

Meals on Wheels Delivers More Than Food

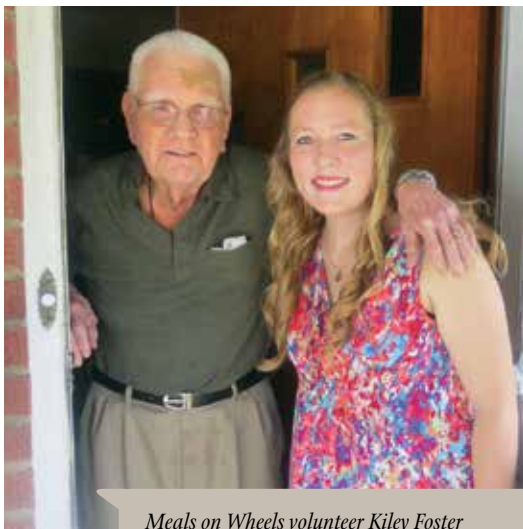
For 50 years, volunteers for Meals on Wheels have been delivering nutritious food, daily check-ins and warm smiles to seniors and people with disabilities in Greater Lafayette.

“Our service is a blessing. There’s no better word,” says executive director Jennifer Shook. “We offer a choice of two entrees, two of five sides, fruit, dessert and drink. For about 70 percent of our clients, the Meals on Wheels volunteer is the only person they see all day.”

Volunteers cover 10 routes, delivering to about 125 homes a day. Meals cost \$3.75 each, with some qualifying for lower fees. Meals are prepared at IU Health Arnett Hospital.

Volunteers and contributions are always needed, Shook says. The Community Foundation recently helped with a \$505 grant for a laptop computer and GPS device.

The agency also provides daycare meals, prepared at Franciscan St. Elizabeth Central Hospital, to Bauer Family Resources and Right Steps Child Development Centers.



Meals on Wheels volunteer Kiley Foster delivers lunch to Elmer VanMeter.

Rose Named Foundation President, CEO



“Education, experience, knowledge and community involvement make Marianne Curtis Rose the perfect choice to lead The Community Foundation of Greater Lafayette,” says David Luhman, board chairman.

Rose has served as the Foundation’s director of development for nine years, initiating successful fundraising campaigns, increasing new endowments, developing relationships with donors, and implementing new branding.

She became president and chief executive officer August 12, replacing Greg Kapp, who is now Purdue University’s assistant vice president for development operations.

“It will be a great transition,” Luhman says. “Marianne will uphold and build upon our tradition of being the leading charitable resource for donors and nonprofit agencies.”

LAFAYETTE NATIVE

Born and raised in Lafayette, Rose graduated from Jefferson High School. She earned a bachelor’s degree in business administration from William Woods University in Missouri, and a master’s in public recreation services from Indiana University.

LEADERSHIP POSTS

Her professional posts have also included marketing and public relations director for United Way of Greater Lafayette; vice president of Charles H. Bentz Associates, a national fund-counsel firm in Warren, Ohio; executive director of the Hanover, Penn., YWCA; and director of recreation and leisure services for Lake County Parks and Recreation Department in Indiana.

In the community, Rose has served on the boards of Tippecanoe Arts Federation, Art Museum of Greater Lafayette and the Marquis Foundation.

“I have made a commitment to serve my community and The Community Foundation mission,” Rose says. “I am looking forward to continuing to work with donors, board members, volunteers and staff to build on our 43-year legacy of leading philanthropy and enriching lives.”



The McTague family gathered for this family photo in December 2009. Pictured standing from left are Shirley McTague, Maggie Smith, Mary Kay McDaniel, and Michael McTague, and seated, Marty Pavlovich and Jerome “Mick” McTague.

Scholarship Honors Mick, Shirley McTague

With thousands of miles of roads built, dozens of local organizations that benefited from their assistance, and outgoing personalities that gathered abundant friends, some might call the McTagues larger than life in Greater Lafayette.

While Jerome, known as “Mick,” and Shirley are well-recognized, long-time community personas, their view of themselves was simply as “the folks next door.” And the lessons they taught their four children, says daughter Mary Kay McDaniel of Zionsville, centered on “unconditional love, giving back and being humble.”

ENGINEERING STUDENTS BENEFIT

In memory of her father, who died in October 2010 at age 90, and to honor her mother, who lives at University Place in West Lafayette, McDaniel established the Shirley and Mick McTague Scholarship fund with The Community Foundation in 2011. Subsequent contributions have been made to the fund by her siblings—Marty Pavlovich, who lives in Kansas; and Maggie Smith and Michael McTague, both local residents.

Scholarships are awarded to students from the Greater Lafayette area who are studying in Purdue

University’s College of Engineering, where her parents earned degrees—Shirley in civil engineering, Mick in public service engineering. Her grandfather, Dean Fauber, also graduated in engineering from Purdue University.

“I felt like my education was a huge gift my parents gave me,” McDaniel says. “I paid it forward with my kids, and want to honor them in this way.”

COUPLE MET AT PURDUE

Her parents met at Purdue University and married in 1947. Shirley was a lifelong local resident; Mick hailed from Whiting, Ind., and served in the military before completing his education. After earning their degrees and working elsewhere for a short time, they returned to Lafayette so Mick could work for Shirley’s family business, Fauber Construction.

“Dad worked long hours,” McDaniel recalls. “Mom loved raising her family and volunteering. We ate supper together every night, waiting for Dad if he was working late.”

Mick retired from Fauber in 1985, but “he still went to the office,” McDaniel says. The business was sold in 1991.

The McTagues enjoyed hosting social activities, and they traveled to professional conventions together.

COMMUNITY THEIR PASSION

Even more, their daughter says, “They gave their time, talents and treasures to the community they were so proud to live in. They felt like that’s what you do.”

Mick’s involvement included United Way, Family Services, American Legion, The Community Foundation, YMCA, Duncan Foundation, and their church. He also served on the boards of Lafayette Life and of First Bank/First Federal/Huntington Bank.

Now retired from volunteering, Shirley held leadership and board posts for the YWCA, its foundation, United Way, and St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary, among others. She, too, was active at church.

She served on two governor’s commissions—water resources and water management, was a member of the Indiana Department of Natural Resources Advisory Council, and served on the board of Purdue National Bank/Bank One.

“With this scholarship,” McDaniel says, “we are honoring their legacy.”



New at Wabash Center are two therapy gardens—one for relaxing amid flowers, the other for planting and harvesting vegetables. Garden coordinator Brian Sholty is pictured (center) during a teaching session.

Boardman Endowment Helps Wabash Center

Fluctuating and uncertain governmental and grant funding means Wabash Center must find other sources for the quality, meaningful programs it provides individuals with developmental and other disabilities.

One avenue is a Community Foundation endowment recently established by an anonymous donor to honor the Boardman family. The donor agreed to match board and employee donations dollar-for-dollar. And because Wabash Center

is participating in The Campaign for Community, deposits are matched \$1 for every \$4 by The Community Foundation.

“The value of an endowment is its long-lasting benefit,” says Dick Rhoad, Wabash Center chief executive officer. “The source of funds is ongoing, since the principle is preserved, while investment earnings are distributed. For Wabash Center, where services are always in demand and resources limited, a reliable source of funds is a difference-maker.”

Activities to raise funds internally for the endowment filled the calendar last December, with events such as soup day, cookie day, prize raffles, and more, all supported by employee contributions. “It was completely voluntary, and everyone got behind it,” says Rhonda Jones, director of development and communications.

Wabash Center also benefits from another Community Foundation endowment, established in 2009 by Miriam Epple-Heath.

“We appreciate that The Community Foundation administers our endowments,” Rhoad says. “They have the expertise and administrative talent to manage our funds.”

Recent Gifts

Gifts received from April 1, 2013, through June 30, 2013:

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NEW ENDOWMENT

Pookie and Gracie Dog
Rescue Fund

Kapp Hailed for Achievements



After four years leading The Community Foundation, Greg Kapp is now Purdue University's assistant vice president for development operations.

During his tenure, Kapp achieved in several areas—the asset and donor base, investment portfolio management, financial and internal controls, collaborative youth-building opportunities, and board governance reports.

Citing Kapp's analytical and organization skills, Foundation board chair David Luhman says, "Greg prepared materials to guide the Foundation's work in resource and fund development, convening community leadership, grant-making and administration. His self-effacing, approachable style was a great benefit."

Kapp was particularly successful in assisting other nonprofits, Luhman says. "He helped them with their governance and achieving their goals, not just financially, but guiding them in how best to operate."

Kapp, mastered lessons during his tenure, he says. "I learned we have an incredibly caring community. Our health and human services organizations provide a social safety net that is the envy of many cities our size and larger."

"Developing close relationships was key. We get to interact with the donors and then connect them with the people who benefit from their gifts," Kapp says. "This is the most rewarding part of this job. We are small enough to know just about everyone we impact, and large enough financially to make a material difference for folks."

Gems & Jeans

Gems & Jeans Highlights Campaign for Community

A sold-out crowd filled the Lafayette Country Club Saturday, August 10, for the 2013 Gems & Jeans, which spotlighted the 16 agencies participating in The Community Foundation's Campaign for Community.

A lively social hour brought community friends together, who then traveled by motor coach for behind-the-scenes looks at several nonprofits, followed by dinner.

"An up-close look at what these agencies do and how they contribute to our community makes for quite a story," says Marianne Rose, president and chief executive officer. "Interest was enthusiastic, and we heard positive comments all evening."



Event co-chairs were Leta Kelley, left, and Becky Robledo.



Jennifer Flora, executive director of Mental Health America of Tippecanoe County, leads a tour of Seeds of Hope Day Shelter.



Mary Beth and Jim Buescher joined the fun.

Gems & Jeans



First Source Bank sent these representatives and sponsored the air conditioned tour buses.

HOW TO SUPPORT THE CAMPAIGN FOR COMMUNITY

Launched in 2011, the 25-month Campaign for Community is an opportunity for local nonprofits to fund endowments to support their operations. If goals are met, endowments will increase by a combined \$1.3 million in new or increased funds.

Donations to agency endowments may be made:

- Online at www.cfglaf.org
- In payments mailed to
The Community Foundation
1114 E. State St.
Lafayette, IN 47905-1219

Gifts should be designated for a specific agency or agencies.



The evening's highlight was touring local nonprofits.

Rick Olson enjoyed the event and nonprofit tours.



A tour of the Lyn Treece Boys & Girls Club and its gardens was a hit.



The Master Gardener Association of Tippecanoe County used grant funds from The Community Foundation to create a gravel access road to community gardens on the grounds of the Purdue University Tippecanoe County Extension office. The organization recently invited the community to sample tomato varieties at an open house and picnic, pictured.

Master Gardener Association of Tippecanoe County

\$5,200, rock for road, community gardens, Extension Office

Meals on Wheels of Tippecanoe County

\$505, laptop computer, GPS device

Lyn Treece Boys and Girls Club

\$7,499, demolish 1528 and 1530 N. 12th St, for green space for expanded programming

Round the Fountain Art Fair

\$7,400, 40th Anniversary history book sponsorship

The Salvation Army Lafayette Corps and Community Center

\$4,141, computer hardware and software

Grants Awarded

The Community Foundation funded these Tier 3 grants as of June 30, 2013:

Bauer Family Resources

\$1,000, keynote speaker fee, 8th annual Our Kids Summit

Habitat for Humanity

\$6,000, computers and projector

Home with Hope

\$6,426, mattresses and box springs

Lafayette Crisis Center

\$7,000, updated software, information/referral database

Lafayette School Corporation

\$3,359, books/materials to implement 40 Developmental Assets, Sunnyside Intermediate School

Lafayette Urban Enterprise Association

\$500, Diversity Summit sponsorship

GRANT APPLICATION DEADLINE

YEAR ROUND THROUGH DECEMBER 3, 2013 - NOON:
Tier 3 - less than \$7,500

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