During her lifetime, Miriam Cooper was committed to helping others and found that becoming a clinical social worker was the best means of doing so. She received a Master of Social Work degree from Loyola in 1976 and went on to work for Wilmette Public Schools.

“Doing more for others” was her goal. Cooper explains, “When our children were younger, we would go to the north side of Chicago. We would look for children in need and do what we could to help.”

Miriam’s professional life was extremely important to her, says Charles Cooper, her husband of 33 years. “Miriam clearly wanted to work full time. She loved the field but wasn’t employed long before her health began to fail. Even after she became ill, Miriam used to dictate her reports to me. That made me feel like I was part of the social work world, too.”

In 1983, the year Miriam died, Cooper established a scholarship in her name to support students pursuing an MSW who demonstrate financial need, high academic standing, and a promise for a future in social work.

“Creating the scholarship was an easy decision. I had a close relationship to her work because I helped her with it,” Cooper says. He continues to honor her legacy at Loyola by providing additional support for the scholarship through his charitable remainder unitrust. This type of trust will pay income to him for his life, and Loyola will receive the remainder for the scholarship.

First generation college graduate and 2010 Miriam Cooper Scholar Ira Stevanovic (MSW ’10) is just the kind of student the scholarship was meant to help. Growing up in war-torn Serbia, Stevanovic developed a passion for social justice. “By being named a Cooper Scholar, I can continue Mrs. Cooper’s legacy by promoting social justice. I am very grateful to the family for this tremendous gift.”

The Coopers first met in Chicago when they were in high school and renewed their acquaintance in the 1950s when they both lived in New York City—they bumped into each other outside the Metropolitan Opera House. Eventually, the two married and moved to Evanston. When the youngest of their four children was 12, Miriam decided to go back to school and chose Loyola for her graduate studies.

“I can see similarities to Miriam in today’s students,” says Cooper. “It’s heartening to see their joy in what they’re doing and to see their perseverance and good spirits.”

Cooper, a former member of Loyola’s Council of Regents and a current Society of the Shield member, stays connected to the school by meeting the students who receive the scholarship. “I’m pleased that Loyola makes certain that I know the recipients,” he says. “It helps me maintain contact while remembering Miriam.”

Since his first gift in 1983, Cooper has provided over $100,000 in scholarship support for more than 20 grateful students and is helping make educational dreams possible, as well as continuing Miriam’s spirit, for successive generations of social workers.

“I know this is what Miriam would have wanted. I feel I am representing her while making a difference in the lives of so many students.”

—CHARLES COOPER
FINANCIAL INSIGHT

A will to do good

“You have not lived until you have done something for someone who can never repay you.”

— PURITAN JOHN BUNYAN

Knowing that your generosity has benefited another person or an organization is a satisfaction that can’t be measured in dollars and cents but is priceless nonetheless.

One of the best ways to accomplish this is through your will. By taking a few simple steps when preparing your estate plan, you can maximize the amount that will go to charity and minimize the amount “lost” to taxes.

A will to give

A will governs the distribution of certain assets after someone dies. But the document really says far more about one’s life than one’s passing. Your will reflects the values and relationships—whether you be with family, friends, your place of worship, or charities—that are most important to you. Sufficient planning for the following steps will help your executor ensure the smooth, swift, and efficient settlement of your estate.

• Locating the Will. If it cannot be found, an estate will be distributed according to the often inflexible intestate rules of state government. This means any gifts you intended for a favorite family member or charity will never be realized.

SAFEGUARDING YOUR RECORDS AND DOCUMENTS

Personal and financial records, legal documents, the original will, and tax returns are all essential to an efficient settlement of an estate. As such, they should be safely stored and readily accessible when needed. The following chart lists those records and documents that will prove helpful, suggests where they should be stored, and explains why they are important.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Records and Documents</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Original Will</td>
<td>attorney’s vault</td>
<td>an irreplaceable document, core to facilitating your step and making your wishes clear</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bank vaults (retain copy at home)</td>
<td>required for future access</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment Documents</td>
<td>safe-deposit box</td>
<td>needed for sale, distribution, or collection</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Insurance Policies</td>
<td>safe-deposit box</td>
<td>required to make claims</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tax Returns</td>
<td>file at home (keep irreplaceable records and receipts in safe-deposit box)</td>
<td>helpful to executor when filing final income-tax return and estate-tax return</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Asset Inventory</td>
<td>safe-deposit box</td>
<td>necessary to locate and collect property</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Keep an original will in either an attorney’s vault or a bank vault if the bank is acting as executor. Keeping the will in a safe-deposit box can create delays, since many states restrict access to such boxes without court approval.

• Collecting and Safeguarding Assets. The executor must make a detailed record of all property to file with the court, collect all debts, investigate all claims owed by the estate, and manage property responsibly in the estate until liquidation. You will simplify your executor’s job if you leave sufficient documentation of the location of all your assets, personal records, tax returns, bank statements, and other documents. Note: This information will also be necessary for your executor to determine the taxes due on your estate.

• Determining Cash Needs. Many estates, particularly those in excess of $500,000, suffer from a severe shortage of cash. Funeral and burial expenses, attorneys’ and appraiser’s fees, taxes, and any debts—all must be paid. To ensure that your assets are distributed to the recipients you intend, it is important to prepare for the liquidity issues your estate may face.

• Distributing Assets. The executor’s most pleasant task is distributing estate assets in accordance with the terms of the will. You should first make sure that sufficient funds and property are available to satisfy valid claims, pay taxes, and satisfy specific bequests. If the value of the bequests exceeds the value of the distributable estate, for example, certain bequests may be reduced—or even eliminated. Because of the dramatic changes brought about by Tax Relief of 2001 and the current uncertainty about the eventual shape of the federal estate tax, a checkout of your will is now more important than ever.

Have a heart

Bob Hope was known for his witticisms, but the comedian, who selflessly gave his time and talents over the decades to entertain American troops around the world, understood the intrinsic value of helping others. “If you haven’t got any charity in your heart,” he once said, “you’ve got the worst kind of heart trouble.”

If you have “charity in your heart,” it is important that you spell out your wishes in your will. You may have mentioned once in passing to cousin Teddy that you would like a favorite charity to receive a certain amount; but unless your will makes that stipulation, it will not happen.

Charitable gifts help perpetuate the ideals and causes you believe in. How much should you give? The answer lies in your heart—namely, what feels right to you. Whatever your choice, you may be surprised at how the mere act of making this decision and including it in your will will lighten your step and make your world seem a little more pleasant. “A charitable heart,” he once said, “you’ve got the best kind of heart trouble.”

Next Steps: For more information, return the enclosed reply card to receive a copy of our new booklet, A Charitable and Financial Record, or contact us at:

• LUC.edu/plannedgiving
• 312.915.1513
• plannedgiving@luc.edu

Thank you for your consideration. A Charitable and Financial Record is published by the Office of Planned Giving at Loyola University Chicago on a periodic basis. This publication illustrates general concepts and ideas in tax and estate planning. The articles are not intended as legal or financial advice. You should consult with competent tax and legal professionals as to the applicability of any items to your personal situation.
A will to do good

“You have not lived until you have done something for someone who can never repay you.” — Puritan John Puritan

Knowing that your generosity has benefited another person or an organization is a satisfaction that can’t be measured in dollars and cents but is priceless nonetheless. One of the best ways to accomplish this is through your will. By taking a few simple steps when preparing your estate plan, you can maximize the amount that will go to charity and minimize the amount “lost” to taxes.

A will to give

A will governs the distribution of certain assets after someone dies. But the document really says far more about one’s life than one’s passing. Your will will reflect the values and relationships—whether they be with family, friends, your place of worship, or charities—that are most important to you. Sufficient planning for the following steps will help your executor ensure the smooth, swift, and efficient settlement of your estate.

- Locating the Will. If a will cannot be found, an estate will be distributed according to the often inflexible intestacy rules of state government. This means any gifts you intended for a favorite family member or charity will never be realized.

- Correcting Tax Liabilities. The mere act of making this decision will simplify your executor’s job if you leave certain bequests may be reduced—or even eliminated. Because of the dramatic changes brought about by Tax Relief 2001 and the current uncertainty about the eventual shape of the federal estate tax, a checkup of your will is now more important than ever.

Have a heart

Bob Hope was known for his wisecracks, but the comedian, who selflessly gave his time and talents over the decades to entertain American troops around the world, understood the intrinsic value of helping others. “If you haven’t got any charity in your heart,” he once said, “you’ve got the worst kind of heart trouble.”

If you have “charity in your heart,” it is important that you spell out your wishes in your will. You may have mentioned once in passing to pass on a few dollars to your favorite charity to receive a certain amount; but unless your will makes that stipulation, it will not happen.

A will to give

Charitable gifts help perpetuate the intrinsic value of helping others. Troops around the world, understood the decades to entertain American troops around the world, understood the intrinsic value of helping others. The Charitable Records Location Value

- Financial Insight

FINANCIAL INSIGHT

SAFEGUARDING YOUR RECORDS AND DOCUMENTS

Records and Documents Location Value

- Original Will
- Investment Documents
- Insurance Policies
- Tax Returns
- Asset Inventory

Records and financial records, legal documents, the original will, and tax returns are all essential to an efficient settlement of an estate. As such, they should be safely stored and readily accessible when needed. The following chart lists those records and documents that will prove helpful, suggests where they should be stored, and explains why they are important.

- Personal and financial records, legal documents, the original will, and tax returns are all essential to an efficient settlement of an estate. As such, they should be safely stored and readily accessible when needed. The following chart lists those records and documents that will prove helpful, suggests where they should be stored, and explains why they are important.

Keep an original will in either an attorney’s vault or a bank vault if the bank is acting as executor. Keeping the will in a safe deposit box can create delays, since many states restrict access to such boxes without court approval.

- Collecting and Safeguarding Assets. The executor must make a detailed record of all property to file with the court, collect all debts, investigate all claims owned by the estate, and manage property responsibly in the estate until liquidation. You will simplify your executor’s job if you leave sufficiently detailed instructions about the location of all your assets, personal records, tax returns, bank statements, and other documents. Note: This information will also be necessary for your executor to determine the taxes due on your estate.

- Determine and Cash Needs. Many estates, particularly those in excess of $500,000, suffer from a severe shortage of cash. Funeral and burial expenses, attorneys’ and appraisers’ fees, taxes, and any debts—all must be paid. To ensure that your assets are distributed to the recipients you intend, it is important to prepare for the liquidity issues your estate may face.

- Distributing Assets. The executor’s most pleasant task is distributing estate assets in accordance with the terms of the will. You should first make sure that sufficient funds and property are available to satisfy valid claims, pay taxes, and satisfy specific bequests. If the value of the bequests exceeds the value of the distributable estate, for example, certain bequests may be reduced—or even eliminated.

- Next Steps: For more information, return the enclosed reply card to receive a copy at home or a bank vault if the bank is acting as executor. Keeping the will in a safe deposit box can create delays, since many states restrict access to such boxes without court approval.

- Collecting and Safeguarding Assets. The executor must make a detailed record of all property to file with the court, collect all debts, investigate all claims owned by the estate, and manage property responsibly in the estate until liquidation. You will simplify your executor’s job if you leave sufficiently detailed instructions about the location of all your assets, personal records, tax returns, bank statements, and other documents. Note: This information will also be necessary for your executor to determine the taxes due on your estate.

- Determine and Cash Needs. Many estates, particularly those in excess of $500,000, suffer from a severe shortage of cash. Funeral and burial expenses, attorneys’ and appraisers’ fees, taxes, and any debts—all must be paid. To ensure that your assets are distributed to the recipients you intend, it is important to prepare for the liquidity issues your estate may face.

- Distributing Assets. The executor’s most pleasant task is distributing estate assets in accordance with the terms of the will. You should first make sure that sufficient funds and property are available to satisfy valid claims, pay taxes, and satisfy specific bequests. If the value of the bequests exceeds the value of the distributable estate, for example, certain bequests may be reduced—or even eliminated.

- Next Steps: For more information, return the enclosed reply card to receive a copy of our new booklet, A Charitable and Financial Record, or contact us at:

- LUC.edu/plannedgiving
- 800.424.1513
- plannedgiving@luc.edu

I’d like to know more about

- Ways to provide income for myself and/or others.
- Including Loyola University Chicago in my estate plan.
- Loyola’s planned giving society, the Society of the Shield.

Please send me a complimentary copy of the booklet, A Charitable and Financial Record.

SAVING THE DATE

Art and Faith of the Crèches: The Collection of James and Susanne O’Connor

December 3, 2010—January 16, 2011
Loyola University Museum of Art, Water Tower Campus
Celebrate the season with this showcase of crèche makers from around the world interpreting the Nativity scene, which features a new collection of crèches for 2010.

Join us for a special reception for Society of the Shield and LUMa members.

For more information, visit LUC.edu/luma or call 312.915.7600.

Society of the Shield

Magis 2  Fall 2010

Magis 2  Fall 2010

Magis 2  Fall 2010

Magis 2  Fall 2010

Magis 2  Fall 2010

Magis 2  Fall 2010

Magis 2  Fall 2010

Magis 2  Fall 2010

Magis 2  Fall 2010
You have not lived until you have done something for someone who can never repay you.

-- Puritan John Putnam

Knowing that your generosity has benefited another person or an organization is a satisfaction that can’t be measured in dollars and cents but is priceless nonetheless. One of the best ways to accomplish this is through your will. By taking a few simple steps when preparing your estate plan, you can maximize the amount that will go to charity and minimize the amount “lost” to taxes.

A will to give
A will governs the distribution of certain assets—aft er someone dies. But the document really says far more about one’s life than one’s passing. Your will will refl ect the values and relationships—whether they be with family, friends, your place of worship, or charities—that are most important to you.

Sufﬁ cient planning for the following steps will help your executor ensure the smooth, swift, and efﬁ cient settlement of your estate.

• Locating the Will. If a will cannot be found, an estate will be distributed according to the often inflexible inheritance rules of state government. This means any gifts you intended for a favorite family member or charity will never be realized.

Keep an original will in either an attorney’s vault or a bank vault if the bank is acting as executor. Keeping the will in a safe deposit box can create delays, since many states restrict access to such boxes without court approval.

• Collecting and Safeguarding Assets. The executor must make a detailed record of all property to ﬁ le with the court, collect all debts, investigate all claims owned by the estate, and manage property responsibly in the estate until liquidation. You will simplify your executor’s job if you leave sufﬁ ciently detailed instructions about the location of all your assets, personal records, tax returns, bank statements, and other documents. Note: This information will also be necessary for your executor to determine the taxes due on your estate.

• Determine Your Cash Needs. Many estates, particularly those in excess of $500,000, suffer from a severe shortage of cash. Funeral and burial expenses, attorneys’ and appraisers’ fees, taxes, and any debts—all must be paid. To ensure that your assets are distributed to the recipients you intend, it is important to prepare for the liquidity issues your estate may face.

• Distributing Assets: This executor’s most pleasant task is distributing estate assets in accordance with the terms of the will. You should ﬁ rst make sure that sufﬁ cient funds and property are available to satisfy valid claims, pay taxes, and satisfy speciﬁ c bequests. If the value of the bequests exceeds the value of the distributable estate, for example, certain bequests may be reduced—or even eliminated. Because of the dramatic changes brought about by Tax Reform 2001 and the current uncertainty about the eventual shape of the federal estate tax, a cleanup of your will is now more important than ever.

Have a heart
Bob Hope was known for his wisecracks, but the comedian, who selflessly gave his time and talents over the decades to entertain American troops around the world, understood the intrinsic value of helping others. “If you haven’t got any charity in your heart,” he once said, “you’ve got the worst kind of heart trouble.” If you have “charity in your heart,” it is important that you spell out your wishes in your will. You may have mentioned once in passing to cousin Teddy that you would like a favorite charity to receive a certain amount; but unless your will makes that stipulation, it will not happen.

Charitable gifts help perpetuate the ideals and causes you believe in. How much should you give? The answer lies in your heart—namely, what feels right to you. Whatever your choice, you may be surprised at how the mere act of making this decision and including it in your will lightens your steps and makes your world seem friendlier. “You have not lived until you have done something for someone who can never repay you,” Puritan John Bunyan once wrote.

SAFEGUARDING YOUR RECORDS AND DOCUMENTS
Personal and ﬁ nancial records, legal documents, the original will, and tax returns are all essential to an efﬁ cient settlement of an estate. As such, they should be safely stored and readily accessible when needed. The following chart lists those records and documents that will prove helpful, supports where they should be stored, and explains why they are important.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Records and Documents</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Original Will</td>
<td>attorney’s vault or bank vault (retain copy at home)</td>
<td>an irreplaceable document, essential for carrying out your estate plan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment Documents</td>
<td>safe-deposit box</td>
<td>required for sale, distribution, or collection</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(stock certiﬁ cates, bonds, certiﬁ cates of deposit, deeds, and titles)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Insurance Policies</td>
<td>safe-deposit box</td>
<td>required to make claims</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tax Returns</td>
<td>ﬁ le at home (keep irreplaceable records and receipts in safe-deposit box)</td>
<td>helpful to executor when ﬁ ling ﬁ nal income-tax return and estate-tax return</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Asset Inventory</td>
<td>safe-deposit box</td>
<td>necessary to locate and collect property</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

I’d like to know more about
▪ Ways to provide income for myself and/or others.
▪ Including Loyola University Chicago in my estate plan.
▪ Loyola’s planned giving society, The Society of the Shield.
▪ I have included Loyola University Chicago in my estate plan.
▪ Please send me a complimentary copy of the booklet, A Charitable and Financial Record.

Now more than ever, your personal situation may mean the difference between a living and a legacy for Loyola University Chicago. And in recognition of that, we offer you a booklet, A Charitable and Financial Record, that is only available to those who properly include Loyola University Chicago in their estate plan.

For more information, visit LUC.edu/luma or call 800.424.1513.

Art and Faith of the Crèches: The Collection of James and Emilia Govan
December 3, 2010—Holiday Cocktail Reception
(uint for a special reception for Society of the Shield and LUMA members. For more information, visit LUC.edu/luma or call 312.915.7600.)

December 3, 2010—Holiday Cocktail Reception
(uint for a special reception for Society of the Shield and LUMA members. For more information, visit LUC.edu/luma or call 312.915.7600.)

Ready to help
When you have questions about making a gift to Loyola University Chicago, the Planned Giving team is ready to answer them. Please call or write us.

Jamie Orsi, Director of Planned Giving
Loyola University Chicago
Ofﬁ ce of Planned Giving
800 N. Michigan Avenue
Chicago, IL 60611
P: 312.915.7600
E: plannedgiving@luc.edu

E:

I'd like to know more about
¬ Ways to provide income for myself and/or others.
¬ Including Loyola University Chicago in my estate plan.
¬ Loyola’s planned giving society, The Society of the Shield.
¬ I have included Loyola University Chicago in my estate plan.
¬ Please send me a complimentary copy of the booklet, A Charitable and Financial Record.

Please tear out of perforation, fold on dotted line, remove adhesive strip, and press closed.

For more information:
¬ Please call 312.915.7600.
¬ Visit LUC.edu/luma

SAVE THE DATE

Ready to help
When you have questions about making a gift to Loyola University Chicago, the Planned Giving team is ready to answer them. Please call or write us.

Jamie Orsi, Director of Planned Giving
Loyola University Chicago
Ofﬁ ce of Planned Giving
800 N. Michigan Avenue
Chicago, IL 60611
P: 312.915.7600
E: plannedgiving@luc.edu

E:

I'd like to know more about
¬ Ways to provide income for myself and/or others.
¬ Including Loyola University Chicago in my estate plan.
¬ Loyola’s planned giving society, The Society of the Shield.
¬ I have included Loyola University Chicago in my estate plan.
¬ Please send me a complimentary copy of the booklet, A Charitable and Financial Record.

Please tear out of perforation, fold on dotted line, remove adhesive strip, and press closed.

For more information:
¬ Please call 312.915.7600.
¬ Visit LUC.edu/luma

SAVE THE DATE

Ready to help
When you have questions about making a gift to Loyola University Chicago, the Planned Giving team is ready to answer them. Please call or write us.

Jamie Orsi, Director of Planned Giving
Loyola University Chicago
Ofﬁ ce of Planned Giving
800 N. Michigan Avenue
Chicago, IL 60611
P: 312.915.7600
E: plannedgiving@luc.edu

E:

I'd like to know more about
¬ Ways to provide income for myself and/or others.
¬ Including Loyola University Chicago in my estate plan.
¬ Loyola’s planned giving society, The Society of the Shield.
¬ I have included Loyola University Chicago in my estate plan.
¬ Please send me a complimentary copy of the booklet, A Charitable and Financial Record.

Please tear out of perforation, fold on dotted line, remove adhesive strip, and press closed.

For more information:
¬ Please call 312.915.7600.
¬ Visit LUC.edu/luma

SAVE THE DATE
You have not lived until you have done something for someone who can never repay you.
— Puritan John Pustyn

Knowing that your generosity has benefited another person or an organization is a satisfaction that can’t be measured in dollars and cents but is priceless nonetheless.

One of the best ways to accomplish this is through your will. By taking a few simple steps when preparing your estate plan, you can maximize the amount that will go to charity and minimize the amount “lost” to taxes.

SAFEGUARDING YOUR RECORDS AND DOCUMENTS
Personal and financial records, legal documents, the original will, and tax returns are all essential to an efficient settlement of an estate. As such, they should be safely stored and readily accessible when needed. The following chart lists those records and documents that will prove helpful, supports where they should be stored, and explains why they are important.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Records and Documents</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Original Will</td>
<td>attorney’s vault or bank vault if the bank is acting as executor. Keeping the will in a safe deposit box can create delays, since many states restrict access to such boxes without court approval.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment Documents</td>
<td>safe-deposit box</td>
<td>required for sale, distribution, or collection</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Insurance Policies</td>
<td>safe-deposit box</td>
<td>required to make claims</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tax Returns</td>
<td>file at home (keep irreplaceable records and receipts in safe-deposit box)</td>
<td>helpful to executor when filing final income-tax return and estate-tax return</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Asset Inventory</td>
<td>safe-deposit box</td>
<td>necessary to locate and collect property</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

A will to give
A will governs the distribution of certain assets after someone dies. But the document really says far more about someone’s life than one’s passing. Your will will reflect the values and relationships—whether they be with family, friends, your place of worship, or charities—that are most important to you.

Sufficient planning for the following steps will help your executor ensure the smooth, swift, and efficient settlement of your estate.

• Locating the Will. If a will cannot be found, an estate will be distributed according to the often inflexible intestacy rules of state government. This means any gifts you intended for the recipients you intend, it is important that you spell out that stipulation, it will not happen.

• Keeping a Cash Needs. Many estates, particularly those in excess of $500,000, suffer from a severe shortage of cash. Funeral and burial expenses, attorneys’ and appraisers’ fees, taxes, and any debts—all must be paid. To ensure that your assets are distributed to the recipients you intend, it is important to prepare for the liquidity issues your estate may face.

• Distributing Assets. The executor’s most pleasant task is distributing estate assets in accordance with the terms of the will. You should first make sure that sufficient funds and property are available to satisfy valid claims, pay taxes, and satisfy specific bequests. If the value of the bequests exceeds the value of the distributable estate, for example, certain bequests may be reduced—or even eliminated.

Because of the dramatic changes brought about by Tax Reform of 2001 and the current uncertainty about the eventual shape of the federal estate tax, a backup of your will is now more important than ever.

Have a heart
Bob Hope was known for his wisecracks, but the comedian, who selflessly gave his time and talents over the decades to entertain American troops around the world, understood the intrinsic value of helping others.

“If you haven’t got any charity in your heart,” he once said, “you’ve got the worst kind of heart trouble.”

If you have “charity in your heart,” it is important that you spell out your wishes in your will. You may have mentioned once in passing to cousin Teddy that you would like a favorite charity to receive a certain amount, but unless your will makes that stipulation, it will not happen.

Charitable gifts help perpetuate the ideals and causes you believe in. How much should you give? The answer lies in your heart—namely, what feels right to you. Whatever your choice, you may be surprised at how the mere act of making this decision and including it in your will lightens your step and makes the world seem a little friendlier. “You have not lived until you have done something for someone who can never repay you,” Puritan John Bunyan once wrote.
During her lifetime, Miriam Cooper was committed to helping others and found that becoming a clinical social worker was the best means of doing so. She received a Master of Social Work degree from Loyola in 1976 and went on to work for Wilmette Public Schools.

Miriam’s professional life was extremely important to her, says Charles Cooper, her husband of 33 years. “Miriam clearly wanted to work full time. She loved the field but wasn’t employed long before her health began to fail. Even after she became ill, Miriam used to dictate her reports to me. That made me feel like I was part of the social work world, too.”

In 1983, the year Miriam died, Cooper established a scholarship in her name to support students pursuing an MSW who demonstrate financial need, high academic standing, and a promise for a future in social work. “Creating the scholarship was an easy decision. I had a close relationship to her work because I helped her with it,” Cooper says. He continues to honor her legacy at Loyola by providing additional support for the scholarship through his charitable remainder unitrust. This type of trust will pay income to him for his life, and Loyola will receive the remainder for the scholarship.

First generation college graduate and 2010 Miriam Cooper Scholar Ira Stevanovic (MSW ’10) is just the kind of student the scholarship was meant to help. Growing up in war-torn Serbia, Stevanovic developed a passion for social justice. “By being named a Cooper Scholar, I am continuing Mrs. Cooper’s legacy of promoting social justice. I am very grateful to the family for this tremendous gift.”

“I know this is what Miriam would have wanted. I feel I am representing her while making a difference in the lives of so many students.”

—CHARLES COOPER

Since his first gift in 1983, Cooper has provided over $100,000 in scholarship support for more than 20 grateful students and is helping make educational dreams possible, as well as continuing Miriam’s spirit, for successive generations of social workers.

“I know this is what Miriam would have wanted. I feel I am representing her while making a difference in the lives of so many students.”

—CHARLES COOPER
The legacy of Miriam Cooper... continued from cover

by promoting social justice. I am very grateful to the family for this tremendous gift."

The Coopers first met in Chicago when they were in high school and renewed their acquaintance in the 1950s when they both lived in New York City—they bumped into each other outside the Metropolitan Opera House. Eventually, the two married and moved to Evanston. When the youngest of their four children was 12, Miriam decided to go back to school and chose Loyola for her graduate studies. "I can see similarities to Miriam in today’s students," says Cooper. "It’s heartening to see their joy in what they’re doing and to see their perseverance and good spirits." Cooper, a former member of Loyola’s Council of Regents and a current Society of the Shield member, stays connected to the school by meeting the students who receive the scholarship. "I’m pleased that Loyola makes certain that I know the recipients," he says. "It helps me maintain contact while remembering Miriam."

Since his first gift in 1983, Cooper has provided over $100,000 in scholarship support for more than 20 grateful students and is helping make educational dreams possible, as well as continuing Miriam’s spirit, for successive generations of social workers.

"I know this is what Miriam would have wanted. I feel I am representing her while making a difference in the lives of so many students."

—Charles Cooper

In summer 2010, Loyola opened its first student-run business. The Flats at Loyola Station, a luxury guesthouse located across the street from the Lake Shore Campus, is the first student-managed guesthouse in the nation. Featuring reasonable rates and exceptional amenities, the flats are available for short- and long-term stays.

For reservations and more information, visit www.loyolaflats.com.

In this issue
- The legacy of Miriam Cooper
- A will to do good
- Stay at student-run guesthouse

Last summer, Loyola purchased the 98-acre Resurrection Retreat Center in Woodstock, Ill. The center, named the Loyola University Chicago Retreat and Ecology Campus, features 100 guest rooms and 20 acres of ponds, streams, woods, and prairies.

The new campus will be used for student retreats, an outdoor adventure program, field research for students in the sciences, habitat restoration, and even a small organic farm. For more information, visit LUC.edu/retreat.

During her lifetime, Miriam Cooper was committed to helping others and found that becoming a clinical social worker was the best means of doing so. She received a Master of Social Work degree from Loyola in 1976 and went on to work for Wilmette Public Schools.

Miriam’s professional life was extremely important to her, says Charles Cooper, her husband of 33 years. "Miriam clearly wanted to work full time. She loved the field but wasn’t employed long before her health began to fail. Even after she became ill, Miriam used to dictate her reports to me. That made me feel like I was part of the social work world, too."

In 1983, the year Miriam died, Cooper established a scholarship in her name to support students pursuing an MSW who demonstrate financial need, high academic standing, and a promise for a future in social work. "Creating the scholarship was an easy decision. I had a close relationship to her work because I helped her with it," Cooper says. He continues to honor her legacy at Loyola by providing additional support for the scholarship through his charitable remainder unitrust. This type of trust will pay income to him for his life, and Loyola will receive the remainder for the scholarship.

First generation college graduate and 2010 Miriam Cooper Scholar Ira Stevanovic (MSW ’10) is just the kind of student the scholarship was meant to help. Growing up in war-torn Serbia, Stevanovic developed a passion for social justice. "By becoming a Cooper Scholar, I am continuing Mrs. Cooper’s legacy... continued on page 5

In this issue
- The legacy of Miriam Cooper
- A will to do good
- Stay at student-run guesthouse

Last summer, Loyola purchased the 98-acre Resurrection Retreat Center in Woodstock, Ill. The center, named the Loyola University Chicago Retreat and Ecology Campus, features 100 guest rooms and 20 acres of ponds, streams, woods, and prairies.

The new campus will be used for student retreats, an outdoor adventure program, field research for students in the sciences, habitat restoration, and even a small organic farm. For more information, visit LUC.edu/retreat.

During her lifetime, Miriam Cooper was committed to helping others and found that becoming a clinical social worker was the best means of doing so. She received a Master of Social Work degree from Loyola in 1976 and went on to work for Wilmette Public Schools.

Miriam’s professional life was extremely important to her, says Charles Cooper, her husband of 33 years. "Miriam clearly wanted to work full time. She loved the field but wasn’t employed long before her health began to fail. Even after she became ill, Miriam used to dictate her reports to me. That made me feel like I was part of the social work world, too."

In 1983, the year Miriam died, Cooper established a scholarship in her name to support students pursuing an MSW who demonstrate financial need, high academic standing, and a promise for a future in social work. "Creating the scholarship was an easy decision. I had a close relationship to her work because I helped her with it," Cooper says. He continues to honor her legacy at Loyola by providing additional support for the scholarship through his charitable remainder unitrust. This type of trust will pay income to him for his life, and Loyola will receive the remainder for the scholarship.

First generation college graduate and 2010 Miriam Cooper Scholar Ira Stevanovic (MSW ’10) is just the kind of student the scholarship was meant to help. Growing up in war-torn Serbia, Stevanovic developed a passion for social justice. "By becoming a Cooper Scholar, I am continuing Mrs. Cooper’s legacy... continued on page 5
During her lifetime, Miriam Cooper was committed to helping others and found that becoming a clinical social worker was the best means of doing so. She received a Master of Social Work degree from Loyola in 1976 and went on to work for Wilmette Public Schools.

“Creating the scholarship was an easy decision. I had a close relationship to her work because I helped her with it,” Cooper says. He continues to honor her legacy at Loyola by providing additional support for the scholarship through his charitable remainder unitrust. This type of trust will pay income to him for his life, and Loyola will receive the remainder for the scholarship.

First generation college graduate and 2010 Miriam Cooper Scholar Ira Stevanovic (MSW ’10) is just the kind of student the scholarship was meant to help. Growing up in war-torn Serbia, Stevanovic developed a passion for social justice. “By being named a Cooper Scholar, I can continue Mrs. Cooper’s spirit, for successive generations of social workers.”

“I know this is what Miriam would have wanted. I feel I am representing her while making a difference in the lives of so many students.”

—Charles Cooper

Since his first gift in 1983, Cooper has provided over $100,000 in scholarship support for more than 20 grateful students and is helping make educational dreams possible, as well as continuing Miriam’s spirit, for successive generations of social workers.

“I know this is what Miriam would have wanted. I feel I am representing her while making a difference in the lives of so many students.”

—Charles Cooper

In summer 2010, Loyola opened its first student-run business. The Flats at Loyola Station, a luxury guesthouse located across the street from the Lake Shore Campus, is the first student-managed guesthouse in the nation. Featuring restaurant-quality food and exceptionally nice amenities, the flats are available for short- and long-term stays.

For reservations and more information, visit www.loyolaflats.com.

In this issue
• The legacy of Miriam Cooper
• A will to do good
• Stay at student-run guesthouse

New Campus Opens in Rural Illinois

Last summer, Loyola purchased the 98-acre Resurrection Retreat Center in Woodstock, Ill. The center, named the Loyola University Chicago Retreat and Ecology Campus, features 100 guest rooms and 20 acres of ponds, streams, woods, and prairies.

The new campus will be used for student retreats, an outdoor adventure program, field research for students in the sciences, habitat restoration, and even a small organic farm. For more information, visit LUC.edu/retreat.