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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

SEE SOMETHING, SAY SOMETHING

You may or may not be familiar with the Homeland Security campaign, “If You See Something, Say Something.” This national campaign raises public awareness of the indicators of terrorism and terrorism-related crime, as well as the importance of reporting suspicious activity to state and local law enforcement. They say it takes a community to protect a community. And with today’s terrorism-related crimes sweeping across the nation, most notably in our schools, they are not wrong.

To be a student in today’s environment is filled with unbelievable stress and anxiety, as the stresses of yesterday, where we just had to worry about that upcoming geometry or chemistry test, or where we’d meet up with friends after the basketball game, or decide on which college or university was the best fit. Students today carry the added stress of knowing that they may not even be safe in their hometown school. In addition to tornadoes and fire drills, they now have to experience active-shooter drills. After the latest shooting in Parkland, Florida, students from across America have seen school beef-up active-shooter simulations involving police, masked men running down school halls, and “victims.” These drills are realistic, and in some cases, downright terrifying.

They are being taught how to Run-Hide-Fight, also an initiative from the office of Homeland Security. Anxiety, stress, and depression is at an all-time high amongst our youth. Today’s students live a daily reality of fear from these intensely frightening events, unknown to generations of the past. With all of this going on, it’s amazing a student can even concentrate on schoolwork, making good choices, and dreaming of a bright future.

Well, I’ve Seen Something too, and I’m Saying, Something. In quite all the fear and terror, I’ve Seen students who are achieving academic excellence with GPAs of 3.5 to 5.0 in honor based classes. I’ve Seen students pulling all A’s, taking multiple advanced placements (AP) classes, and earning dual credit in college level courses. I’ve Seen students volunteering in their community and almost earning 100 plus service hours, well above the necessary 40 hours needed to graduate at most high schools. I’ve Seen students working part-time jobs for gas money, for their family, and for college savings. I’ve Seen students excelling in leadership positions through clubs, sports, work, church, and school related activities and mentoring programs. I’ve Seen a lot of great kids who are right now getting ready to graduate from high school – kids that are applying for scholarships through the Foundation to help combat the rising costs of attending a college, university, or vocational school to continue their education and fulfill their dreams.

I’m Saying, and asking, for your support. I’m Saying the Crown Point Community Foundation has a Community Scholarship Fund that everyone can donate to. This Scholarship Fund is dependent upon collective giving from individuals, groups, businesses, and the like. I’m Saying, anyone can give to it! The more gifts received, the more scholarships that can be given out.

I’m Saying, please JOIN US in supporting our High School Graduates! EVERY dollar counts, and EVERY dollar becomes more powerful when we give together. I’m Saying, it’s easy to give! Just mail your check today in the envelope provided in this newsletter, or simply donate online at: thecpf.org/donate.html

Together we can continue to create a better future in South Lake County... now and forever!

Sincerely yours,

MARY B. NIELSEN
PRESIDENT

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Volunteer Fair

AND Blood Drive

Heartland Blood Centers

The Crown Point Community Foundation (CPCF) recently awarded five grants for $1,000 each to randomly-selected organizations. This year’s grant recipients were:

- American Cancer Society
- American Legion Post #20
- Cats of St. Francis
- Cedar Lake Historical Assoc.
- Cedar Lake Ministries

These grants are part of a larger initiative to support various causes and organizations in the community.

The CPCF’s 9th annual Volunteer Fair, sponsored by the Crown Point High School, drew over 300 attendees. The event culminated in the CPCF Board of Directors for helping to make this event possible.

“Our Volunteer Fair was a terrific event,” said Mary Nielsen, Executive Director of Tri-Town Safety Village. “We were thrilled to win one of the $1,000 grants,” said William Jarvis, Executive Director of Tri-Town Safety Village. “We will be using the grant to pay for buses to transport Crown Point students to the Tri-Town Safety Village, as well as making updates to the fire museum.”

The event culminated in the Crown Point Community Foundation awarding five grants for $1,000 each to randomly-selected participating organizations. This year’s grant recipients were:

- Knights of Columbus Bike Project
- Lake County Right to Life
- Nazareth Home
- Prevent Child Abuse Lake County
- Tri-Town Safety Village

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There was an onsite Blood Drive conducted by Heartland Blood Centers. Eighteen donors participated in giving blood at the event. The CPCF would like to thank the Crown Point School Corporation, LAMAR, View Outdoor Advertising, The Times Newspaper, the Crown Point RoboDogs Team 2171, Heartland Blood Centers and the CPCF Board of Directors for helping to make this event possible.

Nazareth Home is very grateful for being one of the five winners of the $1,000 grants. This grant will allow us to complete home projects and replace equipment. We thank you very much.

Jean Bowman
Director
Nazareth Home

**Unrestricted Community Grants**

The CPCF awarded $95,000.00 in community grants in the February cycle.

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A Lifetime of Giving
B.J. and Kay Hubbard

Kay Hubbard was born in Terre Haute, IN in 1936. B.J. Hubbard was born in Evansville, IN in 1935. They both attended Indiana State Teacher’s College, where they met. Kay taught second grade in Highland, while B.J. taught at Beveridge School in Gary. They were married in 1958. Kay moved on to teaching kindergarten in Gary, while B.J. became an elementary principal before working at Indiana University Northwest. They adopted their three children and moved to Crown Point.

In 1969 we were ready to adopt our third child, but the welfare department would not let us since we had a two bedroom house in Gary," B.J. said. "So we started looking for a larger house. We were interested in Crown Point from the beginning since we had been to Crown Point several times to go to the Lake County Fair. We were very blessed since we not only found a larger house, but it was only two houses away from the main entrance to the fair grounds."

Besides their devotion to education, Kay and B.J. have also been dedicated to their community.

"This is our community, so it is a major part of our lives," B.J. said. "The community has given all three of our children a first class education. Mrs. Hubbard has had many opportunities to use her musical talents to work with and accompany many high school and junior high school students in local and state contests.

"We have been involved with the Crown Point Fourth of July Parade Committee for many years in many different ways," B.J. added. "We were once the grand marshall and in recent years have been judges in the parade."

"In 2002, B.J. was honored with the Sagamore of the Wabash, the highest distinction that can be awarded by the Governor of Indiana. It was a fitting award for a couple that started in Terre Haute and found their way to Northwest Indiana."

B.J. volunteered with the Anderson and Crown Point Little Leagues for more than thirty years. Kay served as a lead teacher for the Little Red School House preschool program. "She was able to get many young children the foundation that they needed to start regular school," B.J. said.

B.J. has been a member of the CPCF’s Scholarship Committee for the last several years. Together, Kay and B.J. founded the B.J. Hubbard Scholarship Fund and the Kay Hubbard Music Scholarship, which help students attend the college of their choice.

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"At the time (I graduated college) there were only two job openings," B.J. said. "One was in Indianapolis, and the other in Gary. I took Gary since at that time I could not find my way around Indianapolis." It was a twist of fate that stuck as the couple settled in Crown Point.

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Firefighters in the Classroom

In 2016, Firefighters in the Classroom received a $6,000 dollar grant.

In recent years, the population of the City of Crown Point and surrounding Center Township has increased significantly. As the population has increased, the calls for service for Crown Point Fire-Rescue have also increased. A top priority of Fire Chief Dave Crane is to revamp the department’s public education program to better accommodate the growing and diverse population. Working with fire and life safety educators from across the country, the public education program in Crown Point as well as private education schools in Crown Point Fire-Rescue also provides assistance to Four Seasons Fire Department with their educational programs.

"It is the goal of the Public Education team to continue this program for many years to come," said Anthony C. Flynn, Fire and Life Safety Educator and Firefighter/Paramedic. "We are very appreciative of our partners at the Crown Point Community Foundation as well as our teachers and administrators at Crown Point Community School Corporation."

Cedar Lake Police Department

Earlier this year, the Cedar Lake Police Department received a CPCF grant for $2,759 for the purchase of 20 rifle slings and weapon lights for the department’s patrol rifles.

"The purpose of this grant is to provide our officers with the needed equipment that could be used during an active shooter incident in our community or at our schools, and this request was made possible by the support of your Foundation including the Cedar Lake Community Fund," said Officer Douglas Machalk of the Cedar Lake Police Department.

"The support your Foundation provides, increases our officer’s safety while they handle possible life threatening incidents and that alone should be something to be proud of."

The Foundation also supported the purchase of two Noptic Thermal Imaging Cameras for the Cedar Lake Police Department. These cameras help search and rescue operations as well as law enforcement activities.

"The Cedar Lake Police Department appreciates everything that the Crown Point Community Foundation has done for us and the community of Cedar Lake," Officer Machalk said. "We look forward to continuing our strong partnership in improving Public Safety."

Lakes of the Four Seasons Volunteer Fire Department

In 2017, the CPCF awarded a $7,103 grant to the Lakes of the Four Seasons Volunteer Fire Department. This grant provided for the purchase of a Lucas 3.0 chest compression device.

The devices provide consistent chest compressions to patients in an ambulance while allowing responders to complete other necessary aspects of patient care, including airway management and the administration of medication. The device also allows the firemen in the ambulance to stay safely buckled in the ambulance while administering aid.

According to Matthew Kodicek, Lakes of the Four Seasons Director of Emergency Medical Services, "Neighboring departments who have put these devices in service have seen a 40% increase in cardiac arrest saves."
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Bob & Susan Leder
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Sara Ruskie

Cynthia Howell
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Pat Huber at Christmas
Mark & Sue Becker

Penny Huddleston Bardoul’s Birthday
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George Leta’s Birthday
Charles & Susan Kerr

Mike Mullins Family
Dan Mullins

Faye Platt
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Joseph & Lori Amendol

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Patricia Huber

Rev. John J. Savio at Christmas
Joseph & Lori Amendol

Jeff & Natalie Schantz’s Anniversary
Jeanne Van Stlyke-Huddleston

Natalie Schantz’s Birthday
Jeanne Van Stlyke-Huddleston

Ron & Alice Woold at Christmas
B.J. & Kay Hubbard
Thanks to a Women’s Giving Circle grant from the Crown Point Community Foundation, the Cedar Lake Historical Association was able to host a series of programs in the community while the CLHA museum was closed for the winter.

“It is so important to stay connected to the community when we have to close the museum from October through April each year,” said Julie Zasada, CLHA Executive Director. “Our mission is to provide an escape to the past for our visitors. Fortunately, we can do that anywhere. And the History Road Show is a great way.”

Programming began last fall and included a mix of presentations geared toward children and adults.

“We look forward to reopening the museum for the tour season on May 3rd,” Zasada said. “As much as we enjoy bringing history to the community, the museum is operated out of a nearly 100-year old former resort hotel that truly feels like you’ve taken a step back in time. We find that all generations of museum visitors are able to renew fond memories or create new ones to cherish for years to come.”

To learn more, visit the CLHA website at www.cedarlakehistory.org.

For more information about the Women’s Giving Circle, please visit thecpcf.org.

The CPCF is a proud partner of the Crown Point Community School Corporation’s Birth to School Program. CP Birth to School received $32,000 last year as part of our Big Idea, Big Impact initiative. They used this grant to jumpstart their Birth to School program.

The mission of CP Birth to School is to prepare future students for school success and lifelong learning by providing a system of support to caregivers during the child’s first five years of life. This is a critical developmental period for children and a strong predictor for their future success.

“Currently, more than 90 percent of our education dollars are spent after age five, yet 85 percent of a child’s core brain structure is developed before age five,” said former Macy’s CEO James M. Zimmerman, a proponent of investing in early childhood development. “This should have nothing to do with politics and everything to do with good business decisions.”

The CPCSC’s Birth to School Program looks to close this crucial gap.

“We are providing early learning experiences for children and their caregivers through playgroups, music and movement activities, early literacy groups, kindergarten readiness groups, and more,” said Charissa Leestma, Program Director for CP Birth to School.

A separate grant from the Crown Point Community Foundation for $3,722 helped Birth to School purchase 15 Starling devices and technical support. The Starling device is a small monitor that attaches to a child’s clothing. It picks up vocal sound waves without recording them and counts the number of words spoken to a child. This helps to monitor progress and motivate caregivers to speak to and read with their children, an important early childhood activity.

MacArthur Elementary School has been chosen as the lead school for CP Birth to School. Birth to School held a launch event there on January 18. Twenty-five families were in attendance to learn about the program.

For more information on the CP Birth to School initiative, please visit www.cps.k12.in.us/domain/1351.
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I am a Crown Point native. I graduated from Butler University where I met Kathy. After working for two years in Indianapolis, Kathy and I moved to Crown Point in 1973 and have been here ever since. We have lived in the same house on Summit Street in 1976. I assumed presidency of our corporation in 1987. We have two sons and one daughter, a daughter-in-law and a son-in-law. We have five grandchildren. Our oldest son, Corey, became president of the business in 2014 when I retired. I have served on several local non-profit boards in addition to two separate terms on the CPCF.

1. What do you work toward in your free time?
We go to Bass Lake. It’s the most fun when our whole family joins us, especially grandchildren. The best time of the day is when we get together with our neighbors, build a fire and solve the world’s problems!

2. What is the best advice you’ve ever received?
Whether it’s a high point or a low point in your life, keep a level attitude. Stay positive and move on.

3. When were you most satisfied in your job?
Taking over our family business from my parents and continuing to grow it. Then having my son, Corey, take the reins from me and make it a third generation success.

4. What attracted you to the CPCF?
The city of Crown Point has been very kind to our family and our business. It was only natural to join the foundation when asked to give back to help keep Crown Point a great place to live.

5. What are you most proud of?
Kathy agreeing to marry me and always being supportive of me. I was fortunate to have the time to be involved in our three children’s activities and coaching them in youth sports. It has been a very rewarding journey for our family.

Five Questions for Tom Liss
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The Community Scholarship Fund is dependent upon collective giving from individuals, groups, businesses, and the like. Anyone can give to it! The more gifts received, the more scholarships for students attending college or vocational studies can be given out.

Please JOIN US in supporting our High School Graduates! EVERY dollar counts, and EVERY dollar becomes more powerful when we give together. IT'S EASY TO GIVE! Just mail your check today in the envelope provided in this newsletter, or simply donate online at: thepcf.org/donate.html

Upcoming Crown Point Community Foundation Events:

Scholarship Award Night  |  Wednesday May 9, 2018  |  Crown Point High School
Symphony on the Lawn  |  Saturday, July 28, 2018
Women’s Giving Circle Dinner  |  Thursday, September 11, 2018

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