



Questions & Answers

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**The Foxhall
Endowment Fund**

Toward Light And Life

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The name Foxhall is found in Paper 64, section 2 of the Urantia book. The beginnings of this rather remarkable racial group is some 900,000 years ago and they are described as Andonites, a superior people and the first to settle in England.

"The Foxhall people were farthest west and succeeded in retaining much of the Andonic culture; they also preserved their knowledge of flintworking, which they transmitted to their descendants, the ancient ancestors of the Eskimos."

The quality that is appealing about the Foxhall people is their *Endurance*. It is hoped that the Foxhall Endowment Fund will also be an enduring institution.

Q. What Is An Endowment Fund?

A. En-dow-ment- is defined as "Money or property donated to an institution or group as a source of income." An Endowment Fund is a perpetual or permanent fund used as a source of income to further the purposes of an organization or cause."

Q. What is the Purpose of The Foxhall Endowment Fund?

A. The purpose of the Foxhall Endowment Fund is defined in this Mission and Vision Statements.

Our Mission: The mission of the Foxhall Endowment Fund is to financially support those organizations and persons who assist in the publishing and dissemination of the Urantia Book and its teachings, which book is a revelation harmonizing Science, Philosophy and Religion

and containing the transforming truths of the Life and Teachings of Jesus.

Our Vision: Our Vision is to increase charitable giving and fulfill the objectives of our mission statement by connecting donors with the needs of the Urantia community through the power of philanthropy.

Q. How will The Foxhall Endowment Fund financially support Urantia organizations and projects?

A. The Foxhall Endowment Fund will raise money by investing for income, the assets of the fund. The Foxhall Endowment Fund is affiliated with The Greater Kansas City Community Foundation, which has the supervision and oversight of more than 1800 charitable, not-for-profit funds and who invest annually, for income, more than one billion dollars of fund assets.

One of the many services offered by the GKCCF to The Foxhall Endowment Fund is the guidance and counsel of professional investment advisors. The equity pool investment program of the GKCCF has earned more than a 15% return each year for the last three years.

The Foxhall Endowment Fund will participate in the equity pool investment program of the GKCCF.

Q. How will the money earned by The Foxhall Endowment Fund be distributed?

A. Near the end of each year The Foxhall Endowment Fund will post on its website an estimate of the funds that will be available for cash grants the following year.

On request, grant applications will be sent to qualified groups or organizations.

Grants must be awarded to charitable not-for-profit organizations, however funds can be given to individual Urantia related projects, if that project is sponsored by a 501c3 organization.

Q. How is The Foxhall Endowment Fund Organized?

A. The Foxhall Endowment Fund operates with the services of four specialized groups: The Donor Member, The Board of Directors, The Fund Managers and The Board Advisors. All Foxhall Fund personnel are volunteers; there are no paid employees.

The Foxhall Endowment Fund is organized around the Donor Member. Every Donor who makes a minimum gift to the endowment fund of five thousand dollars becomes a Donor Member. The Donor Members recommend how the grant monies are awarded. The Donor Members vote and choose which grant applications represent in their judgment the best use of grant monies.

The Board of Directors, among other duties, select the Fund Managers, and establish the policies that govern the fund.

The Fund Managers, answer to the Board and conduct the day-to-day affairs of the fund.

The Board Advisors, are selected by the Directors or the Fund Managers, based on their special skills or experience.

Q. Is The Foxhall Endowment Fund associated with the Urantia Foundation the Urantia Fellowship or the UAI ?

A. The Foxhall Endowment Fund is not directly associated with these organizations, although it is anticipated that most of the grant funds of the FEF will go to these three organizations as all grant monies must go to charitable, not-for-profit, 501c3 groups.

This does not mean that individuals or Urantia Societies are ineligible to apply for FEF grant monies. If individuals or Urantia societies have their projects sponsored by a not-for-profit 501c3 organization they would be eligible for FEF grant money.

Some Urantia societies and other Urantia organizations have 501c3, not-for-profit status at the present time.

Q. Why have a fund raising organization separate from the Urantia Foundation the Urantia Fellowship or the UAI ?

A. The Urantia Foundation and Urantia Fellowship and UAI must receive funds each year to support their annual budgets and fund their many excellent programs of publishing and outreach. Every member should continue and increase their financial support of these organizations.

However, there are thousands of Urantia book readers who love the revelation but who do not belong to any organization and who have probably never donated to either the Urantia Foundation the Urantia Fellowship or the UAI, and there are some readers as well, who may have donated in the past but feel that their money was not used properly or as they would have wished, so they have withheld their financial support in protest.

The Foxhall Endowment Fund offers every reader the opportunity to participate in a fund that will exclusively support the dissemination of the Urantia book and its teachings, and that will also give the donor, a direct voice in recommending the Urantia programs that receive grant funds, funds that their gifts have made possible.

The donor will know as well, that their gifts will continue to financially support the out reach of the Urantia book and its teachings for generations to come.

Q. Can I make a gift to the Foxhall Endowment Fund for the exclusive benefit of The Urantia Foundation, The Urantia Fellowship or the UAI ?

A. Yes, While FEF grant funds are primarily unrestricted, gifts may be made to the Foxhall Endowment Fund for the exclusive benefit of these organizations. The income earned from such restricted funds will be awarded each year to the organization designated.

Q. What type of gift may be given to The Foxhall Endowment Fund?

A. Because the GKCCF offers the Foxhall Endowment Fund professional advisors to assist and advise donors regarding tax questions, and also because they have specialists who are experienced in handling gifts of Real Estate and other hard-to-value assets, there is virtually nothing of value that cannot be given to the Foxhall Endowment Fund and many times with a significant tax advantage.

Q. Can I make a gift to the Foxhall Endowment Fund as a memorial to a loved one, or name the endowment fund in my will or estate plan?

A. It is anticipated that many families will include the Foxhall Endowment Fund in their wills and estate planning. An estate plan with a will and revocable living trust, is an important tool in preserving family financial assets by eliminating probate court costs, as well as estate and gift taxes. As the name implies, you can make changes in a revocable living trust at any time. You are in full control of your assets during your lifetime, and a trust allows you to appoint someone (as Successor Trustee) to ensure that property goes to the people or institutions you have selected after your death.

Another important feature of estate planning is the selection of a Health Care Durable Power of Attorney.

Someone you select to make medical decisions if you are not able to make these decisions for yourself.

You do not need to be wealthy to benefit from estate planning. Every family that owns their home or has even modest investments can realize significant tax savings, as well as peace of mind by responsibly planning ahead.

Your estate plan should be prepared by a local attorney. Your County Bar Association can assist in locating an attorney experienced in family law and estate planning, if you wish.

For additional information on estate planning contact: Estate Plan Center, Redding, CA, www.estateplancenter.com

Q. What Are The Tax Considerations When Making A Charitable Gift?

A. While most charitable gifts are made in cash or by will, there are important tax advantages when gifts are made using property that has increased in value.

When stocks, bonds, mutual funds, real estate and other appreciated assets are sold, tax is due on any capital gain. If appreciated property held more than 12 months is given to the Foxhall Endowment Fund, an income tax deduction will generally be allowed, based on the current value of property, rather than just its cost. It is usually best to donate property that would be subject to the highest amount of tax if sold. The combined benefits of eliminating capital gain tax and receiving an income tax deduction when making a charitable gift, can be substantial.

If you have a question regarding the possible tax benefits of a specific gift to the Foxhall Endowment Fund, please call toll free, 866-510-2286 you will be referred to an attorney or CPA to answer your tax question in strictest confidence, and free of costs.

Summary Of Charitable Tax Consideration

Gifts of cash to a charitable organization such as the Foxhall Endowment Fund, are generally deductible in amounts up to 50% of adjusted gross income.

Gifts of stocks, bonds or mutual funds, that have increased in value are deductible up to 30% of adjusted gross income.

There are currently no limits to the amount that can be given to charity, free of capital gain, federal gift tax and estate tax.

Gifts that exceed deductible income tax limits for one year, may be carried forward and deducted for up to five future tax years.

Tax benefits are available for gifts of real estate, art, jewelry and other hard to value personal property. It is possible to make gifts that result in providing an income for life, while reducing or eliminating income, capital gain, gift and estate taxes.

Q. How can I be sure that the money I give to The Foxhall Endowment Fund will be handled in a responsible way and used for the purposes intended?

A. This is an important question, and can be best answered by looking at the people represented by the Board of Directors. Each person on the board has a proven record of many years of dedicated service to the Urantia community. In addition the records and activities of the endowment fund will be posted on its website on a regular basis.

Also, as previously noted, the Foxhall Endowment Fund is affiliated with The Greater Kansas City Community Foundation, which serves as the fiscal agent and custodian of the endowed monies and provides a vehicle for the fund to fulfill its mission in perpetuity.

The GKCCF has been operating for more than 27 years and offers many services to the funds it serves such as: accounting services, legal services, investment services, a national organization of real estate agents and attorneys to appraise and market gifts of real estate and other personal property, and hard-to-value gifts.

If you wish additional information regarding the GKCCF and its services and fees, email your request to- foxhallfund@cs.com

Q. Why Do We Give?

A. There are many motivations for a person's charitable giving. Giving of your resources and time to help others is one of the most personal acts you can make. But while giving may be unique to each individual they are likely to share one or more of the following motivations:

1. To help fulfill your life's goals and passions.
2. To leave a lasting imprint on society by making a significant difference.
3. To benefit from tax advantages.
4. To perpetuate a certain viewpoint or philosophy.
5. To feel a sense of value and satisfaction.
6. To unite family members around a purposeful mission.
7. To honor or memorialize a family member or loved one.
8. To give something back to a community.
9. To fulfill a responsibility or desire to be a leader in a community.
10. To join with others who share our interests and passions.
11. To express gratitude: to say, "thank you."

Whatever your reason for giving, your gift to the Foxhall Endowment Fund, is:
an act of love that will continue through time.

Wealth, and The Teachings of Jesus

The extensive record of the teachings of Jesus in the Urantia book, reveal a strong emphasis on the subject of money and wealth.

In fact, most of the parables of Jesus deal in some way with riches and wealth. However, the most specific teaching of Jesus in the Urantia book, dealing with the question of wealth, is found in paper 132:5, Counseling The Rich Man.

COUNSELING THE RICH MAN

Urantia Book, Paper 132:5

A certain rich man, a Roman citizen and a Stoic, became greatly interested in Jesus' teaching, having been introduced by Angamon. After many intimate conferences this wealthy citizen asked Jesus what he would do with wealth if he had it, and Jesus answered him: "I would bestow material wealth for the enhancement of material life, even as I would minister knowledge, wisdom, and spiritual service for the enrichment of the intellectual life, the ennoblement of the social life, and the advancement of the spiritual life. I would administer material wealth as a wise and effective trustee of the resources of one generation for the benefit and ennoblement of the next and succeeding generations."

But the rich man was not fully satisfied with Jesus' answer. He made bold to ask again: "But what do you think a man in my position should do with his wealth? Should I keep it, or should I give it away?" And when Jesus perceived that he really desired to know more of the truth about his loyalty to God and his duty to men, he further answered: "My good friend, I discern that you are a sincere seeker after wisdom and an honest lover of truth; therefore am I minded to lay before you my view of the solution of your problems having to do with the responsibilities of wealth. I do this because you have *asked* for my counsel, and in giving you this advice, I am not

concerned with the wealth of any other rich man; I am offering advice only to you and for your personal guidance. If you honestly desire to regard your wealth as a trust, if you really wish to become a wise and efficient steward of your accumulated wealth, then would I counsel you to make the following analysis of the sources of your riches ask yourself, and do your best to find the honest answer, whence came this wealth? And as a help in the study of the sources of your great fortune, I would suggest that you bear in mind the following ten different methods of amassing material wealth:

1. Inherited wealth--riches derived from parents and other ancestors.
2. Discovered wealth--riches derived from the uncultivated resources of mother earth.
3. Trade wealth--riches obtained as a fair profit in the exchange and barter of material goods.
4. Unfair wealth--riches derived from the unfair exploitation or the enslavement of one's fellows.
5. Interest wealth--income derived from the fair and just earning possibilities of invested capital.
6. Genius wealth--riches accruing from the rewards of the creative and inventive endowments of the human mind.
7. Accidental wealth--riches derived from the generosity of one's fellows or taking origin in the circumstances of life.
8. Stolen wealth--riches secured by unfairness, dishonesty, theft, or fraud.
9. Trust funds--wealth lodged in your hands by your fellows for some specific use, now or in the future.
10. Earned wealth--riches derived directly from your own personal labor, the fair and just reward of your own daily efforts of mind and body.

"And so, my friend, if you would be a faithful and just steward of your large fortune, before God and in service to men, you must approximately divide your wealth into these ten grand divisions,

and then proceed to administer each portion in accordance with the wise and honest interpretation of the laws of justice, equity, fairness, and true efficiency; albeit, the God of heaven would not condemn you if sometimes you erred, in doubtful situations, on the side of merciful and unselfish regard for the distress of the suffering victims of the unfortunate circumstances of mortal life. When in honest doubt about the equity and justice of material situations, let your decisions favor those who are in need, favor those who suffer the misfortune of undeserved hardships."

After discussing these matters for several hours and in response to the rich man's request for further and more detailed instruction, Jesus went on to amplify his advice, in substance saying:

"While I offer further suggestions concerning your attitude toward wealth, I would admonish you to receive my counsel as given only to you and for your personal guidance. I speak only for myself and to you as an inquiring friend. I adjure you not to become a dictator as to how other rich men shall regard their wealth. I would advise you:

1. As a steward of inherited wealth you should consider its sources. You are under moral obligation to represent the past generation in the honest transmittal of legitimate wealth to succeeding generations after subtracting a fair toll for the benefit of the present generation. But you are not obligated to perpetuate any dishonesty or injustice involved in the unfair accumulation of wealth by your ancestors. Any portion of your inherited wealth, which turns out to have been derived through fraud or unfairness, you may disburse in accordance with your convictions of justice, generosity, and restitution. The remainder of your legitimate inherited wealth you may use in equity and transmit in security as the trustee of one generation for another. Wise discrimination and sound judgment should dictate your decisions regarding the bequest of riches to your successors.

2. Everyone who enjoys wealth as a result of discovery should remember that one individual can live on earth but a short season and should, therefore, make adequate provision for the sharing of these discoveries in helpful ways by the largest possible number of his fellow men. While the discoverer should not be denied all reward for efforts of discovery, neither should he selfishly presume to lay claim to all of the advantages and blessings to be derived from the uncovering of nature's hoarded resources.

3. As long as men choose to conduct the world's business by trade and barter, they are entitled to a fair and legitimate profit. Every tradesman deserves wages for his services; the merchant is entitled to his hire. The fairness of trade and the honest treatment accorded one's fellows in the organized business of the world create many different sorts of profit wealth, and all these sources of wealth must be judged by the highest principles of justice, honesty, and fairness. The honest trader should not hesitate to take the same profit, which he would gladly accord his fellow trader in a similar transaction. While this sort of wealth is not identical with individually earned income when business dealings are conducted on a large scale, at the same time, such honestly accumulated wealth endows its possessor with a considerable equity as regards a voice in its subsequent distribution.

4. No mortal who knows God and seeks to do the divine will can stoop to engage in the oppressions of wealth. No noble man will strive to accumulate riches and amass wealth-power by the enslavement or unfair exploitation of his brothers in the flesh. Riches are a moral curse and a spiritual stigma when they are derived from the sweat of oppressed mortal man. All such wealth should be restored to those who have thus been robbed or to their children and their children's children.

An enduring civilization cannot be built upon the practice of defrauding the laborer of his hire.

5. Honest wealth is entitled to interest. As long as men borrow and lend, that which is fair interest may be collected provided the capital lent was legitimate wealth. First cleanse your capital before you lay claim to the interest. Do not become so small and grasping that you would stoop to the practice of usury. Never permit yourself to be so selfish as to employ money-power to gain unfair advantage over your struggling fellows. Yield not to the temptation to take usury from your brother in financial distress.

6. If you chance to secure wealth by flights of genius, if your riches are derived from the rewards of inventive endowment, do not lay claim to an unfair portion of such rewards. The genius owes something to both his ancestors and his progeny, likewise is he under obligation to the race, nation, and circumstances of his inventive discoveries; he should also remember that it was as man among men that he labored and wrought out his inventions.

It would be equally unjust to deprive the genius of all his increment of wealth. And it will ever be impossible for men to establish rules and regulations applicable equally to all these problems of the equitable distribution of wealth. You must first recognize man as your brother, and if you honestly desire to do by him as you would have him do by you, the commonplace dictates of justice, honesty, and fairness will guide you in the just and impartial settlement of every recurring problem of economic rewards and social justice.

7. Except for the just and legitimate fees earned in administration, no man should lay personal claim to that wealth which time and chance may cause to fall into his hands. Accidental riches

should be regarded somewhat in the light of a trust to be expended for the benefit of one's social or economic group. The possessors of such wealth should be accorded the major voice in the determination of the wise and effective distribution of such unearned resources. Civilized man will not always look upon all that he controls as his personal and private possession.

8. If any portion of your fortune has been knowingly derived from fraud; if aught of your wealth has been accumulated by dishonest practices or unfair methods; if your riches are the product of unjust dealings with your fellows, make haste to re-store all these ill-gotten gains to their rightful owners. Make full amends and thus cleanse your fortune of all dishonest riches.

9. The trusteeship of the wealth of one person for the benefit of others is a solemn and sacred responsibility. Do not hazard or jeopardize such a trust. Take for yourself of any trust only that which all honest men would allow.

10. That part of your fortune which represents the earnings of your own mental and physical efforts--if your work has been done in fairness and equity--is truly your own. No man can gainsay your right to hold and use such wealth as you may see fit provided you exercise of this right does not work harm upon your fellows."

When Jesus had finished counseling him, this wealthy Roman arose from his couch and, in saying farewell for the night, delivered himself of this promise: "My good friend, I perceive you are a man of great wisdom and goodness, and tomorrow I will begin the administration of all my wealth in accordance with your counsel."

IN CLOSING

In this booklet we have suggested, and even urged you to give and entrust some of your wealth to the Foxhall Endowment Fund. Our world today, and tomorrow needs the healing and liberating power of the revelation that is the Urantia book. Your wealth is power. Power to translate, publish and disseminate the Urantia revelation and its teachings to peoples very much in need of its message.

We ask you to make a minimum gift of five thousand dollars to the Foxhall Endowment Fund and become a Donor Member. Join with others to help bring this revelation to this generation, knowing that your gift will continue to bless generations yet unborn.

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"Well done, good and faithful servant; you have been faithful over a few essentials; you shall be made ruler over universe realities."

Urantia Book, 25:1, 6

I Would Like To Talk With You

If the ideas presented in this booklet interest you and you have questions about the Foxhall Endowment Fund, please e-mail your comments to foxhallfund@cs.com or call toll free 1-866-510-2286.

I will be pleased to discuss any questions or suggestions you may have regarding the information in this booklet.

Thank you,

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