Hooray! CCF Helped Donor Keep Wife’s Memory Alive

When his wife of 60 years, Rosalyn, died after a sudden illness in 2006, retired psychiatrist Dr. Julius Griffin of Encino wanted to find a special way to memorialize her. After opening a donor advised fund in 2007, he worked closely with CCF and just recently realized his dream of properly honoring his wife.

His first step, having a memorial prayer at the Israelite Temple, worked for many years, but didn’t pan out. Neither did an attempt to plant a trumpet vine or an oak tree at Encino Park, which holds special meaning to Dr. Griffin because it provided an opportunity to memorialize his late wife, who dropped out of UCLA to help put him through medical school, then went on to become a professional opportunity to involving family members in his/her work.

His first step was having a memorial prayer at the Israelite Temple, and that didn’t work. Neither did an attempt to plant a trumpet vine or an oak tree at Encino Park, which holds special meaning to Dr. Griffin because it provided an opportunity to involve family members in his/her work. So he decided to do it himself. Griffin’s son Daniel is now a doctor and he recently realized his dream of properly honoring his wife.

Donor spotlight: CCF helped Dr. Griffin realize his dream of honoring his late wife, who dropped out of UCLA to help put him through medical school, then went on to become a professional opportunity to involving family members in his/her work. So he decided to do it himself. Griffin’s son Daniel is now a doctor and he recently realized his dream of properly honoring his wife.

How CCF Helped Donor Keep Wife’s Memory Alive

When his wife of 60 years, Rosalyn, died after a sudden illness in 2006, retired psychiatrist Dr. Julius Griffin of Encino wanted to find a special way to memorialize her. After opening a donor advised fund in 2007, he worked closely with CCF and just recently realized his dream of properly honoring his wife.

His first step, having a memorial prayer at the Israelite Temple, worked for many years, but didn’t pan out. Neither did an attempt to plant a trumpet vine or an oak tree at Encino Park, which holds special meaning to Dr. Griffin because it provided an opportunity to involving family members in his/her work. So he decided to do it himself. Griffin’s son Daniel is now a doctor and he recently realized his dream of properly honoring his wife.

When his wife of 60 years, Rosalyn, died after a sudden illness in 2006, retired psychiatrist Dr. Julius Griffin of Encino wanted to find a special way to memorialize her. After opening a donor advised fund in 2007, he worked closely with CCF and just recently realized his dream of properly honoring his wife.

His first step, having a memorial prayer at the Israelite Temple, worked for many years, but didn’t pan out. Neither did an attempt to plant a trumpet vine or an oak tree at Encino Park, which holds special meaning to Dr. Griffin because it provided an opportunity to involving family members in his/her work. So he decided to do it himself. Griffin’s son Daniel is now a doctor and he recently realized his dream of properly honoring his wife.

When his wife of 60 years, Rosalyn, died after a sudden illness in 2006, retired psychiatrist Dr. Julius Griffin of Encino wanted to find a special way to memorialize her. After opening a donor advised fund in 2007, he worked closely with CCF and just recently realized his dream of properly honoring his wife.

His first step, having a memorial prayer at the Israelite Temple, worked for many years, but didn’t pan out. Neither did an attempt to plant a trumpet vine or an oak tree at Encino Park, which holds special meaning to Dr. Griffin because it provided an opportunity to involving family members in his/her work. So he decided to do it himself. Griffin’s son Daniel is now a doctor and he recently realized his dream of properly honoring his wife.

When his wife of 60 years, Rosalyn, died after a sudden illness in 2006, retired psychiatrist Dr. Julius Griffin of Encino wanted to find a special way to memorialize her. After opening a donor advised fund in 2007, he worked closely with CCF and just recently realized his dream of properly honoring his wife.

His first step, having a memorial prayer at the Israelite Temple, worked for many years, but didn’t pan out. Neither did an attempt to plant a trumpet vine or an oak tree at Encino Park, which holds special meaning to Dr. Griffin because it provided an opportunity to involving family members in his/her work. So he decided to do it himself. Griffin’s son Daniel is now a doctor and he recently realized his dream of properly honoring his wife.

When his wife of 60 years, Rosalyn, died after a sudden illness in 2006, retired psychiatrist Dr. Julius Griffin of Encino wanted to find a special way to memorialize her. After opening a donor advised fund in 2007, he worked closely with CCF and just recently realized his dream of properly honoring his wife.

His first step, having a memorial prayer at the Israelite Temple, worked for many years, but didn’t pan out. Neither did an attempt to plant a trumpet vine or an oak tree at Encino Park, which holds special meaning to Dr. Griffin because it provided an opportunity to involving family members in his/her work. So he decided to do it himself. Griffin’s son Daniel is now a doctor and he recently realized his dream of properly honoring his wife.

When his wife of 60 years, Rosalyn, died after a sudden illness in 2006, retired psychiatrist Dr. Julius Griffin of Encino wanted to find a special way to memorialize her. After opening a donor advised fund in 2007, he worked closely with CCF and just recently realized his dream of properly honoring his wife.

His first step, having a memorial prayer at the Israelite Temple, worked for many years, but didn’t pan out. Neither did an attempt to plant a trumpet vine or an oak tree at Encino Park, which holds special meaning to Dr. Griffin because it provided an opportunity to involving family members in his/her work. So he decided to do it himself. Griffin’s son Daniel is now a doctor and he recently realized his dream of properly honoring his wife.

When his wife of 60 years, Rosalyn, died after a sudden illness in 2006, retired psychiatrist Dr. Julius Griffin of Encino wanted to find a special way to memorialize her. After opening a donor advised fund in 2007, he worked closely with CCF and just recently realized his dream of properly honoring his wife.

His first step, having a memorial prayer at the Israelite Temple, worked for many years, but didn’t pan out. Neither did an attempt to plant a trumpet vine or an oak tree at Encino Park, which holds special meaning to Dr. Griffin because it provided an opportunity to involving family members in his/her work. So he decided to do it himself. Griffin’s son Daniel is now a doctor and he recently realized his dream of properly honoring his wife.
DONOR SPOTLIGHT: continued from page 1
Six decades later, after her hematologist told her she had a week to 10 days to live, Rosemary showed the fear and courage that her older brother, Dr. Girish’s love when he realized for her to “I’m not go- ing to die in 4 or 30 days,” she said, “because I have much more to do.” “That was her saying ‘you can’t tell me when I’m going to die.’” Dr. Girish said. “She died three months later.” Because of the relationship that has established with CCF’s Board, the foundation views him as philanthropic in lieu of her career is the same as the words etched on his wife’s tombstone: “To make the world a better place.”

GROUNDBREAKING PHILANTHROPY: Supporting Our Troops, Veterans and Their Families
CCF will publish a report in November presenting the lessons learned from CCF’s efforts to provide direct, life-changing support to men and women who served in the military and their families. The report is a guide for donors and leaders, governments, agencies, policy- makers, nonprofit organizations and the philanthropic sector detailing the needs of our nation’s service members and the opportunities available to them, as well as opportunities for grantmakers.

The Invisible Wounds of War
For more information, please go to myccf.org/iadif

CCF services provide a wealth of options

What to consider when recommending grants

• Is my recommendation for a political campaign or lobbying activities? These are also not permitted.
• Is there a material benefit to me, my advisor or a person related to me? Examples of material benefits include:
  • Is there a material benefit to me, my advisor or a person related to me? Examples of material benefits include:
  • Am I granting to an individual? Grants to individuals are permitted only for scholarship and community benefit funds. Otherwise, all grants must be recommended for eligible nonprofit organization.
  • Is there a material benefit to me, my advisor or a person related to me? Examples of material benefits include:
  • Am I granting to an individual? Grants to individuals are permitted only for scholarship and community benefit funds. Otherwise, all grants must be recommended for eligible nonprofit organization.
  • Is there a material benefit to me, my advisor or a person related to me? Examples of material benefits include:
  • Am I granting to an individual? Grants to individuals are permitted only for scholarship and community benefit funds. Otherwise, all grants must be recommended for eligible nonprofit organization.
  • Is there a material benefit to me, my advisor or a person related to me? Examples of material benefits include:
  • Am I granting to an individual? Grants to individuals are permitted only for scholarship and community benefit funds. Otherwise, all grants must be recommended for eligible nonprofit organization.

What we offer

• NONPROFIT RESEARCH
  • DUE DILIGENCE

MULTIGENERATIONAL SUPPORT
LEGACY PLANNING
ONLINE SERVICES
ANONYMOUS GIVING
INTERNATIONAL GIVING

What to consider when recommending grants

• Is my recommendation for a political campaign or lobbying activities? These are also not permitted.
• Is there a material benefit to me, my advisor or a person related to me? Examples of material benefits include:
  • Is there a material benefit to me, my advisor or a person related to me? Examples of material benefits include:
  • Am I granting to an individual? Grants to individuals are permitted only for scholarship and community benefit funds. Otherwise, all grants must be recommended for eligible nonprofit organization.
  • Is there a material benefit to me, my advisor or a person related to me? Examples of material benefits include:
  • Am I granting to an individual? Grants to individuals are permitted only for scholarship and community benefit funds. Otherwise, all grants must be recommended for eligible nonprofit organization.
  • Is there a material benefit to me, my advisor or a person related to me? Examples of material benefits include:
  • Am I granting to an individual? Grants to individuals are permitted only for scholarship and community benefit funds. Otherwise, all grants must be recommended for eligible nonprofit organization.
  • Is there a material benefit to me, my advisor or a person related to me? Examples of material benefits include:
  • Am I granting to an individual? Grants to individuals are permitted only for scholarship and community benefit funds. Otherwise, all grants must be recommended for eligible nonprofit organization.

What to consider when recommending grants

• Is my recommendation for a political campaign or lobbying activities? These are also not permitted.
• Is there a material benefit to me, my advisor or a person related to me? Examples of material benefits include:
  • Is there a material benefit to me, my advisor or a person related to me? Examples of material benefits include:
  • Am I granting to an individual? Grants to individuals are permitted only for scholarship and community benefit funds. Otherwise, all grants must be recommended for eligible nonprofit organization.
  • Is there a material benefit to me, my advisor or a person related to me? Examples of material benefits include:
  • Am I granting to an individual? Grants to individuals are permitted only for scholarship and community benefit funds. Otherwise, all grants must be recommended for eligible nonprofit organization.
  • Is there a material benefit to me, my advisor or a person related to me? Examples of material benefits include:
  • Am I granting to an individual? Grants to individuals are permitted only for scholarship and community benefit funds. Otherwise, all grants must be recommended for eligible nonprofit organization.
  • Is there a material benefit to me, my advisor or a person related to me? Examples of material benefits include:
  • Am I granting to an individual? Grants to individuals are permitted only for scholarship and community benefit funds. Otherwise, all grants must be recommended for eligible nonprofit organization.

What to consider when recommending grants

• Is my recommendation for a political campaign or lobbying activities? These are also not permitted.
• Is there a material benefit to me, my advisor or a person related to me? Examples of material benefits include:
  • Is there a material benefit to me, my advisor or a person related to me? Examples of material benefits include:
  • Am I granting to an individual? Grants to individuals are permitted only for scholarship and community benefit funds. Otherwise, all grants must be recommended for eligible nonprofit organization.
  • Is there a material benefit to me, my advisor or a person related to me? Examples of material benefits include:
  • Am I granting to an individual? Grants to individuals are permitted only for scholarship and community benefit funds. Otherwise, all grants must be recommended for eligible nonprofit organization.
  • Is there a material benefit to me, my advisor or a person related to me? Examples of material benefits include:
  • Am I granting to an individual? Grants to individuals are permitted only for scholarship and community benefit funds. Otherwise, all grants must be recommended for eligible nonprofit organization.