



Participants and supporters celebrated at The Community Foundation's Campaign Finale January 23, marking the success of the Agency Endowment Matching Campaign. Pictured (from left) are Marianne Rose, Community Foundation; Jennifer Layton, Lafayette Transitional Housing; and Dave Luhman, Community Foundation board chair.

Milestones Reached in Endowment Campaign

The future is more secure for 16 local nonprofits that participated in The Community Foundation's Agency Endowment Matching Campaign that ran from December 2011 through yearend 2013.

In all, \$779,648 in new gifts were received, and \$353,025 in matching dollars and additional awards were made. The combined increase in endowments is \$1,132,673.

"The enthusiasm for the campaign and the community's generous response demonstrate these organizations' commitments to their missions and their supporters' belief in the value of what each group does," says Marianne Rose, Community Foundation president and chief executive officer.

The campaign began with a \$1 match for every \$4 raised, then shifted into higher rewards in late 2013.

Half of the groups met or exceeded their goal, receiving an additional \$1,000 each from The Community Foundation: AgrInstitute, Robert

and Ellen Haan Museum of Indiana Art, Lafayette Transitional Housing, Leadership Lafayette, Legal Aid, Tree Lafayette, Wabash Center, and Wolf Park.

Other additional awards earned:

Robert and Ellen Haan Museum of Indiana Art: \$1,000 for exceeding goal by greatest percentage; \$2,000 for second place in the single-largest gift category

Lafayette Rotary Club Foundation: \$2,000 for second place in greatest number of gifts from November 22 through December 31, 2013

Lafayette Transitional Housing Center: \$2,500 for its campaign creativity

Mental Health America of Tippecanoe County: \$3,000, tie for first place, largest major gift

Sixteen local nonprofits participated in the campaign, raising \$779,648 in contributions, which were matched by more than \$353,025 from The Community Foundation. Pictured is Margot Marlatt, executive director, Tippecanoe Chamber Music Society.

Tippecanoe Chamber Music

Society: \$2,500 for its campaign creativity

Tree Lafayette: \$1,000 for third place in greatest number of gifts; \$2,000 for greatest number of gifts on the last day of the campaign; \$2,500 for its campaign creativity

Wabash Center: \$3,000 for greatest number of gifts; \$3,000, tie for first place, largest major gift.

Other organizations participating in the campaign were Art Museum of Greater Lafayette, Habitat for Humanity, New Community School, Right Steps Child Development Centers, and Lyn Treece Boys & Girls Club.



Life Insurance a Way to Give

Life insurance policies—existing or newly purchased—make a great option for donors to The Community Foundation.

“Several methods using life insurance policies are available, giving donors a range of choices,” says Candy Silver, development director.

Some ways to consider giving:

- Naming The Foundation as a policy’s partial or sole beneficiary
- Assigning policy ownership to The Foundation
- Adding a charitable giving rider to a policy.

“We are happy to meet with donors to discuss options and benefits,” Silver says. “Donors may even qualify for a tax deduction.”

Contact The Foundation at 765/742-9078.



Candy Silver

Sunnyside Students Fill Buckets with Positive Acts

Complimenting others, cleaning up even when it isn’t their mess, and helping when they see a need are ways that Sunnyside Intermediate School’s 1,050 fifth and sixth grade students are filling buckets with good feelings and their school with a positive environment.

It’s all part of a proactive school culture based on the “How Full is Your Bucket” approach developed by Tom Rath and Donald Clifton, educators and authors. A \$3,300 Community Foundation grant funded purchase of three titles for each teacher and staff member, one outlining the approach for educators and two written for students.

“This is social and emotional learning,” says principal Kevin Maxwell. It counters bullying in a positive way, and it encompasses the entire school—from classroom activities to cafeteria expectations and motivational displays.

After just one semester, students are embracing the concept, Maxwell reports. In-school and out-of-school suspensions have dropped by two-thirds, students talk about filling their buckets, and when it happens, about others dipping into their buckets through negative behavior.

They’ve incorporated the language—and the concept—in their actions. During a recent food drive for charity, for example, one student made a poster reading: “We fill buckets and stomachs.”

A culture of caring for others permeates Sunnyside Intermediate School, thanks to a Community Foundation grant used to purchase books promoting the “How Full is Your Bucket?” educational approach.



Training Offered for Nonprofit Board Members

Board members and executive directors of area nonprofits will find their time well spent at sessions of the 2014 Douglas W. Eberle Board Governance Series. Topics include performance reviews, effective committees, financial viability and accountability, risk management, public policy, and more.

Generally held the first Wednesday of the month through November from 4 to 6 p.m. at Lafayette Country Club, sessions cost \$20 person. Learn more and register at www.cfglaf.org.

Recent Gifts

Gifts received from October 1, through December 31, 2013:

IN MEMORY

Linda Barnes
Virgil Barnes

Joseph Bodenmiller
Dick and Phyllis Boehning
Jim and Mary Beth Buescher
John and Patricia Castell

Barbara I. Cook
Sally Watlington

Samuel C. Curtis
Sam Curtis, III
Mark and Mary Lundstrom

Shirley Curtis
Sam Curtis, III

Douglas W. Eberle
Teresa Spitznagle

Maggie Engleman
Mike and Carolyn Gery

Shirley Fitzgerald
John and Kathy Gams

Joan Gams
Ball Eggleston PC
Jim and Mary Beth Buescher
Wes Shook

Jean Garrison
Bill and Carol Black

Lavina Elizabeth Grant
James and Karen Mullen

Lois W. Gustafson
Donald P. Gustafson

Andrew A. Hale
Allan and Katherine Hale

Sam Jones I, II & III
Susan Colby

Robert Leavitt
Larry and Marianne Rose

Jeanne McGrath
Wes Shook

Shirley McTague
Thomas and Mary Arth
Donald Beckerich
Jim and Sandy Bodenmiller
Jack Coffin
Rosemary Ferriter
Dennis and Jeanne Gernhardt



For Linda Bowman and Glenn Tompkins, life is centered on children—their grandchildren, pictured with them, and those in the community who may need a helping hand.

Bowman, Tompkins Establish Children's Fund

In her health care career and volunteer work, Linda Bowman has seen many children in need.

In the years after his wife died in 1981, Glenn Tompkins and his pre-school children learned how much community means.

DETERMINED TO HELP

Their separate experiences recently fueled the two, now life partners, to establish The Linda Bowman and Glenn Tompkins Children's Endowment. It honors her children, Bethany Ditto and Jeremy Bowman, and his, Christopher Tompkins and Molly Biggs. The endowment will help organizations that serve children who have been abused, neglected, or are in foster care.

"It's the faces, I can't get them out of my mind," Bowman says of the children and her desire to help.

For Tompkins, it's gratitude. "When I lost my wife to cancer, I was a single father, and that's when I found out what kind of community this is. People came out of the woodwork to help me. I knew somehow, some way, I needed to give back."

A long-time local resident, Tompkins was born in Kentland and raised near Chicago. He first attended Chicago's University of Illinois Circle Campus, finishing his degree at Ball State University. A summer internship brought him to Purdue, which led to a 43-year business career as a Boilermaker, most recently as the athletic department's chief financial officer. He's now cut back to three days a week, overseeing some projects.

VOLUNTEERS, TOO

For nine years, Tompkins volunteered as treasurer for Wabash Center, where Bowman now serves on the board.

She's been a life-long volunteer, currently a CASA advocate and earlier serving United Way, the YMCA, The Community Foundation, Leadership Lafayette, and others.

Raised near Valparaiso, Bowman earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Purdue. Her career has included posts as executive director of Visiting Nurse Service, chief operating officer of Arnett Clinic, and continuing lecturer at Purdue.

TRUST COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

They chose The Community Foundation as a giving avenue for several reasons.

"I like their process," Tompkins says. Bowman adds, "I appreciate their strong fiduciary responsibility. They make educated decisions based on community needs."

Besides their passion for children, which they demonstrate by hosting their grandkids for fun times and by sharing what they have so other children receive care, the two love to travel.

They started the new year with a cruise and hope to squeeze in more trips this year.

Bill and Bev Gettings
Craig and Megan Haddox
Bill Heath and Miriam
Epple-Heath
Jack and Sheri Karl
Tom and Susan McCully
Bill and Mary Kay McDaniel
Mary McDaniel
Mike and Kate Million
Andrew and Marty Pavlovich
Janie B. Peters
Larry and Marianne Rose
David and Andrea Schmidt
Marilyn Whitsel
Margaret Williamson
Kurt and Debra Wilson

Marge Morris

Mike and Carolyn Gery

Harry Olds

Ball Eggleston PC

Katie Traynor

Pam DeMar
Mary Malloy
Michael and Jodi Miller
Terry Printz
Mike and Peggy Schreiber
Jerome Marra and Barb Schuster
Brent Shreve
Stevenson High School
Jr. Patriot Basketball Program
Alison Taylor
Gary and Cindy Traynor
Pamela Weiner

IN HONOR

Jim Beaty

Purdue University

John and Nellie Kretzschmar

Gene and Pat Rooze

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Jim and Mary Jo Risk

Carolyn Stinson
Tim and Maureen Zaspal

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Kathy Senft

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Gene and Pat Rooze

Greg Shaner

Susan Colby

Tuesday Painters Guild

Julie Dietz

Bonnie Widmer

John and Nellie Kretzschmar
Gene and Pat Rooze

Marcia Wooldridge

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NEW ENDOWMENTS

Barbara I. Cook Endowment for
Food Finders Food Bank, Inc.

Hearing Loops and Assistive
Hearing Technology Endowment



A 100-foot walkway funded by The Community Foundation to Keep Stockwell Beautiful gives Cole Elementary students access to the school's wetlands for up-close nature learning.

Grants Awarded

The Community Foundation recently awarded Tier 3 grants to:

Art Museum of Greater Lafayette

\$3,650, equipment for permanent art collection project

Civic Theatre of Greater Lafayette

\$2,500, install fiber Internet connection

Franciscan Alliance Foundation

\$3,700, toward construction of a palliative care suite

Keep Stockwell Beautiful

\$7,499, walkway to wetlands, Cole Elementary Outdoor Education Center

Mental Health America of Tippecanoe County

\$3,000, software; security doors equipment

Lyn Treece Boys and Girls Club

\$7,499, air conditioning, 10th Street

Wabash Center

\$6,539, laptop computers for field job coaches

Fernung Joins Staff



Leslie Fernung

Leslie Fernung has been named grants and scholarship coordinator at The Community Foundation.

A Columbus, Indiana, native and Franklin College graduate, Fernung moved to Lafayette in 1996. Her experience includes 10 years in human resources and extensive volunteering at her children's schools.

"I am most excited about working with local agencies, seeing grant money put to great use and positively impacting people's lives," she says.

Farewell to Ubelhor

The Community Foundation thanks our former program director, Cheryl Ubelhor, for her nine years of service. She recently married and is living in Indianapolis.



UPCOMING DEADLINES

April 1, 2014, noon: Tier 1, \$15,000 and higher

September 2, 2014, noon: Tier 2 grants, \$7,500 to \$14,999, and various field-of-interest grants

Year round through December 1, 2014, noon: Tier 3 grants, less than \$7,500



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