

Cat Care One Aspect at Almost Home

New cage doors and portals are enhancing living accommodations for cats at the Almost Home Humane Society, purchased with a \$10,401 Community Foundation grant. Founded in 1939, the organization provides animal sanctuary, education programs, and adoption services. So far this year, more than 1,500 animals were adopted from Almost Home by local pet lovers.

Community support is vital to its operations. Volunteers are needed for foster and onsite care at 1705 S. Second St. And youth aged 8 to 15, accompanied by an adult, are invited to help care for furry felines, one of man's best friends, or other domestic critters.



It is all about the animals at Almost Home Humane Society, which recently received a Community Foundation grant. Pictured are Aggie Ward, on staff, and Sawyer.

Time for Gratitude, Giving



Candy Silver

Falling leaves, followed soon by snowflakes, signal that the seasons of gratitude and giving are upon us. Along with them: year-end tax time and the advantages of deductions for charitable contributions. As you plan the ways you will say thank-you and share your blessings, The Community Foundation is here to help.

“Whatever tugs at your heart, The Community Foundation can help you make wise giving decisions and

choose the most appropriate avenue,” says Candy Silver, director of philanthropy. “Giving to existing funds, establishing your own, transferring securities, or designating estate gifts are all easily accomplished through us.”

Cash and credit card donations are accepted any time, and most beneficial if they are gifts The Foundation can use for community needs it identifies.

Appreciated securities are another welcome gift. “Donors usually can take an income tax deduction for the full market value as of the date of the gift,” Silver says. “And you may be able to avoid capital gains taxes.”

Charitable gift annuities allow donors to contribute cash to The Foundation, with a fixed amount returned to them annually during their lifetimes. And charitable trusts name The Foundation as trustee, with income going to donor-selected charities.

“We are happy to meet with you one-on-one to explore giving options, and to work with your accountant or attorney,” Silver says. “The process is easier than you may think, and the rewards immeasurable.”

FOR MORE DETAILS, CONTACT

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*Art League members
Linda Sorensen and Sue Carr*

Endowment Marks Art League's 50th Anniversary

How do you honor a long-time organization's 50th anniversary? Members of the Art League chose a twist on the traditional gift of gold and are raising \$50,000 for a new endowment to ensure funding for its ongoing work.

The group supports activities of the Art Museum of Greater Lafayette, such as restoration of works in the permanent collection, educational lectures, art teacher conference fees, and artists' awards. The league also provides refreshments for openings.

"Funds from the endowment could be used for acquisitions, class scholarships, or other areas of support as determined by the Art League's current board," says Linda Sorensen, president.

Founded as the Women's League of the Lafayette Art Association in 1965, the league now has nearly 175 members and is open to women and men. It hosts monthly programs held from September to May.

"We are the people element of the museum," says Sue Carr, anniversary celebration co-chair. "We are people who love art, the people who volunteer to help."

The group chose The Community Foundation for its endowment because of its interest in and concern for the community, Sorensen says. "We know The Foundation invests the money wisely, and we have confidence it will grow with them."

Recent Gifts

Received from July 1 through
September 30, 2015:

IN MEMORY

Thomas T. Bauman, M.D.
Maggie Smith

Phyllis Boehning
Ron and Marlene Campbell

Barbara Brutus
JoAnn Vorst

Debbie (Lucille) M. Burke
JoAnn Vorst

Douglas W. Eberle
Jeffrey and Mary Nagy

John Fader
Dana and Maggie Smith

Colleen Hennessy
William and Janet Mayor

Ollia Hunnicutt
Vic and Grayce Lechtenberg

Kathy Maas
James and Inge Maresh

Linda Sorensen
Mary Jo Sparrow
Eileen H. Steele

Mick and Shirley McTague
Sarah Kay
Maggie Smith

Juanita Robertson
Rita Cobb

Keith Shaw
Bennett's Greenhouse, Inc.
Richard Bennett and Ellen Kizer
Curtis and Judith Hall
Michele Pullo Hollander
Orvin Lindell
Rob and Kathy Pahl
Larry and Marianne Rose
Greg and Corie Shaner
John and Jennifer Shuler
Arlan and Sharon Stavnheim
Emil Venere and Jennifer Streisand
Richard Wintrobe, Jr.

Marge and Bill Taber
JoAnn Vorst

Rick Thompson
Mary Caccavo and Tom Kent

Katie Traynor RN
Carol Du Clos and Megan Brown
Elizabeth Fako
Dru Hay
Carol LaJeunesse
Sara Miedema
Peggy Schreiber
Jerry Marra and Barb Schuster
Kelly Stein
Alison Taylor
Gary and Cindy Traynor

From Lafayette Hearing Center

In Memory

Thomas Bauman, M.D.
Georgianna Cherry
Hugh and Marge Henry
Mary Perigo

IN HONOR

Sally Byrn
Fred and Mary Ford

Sue Carr
Kathy Maas
Eileen H. Steele

Betty Rowe
Joan Banning

**From Linda Rohrman • In
Honor of Mental Health
America of Tippecanoe
County's Strategic Development
Planning Committee**

Rick Crawley
Doug Guttridge
Steve Horne
Stephanie Long
Rev. Jeff Martin
Matthew Salsbury
Joseph Seaman
Travis Stoutenborough
James Taylor

NEW ENDOWMENTS

**Mick and Deb Mikels
Family Endowment**

**Charlie Shook Endowment
STAT Endowment**



ONLINE GIVING

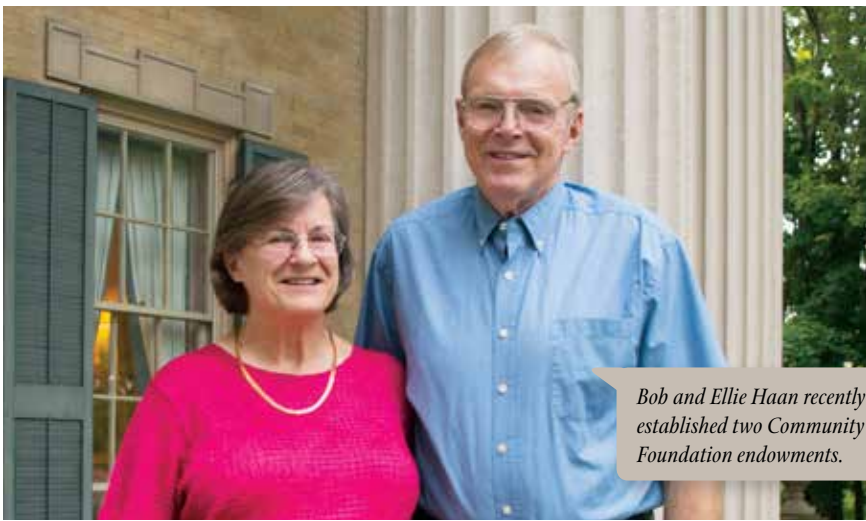
Gifts to The Community Foundation
may be made online at www.cfglaf.org.

NEW: LUNCH-TIME SESSIONS

Board Governance Series Begins February 3

The 2016 Douglas W. Eberle Not-for-Profit Board Governance Series will meet nine Wednesdays at the Lafayette Country Club from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., beginning February 3 and continuing on March 2, April 6, May 4, June 1, August 3, September 14, October 5, and November 2. Single sessions are \$20; full series, \$150; lunch included.

For more information, contact Leslie Fernung, grants and scholarship coordinator, leslie@cfglaf.org, 765/742-9078. Register at www.uwlafayette.org (click on "Our Work" and then "Indiana Nonprofit Resource Network").



Bob and Ellie Haan recently established two Community Foundation endowments.

Haans Work, Play Together

This is a love story.

What other word could define this long-time married couple’s ability to spend 26 years in business together, work side-by-side wallpapering a dozen rooms in their home, and even enjoy shopping together—for art, that is.

Meet Bob and Ellie Haan of Lafayette, who next June will celebrate 47 years of marriage. They met in Milwaukee, when a mutual friend introduced Lafayette native Bob to Muskegon, Mich., born Ellie. He was working for an accounting firm. The eighth of 11 children of Peter and Elizabeth Fodrocy, Ellie was a student and working for a life insurance firm.

Milwaukee was their home for a few years, where two sons were born,

then Chattanooga, Tenn., where their third son was born.

LAUNCHED BUSINESS TOGETHER

By 1977, they were ready to expand a small business they had started in their basement; Bob called his father, saying, “Find us a place to run a small business. We want to come home.”

His parents, Charles and Dorothy Haan, then Tippecanoe Villa’s superintendents, found a spot in Otterbein for Haan Crafts. Their products were sewing project kits—stuffed animals, pillows, gym bags and more—that Ellie designed for school home-economics courses.

“Many hours” is how she describes those work years.

RESTORED HOME TOGETHER

When they began restoring their home—a former World’s Fair showcase on State Street now a nonprofit art museum—they also started collecting Indiana Art.

To preserve the building and its treasures, they recently set up two Community Foundation endowments. The Robert and Ellen Haan Museum of Indiana Art Endowment will support operations; the Haan Family Fund will contribute to the building’s care and maintenance.

“We chose The Community Foundation because it is run by an independent group. We felt it was a safe choice,” Bob says.

For Ellie, the decision “was the best vehicle to assure the long-term survival of the museum.”

COLLECT ART, TRAVEL TOGETHER

In 2003 they sold their craft business, giving them more time for their art interests, family time, mountain biking, snorkeling, and kayaking.

“And we like history,” Ellie says, “so we stop at historical sites and museums when we travel.”

The secret to nearly five decades of marriage?

“Find the right person,” Bob says.

“I was looking for character,” Ellie says. “And he still is a character.”



Two Fundraising Milestones Achieved

100+

The Community Foundation has completed its campaign to earn the Lilly Endowment Inc. matching funds, and its 100+ Women Who Care group has delivered its third check.

Some 717 donors helped The Community Foundation earn \$1.5 million in matching funds from Lilly Endowment’s Giving Indiana Funds for Tomorrow Initiative, Phase VI.

Six months before the March 2016 deadline, the full amount was secured.

“Phenomenal generosity by donors helped us secure the full amount,” says Marianne Rose, president and chief executive officer.

Heartford House is the latest nonprofit to benefit from contributions from 100+ Women

Who Care. The group next meets December 10 at the Lafayette Country Club.

For information on joining, contact Candy Silver, director of philanthropy, candy@cfglaf.org, 765/742-9078, or check Facebook, 100+ Women Who Care Greater Lafayette.

Grants Help 15 Nonprofits

The Community Foundation distributed \$138,665 in grants this fall.

TIER 2, \$7,500 TO \$15,000

Almost Home Humane Society

Cat cage doors, portals • \$10,401

Bauer Family Resources

Laptop computers • \$14,058

Gymnasium wall mats • \$7,212

Boy Scouts of America, Sagamore Council

Shower house renovation • \$8,800

Food Finders Food Bank

Pallet truck • \$14,006

Lafayette Symphony Orchestra

Office furniture • \$7,500

Lafayette Urban Enterprise Association

Bicentennial gateway sculpture •

\$15,000

Right Steps Child Development Centers

Playground, classroom equipment •

\$10,396

YWCA

Security system, safety door • \$9,447



A Community Foundation grant is funding new furniture for Lafayette Symphony Orchestra offices.



FIELD-OF-INTEREST

CANCER CARE

Franciscan Alliance Foundation

Patient education website • \$7,500

Purdue School of Nursing

Continuing education for cancer care nurses • \$10,795

CHILDHOOD LITERACY

Right Steps Child Development Centers

Imagination Library • \$18,000

CHILDREN'S NEEDS

Heartford House

Transportation assistance • \$250

Matrix Lifeline

Earn While You Learn program •

\$2,000

HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

Matrix Lifeline

Diaper program • \$800

MUSIC EDUCATION FOR DISADVANTAGED CHILDREN

Children's Music Foundation

Student scholarships • \$2,500

Application Deadlines:

April 1, 2016 • noon

TIER 1 GRANTS \$15,000 and higher

September 1, 2016 • noon

TIER 2 GRANTS \$7,500 to \$15,000

For more information, www.cfglaf.org



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