The Community Foundation of Southeastern Connecticut
Nurturing our community for more than 25 years

A report on the activities and events of 2009 and beyond

We encourage philanthropy in the towns of:

Our mission is to transform our region into a more vital and caring community.

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Letter from the Chairs
Dear Members of our Community,

Our mission is to transform our region into a more vital and caring community.

We are proud to announce our recent accomplishments and look forward to continued growth and development.

Sincerely,
The Chairs
For most of us, home is not eastern Connecticut, but our town or even neighborhood. That's the strength of a community foundation. Your endowment saves, preserves, and protects those aspects of community you care about most.

Laurel Butler is the chair of the merged Community Foundation. Rhea Brouillard was chair of the former Community Foundation of the Tri-County Area, and is a trustee of the Community Foundation.

Letter from the Chairs

We were meant to be together, but...

PEOPLE DON’T THINK THERE IS A PLACE CALLED “eastern Connecticut”, but there is.
First, eastern Connecticut is a geological reality. Predicting our independent nature, or perhaps stimulating it, the rivers of eastern Connecticut do not depend on nor feed into the Connecticut River.
Instead they form a region that was primed for settlement by Native Americans seeking year-round climates; farmers needing tolerable soil and ports to ship their goods; revolutionaries demanding self-governance; industrialists needing modest rivers to power their mills; whalers and boat-builders and fishermen requiring navigable and fruitful waters; and immigrants – some willing, some not – from around the world who could make their homes here.
Second, then, eastern Connecticut’s communities are tied by history. Towns around Willimantic and Putnam existed because of the mills. Norwich and New London depended on the farmers and manufacturers for products to ship, just as the reverse was true. The defense industry depended on a steady, reliable workforce.

Community foundations here have history, too
Once upon a time there were three community foundations in eastern Connecticut. The Community Foundation of Southeastern Connecticut, nee the Pequot Foundation, has served the 11 cities and towns of New London and the coast for 26 years. The Eastern Connecticut Community Foundation was prominent in a wide circle around greater Norwich and the Community Foundation of Northeast Connecticut covered the Windham area and east and north to the borders. The latter two merged to become the Community Foundation of the Tri-County Area in 2006.
As of January 1, 2010, we are one community foundation, presently doing business under the name of the Community Foundation of Southeastern Connecticut. With 42 cities and towns – one quarter of the state’s total – we cover the largest geographic area of the state’s 18 community foundations.

Bottom line: merging made sense
But for almost all of us, our ‘home’ is not eastern Connecticut, but our town or even our neighborhood. We may identify most strongly with our congregation, our ethnicity, our alma mater, our commitment to the environment, our love of the arts.
That’s the strength – and the promise – of a community foundation. Your permanent endowment saves, preserves, and protects those aspects of community you care about most.
Why did we merge? For you. After 18 months of interviews, research, and discussion, our two boards decided that your charitable goals were best met by us uniting under a single flag.
Operational efficiencies will ensure that a very experienced staff will work with you – whether you live in Woodstock or Waterford – to help the nonprofits, causes, towns, and more that you care about.
We look forward to a continued history, together.
East of the River: the united history of where you live

**EASTERN CONNECTICUT** is a unique place – a part of the state, but a place apart – a distinctive region that has in many ways from the start defined what Connecticut truly means.

It is a place of striking beauty, remarkable natural resources, and a resourceful people whose history speaks of grand accomplishment – and great disappointment.

Its story is one of successive cycles of economic boom and bust – of struggle and resilience – of reinvention and revival.

Throughout its constantly transforming history, the region continues to be profoundly connected to its past.

"East of the river is a very different place. That is, the physical geography is different. You can see that just by looking at the drainage. If you go to the west, all the rivers run down to the Connecticut, and join it. If you go to the east, the rivers run away from the Connecticut. So the eastern part of the state has always been more alienated from the namesake river, the Connecticut River, than is the west."

- Robert Thorson, Professor Geology & Geophysics University of Connecticut
“Wampum is a shell bead. The largest distribution of these shellfish appeared to be between the Connecticut River and Narragansett Bay. And whoever controlled that wampum controlled the fur trade. For a short period of time, eastern Connecticut probably became the most important geographic locale in all of North America.”

- Kevin McBride
  Director of Research
  Mashantucket Pequot Museum

### Pre-1600
Human beings entered eastern Connecticut about 10,000 years ago. A gentle topography allowed for easy movement of people and animals over the landscape. The shoreline’s rich marine estuaries attracted a native population to its bountiful fishing and hunting areas.

### 1630s
The European settlers who started arriving in the region in the 1630s found Indian tribal groups with complex alliances and shifting boundaries. In the eastern region, all paid tribute to the Pequots, the strongest, most populous tribe in the area.

The Europeans – first the Dutch, then the English – established a lucrative trade in furs with the native population.

### Pequot War 1637-1638
“...The competition between the native groups, and between the European powers, eventually resulted in conflict between the English and the Pequots. [The major example is], of course, the Pequot War in 1637 and ‘38.”

- Kevin McBride

Soon after the Pequot War, European settlers began spreading up the Connecticut and Thames Rivers and along the length of Long Island Sound in search of farmland.

“Most of northeastern Connecticut was settled on the basis of land speculation, so that you had individualized settlement. You didn’t have the communal spirit that you had in earlier settled places. From the start you had a very different kind of attitude toward community, especially in northeastern Connecticut.”

- Kit Collier, State Historian

An exhibit on making wampum at the Mashantucket Pequot Museum and Research Center. The recently-discovered wampum belt pictured to the left was discussed at a Spring lecture by Dr. Margaret Bruchac, Assistant Professor of Anthropology at the University of Connecticut.
“All the forests we see today are of relatively recent origin. Most of the land around here would have been farms. They were small family farms, widely spread out. That was true right up until World War II.”

- Bruce Clouette, Historian
Public Archaeology Survey Team

“The most important product being sent to sea out of eastern Connecticut was livestock. After that came the produce of the farm: that could have been flour. Lard and salt pork and salt beef were large important exports. After that came codfish and that brings us right back down to the coast.”

- Glenn Gordinier, Historian
Mystic Seaport

1650-1750

Earlier Connecticut towns were communal, settled by Puritans for religious reasons. These new northeastern towns were founded on different principles.

Slave Trade

After sailing out of Norwich and unloading at the large West Indies plantations, Connecticut vessels often sailed on to West Africa and brought back cargoes of slaves.

Africans were a presence in eastern Connecticut from early in the life of the colony. Many African slaves labored in rural parts of eastern Connecticut, some on large plantation-style farms.

You gather the most radical of the patriots coming from eastern Connecticut.

“There were tight and severe times as a general rule all through the early 1700s. And this is one of the factors that led to anxieties that created the great religious movement, “The Great Awakening.” And that in turn led to a breakdown in deference, and that breakdown in deference then fed into the opposition to the royal policies of the 1760s and 1770s.”

- Kit Collier
The artist John Trumbull
served as an aide to George Washington in the Revolutionary War. The Jonathan Trumbull House is located in Lebanon.

“Southeastern Connecticut had the heaviest concentration of people of African ancestry during the colonial period, during the 1600s, 1700s. You could find them engaged in bond servant work in people’s households, in the fields, working around the docks.”

- Stacey Close, Professor
History, Eastern Connecticut State University
“As the seaport towns developed, so did the inland towns to supply them with goods for shipment. Norwich had a very advantageous position, because it could, by being inland, cut off the trade goods coming in from the inland area, and ship them out of Norwich instead of New London. Norwich grew at the expense of New London during the 18th century and in the 19th century, with the manufacturing.”
- Dale Plummer, Norwich Town Historian

Maritime Connections and the Cities 1750-1850

“In 1850, 60 percent of the employed men of color in New London are mariners. Almost all of them, doubtless, are whalemen.”
- Glenn Gordinier

“New London became a fully-engaged whaling port beginning about 1819 and it remained so for the better part of the next century. New London, for a period of time, was the second-largest whaling port in the world, only behind New Bedford. That meant we needed to have hundreds and thousands of men to work on those ships. We’d find young men coming from the urban centers and from the hinterland coming into New London signing on to whaling ships. We would also find men coming back from other parts of the world. “It’s pretty clear that southeastern Connecticut, being here on the shoulder of the sea, gives it a different character. It gave the people who lived here different sorts of lives and different concerns. It will always be a part of the identity of this community.”
- Glenn Gordinier

“Starting in Norwich and working your way south through Ledyard, Gales Ferry, Montville, New London, and then Groton, Mystic and Stonington and all the areas south of here: [all were] very rich areas for maritime activity: whaling, shipbuilding, fishing and almost every other occupation.”
- Bill Peterson, Senior Curator Mystic Seaport

View of New London from Shore Road
“Four-fifths of the textile mills of Connecticut were located in eastern Connecticut.”
- Chris Bickford, Executive Director
New London County Historical Society

The Textile Industry
1850-1950
When the industrial revolution took hold in the 19th century, eastern Connecticut quickly became a center of the emerging textile industry.

“Eastern Connecticut was blessed with these rivers that were not so big that you couldn’t possibly dam them and use them for water power, but not so small that all you could do was get a saw mill or a grist mill out of it. We have a lot of those middle-sized streams like the Shetucket River, which could produce several-hundred horse power that could be adapted to use in textile production.”
- Bruce Clouette

“I worked in two of the mills myself when I got out of high school in 1938. This was our future. You’d work in the mill. We called it Belding University instead of Belding Mills. And we were going to marry, have three kids, stay in Putnam all of our lives, and make a go of it.”
- Robert Miller,
Putnam Town Historian

“Even though the rest of Connecticut had developed many industries – firearms, hats, brass industry and so forth – in 1880, textiles were still the number one manufacturing enterprise in Connecticut. Some of them, such as the one in Willimantic, employed thousands of workers. And particularly in an area that’s as rural as this, that was an immense impact.”
- Bruce Clouette

Immigration Waves
1850-present
The first to work in the mills in the early 1800s were the children of area Yankee farm families. Spurred by the potato famine of 1845, Irish immigrants poured into Connecticut with many going to work in the mills. Willimantic typified the immigration experience.
Willimantic

“In 1864, the Willimantic Linen Company was the biggest company in Connecticut. Produced the best cotton thread in the world. This is why Willimantic is known as the Thread City.

“There were 3,500 people working at the mill in 1917 and 18. They would work 60-hour weeks in the mills, in shocking conditions, where you couldn't breathe. The noise, you couldn't see. They would die of brown lung, from breathing in all the cotton dust. In the late 1870s, there were terrible outbreaks of cholera, hundreds were dying every summer with the hot weather because they had no running water.

“For many immigrants, however, working in the mills was a huge improvement over their previous lives.”

- Tom Beardsley, Willimantic Historian

“The Irish came in the 1850s and '60s. Following them came the French-Canadians. In the 1900s there were many eastern Europeans: Polish, Ukrainians, Latvians, Lithuanians, Russians, Italians, Czechs, and after the 1950s and '60s a lot of Puerto Ricans came.

“Each immigrant group that came, I think, did suffer some discrimination. They were impoverished. They were the new kid on the block. Eventually they would assimilate into American culture and all have jobs and houses and speak the language. Then another group would come.

“In the early 20th century, numerous eastern European Jewish immigrants established farms in communities like Colchester, Lebanon and Moodus.”

- Bev York, Director Windham Textile & History Museum

“My father lived in a log cabin with eight children. Here they had brand new houses, and they had 7 rooms. There were 12 children alive in my family so I slept three in a bed for years. It wasn’t a drudgery; it was a real improvement over their former lives, you see.”

- Rene Dugas, Sr., Retired Mill Worker & Photographer Taftville

“Our largest minority population in Norwich is Haitians and that migration began several years ago when the casinos needed workers. [See "Indian Casinos", page 9] Next to that would be the Asian community. Many of them still work here during the week and return to their homes in the New York area on weekends. But many of them settled here and they’ll be part of our community for years to come.

“This has come quickly and in a time when we have a state budget crisis, as well as major problems on the federal level. This impacts the entire region and I think the issues – transportation, school cost, housing – are something that have to be and are being addressed by our council of governments and our economic development organizations.”

- Beverly Goulet, Director Norwich Social Services
“In the ’55 flood, they all went. It was a domino action from up in Massachusetts and we lost all of them. From there on, there isn’t one textile company in Putnam. We lost a thousand people in Putnam after the ’55 flood.

“A lot of people are working, like during World War II, at Electric Boat and Pratt & Whitney, 50 miles. If you were making any money in Putnam, you were going there.”

- Robert Miller

“The Depression hits in the ’30s, and then the post-war boom passes northeastern Connecticut by because the interstate highway system doesn’t come here. Willimantic suffered once the railroads disappeared in the ’50s. And then the mills left in the ’60s, and eventually closed in the ’80s. This decline just kept going, and going, and going.”

- Tom Beardsley

“The defense industry, through employment and through the neighborhoods that it supported, really gave people a sense of place and belonging. The fact that it’s not there as much has left some people sort of unmoored, maybe searching a little bit. They wonder what the future will be like for their kids. They know it’ll be different than their lives were. Or their parent’s lives.”

- Mike Swift, Reporter, The Hartford Courant

In the southeast, the Coast Guard Academy, the Naval sub base and submarine maker Electric Boat constitute the heart of the region’s defense community.

EB greatly prospered during the major 20th century conflicts, becoming the region’s largest employer and dominant industry, peaking at 25,000 employees in Connecticut. Employment levels plummeted with the end of the Cold War to about 9,000 today.
Eastern Mindset

“I almost always write about people with a sort of an eastern Connecticut identity, and also an eastern Connecticut mentality. I think a lot of people who were raised in eastern Connecticut end up staying here. That certainly is the case with me.

“We tend to be independently minded, sort of set in our ways. I think a lot of it has to do with who our grandparents were. Many of our grandparents came over in steerage. They were propelled, I believe, by equal measures of gumption and desperation.”

- Wally Lamb, Writer

Eastern CT Resident

“One of the really nice things about this part of the state is you have a lot more ordinary people. People from working class backgrounds, even if they’re not personally working class. I mean, you can talk to someone that works as a metallurgical engineer, and he still remembers his father, his grandfather – they worked in the mill.

“The other part of it is, that it’s far enough away from the cosmopolitan centers that it’s not a trendy place. It’s like small town America used to be.”

- Bruce Clouette

Indian Casinos

1990s–present

The most recent transforming force in the region has been the development of two huge Indian-owned casinos: the Mashantucket Pequot’s Foxwoods and Mohegan Sun. They are the most visible elements of the region’s emergence as a tourism and entertainment center.

The casinos have enabled the tribes, descendants of the region’s first people, to reconstitute growing native communities with a governmental and cultural infrastructure. The casinos also have generated about 23,000 jobs, making them the largest workforce in the region. Seventy thousand people a day on average visit the casinos, which generate nearly $400 million annually for the state.

“Clearly the Indian casinos are going to change the culture of southeastern Connecticut. Certainly the towns in the immediate area – North Stonington and Ledyard and Preston – are very much aware of the changes that are being brought to their communities. This is going to spread.”

- Kit Collier
New London today

“[New London’s] worst problem is it only has about 6.7 square miles, so there’s not much land on which to put economic development. There’s some at the state pier, and there’s some down in the Fort Trumbull area, and near a new state park.

“It’s the best port in Connecticut. And to have a downtown right on the water with a major transportation hub is incredible. If the public and private planners and developers can work intelligently together then it could be a very charming town with a large middle-class residential population downtown.”

- Morgan McGinley, Editorial Page Editor The New London Day

Norwich today

Norwich, once the richest city in the state, and now one of the poorest, is profiting from its position midway between the two casinos.

“This city was a city without a future until the casinos came. We are the housing center for both casinos. The housing impact has some negatives. Rents have risen very rapidly, but when rents rise, then landowners have money to put into renovations.

“And with the flow of money into our professional offices, lawyers, accountants, and into the myriad small firms that do construction, we now are on the uptick.”

- Arthur Lathrop, Norwich Mayor

Willimantic today

“It’s very eastern Connecticut to put those giant spools of thread on the two ends of the bridge. And then to put those Volkswagen-sized big frogs on top of the spools. To me that gives a tribute to history and local legend, but it also is a tribute to this town’s self-deprecating sense of humor.

“Willimantic has lots of problems and lots of issues...drug addiction and poverty, and bigotry. Nobody is denying those.

“But there is also in this community, a very, typically eastern Connecticut sense of community.

“And there are solutions afoot in this town.”

- Wally Lamb

“We consider ourselves the gateway to the northeast. We’re the urban center, if you will, for much of the rural area of eastern Connecticut.”

- Michael Paulhus, First Selectman Town of Windham
Tourism

The region’s history is emerging as one of its most valuable resources. Major attractions like The Mashantucket Pequot Museum, Mystic Aquarium and Mystic Seaport, along with numerous historic-home and other smaller museums, bring the stories of Eastern Connecticut to hundreds of thousands of visitors each year.

Traveling its roads, viewing the rural landscape and former mill villages, visitors can still get a vivid sense of the region’s rich history.

“70% of our land mass is still forests and farms. If you’re flying on a plane up the East Coast in the evening, and you look at the pattern of light versus dark, you’ll see we’re the last big chunk of dark sky country this close to the coast.

“The very blessing of having all this open space is also a curse. It’s relatively low-cost compared to other areas of southern New England. We’re within an hour and a half of every major urban area in southern New England. That’s an acceptable commute for people who want to live in this kind of an environment. I hope our communities will be prepared for increased pressure for development instead of having to be reactive to it.”

- Charlene Cutler, Executive Director
Quinebaug Shetucket Heritage Corridor

“It’s just a matter of time before more and more folks realize that, even though we are far away in spirit, we are really right in the middle of a lot of action.”

- Michelle Bourgeois, Former Executive Director,
Northeast CT Visitors Bureau

Important facts about “East of the River”

All the words and graphics on pages 2-11 were taken from the brilliant 2004 documentary “East of the River”, conceived, produced, written, and directed by Ken Simon of SimonPure Productions, and co-produced by the Connecticut Humanities Council and Connecticut Public Television. The Community Foundation of Southeastern Connecticut is pleased to have been a funder. The 60-minute documentary is available from SimonPure Productions.

Thank you to Ken and the Connecticut Humanities Council for permission to capture some of the content, with special honor to the late Bruce Fraser, who was so integral to The Connecticut Experience television series.

Thanks also to the dozens of historians and historical societies who have kept the pictures and stories alive so that we might continue to learn from them.

An important caveat: The quotes, statistics, and positions of people in this report are as they were broadcast in 2004. They have not been updated in keeping with our appreciation of this documentary now being part of the recorded culture. In addition, all rights continue to be reserved.
Community Foundations are your personal advisors

In the United States alone, community foundations:
• advise tens of thousands of charitable individuals, families, businesses, and other foundations on the most efficient, effective ways to make a difference
• steward and administer more than $31 billion in charitable funds
• identify current needs and future options for more than 700 communities and regions.

In eastern Connecticut, your Community Foundation accomplishes this through:
• offering a wide range of charitable giving options, from donor-advised funds to estate planning, that help you meet your charitable wishes
• continual research and involvement in local issues
• innovative projects and grantmaking
• strengthening the nonprofit sector
• prudent investment of more than $30 million in permanent endowment.


Highlights of 2009

Investigated, researched, and negotiated the merger of the Community Foundation of Southeastern Connecticut and the Community Foundation of the Tri-County Area. The result: the largest (42 cities and towns) of the state’s 18 community foundations.

You generously contributed $2.9 million, despite the profound economic uncertainty around us. That included:
• 4 new endowed donor-advised funds (page 13)
• 4 new endowed designated funds (page 16)
• 3 new agency endowments (page 17)
• 2 new unrestricted funds (page 19)
• 5 new scholarship funds (page 31)

Investment returns of 23%. As of December 31, 2009, the Community Foundation’s assets were already back up to $32 million, nearing the pre-recession high of $35 million.

While many local funders cut their grantmaking 20% or more, the Community Foundation maintained general grants and scholarships at $1.6 million, the average of the three prior years. This is a tribute to a prudent spending rule (see Financials, page 49) and new gifts.

Ten benefactors rose to Carole Marks Scott’s Women & Girls 10th Anniversary Challenge, resulting in 11 new endowments worth $200,000 (pages 20 and 24).

An anonymous donor contributed our largest private foundation grant ever: a $125,000 challenge to raise an additional $250,000 for the Love Our Libraries initiative (see page 21). We met the challenge and awarded $1.3 million to 13 local libraries.

We offered three well-attended Technical Assistance Seminars for nonprofits and their Boards:
• Board Development & Fundraising
• Results Based Accountability
• Tough Times/Tough Decisions, a legal seminar.
Our Family of Funds

Your charitable work through a community foundation is unique. You establish a “charitable fund” during your lifetime or through planned giving. If you endow the fund, you ensure the cause or organization you choose will be funded in perpetuity, in your name.

Each type of charitable fund has a special quality, to meet your charitable needs and style. The funds fall along a continuum, from where the donor actively identifies the preferred grantee to where the donor leaves the choice entirely to the Community Foundation’s discretion.

Donor Directed Funds… when you are fully engaged in the grantmaking

Donor Advised Funds allow individuals, families and businesses to be actively involved in grantmaking from the funds during their lifetimes.

Community Foundation of Southeastern Connecticut

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<th>Fund</th>
<th>Year</th>
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<tr>
<td>Gildersleeve/White Fund</td>
<td>1984</td>
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<tr>
<td>Francis J. and Sally T. Pavetti Fund</td>
<td>1986</td>
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<td>Howe Charitable Fund</td>
<td>1997</td>
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<td>Neal &amp; Jane Lassen Bobruff Fund</td>
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<td>Lewis Female Cent Society Fund</td>
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<td>Gross Family Fund</td>
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<td>Richard E. and Marjorie E. Rowe Fund</td>
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<td>Toulmin Family Fund</td>
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<td>Anthony and Elizabeth Enders Fund</td>
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<td>David and Muriel Hinkle Fund</td>
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<td>Barbara Kiss Johnson Fund</td>
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<td>Harold and Miriam Dean Fund</td>
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<td>Anonymous VIII Fund</td>
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<td>Dangremond Family Fund</td>
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<td>Elaine Pearl Shapiro and Michael Shapiro Charitable Fund</td>
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<td>Heritage Fund</td>
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<td>Sarah Ann Martin Fund</td>
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<td>Morgan McGinley Family Fund</td>
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<td>Ralph Averill Powers Foundation Fund</td>
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<td>Michelle E. Maitland and Joshua C. Martin Fund</td>
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<td>Margaret M. O’Shea Education Fund</td>
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<td>Alessi Family Fund</td>
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<td>Jane M. Brannegan Literacy Fund</td>
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<td>Rudolph and John Dirks Fund</td>
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<td>Lathrop Family Fund</td>
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Non-endowed Donor Advised Funds

Anonymous Fund
Anonymous IX Fund
Wayne Boettner Fund
Busseto Family & Friends Fund
Elizabeth Newell Butler Gregory Fund
Monica M. Carlin Memorial Fund
Community Arts & Education Fund
Heritage Fund
Lieber Family Fund
Del and Nancy Wells Family Fund

Community Foundation of the Tri-County Area

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<th>Fund</th>
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<tr>
<td>Colonial Cooperative Care Charitable Fund</td>
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<td>Michael J. Gorman Fund for Persons with Disabilities Fund</td>
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<td>Greater Windham Public Safety Fund</td>
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<td>Julia J. &amp; Carl W. Lindquist, M.D. Fund</td>
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<td>John E. &amp; Elizabeth M. Martin Fund</td>
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<td>Jon Martenson Fund</td>
<td>2005</td>
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<td>Norwich Area Physicians’ Fund</td>
<td>1990</td>
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<td>Ossen Fund for the Arts</td>
<td>2006</td>
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Larry Pontbriant Athletic Safety Fund 2007
Pursuit Fitness Children’s Fund 2000
Colin & Loretta Rice Family Fund 2003
John T. Savage Memorial Fund 2004
Windham Public Schools Fund 2002

The Community Foundation 2009 Annual Report
The result: you recommended more than $422,948 to nonprofits in eastern Connecticut (and beyond)

2009 Donor Advised Grants
Abbey of St. Wurzburg
American Red Cross
Annual Bishop’s Appeal
Avodah Dance Ensemble
Backus Foundation
Bennie Dover Jackson Middle School
Bermunational Limited
Big Brothers Big Sisters of SE CT
Bikes for Kids
Burchfield Penny Art Center
Camfield School of Weston
Center for Cuban Studies
Center for Labor Education and Research
Child & Family Agency of Southeastern CT
City Life/Vida Urbana
Connecticut Concert Ballet
Connecticut Early Music
Connecticut Food Bank
Connecticut Landmarks Society
Connecticut Legal Services
Connecticut Public Television & Radio
Crosby Fund for Haitian Education
Democracy South
Denison Pequotsepos Nature Center
Doctors without Borders USA
Dorchester House Multi-Service Center
Eastern Connecticut Symphony Orchestra
Eugene O’Neill Theater Center
Families United for Children’s Mental Health
Fiscal Policy Studies Institute
Florence Griswold Museum
Foote School
FRESH/New London
Garde Arts Center
Haitian Health Foundation
Haitian Ministries
Heavy Hitters USA
Heifer International
High Hopes Therapeutic Riding
Hispanic Alliance
Hospice of Southeastern CT
Hygienic Art
Interdistrict School for Arts and Communications
Jewish Alliance for Law and Social Action
Kenneth Joyce Foundation
Kente Cultural Center
Kenyon Review
Long Wharf Theater Foundation
Lyman Allyn Art Museum
Lyme Art Association
MacCurdy-Salisbury Education Foundation
Madonna Place
Martin House
Meals on Wheels SECT
Mitchell College
Musical Masterworks
Mystic Area Shelter And Hospitality
Mystic Arts Center
Mystic & Noank Library
Mystic Seaport Museum
Neighborhood Alliance
New London Adult and Continuing Education
New London Community Boating
New London Community Meal Center
New London County Historical Society
New London Education Foundation
New London Firefighters
New London High School
New London High School Music Boosters
New London Homeless Hospitality Center
New London Little League
New London Main Street

Anthony Alessi: Never too busy to give

Dr. Anthony Alessi has no time to waste. On any day, he is tending to a network of private doctors in eastern Connecticut while he maintains his own busy neurological practice. He may be consulting with college and professional sports teams or with a boxing commission, for which he was named Ringside Physician of the Year. You may hear him on WXLM, WTIC or XM satellite radio or read his regular columns in the Norwich Bulletin. He might be working on a sequel to his “Healthy Sports” book or planning his sixth humanitarian trip to Haiti.

Despite the hectic schedule, somehow he has always managed to find time to give...with his colleagues, with his wife and children, and of himself. Two donor-advised funds at the Community Foundation provide the necessary structure.

“My wife and I come from families of givers,” he notes. “I think it’s an environment parents pass on to their children. We supported several charities, but you’d have a hard time figuring out the rhyme or reason among them. I wanted a more organized approach that would involve my daughters, too,” one of whom is an attorney; the other two are in medical school.

Similarly, as a founder, the current president, and “one of 380 doctor/owners” of Colonial Cooperative Care, Dr. Alessi and his medical colleagues wanted a mechanism to show their gratitude and improve the health of people in the area.

“What’s great about donor-advised funds are their extreme flexibility. The grantees and projects can run the gamut.”

He has a favorite story.

“I’m particularly impressed with how little money it can take to make a difference. A fellow columnist at the Bulletin wrote about his daughter’s work in the South Bronx with the Teach America program. She was looking for help to buy books for her classroom. My family donated $350 and they were able to buy many books. It was gratifying for all of us.”

“You don’t want to leave statues or monuments behind. You want to know your children will keep doing good things. There’s no better legacy than that.”
Bobruffs have a special definition of ‘community’

**Neal and Jane Lassen Bobruff can trace back their courtship directly to charitable giving.**

Both graduated from Pine Point School in Stonington, though two grades apart.

“I took my elders’ words to heart,” he says. “They said we have a duty to give back, even if you can only give $5. During law school, I got an appeal from Pine Point and I’m pretty sure I was only able to send $5.”

Jane remembers, “I was volunteering at Pine Point, and I sent thank you notes to donors.”

“And she sent a very nice note to me,” he replies.


**They identify with southeastern Connecticut**

“The region has so much to offer,” says Jane. “There is a powerful sense of community.” Knowing generations of families and friends from our area, the couple is just as likely to attend bar mitzvahs and weddings as they are retirements and funerals.

“We appreciated that the Community Foundation supported everything happening in the region: human services, certainly, but also education to the arts. That’s important to us.”

Neal joined the Board of Trustees in 1994.

“I had just opened my solo law practice. When you’re first starting, it’s hard to justify spending any time away from it. But I knew that in the long run it would be more fulfilling to give my time to our community.”

**Her 40th birthday celebration leads to providing basic needs**

Jane had actually known of the Community Foundation for years; her aunt Marie Lassen Battles Smith was an early supporter. As her 40th birthday neared in 2000, the couple decided to make the ties closer.

“We wanted to have a party and we knew people would bring gifts,” she says.

“We just wanted to celebrate our good fortune in being part of this community.

“So we asked our friends, in lieu of gifts, to donate to Lawrence & Memorial Hospital, the Martin Luther King Scholarship Trust Fund, or the Neal and Jane Lassen Bobruff Fund at the Community Foundation.

“All people deserve to have their basic needs met: health, food, and shelter,” she points out. “Our grants are always strategic: legal aid for the homeless, the soup kitchen in New London, and so on.

“As part of a community, we feel we’re helping by giving back and we’re honoring our family and friends, past and present, by continuing their wonderful example.”

“**All people deserve to have their basic needs met: health, food, and shelter.”**

- Jane Bobruff

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**Does a Donor Advised Fund sound right for you?**

See pages 43-44 or visit www.cfsect.org

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The Community Foundation of Southeastern Connecticut
Designated Funds support your best-loved nonprofits forever by creating a predictable and valuable revenue stream to further their general mission or specific programs. The Designated Funds below distributed more than $165,000 to nonprofits throughout eastern Connecticut in 2009.

**Community Foundation of Southeastern Connecticut**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fund/Endowment</th>
<th>Year</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Florence and Raphael Shafner Fund</td>
<td>1984</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L&amp;M Hospital, American Red Cross, Child &amp; Family Agency, Public Library of New London &amp; West Farms Land Trust</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rose &amp; Sigmund Strochlitz Fund</td>
<td>1986</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Waterford Public Library</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Elie Wiesel Humanitarian Award &amp; Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>1987</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jane W. Williams Fund</td>
<td>1988</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mystic/Noank Library, Noank Historical Society, Literacy Volunteers</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Martha H. Griffiths Fund</td>
<td>1991</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Public Library of New London</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walter V. Baker Fund</td>
<td>1994</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Public Library of New London</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anonymous III Fund</td>
<td>1996</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VNA, Waterford Public Library and Waterford Scholars</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Hartman Park Endowment Fund</td>
<td>1997</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hartman Park in Lyme</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Josephine Lan zalotta Allen Fund</td>
<td>1998</td>
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<tr>
<td>Children’s Museum, Hospice, L&amp;M Hospital and St. Paul’s Church</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Beaumont Family Fund</td>
<td>1999</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mystic Rotary Club scholarships</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Sarah Morse ECB Dance Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>2000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eastern Connecticut Ballet</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Brodhead Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>2001</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Noank Baptist Church</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Fred and Jo Falkner Fund</td>
<td>2001</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Big Brothers Big Sisters</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Old Lyme Social Service Emergency Fund</td>
<td>2001</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Old Lyme Social Services</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Leonard and Irene Zuckerbraun Family Fund</td>
<td>2004</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eastern CT Symphony Orchestra Instrumental Competition</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Constance Pike Fund</td>
<td>2005</td>
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<tr>
<td>Old Lyme Children’s Learning Center</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Lesniowski Fund</td>
<td>2006</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New London Education Foundation scholarships</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>St. Mary Star of the Sea School</td>
<td>2006</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Mary Star of the Sea School</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Starfish Fund</td>
<td>2007</td>
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<tr>
<td>assists L&amp;M Hospital community partnerships</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Priscilla &amp; Charles Hodges Memorial Fund</td>
<td>2008</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thames Valley Music School, Stonington Library &amp; the Community Foundation of SECT</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edson Strickland Fund</td>
<td>2008</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for Women &amp; Girls Fund/Smith Memorial Fund initiatives</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Bill Memorial Library Fund</td>
<td>2009</td>
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<tr>
<td>East Lyme Public Library Fund</td>
<td>2009</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Salem Free Public Library Fund</td>
<td>2009</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stonington Free Library Fund</td>
<td>2009</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

New London Homeless Hospitality staff meet with the Community Care Team to discuss a client audit.

**Non-endowed Designated Funds**

- Leah Beyer Memorial Fund
- Niantic Center School
- Kenneth G. Chapman Fund
- Various organizations
- Homeless Hospitality Center Fund
- to support services for the homeless
- Kitcheings Homeless Initiative
- to prevent and address homelessness
- Kitcheings New London Resident Scholar Fund
- benefits New London Science & Technology
- Magnet School Resident Scholar program

**Community Foundation of the Tri-County Area**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fund</th>
<th>Year</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>David J. Calchera/East Conn-ACT Fund</td>
<td>2009</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EastConn-ACT Scholarship Fund</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Catherine Melling Memorial Fund</td>
<td>2009</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for the New London County 4-H Club</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Norwich Department of Public Utilities - Safety Net Fund</td>
<td>2009</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Norwich Human Services, to provide emergency utility assistance</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Almond Paine Fund</td>
<td>2009</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for Protestant churches in Killingly that hold regular Sunday School classes</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Non-endowed Designated Funds**

- McSweeney Regional Senior Center Fund
- Veteran’s Memorial Greenway Fund
- for veterans’ memorials in Willimantic

Does a Designated Fund sound right for you? See pages 43-44 or visit www.cfsect.org
Agency Endowment Funds
Nonprofits establish their endowments at the Community Foundation for two good reasons. One, to assure their own donors that long-term charitable gifts will be managed by a successful, stable, and committed institution. Two, to produce a guaranteed revenue stream for long-term financial health and stability. The nonprofits below received more than $70,000 in distributions in 2009.

Community Foundation of Southeastern Connecticut
United Way Endowment Fund 1993
Dr. Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship Fund 1997
Jack Banner Memorial Fund (Big Brothers/Big Sisters) 1998
Stonington Education Fund 2000
Connecticut Early Music Fund 2001
Griffis Art Center Fund 2001
Hempsted Heritage Fund 2001
New London Education Foundation Fund 2001
Shiloh Baptist Church Fund 2001
Alliance for Living Fund 2002
Mitch & Betty Salomon (Wood Pawcatuck Watershed) Fund 2002
Mystic Arts Center Education Endowment Fund 2002
A Moveable Feast Fund 2003
Pawcatuck Neighborhood Center Fund 2003
Lyme Art Association/Cooper Ferry Endowment Fund 2003
ARC of New London County Fund 2003
Children’s Museum of Southeastern Connecticut Fund 2004
Covenant Shelter of New London Fund 2004
Literacy Volunteers of Eastern Connecticut Fund 2004
Stonington Community Center Fund 2006
Denison Pequotsepos Nature Center Fund 2007
New London County Historical Society Fund 2007
Waterford Senior Services Endowment Fund 2007
Dr. Carl Wies Scholarship Fund 2008
Southeastern Connecticut Women’s Network Fund 2008
Clock Tower Fund 2009
James Merrill House Fund 2009
Riverfront Children’s Center Fund 2009

Community Foundation of the Tri-County Area
Windham Theatre Guild Fund 2003

Operating Endowment Funds
strengthen the Community Foundation’s role as a funder, a community leader, convener and advocate.

Community Foundation of Southeastern Connecticut
Ann & Karel den Tex Fund 1996
Harry and Sarah Birenbaum Fund 1998
Helen Vergason Trust 1998
Fitzpatrick Fund for the 21st Century 1998
Adele Clement Trust 1998
Marion E. Sanford Fund 2000
Robert F. Shannon Fund 2002
Administrative Endowment Fund 2003
William G. Booth Fund 2004

Community Foundation of the Tri-County Area
Administrative Endowment Fund

Should your nonprofit invest its endowment at the Community Foundation?
See pages 43-44 or visit www.cfsect.org

from the New London County Historical Society
Discretionary Funds

when you leave the decision to the Community Foundation

Over the past quarter century, the Community Foundation has learned a lot about eastern Connecticut.

We’ve interviewed community leaders, tramped the land trusts, inspected hospital wards, toured the food pantries, played in the children’s centers, sat in inner city classrooms, visited libraries, attended town meetings, read economic forecasts, reviewed hundreds (if not thousands) of nonprofits’ budgets, and more.

Based on that, many of you have decided that our experienced staff, volunteers and Trustees are best equipped to see that your dollars go for the best possible use. People are especially likely to do so after working with the Community Foundation during their lifetimes. Many people want their funds to remain flexible after their deaths to respond to current needs and issues.

You leave us varying levels of “discretion” in our grantmaking.

Unrestricted funds are just that: the Community Foundation chooses the issue, the grantee, the project, etc.

Donors can establish field of interest funds when you want to define the parameters, e.g. the town, the cause, the discipline, the age group, and so on, but not the actual grant recipient.

Special collaborative initiatives, such as Women & Girls Funds, enable people to come together to identify both issues and grantees.

The following pages discuss the Community Foundation’s Discretionary Funds and grantmaking, which represents approximately one-fourth of our grants.

Unrestricted Funds allow the Board and staff to identify compelling community needs and the best use of your charitable dollars to address them.

Community Foundation of Southeastern Connecticut

Chester W. Kitchings Fund 1983
Doris R. & Benjamin A. Levinson Fund 1983
Mr. & Mrs. J. Martin Leatherman Fund 1983
New London Rotary Club Memorial Fund 1983
Palmer/Bodenwein Fund 1983
Shea Fund 1983
Marjorie & Laurence P. Smith Fund 1983
Catherine M. & Charles R. Sortor Fund 1983
Stammt Family Fund 1983
Elaine M. and Dr. David Ginsberg Fund 1984
Union Trust Fund 1984
Avery-Hammond Fund 1984
Carrie V. and Horace W. Rowe Family Fund 1985
Coastal (New London Federal Savings & Loan) Fund 1985
Solomons Family Fund 1986

David C. Smith Memorial Fund 1987
Robert W. Marrion Founding President Fund 1987
William J. Hazelwood Fund 1987
New England Savings Bank Fund 1988
Harry R. and Dorothy S. Hazard Fund 1989
Rosalind M. and Harvey N. Mallow Memorial Fund 1990
Dorothy West Lathrop & Harriet Sullivan Wallace Fund 1990
Thomas Edison Troland Memorial Fund 1991
Robert A. Doherty Memorial Fund 1992
Joan and Thomas Wetmore Fund 1992
Mary Hewitt & Edward Mann Fund 1993
General Unrestricted Fund 1993
George A. Ott Fund 1996
J. Martin and Caroline S. Leatherman Fund 1996
Victoria & Charles Glassenberg Fund 1996

John T. & Evelyn MacDougall Fund 1996
Mildred E. “Millie” Devine Fund 1996
Robert and Lois Geary Fund 1996
Shirley Beal Fund 1997
John O’Brien Fund 1997
Margaret and William Orkney and Grant Hileman Fund 1997
Carolyn L. and Kenneth E. Grube Memorial Fund 1997
Millard R. York Fund 1997
Anonymous IV Fund 1997
Carol L. Chappell Fund 1998
Whittemore-Keppe Fund 1998
Alva G. Greenberg Fund 1998
Anonymous V 1998
Dyanne M. Rafal Fund 1998
Matthews Family Fund 1998
Nightingale Fund 1998
Bredeson Family Fund 1998
Peter Block Fund 1998
Susan H. Timken Fund 1998
Our parents brought us up with the understanding that we’re ‘obligated’ to give back.”
- Marty Shapiro

Millie & Marty Shapiro
They came, they stayed, they’ll give forever

Norwich was supposed to be a five-year stopover for Marty and Millie Shapiro when they arrived from Cambridge, MA in the mid-1960s. He was overseeing a venture project investment; she was having the couple’s second child.

The five years passed, then 10. The Shapiros had a third child. More than 40 years later, Norwich is still a beloved home.

They quickly became deeply engaged with both the Jewish community and the secular community beyond, from their leadership at Beth Jacob Synagogue and the UJA to the then-fledgling Eastern Connecticut Community Foundation.

“Wherever I am, I get involved in local projects,” Mrs. Shapiro explains. “I knew about the Community Foundation from my other activities. I truly respected that board. They were honest and logical, and all that goes along with that.” She accepted an invitation to join the board: “I needed them, too, as a creative outlet to do good.”

Marty Shapiro adds, “The word ‘foundation’ wasn’t foreign to us; we knew what the goals were. Our parents brought us up with the understanding that we’re ‘obligated’ to give back.”

The Shapiros gave a welcome boost to the young charity by establishing two permanent endowments, one with no restrictions, the other to support arts in education. In both cases, the Community Foundation is free to choose the grantees or initiatives, now and forever.

“At modest levels, restricted funds just hamper an organization,” he points out.

But like their community activities – Millie’s current passion is the Otis Library – the couple are very involved in their personal charitable giving.

“It’s a joy and a pleasure to be able to give,” he says. “I feel sorry for the people who get ‘writer’s cramp’ when it comes time to write a check for something that matters.

“Give more generously to fewer organizations,” he advises. “Go visit, see what they’ve got, and then do something meaningful.”

Like the Shapiros.
Field of Interest Funds allow the Community Foundation to support promising projects and nonprofits working in areas of interest our donors specifically identify, such as the needs of young children, the environment, the homeless, or the arts.

**Community Foundation of Southeastern Connecticut**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fund</th>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Elvia Enders Richards Fund</td>
<td>1986</td>
<td>for home health care services</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elisha and Lena J. Burt Charitable Trust</td>
<td>1989</td>
<td>for Groton-based organizations</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Henry C. White Memorial Fund</td>
<td>1990</td>
<td>to help prevent and treat substance abuse</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anonymous II</td>
<td>1996</td>
<td>to support healthy families</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Daniel and Rose Hendel Fund</td>
<td>1998</td>
<td>for children’s programs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carl Clark Graves Fund</td>
<td>1999</td>
<td>to advance the sports of crew, sculling and other water-based activities</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women &amp; Girls Fund</td>
<td>1999</td>
<td>to improve the lives of local women and girls</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Avery Russell Morgan Children’s Literacy Fund</td>
<td>2000</td>
<td>to promote the love of reading in children (affiliated with the Let’s Read Fund)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beaver Brook Fund</td>
<td>2000</td>
<td>to advance the treatment of mental illness</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Juliana Valentine McCourt Children’s Education Fund</td>
<td>2001</td>
<td>to foster habits of tolerance and inclusion among children</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arts Alliance Fund</td>
<td>2002</td>
<td>to promote artistic endeavors</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Murstein Family Fund</td>
<td>2005</td>
<td>to provide women access to educational &amp; job training opportunities (affiliated with Women &amp; Girls Fund)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Josephine and Gabriel Sacco Fund for Animals</td>
<td>2007</td>
<td>for the care, comfort, feeding and luxuries of animals - Town of Groton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Love Our Libraries</td>
<td>2008</td>
<td>to support 13 local libraries in southeastern Connecticut</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The following new funds are affiliated with the Women & Girls Fund of Southeastern Connecticut. (See “The Challenge” on page 24.)

- Jane Dugan Baird Fund 2009
- Broach Fund 2009
- Marion E. Doro Fund 2009
- Love Family Fund 2009
- Carole Marks Fund 2009
- June D. Strunk Fund 2009
- Barbara Timken Fund 2009
- Beth Walker Fund 2009
- Whelen Family Fund 2009
- Estella E. Whipple Fund 2009

**Community Foundation of the Tri-County Area**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fund</th>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Science Education Fund (formerly DNA EpiCenter Fund)</td>
<td>2005</td>
<td>to support science education programs for youth in southeastern Connecticut</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Let’s Read Fund</td>
<td>2002</td>
<td>to support literacy programs that engender a love of learning and reading</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Andrew and Elaine McKirdy Fund</td>
<td>2002</td>
<td>to support educational, economic and/or social advancement programs for disadvantaged persons</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Lydia I. Korolkiewicz Fund</td>
<td>2003</td>
<td>to prevent domestic violence and provide treatment for its victims (affiliated with the Women &amp; Girls Fund)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Judith Glassenberg Classroom Enrichment Fund</td>
<td>2005</td>
<td>to provide academic enrichment in local public schools (affiliated with the Let’s Read Fund)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**2009 Community Foundation of Southeastern Connecticut Grants Committee**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Role</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>John Butler*, Chair</td>
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<tr>
<td>Joan Butler</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jean Ceddia</td>
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<td>Ellen Cummings</td>
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<td>Mary Dangremond</td>
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<td>Rose Jones*</td>
<td></td>
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<td>Patty Kitchings</td>
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<tr>
<td>Patricia Kluepfel*</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Neil Kluepfel</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Nancy Lathrop</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mary Katherine Porter</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Dyanne Rafal</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Kathy Valliere</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Aracelis Vazquez*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>* Trustee</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>* Deceased</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Photo courtesy of VHA of Southeastern Connecticut
We continue to “Love Our Libraries”

In 2009, the Community Foundation awarded $100,000 to each of southeastern Connecticut’s 13 public libraries to celebrate CFSECT’s 25th Anniversary, and the essential role libraries play in a community’s life.

After the initial shock (theirs), the response was enthusiastic, creative, and wildly appreciative. Each library crafted a unique proposal, suitable to its town’s demographics, financial position and personality.

Town libraries now have new teen rooms, updated and expanded technology, strong outreach programs aimed at seniors, teens and children, as well as restored architectural splendor. Newly-plumped endowment funds are providing a welcome security blanket for many cash-strapped budgets.

The libraries have also found common ground in every single town joining the One Book, Every Young Child program, led by the starring cast of librarians.

We couldn’t have asked for a better thank-you note!

The Norwich Y closed, but we still sent 10 kids to camp

The YMCA of Southeastern Connecticut’s beloved Camp Anderson can’t be replaced. But try telling that to the ten high-risk, low-income Norwich area children who had the time of their lives Summer 2009 at the Mystic Beach Camp, thanks to the Community Foundation of the Tri-County Area’s discretionary grant.

“Many children and their families depended heavily on Camp Anderson’s low fees and scholarship assistance that they used to get from the Y,” said Rheo Brouillard from the Community Foundation. “We couldn’t let them down!”

The Community Foundation supplied a $2,900 grant and partnered with Thames River Community Services and the Mystic Branch of the Ocean Community YMCA to identify 10 children ages 4-14 who would most benefit.

A “traditional” camp setting

“We work hard to maintain a traditional focus,” noted YMCA Mystic Branch Director Tim Babcock. “The kids get swimming lessons and beach time. They can go kayaking and canoeing. They can try archery and make arts and crafts. The time is pretty packed!

“We were particularly glad to work with the Community Foundation to welcome the children of Norwich here.”

“Many children and their families depended heavily on Camp Anderson’s low fees and scholarship assistance that they used to get from the Y. We couldn’t let them down!”

- Rheo Brouillard
The result of your generosity: Sixty-two innovative projects and initiatives that tackled affordable housing, public education, literacy, basic needs, arts, health, the environment, and more.

**2009 Discretionary Grants**

Alliance For Living  
*Housing stability for clients*  
$9,000

Bethsaida Community  
*Expansion of services for women*  
$4,000

Big Brothers Big Sisters of SE CT  
*Mentoring for children of incarcerated parents*  
$8,000

Boys & Girls Club of Southeastern Connecticut  
*After-school program in Gorton*  
$8,000

Catholic Charities  
*Emergency basic needs assistance*  
$5,000

Child & Family Agency of Southeastern Connecticut  
*BP Learned Mission summer program*  
$12,500

Child Adoption Resource Association  
*Recruitment and placement of adoptive families*  
$8,000

Children First of Southeastern CT  
*Regional effort to improve young children's lives*  
$5,000

Community Coalition for Children  
*Public education program for parents and educators*  
$8,000

Connecticut Legal Services  
*Accessing benefits for homeless population*  
$15,000

Connecticut Library Consortium  
*“One Book, One Region” reading program*  
$2,500

Connecticut Storytelling Center  
*Storytelling programs at New London schools*  
$5,000

Denison Pequotsepos Nature Center  
*Science programming for schools*  
$8,000

Drop-In Learning Center  
*Summer Enrichment Program*  
$10,000

Eastern Connecticut Ballet  
*“Nutcracker” and “Fairy Tale Ballet” assemblies*  
$7,500

Eastern CT Symphony Orchestra  
*Full symphony concerts for schoolchildren*  
$10,000

Eugene O’Neill Theater Center  
*Playwriting workshops for teens*  
$10,000

Flock Theatre  
*“Macbeth” productions for students*  
$5,000

Florence Griswold Museum  
*Weekend programming free to community residents*  
$8,000

FRESH New London  
*Community gardens and education program*  
$10,000

Front Porch Foundation  
*Services and programs to residents of New London public housing*  
$15,000

Garde Arts Center  
*After-school arts programming*  
$15,000

H.O.P.E.  
*Housing renovation*  
$5,000

Habitat for Humanity of Southeastern Connecticut  
*New homes for local families*  
$10,000

Hearts, Hands & Homes  
*Parent support groups for challenging adoptive children*  
$3,000

Historically Black College Alumni  
*College tour for minority students*  
$3,000

Hospice of Southeastern Connecticut  
*Complementary therapies program*  
$5,000

Hygienic Art After School  
*Creative writing program*  
$7,500

Jewish Federation of Eastern CT  
*Case management and social services*  
$7,500

Judy Dworin Performance Project  
*Expressive arts program for incarcerated women*  
$5,000

Kente Cultural Center  
*Health seminars for senior citizens*  
$4,000

L&M Office of Community Health and Partnerships  
*Car seats and installation for low-income children*  
$2,500

Lifefaqs  
*Mentoring program at New London High School*  
$7,500

Lighthouse Voc-Ed Center  
*Summer program for children with disabilities*  
$5,000

Literacy Volunteers of Eastern CT  
*Satellite programs for English learners*  
$7,500

Lyman Allyn Art Museum  
*Children’s programs*  
$8,000

Madonna Place  
*Fatherhood program*  
$7,500

Mystic Area Shelter and Hospitality  
*Sponsorship of two families in temporary shelter*  
$7,500

Mystic Arts Center  
*Elementary school programs*  
$7,500

Mystic Ballet  
*After-school ballet program in New London*  
$7,500

Mystic Seaport Museum  
*“Map Spot” exhibit*  
$8,000

New London Adult and Continuing Education  
*Distance learning for adult students*  
$7,500

New London Community Boating  
*Sailing program for New London children*  
$4,200
New London Community Meal Center  
Roof replacement $8,000  
New London County Historical Society  
Shaw Mansion renovation project $2,500  
New London Homeless Hospitality  
Daytime program to connect homeless with services $20,000  
New London Main Street  
Two family festivals $8,000  
New London Rotary Foundation  
Camp program for middle school students $12,000  
New London Youth Organization  
Youth community center and café in New London $7,500  
Ocean Community YMCA  
Family programs $2,000  
Opportunities Industrialization Center (OIC)  
Culinary arts training for unemployed $7,500  
Prevent Blindness Tri-State  
Healthy eyes screening for pre-schoolers $5,000  
Riverfront Children’s Center  
Tuition assistance for six families $10,000  
Sea Research Foundation  
Marine science education for New London students $8,000  
Stonington Community Center  
Seating for community programming $4,000  
Terra Firma Farm  
Youth-directed farm-stand $5,000  
Thames Valley Council for Community Action  
Preparation and delivery of meals to homebound elderly and ill $7,500  
The Visiting Nurse Association of Southeastern Connecticut  
Visits to medically frail patients $9,500  
United Way of Southeastern CT  
Heating assistance $10,000  
University of Connecticut Foundation  
New London Public Schools/ Shoreline Academy pilot school $15,000  
W.A.R.M.  
Shelter and community soup kitchen $5,000  
Young Audiences of Connecticut  
Dance and music residency program in New London schools $5,000  
Total $470,500

**Applying for Community Foundation Discretionary Grants**

The Community Foundation has a competitive grantmaking program for charitable, educational, and civic organizations serving the towns of New London, Groton, Waterford, Ledyard, Stonington, North Stonington, Salem, Montville, East Lyme, Old Lyme and Lyme.

Grants are made in the areas of arts and culture, community development, education, environment, and health and human services. Guidelines and applications can be found online at www.cfsect.org, by calling the Community Foundation at (860) 442-3572, or via e-mail to Program Director Jennifer O’Brien at JennOB@cfsect.org.

The deadline for discretionary grant applications is November 15, 2010.

Applications for discretionary grants serving the towns of the former Community Foundation of the Tri-County Area are currently by invitation only.
Triple the effort for women and girls!
With the merger of the two foundations, the Community Foundation is now privileged to coordinate three funds addressing the specific issues of women and girls: the Women & Girls Fund of Southeastern Connecticut, the Women & Girls Fund of the Windham Area, and the Women & Girls Fund of the Norwich Area.

2009 grants from the Women & Girls Fund of Southeastern Connecticut
Bethsaida Community
- Intensive case management for victims of domestic violence at Katie Blair House. $2,400
- To support job searches and job retention $1,000
Child & Family Agency of Southeastern Connecticut
- Education and support for teens in New London public schools to reduce unwanted pregnancies and sexually transmitted diseases $5,000
Connecticut College
- Mentor program for middle school girls in documentary production and to encourage political and social awareness $5,000
Connecticut Community Care
- Independent Living Fund for elderly New London women for living and medical expenses $8,000
Front Porch Foundation
- Education, activities and direct services for New London’s senior housing $5,000
Jewish Federation of Eastern Connecticut
- Community events, meals, and transportation to shopping and medical appointments $4,000
Kente Cultural Center
- Program for minority adolescent and teen girls to address social issues and provide positive activities $2,000
L&M Office of Community Health and Partnerships
- Peer to peer campaign to address teen pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases $5,000
Martin House
- Support for women from abusive situations who live in Martin House $4,200
New London Adult and Continuing Education
- Program for teens 16 to 19 enrolled in adult education using mentors, group support and education $6,000
New London Youth Affairs
- Workforce readiness program for teens $4,000
Planned Parenthood of Connecticut
- STARS, a peer education group in New London High School $7,000
Thames River Family Program
- Training for mothers to break the cycle of domestic violence $3,500
Visiting Nurse Association of Southeastern Connecticut
- Home health care visits to senior women in New London $8,600
Women’s Center of Southeastern Connecticut
- Education and awareness program about dating violence for adolescent girls $5,900
- Salon services for women as they seek employment $500
- Awareness and support for elders regarding domestic violence $1,000
Total: $78,100

In 2009, Carole Marks Scott issued a 10th anniversary challenge; women of SE Connecticut rose to the occasion
On September 10, 2009, the Women & Girls Fund of Southeastern Connecticut celebrated its 10th Anniversary at the Garde Arts Center in New London showcasing films written, produced, and directed by local women.

Thus, the evening was a perfect dramatic setting for a surprise announcement on behalf of national radio personality and Mystic resident Carole Marks Scott.

Scott, CEO of Focus Communications and host of A Touch of Grey: The Talk Show for Grownups, promised to match the gifts of the first 10 women to establish their own $10,000 named funds under the umbrella of the Women & Girls Fund.

Within one week, six women had stepped up, and by the end of the month, the challenge was met, with $200,000 added to the Women & Girls Fund.

A great beginning to another decade of helping women and girls achieve a brighter future for themselves, their families and their communities!

2009 Steering Committee
Merryllyn Weaver*, Chair
Theresa Broach
Trish Burgie-Capps
Ruth Crocker
Mary Dangremond*
Christine Grady
Mary Jane McGinnis
Kathleen McNamara
Jane Moriarty
Jeanne Sigel
* Trustee
Women & Girls Fund of Southeastern Connecticut
Founding Members

At the forefront of this powerful effort were the Founding Members who committed at least $1,000. Their contributions continue to change the lives of area women and girls.

Stacie Adams
Pamela Akins
Vicki Anderson
Lois & Glenn Andrews
Dorothy & Curtis Askelson
Diana Atwood Johnson
Shirley Avery*
Virginia Bainbridge
Bridge Baird
Walter V. Baker*
Patricia Belcher
Laura A. Berry
Heather & Stephen Bessette
Marion Bigelow-Wolfe*
Anne W. Bingham
Trudi Bird
Linda Blair
Joan & Barry Bloom
Mary Boatwright*
Neal & Jane Lassen Bobruff
Norma Branch
Jane R. Bredeson
Helen Brewster*
Katherine Brighty
Sandra L. Brindamour
Mary Broderick
Gail Brown
Lisa H. Brownell
Nancy Brundage & Louise Lynch
Laurel A. Butler
Patricia Butterworth
Beth Camassar
Melinda Carlisle
Jean Caron
Maura Casey
Sharyne Cerullo
Susan Christopher
Bettie Chu*
Margaret & Frank Church
Susan H. Chiocki
Sharon D. Clark
Anne Clement
Miss Ray Coker
Michaele C. Cooke
Pam Cronin
Rebecca Crosby
Mary Dangremont
Alix DeGuise*
Ann & Karel den Tex
Kathleen M. Devine*
Mildred E. Devine
Mary A. Doherty
Marion E. Doro
Elizabeth & Anthony Enders
Joan Evans-Hunter
Jayne Fawcett
Alice Fitzpatrick
Bettye R.J. Fletcher Comer
Sandra Bender Fromson
Alan Gardiner
Marcia H. Gardiner
Graham Gavert
Lois Geary
Marjorie J. Gildor
Judith Glassenberg
Lorraine Grader
Carol Graves*
Alva Greenberg
Eunice Groark
Alexandra Halsey
Ann S. Hammond
Patricia Harper
Eleanor A. Harvey
Cynthia J. Hatfield
Dorothy S. Hatfield
Pat Hendel
Rita Hendel
Jeanette Hersey
Kathleen Hertenstein
Judith & Barrie Hesp
Nancy J. Hillery
Priscilla F. Hodges*
Lisa Holmes
Catherine Horne & Rosemary McBride
Gillian Howell
Nancy Hutson
Catherine D. Irwin
Mary Ellen Jukoski & Matthew McLoughlin
Susan & Saul Kadin
Anne & Richard Kimball
Chester W. Kitchings, Jr.
Patricia C. Kitchings
Suzanne Kitchings
Diane & Mari Kodama
Eleanor Krusewski
Shirley S. Langford
Saran & Robert* Langmann
Jenny D. Lassen
Sara Lathrop
Heather Lathrop-Williams
Mary Lavin
Mary L. Lenzini
Diana C. Leslie
Beverly Letz*
Nancy Parker Levine
Doris Levinson
Judith Lovelace
Adriannie Loweth
Jennifer Lowney
Diane & John MacFadyen
Kathryn M. Mader
Linda Mariani
Carole Marks Scott
Grace Marriott
Anne Matthews
Mary Jane McGinnis
Marcia McGowan
Ellen McGuire
Nancy McLoughlin
Mary Ellen Michalowski
Irene Miller
Carol Mine
Mary Mirabito
Emily Mitchell
Elizabeth L. Moore
Nancy Moreland
Sally Myers
Heidi & John Niblack
Mieke Nicholas*
Judith Nickerson
Jennifer R. O’Brien
Margaret O’Brien
Deirdre O’Connor
Betty O’Donnell
Maureen O’Gorman
Margaret O’Shea
Elisa Olsen
Julie A. Olson
Libby Orvedal
Gertrude Ott
Donna Pedace
People’s United Bank
Elaine Perry
Evelyn Peyton
Constance Pike*
Betty A. Pinson
Susan Pochal, Esq.
Marcy Woolworth Porter
Susan Potter Wood
Janie Pressley
Naomi Rachleff
Dyanne & John Rafal
Charlotte Rea & Robert L. Fricker
Sally Reis
Tracee Reiser
Joyce Olson Resnikoff
Diane Reynolds
Betty Richards
Elizabeth Ritter
Lois Rivard

Applying for Women & Girls Fund of Southeastern Connecticut grants

We welcome projects that:
• Address teen pregnancy
• Prevent domestic violence and treat its victims
• Provide for the needs of New London women with limited incomes, aged 62 and over
• Help women enter or re-enter the workforce

Guidelines and applications can be found online at www.csfsect.org, by calling the Community Foundation at (860) 442-3572, or via e-mail to Program Director Jennifer O’Brien at JennOB@csfsect.org.

Kate Robins
Marcia T. Robinson
Sarah Rogovin
Amanda Rutledge
Mary Sanderson
Ruth Saunders & Jonathan White
Jane Schafer
Nan C. Scheiber
Jane & Thomas Schellens
Gabriella Schlesinger
Joyce Schmidt
Gail Schwenker Mayer
Mrs. Robert D. Scott*
Cecelia Seeley*
Denise Shafner
Leila Shakkour
Candice & Edward Shapiro
Ruth Sijsen
Mary & Sherwood Small
Marjory & Laurence P.* Smith
Patricia Smith
Diane & Stephen Smith
Janis L. Solomon
Leah Spitz
Ellen Spring
Donna Breen Stamm
Patricia Stamm
Sally Taylor
Wanda Tillman & Van Brown
Patricia Todd
Claudia Turner
Sherry Turner
Susan M. Vincent
Beth Walker
Eunice M. Waller
Jane Walsh
Joan* & Thomas Wetmore
Shelley White
Kay & John Whitner
Cynthia Willauer
Alison Woods
York Correctional Institution
* deceased
Women & Girls Fund of the Windham Area 2009 Grants

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Organization</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ashford Youth Services Bureau</td>
<td>$1,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>to support groups for stay-at-home parents while providing activities for children</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Companions and Homemakers</td>
<td>$2,500</td>
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<tr>
<td>to train and mentor Spanish-speaking employees, ultimately producing an education video</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Connecticut Legal Services</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>for services to victims of domestic violence</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Generations Family Health Center</td>
<td>$2,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>to provide gynecological care to uninsured women</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nutmeg Big Brothers Big Sisters</td>
<td>$1,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>to provide mentors for younger women with women of color</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Perception Programs</td>
<td>$2,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>to improve literacy among female offenders</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Sexual Assault Crisis Center</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Eastern Connecticut</td>
<td>$1,500</td>
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<tr>
<td>Windham Area Interfaith Ministry</td>
<td>$3,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>to provide emergency auto and home repair services to single mothers</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Windham Community Memorial Hospital</td>
<td>$2,500</td>
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<tr>
<td>to educate Latina women on how to take control of their health and the health of their families</td>
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<tr>
<td>Windham County 4-H Foundation</td>
<td>$1,500</td>
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<tr>
<td>to enable four girls to attend a one-week nature camp</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Total:</td>
<td>$22,000</td>
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</tbody>
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2009 Steering Committee

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Role</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sandy Hale</td>
<td>Co-Chair</td>
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<tr>
<td>June Krisch, Co-Chair</td>
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<tr>
<td>Anne Rash</td>
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<tr>
<td>Patricia Shannon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kimberly Silcox</td>
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<td>Donna Snell</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lee Terry</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nanette Tummers</td>
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<td>Mary Weinland</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carol Williams</td>
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</tbody>
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Founding Members

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Marietta W. Johnson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Janet Jones</td>
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<tr>
<td>Elizabeth Jordan</td>
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<tr>
<td>Walter Keenan, Esq.</td>
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<tr>
<td>June Krisch</td>
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<td>Wally &amp; Chris Lamb</td>
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<td>Dr. James Watson &amp; Ellen Lang</td>
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<tr>
<td>Julia J. &amp; Carl W. Lindquist, M.D.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ethel Mantzaris</td>
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<td>Becky &amp; Bill McEnery</td>
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<td>Nancy McDowell</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ann Marie Orza</td>
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<td>Eileen Ossen</td>
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<td>Jane Pawelkiewicz</td>
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<tr>
<td>Barbara K. Porter</td>
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<tr>
<td>Anne Rash</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rebecca Reno</td>
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<tr>
<td>Marjorie Roach</td>
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<tr>
<td>Debra &amp; James Ruel</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jean A. Sawicki</td>
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<tr>
<td>SBM Charitable Foundation</td>
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<tr>
<td>Patricia Shannn</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shirley Shepard</td>
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<td>Joan Seliger Sidney &amp; Stuart Jay Sidney</td>
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<td>Beverly Sims</td>
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<td>Gail Smith</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lynn Stanley-Haney</td>
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<tr>
<td>Judith Stein &amp; Kenneth Dardick</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lee Ellen Terry, Esq.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Susanna Thomas</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kevin &amp; Betsy Tubridy</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mary G. Weinland</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carol Wiggins</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carol J. Williams</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Applying

The Women & Girls Fund of the Windham Area welcomes proposals that address one of more of the following priorities:
- Literacy programs for all ages
- Women’s healthcare and mental health services
- Training and mentoring programs for women and girls
- Violence prevention programs
- New employment opportunities
- Integrating Latino families into community leadership
- Affordable, quality child care

Grants will generally range from $2,000 to $10,000.

Deadline for submission: February 16, 2011.

Visit www.cfsect.org for more information and to download the grant application or contact Alison Woods at 877-442-3572 or alison@cfsect.org.

Pausing during an art activity are, from left, a college student mentor, Nutmeg Big Brothers Big Sisters President and CEO, Laura Green, and one of the lucky mentored grade school children.
The Lewis Century Society
How a penny grows to almost $2.4 million

Harriet Richards Lewis was a founding member of the Female Cent Society in 1810, a group of New London women who gave a penny a week to aid women and children in need.

Lewis left the very first bequest to the Society, which was later renamed in her honor. In 1999, the still-active Lewis Century Society turned over its nest egg to the Community Foundation, setting the stage for the Women & Girls Fund.

Today the three Women & Girls Funds stand at almost $2.4 million, thanks in part to the foresight and generosity of people like Harriet Lewis.

The Lewis Century Society acknowledges those individuals who are including any of the Women & Girls Funds in their wills or estate plans:

Pamela S. Akins
Maura Casey
Graham Gavert
Dr. Nelly Murstein and
Dr. Bernard Murstein
Julie A. Olson
Evelyn Peyton

Women & Girls Fund of Norwich
Founding Members

Seymour & Linda Adelman
Marjorie Blizzard
Martha Briggs
Sandra Brindamour
Brett & Ann Chambers
Kathleen Chartier
Larry & Elaine Coletti
Carol Croteau
Ellen A DelLeon
Millie Devine
Betsy Eichholz
Arlene Fargo
Helen Fatone
Joanne Friedman
Glenn & Nancy Gordon
Beverly Goulet
James & Martha Healy
Bonnie Hong

Judy Jackson
Grace Jones
Brenda Koblick
Ellen Lind
Karen Long
Margaret Loughlin
Harvey & Marjorie Mandell
Gail Piotrkowski
People’s United Bank
Barbara Resnik
Anne Sanger
Genevieve Schies
Martin & Millie Shapiro
Peter & Jane Shea
Jerome & Marian Silverstein
Dennis & Terri Slater
Claire Warren

2009 Steering Committee

Marjorie Blizzard
Annie Chambers
Dianne Kent
Genevieve Schies

Jane Shea
Claire Warren*

* Trustee

Applying

The Women & Girls Fund of the Norwich Area seeks proposals that:
• Advance family economic security
• Prevent teen pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases
• Promote healthy relationships and safe environments for women and girls

Grants will be awarded for initiatives that serve women and/or girls in the towns of: Norwich, Bozrah, Colchester, Franklin, Griswold, Lebanon, Lisbon, Preston, Sprague and Voluntown.

Visit www.cfsect.org for more information and to download the grant application or contact Alison Woods at 860-442-3572 or alison@cfsect.org.
Let’s Read Fund: catching up by 3rd grade

The Let’s Read Fund supports programs in southeastern Connecticut that promote a love of reading and get children reading at grade level by 3rd grade, a strong indicator of future success in school. Funded projects take a variety of approaches: tutoring and mentoring, integrating arts and literacy, summer reading efforts, professional development for teachers and parents, and sometimes, just getting books into the hands and homes of kids who don’t have them.

2009 Grants

Child & Family Agency of Southeastern CT/BP Learned Mission
   After school and summer literacy programs including field trips and theater performances for New London students. $4,000

Connecticut College (OVCS)
   Reading tutorial program for New London 3rd graders $3,000

Connecticut Storytelling Center
   Early literacy training for preschool teachers in Groton and Pawcatuck $3,200

Drop-In Learning Center
   Book distribution in New London, Groton, Ledyard and Waterford $4,000

Flock Theatre
   After school program for New London middle schoolers to develop a Shakespeare play performance $2,000

Front Porch Foundation
   Reading and art summer program at public housing sites in New London $4,000

Lillie B. Haynes School/East Lyme Public Schools
   Second grade performance project developing scripts with stories, songs, dances, and student-written dialogue $1,250

New London Adult and Continuing Education
   Home literacy program for New London Even Start families $2,500

Riverfront Children’s Center
   Infant, toddler, and pre-school family literacy evenings $1,200

University of Connecticut at Avery Point/
   West Side Middle School, Groton
   Mentoring, reading, and book discussion activities between UConn students and at-risk Groton middle schoolers. $3,750

Wheeler Middle School/N. Stonington Public Schools
   Professional development for middle school teachers to enhance students’ “reading to learn” skills $2,100

Total $31,000

2009 Steering Committee

Reid MacCluggage, Honorary Chair
Doreen Thomas*, Chair
Jane Brannegan
Laurie Chipperfield
Eileen Danaher
Mary Dangremond*
Shirley Gillis
Valerie Grimm
Harriet Juli
Mary LaMattina
Ellen McGuire*  
JoAnn Miller
Kathy Nahas
Janie Pressley
Dyanne Rafal
Gladyss Rivera-Griffin
Amanda Rutledge
Judith St. George
Ruth Saunders
Heidi Simmons
Obby Tapley, Grants Chair

* Trustee

Preserving the cultural heritage of central and northeastern Connecticut

The Cultural Heritage Program was a three-year collaboration between the Community Foundation of the Tri-County Area and the Connecticut Humanities Council. Through it, grants were awarded to museums and other heritage organizations for projects that broaden public appreciation for the region’s rich history, values, and traditions.

2009 Cultural Heritage Grants

Connecticut Landmarks
   Connecticut Storytelling Society
   Willimantic Victorian Neighborhood Association
Founding Members
Lisa & Milton Allen  
Cynthia & Louis Allyn  
Bridget Baird  
Walter V. Baker*  
Patience & Alan Banister  
Deborah & Timothy Bates  
Sally & Maxwell Belding  
Geraldine & David Bell  
Sally Bill  
Kimber Bishop &  
David A. Johnson  
Joan & Barry Bloom  
Nancy Bloom & Alan Cohen  
Neal & Jane Lassen Bobruff  
Jane & Daniel Brannegan  
Helen Brewster*  
Laurel A. Butler &  
Christopher Daniels  
Lynn & Jeffrey Callahan  
Melinda Carlisle  
Beth & Samuel Chapin  
Laurie Chipperfield  
Margaret & Frank Church  
Anne & Carl Clement  
Margaret M. Curtin  
Eileen & Neil Danaher  
Mary & David Dangremont  
Diane & Frank Davis  
Ann & Karel den Tex  
Ann Dickson  
Dominion Resources Millstone  
David & Sherry Dresback  
Elizabeth & Anthony Enders  
Isabelle & James English  
Essex Financial Services, Inc.  
Barbara & Bruce Farmer  
Alice Fitzpatrick  
James L. Giblin  
Koko & Richard Gildersleeve  
Barbara & Marc Ginsberg  
Judith Glassenberg  
Valerie & Royden Grimm  
Sidney & Roger Gross  
Iris & Allen Haggerty  
Eleanor Harvey  
Ann & Peter Harvey  
Dr. David Hayes  
Rita & Myron Hendel  
Rosalind & Richard Hinman  
Joan & Neil* Humphreysville  
State of Mrs. Clarissa Jones  
Arline & Raymond Johnson  
Rose Jones  
Mary Ellen Jukoski &  
Matthew McLoughlin  
Harriet & Harold* Juli  
Sue & Saul Kadin  
Anne & Richard Kimball  
Jennifer & James Kimenker  
Sakina King  
Kitchings Foundation  
Suzanne & Chester Kitchings, Jr.  
Mary & John LaMattina  
Dr. Dorothy Leib  
Joan & Kenneth Levin  
Curly & Sandy Lieber  
Catherine & Bruce Littman  
Linda & Reid MacCluggage  
Rosalind Mallowe  
Grace & Robert Marion  
Anne Ford Matthews  
Ellen & James McGuire  
Avery & Robert Morgan  
Judith & Granville Morris  
Sally & Robert Myers  
Heidi & John Niblack  
Jennifer O’Brien &  
Jim Goodman  
O’Brien Shafner, Stuart,  
Kelly & Morris, PC  
Margaret & Daniel O’Shea  
Julie A. Olson & Neil Orkney  
Gertrude Ott  
Carol & Freeman Patten  
Evelyn Peyton  
Pfizer, Inc.  
Connie Pike  
Mary Katherine & John Porter  
Marcy Porter  
Janie Pressley  
Dyanne & John Rafal  
Marjorie L. Rafal*  
Kate Robins & Tom Verde  
Russell Investment Group  
Amanda & James Rutledge  
Joan & Robert Rutman*  
Ruth Saunders &  
Jonathan White  
Jane Schaefer  
Ernest* & Gabriella Schlesinger  
Deborah Scott  
Virginia Seccombe  
Mary & Adam Seidner  
Elaine & Michael Shapiro  
Greg Smith & Deborah Dodds  
Laurence P.* & Marjory Smith  
Ann & Wayne Southwick  
Judith & David St. George  
Barbara Stillman  
Obby & Edward Tapley  
Doreen & Ed Thomas  
Beth Walker  
Shelley & William Blunt White  
Cynthia & George Willauer  
Women’s Exchange  
Alison & Mark Woods  
Edward J. Wozniak  
*deceased

People for Animals & Wildlife (P.A.W.) Fund
An endowment helps Scout, too!

When Scout, the Corgi below, was struck by a car, the Groton Animal Foundation came to the rescue, treating his many cuts, burns and bruises. Happily, Scout has since been adopted by a great family and is happy and thriving in his new home.

Scout’s luck was in part due to Josephine Sacco of Groton. Before she passed away in 2006, she decided she would continue to care for animals, even after she was gone. So she left a bequest totaling more than $300,000 to the Community Foundation that will provide care and comfort for animals in the Town of Groton forever: the Josephine and Gabriel Sacco Fund for Animals.

The Community Foundation has expanded her vision to establish the P.A.W. Fund, encouraging animal lovers throughout eastern Connecticut to donate to an endowment benefitting our finned, furry, and feathered friends forever.

2009 P.A.W. Fund Grants

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Grant Category</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Animal Rescue Fund</td>
<td>$2,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To aid and assist stray animals and pets of financially challenged families in the Town of Groton.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Animal Welfare League of New London County</td>
<td>$3,750</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To spay/neuter stray and pound cats in Groton, to provide vet care for Groton animals and to augment pet food supplies at Groton Animal Control and Groton Social Services.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Groton Animal Foundation</td>
<td>$3,750</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To provide preventative and emergency medical care for stray and abandoned animals in the custody of the Town of Groton Animal Control department.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$10,000</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Scout the Corgi.
Scholarship Funds
Forward-thinking benefactors opened educational doors for more than 160 students of all ages in 2009, thanks to these funds which distributed more than $275,000 in scholarships.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Community Foundation of Southeastern Connecticut</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hendel Family Association Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>1983</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for a New London HS student who has overcome great hardship</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marjory B. &amp; Laurence F. Smith Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>1983</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for an outstanding student from each of five local high schools with financial need</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rita &amp; Myron Hendel Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>1983</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for a New London HS student who shows great promise and motivation</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William &amp; Evelyn Mehlman Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>1988</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for a New London HS student who intends to study business</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rose &amp; Abraham Lubchansky Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>1988</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for a New London HS student showing excellence in civics and politics</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George and Beverly Letz Scholarship Fund - Fitch HS</td>
<td>1989</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for a Groton student pursuing health related studies</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mallove Family Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>1989</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for a New London HS student with strong academic performance</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Antone “Billy” Roderick Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>1991</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for a Stonington HS student who will pursue marine biology</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James H. Torrance Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>1993</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for a Montville HS student who will study engineering</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Ostrom Enders II Memorial Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>1993</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for a serious student of the creative arts</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cornelius and Mary Jane York Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>1993</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for a student at UConn’s School of Agricultural &amp; Natural Resources</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas Soltz Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>1993</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for a student with strong academic ability</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. Francis Driscoll Scholarship</td>
<td>1994</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for a New London student with excellence in public affairs and government</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Raymond Vaughn Payer Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>1994</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for a Williams School essay contest winner: “Press On Regardless”</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Isadore Hendel Memorial Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>1996</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for a Waterford HS student with strong community service involvement</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gilbert W. Mead Memorial Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>1996</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for an art student, with preference for someone with a physical disability</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Waterford Scholars Fund</td>
<td>1996</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for outstanding students residing in Waterford</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beatrice McEwen Fund</td>
<td>1996</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for students with high academic achievement and financial need</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harvey Family Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>1996</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for a Stonington HS student with a well-rounded track record</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fletcher Family Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>1996</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for a student with strong academic standing</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gunvor Lund Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>1997</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for students pursuing a career in engineering or science</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tunski/Sheloff Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>1997</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for a student with good academics and notable Irish or Polish heritage</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William Pedace Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>1997</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for a New London HS student with strong academic standing</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alcino M. Almeida Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>1997</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for a student with strong academic standing</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mark Klotz Memorial Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>1998</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for a Stonington HS student with skill in soccer</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for a student with an interest in health care</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pat and Ernestine Patterson Music Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>1999</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for a student with an interest in music, preferably jazz</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Edward and Fuzzy Gipstein Scholarship</td>
<td>1999</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for a top-ranked student with an interest in medicine or the arts</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Stonington 350th Anniversary Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>2000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for a Stonington resident pursuing unique educational opportunities</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>2000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for unrestricted educational purposes</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Patricia K. Drake Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>2000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for a minority student with an interest in health or human services</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Joan &amp; Bob Rutman Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>2001</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for a student with good academic standing and financial need</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edythe and Harold McNulty Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>2002</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>to encourage students to pursue nursing as a career</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Applying for scholarships
The annual deadline for scholarship applications is April 1.

Guidelines and applications for scholarships determined directly by the Community Foundation can be found online early in 2011 at www.cfsect.org under “Scholarships”, by calling the Community Foundation at (860) 442-3572, or via e-mail to Program Director Jennifer O’Brien at JennOB@cfsect.org.

Some Community Foundation scholarships, however, are administered directly by the schools themselves. Students should check with their guidance counselors.
Caryn Nesbitt, MD Memorial Scholarship names first awardee
To support a female medical school student who has a focus on primary care, an interest in women's care and a desire to practice in southeastern Connecticut.

Friends, family, colleagues, and patients chose to memorialize Dr. Caryn M. Nesbitt's life by encouraging other women to follow in her dedicated footsteps. Irina Lisker, pictured second from left with the Nesbitt family, was named the first recipient of the Nesbitt Scholarship in 2009. A deserving awardee, Lisker is a native of Ukraine who was raised in Waterford. She graduated from Waterford High School in 2002 and Mount Holyoke College in 2006. She is currently a student at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine and plans on completing a Family Medicine residency. She is involved in the Urban Service Track at UConn and has volunteered for the Community Health Center. She hopes to practice at New London’s Community Health Center.

The Caryn Nesbitt, MD Memorial Scholarship joins seven other endowments people have established at the Community Foundation to ensure that motivated young people from eastern Connecticut are a part of the nation’s healthy future.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Scholarship Fund</th>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Details</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Eric Evans Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>2002</td>
<td>for a student at Syracuse University or a graduate of St. Bernard HS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hispanic Alliance Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>2003</td>
<td>for students identified by the Hispanic Alliance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Viola A. and Henry W. Turner Memorial Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>2004</td>
<td>for a student pursuing a career in education</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edwin C. Higgins, Jr. Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>2004</td>
<td>for a student of the building trades, technology or business</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sean Duzant Memorial Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>2004</td>
<td>for a student with good academic standing, interested in biology and/or soccer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kemaphoom “Ahn” Chanaavongse Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>2004</td>
<td>for distribution by Waterford HS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Freddy Fayal Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>2005</td>
<td>for a Stonington HS student pursuing a college or career training</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beaumont Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>2006</td>
<td>for a Stonington HS graduate with good academic ability and demonstrated financial need</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rachel E. Harma Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>2006</td>
<td>for a Stonington HS student studying marketing or business</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RADM David M. Goebel Leadership Award</td>
<td>2006</td>
<td>for a New London HS or vocational/technical school student</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Malcolm F. &amp; Harriet B. Brown Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>2006</td>
<td>for a high school graduate of Hispanic descent</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carl, Jr. &amp; Dorothy Croft Safford Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>2006</td>
<td>for a Fitch HS graduate</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carl, Jr. and Dorothy Safford UCONN Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>2006</td>
<td>for a student planning to attend UConn School of Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Deligeorges M.D. Memorial Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>2007</td>
<td>for an East Lyme HS graduate pursuing a degree in the life sciences, sciences or engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Patricia C. Norman Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>2007</td>
<td>for a Ledyard HS graduate pursuing a degree or career in music</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas &amp; Olga Sotir and Walter &amp; Susie Watson Scholarship</td>
<td>2007</td>
<td>for graduates of the Community Foundation’s 11 SE towns</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edith M. Harris Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>2008</td>
<td>for students pursuing a career in nursing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Caryn Nesbitt, M.D., Memorial Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>2008</td>
<td>for female medical students from 11 towns</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George and Beverly Letz Scholarship Fund - Wheeler HS</td>
<td>2009</td>
<td>for graduates of Wheeler HS/North Stonington</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tim West Memorial Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>2009</td>
<td>for New London students</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alfred G. and Imogen M. Moss Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>2009</td>
<td>for students with financial need who have achieved excellent academic standards</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aldo Valentini Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>2009</td>
<td>for students from East Lyme, New London or Waterford who will pursue studies related to preservation of water resources</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Costa Family Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>2009</td>
<td>for graduates of Fitch HS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The following CFSECT scholarship funds are not endowed
Arnold Avery Scholarship Fund
for a Fitch HS student of marine science, library science, or English
Citizens Bank Scholarship Fund
for a student with financial need and a record of community involvement
Dicesare-Bentley/William Bentley Memorial Scholarship Fund
for students from 5 towns who will pursue an engineering degree
David & Sherry Dresback Scholarship Fund
for graduate from Fitch, Ledyard, and Stonington high schools
FRESH Scholarship Fund
for interns of the FRESH New London Program
Hygienic Scholarship Fund
for students of the visual arts
Dr. Charles K. Lee Scholarship Fund
for a minority student of science (funded by New London Rotary)
Don Lumadue Scholarship Fund
for a student of the fine or performing arts
Alyce Orenstein Scholarship Fund
for New London High School students
Marjory B. Smith Scholarship Fund
for a student of dental hygiene
Jack Stefanski Athletic Scholarship
for a New London HS graduate pursuing a sports related career

Community Foundation of the Tri-County Area
Daniel Cantor Memorial Scholarship Fund
for an EASTCONN/ACT student who has participated in the creative writing program
Ernest & Elizabeth Cone Scholarship Fund
for students from Eastern Connecticut who attend or will attend a technical or trade school
Fredrick, James & Theodore Haddad Scholarship Fund
for graduates of eight Windham area high schools who will attend Yale University
John F. Root Scholarship Fund
for college-bound students at Windham High School with a preference for athletes and for ‘good citizens’
Paul N. Carpenter Athletic Memorial Scholarship
for college-bound Griswold High School students who are members of the girls’ or boys’ basketball teams
Robert Thomas Desjardins Memorial Scholarship Fund
for Killingly High School graduate who is a member of the Killingly Future Farmers of America Chapter and who plans to pursue a career in agriculture or a related field

CFSECT Scholarship Committee
Mary Seidner*, Chair
Brian Carey*
Myra Gipstein
Ann Harvey
Sandy Lieber*
Anne Matthews
Aracelis Vazquez*

* Trustee

Tri-County Scholarship Committee
Rheo Brouillard*
John Duggan*
Jane Shea
Beverly Sims
Claire Warren*

Scholarship Funds are the gifts that keep on giving.
See pages 43-44 or visit www.cfsect.org

Congratulations to the following students you are helping attend school

George P. Abbiati III, Quaker Hill
Mary-Katherine Achor, East Lyme
Kevin M. Agnello, Pawcatuck
Kelsey A. Alexander, Uncasville
Brian J. Arruda, Stonington
Aaron R. Attwater, Waterford
Jisanni Azez, New London
Colton R. Barber, Mystic
Simone Barner, New London
Vincent J. Barone, Niantic
Nicholas A. Battista, New London
Erin M. Bennett, Old Lyme
Jessica C. Bennett, Uncasville
Jessica Bentley, New London
Jamal Blanco, New London
Kelsey N. Boch, Waterford
Katie L. Boose, Niantic
Michael G. Boucher, East Lyme
Nathan J.Bradbury, Stonington
Jennifer M. Brax, Waterford
Ashley L. Bressette, North Stonington
Christopher R. Brown, Niantic
Stacey E. Brusca, New London
Zachary M. Brusca, New London
Todd M. Buckholt, New London
Dylan J. Buckley, Stonington
Olivia J. Burdick, Waterford
Shannon L. Burke, Mystic
Kelsey M. Butta, Mystic
Jason A. Carty, Gales Ferry
Allison M. Cavasino, Waterford
Nicole C. Cell, Stonington
Jason H. Chan, Waterford
Caitlin M. Chapman, Old Lyme
Marissa C. Charles, Mystic
Victor Chen, Uncasville
Victor E. Chibiris, Waterford
Niurka Collado, New London
Vanessa M. Conklin, North Stonington
Brittany C. Conklin, North Stonington
John M. Courville, Uncasville
Erik D. Crouch, Mystic
David G. Cruz, New London
Raquel V. Cruz, New London
Emily E. Culp, Quaker Hill
Brittany E. Curry, New London
Emily R. Cusack, Pawcatuck
Galen T. Danskin, Quaker Hill
Laura A. Davis, Uncasville
Stella T. Deng, Old Lyme
Dylan M. DePasquale, Pawcatuck
Shivani S. Desai, Groton
Isaiah Dixon, New London
Brian K. Dragoo, Uncasville
Hannah M. Drake, Mystic
Stephen S. Dwyer, New London
Edward M. Dyakiw, Groton
Shelby K. Farrell, Stonington
Dear Community Foundation,

Three years ago I applied to college because everyone was doing it and it seemed like the right move. I had dreamed of going to school but realistically I would tell myself: “Let’s face it, there is no way.”

I guess three years later everyone who doubted it possible, including myself, learned a powerful message: to have faith and to believe in your community.

Indeed here I am writing this letter in Dr. Cole’s lab doing a research project on a protein involved in viral infections and I’m thinking: “Who knew?”. I guess the Smith family and the Community Foundation did.

I am now a senior at the University of Connecticut two semesters away of grabbing that degree in Biophysics and the minor in Mathematics... Despite... the grief this semester presented after my family and I lost so much in the Haiti earthquake back on January 12, I stand proud of my accomplishments because I know people believe in me and I would not want to disappoint them.

I truly wish I got to meet the Smith family. I am eternally grateful to their continuous generous support. I am even more grateful to the CFSECT keeping faith in the youth of New London particularly New London High School.

Thank you, thank you, thank you, thank you again!

Willythassa S. Pierre-Louis

Recent letter from a 2007 four-year Smith Scholarship recipient.
People Who Care

In 2009, you continued to give to the causes and organizations you care about despite one of the worst recessions in 100 years. Thank you!

$100,000+
Community Foundation for Southeastern Connecticut
Anonymous
Anonymous Foundation
East Lyme Public Library*
Kitchings Foundation
Estate of Alfred G. Moss
Estate of Edmund O’Brien
Estate of Stanley Popiel

$25,000 to $99,999
Community Foundation for Southeastern Connecticut
Bill Memorial Library*
Estate of Helen Brewster
Carlin Contracting Company
John Dirks
Estate of George P. & Beverly G. Letz
Carole Marks Scott
Montauk Foundation
Carl, Jr. and Dorothy Croft Safford
Stonington Free Library*

$10,000 to $24,999
Community Foundation for Southeastern Connecticut
Anthony and Claire Alessi
Anonymous
Michael, Jr. and Bridget Buscetto
John and Joan Butler
Kenneth G. Chapman Trust
Dorian Deligeorges
Elizabeth and Anthony Enders
Hispanic Alliance*
Sara Lathrop
Sandy and Curly Lieber
Salem Free Public Library*
Anne Scheibner and
Rev. Emmet Jarrett
John and Sarah Steffian
Sonny and Jessica Whelen
Community Foundation of the TriCounty Area

$5,000 to $9,999
Community Foundation for Southeastern Connecticut
Shirley Beal
Dan and Jane Brannegan
Harriet B. Brown
Bill and Diana Buscetto
Michael III and Heather Buscetto
David and Sherry Dresback
Marc and Barbara Ginsberg
Albert and Judith Glassenberg
John and Kelly Hartman Foundation
Dr. Bernard Murstein and
Dr. Nelly Murstein
Gertrude Ott
Dr. Prior Parker
Siegel, O’Connor, O’Donnell & Beck, P.C.
James Merrill House, SVIA*
Veolia Water Company
Community Foundation of the TriCounty Area
Sam Gordon
William Caspar Graustein Memorial Foundation
Norwich Free Academy Boys Lacrosse Team

$2,500 to $4,999
Community Foundation for Southeastern Connecticut
Anonymous
Laurel Butler and Christopher Daniels
Brian and Mona Carey
Clare Fund
DiCesare-Bentley Engineers, Inc.
James, Jr. and Isabelle English
Dr. Bettye R.J. Fletcher Comer
Dick and Koko Gildersleeve
Muriel Hinkle
Armand Lambert
George A. and Grace L. Long Foundation
Mabel Burchard Fischer Grant Foundation
Mrs. John T. MacDougall
Nowhere Cafe
Rotary Club of New London
Alvin Steinman
Edward J. Wozniak
Community Foundation of the TriCounty Area
Friends of Robert Desjardins

Longtime Community Foundation supporter Stanley Popiel provided in his will to expand his existing scholarship for Stonington students of marine biology. The scholarship reflects his abiding affection for the unique contribution made to the community by the Stonington fishing fleet.
$1,000 to $2,499
Community Foundation for Southeastern Connecticut
ASA Environmental Products, Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. Craig Barrila
Theresa Broach and Robert Ronfeld
William and Deborah Caron
Mark Christiansen
Citizens Bank
Connecticut Early Music Society
Ruth Crocker
Ann and Karel den Tex
Nancy E. Donohue
Marion E. Doro
Alice Fitzpatrick
Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Fusco
Loretta Goodson
William and Geraldine Griffin
Thomas and Eunice Groark
Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hammond
Estelle Harrison
Vivian Harrison
James and Hedy Korst
John and Mary LaMattina
Saren M. Langmann
Jenny D. Lassen
Lawrence & Memorial Hospital
Doris Levinson
William and Kate Love
Donald Madura
Anne Matthews
Sandi McCourt
Francis and Lynda McLaughlin
Thomas, Jr. and Marguerite Moore
Robert and Avery Morgan
Granville and Judy Morris
Robert and Sally Myers
National Action Council for Minorities in Engineering
Heidi and John Niblack
Melvin Orenstein
Padgett & Sons Auto Sales, Inc.
Jimmie Padgett, Jr.
Jane E.W. Parker and Eugene L. Parker, Jr.
Freeman and Carol Patten
Betty A. Pinson
Marcy Woolworth Porter
Puget Sound Center
Robert and Lise Reardon
Recovery Room
Martin and Carol Sanders
Matthew and Denise Shafner
ShopRite
Timothy and Erin Smith
June D. Strunk
William A. Struzinski
Doreen and Ed Thomas
Town of Waterford
USI Insurance Services of CT
Beth Walker
George and Cynthia Willauer
Community Foundation of the TriCounty Area
Lynne & George Allen
David & Maryellen Calchera
Fred A. Cazel
Joan & George Cole
Mary Lou DeVivo
Dr. Malcolm & Mrs. Mary Edgar
Walter Keenan
Wally & Chris Lamb
Ellen Lang
Joan McGuigan
People’s United Bank
Rebecca Reno & Edward Peavy
Loretta & Colin Rice
Gail N. Smith
Stuart Jay & Joan Seliger Sidney
Lisa & Russell Taylor
Kevin & Betsy Turbridy

$500 to $999
Community Foundation for Southeastern Connecticut
Dr. Brenda Balch
Maxwell and Sally Belding
Peter and Kathleen Bergeron
Lorraine Broom
Van Brown and Wanda Tillman
Daniel and Patricia Carey
Philip and Ellin Cebollero
ChelseaGroton Savings Bank
Laurie J. Chipperfield
Carl and Anne Clement
Susan Connolly
Belton and Eugenie Copp
Basil Deligieorges
Dominion Resources Services, Inc.
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Melvyn Orenstein
2009 Bequests

The Community Foundation remembers and thanks these individuals who passed away recently. Each left a bequest that created or added to a permanent endowment in 2009 that will continue the charitable work they did during their lifetimes.

Estate of Helen Brewster:
Helen Brewster Fund

Estate of George and Beverly Letz:
George and Beverly Letz Scholarship Fund

Estate of Alfred Moss:
Alfred G. and Imogen M. Moss Scholarship Fund

Estate of Edmund O’Brien:
O’Brien Family Fund

Estate of Stanley Popiel:
Stanley Popiel Fund
Antone "Billy" Roderick Scholarship Fund

The Legacy Society recognizes people who have included the Community Foundation in their estate plans. Bequests, charitable trusts and charitable gift annuities, IRAs, life insurance policies... all these possibilities make it possible for people of any income to provide for the organizations and causes that matter to you after you have taken care of family and friends. We thank the following people who have informed of us of their future arrangements.

Community Foundation for Southeastern Connecticut
Jay Allen
Deane Avery
Bridget Baird
Mr. and Mrs. Chapman Berry, Jr.
Neal and Jane Lassen Bobruff
Jane R. Bredeson
Harriet Brown
Mr. and Mrs. John N. Butler
Laurel A. Butler
Atty. and Mrs. Garon Camassar
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clement
Edwin and Nancy Costa
Ms. Anne B. Davis
Mr. and Mrs. Karel den Tex
Mildred E. Devine
Mary A. Doherty
Mrs. C. Francis Driscoll
Beth and Marcel Dufresne
James P. English, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Falkner
Alice F. Fitzpatrick
Bettey E. Fletcher Comer
Patrick S. Gallagher
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geary
Mrs. Harold Gegenheimer
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gildersleeve
David Ginsberg
Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Glassenberg
Andrew J. Grant
Roger Gross
Mrs. Eldon Harvey, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hendel
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hendel

Jeanette Hersey
Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Hertenstein
Mr. and Mrs. David R. Hinkle
Gerald Holland
Bernard Hulin and Laura Berry
Peter Kepple and Karin Whittemore
Mr. and Mrs. James T. Kilroy
Diane Klotz
Dr. and Mrs. John LaMattina
Mrs. Robert Langmann
Pam Akins and Barry Levinson
Doris Levinson
Mrs. John T. MacDougall
Rosalind Mallow
Evelyn S. Mehlman
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mehlman
Mr. and Mrs. William W. Miner
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Morgan
Mr. and Mrs. James F. Muren
Nelly and Bernard Murstein
Julie A. Olson
Libby Orvedal
Mr. and Mrs. William Pedace
Evelyn Peyton
Joann Sztyga Pillar
Mr. and Mrs. David Preston
Mr. and Mrs. John Rafal
Betty Richards
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Safford, Jr.
Atty. and Mrs. Michael D. Shapiro
Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Shapiro
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sicilian
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Skinner
Marjory B. Smith
Margaret Smith

Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Spring
Mr. and Mrs. C. William Stamm
Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Sullivan
Ruth Tombari
Atty. and Mrs. Robert S. Tuneski
Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Van Rees
Mr. Walter Watson and Mr. Charles Sotir
RADM Thomas T. Wetmore III
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Blunt White II
Mr. and Mrs. William Blunt White
Mr. and Mrs. George J. Willauer
Ellsworth Williams

Community Foundation of the Tri-County Area
Judith Anderson
Rhee Brouillard
Fred Cazel
Mildred Devine
Judith Hyde
Janet Jones
Carol Williams
How you can make a difference

You can create a permanent charitable answer.

You can establish an endowed fund that honors your family, business, or nonprofit forever.

You can ensure that your charitable giving will support your chosen causes, communities or organizations during your lifetime and beyond.

You establish the parameters.
In helping you to establish this fund, our staff will ask you:
• What do you hope to accomplish?
• What issues do you care about?
• How actively do you want you and your family (and future generations) to be involved?
• Do you wish to give anonymously?

You give wisely, in the best way and at the right time for you.
You can start an endowment in an hour or two today with a tax deductible contribution of $5,000-10,000 (varies according to type of fund). You choose the asset to donate that best suits your financial situation; the choices are broad. Setting up an endowment never costs you anything (a modest annual fee is assessed on the endowment).

You can create a fund that provides you with tax benefits and income during your lifetime and serves your philanthropic wishes after your death.

Or, you may choose to create your legacy in your will or a trust to be sure that all your lifetime needs and those of loved ones have been take care of. The Community Foundation is happy to work with you now so we understand your wishes.

We’re always just a meeting, phone call, an email or a website away.

You can find out everything you need to know about charitable giving, in the way you choose. We’re happy to meet with you (and your professional advisor, if you choose) in person.

Call Alison Woods, director of gift planning, or Kip Parker, director of the TriCounty Division, at (860) 442-3572 or (877) 442-3572.

Want an answer by e-mail first? Send your questions or comments to Alison@cfsect.org or Kip@cfsect.org. Or visit us 24 hours a day at www.cfsect.org.

2009 Endowment Development Committee
Susan Pochal, Esq.*, Chair
Tim Bates, Esq.
Joe Cipparone
Granville Morris
Paul Nunes*
Dyanne Rafal
Mary Seidner*
Blunt White
Which type of fund is right for you?

Unrestricted Fund
Can address any community need ($5,000 minimum).
By establishing an unrestricted fund, you signal your trust in the Community Foundation’s Board and staff to identify compelling community needs and the best use of your charitable dollars to address them. Unrestricted funds support research, major initiatives, focus areas, capital projects, and more. (See page 18 for a listing of unrestricted funds)

Field of Interest Fund
You pick the issue; we identify the best project ($5,000 minimum).
You know you want your charitable legacy to always address the needs of young children, or the environment, or the homeless or the arts. With a field of interest fund you instruct the Community Foundation to seek out the most promising projects and nonprofits working in your favorite area. (See page 20 for a listing of field of interest funds)

Donor-Advised Fund
Keeping you, and future generations, actively involved ($10,000 minimum).
Donor-advised funds are the perfect vehicle for the charitable individual, family, or business that wants to recommend where the fund’s dollars might do the most good, year in and year out. Donor advisors can consult with the Community Foundation’s experienced staff or recommend favorite nonprofits. And you can pass advisory rights to the next generation! (See page 13 for a listing of donor advised funds)

Designated Fund
Support your best-loved nonprofits forever ($5,000 minimum).
Permanent endowments can free an organization’s dreams! Given a large enough endowment, a nonprofit can build appropriate facilities, hire enough staff, have enough materials, serve enough families, all without spending half of each day fundraising. They can even spend time planning for the future! (See page 16 for a listing of designated funds)

Scholarship Fund
Nourish educational aspirations ($10,000 minimum).
Whether it’s a recent high school graduate, a working person aiming to improve or a woman re-entering the workforce, you can make it possible for someone to pursue educational goals. Donors can work with the foundation staff to establish geographic, field of study or other guidelines. (See page 30)

Agency Endowment Fund
($5,000 minimum)
A nonprofit organization (with the help of its supporters) can create a permanent revenue stream for the future strength of that organization. (See page 17)

Operating Endowment Fund
($5,000 minimum)
Donors provide for the ongoing work of the Community Foundation. (See page 17)

Special Initiatives
You may also be interested in supporting the Community Foundation’s Special Initiatives: the Women & Girls Funds, which improve the lives of local women and girls, the Let’s Read Fund, which fosters literacy among children and their families, the P.A.W. (People for Animals and Wildlife) Fund, and the Love Our Libraries Fund, which supports libraries in 11 towns.
A description of Special Initiatives start on page 24.

When you can’t give now
Many donors prefer to leave charitable assets upon their deaths after ensuring that they and their loved ones have been cared for. Some ways to make a future gift include:
• Bequests in wills and trusts
• Retirement plan designations
• Life insurance
• Remainder interest in real estate.

Gifts that give you income can change the world, too!
You can realize the tax advantages of making a gift now, especially of highly appreciated assets, while still receiving income from that asset.
Life income gift options include:
• Charitable gift annuities
• Charitable remainder trusts
• Charitable lead trusts
Depending on the vehicle, the remaining dollars are used to establish one of the funds on this page.
2009 Professional Advisors

Many professional advisors know when the Community Foundation is the right match for their clients’ charitable situations. Historically more than half our endowments have been established as the result of their expertise and guidance. We thank the following for their advice and community service.

Deborah J. Adam
Charles Anderson, Esq.
Peter A. Anderson
Robert Anderson, Esq.
Russell Anderson
Lois Andrews, Esq.
Carl Banks
Timothy Bates, Esq.
Moira Bessette Martin
Neal Bobruff, Esq.
Thomas Britt
Ellen Brown, Esq.
Laurel A. Butler
John Byisko
Gregory Carnese
Pat Cavaliere, Esq.
Jean Ceddia, Esq.
James A. Chambers II
Joseph A. Cipparone, Esq.
Donald Cooper
William Craig
Lynn T. Cravinho, Esq.
Hon. Paul Cravinho
James A. Crawford
Mildred E. Devine
Patricia M. Dillon
Carl Donatello
Jeanette M. Dostie, Esq.
John E. Drury
John F. Duggan, Esq.
Susan Ebersole
William J. Ebersole, Jr.
Adele Edgerton
Frank Eppinger, Esq.
Thomas Forma
Lyn Gammill Walker, Esq.
Michael R. Garvey
Michelle E. Gianni, Esq.
Simone Gladstone
Lawrence Greenberg, Esq.
Hon. Matthew Greene
Henry Greenleaf
Royden Grimm
William Hannaford, Jr.
Lori Harrison
Shannon Heap
Paul G. Holland, Jr., Esq.
Wade Jensen, Esq.
Philip Johnstone, Esq.
Linda Kidder, Esq.
Suzanne Kitchings, Esq.
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Craig R. Koehler
Robert Krusewski
Myles J. Laffey, Esq.
P. Michael Lahan, Esq.
Madeleine Holland
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Frank Londregan, Esq.
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Thomas McGarry, Esq.
James C. McGuire, Esq.
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Kathleen A. McNamara, Esq.
William P. Middleton
Christopher Miner
William Miner, Esq.
Granville R. Morris, Esq.
Paul D. Nunes
John O’Brien, Esq.
Nicholas M. Orobello
Theodore L. Parker
Robert J. Patten
Francis J. Pavetti, Esq.
Harvey C. Perry
Susan Pochal, Esq.
Patrick Poeschl
Ted Potter, Esq.
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John Rafal
Stephen E. Reck, Esq.
Robert Reynolds
Jane Schellens
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Michael Shapiro, Esq.
Hon. Gertrude Smith
Daniel Spring
Robert Statchen, Esq.
Kathy Steamer
June Strunk
Peter Stuart, Esq.
James Sullivan
Deborah Tedford, Esq.
R. James Thevenet
Robert Tobin, Esq.
Paul Vaida
David Williams
James L. Young, Jr., Esq.
David Zuckerbraun, Esq.

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John Butler, Vice Chair
Susan Pochal, Treasurer
Merrylynn Weaver, Secretary
Rheo Brouillard
Brian Carey
Ruth Crocker
John Duggan, Esq.
Valerie Grimm
Rose Jones
William A. Lieber
Ellen McGuire
Paul Nunes
Mary Seidner
Doreen Thomas
Aracelis Vazquez
Claire Warren

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Board of Directors
Rheo Brouillard, President
John Duggan, Esq., Vice President
Pamela Bacharach
Dianne Kent
Jerry Olson
Eileen Ossen, Treasurer
Rebecca Reno
Beverly Sims
Claire Warren
Antoinette Webster
Mary Weinland

Staff
Vicky Branting
Executive Assistant
Vicky@cfsect.org

Alice F. Fitzpatrick
President
Alice@cfsect.org

Jennifer O’Brien
Program Director
JennOB@cfsect.org

Katherine "Kip" Parker
Director, TriCounty Division
Kip@cfsect.org

Alison Woods
Director of Gift Planning
Alison@cfsect.org

Edward Wozniak
Chief Financial Officer
EWozniak@cfsect.org

Support Staff
Sylvia Christiansen
Barbara Morgan

Contact us at:
(860) 442-3572
(877) 442-3572 (tollfree)

Thank you for 10 great years, Jess!
In her 10 years of dedicated service, Jessica MacMahon Whelen bloomed from providing prescribed clerical support to becoming the virtual command center of our operations. She orchestrated both the front office and the back office, supporting trustees, staff and volunteers with brains and good cheer. Donors loved her and grantees valued her help.
We wish her great fun and satisfaction in her new life.
Typically, talking about investment return, asset allocation, prudent management and fiduciary oversight doesn’t make for an exciting annual report, but in 2009 these fundamentals helped the Community Foundation weather one of the nation’s most difficult economic periods.

It meant smoother sailing for your endowment

If you established an endowment, the fund is nearing to its pre-2008 levels already,
If your nonprofit has its agency endowment here, your annual payout remained nearly the same.
If you are a community leader, the Community Foundation was able to maintain the same level of grant-making while other regional funders were cutting theirs.
Foresight and thoughtful policy made our steadiness possible. In 2003, the Community Foundation changed investment managers and style. We switched to a “manager of managers” approach.

Diversified portfolio and spending rules since 2003

At the same time we adopted a new investment policy, which diversified the portfolio (see chart, this page) and set clear spending and grantmaking guidelines. The prime purpose was to ensure stability in both good and bad markets, both for the generous people who entrust their philanthropic dollars with the Community Foundation, and for the nonprofit sector that depends on a steady source of income.
And it worked. By saving during high income years, we were able to meet needs during economic crisis. Endowment is the perfect vehicle for the long term (see story, page 48).
As careful stewards of your generosity, be assured we similarly contained operating costs.
Endowments and funds from the former Community Foundation of the Tri-County Area are being integrated into the same system.
As always, I am happy to answer any of your questions or hear your comments. Please email me at ewozniak@cfsect.org.
Respectfully,
Edward Wozniak,
Chief Financial Officer

As the assets grow, so does the support to the community...forever

![Chart showing CFSECT (only) Assets, 1983-2009](image)

![Chart showing CFSECT (only) Grants, 1983-2009](image)

---

**Asset Allocation**
Community Foundation of Southeastern Connecticut, as of December 31, 2009

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Investment Category</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Large Cap US</td>
<td>40%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Small Cap US</td>
<td>4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Large Cap Intl.</td>
<td>12%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fixed Income</td>
<td>24%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Real Estate</td>
<td>4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Emerging Markets</td>
<td>4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alternatives</td>
<td>12%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**2009 Investment Committee**
David Zuckerbraun*, Chair
Brian Carey*
Jim English*
Bob Evans
Marc Ginsberg
Karen Horn

**Audit Committee**
Marc Ginsberg, Chair
Dick Hoyt
Rowland Stebbins
David Zuckerbraun*

* Trustee
In 16 years, “Anonymous III” has received as good as he (she?) gave

$817,000 investment yields a half-million dollars in grants and scholarships and is still worth more than $800,000.

The phone rang in the offices of the Community Foundation late one afternoon in 1996. At the time Community Foundation President Alice Fitzpatrick was the only person in the office. Then – as now – she picked up the phone before the second ring.

An attorney was on the other end of the line. He had a client, he said, who wanted to donate 10,000 shares of Pfizer stock for tax reasons and to support three personal interests: a home town library, a scholarship for Waterford students, and the Visiting Nurse Association.

And the client wished to remain anonymous, even to the Community Foundation. Could it be done?

Of course, Fitzpatrick said, and within two days the entire transaction was complete. The Community Foundation arranged for the stock transfer and the donor – through the lawyer – was entitled to the full charitable benefits due on an $817,000 charitable donation.

In the meantime, the Anonymous III endowment has done just what it’s supposed to do: provided a steady flow of support to the donor’s chosen interests while retaining its value.

Like all endowments, Anonymous III was hit hard by the recession, so that its current asset value of $802,800 is slightly below the initial gift. It grew to more than $1 million by 2006 and should soon retain its original value.

On the other hand, Anonymous III has given already the equivalent of more than three-fifths of its initial gift value in grants during the same period.

Starting in 1997 and through March 2010, the Anonymous III and the Waterford Scholar funds have provided 112 grants and scholarships totalling $510,285.

“T’d say that’s a pretty good return on philanthropy,” says Fitzpatrick, “especially if you add in the tax break the donor received for contributing appreciated stock.”

One moral of the story may be “always pick up the phone.” The more important one is charitable endowments are great investments.

**Anonymous III Grants and Assets 1996-2010**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Grants/Scholarships</th>
<th>Assets</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1996</td>
<td>$816,875</td>
<td>$460,777</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2001</td>
<td>$987,074</td>
<td>$155,724</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2006</td>
<td>$1,060,159</td>
<td>$70,655</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2010</td>
<td>$802,800</td>
<td>$276,549</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**2009 Grant Dollars Per Fund Type**

- $460,777 Donor Advised
- $155,724 Donor Designated
- $70,655 Agency Endowments
- $276,549 Scholarship
- $76,700 Women & Girls
- $1,821,524 Discretionary

**2009 Fund Type by Comparison (Number)**

- 42 Donor Advised
- 38 Donor Designated
- 30 Agency Endowments
- 61 Scholarship
- 5 Women & Girls
- 101 Discretionary

**2009 Fund Type by Comparison (Dollars)**

- 11% Donor Advised
- 7% Donor Designated
- 6% Agency Endowments
- 23% Scholarship
- 6% Women & Girls
- 47% Discretionary
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2 East of the River
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12 Highlights
13 Our Family of Funds
13 Donor Directed Funds
18 Discretionary Funds
24 Women & Girls Funds
28 Let’s Read Fund
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30 Scholarships
Caryn Nesbitt, MD
Memorial Scholarship
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43 How you can make a difference
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46 Board and Staff
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Anonymous III has received as good as he (she?) gave

The Community Foundation of Southeastern Connecticut, Inc.
Financial statements December 31, 2009 & December 31, 2008

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2009</th>
<th>2008</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>BALANCE SHEET</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash and Investments</td>
<td>$27,075,758</td>
<td>$22,944,941</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Split-interest agreements</td>
<td>4,926,295</td>
<td>4,027,785</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Property and equipment, net</td>
<td>321,612</td>
<td>328,477</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Assets</td>
<td>122,756</td>
<td>70,713</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Assets</strong></td>
<td>$32,446,421</td>
<td>$27,311,736</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2009</th>
<th>2008</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Grants and Other Payables</td>
<td>571,156</td>
<td>182,237</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Net Assets</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unrestricted</td>
<td>26,880,488</td>
<td>23,138,990</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temporarily restricted</td>
<td>1,639,900</td>
<td>1,212,587</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Permanently restricted</td>
<td>1,354,877</td>
<td>2,838,122</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total net assets</strong></td>
<td>31,875,265</td>
<td>27,189,699</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Liabilities and Net Assets</strong></td>
<td>$32,446,421</td>
<td>$27,311,736</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2009</th>
<th>2008</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Contributions</td>
<td>$2,976,824</td>
<td>$7,011,411</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment Gain &amp; Income</td>
<td>4,447,527</td>
<td>(9,592,913)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Change in value of trusts &amp; split interest agreements</td>
<td>897,833</td>
<td>(2,103,409)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Income</td>
<td>22,475</td>
<td>39,890</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Revenue</strong></td>
<td>6,344,659</td>
<td>(4,645,027)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Community Foundation of The Tri-County Area
Financial statements December 31, 2009 & December 31, 2008

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2009</th>
<th>2008</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>BALANCE SHEET</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash and Investments</td>
<td>$1,455,441</td>
<td>$1,243,079</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Assets</td>
<td>8,750</td>
<td>10,100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Assets</strong></td>
<td>$1,464,191</td>
<td>$1,253,179</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2009</th>
<th>2008</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Accounts Payable</td>
<td>8,853</td>
<td>1,875</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Net Assets</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unrestricted</td>
<td>338,053</td>
<td>197,852</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temporarily restricted</td>
<td>298,538</td>
<td>242,584</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Permanently restricted</td>
<td>818,747</td>
<td>810,868</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total net assets</strong></td>
<td>1,455,338</td>
<td>1,251,304</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Liabilities and Net Assets</strong></td>
<td>$1,464,191</td>
<td>$1,253,179</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2009</th>
<th>2008</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Contributions</td>
<td>$103,467</td>
<td>$206,371</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net Investment Income</td>
<td>232,385</td>
<td>(367,414)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>6,680</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Revenue</strong></td>
<td>335,852</td>
<td>(140,364)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Credits
Editor: Rick Schwartz
Associate Editor: Alison Woods
Designers: Greenwood Associates
Printer: Thames Printing Co.
*East of the River* content courtesy of Ken Simon, SimonPure Productions and the Connecticut Humanities Council

Dream... Connect... Build.
Our mission is to transform our region into a more vital, caring community.
We encourage philanthropy in the towns of:

- Ashford, Bozrah, Brooklyn, Canterbury, Chaplin, Colchester, Columbia, Coventry, Eastford, East Lyme, Franklin, Griswold,
- Groton, Hampton, Killingly, Lebanon, Ledyard, Lisbon, Lyme, Mansfield, Montville, New London, North Stonington, Norwich,
- Old Lyme, Plainfield, Pomfret, Preston, Putnam, Salem, Scotland, Sprague, Stafford, Sterling, Stonington, Thompson,
- Union, Voluntown, Waterford, Willington, Windham, and Woodstock.

The past, present, and future of eastern Connecticut.

The Community Foundation of Southeastern Connecticut
Nurturing our community for more than 25 years.

A report on the activities and events of 2009 and beyond.