The Leader

A newsletter for benefactors, alumni, and friends of Saint Mary's University



Philanthropic couple to receive Heritage Award ...

Though the Regan Ice
Arena Lobby, dedicated in
2005, is their namesake and
recognizes their financial
generosity, Don said it was
always most important to
them to support education and
academic programming.

The couple has always believed strongly in giving back in thanks for the blessings and successes they received in life. Their generosity has also extended to the communities in which Don began his thriving banking business and in which he and Jean raised seven children — the Maplewood and North St. Paul areas — as well as with their church.

Regan started his career at a Ford dealership in LeRoy, Minn. By the time he was 21, he became the owner and operator — all by cultivating strong relationships.

He started transporting farm kids to school in a Ford vehicle, Don's grandson Garrett Regan says. He realized the larger the vehicle, the more kids he could transport. That idea grew into a successful family-owned business that operated more than 1,400 school and charter buses.

"He became a pioneer in the busing industry," Garrett says. "He moved to St. Paul for more opportunities to grow his business."

Garrett now manages Faribault Transportation Company, a subsidiary of Don's original busing company. He learned a lot about how to treat employees from his grandfather.

"He just loves people," Garrett says. "He treats everyone with

respect and love. And, in return, people gravitate toward him."

Garrett says that Don was borrowing money from a local bank to fund his busing business. This gave him an idea for his next entrepreneurial venture.

"He was paying a lot of interest to someone else," Garrett says. "So, he decided to start his own bank."

That bank started as Maplewood State Bank in 1974 in a doublewide trailer — the smallest commercial bank in the state. Regan, the founder and chairman, grew and nurtured that bank into Premier Bank Minnesota and Rochester. Today Premier Banks ranks among Minnesota's 10th largest banking organizations. In 2015, Regan was named the Banker of the Year by Northwestern Financial Review.

Besides his success in banking and transportation, Regan is also involved in golf course development and commercial real estate. Throughout his life and career, he has continuously demonstrated civic responsibility and ethical leadership — two values also important to Saint Mary's.

"When I was at Saint Mary's we had excellent instructors and academic programs," shared Regan. "I was blessed to have been a part of it."

In addition to their seven children, Don has more than 40 grandchildren and great grandchildren. He still lives in the same house in North St. Paul where he and Jean began their adventure together, more than 60 years ago.

"Marrying Jean was the best thing I've ever done," Don says of his wife, who passed away from pancreatic cancer in June of 2018. "She was just a marvelous person. My life would have been meaningless without her."



Brother William Mann, FSC and Mary Ann (Wera) Remick '64, chair of the Saint Mary's Board of Trustees, congratulate Donald Regan, who received the Presidential Award for Outstanding Merit Oct. 10, 2015 from his alma mater.

WNB Financial supports business at Saint Mary's

WNB Financial (formerly Winona National Bank) has been supporting the communities it serves since 1874.

They've found that it's good business to support business.

Which is why Jack Richter, president and CEO of WNB Financial, said the decision to donate \$100,000 to Saint Mary's University's business initiative was a natural one.

"The university is an important part of our community," he said.
"For us, it's about investing in the university's community and its economic impact. Any way we can assist the university in developing and educating future business leaders is beneficial to us. We don't know when the next bright and talented young person will consider staying in the Winona area and may become part of our team or work with or for one of our

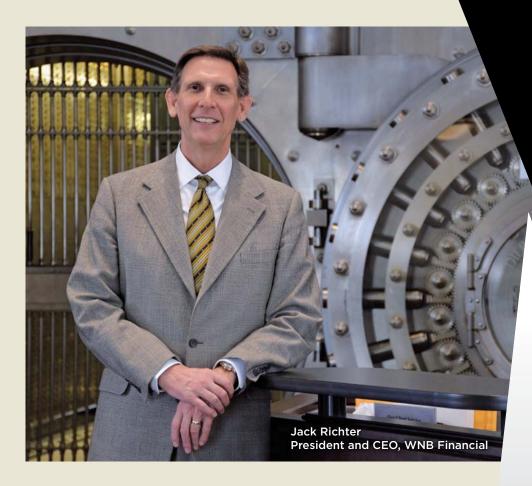
clients."

Although competition is at an all-time high, Saint Mary's business students have a high job placement rate. With this initiative, the university plans to bring business facilities to the same level of excellence, creating a state-of-the-art space for students to collaborate, to study, and to jump start their futures.

These funds will have a direct impact on Saint Mary's business students as they will be used to renovate the Adduci Science Center's Hoffman and Brother Charles halls into state-of-the-art classrooms and collaborative work spaces. One of the proposed new spaces, an External Partners' Suite, will recognize the generosity of WNB Financial.

"It was easy to support this initiative," Richter said.
"We've had many partnerships with the university and,
in particular, with the business program. We've been
invited into classrooms, we have a number of alumni who
are part of our team, and we've hosted interns who have
been great additions to the Bank, so there have been a
number of natural partnerships. This is just an extension
of those partnerships."

As Saint Mary's strives to bring the real world into the classroom, faculty are reaching out to



industry leaders to work with, challenge, and mentor students. WNB Financial has proven a valuable partner in providing students with the current and relevant skills they need to be successful.

And just as Saint Mary's mission is to awaken, nurture, and empower learners to ethical lives of service and leadership, WNB Financial staff are encouraged — and given time off — to serve the community by donating both their time and talent. It's another example of a natural pairing.

WNB Financial employees are often recognized for their exceptional volunteer service to programs, organizations, and initiatives that contribute to the strength and vitality of the communities they serve.

In 2018, 36 employees of WNB Financial recorded 2,211 volunteer hours at 91 local organizations. Additionally, employees donated \$377,914 to the area (22 percent to fine arts and culture, 22 percent to community service, 38 percent to education and youth programs, 7 percent to economic development and 11 percent to health and wellness.) WNB Financial has also been generous to Saint Mary's Page Series programming, the Br. Jerome Rademacher Nordic Ski Center, Saint Mary's trails, and Cardinal Athletics.

A place of opportunity

For Rob Valerious '84 being a student at Saint Mary's University was all about opportunity.

Although he may have initially come to the school for the opportunity to wrestle and play soccer, the Communication Arts: Mass Communications major quickly learned that performing and playing music was more his forte.

"The idea of cutting weight in college quickly escaped my mind, and that was the end of that," he said. "Which was probably a good thing."

Most of his college memories revolve around playing guitar and bass in Blue Angel and Gaslight.

"I think of the really neat experiences I had through music," he said.
"Playing at Mississippi Queen, the band shell, and for gigs; it was really a lot of fun.

"A lot of people were interested in music and there was a lot of accessibility for students who knew it wouldn't be their professions but still wanted to have a good time, which was kind of neat. The barrier of entry was real low so no one was discouraged from participating."

If he wasn't performing, Valerious was playing music on the campus radio station KSMR. Armed with an operator license from his high school radio station days, Valerious became the station manager and admits he sometimes pushed the envelope a bit but learned a lot. He remembers selling ad time and using the money to increase their record inventory and to host a film series in Saint Yon's Hall.

He also remembers playing emerging artists U2 and REM.

"With the radio station as well, there was no barrier," he said. "Those were the highlights for me."

As a result of his work at KSMR, Valerious was the first to work at Chicago station WXRT (named



most progressive rock station of the year by Rollingstone magazine), and several other students followed in his footsteps. "If I'd have been at a different school, I wouldn't have had the same opportunities," he said.

Now living in Glencoe, Ill., with his wife, Randi, Valerious serves as executive vice president of Allied Benefit Systems.

He has financially supported his alma mater since the year he graduated. His first gift was \$15, but donations have steadily and significantly increased through the past three and a half decades.

He believes it is "absolutely" important to give back. "There are a variety of ways to give back; you can give back money, give back with your time, and give back through spreading the positive word," he said. "Hopefully I can play my small part and do all three. Frankly, I want to see the institution prosper and be successful in the future. It's a combination of those two ideals and a good use of money."

As a former alumni board member, Valerious said he has some insight into the challenges of the university, so he chooses to donate to the Saint Mary's Fund. "Demographic shifts are really challenging, and appealing to young people today is very different than it was in 1979 or 1980 when I applied to college," he said. "I want to allow Saint Mary's leadership to use these funds to be as effective as possible in telling their story and sharing their vision for the future."

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