

Tree Lafayette Thinks Spring

While trees may rest in winter, members of Tree Lafayette keep going all year long—trimming, slating plantings, and educating the community.

Celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, Tree Lafayette already has two events on its calendar. The first: a 1 p.m. planting and ceremony honoring Earth Day, on Friday, April 20, on Alabama Street between Sixth and Seventh streets.

On Saturday, April 28, beginning at 9 a.m., the group hosts an Arbor Day Celebration at the Crosser Sports Complex opening north of Elston Road and east of Powder House Lane. Tree Lafayette invites volunteers, who will receive free saplings, to help plant 58 trees.

By year end, Tree Lafayette will have planted nearly 3,000 trees since its 1993 founding.

“All the credit goes to our founders and active volunteers—a lot of dedicated folks,” says executive director Bill Arthur. A recent \$7,500 grant from The Community Foundation is helping buy trees for the Kossuth Street corridor and other neighborhoods.

“What we do adds to the environment,” he says, “and our community’s quality of life.”



Tree Lafayette regularly takes education sessions, which include planting a tree, to local schools. Pictured is an earlier event at Vinton Elementary School.

Matching Funds Benefit Local Agencies

The Community Foundation’s \$1.5 million LaNelle Geddes Matching Campaign is drawing wide support from donors. Thirty local nonprofits have the opportunity to increase their endowments with a 50-percent match.

Launched last November, the campaign reached \$463,419.28 in qualifying contributions by January 31, 2018. Those donations earned matches totaling \$231,709.64. Another \$268,290.36 in

matching funds is available until all has been awarded or August 1, 2018, whichever comes first.

“Donors appreciate that their contributions count for more, and nonprofits strengthen their financial foundation while investing in their futures,” says Candy Silver, director of philanthropy. “We match gifts in the order received, so donors should give early.”

Cash or securities up to \$50,000 to participating agencies per household or business may be matched.

Checks payable to The Community Foundation of Greater Lafayette, with the agency or agencies noted on the memo line, should be mailed to:

The Community Foundation
300 Main St., Suite 100
Lafayette, IN 47901

The campaign is using part of a legacy gift from LaNelle Geddes, a Purdue University nursing professor who died in 2016.

Participating agencies are listed online at www.cfglaf.org.



Representatives from the 30 nonprofits participating in the Geddes Matching Campaign gather.

Foundation Launches Ambitious New Year

BOARD GOVERNANCE SERIES UNDER WAY

Nonprofit board members and leaders are encouraged to attend the 2018 Douglas W. Eberle Board Governance Series, usually held the first Wednesday of several months, through November, at Lafayette Country Club from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

February's session covered Next Level Leadership. March 7 will be Marketing Magic, and April 4, Measure What Matters.

Funded by an NCHS grant, the series is presented by The Community Foundation in conjunction with United Way of Greater Lafayette and Indiana Nonprofit Resource Network.

Cost is \$150 for the series or \$20 for each session. For additional dates and registration, contact Leslie Fernung, Community Foundation grants and scholarship coordinator, at 765/742-9078, leslie@cfglaf.org, or indiana-united-ways.squarespace.com.

NCHS SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

Six nonprofit leaders are receiving scholarships to earn a Certificate in Nonprofit Executive Leadership from the IUPUI School of Public and Environmental Affairs and Lilly Family School of Philanthropy in Indianapolis:

Nicole Jenkinson, White County United Way

Jennifer Layton, LTHC Homeless Services

Lisa Marie Lucy, Willowstone Family Services

Tenecia Pyle, Mental Health America of Tippecanoe County

Lynn Ringis, Montgomery County Leadership Academy

Jennifer Shook, LTHC Homeless Services

Scholarships are funded by North Central Health Services, Inc., and administered by The Community Foundation.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARS RECEPTION APRIL 24

The Community Foundation is hosting a reception honoring students chosen for various scholarships it administers on Tuesday, April 24, 7 p.m., at the Lafayette Country Club. Scholarships are funded through numerous donors' funds. Last year, 36 scholarships were awarded to 35 scholars.



Leslie Fernung

Recent Gifts

Received from October 1 through December 31, 2017:

IN MEMORY

Irene Temple Bolin
James and JoAnn Vorst

Samuel C. Curtis
Sam C. Curtis, III
David Raymer

Shirley B. Curtis
Sam C. Curtis, III

Mark Davis
James and JoAnn Vorst

Douglas W. Eberle
Mary Claire Eberle

Linda Fain
Donald and Jennifer Layton

Robert Jeffares
Olga Jeffares

Charles Kerber
Kyle Kerber
Karin Kerber Odle
Kristin Kerber Roberts

Joseph Lift
Janet Buhrmester
Tom McNary
Thomas Palfrey and Mary Weeks
Olive Pierce
Scott Shipman
William and Arlene Summers

Rena Marconi
James and Diane Camberato

Bruce McKenzie
Dan Arnholt

Jerome and Shirley McTague
Margaret McDaniel
Mary McDaniel
William and Mary Kay McDaniel
Mike and Marilyn McTague
Andy and Marty Pavlovich
Margaret Smith
Tipmont REMC

Natalie Molter
Eugene and Elaine Bold

Helen Radavich
Susan Carr

Marilyn Solberg Russell
Robert and Patricia Truitt

Pauline Grace "Skipp" Hill Schafer
James and JoAnn Vorst

Donna M. Segrist
Allen Segrist

Aaron Spalding
Kitty Campbell

Don Stein
Ball Eggleston PC
James Buescher
James and JoAnn Vorst

Katie Traynor RN
Janice Dulaney
Stephen Fako
Jerome Marra and Barb Schuster
Michael and Jodi Miller



An April 24 reception will honor students chosen for scholarships administered by The Community Foundation. Pictured at the 2017 event (from left) are Clarissa Cruz, Gary Traynor, Cindy Traynor, and Abigail David.

ONLINE GIVING

David Morton
Terry Printz
Danielle Sharp
Jill Sielaff
Sheila Smoot
Susan Snyder

Clarence Williams

Ball Eggleston PC

Matt Zika

Chip Zika

Lafayette Hearing Center

Gift in memory of these individuals

Bonnie Andrews
Margaret Bernal
Charles Foster II
Lois Jones
Gretchen Kizer
Carolyn Lytle
Robert Mills
Natalie Molter
Edwin Niles
Betty Ostler
Roger Shaw
Wallace Whitney

IN HONOR

Cheryl Altinkemer

Jennie Jones

**John Gambs and Gambs,
Mucker and Bauman Staff**

Sandra Pearlman

Marie Henderson

Nancy Kildsig

John and Marjorie Martin

Andrew and Stephanie Martin

Betty M. Nelson

Association of Fundraising Professionals

Marilyn Redmon

Right Steps Child Development Centers

Marianne and Larry Rose

Sam C. Curtis, III

Betty Rowe

John Rowe

Jerome Marra and Barb Schuster

Gift in honor of these individuals

Kelly Cwiertny
Ken Marra
Peter Marra

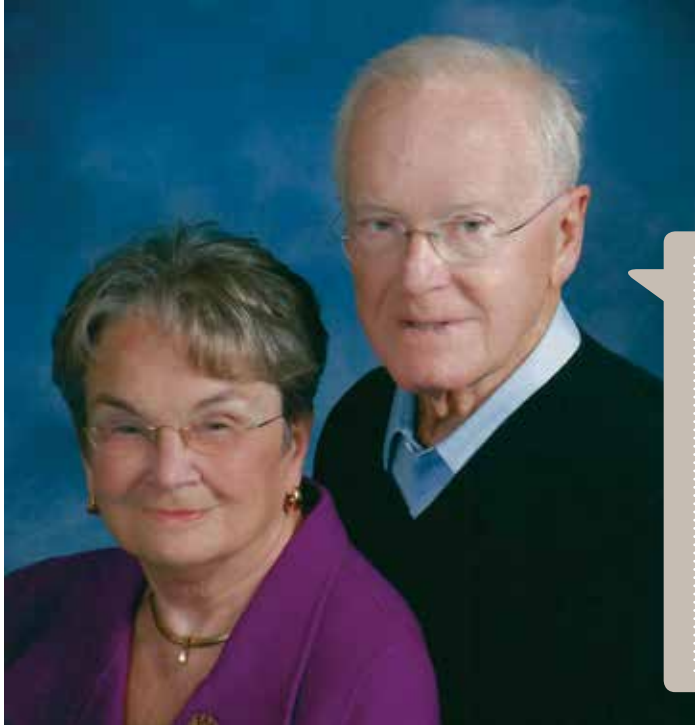
Larry Rose

Gift in honor of these individuals

Sam Biederstedt
Tim Detzner
Richard McDaniel
John McGraw
Greg Shaner
John Slaven
Arlan Stavnheim
Shirley Sterling

NEW ENDOWMENTS

David R. Dove and Mary Lou Dove Endowment
Connie F. and Richard E. Grace Endowment
Jefferson High School Alumni Association
Scholarship
Phil and Jan Sterner Family Endowment for
Wabash Center
Randy and Kathy Vernon Endowment
for At-Risk Youth



Since moving here nearly 50 years ago, Jim and Sandy Bodenmiller have given time to dozens of community groups.



Love of Community, Arts, Giving Defines Bodenmillers

What awaited Jim and Sandy Bodenmiller—and Greater Lafayette—wasn't precisely known when they and their three young daughters arrived here in 1969.

A retrospective of their lives would include Jim's 35-year career at Eli Lilly & Co.; Sandy's roles as mother and volunteer; seeing their daughters earn educations, including college degrees; and retirement years of continued service.

INVOLVED IN THE COMMUNITY THEY LOVE

For Jim today, that includes Art Museum of Greater Lafayette Foundation, Community Foundation Development Committee, Lafayette Rotary Club, Parlor Club, Round the Fountain Art Fair Committee, Tippecanoe Arts Federation, and church committees. Sandy is active in the Pickwick Club and her church, and for many years, Lafayette Symphony Orchestra committees.

"It's been a great community to live in," Jim says. He appreciates the pace of growth, major projects completed, and looking-forward spirit.

"This community has a lot to offer," Sandy confirms. Her nods go to the 25 years they spent living in an old farmhouse in south Lafayette and the Lafayette School Corp.

"Being involved with the schools, I saw lots of good things going on," she says. "It's a great place to raise kids. They could ride their bicycles into town, play outside, and we didn't have to worry about them. And it still is a good place."

ENDOWMENT HELPS OTHERS

Those feelings inspired them to establish the James H. and Sandra H. Bodenmiller Endowment, a discretionary fund with The Community Foundation. "The Foundation does great work, and our gift can go on in perpetuity, which is nice, maybe helping others," Sandy says.

Jim, who served six years on the board, notes the Foundation's "excellent reputation for efficient operations that support many human services and culture needs."

The arts, a passion of Jim's, are essential, he says. "The arts enrich our lives and nourish our souls. As a society, we are beginning to realize the important role arts play in learning, rehabilitation, and as an economic contributor."

He enjoys painting, as well as gardening, culinary arts, and traveling. Sandy relaxes by reading and playing bridge.

Grants Funded

TIER 3 GRANTS

Our most recent Tier 3 grants, totaling \$59,858, went to these 14 nonprofits:

Almost Home Humane Society
\$3,196, desktop computers, iPads

Art Museum of Greater Lafayette
\$2,000, desktop computer

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Greater Lafayette
\$5,442, iPads, projector

Civic Theatre
\$3,194, color copier

Food Finders Food Bank
\$7,500, three pallet jacks

First United Methodist Church
\$3,818, Klondike Kids Club start-up costs

Habitat for Humanity
\$3,500, box truck lift gate

Heartford House
\$550, laptop computer

Joyful Journey, An Adult Day Service
\$6,665, desktop computers, monitors, and a patio gate

Lafayette Symphony Orchestra
\$6,750, color copier

Lafayette Urban Ministry
\$4,475, Chromebook computers

Legal Aid Corporation of Tippecanoe
\$1,768, laptop computers



A \$7,500 grant funded three electric pallet jacks for Food Finders Food Bank. Last year, the agency distributed more than 9 million pounds of food—about 7.5 million meals. Jack Warner, director of operations, says, “These jacks help us handle large loads efficiently and create a safer work environment.”

Right Steps Child Development Centers
\$3,500, computer server

Tree Lafayette
\$7,500, neighborhood replacement trees

GIVING CIRCLES
100+ Women Who Care
Food Finders Food Bank
\$14,700, backpack program

Men Who Give
Kairos Prison Ministry
\$8,300

NEW GRANT APPLICATION DEADLINES

The Community Foundation has renamed and revised application deadlines for its various grants, says Leslie Fernung, grants and scholarship coordinator. “We hope this will give applicants a clear understanding of when and how to apply for what funds.”

The new grant names, amounts available, and deadlines:

NOW GRANTS

Available any time from January 1 through December 3, less than \$7,500

SPRING COMMUNITY GRANTS

April 2, 2018, noon, \$7,500 and above

FIELD-OF-INTEREST GRANTS

June 4, 2018, noon, various amounts (see www.cfglaf.org)

FALL COMMUNITY GRANTS

August 6, 2018, noon, \$7,500 and above

Learn more at www.cfglaf.org.



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