

Charitable Gift Form

Yes, I would like to make a gift to my community.
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___ General Grants Endowment Fund

___ Youth Grants Endowment Fund

___ Scholarship Fund: _____

___ Operating Endowment Fund

___ Wherever the need is greatest

___ Other (for listing of all current endowment funds
contact 906-226-7666 or visit the www.cfofmc.org)

Your Name(s) as it should be listed:

Address _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

e-mail: _____

Phone: () _____ - _____

Please make checks payable to:

The Negaunee Area Community Fund.

For credit card donations please call 906-226-7666.

THANK YOU!

Your contribution is tax deductible
IRS Tax ID:38-2826563

Mail to: Negaunee Area Community Fund
c/o Community Foundation of Marquette County
P.O. Box 37
Marquette, MI 49855

So you'd like to give, but not sure how — here are
some ideas:

An Outright Gift

Make a gift of cash, stocks, bonds or other assets.

Most charitable gifts qualify for maximum tax
advantage under federal and state law.

Gift of Appreciated Stock

Make a gift of appreciated stock. No capital gain to
report and your gift of stock is reinvested in your
community. Plus it qualifies for an immediate tax
deduction based on the full market value.

Gift of Life Insurance

Leave your community as your beneficiary. Life
insurance provides an easy way to give a significant
gift with tax benefits you can enjoy during your
lifetime.

Gift of Real Estate

Making a charitable gift of real estate can help turn
your property gains into community good. The value of
your real estate may exceed that of any other asset
you own. Use this type of gift to fulfill your charitable
interests and receive financial tax benefits.

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Some points to ponder:

- “What we have done
for ourselves alone
dies with us; what we
have done for others
and the world remains
and is immortal.”
— [Albert Pike](#)
- The Community
Foundation of
Marquette County has
over \$16 million in
assets - from
generous gifts, large
and small made over
the preceding 28
years. Negaunee
joined as an affiliate
fund in 1994.

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Youth Mountain Biking Team Building More Than Muscle —a 2017 Grant



In May, the Negaunee Area Community Fund
awarded a grant of \$5,000 (one of the largest
single grants ever made by NACF) to the
Range Area Mountain Bike Association. The
grant allows RAMBA the resources to establish
a Marquette County High School Mountain
Bike Team (906 Composite Team). During the
recent summer the 906 Adventure Team
competed in the Wisconsin High School
Cycling League and partnered with the
National Interscholastic Cycling League for

coach training, education and leadership. A composite team acts as a “farm” team combining
students from across the county until schools field enough riders to establish a school-specific
team. In 2017 Marquette High School formed under the 906 umbrella, while 906 Composite
continues to host a roster of kids from Negaunee and various middle schools in the county.

Todd Poquette, President of RAMBA and founder of the 906 Adventure Team hopes the grant
will inspire people, particularly youth, to experience outdoor adventures through mountain biking
and trails, with a focus on building self-esteem, active healthy lifestyles, and trail stewardship. The
Adventure Team is composed of nearly 60 students and has a Volunteer-driven staff of 10
coaches who have participated in coaches training. Two coaches
are wilderness first aid and CPR certified, and one of the coaches
is an ER doctor.

Plans for the future include:

- After School Programs in more local middle schools
- Growing the Adventure Bike Club to service more kids (this
years membership was capped at 60 and more families were
trying to get in), and
- To Develop a Negaunee High School and Ishpeming High
School Team

Poquette says the 906 Adventure Team subscribes to the
following principles: Strong Body, Strong Mind, Strong
Character, Inclusiveness, and Equality. Above all else, he sees
rewards for kids who love to ride bikes with other kids.



The Negaunee Area Community Fund is an affiliate of the Community Foundation of Marquette
County and was established in 1994 to support the Negaunee Community. It was established to
support charitable, scientific, literary, or educational purposes for the public welfare of the
Negaunee Community and has since grown to a total of 22 funds totaling over \$800,000. If you are
interested in donating to this fund please call the Community Foundation at 906.226.7666 or visit
our website at www.cfofmc.org. Buttons, like the one on the left, are being sold for \$2 each at Mid-
town Bakery & Café on Iron St. in Negaunee.



New Library Drop Box in Negaunee Township

The Negaunee Public Library has installed a remote drop box at the Negaunee Township Hall along M-35. A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held Friday. The drop box was made possible by a grant from the Negaunee Community Fund, an affiliate of the Community Foundation of Marquette County, the Institute of Museum and Library Services and the Phyllis & Max Reynolds Foundation, as well as the hard work of the Friends of the Negaunee Public Library and the Negaunee Township staff. Patrons will be able to drop off their books and other materials at the new drop box, which will be emptied on a weekly basis.

In the photo on the right, Library Director Jessica Holman cuts the ribbon on the new drop box while Negaunee Township Supervisor William Carlson, Negaunee Township staff, Friends of the Negaunee Public Library, and Deb Biggs of the Library of Michigan look on.



Scholarship Spotlight

Every year the Negaunee Area Community Fund awards over \$10,000 to graduating seniors at Negaunee High School. In 2016, seventeen students received scholarships. Hope Rosten (pictured on the left) was one such student, receiving the Negaunee Public Schools Citizen Scholarship. Hope is now a sophomore at the Milwaukee School of Engineering pursuing a degree in Architectural Engineering. Hope says, "I am very grateful to have received the Negaunee Public Schools Citizenship Scholarship. The funds have been very useful in helping me pursue my degree in biomedical engineering at Milwaukee School of Engineering. More than the money, I am very thankful to have come from such a supportive community where I could be built up and cared for so that I could develop the courage to explore new challenges. I look forward to being able to give back to others and our community."



Donor Advised Funds: A Lifetime Gift to Negaunee

What is a Donor Advised Fund?

A donor advised fund is a charitable giving vehicle where an individual, family or corporation makes an irrevocable, tax-deductible contribution of personal assets to a Community Foundation or other charitable fund and at any time thereafter can recommend grant distributions to qualified charitable organizations.

What is the difference between Donor Advised Funds and Private Foundations?

Starting a private foundation can involve substantial start up costs and administrative expenses, such as the yearly filing of a Form 990-PF. But one of the most important differences is that Donor Advised Funds receive more favorable tax treatment than a private foundation.

Why contribute to a Donor Advised Fund rather than directly to a charity?

Donor Advised Funds provide a number of benefits that direct donations to a charity may not, including:

- Ability to accept and process appreciated securities on which the donor does not have to pay capital gains tax.
- Variety of investment options allowing the contribution to potentially grow over time.
- Capacity to receive one block of securities that can benefit multiple charities.
- Creation of a legacy versus providing a one time gift.
- Separation of tax planning and charitable giving, donor receives tax deduction when contribution is made, but grants to charity can be made later.



\$1,000 Grant for Richmond Township Library

Richmond Township Library received a \$1,000 grant to help fund their Summer Reading Program and family events. Several activities they planned include ice cream making, planting a garden plot at the community garden, making slime (pictured right), and building birdhouses (pictured left).



With some help from parents, kids attached wooden parts, sanded rough corners and decorated their finished birdhouses. The birdhouses didn't come with any specific kind of mounting, so the kids could choose where to put them.

"Some of them want to put them in their bedroom as decoration," Library Director Jan St. Germain, said. "Some of them are going to

take them outside. You can put them on a pod, like a tripod, if you want. They can hang them in a tree, whatever they want. They can put their personal touch on how they hang them."

