Consider IRA Charitable Rollover

An easily accomplished and benefit-packed way to give to The Community Foundation—and support community needs—is the IRA Charitable Rollover, an avenue available through the end of the year.

“A direct contribution from your IRA is not counted as personal income, so it’s a tax-free rollover, and it does count toward your required minimum distribution,” says Greg Kapp, Community Foundation president and chief executive officer.

This giving option is available to those who are aged 70 ½ or older at the time of the gift, which must be outright and transferred directly from an IRA to The Community Foundation. Individual IRA-rollover gifts can be up to $100,000.

To learn more, contact Greg Kapp or Development Director Marianne Rose at 765/742-9078.

Focus on Chamber Music Enriches Community

From in-school programs to Sunday afternoon public concerts, the Tippecanoe Chamber Music Society has been performing since 1997.

Concert to Go! at elementary schools and the High School Showcase Concert are provided free to the schools.

“These fill a niche in students’ musical lives,” says Margot Marlatt, executive director. “Sustainability of these programs is critical in these times of budget cuts and students’ limited exposure to live music.”

Supporters help cover costs. To manage those contributions, The Community Foundation recently funded the licensing fee for a software system.

UPCOMING CONCERTS:
Bach Fest | April 21, 3 p.m. | Duncan Hall
Brass Blowout! | June 2, 3 p.m. | Purdue’s Fowler Hall

Help Us Honor Scholars May 21

Community Foundation friends are invited to our annual Scholarship Reception at 7 p.m., Tuesday, May 21, at the Lafayette Country Club. Dozens of local youth will be recognized for their achievements and scholarships awarded through The Community Foundation.

Dayton Snyder (left), Whitel Scholarship winner, was honored last year. He’s pictured with donor Marilyn White.
‘FAFSA Days’ Help Parents Apply for Financial Aid

A key step in getting to college may be completing the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, popularly called FAFSA, to qualify for federal and state aid.

To ease the process, The Community Foundation sponsored free FAFSA Days at local high schools in February. The National Center for College Costs, based in Greenfield, Ind., presented the information.

“The biggest take-away is that our staff answer tough questions and help interpret the results immediately,” says Becca Moore, senior consultant at the center.

Board Governance Series a Learning Goldmine

Board members and executive directors of area nonprofits began the 10-session Douglas W. Eberle Not-for-Profit Board Governance Series in February, a program now in its sixth year.

“We find the information invaluable,” says Marilyn Redmon, executive director of Tippecanoe County Child Care. “I couldn’t give our board all the information they gain at these sessions. They hear and learn from others about roles and responsibilities, and they become better, stronger board members.”

Upcoming sessions | Wednesdays, 3:30 to 6 p.m. | Lafayette Country Club:

March 20: “Sustaining Positive Program Outcomes”
April 17: “Twelve Angry Men: The Movie and The Board Room”
May 15: “Mission Movers: Crafting and Communicating Your Central Message”

The series is sponsored by NCHS, United Way of Greater Lafayette and The Community Foundation. Some single-session openings are available; for information, call 742-9077.

Calculate College Costs

The National Center for College Costs offers a free online calculator for estimating Indiana college costs. Check it out at indianacollegecosts.org.

Recent Gifts

Gifts received from October 1, 2012, through December 31, 2012:

IN HONOR
Gary Lehman
Michael and Margery Bluestein
Ken and Peter Marra
Jerome F. Marra and Barb Schuster
Bob McKee
Purdue University
Shirley McTague
Michael and Marilynne McTague
Andrew and Martha Pavlovich
Wendell A. Riggs, MD
Eleanor Riggs
Betty Rowe
John W. Rowe
Ellis Shaner
Greg and Corie Shaner
Tree Lafayette Volunteers
Susan J. Colby

IN MEMORY
Sophie Anshen
Louis and Lillian Cote
Roger Blalock
KHAFA Engineering Consultants, Inc.
Jim Carney
William Heath and Miriam Epple Heath
Charles and Meredith Horner
Lafayette Rotary Club
Dale and Sonya Margerum
James and Liz Solberg
Arnie Cooper
Bob and Patti Truitt
Samuel C. Curtis
Sam C. Curtis, III
Mark and Mary Lundstrom
Larry and Marianne Rose
Shirley B. Curtis
Sam C. Curtis, III
Larry and Marianne Rose

Gwen H. Daniel
Ball Eggleston PC
Douglas W. Eberle
Donna Carr
Leon and Kay Dickson
Jeff and Kelly Love
John Wakeland Fisher
Larry and Marianne Rose
Arlan and Sharon Stavnheim
Terry A. Kriebel Goodnight
Dave and Amy Moulton
John U. Graham
Philip and Carla Arth
Michael and Rebecca Eckerle
Daniel and Mary Ann Fagan
William Heath and Miriam Epple Heath
Richard and Merryn Jolkovsky
Laverne and Ruth Kast
Kirby Risk Corporation
Vic and Sheila Klinker
Philip and Barbara Puterbaugh
Robert and Gretchen Reiling
Riggs Community Health Center

ONLINE GIVING
Gifts to The Community Foundation may be made online at www.cfglaf.org.
Famous for her three-ring notebooks, focused meeting agendas and tightship style, Sally Watlington has been volunteering at nonprofits all around town for 29 years.

That’s longer, by about five years, than she spent in paid work. Watlington’s style is giving time, grand ideas and money to help the community she’s called home since the mid-1950s. That’s when this only child left Rockford, Ill., for Purdue University, graduating in 1960.

STEELAR NAVY CAREER
Teaching was her goal, until student-teaching convinced her to look elsewhere. She found her spot in the U.S. Navy, was commissioned as an ensign in 1960 and ultimately achieved the grade of captain.

LONGTIME VOLUNTEER
She came back for good in 1983.

“Both my parents were volunteers in their spare time,” and her Purdue mentors—Dean of Women Helen Schleman and Dean Beverly Stone—modeled giving of yourself.

“They taught me well—being mindful of the needs of others, particularly those who were less fortunate and needed an extra measure of care,” Watlington says.

She’s served the YWCA, United Way, Red Cross, Bauer Family Resources, Purdue Alumni Association, Community Foundation, Art Museum, and countless more. And she’s been recognized with many service awards.

Her longest commitment has been 18 years with Riggs Community Health Center. “The clinic was the thing that really nailed me,” she says. “So many people who did not have health care or access to it, it just made me nuts.”

Her involvement has been rewarding. “This community has done a great deal to make things happen, particularly in support of Riggs Community Health Center, and I’m thankful to be a part of that effort.”

GENEROUS DONOR
Watlington has established a charitable remainder unitrust with The Community Foundation. “I want to see my money further those activities I’ve been working on all these years.”

When she’s not volunteering, Watlington is likely gardening. “I’m big into day lilies, and I grow hostas, some giants that are three to five feet across.”
Grants Awarded

The Community Foundation awarded 16 Tier 3 grants totaling $43,411 from mid-July to December 31, 2012. Grants went to:

**Bauer Family Resources**
$2,289, baby cribs

**Family Promise of Greater Lafayette**
$2,800, beds and linens

**Friends of Downtown**
$1,000, lighting

**Heartford House**
$1,274, wireless ear-bud system

**Indiana Voices of Women**
$1,000, diversity presenter fee

**Lafayette Adult Resource Academy**
$1,500, surveillance cameras

**Lafayette Crisis Center Foundation**
$275, locked mailbox system

**Lafayette School Corp.**
**Sunnyside Middle School**
$6,165, wireless, interactive student-response system

**Lafayette Transitional Housing**
$7,499, matching funds, HUD Emergency Solutions/Rapid Re-Housing Program

**National Alliance on Mental Illness, West Central Indiana**
$2,000, two desktop computers

**New Community School**
$3,974, copier/printer

**Tippecanoe Arts Federation**
$7,499, copier

**Tipp. Chamber Music Society**
$421, one-year license, Little Green Light donor management system

**Tipp. County Council on Aging**
$1,018, tires for two transit vans

**YWCA of Greater Lafayette**
$3,697, storage shed, domestic violence program

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**The Wojtyska family, pictured, found a home through Lafayette Transitional Housing Center’s Rapid Re-Housing Program, which was supported by a Community Foundation grant.**

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**GRANT APPLICATION DEADLINES**

Year round through December 2, 2013, noon:
- Tier 3, less than $7,500

April 1, 2013, noon:
- Tier 1, $15,000 and higher

September 2, 2013, noon:
- Tier 2, $7,500 to $14,999;
- Cancer Research and Treatment;
- Children’s Needs; Community Beautification; Education Fund for Tippecanoe County; Music Education for Disadvantaged Youth; Suicide Prevention