. “*It is very renowned nationally, and that doesn’t happen by accident. I am honored and blessed to be able to give back to Texas A&M and to support the solid program at Mays.***”

David L. Coolidge ’87

**Two Aggies** committed $500,000 to Mays Business School to give back to Texas A&M, which they credit with providing them with rich experiences, lifelong friends and their own relationship.

Their commitment to establish the **Ashley B. ’88 and David L. Coolidge ’87 Chair in Business** will be matched with funds given to Mays from Peggy and Lowry Mays ’57 of San Antonio, bringing the total endowment to $1 million. Distributions from the endowment will support the chairholder’s teaching, research, service and professional development activities.

The Houston pair owns an energy commodity fund that trades in natural gas. Neither graduated from the business school, but both are impressed with its accomplishments and direction.

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Said Mays Dean Jerry Strawser: “We sincerely thank Ashley and David for their most generous commitment. Through the Coolidge Chair, our school will be able to attract and retain top faculty members whose work inside and outside of the classroom will change our students’ lives.”
When she donated $250,000 to Mays Business School to establish the Karen N. Pape ’80 Scholarship in Accounting, Pape says she had the parents of the students in mind as much as the students. “I know the struggle the students face with the program, particularly during the fifth year of study that is required in accounting programs. And I know the parents aren’t anticipating that extra expense from the outset.”

Scholarships will be offered to full-time students enrolled in the Professional Program within the accounting department, a track that allows students to earn bachelor’s and master’s degrees in five years.

She says the Professional Program did not exist when she received her bachelor’s degree in accounting. “Back then, you got a four-year degree, you graduated, and you went to work,” she says. “I would have enjoyed this program, but I don’t think I could have afforded another year.” As senior vice president and controller at Genesis Energy LP in Houston, Pape employs six graduates from the program.

Mays Dean Jerry Strawser said Pape’s generosity will have a significant impact. “The ability her gift provides to offset the costs associated with the required additional year of study in our Professional Program will open this opportunity to a greater number of our top students.”
A Sugar Land couple created the Janet and Mark H. Ely '83 Professorship to help attract and retain top faculty at Mays Business School. Their commitment of $250,000 will be matched by funds from Mays’ Center for Executive Development to create a total endowment of $500,000.

Mark Ely, who received a bachelor’s degree in finance from Texas A&M, is president and CEO at EBR Energy LP, a Houston company that engages in crude petroleum and natural gas extraction. He says key faculty members at Mays impacted his personal life and business career in immeasurable ways. “In some instances, it took years for me to recognize the impact of those teaching professionals on my career and the reasons for the demands that they place on us during the educational process.”

Ely says he wants to help Mays recruit and retain talented faculty members dedicated to teaching and preparing students. “We are confident that the students will return one day and honor Texas A&M and those talented teaching professionals in their own meaningful ways.”

Mays Dean Jerry Strawser says the gift will positively impact Mays’ students and programs. “The appointment to an endowed position is the ultimate honor a faculty member can receive. We truly appreciate Janet’s and Mark’s generosity in enabling us to attract and retain the very best faculty at Mays.”

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Mark H. Ely ’83
One of the core values of Texas A&M University is selfless service. John and Mary Jane Vandegrift established an endowed scholarship to honor their son, 1st Lt. Matthew Vandegrift ’03, who exhibited the ultimate act of selfless service while serving his country in the military.

In 2008, just four days after turning 28, he was killed while conducting combat operations in Basrah, Iraq.

Matthew was a Marine stationed in Iraq since 2007 and was part of a team responsible for training Iraqi security forces. His decorations include the Purple Heart, the Iraqi Campaign Medal, the Sea Service Deployment Ribbon, the Global War on Terrorism Service Medal and the National Defense Medal.

The 1st Lt. Matthew R. Vandegrift ’03 Business Honors Scholarship will support graduating seniors from Vandegrift High School in Austin who are accepted to the Mays Business Honors Program.

Matthew served in the Marines ROTC outfit H-1 Raiders at Texas A&M and graduated summa cum laude with a degree in international business. “He had a great time and was proud to have gone there,” his father recalls. “He was an excellent individual when I would have thought highly of even if he weren’t my son.”

“Matthew Vandegrift is an outstanding role model for our current students,” said Mays Dean Jerry Strawser. “Through this scholarship, Matthew’s service to our country and leadership will be a visible example to our students for many years to come. We feel fortunate that we can honor his life in this way.”

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MAYS DEAN JERRY STRAWSER

In September 2012, the Capital City A&M Club hosted the Matthew Vandegrift Memorial Scholarship Golf Tournament to raise funds for the scholarship. The Center for Executive Development at Mays will match up to $50,000 in funds to endow this scholarship.
Brown Foundation lures top scholars to Mays

To celebrate the success of Mays Business School and help ensure lasting excellence, Craig C. Brown ’75 and Galen Brown committed $1.5 million to create the Craig and Galen Brown Scholars Program. Funds will be used to recruit outstanding students — particularly National Merit Scholars — to the Mays Business Honors Program.

Craig C. Brown does global business with his company, Bray International, Inc. He has fond memories of the education he received at Mays and hopes to help attract eight to 10 students to Mays annually.

A similar program the Browns created at Texas A&M more than 20 years ago provides scholarships to students with outstanding moral character and work ethic, as well as exceptional scholastic and leadership abilities.

Brown said he wants to support Mays Dean Jerry Strawser, who took the helm in 2001. “Everyone recognizes that Mays Business School has gained international and national recognition. The Business Honors Program is first class, and the particular emphasis on entrepreneurship within Mays Business School has gained a foothold and is an earmark of the character of Aggies. We are trying to do our small part to help Dr. Strawser and Mays reach its goal of being the most outstanding Business Honors program in the United States.”

Strawser notes that “the Brown Foundation is synonymous with students, excellence and Texas A&M University. Its focus on outstanding moral character, work ethic, and scholastic and leadership abilities is completely aligned with that of our Business Honors Program. We look forward to the generations of outstanding young people who will join our school through the Brown Scholars Program.”

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Craig C. Brown ’75
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Endowment Market Values

(2004–2012)
Endowments

The following individuals and corporations have provided or committed endowments or designated gifts of $25,000 or more during the period January 1, 2012, to December 31, 2012.

At Mays Business School, endowments create a lasting legacy, perpetually supporting the learning experiences of our students. Through investing in the academic and professional development of our students, these gifts generously support our mission of creating knowledge and developing ethical leaders for a global society.

Every effort has been made to ensure accuracy and completeness of these lists. If we have inadvertently omitted your name, please notify us.

General Endowments
The Bank Advisory Group
Beth and William Beazley III ’84
Ann ’85 and Mark Bedford ’83
Jyl and Randy Cain ’82
Denise ’90 and William Ellis ’87
Larry Hodges ’88
Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo
Jennifer and Brian Lamb ’91
Frank and Jean Raymond
The Real Estate Roundtable
Advisory Board
The Reliant Trading Center
Industry Board
Donald B. Southerland ’81
Nancy and William Starnes ’82

Professorship
Janet and Mark Ely ’83

Endowed Student
Scholarships/Fellowships
AT&T Foundation
Taseer Badar ’95
Denise A. ’86 and Andrew M. Beakey III ’84
Jorge Bermudez ’73
Mary Pat and Michael Bolner ’73
Maren ’01 and Gary Brauchle ’95
Peggy and Charles Brittan ’65
Craig and Galen Brown Foundation
Laura ’87 and Christopher Curran ’87
April Garrett Diehl ’93 and Jeffrey Diehl
Ernst & Young
Laura and Kim Eubanks ’79
Kristi and William Francis ’83
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Wanda and Louis Paletta II ’78
Karen Pape ’80
Peggy and Willis Ritchey ’68
Benjamin Smith ’68
Mary and John Vandergrift
Today, no major business school can achieve excellence without a combination of funds from both the public and private sectors. That is why the unparalleled loyalty and generosity of Mays Business School’s former students, friends and corporate partners hold the key to our future.

We proudly recognize and thank the many former students, friends and corporate partners who are dedicated to our vision for the future. Mays’ donors help support our dedication to creating an environment of excellence that fosters and sustains nationally recognized academic programs, outstanding faculty and students, innovative learning facilities, and successful former students.

This listing includes cash contributions received between January 1 and December 31, 2012. It does not include total amounts pledged to the school. Every effort has been made to ensure accuracy and completeness. If we have inadvertently omitted your name, please notify us.

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**Corporate and Corporate Foundation Contributions**

**$250,000–$500,000**
- Beaumont Foundation of America
- GDF Suez Energy Marketing NA
- Halliburton Foundation
- H.E.B.
- Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo
- II Corinthians 9:7 Foundation
- Marathon Oil
- NuDevco Partners
- Shell
- Texas Pioneer Foundation
- Tidewater
- Total Gas and Power North America

**$100,000–$249,999**
- ConocoPhillips
- Syracuse University
- Hewlett Packard
- KPMG Foundation
- Lowe’s
- Macy’s, Inc.
- Maritz
- Neiman Marcus Charitable Fund
- Phipps and Company
- Pier 1
- Sewell
- Spectra Energy Foundation
- Stage Stores
- Tauber Oil Company
- Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants
- Toys “R” Us
- Transwestern Investment Management
- Tulsa Community Foundation
- Walgreens
- Wal-Mart
- Wells Fargo Foundation
- The Williams Foundation
- Zale-Delaware

**$50,000–$99,999**
- American Institute of Certified Public Accountants Foundation
- AT&T
- AXYS Industrial Solutions
- Blue Bell Creameries
- Ernst and Young
- ExxonMobil
- Mayfair Investments
- PwC
- Academy Sports and Outdoors
- Anadarko Petroleum
- Barnes and Noble
- Bridgestone Firestone
- CIMA Energy
- Copy Corner
- Dealer Computer Services
- Dillard’s
- Florida Power and Light Company
- GenOn Energy

**$25,000–$49,999**
- BAMT Property Management
- BP Corporation North America
- Chevron
- The Container Store
- Dell
- The Williams Foundation
- Zale-Delaware
## Corporate and Corporate Foundation Contributions

### $5,000–$9,999
- 7-Eleven
- Alvarez and Marsal Holdings
- Apple
- The Association of Former Students
- Bank of America
- BMC Software
- Caterpillar
- Compass Bank
- Crockett National Bank
- Customer Marketing Group
- Deloitte Foundation
- Devon Energy
- Emerson Charitable Trust
- Employer Flexible
- Energy XXI Services
- Frito-Lay
- Granite Properties
- Grant Thorton Foundation
- Greater Houston Community Foundation
- Green Bank
- Guaranty Bond Bank
- Hotel Valencia Corporation
- Integra Realty Resources DFW
- J.P. Morgan Chase
- Lockheed Martin
- MidSouth Bank
- Miner Holding Company
- Network for Good
- Raytheon Company
- Spirit of Texas Bank
- Tesoro Companies
- United Services Automobile Association
- World Floor Covering Association
- WRG

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- Acme Widget
- Allegiance Bank
- Austin Bank Texas
- Baker Hughes
- Bank of Oklahoma
- BG North America
- The Boeing Company
- Bridgeway Capital Management
- Calpine Corporation
- Carino’s Italian Kitchen
- Citizens National Bank
- Commercial State Bank
- Country Fresh
- Deli Management
- Dial Industries
- EIV Captial Management
- Exterran Energy Solutions
- Frost National Bank
- Greater Houston Market Services
- Hastings Entertainment
- KCCI
- Laredo Energy
- Luminex
- MetroBank
- Modulus
- MRE Consulting
- Noble Energy
- NRI
- Smith and Associates
- Structure Consulting Group
- Sullivan Paper Company
- Texas Capital Bank
- Texla Energy Management
- TGBG Ventures
- Trafigura Ag Houston Overheads
- Twin Eagle Resource Management
- Tyco Valves and Controls
- US Oncology
- Velite Capital Management
- Wilson
- Wood Mackenzie

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- American Manufacturing Company
- Amtex Machine Products
- The Bank and Trust
- Capital Farm Credit
- CheapCaribbean.com
- Coyle, Lynch and Company
- CWA Construction
- D&S Factors
- Desert NDT
- Dow AgroSciences
- EBusiness Strategies
- EdVenture Partners
- eFlex Resources
- Elanco
- Energy Alloys
## CORPORATE AND CORPORATE FOUNDATION CONTRIBUTIONS

**$500–$999**
- 3-C Valve and Equipment
- Accent Wire
- Advertising Education Foundation of Houston
- American Advertising Federation
- B & B Laboratories
- The Bag Stand
- BBVA Compass
- Bettisworth and Associates
- Dialyspa Medical Center
- Edward Neil Development
- FOBI/ABS
- Frontier Truck Gear
- Gill Services
- Grand View Builders
- Improving Enterprises
- JB Knowledge Technologies
- LNV
- Michael Havel Metro Custom Plastics
- Monico Monitoring
- Moran Enterprises
- Morelco Technologies
- New Tech Global Ventures
- Nichols, Jackson, Dillard, Hager, Smith
- One Source Networks
- Pinnacleais
- Power Funding
- PreMark Health Science
- Professional Trader
  - Community of Houston
- Sparx Technologies
- Ward Getz and Associates
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- Automated Dynamics
- BH Residual Trust
- Caprock Texas
- Command Commissioning
- Embree Group of Companies
- Executive Baskets
- Gap Intelligence
- I Was Framed
- Intellicure
- John Moore
- Laminet Cover Company
- Latshaw Drilling Company
- Link America
- Madesmart
- Mixed Role Productions
- Nextera Communications
- Northwest Harris County Texas A&M Mothers’ Club
- Ontouch
- Origen Biomedical
- PG Energy Holdings
- Premier Basketball
- RDR Tec
- Shutter-Up
- Steam Realty Partners-Houston
- Stewart Land Designs
- TAMU RPP Team
- Texas Quail Farms
- Waste Management Services
- Zachry Construction

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**George Bush Presidential Library Foundation**
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**Hollinden Professional Services**
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**Lobo Logistics**
**Lockheed Martin**
**Med-Tech Construction**
**Metro Custom Plastics**
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**Northwestern Mutual-Allen**
**Oil States International**
**Opportune**
**OXO International**
**The Payton Company**
**Quick Internet Software Solutions**
**Quorum Business Solutions (U.S.A.)**
**The Research Valley Partnership**
**Sendero Business Services**
**Signa Engineering**
**SJH Enterprise**
**Southwestern Energy Service Center**
**Sprint Waste Services**
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INDIVIDUAL AND INDIVIDUAL FOUNDATION CONTRIBUTIONS

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