In 2009, the Florence Griswold Museum announced the promised gift of more than 40 important American Impressionist paintings from the collection of longtime trustee Clement C. Moore. *The Mystic River*, reproduced on the cover with the generous approval of the Moore family, captures perfectly the bustling maritime activity and commerce central to the history and identity of southeastern Connecticut. The Moores’ gift to the Museum, and by extension to the community as a whole, is a testament to the spirit of philanthropy that also characterizes our region.

The Community Foundation gratefully acknowledges the Moores and the Florence Griswold Museum for the loan of this painting’s image.
2008 felt like riding the Tilt-A-Whirl at Ocean Beach. Your community foundation celebrated unanticipated highs, as mentioned in the Highlights, and experienced unforeseen lows as did all of Wall Street and Main Street. While our good work soared, our endowment lost ground. Like all charitable foundations in the world, we were humbled as we strived to keep our grantmaking steady and strong. After all, it is your money we are guarding and granting.

My hat is off to the steadfastness and good management of our beloved nonprofit organizations. They too have been weathering the financial winds of change while demands on them spiral. Yet the music continues to play, the soup kitchens keep on serving, and the schools work even harder.

Every nonprofit has a niche; it still has to earn a place in the world

I used to believe that we had too many fragile nonprofits competing for too few slices from too small a pie. I sat with group after group to encourage mergers. I discouraged on principle anyone who came to discuss establishing a new 501 (c)(3). “WE HAVE TOO MANY!” was my mantra; “collaborate!” was my cry.

But now I believe we just have to bake more pies.

As I consider the rich field of community resources we enjoy, especially when a crisis hits, I can’t think of a single nonprofit I would simply eliminate. I have come to regard our collection of small, nimble and passionate providers as the soul of our region, a “safety net” of services.

Each town has them, complete with the cadre of board members, donors, professional staff and volunteers who keep them alive and relevant. This pool of leadership and commitment remains inspirational, despite budget cuts, staff shrinkage and external pressure.

Introducing four standout agencies that represent essential sectors

So, this year’s annual report features four leading agencies, representing essential sectors of our community: the Arts, Social Services, Health and Education. They represent the hard choices the Community Foundation’s grants committees must face every year.

From their perspective, our grants serve as “a stimulus package” accessible by all...

Thank you; you remained steady in 2008!

Despite the toll the economy took on each of us in 2008, somehow you remained steadfast in your philanthropy. You continued to serve on boards and committees and continued to volunteer wherever you were needed.

You also continued to give, enabling the Community Foundation to increase its grants and scholarships in 2008 by 2% with the promise of maintaining that level in 2009. The permanent endowment you have nurtured over the years continues to provide a steady source of grantmaking dollars, in good times and bad, just as it was designed to do.

Congratulations and thank you! Enjoy your reading!

Alice F. Fitzpatrick
President
Celebrated **25th Anniversary** with regionwide events, gift to the community, awards and accolades.

**Contributions**  
A record high **$7,011,411**

**Largest gift ever**, $3.5 million from the estate of Waterford resident, Edmund O’Brien

$38.3 million given since 1983

**Funds**  
18 **new funds** established in 2008  
245 named funds created since 1983

**Grants**  
$15.3 million since 1983  
$1.66 million in 2008

Announced **largest grant ever**:  
$1.5 million to 13 libraries in our eleven towns. (see page 41)

The Connecticut Humanities Council bestowed a 2009 Wilbur Cross Award on the Community Foundation for our $1.5 million **Love our Libraries** grant. Pictured here are l to r: Bruce Fraser, CHC Executive Director, Laurel Butler, CFSECT Board Chair and Mally Cox-Chapman, CHC Trustee

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**We wanted to make a major gift to our community. We wanted to celebrate, to honor our donors and to have impact across all eleven of our towns.**

**We decided on a $1.5 million grant to our thirteen libraries because we value their role; we call it our **LOVE OUR LIBRARIES** initiative.**

**We asked the libraries to give us their best ideas for meeting their communities’ needs.**

**Well, it has been like rubbing a magic lamp and letting the genie out. Take a look at the inside back flap to see what has happened!**

- Laurel A. Butler, CFSECT Board Chair

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Many planted the "garden" that became the Community Foundation. We distributed seed packets in your honor. Did you have a wonderful harvest?

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The nationally based Council on Foundations gave us their highest award for last year’s annual report. Why not? They were stories about you!  
(We have a few left if you need keepsakes.)
In 2006, the IRS reported there were 11,805 registered 501(c)(3) nonprofits in Connecticut. An estimated 10% of them are based in southeastern Connecticut.

More than half of Connecticut’s nonprofits have total revenues of less than $25,000 a year, but that is no indicator of their impact on people’s lives. They are the after school programs that keep children safely off the streets and school-ready. They are the food pantries that offer groceries from the third week when the food stamps run out until the end of the month.

They are the volunteer animal shelters that find good homes for strays, and the community-staffed nature preserves that clear the paths and rebuild the wooden bridges. They are the cooperative arts centers and they are the free clinics.

They help newcomers find basic services and interpreters and they take meals to senior citizens in their homes. They coach youth on the baseball diamond and in the computer lab.

The Community Foundation of Southeastern Connecticut seeks out and partners with the nonprofits whose visions regularly exceed their reach. These are the groups that will ultimately change people’s lives.

Transformation takes time, resources and sustained effort. Your engagement with the Community Foundation makes it possible to vigorously support those that deliver on their missions.

Here are the stories of just four of the region’s “transformers”:

- Connecticut College’s Office of Volunteers & Community Service,
- Garde Arts Center,
- Thames River Community Service, and
- Visiting Nurse Association of Southeastern Connecticut.

These treasured community assets have a track record of constancy and nimbleness in their respective fields: education, the arts, human services and health.
These nonprofits are transformers

Community engagement is part of the mission

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

Connecticut College believes that scholarship and community engagement are fully intertwined. In any year, more than 500 Connecticut College students, faculty and staff members participate in the community as volunteers. The College has a well-deserved reputation for helping nonprofits through service learning.

“In addition to providing much-needed grant resources, the Community Foundation has worked with us to strengthen our outreach,” says Tracee Reiser, Associate Dean of Community Learning and Director, Office of Volunteers & Community Service, “...on strategies that foster community building and help develop common visions. The Community Foundation provides us with a direct connection to the people who engage, financially and otherwise, in the projects funded by it.

“I think the most important thing to know about the Community Foundation is that it understands that we’re all connected and that what impacts one, impacts us all. It’s the money, yes, but it’s ensuring that the money has a more lasting effect.”

S.I.S.T.E.R. Mentoring Program

Strong women from the College and the greater community + New London middle school girls = Confidence, connections and new skills for girls who produced Women Who Inspire, a film making project in which the girls interacted with and interviewed local women who were energetically participating in their careers and communities.

Third Graders Read Best program

Connecticut College student volunteers + New London 3rd graders and teachers = More third graders on track to read at grade level or above, thanks to classroom help and one on one attention from trained and engaged tutors.
Proof of New London's vibrant future

THE GARDE ARTS CENTER

"The Garde Arts Center has proven the experts wrong," says Steve Sigel, its executive director. "Not only about the future of the Garde itself, but about what they saw for the future of New London. The Garde was emblematic of the recent past: the abandonment of ‘downtowns’, the decline of independent merchants, and a lack of hope."

Today the Garde exists and thrives, not only as the region’s premier arts center and a central gathering place, but also as the symbol of redevelopment and revitalization in the city.

With the Community Foundation’s support, the Garde has also become an expert at outreach for people from different backgrounds, towns, ages, interests, and income levels.

“Yes, on one level what we do is the arts, but on a much greater scale we create an experience of unity among groups of people that perhaps don’t get to hang out with each other otherwise,” Sigel says. “More than 10,000 kids come through our doors every year. The Garde has become a community living room where people of all ages enjoy great music, dance, film and performances ranging from opera to hip-hop.

Sigel observed that like the Garde, the Community Foundation embraces a "community of communities" and provides a way for people to engage in their interests.

Passport To Literacy program

Third graders challenged to read at least 10 books in 10 weeks + An incentive of free tickets to see a show at the Garde Arts Center = Thousands of books read by 230 third graders, improved reading skills and a connected and diverse audience of kids and their families enjoying a live performance.

Writer’s Block, Ink

Local students ages 8 to 18 + Creative performances on the main stage at the Garde Arts Center = At-risk kids are inspired to believe in themselves through artistic expression.

Steve Sigel with young performers who are gaining skills and confidence through arts-based educational programs.
These nonprofits are transformers

Credibility helps lead people from homelessness

THAMES RIVER COMMUNITY SERVICE

Thames River Community Service is one of several important nonprofits engaged in the Ten Year Plan to End Homelessness in Southeastern Connecticut. And when it comes to that mission, credibility is key.

Their anchor program, the Thames River Family Program, is certainly credible. In recent months, 28 mothers who came to the program with nothing have gone on to own their own homes. Sixty-one children who had been taken away by the State have been reunited with their mothers. Half of the 58 residents of Martin House are working or going to college. Once moving on a forward path, they continue to move forward.

Finding funds for homelessness programs has always been difficult, and the State has recently cut support, points out Tom Hyland, executive director of Thames River Community Service and Martin House. But with the Community Foundation’s support, he has been able to apply for other grants and find other partners.

“The fact that the Community Foundation chooses to support us gives our programs more credibility. Its dollars leverage other dollars,” Hyland says. “We have been able to attract donations that wouldn’t have come forth if the Community Foundation did not exist.”

Parent-Child Communication program

15 mothers and their children victimized by family violence + Experienced counselors teaching effective communication and conflict resolution strategies = Stronger, healthier, more connected families that can break the cycle of domestic violence

Employment and Career Training

20 unemployed women with children + Training, support and childcare for job-seekers = A self-sufficient family fully participating in community life

Thames River Community Service director Tom Hyland with children from the Family Program.
Making a little go a long way

VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION OF SOUTHEASTERN CONNECTICUT

Simple and inexpensive programs can make the biggest difference in people’s lives. The Visiting Nurse Association of Southeastern Connecticut (VNASC) knows how to leverage a few dollars into services that have a profound and lasting effect.

With the Community Foundation of Southeastern Connecticut as a partner, VNASC finds itself reaching further into the community to serve people in new ways.

“The Community Foundation is always looking out for us,” says VNASC President Mary Lenzini. “The staff has its ears to the ground for other resources. Through the Community Foundation we found out about grants being awarded by the Connecticut Health and Educational Facilities Authority (CHEFA). We applied for and won a grant for a van to transport supplies and equipment.”

Lenzini says she often turns to the Community Foundation for clarity, consultation, and support. She was considering a program that would involve intensive nursing visits to first-time mothers and their babies, but it would be expensive and complicated.

“The Community Foundation staff helped me talk it through. They were able to connect us with other interested parties and we were able to get the program off the ground.”

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<th>Home Care Services</th>
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<td>Low income women who need services not covered by insurance + Visits and basic care from VNASC home health aides = Women who are able to stay in their homes and remain active members of their communities</td>
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<td>Dedicated VNASC staff + Scholarships for specialized training that staff would not have otherwise received = Better healthcare services for the community</td>
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Unrestricted/Discretionary Funds allow community volunteers and staff to identify compelling community needs and the best use of your charitable dollars to address them.

Chester W. Kitchings Fund 1983
Doris R. & Benjamin A. Levinson Fund 1983
Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin Leatherman Fund 1983
New London Rotary Club Memorial Fund 1983
Palmer/Bodenwein Fund 1983
Shea Fund 1983
Marjory & Laurence P. “Jim” Smith Fund 1983
Catherine M. & Charles R. Sortor Fund 1983
Stamm 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. Hazlewood Fund 1987
New England Savings Bank Fund 1988
Harry R. and Dorothy S. Hazard Fund 1989
Harvey Mallove 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

Over the years, many people have chosen to give directly to the Community Foundation’s unrestricted fund rather than establish their own charitable fund.

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 1998
Carol L. Chappell Fund 1998
Whittemore-Kepple Fund 1998
Alva G. Greenberg Fund 1998
Anonymous V 1998
Dyanne M. Rafał Fund 1998
Matthews Family Fund 1998
The Nightingale Fund 1998
Bredeson Family Fund 1998
Peter Block Fund 1998
Susan H. Timken Fund 1998
Betty Richards Tripp Fund 1999
George Jagger Fund 1999
Minnie and Dorothy Levinson Fund 1999
William R. Hannaford Fund 1999
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Melvin Simon Fund 2000
Isadore and Isabelle Rogovin Fund 2001
Reid and Linda MacCluggage Fund 2002
Old Black Point Association Fund 2002
Ann and Gordon Douglas Fund 2003
Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hammond Fund 2004
Hertenstein Family Fund 2005
James and Isabelle English Fund 2006
Anonymous X Fund 2007
Marjorie Inkster Staton Fund 2007
Priscilla F. Hodges Fund 2007
Roger and Cornelia Dickinson Fund 2008
Field of Interest Funds allow the Foundation to support promising projects and nonprofits working in areas of interest to our donors such as the needs of young children, the environment, the homeless, or the arts.

The Women & Girls Fund and Let’s Read (pages 21 and 23, respectively), are good examples.

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<td>For home health care services</td>
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<td>Elisha and Lena J. Burt Charitable Trust</td>
<td>1989</td>
<td>For Groton-based organizations</td>
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<td>Henry C. White Memorial Fund</td>
<td>1990</td>
<td>To help prevent and treat substance abuse</td>
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<td>Anonymous II</td>
<td>1996</td>
<td>To support healthy families</td>
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<td>The Daniel and Rose Hendel Fund</td>
<td>1998</td>
<td>For children’s programs</td>
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<td>Carl Clark Graves Fund</td>
<td>1999</td>
<td>To advance the sports of crew, sculling and other water-based activities</td>
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<td>Women &amp; Girls Fund</td>
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<td>To improve the lives of local women and girls</td>
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<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>
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<td>Beaver Brook Fund</td>
<td>2000</td>
<td>To advance the treatment of mental illness</td>
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<td>Juliana Valentine McCourt Children’s Education Fund</td>
<td>2001</td>
<td>To foster habits of tolerance and inclusion among children</td>
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<td>Arts Alliance Fund</td>
<td>2002</td>
<td>To promote artistic endeavors</td>
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<td>Let’s Read Fund</td>
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<td>To support literacy programs that foster a love of learning and reading</td>
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<td>Andrew and Elaine McKirdy Fund</td>
<td>2002</td>
<td>To support educational, economic and/or social advancement for disadvantaged persons</td>
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<td>The Lydia I. Korolkiewicz Fund</td>
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<td>To prevent domestic violence and provide treatment for its victims (affiliated with the Women &amp; Girls Fund)</td>
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<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>
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<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>
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<td>Josephine and Gabriel Sacco Fund for Animals</td>
<td>2007</td>
<td>For the care of animals in Groton</td>
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<td>Love Our Libraries</td>
<td>2008</td>
<td>To support our thirteen local libraries See page 41.</td>
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<td>Martha H. Griffis Fund</td>
<td>1991</td>
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<td>United Way Endowment Fund</td>
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Designated Funds support your best-loved nonprofits forever by creating a predictable and valuable revenue stream to further their general mission or specific programs.

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<td>1984</td>
<td>Benefits L&amp;M Hospital, American Red Cross, Child &amp; Family Agency, Public Library of New London &amp; West Farms Land Trust</td>
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<td>Rose &amp; Sigmund Strochlitz Fund</td>
<td>1986</td>
<td>Supports Waterford Public Library</td>
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<td>Elie Wiesel Humanitarian Award &amp; Scholarship Fund</td>
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<td>For Williams School Award and Scholarship</td>
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<td>Anonymous III Fund</td>
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<td>Benefits VNASC, Waterford Public Library and Waterford Scholars</td>
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<td>Hartman Park Endowment Fund</td>
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<td>Supports the maintenance of Hartman Park in Lyme</td>
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<td>Dr. Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship Fund</td>
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<td>Benefits Children’s Museum, Hospice, L&amp;M Hospital and St. Paul’s Church</td>
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Nonprofits establish **Agency Endowment Funds** at the Community Foundation for several reasons. They include assurance for donors and a guaranteed revenue stream for long-term financial health and stability.

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### Operating Endowment Funds

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Donors opened educational opportunities and access when they created these 61 scholarship funds

Hendel Family Association Scholarship Fund 1983
For a New London High School student who has overcome great hardship

Marjory B. & Laurence P. "Jim" Smith Scholarship Fund 1983
For an outstanding student with financial need from each of 5 local high schools

Rita & Myron Hendel Scholarship Fund 1983
For a New London High School student who shows great promise and motivation

William & Evelyn Mehlman Scholarship Fund 1988
For a New London High School student who intends to study business

Rose & Abraham Lubchansky Scholarship Fund 1988
For a New London High School student showing excellence in civics and politics

George and Beverly Letz Scholarship Fund 1989
For a Groton student pursuing health related studies

Mallove Family Scholarship Fund 1989
For a New London High School student with strong academic performance

Antone "Billy" Roderick Scholarship Fund 1991
For a Stonington High School student who will pursue marine biology

James H. Torrance Scholarship Fund 1993
For a Montville High School student who will study engineering

John Ostrom Enders II Memorial Scholarship Fund 1993
For a serious student of the creative arts

Cornelius and Mary Jane York Scholarship Fund 1993
For a student at UConn’s School of Agricultural & Natural Resources

Thomas Soltz Scholarship Fund 1993
For a student with strong academic ability

C. Francis Driscoll Scholarship 1994
For a New London student with excellence in public affairs and government

Raymond Vaughn Payer Scholarship Fund 1994
For a Williams School essay contest winner: "Press On Regardless"

Dr. Isadore Hendel Memorial Scholarship Fund 1996
For a Waterford High School student with strong community service involvement

Gilbert W. Mead Memorial Scholarship Fund 1996
For an art student, with preference for someone with a physical disability

Waterford Scholars Fund 1996
For outstanding students in Waterford

Beatrice McEwen Fund 1996
For students with high academic achievement and financial need

Harvey Family Scholarship Fund 1996
For a 'well-rounded' Stonington High School student

Fletcher Family Scholarship Fund 1996
For a student with strong academic standing

Gunvor Lund Scholarship Fund 1997
For students pursuing a career in engineering or science

Tuneski/Sheflott Scholarship Fund 1997
For a student with good academics and notable Irish or Polish heritage

William Pedace Scholarship Fund 1997
For a New London High School student with strong academic standing

Alcino M. Almeida Scholarship Fund 1997
For a student with strong academic standing

Mark Klotz Memorial Scholarship Fund 1998
For a Stonington High School student with skill in soccer

For a student with an interest in health care

Pat Patterson Music Scholarship Fund 1999
For a student with an interest in music, preferably jazz

Dr. Edward and Fuzzy Gipstein Scholarship 1999
For a top-ranked student with an interest in medicine or the arts

The Stonington 350th Anniversary Scholarship Fund 2000
For a Stonington resident pursuing unique educational opportunities

General Scholarship Fund 2000
For unrestricted educational purposes

Patricia K. Drake Scholarship Fund 2000
For a minority student with an interest in health or human services
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For nonprofits and other eligible organizations, the grantseeking process should always begin with a review of the grants guidelines which can be found on our website. The next important step is a phone call to the Foundation’s program director, Jennifer O’Brien, to discuss your proposal ideas.

Visit us at www.cfsect.org or contact Jennifer O’Brien, program director, at 860-442-3572 or jennob@cfsect.org.

The Foundation makes awards in the following grants cycles:

**General Grants:**
November 15 deadline

**The Women & Girls Fund:**
August 15 deadline

**Let’s Read Fund:**
March 15 deadline

**Scholarships:**
April 1 deadline

Guidelines and applications for grants and scholarships may be obtained online at www.cfsect.org or requested from the Foundation at 860-442-3572 or via e-mail at JennOB@cfsect.org.
Hard work and great ideas resulted in awards to the following agencies.

The Community Foundation approved the following 2008 grants following a rigorous application procedure, which included identifying challenges, needs, budgets and goals. Staff and community volunteers review each application, conduct site visits, and prioritize each request against other proposals and community needs. The Board of Trustees approves the final choices of grantees. Grant funds come from unrestricted, field-of-interest and often donor advised funds (see pages 8, 9, and 11) and other gifts. With scholarships added in, the Foundation awarded a total of $1.66 million in 2008.

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| American Red Cross                                                            |         |
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| Applied Sustainable Aquaculture                                               |         |
| Avalonia Land Conservancy                                                     |         |
| Avodah Dance Ensemble                                                         |         |
| Boy Scout Troop 33                                                           |         |
| Boy Scouts of America                                                         |         |
| BRAYCE                                                                       |         |
| Bulkeley Alumni Association                                                   |         |
| Chamber of Commerce of Eastern Connecticut                                   |         |
| Child & Family Agency of Southeastern Connecticut                            |         |
| City Life/Vida Urbana                                                        |         |
| City of New London                                                           |         |
| Community Foundation of Southeastern Connecticut                            |         |
| Congregation Beth Shalom                                                     |         |
| Connecticut Council for Philanthropy                                          |         |
| Connecticut Fund for the Environment                                         |         |
| Connecticut Humane Society                                                    |         |
| Connecticut Landmarks Society                                                |         |
| Connecticut Lyric Opera                                                      |         |
| Connecticut Public Broadcasting                                               |         |
| Council on Foundations                                                       |         |
| Covenant Shelter of New London                                               |         |
| Democracy South                                                              |         |
| Denison Pequotsepos Nature Center                                            |         |
| DNA EpiCenter                                                                 |         |
| Doctors without Borders USA                                                   |         |
| Earth’s Birthday Project                                                     |         |
| First Group America                                                          |         |
| Florence Griswold Museum                                                     |         |
| FRESH New London                                                             |         |
| Garde Arts Center                                                            |         |
| The Griffis Art Center                                                       |         |
| Habitat for Humanity of Southeastern Connecticut                             |         |
| Haitian Health Foundation                                                    |         |
| Haitian Ministries                                                           |         |
| Heavy Hitters USA                                                            |         |
High Hopes Therapeutic Riding
Hill Health Corporation
Hospice of Southeastern Connecticut
Hygienic Art
Interdistrict School for Arts and Communication (ISAAC)
JazzReach
Jewish Alliance for Law and Social Action
Jewish Federation of Eastern Connecticut
Kente Cultural Center
Kenyon Review
Laidlaw Education Service
L.A.M.B.S. Club
Landing School
Lawrence & Memorial Hospital
Literacy Volunteers of Eastern Connecticut
Longwharf Theater Foundation
Lyman Allyn Art Museum
Lyme Academy College of Fine Arts
Lyme Land Conservation Trust
The Madeira School
Martin House
Massachusetts Affordable Housing
Mitchell College
Monroe College
Musical Masterworks
Mystic Area Shelter And Hospitality - MASH
Mystic Marinelife Aquarium
The Nature Conservancy
Neighborhood Alliance of New London
New London Community Meal Center
New London Community Boating
New London County Historical Society
New London Day Nursery
New London Education Foundation
New London High School
New London Homeless Hospitality
New London National Little League
New London Main Street
New London Maritime Society
New London Public Schools
New London Soccer Club
New London Youth Affairs
Niantic Center School
Niantic Main Street
Noank Baptist Church
Oxfam America
Public Library of New London
Read to Grow
Recovery Yoga
The Rectory Fund
Rhode Island Zoological Society
Rotary Club of New London
Salt Marsh Opera Company
Salvation Army
Save Ocean Beach
Shiloh Development Corporation
Sound Community Services
Special Olympics Connecticut
Spence Chapin Adoption Services
Thames River Family Program
United Church of Stonington
United Community & Family Services
United Way of Southeastern Connecticut
University of Connecticut Foundation
University of Delaware
The Visiting Nurse Association of Southeastern Connecticut
Voice & Future Fund
W.A.R.M. Shelter
Waterford Ambulance Association
Waterford Country School
Women in the Building Trades
Women’s Center of Southeastern Connecticut
Writer’s Block, Ink
WSHU Public Radio
Yale University
YMCA of Southeastern Connecticut -Coastline Branch
$261,350 in scholarship awards help 138 students from eleven towns pursue their educational goals.

Alcino Almeida Scholarship
D’Andre Gooden, Wheeler High School.

Arnold W. Avery Scholarship
Meghan Mizak and Elizabeth Deer, Fitch High School

Beaumont Family Scholarship
Shelby Farrell, Stonington High School

Citizens Bank Scholarship
Katie Bosse, East Lyme High School

John Deligeorges M.D. Memorial Scholarship
Michael Boucher, East Lyme High School

Dicesare-Bentley/William Bentley Memorial Scholarship
Ryan Walsh, Groton; Kevin Froling, Stonington, Michael Boucher, East Lyme and Sai Alluri, Waterford

Patricia K. Drake Scholarship
Ruz Linares, New London High School

David & Sherry Dresback Scholarship
Aaron Korteweg, Hannah Drake and Shannon Burke, Groton; Jason Carty and Hein Le, Ledyard, and Emily Dooling and Heather Brustolon, Stonington

C. Francis Driscoll Citizenship and Public Affairs Scholarship
Todd Buckholt, St. Bernard High School

Sean Duzant Memorial Scholarship
Laura Bauman, Ledyard High School

John Ostrom Enders II Memorial Scholarship
Taylor Lynch, East Lyme

Freddy Faylor Scholarship
Kristen Binkowski, Stonington High School

Eric Evans Scholarship
Kaitlynn Moore, Stonington

Fletcher Family Scholarship
Katie Bosse, East Lyme High School

Dr. Edward & Fuzzy Gipstein Scholarship
Olivia Burdick, Waterford

RADM David M. Goebel USN Leadership Award
Lauren Kersey, New London

Rachel E. Harma Scholarship
Kelly McVeigh, Stonington

Harvey Family Scholarship
Shelby Farrell, Stonington High School

Hendel Family Association Scholarship
Ashley Welsh, New London High School

Dr. Isadore Hendel Scholarship
Hannah Moore, Waterford High School

Rita and Myron Hendel Scholarship
Rachel Ragalye, New London

Edwin Higgins, Jr. Scholarship
Justin Kelly, Fitch High School

Mark Klotz Memorial Scholarship
Dylan Anderson, Stonington High School

Dr. Charles K. Lee Rotary Scholarship
Jaime Guzman, New London High School

Beverly G. and George P. Letz Scholarship
Christina Sanchez, Fitch Senior High School

Rose and Abraham Lubchansky Scholarship
Todd Buckholt, New London

Don Lumadue Scholarship
Danielle McGuire, Waterford High School

Gunvor Lund Scholarship
Lee Richter, Lyme; Brian Huta, Nicholas Perry and Megan Rogoff, Montville; JoAnna Albert, Stonington; Stephanie Edwards and Joseph Podurgiel, Waterford; and William Whalen, New London.

Mallove Family Scholarship and the William B. Pedace Scholarship
Diana Gomez, New London High School

Edythe and Harold McNulty Scholarship
Jisanni Baez, New London, Courtney LeBlanc and Maria Vitale, Groton

Gilbert Mead Memorial Scholarship
Sarah McGuire, Waterford.

William and Evelyn Mehlman Scholarship
Norman Harrison, New London High School

Patricia C. Norman Scholarship
Claire Scott, Carley Meyer and Laura Sturm, Ledyard High School
The Community Foundation of Southeastern Connecticut

2008 Scholarships

John F. O’Brien, Jr. Scholarship
Rebecca Impelliteri, Montville High School

Pat Patterson Music Scholarship
Rachel Ragalye, New London/Williams School

Raymond V. Payer Scholarship
Jaime Daniels, Williams School

Antone "Billy" Roderick Scholarship
Kevin Froling, Stonington High School

Joan and Bob Rutman Scholarship
Nishani Hewage, East Lyme High School

Carl Jr. and Dorothy Croft Safford-University of Connecticut Scholarship
Christine Filosa, Fitch High School

Carl Jr. and Dorothy Croft Safford Scholarship
Laurie Hendrickson, Fitch High School

Marjory B. and Laurence P. “Jim” Smith Scholarship
Justine Monte, New London High School; Jasmine Bond-Cavanaugh, Waterford High School; Katelyn Edwards, Montville High School; Katherine O‘Toole, East Lyme High School; and Rijo Rajan, Fitch High School

Dr. Thomas Soltz Scholarship
George Kang, Salem

Jack Stefanski Athletic Scholarship
Ashley Welsh, New London High School

Stonington 350th Anniversary Scholarship
Nicole Lesniewski, Stonington High School

Tuneski/Sheflott Heritage Scholarship
Alyssa Woronik, Salem

Viola A. and Henry W. Turner Memorial Scholarship
Amy Piacenza, Waterford

James Torrance Scholarship
Leslie Verissimo, Montville

Waterford Scholars Awards
Jennifer Brax, Gina Edwards, Katie Houlihan, Nichole Hughes, Torren McCarthy, Barrett Nuttall, Marie Schenk, and Kyle Turner, Waterford

Beatrice McEwen Scholarship
Elizabeth Perkins, Cameron McCurdy, Alyssa Northcutt, Joseph Rochford, Teresa Alfiere, Joshua McGrath, and Chelsea Binkowski, East Lyme; Ashley Perry, Marissa Charles, Geoffrey Taylor, Jessica Murray, Jonathan Wenderoth and Catherine Butta, Groton; Kaileigh Browne, Christine Flemming, Kenneth Dunn, Kristin Laskey, Laura Servedio, Riley Tompkins, Aubrey Liguore and Ryan Galisewski, Ledyard; Andrew Piccirillo and Kristin Bibbiana, Lyme; Marie Thomas, Michael Beckwith, Melissa Ingoglia, Gabrielle Tassone, Shannon Brown, Benjamin Perry, Jacqueline McOmer, Brenda Rodriguez, Christopher Massad, and Megan McNatt, Montville; Stracey Brusca, Michael Whalen, Anna Westbrook, David Cruz, Anastasia Triandafillou, New London; Vanessa Conklin, Brittany Conklin, Lia Greenleaf and Timothy Sanford, North Stonington; Emily Kearney, Nikita Peperni and Peter Wilczynski, Old Lyme; Grace Murney, Jenna Moore, Emma Lochiatto, Rebecca Lewin, Dylan DePasquale, Nicole Ciel and Heather Czapla, Stonington; Alyssa Smith, Curtis Tripp, Maggie Young, Vanessa Willoughby, Galen Danskin, Emily Culp, Danielle LaFleur and Kelsey McShane, Waterford.

A quilt created by New London middle school girls and Connecticut College students to powerfully reflect the women who inspired them as part of the SISTER program run by the college’s Office of Volunteers and Community Service.
The idea of 'women helping women' set in motion a fabulous success story and a unique effort in southeastern Connecticut. The Women & Girls Fund was started by a group of local women and fueled by hundreds of others who believed that they could reach out to their sisters who needed a helping hand to pursue their dreams. The spirit and commitment that went along with the outpouring of monetary contributions created an unstoppable momentum that continues ten years later. At the forefront of this powerful effort were those of you who became Founding Members of the Fund by committing at least $1,000. Today, the Women & Girls Fund is a permanent force for good that continues to change the lives of area women and girls for good ... forever.

Catholic Charities  
Case management and outreach to New London elderly women. $10,000

Child & Family Agency of Southeastern Connecticut  
Bi-lingual outreach worker to reduce teen pregnancies in New London middle and high schools. $10,000

Connecticut College  
(Office of Volunteers for Community Service)  
Mentoring project between middle school and college students to build skills and confidence. $5,000

Front Porch Foundation  
Education and activities for elderly women in New London’s public housing. $6,000

Jewish Federation of Eastern Connecticut  
Meals, activities and services for elderly. $5,000

L&M Office of Community Health and Partnerships  
8 Tru 2 U teen to teen campaign to reduce pregnancies and risky behaviors in New London. $10,000

New London Youth Affairs  
After-school programs for teens to learn decision-making skills. $2,100

Paul & Lisa Program  
Program aimed at reduction of sexual exploitation in teens. $4,000

Pawcatuck Neighborhood Center  
Employment skills-building for low-income women. $2,000

Planned Parenthood of Connecticut  
Program for teens and their parents about sexual health. $10,000

Riverfront Children’s Center  
Employment training for single mothers. $1,000

Thames River Family Program  
Training and support for women entering the workforce. $5,000

The Visiting Nurse Association of Southeastern Connecticut  
Home healthcare visits to homebound senior women. $12,000

Women’s Center of Southeastern Connecticut  
Domestic violence education and prevention for local teens. $7,000

Women’s Center of Southeastern Connecticut  
Support for victims of elder abuse. $2,000

Women’s Center of Southeastern Connecticut  
Job skills training for the residents of Phoenix House. $1,000

Writer’s Block Ink  
Creative arts program for teens tackling social issues. $8,500

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**Catherine Kolnaski Magnet School**  
Funded in part by the Judith Glassenberg Classroom Enrichment Fund  
Portraits! Portraits! Portraits!  
Integrated arts & literacy program for Groton 5th graders  
$3,000

**Child & Family Agency of SE CT/B.P. Learned Mission**  
Read Aloud, Real-World Reading and Reading & the Arts Make Reading Cool  
Literacy programs encompassing the arts, experiential learning & book ownership (k-8th grade)  
$6,000

**Connecticut College (OVCS)**  
Project 3rd Grade Reads Best  
Reading tutorial program for New London 3rd graders  
$3,000

**Connecticut Humanities Council**  
Motheread/Fatheread®  
To support 5 family literacy programs in southern New London County  
$13,000

**Front Porch Foundation**  
Reading & Art Program  
Literacy and experiential learning opportunities for at-risk New London youth living in low income public housing (ages 0-17)  
$8,000

**Jewish Federation of Eastern Connecticut**  
Reading Partners  
Literacy and tutoring program for New London and Groton elementary students  
$5,000

**Kente Cultural Center**  
Shout Out & Read  
Monthly book club for New London youth, grades 3-9 focusing on reading and discussion of community issues  
$3,000

**Leonard J. Tyl Middle School (Montville)**  
One Book/One Grade  
Reading comprehension & community building program for 6th graders  
$2,577

**Lillie B. Haynes School (East Lyme)**  
BESTT for Kids: Better Essential Skills Through Technology  
Literacy intervention program for 2nd grade struggling readers  
$2,205

**New London Adult and Continuing Education/Even Start**  
Funded in part by the Avery Russell Morgan Children’s Literacy Fund  
Let’s Read Makes Reading Fun  
To bring books and literacy education into the homes of Even Start families  
$2,920

**New London Youth Affairs**  
Whale’s Tales Book Bank for Children  
Expansion of the Whale’s Tales Book Bank to distribute books to New London pre-school & elementary students  
$3,500

**North Stonington Schools**  
Creating a Whole School Literacy Climate  
Literacy training for grades K-5 teachers under the Haskins Literacy Initiative  
$7,500

**Riverfront Children’s Center**  
Let’s Read Together  
Pre-school family literacy/parent education program  
$1,866

**University of Connecticut at Avery Point**  
Kids & Books Mentoring Program  
To support mentoring, reading, and book discussion activities between UConn Avery Point students and at-risk Groton middle schoolers  
$3,950

**TOTAL**  
$65,518

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- You can create a permanent charitable answer.
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*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 8 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 9 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 11 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 9 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 pages 12 & 13)

**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 10)

**Operating Endowment Fund**
*($5,000 minimum)*

Donors provide for the ongoing work of the Community Foundation. (See page 11)

**Special Initiatives**

You may also be interested in supporting the foundation’s Special Initiatives: the Women & Girls Fund, which improves the lives of local women and girls, the Let’s Read Fund, which fosters literacy among children and their families, and the Love our Libraries Fund which supports our area’s 13 libraries (See pages 21, 23 and 41).

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**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.
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December 31, 2008 & December 31, 2007

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The Love Our Libraries ‘13’
Million dollar initiative inspires unexpected – but welcome – collaboration

“I was just stunned,” Groton Public Library Director Betty Anne Reiter remembers when she first heard the news in Summer 2008. “There was an event at the senior center that afternoon. I went up to the Town Manager and said, ‘You’re not going to believe this!’”

The “news” was that the Community Foundation would be donating $100,000 to each of the public libraries in the 11 towns we serve. The occasion was our 25th anniversary.

“We’re used to requesting a thousand dollars to update the book collection, applying for a small grant to run a program. To hear that we were getting $100,000 without even asking to do what we thought best was, well, amazing!” Reiter says.

Roslyn Rubinstein, her counterpart in Waterford, agrees. “We’re still in shock,” she admits. "Libraries usually say ‘We’re loved but not funded.’ The foundation’s gift was such a validation of what we do.”

Thirteen libraries tailor efforts to their towns’ individual needs

“Even though we knew it was a non-competitive grant, that we would each receive $100,000, we also knew we had to show the foundation a viable plan that would work for our community,” Rubinstein reports. "In fact, one of the conditions was that the town leaders sign off on our plan before we submitted it to the foundation.”

That worked particularly well in her case. The Waterford Public Library is using its $100,000 to add a computer lab, and the town voted another $50,000 to complete the project. “It is extraordinary – and wonderful – that the town would do so in this economic climate.”

Reiter’s library is expanding to increase its space and offerings for teens. “Yes, some days we don’t really want more teens,” she laughs. “But

Groton doesn’t have a community center. A lot of kids can easily walk to the library. We have a big group of home-schooled teens who use the library every week. And the teens take out tons of books every day during the summer.

“Our colleagues say, ‘If you have teens in your library, consider it a compliment.’ We do.”

(See other town library projects on the map inside.)

Gift’s ripples turn into waves

The 25th Anniversary Love Our Libraries initiative has had some unexpected outcomes as well. Rubinstein explains:

“There was never a mechanism for library directors to meet. There’s a listserv and statewide gatherings, we’ve always talked. But we never sat down before and shared information in a formal way.”

Now, Rubinstein says, the group calls itself “The 13”. They first met at the Foundation’s office to discuss their grants, and then by themselves to go over their proposals. Now they meet at least quarterly. They even have a logo!

“At one point we said, ‘We need to do a joint initiative!’ Everyone anted up $1,000 from their grant and we created the ‘One Book for Every Young Child’ project.”

“One Book” will introduce Connecticut author Nancy Tafuri’s The Big Storm: A Very Soggy Counting Book to preschoolers throughout the region, complete with programs and author’s visits at each library.

“The 13” have also become advocates for greater collaboration among libraries in other regions. They have urged their sister libraries to group according to the community foundation that serves them.

One of the best unplanned results of the initiative has been affirmation of the library’s importance to a community, Reiter reports.

“The foundation’s faith in us brings back the pride of being a librarian and of being in the library world.”

— Betty Ann Reiter,
Groton Public Library

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East Lyme Public Library
...chose to devote its entire grant to create an endowed fund at the Community Foundation to forever support new programs.

Waterford Public Library
...will create a computer lab and technology learning center to offer workshops and drop in programs for patrons. They will also purchase new audio-visual equipment for their large meeting and community room.

Old Lyme Phoebe Griffin Noyes Library
...will use a portion of its grant for improvements to its community room and new programming for older adults. The balance will be used for future needs of the library.

Raymond Library (Montville)
...will put in a new automation system and upgrade computers for patrons’ use. It will also expand a large print and audiobooks collection for seniors and increase programming within the elementary schools.

Salem Free Public Library
...will purchase a new circulation system, create a website and add new programming for seniors and young children, including a traveling collection for these populations. It has also started an endowment fund at the Foundation.

Lyme Public Library
...will put this grant toward a new library building in the coming years.

Public Library of New London
...will make some improvements to the physical space. It will start Project ASPIRE for teens, add some new children’s programming as well as expand its offerings for adults.
**Bill Memorial Library**
...will emphasize early literacy and technology by adding computers and furnishings in the children’s room and adding six new computers for public use. The library has also created an endowment fund at the Foundation.

**Ledyard Public Library**
...will reconfigure their space for the benefit of several patron groups: a new space for teens, a quiet reading area for adults, an open space for young children’s programs, and other improvements to the children’s library.

**Groton Public Library**
...will create an enclosed space for teens with increased programming, books and technology in response to an upswing in the number of teens coming to the library after school and on weekends.

**Wheeler Library/ North Stonington**
...will upgrade its building, improve programs for all patrons and upgrade its new collection and website. It will work with the senior center, local schools and Pawcatuck Neighborhood Center in developing programming.

**Mystic Noank Library**
...plans to improve its floor plan, expand its teen area, and add new technology for adults and teens.

**Stonington Free Library**
...will use approximately half of the grant funding for technology improvements including an interactive website and more laptops for patron use. The balance will go to a permanent endowment at the Foundation.
Look inside to learn more about the largest grant in the Community Foundation’s history

We serve the towns of:

East Lyme  Lyme  North Stonington  Stonington
Groton  Montville  Old Lyme  Waterford
Ledyard  New London  Salem