

James Madison Field Experience Student Scholarships - Honoring John S. Duley & Robert F. Banks

Diane Carpenter Emling and Tom Emling are both James Madison College graduates: Diane, JMC class of 1972 and Tom, JMC class of 1973.

As James Madison students, Diane and Tom's own JMC Field Experience internships provided a bridge from their Madison learning and serving opportunities, offering an important transition from classroom learning to fulfilling public service careers.

On behalf of the next generation, we wish to offer needed financial support to Michigan State University's current James Madison students who are about to embark on their individual JMC Field Experience or Study Abroad.

Our JMC Field Experience students' financial gift remembers and honors two of our own remarkable Michigan State mentors and teachers, **John Duley and Bob Banks**, who both provided Diane and Tom with lasting insights, personal guidance and ongoing encouragement, first as James Madison students, and then for more than 55 magnificent years throughout their enduring friendship and colleagueship together, until John and Bob's passing in 2021.

John S. Duley - With his arrival in East Lansing in 1962, an ordained Presbyterian minister, Reverend John Duley served on the faculty of Michigan State University until 1983. John was a nationally respected civil rights and social justice champion, who pioneered academic practices in American higher education that came to encompass and be recognized as service-learning, civic engagement, and community-engaged learning.

John's mentorship, dedication, and compassion, inspired JMC students Diane and Tom, and along with MSU students from a variety of disciplines across the

East Lansing campus, to apply their classroom knowledge and service-learning skills and talents to advance equitable and just community change. John Duley helped further prepare Diane and Tom from their rigorous and spirited JMC coursework *and* their individual capstone senior-year JMC internships, into lifelong pathways leading to public service and community responsibilities.

Robert F. Banks - Throughout Diane and Tom's student years, Bob Banks served as JMC's dean, with a steady, guiding and caring hand during the turbulent early 1970's on the East Lansing campus. Bob was a "founding" faculty member of MSU's new public policy residential college's launch in 1967. Bob's soft-spoken commitment, wisdom and vision, along with those of his JMC faculty colleagues, were indispensable and invaluable to the College's mission and its students from the very beginning. James Madison College became one of the most emboldened and impactful ideas and concentrated small classroom curriculum at Michigan State University, and the adoption and integration of public policy service-learning and community engagement among a multitude of American higher education institutions.

For Madison's students, Bob's uncanny gift for leading and inspiring its exceptional and young faculty and staff, fostered a first of its kind academic and applied collegiate learning framework which has endured and been made good all these decades later. Diane and Tom, along with many, many Madison graduates were the beneficiaries of JMC Dean Banks' touching our lives by his gentle leadership, light-hearted wit (while "whistling" a jazzy tune while strolling South Case hall's 3rd floor), and always kind encouragement helping each to explore her and his own unique personal perspectives, talents and callings, and to discover future career and community service pathways.

Diane Emling: In the years immediately following her JMC graduation in 1972, Diane became a full-time member in Lansing's state office of the Michigan

Department of Social Services, while at the same time completing her MSU masters and Ph.D degrees in sociology.

JMC Dean Banks invited Diane to become a Madison College adjunct instructor, calling on her own civil service experience and public policy background in appropriation and budgeting, program evaluation and public policy impact, along with adult and children's service administrative responsibilities. Diane treasured the Bob's request to teach JMC evening courses, the first in "public welfare policy" and the second in "public sector budgeting." In 1987, Diane became Northwestern Michigan College's only full-time sociology instructor, moving with Tom and their family to Traverse City, Michigan.

Tom Emling: Shortly after graduation in 1973, JMC Dean Bob Banks invited Tom to become JMC's next and full-time Field Experience program director in 1974. During his working years that followed at Michigan State, Tom completed his MSU graduate studies in community resource development and adult higher education, which most notably included his graduate assistantship with John Duley. Tom went on serve as the university's Lifelong Education Programs - University Outreach's adult learner services director on campus at the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education. In 1987, Tom next was appointed as MSU's Northern Michigan + Upper Peninsula outreach and community partners' regional director, serving from the university's off-campus location at Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City, working together with his MSU Extension educator and outreach colleagues, via more than 30 northern and upper Michigan's MSU Extension county offices.