

Compass Points

Steering the Course for Community Investment

Donor-Advised Fund Making a Difference in New London

Growing up in New London, Bruce R. Dean spent countless hours at Ocean Beach. "I've always loved it there. People from all walks of life enjoy it for days on end—it welcomes everybody. I think that philosophy is at the heart of New London."



It's a philosophy that Dean's parents, Harold and Miriam, also held. Both, in their own ways, tried to make New London a better place. Now, through the donor-advised Harold & Miriam Dean Fund, their children and friends are continuing their work.

Harold Dean, who died last year at the age of 92, was a prosecuting attorney who made a point of assisting those in need, particularly teens headed down the wrong path. "He worked very hard with juvenile offenders. His main goal was to get them back on track," recalls Dean.

Dean's mother, Miriam, worked as a substitute teacher and a literacy volunteer.

▲ *Miriam and the late Harold Dean*

At 83, she is thrilled with the idea of continuing to help her home city, according to her son. "She was more community oriented in terms of her thought process. My dad was more practical."

To make sure that both their parents' values are reflected in the fund, Dean and his sister Nancy Dean Ross turned to The Community Foundation.

"One of the reasons we chose the Foundation, aside from their excellent track record, was because they welcomed us to become involved in an advisory position," says Dean. "We want to support at risk youth through the arts and sciences, and we want some flexibility in recommending grants."

At the same time, notes Dean, neither he nor his sister had any interest in taking on the day-to-day management of the fund. "It's a big job to do it

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A group of people coming together to make good things happen where we live....

With the arrival of fall, many people begin to think about their year end giving. The Community Foundation has become a trusted resource for donors and their advisors as they consider ways to give back to the community because of our flexibility and the variety of tax effective gift options.

Giving is easy. You can start small or start large. You can contribute to any one of the Foundation's 175 permanent endowment funds to focus on an issue or agency you care about. You can support the Foundation's ongoing work with an unrestricted gift. Or, you can establish

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Agency Endowments

The Community Foundation firmly believes that building an endowment is a healthy strategy for every non-profit organization. Here are the stories of how three nonprofits chose The Community Foundation to help them strengthen their futures with an endowment fund. Each story is different, yet each shares an underlying theme—two organizations working together for the good of the community.

Lyme Art Association

With 100 years of tradition behind it, the [Lyme Art Association](#) has an impressive pedigree. The impressionist artists who made the Florence Griswold house in Old Lyme their home—and upon whose tradition the Association was founded—formed an association and held their first show in 1902.

The Association gallery, located next to the old Griswold house in Old Lyme, was designed by the renowned architect Charles Platt. It was built in 1921 and is now on the historic register. It contains classroom space and four exhibit galleries that are flooded with natural light.

But it's not just the past that makes this collective of artists significant. Membership has risen to more than 800. They stage eight art exhibits a year and every week they offer up to 12 classes for artists, from beginner to expert.

To help secure its future, its board turned to The



▲ Artist working at Lyme Art Association.

Community Foundation to invest its endowment funds.

“Over the years we’ve been given money toward endowment, and we wanted to make sure we maximized those funds,” says Board President Jerry Litner, who counts sustaining the

Association’s commitment to the artistic community of Southeastern Connecticut while preserving its historic home among the most pressing goals of the endowment fund.

“The Community Foundation suited our needs perfectly,” says Litner. “We were attracted primarily by the stability and trust the Foundation offers. We know our money will be well managed. That gives a level of confidence to anyone who might be considering giving, or leaving a bequest to, our endowment fund.” *

A Moveable Feast

Pasta with seafood and garlic. Organic, leafy green salad. Roasted pork loin.

This isn’t the menu for an upscale restaurant—it’s the typical offerings at [A Moveable Feast](#), a food delivery program for people facing a medical crisis. Founded in 1995 by the late Laureen Schiavone, the nonprofit’s mission is to provide fresh, healthful food to individuals and their families.

A Moveable Feast rents kitchen space from Saint James Episcopal Church in New London. With only two paid staff positions and over 70 volunteers, the nonprofit turns out between 25 and 33 meals daily. The recipients are those who need healthy meals, but aren’t covered by other programs, says Executive Director Kimber Bishop.

A Moveable Feast clients include individuals with cancer, AIDS, and other serious illnesses. In many cases, the non-

Agency Endowments at The Community Foundation

- Alliance for Living
- Big Brothers Big Sisters Jack Banner Memorial Fund
- Big Brothers Big Sisters Fred and Jo Falkner Fund
- Connecticut Early Music Fund
- Hempstead Heritage Fund
- Lyme Art Association Fund
- Dr. Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship Fund
- A Moveable Feast Fund
- Mystic Art Association Education Endowment Fund
- New London Public Schools Fund
- Old Lyme Social Service Emergency Fund
- Pawcatuck Neighborhood Center Fund
- Sarah Morse Eastern Connecticut Ballet Scholarship Fund
- Science EpiCenter Fund
- Stonington Education Fund
- United Way Endowment Fund
- Mitch & Betty Salomon Wood Pawcatuck Watershed Association Fund

Gifts to any of the agency endowments listed here may be made using the enclosed gift envelope or you may send a check (payable to The Community Foundation) with a note designating the fund. Questions? Contact Alison Woods, 442-3572 or alison@cfsect.org *

profit also delivers food for the client's family as well, says Bishop. "One of our clients has a husband and three preschool children. This way, she doesn't have to worry about what to make for dinner."

Since the ill are often uninterested in food, meals are carefully crafted to be both attractive and tasty. But A Moveable Feast provides more than just physical sustenance.

"We don't just deliver meals, but hope and comfort to those who are healing, and comfort and dignity to those who are dying," says Bishop.

With such an important mission, the board at A Moveable Feast wanted to make sure the nonprofit had long-term funding. It turned to The Community Foundation to set up an agency endowment fund.



"We know how to recruit volunteers, cook great food, and help sick people. We don't know anything about managing a portfolio," says Bishop. "The Community Foundation came along at the right time to help make our dreams a reality." *

▲ Volunteer Janet Chappel has served as A Moveable Feast cook for about three years.



▲ Left to right: Robert A. Granato, PNC Treasurer, Martin O. Pierce, PNC Vice President, Alison Woods and Alice Fitzpatrick of The Community Foundation, and Vicki Anderson, PNC Executive Director.

Pawcatuck Neighborhood Center

Good neighbors keep an eye on each others' children, are there if you need a lift, and in hard times, offer a helping hand.

By these standards, the Pawcatuck Neighborhood Center is the perfect neighbor. Opened in 1985, it provides a safety net of services for residents in Stonington, North Stonington, and parts of Westerly, Rhode Island.

From a free play group for children to emergency food and clothing assistance to transportation to doctor and dentist appointments for seniors, the Pawcatuck Neighborhood Center lends a hand to over 1,000 people a year.

The two-story building provides meeting space to everyone from AA to the Boy and Girl Scouts, and serves as a senior center for the town of Stonington, offering lectures on health and classes on everything from yoga to belly dancing.

It teams up with area nonprofits to offer literacy tutoring, health assistance such as blood pressure checks, and staples like diapers to new parents.

With just a handful of paid staff and over 150 volunteers, the Center works hard to help those around it. "They say it takes a village. Well, Pawcatuck is a village, and we are making a difference," says Executive Director Vicki Anderson.

When the Center received a gift of \$10,000, it decided to use the money to look to the future. "We wanted to make sure this agency would always be here to help even when this board and this director are no longer here," says Anderson.

To make that possible, the Center tapped The Community Foundation. Anderson, who also sits on the Foundation's Women & Girls Fund steering committee, was familiar with the Foundation's reputation. "We have a lot of financial expertise on the Pawcatuck Neighborhood Center board, but we wanted to have the money managed by professionals, whose full-time job it is to do this. We thought it best to put the money in hands of The Community Foundation."

For the Center, the endowment fund also provides a depository for additional gifts. "Often, when someone passes away, people wish to do something in lieu of flowers," notes board member Bob Granato. "This way they can have a perpetual acknowledgment of their loved ones."

The board investigated other investment management vehicles, but The Community Foundation's fees were also the most competitive, ensuring that more of the Center's money would go toward safeguarding those who need its services, says Granato, who also appreciated the Foundation's nonprofit status. "The joining of two nonprofits for the common good is what nonprofits should be about," he says. *

Scholar's Plans for Future Involve the Past

Morgan Penn has big plans for her future. The Howard University freshman sees herself teaching high school, running a business, and spending time in New York City. But all her goals eventually lead to one place—her past. “I plan to come back to New London,” says the soft-spoken seventeen-year old. “Every school has problems, and I think if I come back I’ll have a chance at helping to fix the ones in New London.”

Some might think that Morgan has already paid any debt she might have to her home city. During her time at New London High School, she spent three years volunteering for the **YouthALIVE!** program at the Science EpiCenter, tutoring younger students in the sciences. That’s in addition to playing sports, carrying a rigorous course load, and being a member of the National Honor Society.

But Morgan sees her volunteer efforts differently. “Community involvement is really important. If you don’t give to your community, it can’t give to you.”

The Community Foundation recognized Morgan’s civic spirit by awarding her both the Jim & Marjory Smith Scholarship and the Fannie Stubblefield Scholarship. “The people behind these scholarships care about my education and they don’t even know me, just my grades and the things I’ve done. That’s pretty amazing,” she says.

She points out that these scholarships show faith not just in her, but in the future of New London as well. “If you invest in the students, they’ll somehow come back and invest in this community. It’s like a cycle.”

Morgan, who enjoys poetry slams and writing, knows the importance of faith. Raised as the eldest girl in a family of five, her single-parent mother and teachers made it clear that they expected her to succeed—and that

success meant college. The Community Foundation and donors like the Smiths and Pfizer, who funded the Stubblefield award to honor Brown University President Ruth Simmons (the very successful daughter of Fannie Stubblefield) helped make it possible.

“I’m really honored by these scholarships,” says Morgan. “The Community Foundation played a huge role in my going to Howard. If it wasn’t for them, I’d find some way, but it wouldn’t be easy.”

In 2003 The Community Foundation awarded \$224,700 to 99 scholarship winners. A volunteer committee chaired by Foundation trustee Anne Clement reviewed more than 200 applications. *



*“Community involvement
is really important.
If you don't give to
your community,
it can't give to you.”*

Local Business Gives Back to Community

Why do we fund a scholarship program, and why did we select The Community Foundation to administer it?

The engineering profession requires a continuous flow of new entrants to provide new evolving technologies. To add to our staff, we generally depend on the regional professional instances, we have found success by recruiting directly from local technical schools. Our staff by offering employment to students who have worked for the firm as part of an internship at universities and technical institutions.

As professionals, we feel it is important to support both our communities and our profession. We feel that the best way for us to address the needs of our profession and also provide enrichment to our communities is to establish a scholarship award program for graduating seniors from our local high schools in engineering professions. We soon discovered we also needed to find a way to facilitate a program.

Since the mission of The Community Foundation is “to connect donors with opportunities for the benefit of the residents of Southeastern Connecticut,” the Foundation seemed the perfect vehicle to fund our program (\$1,000 for each of five local high school graduates—one each from North Stonington and East Lyme), and The Community Foundation handles all the other details.

At the annual awards dinners, we have the opportunity to meet the talented young professionals. Having done this several times now, we are convinced that our decision to fund a scholarship program through the Community Foundation administer it was the correct one. To date, DiCesare-Bentley Engineers, Inc. awards through The Community Foundation.

We feel fortunate that our success provides us with the wherewithal to give a little something back to the communities we provide our services to, and which just happen to represent the very towns we live in.

Michael J. Scanlon, LS, is a partner in the firm of DiCesare-Bentley Engineers, Inc. in Groton. The

The Community Foundation Awards \$25,500 in Grants through *Kids & Books*

In May 2003, The Community Foundation announced its first *Kids & Books* awards amounting to \$25,500. *Kids & Books* is a component of the Foundation's Education Initiative. Major funding partners are **The Frank Loomis Palmer Fund** and **Bodenwein Public Benevolent Foundation**. The winners are 21 innovative and ambitious literacy projects that grew from collaborations among schools, libraries and non-profit organizations throughout southeastern Connecticut.

Kids & Books was inspired by an impassioned speech about the love of reading given by Reid MacCluggage, former publisher of *The Day*, just a few months before his retirement.

He made a lead gift to the Education Initiative to endow the effort and serves as its honorary chair. Many donors have also contributed time and money, along with co-chairs Anne Clement of Old Lyme and Jane Glover of New London. Both are Foundation trustees and professional librarians.

A committee of community members reviewed 44 proposals ranging from tutoring programs to parent and child storytimes to promote a love of reading. One of the many inspiring applications to the fund was proposed by Laura Suarez Olsen, a teacher at Bennie Dover Jackson Middle School in New London. Olsen, a member of the transition team for bilingual students, wanted to expand a book club she and her students had initiated during the lunch period. Word began to spread among students and interest grew in joining the book club and meeting for longer than the 20-minute lunch break permitted.

With funding from the Education Initiative, Olsen will be able to offer the program to more than double the number of students this year. Olsen

volunteers her time after school so that all funds raised are for the purchase of books and materials for the club. Because of the school's diverse population, she selects books that cross cultural and economic boundaries and as well as appeal to students of differing levels of language ability.

Olsen has been impressed by the diversity of members as well as their enthusiasm for the club: "We have some serious bibliophiles here and it's not just the top students. They each make a commitment to taking on significant reading assignments in addition to their regular workload. The bar is set high and they are meeting the challenge."

The Foundation is stepping up its effort to raise more funds for this initiative in order to expand the reach of the most effective programs. With an emphasis on partnerships with schools and libraries, the hope is that the community will unite to heighten the joy of reading and learning for area students.

For more information, call Alison Woods, Director of Development, at 442-3572. *

through Scholarships

by Michael J. Scanlon, LS

oundation of Southeastern Connecticut to
ew ideas and fresh insights into constantly
professional labor market. In other
and universities. We have even added
intern or co-op program through univer-

ofession. As business owners, we decided
enrichment for our local communities was to
schools interested in pursuing careers in engi-
and administer the program.

unities that promote common good to the
to help us reach our goals. Now, all we do
from Fitch, New London, Waterford,
etails.

people who receive the scholarship awards.
scholarship program and have the
Inc. has provided \$19,000 in scholarship

nothing back to the core communities we
and the schools that educate our children.

firm's website is www.dbengineers.com. *

2003 Kids & Books Awards

Here is a list of the organizations awarded grants through the *Kids & Books* Initiative and the amount of the awards.

Bennie Dover Jackson Middle School <i>Support of a book club for the sixth grade students</i>	\$1,000
Billings P. Learned Mission <i>Support of book ownership and literacy program</i>	\$1,000
Connecticut College, Office of Volunteers for Community Service <i>Project Kids-Books-Athletics to promote reading and physical fitness</i>	\$1,000
Girl Scouts, Connecticut Trails Council <i>Follow the Reader, a family literacy project for girls ages 4 to 6 at the Groton and New London libraries</i>	\$1,000
Jewish Federation of Eastern Connecticut <i>Volunteer training program for Eastern Connecticut Coalition for Literacy to tutor students in New London elementary schools.</i>	\$2,000
Kente Cultural Center <i>Storytelling and craft time for 3 to 6 year-old New London children</i>	\$1,600

2003 Kids & Books continued on page 6

Education Initiative

2003 Kids and Books continued from page 5

Little Red School House	\$1,000
<i>Program to promote reading at home for pre-school families, include parent workshops</i>	
Lymes' Youth Service Bureau	\$1,000
<i>Pre-literacy skills development and play group program for at-risk students</i>	
Mystic & Noank Library	\$1,000
<i>Program for young children and parents integrating different arts forms, storytelling and reading</i>	
Nathan Hale Elementary School	\$1,500
<i>Non-fiction books for special education and other students to better participate in the social studies and science curriculum</i>	
Oakdale School	\$1,000
<i>Encouraging Reading in Kindergarten, a program to increase parental involvement in their children's education</i>	
New London Office of Youth Affairs	\$1,500
<i>"RAD ReADers"—Creation of audiotapes of children's books by middle-schoolers for parents of preschoolers</i>	
Pleasant Valley Elementary School	\$1,500
<i>"As a Garden Grows, a Child Grows" program to develop a lending library of materials relating to the students' Butterfly Garden</i>	
Regional Multicultural Magnet School	\$1,250
<i>Book club for Waterford High School mentors and elementary students from the Regional Multicultural Magnet School</i>	
Riverfront Children's Center	\$650
<i>Reading month activities and books for the parent lending library</i>	
Sail New London	\$2,000
<i>Boats, Books & Brushes appearance of Newbery Medal Winner and popular children's author Avi</i>	
Southwest Elementary School	\$500
<i>Support of student produced literary magazine</i>	
Waterford Youth Service Bureau	\$1,200
<i>Adult-child interaction program for preschool children focusing on the promotion of early literacy skills</i>	
West Vine Street Elementary School	\$1,200
<i>The Book Nook Project for low-income families to create a reading area at home</i>	
Winthrop Elementary School	\$1,000
<i>Books and reading materials for the Dual Language Program</i>	
Women's Center of Southeastern Connecticut	\$1,600
<i>The creation of a Book Nook for the children of Phoenix House that will offer a place of comfort and foster a love of reading</i>	

Total **Education Initiative** **\$25,500**

A group of people coming together to make good things happen where we live....

continued from page 1

your own fund and direct it for a contribution of at least \$5,000. You can create a fund during your lifetime or through a will, trust, or through a planned gift which provides income to you for your lifetime.

Some giving options that might be of particular interest:

Giving appreciated assets might be better than giving cash. You receive the dual benefit of an income tax deduction and no capital gains tax. As the tax year draws to a close, consider taking a close look at your portfolio for those highly appreciated assets (even real estate) that can provide the charitable gift benefit you need this year.

Convert maturing CDs or use other assets to create an income stream.

Charitable gift annuities, charitable remainder trusts, and charitable lead trusts provide you with an opportunity to make meaningful gifts and receive income for yourself and/or your beneficiaries. These vehicles can be very helpful to your retirement planning.

Promote giving to the next generation through a donor advised fund.

Get the whole family involved in deciding where to direct your charitable gifts. Once you set up the fund, you and your children or grandchildren can work with the Foundation each year to make a difference in the community. It just might be the holiday gift that keeps on giving!

Philanthropy is a very personal decision. To discuss how a gift can be tailored to meet your charitable intentions and address your financial issues, please contact Alison Woods, director of development, 860-442-3572 or alison@cfsect.org. *

Donor-Advised Fund Making a Difference in New London

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right, and that's the job of the Foundation. We just wanted to be in a role where we could help identify the things we wanted to see happen."

Thus far, the Deans have identified several programs that they are interested in supporting, and they're excited about the chance to make a difference in the lives of New London youth over time.

It's a difference they hope to see firsthand. Although Dean, his mother and sister have moved away from New London, they continue to return there whenever possible. "We hope this fund helps our parents' names remain a part of the community. They loved New London and passed it on to us—it's something we feel in our blood." *

The Professional Advisory Corner

Real Estate and Real Charitable Giving

Today's strong real estate market with favorable mortgage interest rates may be causing some owners of investment or income-producing real estate to consider selling. This urge may quickly disappear, however, once the owner of appreciated real estate calculates the capital gains taxes due on the sale. Various charitable giving techniques using real estate may provide some tax relief, while at the same time benefiting charitable organizations in the community.

If a property owner does not need the income from the real estate and can benefit from an income tax deduction, an **outright gift** of appreciated real estate to a charitable organization may be appropriate. The donor of the property receives a current income tax deduction in the year of the gift and possibly in future years. The charity, which is tax exempt, sells the real estate and receives the sale proceeds. This allows the charity to receive a larger benefit than if the property owner sold the real estate, paid the capital gains taxes and donated the balance to the charity.

Many property owners may, however, need the income from the sale proceeds to meet day to day living expenses. A **charitable remainder** trust may be the answer.

Using this technique, the owner of the real estate, as donor, creates a trust and transfers the property to the trust. The trust, which is tax exempt, sells the real estate. The trust then pays regular income to the donor for life or for the life

by Attorney Granville R. Morris and Attorney Lynn T. Cravinho

of others. Upon the death of the income beneficiary(ies), the trust terminates and the balance of the funds in the trust is paid to charities selected by the donor. Because the trust ultimately benefits a charity, it is tax exempt. No capital gains taxes are due on the sale of the real estate. The person who created the trust may claim an income tax deduction.

Charitable giving techniques using real estate are not limited, however, to income producing properties. A vacation or second home or personal residence may be used where the owner desires to continue using the property. The property owner, as donor, transfers the real estate to the charitable organization while retaining use of the property for the donor's lifetime. This is called a **retained life estate**. This technique allows the donor to claim tax benefits during his or her lifetime, with the charity benefiting from the property after the donor's death.

All of these charitable giving techniques require careful consideration by an owner of real estate. A tax advisor, accountant, financial planner or estate planning attorney should be consulted as part of this planning. With thoughtful planning, these techniques can bring real satisfaction and gratification to the owner of real estate, knowing that real charitable giving can be accomplished. *

Attorneys Morris and Cravinho are principals in the Groton, Norwich and Old Lyme law firm of O'Brien, Shafner, Stuart, Kelly & Morris, P.C.

Maximizing Foundation Investments

Most people are aware that The Community Foundation is energetically engaged in local fund-raising and grantmaking. The third essential leg of our three-legged stool is stewardship of the funds that have been invested with us in perpetuity.

In order to grow faster than inflation and preserve the buying power of our endowment, we seek out and retain institutional investment managers with outstanding performance records and negotiated low fees.

For the past three years, domestic equity markets have performed poorly following an extended period of unprecedented growth. In response, our Investment Committee has explored ways to achieve greater portfolio diversification and the best possible execution of a new asset allocation strategy. Our intent, as always, is to improve performance and reduce risk. We selected a "manager of managers," who will provide a broad range of high-performing investment managers

and a rebalancing mechanism to keep us at optimal levels in each selected asset class.

The Frank Russell Company became that manager effective 7/1/03. We anticipate a highly interactive, technologically advanced relationship with Russell, which has a proven track record for research and better-than-benchmarks returns. Our new asset allocation includes exposure to large, small and mid-cap equities as well as international funds and fixed income vehicles. We will also explore alternative investments as the endowment grows.

Acting on their deep commitment to protect the funds entrusted to us, members of the Investment Committee have dedicated themselves to an exhaustive review of our portfolio options. Those committee members include Roy Grimm, chair, Marc Ginsberg, Elwin Bresette, Anthony Enders, Jim English, Ann den Tex, and Blunt White. We appreciate their expertise, focus, and insight. What a team! *

THE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION
of Southeastern Connecticut
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New London, CT 06320
www.cfsect.org
860.442.3572

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06320

Dates to Remember for 2003—2004

Annual grants deadline: November 15

Grants are made to non-profit organizations in the areas of arts and culture, health, education, environment, social services and community development.

Education Initiative—Kids & Books deadline: March 15

Grants are made to schools, libraries and their community partners for projects that promote literacy and foster the love of reading and learning.

Scholarship application deadline: April 1

Scholarships are awarded for college education in a variety of fields.

Women & Girls Fund grants deadline: August 1

Grants are made for programs and projects that benefit women and girls.

Collaborative Initiative for Management Assistance (CIMA): Rolling deadline

Grants are made for consultant fees to improve effectiveness of non-profit organizations in the areas of board development, strategic planning and fiscal management.

*Please contact Jennifer O'Brien, program officer at 860-442-3572 or jennob@cfsect.org, or visit our website www.cfsect.org to download applications. **

New Funds

The Community Foundation gratefully acknowledges the individuals and organizations who have established the following funds and agency endowments in 2003:

Funds:

- The Harold and Miriam Dean Fund
- The Ann and Gordon Douglas Fund
- The Don Lamadue Scholarship Fund

Agency Endowments:

- The Lyme Art Association Fund
- A Moveable Feast Fund
- The Pawcatuck Neighborhood Center Fund

For more information on establishing or contributing to a fund or agency endowment, please contact Alison Woods, Director of Development, at 860-442-3572 or at alison@cfsect.org.

Board of Trustees

Timothy D. Bates, Esq., Chair

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Eleanor A. Harvey

Kerry G. Hertenstein

Sakina King

Mary Jane McGinnis

Granville R. Morris, Esq.

Dyanne Rafal

Alice F. Fitzpatrick, President

We regret the following errors and omissions in the 2002 Annual Report due to a data exporting malfunction in our software:

Listed incorrectly

Abigail P. and Charles S. Glassenberg
The Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin Leatherman Fund

Omitted contributions:

\$50,000 and above

Mr. Robert F. Shannon

\$10,000–24,999

Anonymous
Mr. Kenneth E. Grube

\$5,000–9,999

Julie A. Olson
Rotary Club of New London

\$2,000–4,999

Mr. and Mrs. Pete L. Manos

\$1,000–1,999

Mrs. Elaine S. Perry

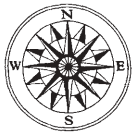
\$250–499

Mr. Joe DiBuono
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher J. Dwyer Sr.
Ms. Marian F. Mandell
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Sullivan

Up to \$250

Ms. Jean C. Alcorn
Capt. and Mrs. Robert C. Boardman
Ms. Anna R. Bryte
Mr. and Mrs. John B. Calarese
Mr. Anthony Catapano Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Celani
Mrs. Thomas Condon
Dr. Lloyd Conover
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy P. Dander
Mr. John DeVivo
Mr. Daniel P. Dromm
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Duncan
Mrs. Louis Esposito
Ms. Helen Z. Fogil
Ms. Rosemary Genazzio
Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Giguere
Ms. Barbara A. Gorr
Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Hansen
Ms. Tammy Hastings
Ms. Theodora G. Higgins
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan L. Hogan
Erzsebet Horvath
Mr. and Mrs. Laurent L. Jennett
Ms. Nancy E. Knapp

Kostin, Ruffkess & Company LLC
Lebanon Elementary School
Mrs. Percy Maxim Lee
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Long Jr.
Ms. Teresa Madiro
Mallove Family
Mallove Jewelers
Manitock Spring Water
Ms. Jennifer A. Mazner
Minuteman Press
Mr. and Mrs. Erwin G. Mitchell
Mr. John B. Monk
Ms. Margaret L. Morrison
Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Mundy
Ms. Judith Rothschild
Mr. and Mrs. Spencer D. Otto
Ms. Frances Park
Regional District #17
Mrs. Cecelia Seeley
Ms. Anne Sharkey
Mr. Jerome Silverstein
Mr. Jeffrey R. Stone
Trillium Garden Club
Walt's Auto Repair, Inc.
Mr. George A. Waters
Webster Insurance
Ms. Geraldine Wozniak
Ms. Donna Zlotnick



THE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION
of Southeastern Connecticut

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Rotary Club of New London

\$2,000–4,999

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\$1,000–1,999

Mrs. Elaine S. Perry

\$250–499

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Mr. and Mrs. Christopher J. Dwyer Sr.
Ms. Marian F. Mandell
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Sullivan

Up to \$250

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Mrs. Thomas Condon
Dr. Lloyd Conover
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Mallove Family
Mallove Jewelers
Manitock Spring Water
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