

Marianne Rose Announces Retirement

Marianne Rose, President and CEO of The Community Foundation of Greater Lafayette announced at the June Board of Directors meeting that she would be retiring as of December 31, 2019, after 15 years of service to the organization. “On behalf of the Board and our community, we thank Marianne for all she has done for Greater Lafayette and our nonprofit community,” said chair of the Board of Directors, David McGaughey. “Her contribution to The Community Foundation has been immeasurable.” A transition team has been appointed and is now making plans to search for its next president.

Rose was hired as the development director of The Community Foundation in November 2004. Over the years, she helped The Community Foundation grow to nearly \$62 million in assets with 228 permanent funds. In 2018, The Community Foundation gave over \$ 1.4 million in grants to charitable organizations and scholarships to students.

Marianne shared, “I have loved every minute of the time I have been with The Community Foundation. I want to thank the many donors, Board members, staff, volunteers, community leaders, and nonprofit organizations for their time, talent, and treasure to make The Foundation the success it is today.”



“Working for The Community Foundation has been the highlight of my 43-year career in the nonprofit sector.” Marianne Rose



Randy and Kathy Vernon

Funding Your Interest

Do you have a specific area that you care deeply about? Areas such as children’s health, literacy, cancer care, or community beautification? The Community Foundation administers a dozen field-of-interest endowments established by passionate donors. The Foundation awards grants to nonprofit organizations for appropriate projects in those areas of interest.

Donors may contribute to an existing fund or start their own endowment within their chosen area of interest. Randy and Kathy Vernon established the Randy and Kathy Vernon Endowment for At-Risk Youth. Randy and Kathy shared “We recognize not all youth are fortunate enough to be born into families that provide support, encouragement and guidance. Often those youth are at risk to make bad decisions that can impact the rest of their lives. Because of this we chose to establish our endowment at the Community Foundation.

A recent field-of-interest grant was awarded to Heartford Child Advocacy Center to purchase body safety materials for children. Jen Bushore-Barry, executive director of Heartford House said “This grant will help caregivers to talk to their children about their bodies, how to keep them safe, and what to do if something happens to them. We were able to purchase booklets for different age groups and have some in Spanish. Without the financial resources available through this grant, we could not provide these materials to caregivers.”

FOR MORE INFORMATION on setting up a field-of-interest fund, contact Candy Silver, 765-742-9078, candy@cfglaf.org.



The Community Foundation helps furnish first crisis stabilization unit, EmPATH. Pictured left to right: Terry Wilson, president and CEO of Franciscan Health | Western Indiana, Leslie Fernung, Tom Parent, president of Franciscan Health Foundation Board of Directors | Western Indiana, and Marianne Rose.

Treating Patients with Care

Reclining chairs for the new mental health unit at Franciscan East were purchased with a \$7,500 NOW grant from The Community Foundation. Franciscan EmPATH (Emergency Psychiatric Assessment, Treatment and Healing) is the first crisis stabilization unit of its kind in Indiana to help improve the continuum of care for mental health patients in our area.

The specialized unit will provide quicker treatment of patients who are diagnosed with mental health conditions in a calm setting, apart from the main hospital. Adult psychiatric patients will be

medically cleared through the Emergency Department before being transferred to EmPATH. Each patient will get a comprehensive plan of care and receive medications or treatments as needed. The average stay will be 10-12 hours with a maximum of 23 hours. The chairs will provide a comfortable respite for patients during their stay.



Eberle Board Governance Series

September 4 | Telling Your Story – Making the Case for Donor Support, In-Person, and with Social Media

October 2 | The Board's Role in Fundraising / How to Make the "Ask" & How to Bounce Back After Hearing "No"

November 6 | Donor Insights

The cost is \$30 per session; lunch meetings are held from 11 am – 2 pm at the Lafayette Country Club. To register, visit iuw.org/eberle-iuw-2019

Recent Gifts

April – June 2019

IN MEMORY

Marlene Campbell

Jim and JoAnn Vorst

Fred Hoffman

David and Carol Luhman

Corky Mitchell

Bill and Bev Gettings

Tom Ryan

Ball Eggleston PC

Christy Smith

The Monday Club

Sharon Stavnheim

Gary and Lana Keast

Kathryn Stirm

Jim and JoAnn Vorst

Mary Ellen Totten-Lovell

Jeff and Jane Boswell

Ace Tyler

Dan Arnholt

Jim and Kathy Moseley

Villwock Farms

Katie Traynor RN

Joseph Bailey

Kevin and Gail Bosman

Carol Du Clos and

Megan Brown

Angela Mete

Amanda Murphy

Mike and Margaret

Schreiber

Elisabeth Slotten

Sheila Smoot

Kelly Stein

Gifts in memory of multiple individuals

Lafayette Hearing Center

Alice Arthur

Marlene Campbell

Shirley Curry

Dominico Davit

Harley Frey

Ron Greek

Gladys Hale

Barbara Kenens

Esther Koble

Bob Martin

Christine Mills

Jan Myers

Wilma Osterhoff

Kathryn Stirm

Dixie Strubel

Eileen Swygart

Gifts in memory of multiple individuals

Bob and Patti Truitt

Bonita Andrews

James Cox

James Dammon and

Francis Bottomley

Donna DeFouw

David Eads

Mark Neal Eckard

Harley Frey

Zachary Hyde

George Marshall Palmer

John Porter Parris

Mary Virginia Peart

Henry and Jessamine Scheele

Connie Schneck

Lois Stein

Ace Tyler

IN HONOR

Linda Bowman

Joan Hughes

John and Marjorie Martin

Andrew and Stephanie

Martin

Richard Nelson

Thomas Rice

Richard Wood

Blake and Mary Marti

NEW ENDOWMENTS

Families Serving Greater Lafayette

Russell Family Endowment

John and Jane Smith

Family Endowment

Linda M. and Robert S.

Sorensen Endowment

ONLINE GIVING Gifts to The Community Foundation may be made online at www.cfglaf.org





Dick and Connie Grace

Grace in Motion

Often, people live up to their unique namesakes in a phenomenon called aptonyms. So is the case of Dick and Connie Grace of West Lafayette. Living up to the reputation of their last name, shared for 64 years, they have shown grace to others through words, gratitude, kindness, service, and generosity.

Their story started in West Lafayette, where Connie grew up and the couple met at Purdue. She is a home economics (HHS) graduate, and he is a metallurgical engineering graduate. Dick is a Phi Gamma Delta; Connie is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. After receiving his Ph.D. at Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh

(now Carnegie Mellon University), Dick became a faculty member in the College of Engineering at Purdue and Connie practiced home economics in West Lafayette with their two children.

Dick later became Vice President for Student Services, a job overseeing 13 different departments, including Purdue Bands. He played the clarinet in the band for three years as an undergraduate, so his journey took him full circle from player to administrator. Dick officially retired in 2000, having been a faculty member for 46 years. He continues to have a courtesy appointment and office in the Neil Armstrong Engineering building at the age of 89.

The couple has actively volunteered and contributed to a variety of local organizations in various capacities: the Art Museum of Greater Lafayette, the Lafayette Symphony Orchestra, Purdue University, their respective Greek fraternities, Convocations, TAF, 'Round the Fountain Art Fair, and others. "We're everyone's 'friend'," quipped Connie.

Since then, they established a discretionary endowment with The Community Foundation, which helps support vital community projects. "It's a gift that keeps on giving," said Connie. Speaking of the work of The Community Foundation, Connie and Dick consider it "extraordinary, beyond our dreams! The true value lies in the future!"

The Graces enjoy spending time with their daughter, two granddaughters, and two great-granddaughters. They also enjoy researching their ancestry and the ancestry of their Robert Smith home, which is on the National Register of Historic Places. "We're now in the chapter called aging," said Dick. "It's everything you can imagine. We hadn't planned on it, but we're glad to be here."

The Bus Stops Here

Food Finders Food Bank (FFFB) benefitted from a \$7,500 discretionary grant to install a sheltered bus stop adjacent to their Greenbush pantry. Based on a total of 12,400 documented clients in 2017, Food Finders estimated that 1,800 individuals could benefit from a sheltered bus stop, especially needed during inclement weather.

Discretionary endowments provide The Community Foundation with the flexibility to fund this project and others as needs arise. Katy Bunder, president and CEO of Food Finders, is happy to offer this service to FFFB clientele. Food Finders is more than just food. They

offer classes on meal planning, nutrition, resume writing, tenant rights, and more. Funded by corporate sponsors, individuals, USDA, United Way, and

The Community Foundation, Food Finders can achieve their mission of solving hunger today and ending it tomorrow.

New bus shelter for FFFB patrons.



Nonprofits Receive Funding

NOW GRANTS

April – June 2019

Boy Scouts of America – Sagamore Council

\$5,500 | HVAC system

Faith Community Development Corporation

\$7,386 | Security system – Northend Community Center

Home With Hope

\$7,110 | Security system

Legal Aid

\$4,725 | Computers

Long Center Theatre Organ Society

\$7,500 | Moveable platform for organ

Lyn Treece Boys and Girls Club

\$7,500 | Fire alarm & security system – 10th Street address

FIELD-OF-INTEREST GRANTS

AT-RISK YOUTH

Heartford House

\$500 | Program materials

CANCER CARE

Community Cancer Network

\$10,000 | Patient support services

Franciscan Alliance Foundation

\$10,000 | Lung exhibit for community education

IU Health Arnett Foundation

\$10,000 | Radiation equipment

YWCA

\$5,099 | Women’s cancer program – staff certification program

CHILDHOOD LITERACY

Right Steps Child Development Centers

\$20,000 | Books for Imagination Library

Tippecanoe County Public Library

\$15,000 | Children’s books for new South Branch

CHILDREN’S NEEDS

Family Promise

\$1,997 | Bedding and linens

LTHC Homeless Services

\$1,675 | Children’s program services

COMMUNITY BEAUTIFICATION

Food Finders Food Bank

\$772 | Landscaping plants

Tippecanoe Arts Federation

\$6,000 | Wabash Avenue neighborhood murals



HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

LTHC Homeless Services

\$3,622 | Food program and transportations services

INDIANA CARE CIRCLE

Caregiver Companion

\$451 | Program materials

LITERACY

HomesteadCS

\$15,000 | Financial literacy program

Tippecanoe Arts Federation

\$3,100 | Summer reading program

Willowstone Family Services

\$16,500 | Healthy Families and Baby Talk programs

MUSIC EDUCATION FOR DISADVANTAGED CHILDREN

Bach Chorale Singers, Inc.

\$3,000 | Music scholarships

Children benefit from the Right Steps Child Development Centers grant.

Tippecanoe Arts Federation

\$6,000 | Instrument lending library and music education classes

SUICIDE PREVENTION

Mental Health America-Wabash Valley Region

\$1,010 | Suicide prevention training

WABASH RIVER ENHANCEMENT

Wabash Disc Golf Club

\$1,944 | Upgrades to North Disc Golf course

GIVING GROUPS

100 + Women Who Care

\$13,500 | HomesteadCS

Men Who Give

\$7,900 | Restoration Farm

2019 APPLICATION DEADLINES

NOW GRANTS Now through December 4 | less than \$7,500



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