A Note from Davette

“I am just one person, I can’t make a difference.” Kendra Scott’s reaction when she hears this statement? “I say you are completely wrong!”

Why is she so adamant? Kendra, like many others, knows the impact one person can make in the lives of others, but also the impact lots of us can make when we help create avenues for people to help others in our community. And that is what we celebrated on September 22nd at the Celebrating Community Philanthropy luncheon. A community that values the creation of new ideas and has developed the resources and infrastructure to bring these ideas to reality.

At Celebrating Community Philanthropy we showed a video with some local people sharing their thoughts on helping people help and philanthropy. Through that project I gained new perspective from listening to each person share. I was most touched by how very personal giving is as I listened to people’s stories, and the influences in their lives. These people are shown on the back of this newsletter along with a link to the video. If you haven’t had a chance to see the video, it is worth your time to watch. Their continued demonstration and reflection on giving is inspiring and a tribute to the passion and commitment of many people to our community.

Three grant finalists announced

See more details on the back

TAX TIME

IT’S NOT TO SOON TO START THINKING ABOUT YEAR-END GIVING FOR TAX PLANNING. COME TALK TO US TODAY WHILE YOU STILL HAVE SOME TIME TO THINK ABOUT THE CHARITABLE EFFORTS YOU WANT TO SUPPORT.

Central Kentucky Community Foundation

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CASA of the Heartland, Elizabethtown Junior Women’s Club and Helping Hand of Hope are the three finalists for the first Heels Together grant. Heels Together, an initiative of Central Kentucky Community Foundation, was formed to create new opportunities that impact lives of women and girls.

Through Heels Together, community-minded women have united for a powerful cause - to remove obstacles and increase opportunities for women and girls. Each Heels Together investor gives $1,000 annually. Half the funds are placed in an endowment – a fund that only spends earnings and preserves the initial investment - and half will be used for annual grant awards.

At the Heels Together banquet on November 5, investors will come together to hear proposals from the three finalists for the 2015 grant awards. Investors will vote on the project proposals to select the investments which will have the most impact the lives of women and girls in Central Kentucky. The final grant awards will be announced at the conclusion of the banquet.

“When you build up women and girls in a community, it builds up the entire community,” said Heels Together volunteer Julia Springsteen. “Our goal is to encourage women and girls to explore what they are capable of and to help equip them to make good decisions and become strong, independent and successful.”

“CKCF is proud to serve as a connector between donors and the community initiatives they want to impact,” said Davette B. Swiney, president/CEO of CKCF. “Heels Together is a great example of an opportunity people in our community feel passionate about and want to support.”