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

DREAM… CONNECT… BUILD.

The illustration on the cover is from a lithograph for the New York Central Line railway ca. 1934. The image is by Anthony Hansen and was designed to lure tourists from the city to visit the beautiful country and seaside vistas of New England.

Editors:
Kip Parker & Rick Schwartz

Design:
Greenwood Associates

Printer:
DES Printing
IT TOOK AN ADMIRAL TO PROPERLY LAUNCH OUR SHIP

In 1983, the fledgling Pequot Foundation – our predecessor – was fortunate to welcome aboard retired United States Coast Guard Rear Admiral Tom Wetmore as founding executive director. Tom was a local boy who made good in the wider world and returned to his roots.

Surrounded and supported by a Board of esteemed community leaders, Tom proved to be a quick study in mastering the skills for building a permanent endowment for this community. Founding President Robert Marrion said, “By the time Tom retired [nine years later], the Foundation was thriving and enjoyed credibility in the community. That credibility was a reflection of Tom’s credibility. The community knew that if Tom was involved, the Foundation was authentic.”

We’d be more than remiss if we didn’t include a final salute to his beloved wife Joan in this dedication. She served as his “First Mate” (and the Community Foundation’s donor relations specialist) for years...for free. They were quite a team!

Tom and Joan, thank you for building one of the region’s most important legacies. We miss you both.

_Memorial contributions may be made to the Joan and Thomas Wetmore Fund._

The Community Foundation 2012 Yearbook

Thomas T. Wetmore, III

1925-2011
Trails not only connect us with each other, they connect us with ourselves. Communities with no place to daydream are communities without imagination.

- DAVID BURWELL
Hello friends,

I’m a city girl at heart, but my world view has been shaped by unmapped treks into the Connecticut woods, the California desert, the African bush and the Australian outback. I’ve seen amazing sights, met amazing people… and eaten some strange foods. I’m a better person in every way for the trails – of all types – that I’ve walked.

Like most people, though, I spend most of my time on the well-trodden “paths” of daily life. Nearly 20 years ago, in fact, I chose to settle back into the deep comfort of New England’s coast and countryside, the rootedness of my family and the traditions of my childhood. It was the right choice.

But I’m never bored. Quite the opposite. I still see the most amazing things and meet the most amazing people.

And that’s because of you and the remarkable daily life of the Community Foundation. Imagine, every day, I have the region’s best trail guides and companions, some who we feature in this Yearbook. Each sets out with unique supplies and skills. Each arrives at his or her own destination and, especially, knows how to enjoy the journey.

You build community, while you support urban arts festivals, rural agricultural projects, shoreline sailing classes and in-home services for seniors. Your vision comes from your own experience, which you are willing to share.

I couldn’t have a better job! Sometimes the Community Foundation manages the hike; sometimes we organize it; sometimes we continue to run it even after you’re gone. But I promise you: we always learn from it!

WE WANTED TO WRITE ABOUT HOW FASCINATING YOU ARE

This Yearbook’s four key profiles prove my point. Rheo Brouillard, Jim English, Alva Greenberg and Susan Pochal each have taken on the world far differently, magnificently, and successfully… all to the benefit of eastern Connecticut. If I go a whole month without talking to one of them, I feel like I haven’t taken my vitamins!

Similarly, we write about Doctors Olga and Mervyn Little, and how a gift they made years ago has now become an endowment for the amazing facility they created in the 1940s: Natchaug Hospital. The Littles found their own unique way to blaze a trail.

We also write about the incredible “barn raising” that took place at TEEG, the Thompson Ecumenical Empowerment Group. The story is a reminder that the Community Foundation’s regular responsibility is “walking” with the region’s nonprofits and watching over their health and initiatives.

EVERY FUND, EVERY GRANT IS AN UNWRITTEN STORY

The truth is, behind every one of our 358 charitable funds is an important biography, like that of Paul Nunes who created a scholarship fund to help students attending his alma mater, Mitchell College (see page 46), or Old Lyme’s Connie Pike, who left a final bequest to the Community Foundation.

Grants reflect daily interactions with a diligent nonprofit sector. The Community Foundation – and in many cases our donor advisors – is always identifying amazing initiatives.

Haven’t taken a hike with the Community Foundation lately? Consider this a Guidebook. I promise you: every day is something new!

Alice

A GOOD TRAIL ALWAYS OFFERS ADVENTURE.
2011 Foundation Grants
Discretionary Grants

Consider these flexible, unrestricted dollars as our “community checkbook.” Discretionary and Field of Interest grants tackle some of our communities’ most pressing needs and infuse vitality onto streets, into neighborhoods, and enrich the entire region.

MEETING BASIC NEEDS FOR OUR MOST VULNERABLE CITIZENS

- **Alliance For Living**: $10,000 Services for people with AIDS
- **Arc of New London County**: $2,500 Community programming
- **Care and Share Soup Kitchen**: $2,000 Weekly meals program
- **Community Enterprises**: $1,340 Employment support services
- **Community Health Center**: $10,000 Digital x-ray equipment
- **Connecticut Adoption & Family Services**: $8,000 Adoptive parent training
- **Connecticut Legal Services**: $15,000 Connecting the homeless with benefits
- **The Connection**: $2,500 Mother’s Retreat addiction program
- **Covenant Shelter of New London**: $13,725 Support of case worker
- **Habitat for Humanity of Southeastern Connecticut**: $10,000 Home construction for low income families
- **Kids In Distressed Situations**: $7,500 New clothing for low income families
- **Madonna Place**: $7,500 Fatherhood program
- **Malta, Inc.**: $2,000 Street outreach to homeless
- **Martin House**: $5,000 Meeting basic needs of residents
- **Mystic Area Shelter And Hospitality**: $9,000 Emergency shelter for families
- **Natchaug Hospital**: $6,000 Care Plus program in Groton
- **New London Community Meal Center**: $5,400 Food and supplies
- **New London Homeless Hospitality, Inc.**: $20,000 Services for homeless
- **Opportunities Industrialization Center**: $15,000 Certified Nursing Assistant training program
- **Thames Area Citizen Advocacy Program**: $1,520 Advocates for the elderly
- **Thames River Community Service**: $6,000 Employment training
- **United Cerebral Palsy of Eastern Connecticut**: $3,500 Supporting people with disabilities
- **United Community & Family Services**: $10,000 Behavioral health initiative

United Way of Southeastern Connecticut: $10,000 Emergency heating assistance
Visiting Nurse Association of Southeastern Connecticut: $10,000 Home healthcare services
W.A.R.M. Shelter: $5,000 Program Support

STRENGTHENING EDUCATION & DEVELOPMENT OF OUR YOUTH

- **Big Brothers Big Sisters of Southeastern CT**: $10,000 Mentoring children of incarcerated adults
- **Boys & Girls Club of Southeastern CT**: $7,600 Healthy Habits program
- **Child & Family Agency of Southeastern Connecticut**: $10,000 Childcare support
- **Community Coalition for Children**: $5,000 Parent education program
- **Connecticut College**: $7,500 Pre-school literacy program
- **Connecticut Humanities Council**: $10,000 Literacy programs in New London

High Hopes Therapeutic Riding is a well-established non-profit organization dedicated to providing the benefits of equine assisted activities (riding, carriage driving, unmounted learning) to children and adults with special needs. Here, program horse Major proudly carries Danielle at the High Hopes Hoedown, with Liz Adams, Program Director, leading.
## Discretionary Grants

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Organization</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Connecticut Storytelling Center</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>Storytelling and literacy skills building</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Connecticut Women's Education and Legal Fund</td>
<td>$6,000</td>
<td>Women in Technology program</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ECSU Foundation for School of Continuing Education</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>Scholarships for local students</td>
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<tr>
<td>FRESH New London</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
<td>Youth programs in community gardens</td>
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<tr>
<td>High Hopes Therapeutic Riding</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>For New London special needs students</td>
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<tr>
<td>Historically Black College Alumni</td>
<td>$2,500</td>
<td>Program to encourage college attendance</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kente Cultural Center</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>Literacy program</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lighthouse Voc-Ed Center</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>Summer program for autistic youth</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mitchell College</td>
<td>$15,000</td>
<td>Scholarships for local students</td>
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<tr>
<td>New London Adult and Continuing Education</td>
<td>$3,428</td>
<td>Literacy program for mothers with young children</td>
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<tr>
<td>New London Community Boating</td>
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<td>Scholarships for sailing program</td>
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<td>New London Main Street</td>
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<td>Support for skating rink</td>
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<td>New London Maritime Society</td>
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<td>Lighthouse Kids education program</td>
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<td>New London Youth Affairs</td>
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<td>After-school youth programs for teens</td>
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<td>Project Oceanology</td>
<td>$4,200</td>
<td>Summer camp scholarships</td>
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<td>Regional Multicultural Magnet School</td>
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<td>Experiential education program</td>
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<td>Riverfront Children's Center</td>
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<td>Tuition support for families</td>
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<td>Sea Research Foundation</td>
<td>$6,000</td>
<td>Science learning programs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Mark's Toddler Playgroup</td>
<td>$2,425</td>
<td>Scholarships and subsidies</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Mary Star of the Sea School</td>
<td>$8,000</td>
<td>Language learning lab</td>
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<td>St. Vincent de Paul Place</td>
<td>$1,450</td>
<td>Food pantry</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stonington Community Center</td>
<td>$4,700</td>
<td>Soccer field maintenance</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thames Valley Council for Community Action</td>
<td>$5,250</td>
<td>Improvements to New London childcare center</td>
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<tr>
<td>University of Connecticut at Avery Point</td>
<td>$3,810</td>
<td>Mentoring middle school students</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Avalonia Land Conservancy</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>Land preservation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Children's Museum of Southeastern Connecticut</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>Expanding museum audiences</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## WHERE’S RHEO? DOING GOOD SOMEWHERE!

Good luck chasing Rheo Brouillard down.

For most people, running Savings Institute Bank & Trust and its innovative financial services would be enough.

Sure, he spends a great deal of his “volunteer time” on industry matters. You’ll find him explaining the importance of community banks at the State House as past Chairman of the Connecticut Bankers Association. Or discussing overdraft protection before banking committees in Washington, DC.

On any given day (or night), though, you’re just as likely to find Rheo Brouillard co-chairing a meeting of the 10-year plan to end homelessness in Windham County. Or at a meeting of Rural Homes Limited to discuss elderly housing.

He could be attending a Windham Hospital board meeting, or helping his wife and other volunteers organize the “Ride for the Cure” from their Hampton farm.

He must not sleep, because he was active in Brooklyn town affairs when he and high school sweetheart Faith raised their three children there. Now they and their granddaughter Jasmine live in Hampton, and the Board of Finance has come calling.

And certainly the banker might be spied accepting, as he did this spring, a well-deserved Corporate Philanthropy Award from the UConn School of Fine Arts or last year’s Eastern Connecticut State University (ECSU) Distinguished Donor Award.
Connecticut Ballet $4,000
After-school programs in New London

Eastern Connecticut Ballet $7,500
Performance and education for schools

Eastern Connecticut Symphony Orchestra $15,000
Performances for area schools

Eugene O’Neill Theater Center $9,000
Youth playwriting program

Flock Theatre $6,000
Macbeth performance for students

Florence Griswold Museum $7,500
Free week for residents

Garde Arts Center $15,000
After-school arts program

Hygienic Art $8,000
Writing program for middle school students

Judy Dworin Performance Project $5,000
Residency at York Correctional Institution

Lyman Allyn Art Museum $7,500
Art education & community outreach

Mystic & Noank Library $1,000
Reading materials

Mystic Arts Center $8,000
Educational outreach to schools

Mystic Seaport Museum $6,000
Skin & Bones exhibit

Surfers Alumni Association $2,000
Music instruction for youth

Tsetse Gallery $4,075
After-school arts program

Writer’s Block, Ink $8,000
Youth performing arts

RESPONSIBILITY BEGAN AT HOME
Brouillard describes a hard-working French Canadian-rooted family growing up in Chicopee, Massachusetts.

“My mom [Irene] ran nursing homes for a doctor who had five or six in the area. I grew up around a lot of elderly people. It created an empathy I’ve had all my life.”

While he describes an “idyllic” childhood of playing outdoors from sunup until dark and being “spoiled rotten” by five older sisters, everyone worked hard. He worked at a gun factory, a box shop, and mowing grass on the turnpike.

“One thing I learned growing up was that I’m not afraid to work,” he remembers.

Brouillard finished at the top of his class in management studies at Western New England College. He entered the world of banking with BayBanks. He absorbed at least one lifelong lesson there.

“The banking industry as a whole has a high expectation of their people being involved in the community. Community service becomes a way of life. When I orient my new hires now at the Savings Institute, we do the same thing. I can’t tell you how many thousands of hours people here donate for mentoring or civic associations and other functions. If you’re into something, we encourage you to get involved.”

“SOMETHING COMING FROM ALMOST NOTHING”
Brouillard’s other constant activity is economic development. He’s president of the Northeastern Connecticut Community Development Corporation. With other community leaders he continues to fight to recover a portion of the American Thread Company site, trying to reclaim contaminated land to build a solar field. He is working with several parties to convert former drug dens into housing for ECSU students.

“I like seeing something coming from almost nothing to actually happening,” he admits.

What’s the “bottom line” for this banker and community activist?

“Those that can, should,” he says. “That’s a philosophy I’ve tried to live by. We have an obligation to help those that need help.”

Discretionary Grants

Community Foundation Grants Committee
Valerie Grimm*, Chair
Frederic Anderson*
Marissa Avila
Joan Butler
Samuel Childs*
Aziza Clayton
Mary Dangremond
Betty Davis
Sara Lathrop
Dyanne Rafal
Migdalia Salas
Doreen Thomas*
Marsha Thompson

A landscape painting by Susan B. Luca from a recent showing at the Lyman Allyn Art Museum

The Community Foundation, of course, knows Rheo Brouillard as the tireless founder of the Windham Community Foundation, which grew to become the Community Foundation of the TriCounty Area. He was a key force in uniting the present-day Community Foundation of Eastern Connecticut.
Donor Advised Grants

Our Donor Advised Fund holders recommended grants to nonprofits in eastern Connecticut and beyond. Donor Advised Funds allow individuals, families, and businesses to select the organizations, programs and gift amounts each year.

Alliance to Develop Power
American Heart Association
American Red Cross-National
Annual Catholic Appeal
Arts Café Mystic
Avalonia Land Conservancy
William W. Backus Hospital
Bennie Dover Jackson Middle School PTO
Best Buddies International, Inc.
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Southeastern CT
Boston Workers Alliance
Boys & Girls Club of Southeastern CT
The Bozrah Volunteer Fire Company AED Fund
Brave Hearts Kind Souls, Inc.
Bring Our Music Back
Cambridge School of Weston
Care and Share Soup Kitchen
Center for Cuban Studies
Child & Family Agency of Southeastern CT
City Life/Vida Urbana
City of New London
Common Cents EMS Supply LLC
Communitas, Inc.
Connecticut Ballet
Connecticut College
Connecticut Community Care, Inc.
Connecticut Department of Energy and Environmental Protection
Connecticut Farmland Trust
Connecticut Food Bank
Connecticut Landmarks Society, Inc.
Connecticut Storytelling Center
Courthouse Center for the Arts
Covenant Shelter of N.L., Inc.
Covenant Soup Kitchen
Crosby Fund for Haitian Education
Denison Pequotsepos Nature Center
Denison Society
Doctors Without Borders USA
Drop-In Learning Center
Dubin Breast Center/Tisch Cancer Institute
Eugene O’Neill Theater Center
Expressiones Cultural Center, Inc.
Fidelco Guide Dog Foundation, Inc.
Florence Griswold Museum
FRESH New London/TSNE
Friends of Harkness Memorial State Park
Garde Arts Center
Goodspeed Opera House Foundation
Haitian Health Foundation
Heavy Hitters USA, Inc.
Dr. William Henderson Inclusion Elementary School
High Hopes Therapeutic Riding, Inc.
The Hole in the Wall Gang Fund, Inc.
Hospice of Southeastern CT
Human Rights First
Hygienic Art, Inc.
I-Park Foundation, Inc.
Interdistrict School for Arts and Communication (ISAAC)
Jewish Alliance for Law and Social Action
Jewish Federation of Eastern CT
Jorgensen Center for the Performing Arts
Kente Cultural Center
Kenyon College
Kenyon Review
La Grúa Center
Lawrence & Memorial Hospital
Life Support Systems
Louis D. Brown Peace Institute
Lyman Allyn Art Museum
Lyme Land Conservation Trust
MacCurdy-Salisbury Education Foundation
Madonna Place, Inc.
Mansfield Downtown Partnership
Martin House, Inc.
The Massachusetts Amateur Sports Foundation
James Merrill House
Mitchell College
Mount St. Michael Academy
The Musella Foundation for Brain Tumor Research & Information, Inc.
Musical Masterworks
Mystic Area Shelter And Hospitality - MASH
Mystic Arts Center
Mystic Seaport Museum
Natchaug Hospital
Natchaug School
Neighborhood Alliance
New England School of Metahwork
New London Adult and Continuing Education

Founded in 1988 by Paul Newman, The Hole in the Wall Gang Camp in Ashford, Connecticut is a nonprofit, residential summer camp and year-round center serving children and their families coping with cancer and other serious illnesses and conditions. Through Camp programs, year-round outreach to hospitals and clinics, and ongoing services for children, families and caregivers, the Camp serves more than 15,000 annually. All of the Camp’s services are provided free of charge.
Perception Programs, Inc. $2,500
Purchase computers to provide clients with direct access to the internet, the ability to search for employment on-line, complete job applications, and develop résumés.

Thompson Ecumenical Empowerment Group (TEEG) $7,500
Provide support services that empower individuals, strengthen families, and engage the whole community.

Willimantic Area Interfaith Ministry (WAIM) $7,500
Program support for two core programs; “Material Goods” and “Human Needs”.

---

Slow Money, Inc.
St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital
St. Mark’s Toddler Playgroup
St. Mary Star of the Sea School
St. Patrick Cathedral
St. Vincent de Paul Place
Stonington Community Center
Stonington Education Fund
Stonington Free Library
Stonington Historical Society
Stonington Land Trust
Surfers Drum & Bugle Corps Alumni Association
Sweeney Elementary School PTO
Thames Area Citizen Advocacy Program
Thames River Community Service, Inc.
Thames Valley Council for Community Action
Tsetse Gallery
United Cerebral Palsy of Eastern CT
University of Connecticut at Avery Point
University of Connecticut Foundation
University of Michigan/Dept. of Neurology
USCGA Alumni Association
Visiting Nurse Association of Southeastern CT
W.A.R.M. Shelter
Wheaton College
Windham Center School PTO
Windham Hospital Foundation, Inc.
Windham Regional Arts Council
Women’s Center of Southeastern CT
WRN1
Yale University Art Gallery

Children celebrating “Favorite Animal Day” at the Riverfront Children’s Center in Groton.

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Windham Area Grants

**Perception Programs, Inc.** $2,500
Purchase computers to provide clients with direct access to the internet, the ability to search for employment on-line, complete job applications, and develop résumés.

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**Windham Regional Advisory Committee**
Dianne Williams*, Chair
Martin Bloom
Rhee Brouillard*
Betti Kuszaj
Gary Osbrey
Beverly Sims
Lee Terry*
* Board Member

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For automated external defibrillators in 11 public sites throughout eastern Connecticut.
Jim English began his college studies thinking he’d be a literature professor. His life had the beginnings of a classical novel. His mother, Alice Bradford Welles, traced her history to the earliest days of Hartford. His father, James Fairfield English, Sr., led the Conference of Connecticut’s 300 Congregational churches. He was born in Putnam, CT and witnessed the early years of the Depression in Manchester, NH where his father was pastor. “Manchester was flat on its back,” he remembers. “I would hear the tales of hardship. People were throwing stones at the mill owners’ homes. But Connecticut was always “home,” he points out. The family returned when his father got the call to lead the statewide Conference. “We rarely saw him after that because he was on the road so much,” he notes. “Dad knew people in every town. Later, when I got into bank acquisitions, I’d meet someone and invariably they’d ask, ‘So, are you Dr. English’s son?’”

Jim wasn’t around home much either. He was off to his studies at The Loomis Chaffee School in Windsor six days a week, leaving at 7 am and returning after 6 pm.

The eager James, Jr. was too young for active duty when he graduated in 1944 at age 17, so the Army sent him first to the University of Minnesota then to Yale to study Japanese. He finished his service in Japan in 1946, and returned to Yale to receive his BA in 1949. He then won a Mellon fellowship to study at Cambridge University, where he received his Masters.

JIM ENGLISH: AN UNFINISHED NOVEL

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PLOT TWIST: JIM GIVES UP ACADEMIA FOR BUSINESS

Returning home to Hartford Jim added two dramatic twists to the narrative. One, he married the wonderful Isabelle. They are now together 57 years. Two, he took a job with Connecticut Bank and Trust Company where he spent a year as a teller, then five years in the trust department while earning a law degree at the University of Connecticut.

How did he reconcile the world of commerce with the world of academia?
“It’s all the real world,” he points out. “I enjoyed it. I was dealing with people. I was visiting little towns, learning new things,” somewhat like his itinerant father.

He was also joining boards: Corporations, foundations, colleges, hospitals, nonprofits of all types.

“You’re in a community; it’s what you do,” a humble statement from the eventual winner of the Connecticut Council for Philanthropy’s 2008 John H. Filer Award for encouraging public good. He also has honorary degrees from four colleges.

In nominating him for the Filer Award, Ethel Davis of The Nutmeg Foundation explains why Jim English is such a valued board member. She wrote:

“His hallmark is his judgment, or what some might call wisdom. He brings to nonprofits, businesses, and community groups alike a high standard for fiscal prudence, exemplary respect, and patience in the face of controversy; and a commitment to responsible decision-making and attention to detail, matched only by his strong commitment and generosity of time and spirit.”

THE PLOT THICKENS: JIM BACK AT SCHOOL, AS PRESIDENT

Jim English eventually became president, then Chairman and CEO of the bank.

“I enjoyed helping to build the bank up. I discovered that I like organizing things and watching them function and grow.

“But the banking industry changed. It used to be personal. I knew the branch managers and their families. I was having less contact with customers. There was too much risk taking. When the opportunity came, I knew I could make the break.”

The “opportunity” was to become Vice President of Finance and Planning of Trinity College in 1977, and then its president from 1981-1989.

“Trinity is an old and important institution. I felt I could make it a little stronger.” He adds, “I feel that my work at Trinity was the most important thing I did in my career.”

TRICK ENDING: A RETIREMENT INTO VOLUNTEERING

After retiring from Trinity College, Jim served on a number of corporate and nonprofit boards, including the Harford Foundation for Public Giving, of which he became board chair. A few years later, he filled in briefly as Interim President of the Mystic Seaport, of which he was a trustee. “It was fun to be back managing an organization,” he acknowledges, “being able to make plans, push buttons, and see positive things happen. And Isabelle and I made many wonderful new friends.”

At 85, Jim English is still writing his story. He just served two terms on the board of the Community Foundation of Eastern Connecticut, helping to oversee investments and growth strategies. He recently helped his village of Noank open a co-op grocery market. He is still involved with the Mystic Seaport and volunteers at the Mystic-Noank Library.

What’s next? Stay tuned for the next chapter.

People for Animals and Wildlife (P.A.W.) Fund Grants

Grants made from the P.A.W. Fund reflect the generosity of Josephine Sacco. Before her death in 2006, Josephine decided she would continue to care for animals, even after she was gone. So she left a bequest totaling more than $300,000 to provide care and comfort for animals in the Town of Groton and established the Josephine and Gabriel Sacco Fund for Animals.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Grant Recipient</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tr>
<td>Animal Welfare League of New London County</td>
<td>$3,450</td>
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<tr>
<td>Spay/neuter program, emergency veterinary care and</td>
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<tr>
<td>food assistance for animals in Groton</td>
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<tr>
<td>Groton Animal Foundation</td>
<td>$3,450</td>
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<tr>
<td>To provide veterinary care to increase adoptability</td>
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<tr>
<td>for animals brought in to the Groton animal control</td>
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<tr>
<td>facility and to help financially distressed pet</td>
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<tr>
<td>owners in Groton with veterinary care assistance</td>
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<tr>
<td>Waterford Country School</td>
<td>$2,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>For the construction of a flight cage as a safe place</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>for injured migratory birds to be rehabilitated</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Photo from the Groton Animal Foundation
**Unrestricted Funds** are for donors who would like to address emerging community needs. Donors place their trust in a group of knowledgeable volunteers to review grant applications, conduct site visits and then use these discretionary dollars to make grants to organizations that make a positive and meaningful difference.

Judith & David Anderson Fund 2000
Anonymous I (Norwich) Fund 2000
Anonymous II (Norwich) Fund 2000
Anonymous IV Fund 1997
Anonymous X Fund 2007
Avery-Hammond Fund 1984
Irma Baker Memorial Fund 2000
Shirley Beal Fund 1997
Big 4 Radio Stations Fund 2000
Peter Block Fund 1998
Bredeson Family Fund 1998
Helen Brewster Fund 2009
Elise A. Brown Fund 1990
Camp Family Fund 1987
Carol L. Chappell Fund 1998
Chelsea Groton Bank Fund 1997
Coastal (New London Federal Savings & Loan) Fund 1985
Margaret Connelley Sullivan Fund 2000
Mildred E. "Millie" Devine Fund 1996
Roger & Cornelia Dickinson Fund 2008
Dime Savings Bank Fund 1997
Robert A. Doherty Memorial Fund 1992
Ann & Gordon Douglas Fund 2003
Eastern Connecticut Development Council Fund 2000
Eastern Federal Bank Fund 1997
James & Isabelle English Fund 2006
Robert & Lois Geary Fund 1996
R. S. Gerson Trust Fund 1994
Elaine M. & Dr. David Ginsberg Fund 1984
Victoria & Charles Glassenberg Family Fund 1996
Dorothy C. Goodwin Fund 1993
Gorin’s Furniture Fund 1997
Alva G. Greenberg Fund 1998
Carolyn L. & Kenneth E. Grube Memorial Fund 1997
Mr. & Mrs. William G. Hammond Fund 2004
William R. Hannaford Fund 1999
Harry R. & Dorothy S. Hazard Fund 1989
William J. Hazlewood Fund 1987
Hertenstein Family Fund 2005
Mary Hewitt & Edward Mann Fund 1993
Priscilla F. Hodges Fund 2007
Marjorie Inkster Staton Fund 2007
George Jagger Fund 1999
Jewett City Savings Bank Fund 1997
Richard & Clarissa Jones Fund 2005
Drs. Joan & Manuel E. Kadish Fund 1997
Chester W. Kitchings Fund 1983
J. Martin & Caroline S. Leatherman Fund 1996
Mr. & Mrs. J. Martin Leatherman Fund 1983
Doris R. & Benjamin A. Levinson Fund 1999
Minnie & Dorothy Levinson Fund 1997
Liberty Bank Fund 1997
Reid & Linda MacCluggage Fund 2002
John T. & Evelyn MacDougal Fund 1996
Rosalind M. & Harvey N. Mallove Fund 1989
Manchester Savings Bank Fund 2000
Robert W. Marrion Founding President Fund 1987
Matthews Family Fund 1998
New England Savings Bank Fund 1988
New London County Mutual Fund 2000
New London Day Fund 2000
New London Rotary Club Memorial Fund 1983
Nightingale Fund 1998
Norwich Savings Society Fund 1999
O’Brien Family Fund 2008
Donald & Marilyn O’Brien Fund 1998
John O’Brien Fund 1997
Old Black Point Association Fund 2002
Margaret & William Orkney and Grant Hileman Fund 1997
George A. Ott Fund 1996
Palmer/Bodenwein Fund 1983
Stanley Popiel Fund 2009
Dyanne M. Rafal Fund 1998
Kathleen W. & John T. Roan Fund 2000
Isadore & Isabelle Rogovin Fund 2001
Estelle & Harold Ross Fund 2000
Carrie V. & Horace W. Rowe Family Fund 1985
Charles & Susan Seeman Fund 2000
Stella Shannon Fund 1999
Millie & Martin Shapiro Fund 1998
Shea Fund 1983
Jerome & Marian Silverstein Fund 2000
Melvin Simon Fund 2000
David C. Smith Memorial Fund 1987
Marjory B. & Laurence P. 'Jim’ Smith Fund 1983
Solomons Family Fund 1986
Catherine M. & Charles R. Sortor Fund 1983
Stamm Family Fund 1983
Susan H. Timken Fund 1998
Thomas Edison Troland Memorial Fund 1990
Union Trust Fund 1984
Dorothy West Lathrop & Harriet Sullivan Wallace Fund 1990
Joan & Thomas Wetmore Fund 1992
Whittmore-Kepplle Fund 1998
Juliet Wilber Long Teachers’ Memorial Fund 1995
Millard R. York Fund 1997
Designated Funds work well for charitable people who want to support one or more specific charities. A designated fund helps a nonprofit sustain their mission and programs. This year the Community Foundation of Eastern Connecticut dispersed grants to numerous named charities throughout eastern Connecticut.

Josephine Lanzalotta Allen Fund 1998
Children’s Museum, Hospice of SE CT, L&M Hospital, & St. Paul’s Church

Almond Paine Fund 1996
For Protestant churches in Killingly that hold regular Sunday School classes

Anonymous III Fund 1996
VNA of SE CT and the Waterford Public Library

Walter V. Baker Fund 1994
Public Library of New London

Beaumont Family Fund 1999
Mystic Rotary Club Scholarships

Leah Beyer Memorial Fund 2005
Niantic Center School

Bill Memorial Library Fund 2009

Brodhead Scholarship Fund 2001
Noank Baptist Church

David J. Calchera/EASTCONN/ACT Fund 2005
Scholarships for EASTCONN/ACT Students

Chamber of Commerce of Eastern Connecticut, Inc. Foundation Fund 2002
Chamber of Commerce of Eastern CT Foundation

Dean’s Mill School 2009/SHS 2017 Fund 2009

EASTCONN (ACT) Scholarship Fund 2004
Scholarships for EASTCONN/ACT Students

East Lyme Public Library Fund 2009

Fred & Jo Falkner Fund 2001
Big Brothers Big Sisters

Martha H. Griffis Fund 1991
Public Library of New London

Hartman Park Endowment Fund 1997
Hartman Park in Lyme

Priscilla & Charles Hodges Memorial Fund 2008
Thames Valley Music School, Stonington Library, & Community Foundation of Eastern Connecticut

Lesniowski Fund 2006
New London Education Foundation Scholarships
Alva Greenberg carries a robust air of Renaissance about her. What she calls “naïve optimism” led her to publish the Old Lyme Gazette, open a groundbreaking art gallery, and stimulate downtown renewal in New London.

Start with ALVA Gallery, which punctuated State Street in New London from 1999 through 2007. Greenberg ran a blistering pace of exhibitions every year: photography, oils, fabrics, watercolors, sculptures, prints, and mixed media, even cartoons. The themes spanned from Cuba to Vietnam and Haiti to Venice. She honored her famous father – baseball player Hank Greenberg – but dealt too with women’s values, jazz, and 9/11. (Most of the shows can be viewed at www.alvagallery.com.)

“It turned out to be a coalescence of all my skills,” she remembers. “I curated and came up with the concepts, but I wrote the press releases and the ads, too.”

ALVA Gallery led to Greenberg’s collaboration with a variety of partners and projects like “Portrait of a City” [www.thenewlondonproject.org] in the effort to revive New London. Already a pioneering trustee of the Garde, she bought and rehabbed five downtown buildings, including the 1872 Crocker House.

“How much fun is it to build a city?” she asks. “You have a vision and you start to make it happen. To bring people to live downtown, assuming if people live downtown, then businesses will flourish. And if businesses flourish, the arts will flourish. It was pretty heady.”

PHILANTHROPY NOT FAR BEHIND

It’s hard to separate Greenberg’s philanthropy and community service from her daily activity in New London. Beyond serving as a trustee of the Garde, she was on the board of the Florence Griswold Museum, Eugene O’Neill Theater Center, and the
Pequot Foundation (the original Community Foundation).

As Lary Bloom wrote in *The Hartford Courant* years ago, still true today: “Directors of nonprofits in the New London area sing her praises and describe her as energetic, generous, intelligent, visionary, a woman with an appetite for life. Tom Gullotta, director of Child & Family Agency of Southeastern Connecticut, points out that it was under her tenure as board chair the agency enjoyed its most dramatic growth.”

Children occupy a special place in her heart. The Child & Family Agency today vies with Read to Grow Connecticut for her limited time.

Greenberg emphasizes, “Change one child’s life and the ramifications can be huge. I met the principal of a school in Haiti. He came from a small village as a young boy to Port au Prince, lived ten in a room with distant relatives, got an education, and went on to become principal of the school. Now he was making sure that the girls have a safe place to sleep every night, and that the boys get a good meal every day.”

As a trustee of her grandparent’s foundation and a philanthropist in her own right, Greenberg takes giving very seriously.

“...long term and are meaningful and that have legacy.”

Greenberg’s latest activity, however, can be found in Colby Park. She’s among a group of local writers who contributed to *Poetry of the Wild*, an environmental art project that placed 16 poetry boxes throughout downtown New London.

Greenberg contributed a poem about looking in a window. “I had a bluebird box with a bit of a nest in it,” she says, so she cut a hole in one side and mounted the poem inside. “...window” to read it.

Sounds right for a Renaissance woman.

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**Donor Advised Funds** let individuals, families, and businesses select the specific nonprofits they would like to support during their lifetimes.

- Alessi Family Fund 2009
- Anonymous VII Fund 2007
- Anonymous IX Fund 2006
- Anonymous XI Fund 2011
- Jane M. Brannegan Literacy Fund (affiliated with the *Let’s Read Fund*) 2009
- Neal & Jane Lassen Bobruff Fund 1998
- Boettner Fund 2004
- Buscetto Family & Friends Fund 2008
- Monica M. Carlin Memorial Fund 2009
- Melinda Carlisle Fund 2005
- Colonial Cooperative Care Charitable Fund 2000
- Community Arts & Education Fund 2008
- Danglemond Family Fund 2004
- Harold & Miriam Dean Fund 2003
- Rudolph & John Dirks Fund 2009
- Anthony & Elizabeth Enders Fund 2002
- Elizabeth & William Foye Fund 2010
- Fund for Norwich Arts 2010
- Gildersleeve/White Fund 1984
- Judith Glassenberg Classroom Enrichment Fund (affiliated with the *Let’s Read Fund*) 2005
- Michael J. Gorman Fund for Persons with Disabilities 2005
- Greater Windham Public Safety Fund 2002
- Elizabeth Newell Butler Gregory Fund 2001
- Gross Family Fund 1999
- Heritage Fund 2004
- David & Muriel Hinkle Fund 2002
- Howe Charitable Fund 1997
- Javor Family Fund 2007
- Barbara Kiss Johnson Fund 2002
- Lathrop Family Fund (affiliated with Women & Girls Fund-Southeast) 2009
- Lewis Female Cent Society Fund (affiliated with Women & Girls Fund-Southeast) 1999
- Lieber Family Fund 2006
- Julia J. & Carl W. Lindquist, MD Fund 2001
- Jon Martenson Fund 2005
- Michelle E. Maitland & Joshua C. Martin Fund 2008
- John E. & Elizabeth M. Martin Fund 2002
- Sarah Ann Martin Fund 2004
- Peter Matthews Fund 2000
- Morgan McGinley Family Fund 2007
- Avery Russell Morgan Children’s Literacy Fund (affiliated with the *Let’s Read Fund*) 2000
- Grace Badger Murphy Fund 2011
- Margaret M. O’Shea Education Fund 2008
## Field of Interest Funds

Give people the option to support overarching issues and areas of interest important to them. The Community Foundation then invests in promising projects and organizations working to advance these goals.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Field of Interest Fund</th>
<th>Established</th>
<th>Description</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Arts Alliance Fund</td>
<td>2002</td>
<td>To promote artistic endeavors</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arts in Education Fund</td>
<td>1995</td>
<td>To support arts education in Norwich</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jane Dugan Baird Fund</td>
<td>2009</td>
<td>To improve the lives of women and girls (affiliated with Women &amp; Girls Fund-Southeast)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Beaver Brook Fund</td>
<td>2000</td>
<td>To advance the treatment of mental illness</td>
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<tr>
<td>Broach Fund</td>
<td>2009</td>
<td>To improve the lives of women and girls (affiliated with Women &amp; Girls Fund-Southeast)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Elisha &amp; Lena J. Burt Charitable Trust</td>
<td>1989</td>
<td>For Groton-based organizations</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marion E. Doro Fund</td>
<td>2009</td>
<td>To improve the lives of women and girls (affiliated with Women &amp; Girls Fund-Southeast)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frisbie - Chapman Memorial Fund</td>
<td>2010</td>
<td>To support organizations offering programs and services for economically and socially disadvantaged Norwich youth</td>
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<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>Greater Norwich Education Fund</td>
<td>2003</td>
<td>For enrichment programs in Norwich Area public schools</td>
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<tr>
<td>Louise Guarnaccia Fund for Non-Traditional Students</td>
<td>2006</td>
<td>To help non-traditional female students enhance their employment opportunities (affiliated with Windham Area Women &amp; Girls Fund)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Daniel &amp; Rose Hendel Fund</td>
<td>1998</td>
<td>For children’s programs in southeastern CT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elaine Pearl Shapiro &amp; Michael Shapiro Charitable Fund</td>
<td>2004</td>
<td>To assist disadvantaged people in the Windham area &amp; promote self-sufficiency through education and training</td>
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<tr>
<td>David &amp; Theresa Sistare Fund</td>
<td>2003</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>June D. Strunk Fund (affiliated with Women &amp; Girls Fund-Southeast)</td>
<td>2009</td>
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<tr>
<td>Toulmin Family Fund</td>
<td>2001</td>
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<tr>
<td>Estella E. Whipple Fund (affiliated with Women &amp; Girls Fund-Southeast)</td>
<td>2009</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Windham Public Schools Fund</td>
<td>2002</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Woolworth Family Fund for Stonington</td>
<td>2008</td>
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</table>
In the 1940s, Doctors Olga and Mervyn Little had a dream that people in eastern Connecticut could receive skilled nursing care near their homes. Their dream became Natchaug Hospital, which the couple opened in 1954 as the region’s first convalescent facility. And, notes Natchaug President & CEO Stephen Larcen, Ph.D., “because Olga was one of the first psychiatrists to practice in eastern Connecticut, the facility also accepted patients in need of psychiatric care.”

Mental health services soon became a primary focus of the hospital. In 1970, the Littles added a 30-bed wing dedicated to psychiatric services. The Littles incorporated advancements in mental health and addiction treatment options, and responded to community need by adding new programs such as therapy for adolescents and outpatient treatment.

Perhaps most significantly, in 1977 the Littles “gave” Natchaug Hospital to the community they loved: Natchaug became a nonprofit organization.

Their legacy of meeting community health needs continued. The hospital became a multi-site network: seven Joshua Centers for children and adolescents; four partial hospitalization programs for adults; and Clinical Day Treatment special education for K-12 students who are experiencing emotional disorders.

In 2004, Natchaug Hospital partnered with the State to create Journey House, a unique residential program for court-involved adolescent girls, while continuing to provide evaluation services for the Juvenile Courts.

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

- **Sustainability Fund**: 2003
- **Rufus Barringer Fund**: 1999
- **Harry & Sarah Birenbaum Fund**: 1998
- **William G. Booth Fund**: 2004
- **Adele Clement Trust**: 1998
- **Ann & Karel den Tex Fund**: 1996
- **Fitzpatrick Fund for the 21st Century**: 1998
- **Priscilla F. Hodges Fund**: 2007
- **Marion E. Sanford Fund**: 2000
- **Robert E. Shannon Fund**: 2002
- **James M. & Alma N. Trench Fund**: 2010
- **Helen Vergason Trust**: 1998

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**Grace & Lewis Sears Memorial Fund**
To support organizations offering programs and services for economically and socially disadvantaged Norwich youth

**Smith Literary Fund**
To encourage literary and historical research and writing through college scholarships and writing programs

**Barbara Timken Fund**
To improve the lives of women and girls
(affiliated with Women & Girls Fund-Southeast)

**Beth Walker Fund**
To improve the lives of women and girls
(affiliated with Women & Girls Fund-Southeast)

**Whelen Family Fund**
To improve the lives of women and girls
(affiliated with Women & Girls Fund-Southeast)

**Henry C. White Memorial Fund**
To help treat & prevent substance abuse

**Women & Girls Fund-Norwich Area**
To improve the lives of women and girls

**Women & Girls Fund-Southeast**
To improve the lives of women and girls

**Women & Girls Fund- Windham Area**
To improve the lives of women and girls

**Edward Wozniak Arts Access Fund**
To provide youth with access to the arts

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**A DREAM THAT WILL KEEP ON GROWING**

In the 1940s, Doctors Olga and Mervyn Little had a dream that people in eastern Connecticut could receive skilled nursing care near their homes.

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THE LITTLES MAKE A GIFT THAT YOU CAN NURTURE

Before they passed away in 1997, Olga and Mervyn Little left one more legacy to eastern Connecticut. The couple donated a “founders’ gift” which, in 2011, Natchaug Hospital used to seed an endowment at the Community Foundation.

“The hospital operates on a very thin margin; insurance and fees do not cover some basic elements of care that we feel are important for our clients,” Dr. Larcen said. “While donations are a very small part of our revenue, they are key both for day-to-day operations and for dreams.

“For example,” he continued, “clients may be admitted in the middle of the night, arriving by ambulance with no clothes or personal belongings. We provide what they need. Parents may have no transportation to visit their children. We’ll pay for the taxi ride.

“Or a community needs new services. When we were asked to open a Joshua Center in the Essex/Old Saybrook region, we had to find community support to help fund the costs, including constructing walls, installing phones and carpet, furnishing the space, and equipping the classrooms.

“Similarly, the programs we offer in the community – teacher and counselor training, and parent education, among others – are all possible thanks to the generosity of people who care about those that we serve.”

Larcen hopes the endowment will grow large enough through donations to remove the year-to-year uncertainty about funding both current and future community needs for new or expanded programs that make a difference in his clients’ lives.

The Community Foundation is a great option, says Larcen. “Just like Natchaug, it is fully integrated with the community. Many of the people who support us look to the Community Foundation about how to best invest their philanthropic dollars. And the Community Foundation guarantees the endowment will only benefit the work of Natchaug Hospital.

“I think the Littles would be thrilled that the community has a way to ensure their legacy of meeting community behavioral health needs remains a vital part of Eastern Connecticut.”

Emotional, behavioral and mental disorders cut across all income, education, racial, ethnic and religious groups. They are found among single parent and two-parent families and in birth, adoptive and foster families.

– Surgeon General David Satcher

Agency Endowment Funds

Nonprofits establish their own endowments with the Community Foundation for two good reasons:
One, to assure their donors that long-term charitable gifts will be managed by a stable, successful and committed institution; two, to produce a guaranteed revenue stream annually for their operations and stability. The nonprofits listed below have made this long-term commitment to their fiscal health:

A Moveable Feast Fund 2003
Alliance For Living Fund 2002
ARC of New London County Fund 2003
Children’s Museum of Southeastern Connecticut Fund 2004
Clock Tower Fund 2009
Connecticut Early Music Fund 2001
Covenant Shelter of New London Fund 2004
Denison Pequotsepos Nature Center, Inc. Fund 2007
Griffis Art Center Fund 2001
Groton Public Library Fund 2011
Hempsted Heritage Fund 2001
James Merrill House Fund 2009
Dr. Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship Fund 1997
Literacy Volunteers of Eastern Connecticut, Inc. Fund 2004
Mystic Arts Center Education Endowment Fund 2002
Natchaug Hospital Fund 2011
New London County Historical Society Fund 2007
New London Education Foundation Fund 2001
Pawcatuck Neighborhood Center Fund 2003
Riverfront Children’s Center Fund 2009
Mitch & Betty Salomon (Wood Pawcatuck Watershed Association) Fund 2002
Shiloh Baptist Church Fund 2001
Southeastern Connecticut Women’s Network Fund 2008
Stonington Community Center Fund 2006
Stonington Education Fund 2000
United Way Endowment Fund 1993
Waterford Senior Services Endowment Fund 2007
Dr. Carl Wies Scholarship Fund 2008
Windham Theatre Guild Fund 2003
Scholarship Funds

Forward thinking benefactors opened educational doors for more than 170 students in 2011, thanks to these funds which awarded $283,600.

Alcino M. Almeida Scholarship Fund 1997
Dr. James T. Anderson Scholarship Fund 2011
Arnold W. Avery Scholarship Fund 2004
Beaumont Scholarship Fund 2006
Malcolm F. & Harriet B. Brown Scholarship Fund 2006
Daniel Canter Memorial Scholarship Fund 2008
Cynthia A. Carano Memorial Scholarship Fund 2010
Paul N. Carpenter Athletic Memorial Scholarship Fund 1992
Kemaphoom "Ahn" Chanawongske Scholarship Fund 2004
Matthew Chew Memorial Scholarship Fund for the Arts 2010
Citizens Bank Community Service Scholarship Fund 2001
Ernest & Elizabeth Cone Scholarship Fund 2007
Margaret Mary Curtin Scholarship Fund 2010
John Deligeorges, MD Memorial Scholarship Fund 2007
Robert T. Desjardins Memorial Scholarship Fund 2008
Patricia K. Drake Scholarship Fund 2000
David & Sherry Dresback Scholarship Fund 2006
C. Francis Driscoll Scholarship Fund 1994
Sean Duzant Memorial Scholarship Fund 2004
John Ostrom Enders II Memorial Scholarship Fund 1993
Eric Evans Scholarship Fund 2002
Hilda Fischer Davis Memorial Scholarship Fund 2011
Freddy Fayal Scholarship Fund 2005
Fletcher Family Scholarship Fund 1996
FRESH Scholarship Fund 2008
General Scholarship Fund 2000
Edward & Fuzzy Gipstein Scholarship Fund 1999
RADM David M. Goebel Leadership Award Fund 2006
Frederick, Theodore & James Haddad Scholarship Fund 2007
Rachel E. Harma Scholarship Fund 2006
Edith M. Harris Memorial Scholarship Fund 2008
Harvey Family Scholarship Fund 1996
Rita & Myron Hendel Scholarship Fund 1983
Hendel Family Association Scholarship Fund 1983
Dr. Isadore Hendel Memorial Scholarship Fund 1996
Edwin C. Higgins, Jr. Scholarship Fund 2004
Hispanic Alliance Scholarship Fund 2003
Ruben Elijah Reiser Johnson Memorial Scholarship Fund 2011
Mark Klotz Memorial Scholarship Fund 1998
Latin Network for the Visual Arts Scholarship Fund 2010
George & Beverly Letz Fitch Scholarship Fund 1989
George & Beverly Letz Wheeler Scholarship Fund 2010
Rose & Abraham Lubchansky Scholarship Fund 1988
Don Lumadue Scholarship Fund 2003
Gunvor Lund Scholarship Fund 1997
Mallowe Family Scholarship Fund 1989
Peter Matthews Scholarship Fund 2010
Beatrice McEwen Fund 1996
Edythe & Harold McNulty Scholarship Fund 2002
Gilbert W. Mead Memorial Scholarship Fund 1996
William & Evelyn Mehman Scholarship Fund 1988
Alfred G. & Imogene M. Moss Scholarship Fund 2009
Caryn Nesbitt, M.D. Memorial Scholarship Fund 2008
NL Rotary/Dr. Charles K. Lee Scholarship Fund 1999
Patricia C. Norman Scholarship Fund 2007
Nunes Family Scholarship Fund 2011
Alyce Orenstein Scholarship Fund 2008
Pat & Ernestine Patterson Music Scholarship Fund 1999
Scholarship Funds

Raymond Vaughn Payer Scholarship Fund 1994
William Pedace Scholarship Fund 1997
Antone "Billy" Roderick Scholarship Fund 1991
John F. Root Scholarship Fund 2005
Joan & Bob Rutman Scholarship Fund 2001
Carl, Jr. & Dorothy Croft Safford Scholarship Fund 2006
Carl, Jr. & Dorothy Safford UCONN Scholarship Fund 2006
Laura B. Seder Memorial Scholarship Fund 2011
Marjory B. Smith Scholarship Fund 1983
Marjory B. & Laurence P. "Jim" Smith Scholarship Fund 1983
Thomas Soltz Scholarship Fund 1993
Jack Stefanski Athletic Scholarship Fund 2007
Stonington 350th Anniversary Scholarship Fund 2001
James H. Torrance Scholarship Fund 1993
Tuneski/Sheflott Scholarship Fund 1997
Viola A. & Henry W. Turner Memorial Scholarship Fund 2004
Aldo Valentini Scholarship Fund 2009
Waterford Scholars Fund 1996
Tim West Memorial Scholarship Fund 2009
Cornelius & Mary Jane York Scholarship Fund 1993

Lauren Collins

A blast from the past...

It is always such a delight to hear from previous scholarship recipients. Thanks Lauren for checking in with the Community Foundation and the update on your academic and professional success.

Between 1999 and 2003, Lauren attended Eastern Connecticut State University, and received several scholarships from the Thomas Soltz, Beatrice McEwen and Gunvor Lund Scholarship Funds.

Dear Alice-

I was going through old paperwork and just came across a note from Ellen McGuire dated August 14, 2001. I’m not sure if you remember me, I received several scholarships from the Foundation. I attended that particular year’s Salute to the Scholars dinner with my mom, dad (Bob and Gwen Collins) and grandmother. I obtained your email address from the Community Foundation website.

In the envelope from Ellen I came across the most delightful surprise - a picture of my grandmother and me! I haven’t seen it in 11 years. The photo is possibly the nicest one I have of just her and me, and can’t wait to get it into a frame. She passed 2 years ago, and this picture will allow me to keep a welcome memory of her always in my home!

I’m now a Nurse Practitioner in Boston, applying for faculty at Boston University School of Medicine. I’ve also recently taught my first lecture to nursing students at MGH Institute of Health Professions. I hope you and Ellen are doing well, and also want you to know how much I always cherished the Community Foundation for encouragement and assistance in my education.

Would you by any chance be able to forward this message on to Ellen? I could not find an email address for her, but wanted to thank her for her thoughtfulness as well.

Take care!
Kindly,
Lauren Collins

Scholarship Committee
Mary Seidner*, Chair
Brian Carey*
Samuel Childs*
Myra Gipstein
Ann Harvey
Sandy Lieber*
Marguerite Mitchell
Bob Tobin
Aracelis Vazquez*
* Board Member
Thinking About a Fund with the Community Foundation?

It begins with your desire to make a positive difference in your community.

It is about affecting change you sincerely believe will benefit someone or something you care about.

It is also about strategic giving and often goes far beyond money.

The Community Foundation tailors a giving plan that is precisely right for you. Here are a few considerations while mapping out your charitable dreams:

**Endowment or Pass Through?**

Endowed funds focus on capital appreciation and generate income in perpetuity (or for the time period you select). They are invested with leading investment firms to grow over time. A portion of the earnings will fund all future grant making, staying ahead of inflation and creating a permanent legacy for your fund. They often allow for greater impact grants because they are combined with other funds for leverage.

Pass-through funds are by definition impermanent, yet flexible. They suit the donor who prefers to distribute significant portions of their contributions to address current issues NOW. They are liquid and accessible. Our staff will make distributions of any accumulated funds upon request. Such grant awards can be attributed to the donor or remain anonymous. One transaction, say of stock or an IRA distribution, can benefit multiple agencies or causes. Easy, straightforward and requiring only one acknowledgement letter for the IRS, pass-through funds make it easy for you to support an array of favorite causes.
BELLY DANCING, LATIN, FAMILY, AND COMMUNITY SERVICE

One of Susan (Blanchette) Pochal’s ideas of a good time as a teenager was watching trials.

“From the time I was 14, I wanted to be Perry Mason,” she remembers. “I had an aunt who was a clerk in the Superior Court, so I would hang out there,” she admits.

Not a surprising activity, perhaps, for a soon-to-be valedictorian (and lawyer) who enjoyed Latin and loved math.

“Starburst”

But Susan Pochal was also a shot-putting, javelin-throwing, badminton-competing teen who wanted a football for Christmas, shingled the roof with her dad, and competed with the boys on the wrestling team.

And if you think you have her figured out, know that she spent her “spare time” singing sweetly in the school choir and belly dancing with her relatives.

Today this “community starburst,” as Alice Fitzpatrick calls Susan, shares her prodigious range of skills even more broadly. With a bustling husband-and-wife legal practice and three children, certainly. But the community is a like beneficiary. She chairs the Board of Directors of the Greater Mystic Chamber of Commerce and leads the Hunger Task Force for the Pawcatuck Neighborhood Center. She’s vice chair of the Community Foundation and an advisor to the SECT Women’s Network.

FROM COMMUNITY TO COMMUNITY

Susan grew up with powerful ingredients: supportive parents with high expectations, an achieving high school with few cliques. She also had something extra special.

“My 18 cousins all lived in the same town; we grew up together. I could call any one of them today and they would be right here.”

Her mother’s Lebanese-American family gathered around the grandparents’ small grocery-deli in Winsted, Connecticut. J.B. Nichols and Son sat right on the town park.

“Oh, I never expected to get paid,” Susan says, with surprise. “You were just hanging out with ‘Sittu’ [Lebanese for Grandmother]. I bagged groceries and stocked the shelves, then we’d go out and play for a while. Later we’d go upstairs to help cook. There would always be cooking!” she laughs.

In law school, Susan found her niche – property cases – and her husband – Mark.

When the couple eventually landed in eastern Connecticut, Susan immediately joined the Three Rivers College Foundation Board, despite a new home, a new practice, and a baby (soon three).

“I ended up serving for nine years, three years as president. Why? Because I love education, I feel strongly about getting people educated,” she says.

It was one of many activities, from social services campaigns to professional associations to scout troops for Matthew, Kathryn, and Brian.

“I just get much more reward out of giving something than getting something,” Susan admits.

WORKING WITH HER CHARITABLE CLIENTS

Susan first met the Community Foundation regarding the regional “Leave A Legacy” campaign.

“That’s such a fabulous concept,” Susan says. “People just don’t realize they can make such a difference in a life by just leaving a bit of their estate, big or small.”

If a client’s needs are right, she’ll introduce the Community Foundation, as she did with the late Margaret Smith of Mystic.

“She wanted to accomplish something that was a bit tricky - to encourage local writers to publish,” Susan says. “The Community Foundation was willing to work with her until they both found something workable. She liked that concept. I like it, too.”

HOPES FOR HER CHILDREN

Susan’s children have begun to follow in her path. They’re running races and volunteering.

“They’ve been with me to places to deliver food and gifts, and they’ve seen that not everyone has what they have. I hope they’ll continue to remember that, and that they learn to give back.”

Now where did I leave my shotput and javelin…?
Donor Advised Funds (both endowed and non-endowed)
You select:
• the organizations you wish to support annually,
• the grant amount,
• a successor who will enjoy the advisory rights to your fund’s grantmaking,
• a possible beneficiary agency at the end of the advisory privilege.

Designated Funds
You select:
• charities you would like to support at the fund’s inception, then,
• to endow the fund in perpetuity, or,
• to spend down the principal over a predetermined timeframe.

Field of Interest Funds
You select:
• An issue or area of interest you would like to support (for example, early childhood literacy, the arts, or homelessness) at the fund’s inception.
The Community Foundation selects:
• The nonprofits that offer the most promising projects and solutions within your field of interest.

Scholarship Funds
You select:
• The educational institution or geographic area from which the students come,
• The area of study the recipient will pursue, level of academic achievement, community service, etc.,
• The attributes, skills or interests of the recipients, and/or,
• The basis: financial need or merit?
The Community Foundation selects:
• The qualified student.

Unrestricted Funds
You permit:
• Trustees and professional staff at the Community Foundation to distribute your gift to address emerging community needs and fund compelling projects through a competitive grants process.
The Community Foundation:
• Visits schools, shelters, food pantries, child care providers and a myriad of nonprofit organizations,
• Reviews economic data, agency budgets and program outcome information,
• Convenes a grants committee to select nonprofits addressing critical needs and enhancing quality of life throughout eastern Connecticut,
• Evaluates the return on your charitable investment.
The Community Foundation also welcomes gifts of all amounts to our Special Initiatives:

- **Let’s Read Fund.** Improves early childhood success indicators,
- **Love our Libraries Fund.** Supports local library programs,
- **People for Animals and Wildlife Fund.** Protects our pets, wildlife, and the environment,
- **Women & Girls Fund.** Empowers women at critical life stages. Makes life better for women & girls in need.

**Sustainability Fund** strengthens the Community Foundation’s role as a leader, convener, funder and advocate for philanthropy throughout eastern Connecticut.

**Planned gifts, when you wish to give later…**
Many donors prefer to leave charitable assets upon their death after ensuring their loved ones have been taken care of. Donors may create a fund today and fund it through their estate plans. Some ways to make future gifts include:

- Bequests in wills and trusts,
- Retirement plan designations,
- Life insurance,
- Remainder interest in real estate,
- Beneficiary forms with your financial institutions.

**Gifts that give you income during your lifetime and make a big impact in the future…**
You can realize the tax advantages of making a gift now, especially of highly appreciated assets, while still receiving income generated from that asset. Life income gift options include:

- Charitable gift annuities,
- Charitable remainder trusts,
- Charitable lead trusts.

Depending upon the vehicle you choose, the remaining dollars are used to establish one of the fund types included on this page.

**Visit the website or contact us directly.**
We’d love to offer any help we can…and it’s always free. Contact Alison Woods at Alison@cfect.org, Kip Parker at kip@cfect.org, call (860) 442-3572, or visit us at www.cfect.org.
Women & Girls Funds

This incredible sisterhood (comprised of donors, nonprofit agency staff, and women and girls who need a bit extra of help) comes together to break through the inequities and injustices that hold low and moderate income women back. Thanks to this special initiative, women, girls and families in our 42 cities and towns are moving toward a brighter future.

Norwich Area, $15,000

Bozrah, Colchester, Franklin, Griswold, Lebanon, Lisbon, Norwich, Preston, Sprague, and Voluntown

Three Rivers Community College $5,000
“Women in Green Jobs”: To support Photo Voltaic Training Program; a skills training program for 12 dislocated women as a basis for employment or further education

United Community & Family Services $5,000
Educational materials and outreach to approximately 600 teens and parents about reproductive health, pregnancy & STD prevention

Women’s Center of Southeastern CT $5,000
To sustain the certified domestic violence counselor/advocate in the Norwich Police Department to serve approximately 400 Norwich area women

Southeast Area, $93,000

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

Catholic Charities $5,000
Case management for elderly New London women to help maintain self-sufficiency

Child & Family Agency $10,000
Bi-lingual outreach through the school-based health center to reduce teen pregnancy and STDs

Child & Family Agency of SE CT $8,000
Counseling program for mothers and children affected by domestic violence

Connecticut Community Care $3,000*
Support for the Connecticut Home Care Program for Elders in New London

Covenant Shelter of New London $1,000*
Support services for women with children who are victims of domestic violence

Drop-In Learning Center $2,500
Domestic abuse prevention workshop for parents of enrolled children

Jewish Federation of Eastern Connecticut $5,000
Activities and services for New London area senior women to help them live independently

L&M Community Health, Office of Outreach and Partnerships $10,000
Support of teen pregnancy/STD prevention activities including Be Tru 2 U and Latino Parent Power

Mystic Area Shelter And Hospitality (MASH) $1,000
Employment support for single mothers seeking permanent housing

Noank Group Homes $2,000
Program to address prevention of family and dating violence in collaboration with the Women’s Center

Opportunities Industrialization Center (OIC) $2,000
Program with the Women’s Center and NL Homeless Hospitality Center to assist women in attaining job skills

Pawcatuck Neighborhood Center $1,500
Job seeking program for low-income women in Pawcatuck and North Stonington

Planned Parenthood of Southern New England $10,000
Students Teaching About Responsible Sexuality (STARS) program at New London High School

Thames River Community Service $6,000
Services and counseling for families with special needs who are victims of domestic violence

Tsetse Gallery $2,500
Classes in creative expression to help clients from the Women’s Center healing from domestic violence

Visiting Nurse Association of SE CT $10,000
Home health care visits for elderly female clients

Visiting Nurse Association of SE CT $5,000
Nurse-managed wellness clinics in three locations in New London’s senior housing sites

Women’s Center of SE CT $8,000
Crisis intervention for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault

Women’s Center of SE CT $500
Employment and training program for victims of domestic violence

*Funded in part by the Lewis Female Century Society
Women & Girls Funds

Windham Area, $22,000

The Access Agency $1,500
Funding will support training and workshops for residents and staff

Audubon Society-Pomfret $400
Camperships for science-minded girls to attend summer camp

Connecticut Community Care, Inc. $1,000
Assist low income elderly women with expenses necessary to remain safe and independent in their own homes

Connecticut Legal Services, Inc. $3,000
Provide legal support to victims of domestic violence

Connecticut Youth Leadership Project, Inc. $1,000
Support for youth development program that focuses on teens with disabilities

Day Kimball Homemakers $2,500
Help elderly and their caregivers by providing respite care to women 65+ years of age and their sandwich generation female caregivers

Natchaug Hospital $1,500
My Life My Choice, a program designed to stop the sexual exploitation of adolescent girls while integrating public health and social work frameworks to help teens change attitudes, improve skills, and knowledge base

Nutmeg Big Brothers Big Sisters $2,000
180+ girls at Windham High School will participate in one-on-one mentoring program with volunteers

Stone Acres Therapeutic Riding Center $900
Therapeutic riding class scholarships for women and girls

United Services, Inc. $1,500
Program for victims of domestic violence that includes shelter and support services for women and children, counseling, advocacy, court advocacy, support groups and transitional services

Windham Area Interfaith Ministry $3,500
Support for human needs programs which provides financial assistance, short term case work, advocacy and utility assistance

Windham County 4-H Foundation, Inc. $1,200
Scholarships for 3 girls from greater Willimantic area to Windham Tolland 4-H Camp

Windham Hospital Foundation, Inc. $2,000
Health education programs geared toward Latina women, focusing on two subsets focused on empowerment programs and women’s health

Women & Girls Fund Steering Committees

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Mary Edgar
Carol Lahan
Genevieve Schies
Jane Shea
Claire Warren*

Southeastern Area
Ruth Crocker*, Chair
Christine Grady, Grants Chair
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Kimberly Silcox
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Lee Terry*
Nanette Tummers
Carol Williams

* Board member
Women & Girls Fund
Founders

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 women and girls throughout eastern Connecticut.

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Linda & Seymour Adelman
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Margaret O’Brien
Deirdre O’Connor
Betsy O’Donnell
Maureen O’Gorman
Margaret O’Shea
Elisa Olsen
Paul Nunes, Alice Fitzpatrick, Maura Casey, Connie Schultz and Laurel Butler at SE and Norwich Women & Girls Fund Breakfast.

Shelley White
Kay & John Whrimer
Cynthia Willauer
Susan Potter Wood
Alison Woods
Marcy Woolworth Porter
York Correctional Institution

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Polly R. Allen
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Donna Becotte
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Carol Wiggins
Carol J. Williams
Diane Wishnafski

* deceased
Women & Girls Funds & The Lewis Century Society

WW&G Challenge
Everyone loves a challenge…
And the Windham Area Women & Girls Fund (the Fund) is fortunate to have this one. In December 2011 the Jeffrey P. Ossen Family Foundation awarded the Fund a three year matching challenge grant. Each dollar given to the Fund will be matched by the Jeffrey P. Ossen Family Foundation: Each $1 gift becomes $2; $20 becomes $40; $100 becomes $200, $1,000 becomes $2,000. What a magnificent way to grow the Fund’s permanent endowment and ensure the well-being of the Windham area’s women and girls!

“The Fund’s volunteers live here, care about this community, are well-informed about the needs of women and girls, and know what programs and services make a positive difference.”

Eileen Ossen, the Jeffrey P. Ossen Family Foundation’s Executive Director.

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 Female Cent Society, which was later renamed in her honor. In 1999, the still-active Lewis Female Cent 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 Community Foundation created the Lewis Century Society to acknowledge 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 & Dr. Bernard Murstein
- Julie A. Olson
- Evelyn Peyton
People Who Care

We were able to sustain our grant making levels throughout the great recession because of the new gifts from donors listed here. Thank you!

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Estate of Margaret P. Smith

$100,000 to $499,999
Anonymous
Estate of Constance A. Pike
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*Addition to Agency Endowment.

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*Addition to Agency Endowment*
People Who Care

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We thank the following people who have informed of us of their legacy intentions. If you are not a member of the Legacy Society but have arranged to establish or add to an existing fund, we hope you will join.

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Donors may establish funds that they will contribute to at a later date or through their estate plans. We are grateful to the donors who created the funds below for their thoughtful planning.

Anna & Tom Bartunek Animal Fund 2011
Harry & Sarah Birenbaum Family Fund 2004
Gladys & Harold Burns Scholarship Fund 2006
Costa Family Scholarship Fund 2009
Betne & Marcel Dufresne Fund 2009
Kathryn F. Lord Fund 2011
McAlister Bradley Fund 2008
James F. & Terri A. Muren Fund 2002
Malcolm & Margaret Robertson Educational Fund 2006
Barbara W. Skinner Fund 2009
Bruce C. Skinner Fund 2009
Thomas & Olga Sotir and Walter & Susie Watson Scholarship Fund 2007

**Bequests**

The Community Foundation remembers and thanks these individuals who each left a bequest that created or added to a permanent endowment in 2011 that will continue the charitable work they did during their lifetimes.

Estate of Shirley & Deane Avery
Estate of Emeroy F. Davidson
Estate of John Dirks
Estate of Priscilla Hodges
Estate of Constance A. Pike
Estate of Margaret P. Smith

**CONNIE PIKE: ENCORE**

Just like Connie Pike to surprise us one more time!

The Community Foundation was pleased – and grateful – to learn in the past year that Connie left a significant bequest to her charitable fund – the C.A. Pike Fund – here. She passed away in 2009.

Her fund began as “Anonymous” 17 years ago.

“Connie shunned recognition, only using her maiden name for making gifts,” reminisces Community Foundation Alice Fitzpatrick. “She was no nonsense and no frills.”

And she continued “investing” in the region’s families during her lifetime, contributing another $10,000 every year. With her blessing, the Community Foundation seeded afterschool programs at the Drop-In Learning Center, offered sailing for kids at New London Community Boating, provided parent aides through United Community & Family Services, and built a new classroom at the Interdistrict School for Arts and Communication.

Connie’s philanthropy mirrored the type of community involvement that won her the Distinguished Friend of Education Award in 2005.

She ran a volunteer tutoring program for so long that Jan Guarino-Rhone, the former principal of Lyme-Old Lyme High School, couldn’t say when she had started.

“I don’t know too many people who have been this dedicated for so long and are so well-liked and respected. She outlasted everybody.”

In late 2007, at age 87 and suffering from Alzheimer’s, Connie moved to Boston to be nearer her daughter. Before she did, however, she sent a handwritten note to Alice, which the latter keeps close by:

“I can’t thank you enough – ever – for the wonderful part of my life with the Foundation! I’ve treasured it from the beginning…”

Connie’s legacy will last beyond Alice’s desk, too. Since her passing alone, Connie’s fund has sent more than $46,000 to the issues she cared about.

We know she’s got more to do!
The *Let’s Read* Fund supports programs that foster a love of reading and gets students reading at grade level by 3rd grade – a strong indicator for future academic success. These dollars, along with our unrestricted funds, are awarded to organizations that support tutoring, mentoring, integrating arts and literacy, professional development, and encourage summer reading efforts.

**LET’S READ FUND FOUNDERS**

Liesa & Milton Allen
Cynthia & Louis P. Allyn
Bridget Baird
Walter Baker*
Patience & Alan Banister
Debbie & Timothy Bates
Sally & Maxwell M. Belding
Geraldine & David Bell
Sally Bill*
Kimber Bishop & David 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 Curtin
Eileen & Neil Danaher
Mary & David Dangremond
Diane & Frank Davis
Ann & Karel den Tex
Ann Dickson
Deborah Dodds & Greg Smith
Dominion Resources Services, Inc.
Sherry & David Dreback
Elizabeth & Anthony Enders
Isabelle & James English
Essex Financial Services, Inc.
Barbara & Bruce Farmer
Alice Fitzpatrick
Nancy & James Giblin
Koko & Richard Gildersleeve
Barbara & Marc Ginsberg
Judith Glassenberg
Valerie & Royden Grimm
Sidney & Roger Gross
Iris & Allen Haggerty
Eleanor A. Harvey
Ann & Peter Harvey
David Hayes
Rita & Myron Hendl
Rosalind & Richard Hinman
Joan & Neil Humphreivy*
Arlene & Raymond Johnson
Estate of Clarissa B. Jones
Rosetta Jones
Mary Ellen Jukowski & Matthew McLoughlin
Harriet & Harold* Juli
Susan & Saul Kadin
Anne & Richard Kimball
Jennifer & James Kimenker
Sakina King
Kitchings Foundation
Suzanne & Chester Kitchings Jr.
Mary & John LaMattina
Dorothy B. Leib
Joan & Kenneth Levin
Curly & William Lieber
Catherine & Bruce Littman
Linda & Reid MacCluggage
Rosalind Mallove
Grace & Robert Marrion
Anne & Peter* 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
Julie Olson & Neil Orkney
Margaret & Daniel O’Shea
Gertrude O’r
Carol & Freeman Patten
Evelyn Peyton
Pﬁzer, Inc.
Connie Pike*
Mary Katherine & John Porter
Janie Pressey
Dyanne & John Rafal
Marjorie Rafal*

Kate Robins & Tom Verde
Russell Investment Group
Amanda & James Rutledge
Joan & Robert Rutman*
Ruth Saunders & Jonathan White
Jane Schaefer
Gabriella & Ernest* Schlesinger
Deborah Scott
Virginia Seccombe
Mary & Adam Seidner
Elaine & Michael Shapiro
Marjory & Laurence P. “Jim”* Smith
Ann & Wayne Southwick
Judy & David St. George
Barbara Stillman
Oby & Edward Tapley
Doreen & Ed Thomas
Beth Walker
Shelley & William Blunt White
Cynthia & George Willauer
Women’s Exchange of Old Lyme, Inc.
Alison & Mark Woods
Marcy Woolworth Porter
Edward J. Wozniak*

* deceased
Financials

We live in challenging times. It is a time of great need and a time of great market volatility. So how do we at the Community Foundation perform the delicate balancing act of being good stewards of your money and getting money out to our strapped communities?

We take great care. Our investment committee of 7 conscientious professionals works with our investment manager Brown Brothers Harriman to preserve and grow our endowment through prudent investment strategies. The table below shows our three-pronged asset allocation approach: Growth, risk reduction and inflation protection. We aim to reduce exposure to market volatility through diversification within risk-managed asset classes.

Current Asset Allocation

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Growth 55.7%</th>
<th>Risk Reduction 42.8%</th>
<th>Inflation Protection 1.5%</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>U.S. Equities 48.1%</td>
<td>Fixed Income 25.2%</td>
<td>Real Assets .9%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>International Equities 7.3%</td>
<td>Hedge Funds 13.9%</td>
<td>U.S. Inflation Protected Bonds .6%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Private Equity .3%</td>
<td>Cash 8.7%</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Performance as of 12/31/11

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>1 year</th>
<th>3 years</th>
<th>5 years</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CFECT Endowment</td>
<td>1.20%</td>
<td>10.97%</td>
<td>2.30%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blended Benchmark</td>
<td>1.60%</td>
<td>10.16%</td>
<td>2.43%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

In a year that saw a quarterly high of 6.4% and a quarterly low of -10%, our diversified portfolio realized a return of 1.2% against a blended benchmark of 1.6%.

Note: Performance is reported net of fees. The Blended Benchmark allocation is calculated to have similar risk and return characteristics as the CFECT Endowment.

Net Assets 2007-2011
We have generous donors. The amount of grant money available to spend for grant making and scholarships each year is based on a spending policy of 4-6% of a 12 quarter rolling average for endowed fund balances. Averaging over 12 quarters keeps us from having great dips in grant making when the market is down. Limiting the spending to 4-6% keeps your funds growing when the market performs well. This year we enjoyed the added benefit of making significant grants from non-endowed funds or “pass-through” gifts. Out of almost $3 million in 2011 total grants, more than $1.5 million came from non-endowed funds – up 50% over last year, making 2011 our highest grant year to date.

The markets may have restrained our endowment growth this year but thanks to the great confidence and generosity of local philanthropists, our agencies and students have been able to receive the funding they need despite the challenging times.
### The Community Foundation of Eastern Connecticut, Inc.

**Statement of Financial Position, December 31, 2011 & December 31, 2010**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2011</th>
<th>2010</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>ASSETS</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash and Investments</td>
<td>$35,098,856</td>
<td>$34,977,417</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Split-interest agreements</td>
<td>5,000,184</td>
<td>5,382,175</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Property and equipment, net</td>
<td>348,706</td>
<td>325,035</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Assets</td>
<td>144,257</td>
<td>91,056</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Assets</strong></td>
<td>$40,592,003</td>
<td>$40,775,683</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grants and Other Payables</td>
<td>764,152</td>
<td>522,630</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net Assets</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unrestricted</td>
<td>34,880,633</td>
<td>34,830,479</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temporarily restricted</td>
<td>1,519,335</td>
<td>1,714,609</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Permanently restricted</td>
<td>3,427,883</td>
<td>3,707,965</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total net assets</strong></td>
<td>$39,827,851</td>
<td>40,253,053</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Liabilities and Net Assets</strong></td>
<td>$40,592,003</td>
<td>$40,775,683</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Statement of Activities for the Years Ended December 31, 2011 & December 31, 2010**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2011</th>
<th>2010</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Revenue:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contributions</td>
<td>$3,562,977</td>
<td>$6,272,482</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Transfer of TriCounty Assets</td>
<td>1,459,499</td>
<td>3,108,041</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment Gain &amp; Income</td>
<td>314,232</td>
<td>345,689</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Change in value of trusts &amp; split interest agreements</td>
<td>(424,092)</td>
<td>456,889</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Income</td>
<td>19,450</td>
<td>22,450</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Revenue</strong></td>
<td>$3,472,567</td>
<td>$11,319,361</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Expenses:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grants &amp; Scholarships</td>
<td>2,973,546</td>
<td>2,055,326</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Grant Expenses</td>
<td>264,910</td>
<td>253,912</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General &amp; Administrative</td>
<td>556,988</td>
<td>501,034</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment Fees</td>
<td>102,325</td>
<td>131,301</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Expenses</strong></td>
<td>$3,897,769</td>
<td>$2,941,573</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Increase (Decrease) in Net Assets</strong></td>
<td>(425,202)</td>
<td>8,377,788</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Net Assets - Beginning of Year</strong></td>
<td>$40,253,053</td>
<td>$31,875,265</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Net Assets - End of Year</strong></td>
<td>$39,827,851</td>
<td>$40,253,053</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Audit Committee**

Marc Ginsberg, Chair  
Alice Fitzpatrick  
Dick Hoyt  
Susan Pochal*  
Rowland Stebbins  
David Zuckerbraun  
* Board member

The audit of the CFECT for 2011 was completed by Blum Shapiro, who expressed an unqualified opinion on these financial statements.

A complete copy of the audited financial statements may be obtained by calling the Community Foundation at (860) 442-8572 or at www.cfect.org
Community Foundation Board Chair
Paul Nunes (elected in 2012) graduated from Mitchell College many years ago when the college only offered two-year associate degree programs. After Mitchell, he transferred to another college and earned his Bachelor’s degree but he took with him the conviction that he received an excellent foundation at Mitchell that has served him well during his 40-plus years in banking.

Paul explains, “I feel I owe a lot to Mitchell College and establishing a scholarship fund at the Community Foundation of Eastern Connecticut was my way of leaving a legacy that will benefit future generations of local students who attend Mitchell in the years to come. Mitchell College is truly a gem, and I am happy to have my family’s name associated with both this wonderful institution and the Community Foundation in perpetuity.”

Nunes Family Scholarship Fund
**Professional Advisors**

Many professional advisors know when the Community Foundation is the right match for their clients’ charitable intentions. Historically, over half of the gifts have come to the Community Foundation as bequests or other planned gifts, with the guidance and expertise of professional advisors. We thank the following advisors for their advice and community service.

Russell Anderson  
Robert P. Anderson  
Charles C. Anderson  
Lois G. Andrews  
Carl Banks  
Joan Barnes  
Jim Bates  
Timothy D. Bates  
Neal M. Bobruff  
Thomas Borner  
Thomas J. Britt  
Rheo Brouillard  
Ellen Brown  
Laurel A. Butler  
John A. Bysko  
Gregory Carnese  
Pat Caveriere  
Jean Ceddia  
James A. Chambers, II  
Joseph A. Cipparone  
Kevin W. Conway  
Donald Cooper  
William Craig  
Lynn T. Cravinho  
Paul Cravinho  
James A. Crawford  
Matthew J. Curtis  
Mildred E. Devine  
Patricia M. Dillon  
Richard Dixon  
Carl Donatello  
Jeanette M. Dostie  
John E. Drury  
John F. Duggan  
Susan Ebersole  
William J. Ebersole, Jr  
Adele Edgerton  
Frank N. Eppinger  
Thomas Forma  
Michael R. Garvey  
Simone Gladstone  
Mathew Greene  
Ellin Grenger  
Royden Grimm  
Laurence Hale  
William Hannaford, Jr.

Lori Harrison  
Shannon Heap  
Robert Henderson  
Madeleine L. Lewis  
Holland  
Paul Holland  
Wade Jensen  
Philip Johnstone  
Linda Kidder  
Suzanne Kitches  
Craig R. Koehler  
Robert Krusewski  
P. Michael Lahan  
Jonathan Lane  
Thomas Londregan  
Rogan B. Makowski  
Terence Malaghan  
Moira Bessette Martin  
Thomas McAvoy  
Thomas McBride  
Karen A. McDaniel  
Thomas McGarry  
James C. McGuire  
Jeffrey McNamara  
Kathleen A. McNamara  
William P. Middleton  
William Miner  
Christopher Miner  
Granville R. Morris  
Paul D. Nunes  
Mary G. O’Donal  
Nicholas M. Orobello  
Theodore L. Parker

Robert J. Patten  
Francis J. Pavetti  
Harvey C. Perry  
Susan Pochal  
Patrick Poeschel  
Ted Potter  
Rita Provatas  
John W. Rafal  
Stephen E. Reck  
Robert Reynolds  
Jane Schellens  
Nancy Seely-Butler  
Joseph J. Selinger, Jr.  
Matthew Shafner  
Michael D. Shapiro  
Michael Smith  
Gertrude Smith  
Daniel Spring  
Robert Statchen  
Kathy Steamer  
June Strunk  
Peter Stuart  
James Sullivan  
Deborah Tedford  
R. James Thevenet  
Robert Tobin  
Paul Vaida  
Lyn Gammill Walker  
James Weiss  
James L. Young, Jr  
David Zuckerbraun

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**Jennifer O’Brien**  
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**Alison Woods**  
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**Support Staff**  
Sylvia Christiansen

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Community Foundation of Eastern Connecticut  
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860-442-3572  
(877) 442-3572 (toll free)  
www.cfct.org
A MODERN DAY “BARN RAISING”

Dictionary.com defines “partnership” as “the state or condition of … participation, association, joint interest.” For the 25-year-old Thompson Ecumenical Empowerment Group - TEEG, this definition doesn’t come close to describing “the TEEG Way,” a phenomenon of cooperation that recently built a state-of-the-art facility to serve residents of Connecticut’s Quiet Corner.

“The construction of TEEG’s new home has been a remarkable collaborative, public/private partnership from the very beginning.” Executive Director Donna Grant stated at the groundbreaking last spring.

“There is a story of commitment and personal ownership; a story about community pride that doesn’t get told as often as it used to. But let me assure you, that story is alive and well at 15 Thatcher Road!”

TEEG serves seniors, parents, and children of all ages, with programs ranging from fuel and food assistance to case management and youth programs. Even so, the sheer range of partners in “getting the job done” was remarkable.

While many contributed to this success, there are a few outstanding individuals who led the way. John Rice, serving as a Volunteer Clerk-of-the-works, coordinated workmen and volunteers, student laborers and donated materials for over four years. Charlie Weedon served as Volunteer General Contractor, working with Steve Lewis, the Volunteer Architect, to design the most energy efficient building in Northeast Connecticut. Thompson Town Planner Kevin Kennedy started – and kept – the ball rolling.

Local companies donated and installed cable systems, fire alarms, kitchen cabinetry, appliances, furniture, flooring, and window sills. Community organizations and church groups landscaped and painted. Tech school students installed the electrical, plumbing and masonry at the site. Former clients pitched in because they wanted to give back.

As uncertainty remains constant in this post-recession era, “The TEEG Way” reminds us of the everlasting power of community. Grant said, “The culmination of this tremendous community accomplishment is testimony to all that is still right in the world. That it really does take a village, and our villagers are still willing to roll up their sleeves and get the job done.”
Applying for Community Foundation Funding

The Community Foundation distributes approximately $3 million in grants and scholarships annually. Over half of the total is directly recommended by charitable individuals through donor advised and designated funds they’ve established here, a significant source of steady income to the region’s nonprofit sector.

The remaining half – also the result of funds and gifts from generous individuals, businesses and organizations – is available for eligible students and organizations who would like to answer one of the many challenges the Community Foundation has presented, from children’s literacy to women’s rights. These “discretionary” and highly competitive grant programs are described briefly below, but for more details, grant guidelines and applications, and specific deadlines, visit www.cfect.org/forGrantseekers.

General Grants
We welcome grant applications for initiatives in the areas of arts and culture, community development, education, environment, and health and social services. The organizations and programs must serve the residents of New London, Groton, Waterford, Ledyard, Stonington, North Stonington, Salem, Montville, East Lyme, Old Lyme and Lyme. The application deadline is November 15.

Let’s Read Fund
For schools, libraries, and nonprofits that promote literacy and the love of reading among children and families. Use the General Grants application by the November 15 deadline.

Love our Libraries (L.O.L) Fund
For community-based programs and services offered by the 13 libraries in East Lyme, Groton, Ledyard, Lyme, Montville, New London, North Stonington, Old Lyme, Salem, Stonington and Waterford. Use the General Grants application by the November 15 deadline.

Women & Girls Funds
To improve the lives of women & girls
Southeast CT August 15 deadline
Norwich area August 15 deadline
Windham area October 1 deadline

People for Animals & Wildlife (P.A.W.) Fund
The current primary funder, the Josephine and Gabriel Sacco Fund for Animals, will fund efforts that provide care and comfort for animals in the Town of Groton, including rescue and sheltering, low cost spaying/neutering and other veterinary care, and education that encourages responsible pet ownership or prevents abuse and cruelty. Application deadline is April 15.

Scholarships
The Community Foundation’s 79 scholarship funds sent over 170 high school seniors and others to colleges and other academic institutions in 2011, thanks to the cherished faith in education held by so many donors in eastern Connecticut. Each fund identifies its own selection criteria, which may include the student’s town of residence, high school, college field of study, and other preferences. Most application deadlines are April 1.

Programs for Norwich Youth
Thanks to endowments transferred by the former Norwich YMCA, the Community Foundation can offer support for nonprofits, schools, libraries and other organizations that provide youth development programs and services for economically and socially disadvantaged Norwich youth, with a priority preference for Norwich-based organizations. The annual deadline is March 1.

Please remember, though:
The Community Foundation can do so much more for your organization than offer grants. Invite our free technical assistance, help in structuring a grant proposal, suggestions for collaborative approaches to a nagging issue, convening and facilitation services, links to other funders, and more. Naturally, we also provide endowment management and development consultation to help ensure your long-term viability.
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
- Old Lyme, Plainfield,
- Pomfret, Preston,
- Putnam, Salem,
- Scotland, Sprague,
- Stafford, Sterling,
- Stonington, Thompson,
- Union, Voluntown,
- Waterford, Willington,
- Windham, and
- Woodstock

Sign up for our e-news @ www.cfct.org