Giving Back and Going Forward

Featuring grants, gifts and financial data from 2018

2019

Educational institutions are important to support! Love your libraries.

I love my team and I want to inspire others.

I've been blessed to be a blessing.

I give back because I have a blessing.

The reason I give is because you have all!

Small acts create a big difference.

It's the only thing to do. Respect & be thankful.

I am grateful. I appreciate life.

It's the only thing to do. Be thankful.
About the Cover:

Hugh Harrell III of Hampton was among the many people who wrote on our Why I Give Back chalk wall in August 2018.

The wall was part of The Soul of Philanthropy exhibit the community foundation sponsored at the Slover Library in Norfolk to celebrate Black Philanthropy Month.

Hugh, who passed away in June 2019, was a co-founder of the Weyanoke Association for Red-Black History and Culture and Legacy of Weyanoke. He wrote on the wall last August: “I love my people and I want to help educate and inspire our youth to love themselves and their people!”

Inspiring words like this remain on the wall that now resides at the Hampton Roads Community Foundation, which launched a diversity, equity and inclusion initiative in 2018. Learn more on page 19.

Photo by James Thomas

Propelling Our Region Forward

“Giving back for good lives” are words donors often tell us are their motivation for making charitable gifts through the Hampton Roads Community Foundation.

We appreciate generous people, who hail from all walks of life, entrusting our community foundation to channel their donations into grants, scholarships and leadership initiatives.

Helping our region and its people move forward is a promise our foundation has kept since 1950 when seven residents donated $2,350 to start the first community foundation in Virginia. Over the decades, our permanent charitable endowment has grown to more than $350 million while putting more than $282 million into action helping people in our region lead good lives.

In this annual report, you will meet a sampling of people whose lives are enhanced because of our donors’ generosity. Among them are:

- Past scholarship recipients Carlos Martinez and Dr. Kyleah A. Parson, who coach and teach in Virginia Beach and Chesapeake public high schools where they inspire students to excel.

- NaQuita White, a mother in Norfolk’s St. Paul’s Quadrant, whose parenting skills are stronger because of visits from a Children’s Health Investment Program of South Hampton Roads educator.

- High school trombonist Monaé Marshall of Portsmouth, whose after-school sessions with a Virginia Symphony musician taught her techniques she uses daily and shares with other band students.

You also will learn about Understanding Hampton Roads, the community foundation’s recent foray into advancing civic engagement in our region. Included in that work is a particular focus on improving diversity, equity and inclusion.

The work of our community foundation is always evolving to meet the changing needs of our growing region and its people. We are honored to be part of this journey and thank you for traveling with us.

Deborah M. DiCroce
President & CEO

James A. Squires
Board Chair
Hampton Roads Community Foundation is guided by our

**Vision, Mission and Values**

that influence the actions we take every day on behalf of our region and its residents.

**Vision**
A thriving community with opportunity for all

**Mission**
Make life better in Hampton Roads through leadership, philanthropy, and civic engagement

**Values**
- **Collaboration** – finding answers together
- **Excellence** – superlative stewardship and service
- **Integrity** – honesty and respect in all things
- **Justice** – advancing equity and inclusion
- **Knowledge** – listening, learning and innovating
$350,609,706 in total charitable assets
making us the 56th largest community foundation out of more than 750 in the United States

Total grants and scholarships paid during the year: $17,453,915

$35,714,195 Charitable gifts donated by 625 individuals, families, businesses and organizations

Total scholarships awarded to help 411 students pay for college: $1,396,251

25 New charitable funds created

22 New members welcomed to the Legacy Society for Hampton Roads, which honors people with plans for future charitable gifts through the community foundation

2018 Grants Paid by Program Area

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2018 Grants Paid by Fund Type

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### New Charitable Funds Created in 2018

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* Part of the Eastern Shore of Virginia Community Foundation family of funds
The following organizations received Hampton Roads Community Foundation grants in 2018 for Health and Wellness to encourage residents to improve their physical and mental health. Grants came from designated, donor-advised, field-of-interest or unrestricted funds created by donors.

| American Cancer Society - South Atlantic Division | Lone Star Paralysis Foundation |
| American Red Cross of Coastal Virginia | Mercy Medical Airlift |
| Aspen Hope Center | National Alliance on Mental Illness Virginia |
| Autism Speaks | Operation Smile |
| Auxiliary of Riverside Shore Memorial Hospital | Pan-Mass Challenge |
| Beach Health Clinic | Peninsula Institute for Community Health (Southeastern Virginia Health System)* |
| Camp Sunshine | Prevent Cancer Foundation |
| Cancer Care Foundation | PrimePlus - Norfolk Senior Center |
| Champions for Children: Prevent Child Abuse Hampton Roads | Sentara Health Foundation |
| Charcot-Marie-Tooth Association | Shore Health Services Inc. |
| The Chas Foundation | Shriners Hospitals for Children |
| Chesapeake Care* | Smile Train |
| Children’s Health Investment Program (CHIP) | St. Mary’s Home for Disabled Children |
| Children’s Hospital of The King’s Daughters | The Up Center* |
| Crisis Pregnancy Center of Tidewater | Virginia Beach Volunteer Rescue Squad |
| Eastern Shore Rural Health System Inc. | Virginia League for Planned Parenthood |
| Eastern Virginia Medical School* | Western Tidewater Free Health Clinic |
| Edmarc Hospice for Children | Westminster-Canterbury of Hampton Roads Foundation |
| Equi-Kids Therapeutic Riding Program | YMCA of South Hampton Roads* |
| Families of Autistic Children of Tidewater | YMCA of the Chesapeake |
| Freda H. Gordon Hospice and Palliative Care of Tidewater | |
| Girls on the Run Hampton Roads* | |
| Guiding Eyes for the Blind | |
| Healthy Chesapeake* | |
| Howard & Georgeanna Jones Foundation for Reproductive Medicine | |
| John Wareing Foundation | |
| Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation | |
| The King’s Daughters | |
| Lake Taylor Transitional Care Hospital | |
| Lee’s Friends | |
| LIFT Foundation* | |

Grand Total of all Health & Wellness grants paid in 2018 $1,086,138

$824,324 from donor-advised and designated funds
$261,814 from unrestricted and field-of-interest funds

* Denotes a Community Grant.
It’s afternoon at NaQuita White’s home in Norfolk’s St. Paul’s Quadrant. Jeremiah, 3, is looking for a snack while Jaylen, 1, tests the limits of his newfound walking skills, and Jayse, 4 months, takes in the scene from his mother’s arms.

Over the next hour, NaQuita keeps a watchful eye on her children as she visits with Sonya Sandoval, a parent educator from the Children’s Health Investment Program of South Hampton Roads (CHIP). Topics for the day include NaQuita’s application for a driver’s license, treatment plans for Jaylen’s eczema and her success breastfeeding the baby.

“I’m really excited he’s eating so well,” NaQuita says, pointing proudly to Jayse’s plump legs. “I tried breastfeeding with my other kids, but I gave up. I had encouragement this time to keep going.”

Keeping up healthy practices like breastfeeding is the type of positive, measurable change CHIP strives for with its Parents as Teachers outreach. In 2018, 14 CHIP parent educators and six registered nurses conducted more than 5,000 home visits in South Hampton Roads.

A 2018 Hampton Roads Community Foundation grant made it possible for CHIP to hire a full-time educator for families in St. Paul’s – an area of aging public housing slated for revitalization. The grant came from unrestricted funds and the Ethel T. Jones Fund that helps children and youth in Norfolk.

Sonya, who was a single mom at age 18, volunteered and interned at CHIP before being hired as a parent educator after graduating from Old Dominion University in 2015. She visits weekly with families like the Whites – an area of aging public housing slated for revitalization. The program expanded to Hampton Roads, where the need for services continues to grow. Annual household income for many families CHIP serves is just $10,000.

“This level of poverty is generational. have someone understanding to talk to.”

Pediatricians founded CHIP 30 years ago in the Roanoke Valley to combat the long-term health consequences of extreme poverty on children. In the early 1990s, the program expanded to Hampton Roads, where the need for services continues to grow. Annual household income for many families CHIP serves is just $10,000.

“Children, parents and grandparents are all living in it, so our first step is often to help people see there are resources out there and that there is a better way to function,” says Trish O’Brien, president and CEO of CHIP of South Hampton Roads.

Over the years, community foundation grants have helped support CHIP’s Parents as Teachers program and funded staff training, office equipment and supplies. One recent grant will help renovate and expand CHIP’s South Norfolk headquarters so it can house other nonprofits that assist families. For Trish, this expansion “could be a real game-changer, helping all of us to share resources, raise our profile in the community and do more of the work we love.”
The following organizations received Hampton Roads Community Foundation grants in 2018 to help area residents achieve Educational Success. Grants came from designated, donor-advised, field-of-interest or unrestricted funds created by donors.

200+ Men Foundation
ACCESS College Foundation*
Americans for Oxford Inc.
An Achievable Dream Middle and High School Inc.
An Achievable Dream Virginia Beach*
Atlantic Shores Christian School
Bishop Sullivan Catholic High School
Broadwater Academy
Bryn Mawr College
Cape Henry Collegiate School
Charlottesville Area Community Foundation
Chatham Hall
Chesapeake Bay Academy
Child Mind Institute
Children’s Harbor
Children’s Health Investment Program*
The College of William & Mary Foundation* **
Communities in Schools of Hampton Roads*
Community Foundation for a Greater Richmond
Community Outreach Coalition*
Cornell University
Covenant Christian School
Duke University
E3: Elevate Early Education*
Eastern Shore Community College Foundation
Eastern Shore Public Library Foundation
Eastern Virginia Medical School Foundation
Frank W. Cox High School
Friends of the Norfolk Public Library
Friends of the Northampton Free Library
Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary
Governor’s School for the Arts Foundation* **
Grace Episcopal Church Day School
Graceland University
Grymes Memorial School
Hampden-Sydney College
Hampton Roads Academy
Hampton Roads Educational Television Association (WHRO)
Hampton University
Hollins University
Horizons Hampton Roads
Ida Barbour Early Learning Center
Joy Ministries*
Kairos Freedom Schools of Virginia Inc.*
L.D. Britt, M.D., Scholarship Fund
Lehigh University
Life Enrichment Center Norfolk
Martin County Community Foundation
Mary Baldwin College
The Maury Foundation
Merton College Charitable Corporation
National Institute for Learning Development (NILD)*
Newport News Public Schools* **
Niagara Catholic High School
Norfolk Academy
Norfolk Collegiate School
Norfolk Public Library
Norfolk Public Schools
Norfolk State University Foundation
Robert C. Nusbaum Honors College of Norfolk State University

A $60,000, multi-year grant helps the Kairos Freedom Schools of Virginia, provide a free, six-week summer literacy and enrichment program for children who otherwise would not have the opportunity.

* Denotes a Community Grant

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At age 11, Jordyn Miller is on a path to accomplish her dream of becoming a pediatrician so she “can help kids.”

The Virginia Beach City Public Schools student takes advanced classes and gets extra academic support as An Achievable Dream student. This nonprofit works in area public schools to help students from lower-income families excel in their studies and life.

Jordyn enrolled as a second-grader when An Achievable Dream first came to Virginia Beach’s Seatack Elementary School in 2014. Before then, the academic program operated only in Newport News. A $500,000, five-year grant from the Hampton Roads Community Foundation’s unrestricted funds helped bring the program to the Virginia Beach elementary school and expand it.

Just as Jordyn was ready for middle school, a new $600,000, three-year community foundation grant expanded An Achievable Dream to Lynnhaven Middle School. As a sixth-grader in 2018-19, Jordyn and more than 50 of her peers benefitted from the program. The grant will help An Achievable Dream add a grade each year to take its students through high school graduation in Virginia Beach.

In addition to typical academic subjects, Achievable Dream students have a longer school day and extra classes. They study workforce communications, etiquette and peaceful conflict resolution. They also focus on science, technology, engineering and math. Students wear uniforms, learn to play tennis and start the day reciting in unison at the top of their voices: “I am somebody.” That morning statement motivates Jordyn, who proclaims this mantra “makes you feel better.”

Jordyn’s Achievable Dream teachers encourage her to take advanced classes like pre-algebra in sixth grade, which Jordyn says was “a little more challenging.” If she needs extra help, Achievable Dream tutors are available on Saturdays.

An Achievable Dream “is an accredited program designed to help all children learn and succeed notwithstanding their socioeconomic backgrounds,” says Dr. Lee Vreeland, executive director. Since starting in 1992 in Newport News, An Achievable Dream has had “a 100% high school graduation rate.” She adds that 50% of its high school graduates attend or complete college, compared to the national average of 16% of students from lower-income families.

Jordyn looks forward to continuing to succeed as she moves on through school and on to higher education and her career.
Old Dominion Athletic Foundation
Old Dominion University Educational Foundation
OMEP - USA
Park Place Child Life Center*
Park Place School
Pfeiffer University
Princeton University
Randolph-Macon College
REACH Inc. (Reading Enriches All Children Foundation)
Rider University
The Barry Robinson Center
Sentara College of Health Sciences
Seton Youth Shelters*
Slover Library Foundation
St. John the Apostle Catholic School
St. Stephen’s & St. Agnes School
Star of the Sea Catholic School
StoneBridge School
Sweet Briar College
Talmudical Academy of Norfolk
Tidewater Community College Educational Foundation*
Tidewater Friends of Foster Care Inc.*
Tidewater Wooden Boat Workshop*
Tulane University
Union Presbyterian Seminary
University of Pennsylvania
University of Virginia Frank Batten School of Leadership
University of Virginia
University of Virginia Law School Foundation
University of Virginia College at Wise
Virginia Aquarium & Marine Science Center Foundation
Virginia Beach Education Foundation, Inc.
Virginia Center for Public Safety
Virginia Engineering Foundation
Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges
Virginia Institute of Marine Science Foundation
Virginia Tech Foundation
Virginia Theological Seminary
Virginia Wesleyan University**
The Virginia Zoological Society
Walk In It Inc.*
The Williams School
Woodberry Forest School
York High School**

Grand Total of all Educational Success grants paid in 2018 $5,456,418

$4,416,858 from donor-advised and designated funds
$1,039,560 from unrestricted and field-of-interest funds

* Denotes a Community Grant
** Includes an E.K. Sloane Fund grant for a piano

A $15,000 grant from the Community Leadership Partners helped middle-school students put math and science skills to practical use at the Tidewater Wooden Boat Workshop.
These nonprofit organizations received grants in 2018 from donors’ designated, field-of-interest, unrestricted or donor-advised funds.

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- $718,773 from donor-advised and designated funds
- $1,276,611 from Community Grants awarded from unrestricted and field-of-interest funds

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- American Civil Liberties Union Foundation Inc.
- American Jewish Committee
- American Resilience Project
- Animal Aid Inc.
- Bethel Baptist Church of Yorktown**
- Black Creek Baptist Church
- Campus Crusade for Christ Inc.
- Chesapeake Bay Wine Classic Foundation
- Chesapeake Humane Society*
- Children’s Hospital of The King’s Daughters*
- Christ and St. Luke’s Episcopal Church
- Church of the Good Shepherd**
- Coastal Community Foundation of South Carolina
- Community Foundation of Jackson Hole
- Council on Foundations
- Cradock Little League
- D.E.L.T.A. Rescue
- Deep Creek Baseball Association*
- Denbigh Youth Football and Cheerleading Association
- Disaster Payments - Dollar Tree Associates
- Eastern Shore of Virginia Community Foundation
- Edmarc Hospice for Children*
- Faith Inclusion Network*
- First Baptist Church of Norfolk
- First Presbyterian Church, Norfolk
- First Presbyterian Church, Staunton
- First Presbyterian Church, Virginia Beach
- ForKids Inc.*
- The Foundation for Puerto Rico
- Franktown United Methodist Church
- Friends of Fred Heutte Foundation*
- Galilee Episcopal Church
- The Ghent Dog Park Association
- Global Wildlife Foundation
- Goldring/Weldenberg Institute of Southern Jewish Life
- Grace Episcopal Church
- GuideStar
- Guru Nanak Foundation of Tidewater
- Hebron USA
- The Honor Foundation
- International Cooperating Ministries
- Legends of Aspen Community Foundation
- Mathews Community Foundation
- MCV Foundation
- The Navigators
- New Vision Youth Services Inc.*
- Nimmo United Methodist Church
- Norfolk and Portsmouth Bar Association Foundation
- Norfolk Crime Line, Inc.
- Norfolk Rotary Charities
- Norfolk SPCA
- North Carolina Community Foundation
- Northshore Humane Society
- Ohef Sholom Temple
- Peninsula Community Foundation of Virginia
- Pioneers-USA
- The Planning Council*
- Portsmouth Humane Society
- ReInvent Hampton Roads*
- Restoration Church Orlando
- Royster Memorial Presbyterian Church
- Saint Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church
- Samaritan House*
- Semilla Inc.
- Senior Services of Southeastern Virginia*
- Seton Youth Shelters*
- Southeastern Council of Foundations
- SPCA Eastern Shore
- Special Olympics North Carolina Inc.
- Spikes K9 Fund
- St. Andrew’s Episcopal Church
- St. Mary’s Catholic Church
- St. Peter’s Episcopal Church
- Simon’s by-the-Sea Episcopal Church
- Stop Abuse*
- Temple Shir Tikvah
- Tidewater Youth Services Foundation*
- Tribal Trust Foundation
- Unchain America
- Union Mission Ministries
- USS John Warner Meritorious Service Awards
- USS John Warner Recreation Fund
- Veteran Sailing
- The Village at Woods Edge**
- Virginia Beach SPCA*
- Virginia Beach United Methodist Church
- Virginia Humanities*
- Virginia Museum of Contemporary Art (MOCA)*
- VOLUNTEER Hampton Roads*
- Westville Christian Church (DOC)
- Wildlife Rescue Inc.
- Wildlife Response
The following organizations received Hampton Roads Community Foundation grants in 2018 for Cultural Vitality. Grants came from designated, donor-advised, field-of-interest or unrestricted funds created by donors to give our board flexibility to address current community needs.

- The Academy of Music
- American Jewish Historical Society
- Atlantic Wildfowl Heritage Museum
- Business Consortium for Arts Support
- Cape Charles Historical Society
- Cape Charles Rosenwald School Renovation Initiative
- The Chrysler Museum of Art
- The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation
- d’Art Center
- Denali Foundation
- Eastern Shore of Virginia Barrier Islands Center
- Eastern Shore of Virginia Historical Society
- The Feldman Chamber Music Society
- General Douglas MacArthur Foundation
- Generic Theater
- Governor’s School for the Arts Foundation
- The Hermitage Foundation Museum
- Historic Smithfield - Smithfield Courthouse of 1750
- The Hurrah Players
- Jamestown Rediscovery Foundation
- The Little Theatre of Norfolk
- Little Theatre of Virginia Beach
- Mara Ifju Dance Company
- The Mariners’ Museum
- Mosaic Steel Orchestra*
- The Muse Writers Center
- Naro Expanded Video Archival Library
- National Museum of Women in the Arts
- National Trust for Historic Preservation
- Nauticus Foundation
- Norfolk Society of Arts
- North Street Playhouse
- Peninsula Fine Arts Center*
- Portland Stage Company
- Portsmouth Museums Foundation
- Preservation Virginia - State Home Office
- San Francisco Camerawork Inc.
- Shotgun Players Inc.
- The Southern Jewish Historical Society
- Symphonicity - the Symphony Orchestra of Virginia Beach*
- Tidewater Arts Outreach
- Tidewater Opera Initiative
- The Tidewater Winds
- United States Holocaust Memorial Museum
- Virginia Arts Festival
- Virginia Beach Historic House Foundation Inc.
- Virginia Beach Neptune Festival
- Virginia Chorale
- Virginia Historical Society
- Virginia Museum of Contemporary Art (MOCA)
- Virginia Museum of Fine Arts Foundation
- Virginia Musical Theatre Inc.
- Virginia Opera
- Virginia Stage Company
- Virginia Symphony*
- Young Audiences of Virginia*
- Zeiders American Dream Theater**

Grand Total of all Cultural Vitality grants paid in 2018 $4,057,475

$3,473,945 from donor-advised and designated funds

$583,530 from unrestricted and field-of-interest funds

* Denotes a Community Grant  ** Includes an E.K. Sloane Fund grant for a piano
Monaé Marshall has played trombone since seventh grade, and the rising high school senior is becoming a better musician thanks to the Virginia Symphony Orchestra.

As a Wilson High School band student, Monaé had the opportunity to study with the symphony’s bass trombonist, Rodney Martell, twice a week for a month through the School Orchestra Artistic Residency, or SOAR.

In 2018, the Hampton Roads Community Foundation awarded a $20,000 expansion grant to the Virginia Symphony to bring SOAR to Portsmouth. Funding came from the William A. Goldback Fund, a field-of-interest fund with an emphasis on performing arts.

With this funding, 100 Portsmouth Public Schools music students worked with 12 professional musicians in the Porte Towne Magic after-school program. They connected through violin, viola, cello, bass, flute, clarinet, oboe, trumpet, trombone and percussion. Musicians who specialize in those instruments led students through sectional practices and one-on-one instruction before joining them for a performance.

Monaé credits Rodney for helping her improve “technique, creativity and improvisation. This spontaneity gives me the ability to put notes together that sounded good unintentionally,” she says.

His expert advice had an extra benefit. “His musical guidance increased my confidence and gave me the ability to mentor other classmates. I was able to use the each-one, teach-one approach by sharing the problem-solving techniques I learned,” she notes.

“SOAR is set up in such a way so that the students experience success,” Rodney points out.

Like other students in the SOAR program, Monaé had no private trombone instruction. Though the sessions with Rodney have concluded, Monaé continues to warm up on trombone by playing scales and referring to the copies of sheet music he gave her. Also, Monaé recalls his words of advice when she makes a mistake or struggles with a challenging piece of music.

As a member of Porte Towne Magic, a 20-member pops orchestra, Monaé performs at community events. She plans to play trombone and study music in college.

John R. Jenkins, Wilson High School and Craddock Middle School band director, is impressed with the impact the SOAR program has on young musicians. “Not only can I hear the improvement in the students’ musical abilities, but I can also see how much more they are enjoying themselves while performing.”

William A. “Billy” Goldback valued good music and good health. His interest in medicine came from being a diabetic who wanted to help others have good health. His interest in music came from his core: “Music was his passion in life. He couldn’t live without it,” says JoAnn Falletta, Virginia Symphony conductor and Goldback’s Norfolk neighbor.

Billy, owner of Atlantic Electric, passed away in 2007 at age 84, leaving a $3.6 million field-of-interest fund to support performing arts and also medical services, education or research. Since then, Goldback grants have provided $1.68 million to improve performing arts and healthcare in the region Billy loved.
The following organizations received Hampton Roads Community Foundation grants in 2018 for Economic Stability to help people become stable, self-sufficient and prosperous. Grants came from designated, donor-advised, field-of-interest or unrestricted funds created by donors.

Back on My Feet
Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeast Virginia
Boys and Girls Club of Greater Lynchburg
Boys’ Home of Virginia
Building Goodness Foundation
Christ and St. Luke’s Episcopal Church
Eastern Shore Coalition Against Domestic Violence
Eastern Shore of Virginia Habitat for Humanity
Eggleston Services
The Elder’s House
EMPOWER Hampton Roads
Foodbank of Southeastern Virginia and the Eastern Shore
ForKids Inc.*
Franklin Cooperative Ministry
Ghent Area Ministries
Habitat for Humanity of Puerto Rico
Habitat for Humanity of South Hampton Roads Inc.
Hampton Roads Workforce Council*
HER Inc. (Help and Emergency Response)
Hope House Foundation
Hope U Inc.*
Hunters for the Hungry
Jackson-Feild Homes
Jewish Family Service of Tidewater
Judeo-Christian Outreach Center
Knox Area Rescue Ministries
Legal Aid Society of Eastern Virginia
Light House Ministries
Loving and Caring for the Homeless
Martin County Department of Social Services
Meals on Wheels of Virginia Beach
Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society
Oakmont Community Development Corporation
Opportunity Inc.
Orphan Helpers
The Orphan Network
Ronald McDonald House Charities of Norfolk
The Salvation Army - Hampton Roads Area Command*
The Salvation Army Hampton Roads Adult Rehabilitation Center
Samaritan House
Seton Youth Shelters
Shelters to Shuttles*
Sierra Leone Foundation for New Democracy
Simon Family Jewish Community Center
Ski for Light
SOME (So Others Might Eat)
StandUp for Kids - Hampton Roads
Sugar Plum Bakery Inc.
Together We Can Foundation*
Union Mission Ministries
United Jewish Federation of Tidewater
United Way of South Hampton Roads
United Way of Virginia’s Eastern Shore
Untamed Spirit Therapeutic & Educational Program
The Up Center
Virginia Beach CASA*
Virginia Gentlemen Foundation
Virginia Supportive Housing*
The Virginian-Pilot Joy Fund Foundation
Wave City Care
WeAreVB
Wounded Warrior Project Inc.
YWCA of South Hampton Roads*

Grand Total of all Economic Stability grants paid in 2018 $1,546,788

$937,688 from donor-advised and designated funds
$609,100 from unrestricted and field-of-interest funds
* Denotes a Community Grant
Donyette Morris quickly learned why H.O.P.E. Village is the perfect name for the small cul-de-sac of homes near Virginia Beach Boulevard in Norfolk.

After being homeless for about a year, Morris found shelter, support, new skills and restored confidence in herself while living in one of the seven homes at H.O.P.E. Village. The community operated by the Salvation Army Hampton Roads Area Command stands for Homeless Outreach for Personal Empowerment.

“I never would have thought a place like this existed,” says Donyette, 55, whose motto is “Be determined. Don’t give up.”

Since it opened 10 years ago, H.O.P.E. Village has offered transitional housing and services to 190 homeless women and about 100 children. Each can stay for six months at no charge. While there, adult residents, who range in age from 19 to their 70s, are coached on money management, parenting and healthy living. They also receive job support. Over the past five years, more than 80 percent of residents have found permanent jobs.

In 2018, a $150,000, three-year grant from the Hampton Roads Community Foundation helped support an education coordinator and case worker to assist residents. The grant helped fill a gap after the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development ended funding for H.O.P.E. Village. The community foundation grant “came at just the right time,” says Major James Allison, Salvation Army regional commander.

Funding for the H.O.P.E. Village grant came from four field-of-interest funds administered by the Hampton Roads Community Foundation: William A. and Jane M. Charters Fund, Christadelphian Ecclesia of Hampton Roads Helping Fund, the Dixon-Settle Fund for Women and the Sandee Ferebee and Erik van Strien Fund.

Living at H.O.P.E. Village for six months “helped me stay focused on budgeting and getting my own place,” says Donyette, who now has an apartment across town. She works part time at the Sandler Center for the Performing Arts in Virginia Beach. She gets up at 4:30 a.m. every workday to ride two buses and arrive at her housekeeping job before 7 a.m. Her goal is to find full-time employment. She stays in touch with the staff at H.O.P.E. Village and volunteers there because “I just want to encourage other ladies to see that it can be done.”

Program director Megan Franco says Donyette’s determination, perserverance and positive attitude helped her get back on track. “We were just her tools to help her get to the next level.”
The following organizations received Hampton Roads Community Foundation grants in 2018 for Environmental Stewardship to encourage the practice of conservation and sustainable activities that protect the natural environment for future generations. Grants came from designated, donor-advised, field-of-interest or unrestricted funds created by donors.

A Quiet Place Molalla  
Chesapeake Bay Foundation - Hampton Roads Office  
Chesapeake Bay Foundation  
Citizens for a Better Eastern Shore  
Elizabeth River Project*  
Friends of Fred Heutte Foundation*  
Friends of the Elizabeth River Trail Foundation  
Hampton Roads Educational Television Association (WHRO)*  
Hudson River Park Friends  
Lakes Environmental Association  
Loon Echo Land Trust  
Lynnhaven River NOW  
The Nature Conservancy in Maine  
The Nature Conservancy, Virginia Chapter  
Norfolk Botanical Garden  
Raymond Waterways Protective Association  
United States Friends of the David Sheldrick Wildlife Trust Inc.  
Virginia Aquarium & Marine Science Center Foundation*  
Virginia Eastern Shore Land Trust  
The Virginia Zoological Society*

Grand Total of all Environmental Stewardship grants paid in 2018 $680,461

$564,111 from donor-advised and designated funds  
$116,350 from unrestricted and field-of-interest funds  
* Denotes a Community Grant

A $16,300 grant to WHRO made it possible for students from 20 area high schools to be citizen scientists during the Catch the King event on October 27, 2018. They joined thousands of area residents using GPS data to map tidal flooding throughout Hampton Roads.
Zoey Walker enjoys being a force of nature as she generates water waves in a plastic tray partially filled with sand. The class experiment helped the Princess Anne Middle School student imagine herself one day helping make coastal communities more resilient to major storms and rising seas.

The wave activity was part of the multi-pronged Soaking Up Science program sponsored by the Virginia Aquarium & Marine Science Center. Supported by a three-year $90,200 grant from the Hampton Roads Community Foundation, the initiative annually gives 1,000 Virginia Beach City Public Schools middle school students hands-on insight into local watershed issues and the impact of rising seas.

Funding came from the Community Fund for the Environment, Inge Family Fund for the Environment, William Thomas Reilly III Fund, Barbara Upton Wilson Charitable Fund and unrestricted funds administered by the community foundation.

To demonstrate the impact water can have on communities, Zoey’s seventh-grade classmates took turns stacking colorful blocks to build miniature beach houses. They then tried to protect the structures as Zoey agitated the water with a small paddle. As waves whipped toward the sand, the water won as sand was sucked out and “homes” toppled.

“This is a really cool way for figuring out multiple solutions,” Zoey says. “I love science.”

“The wave exercise really opened my eyes,” says Andrew Campbell, 13, who was part of Zoey’s team. “The waves were just destroying the house. It was like, ‘Oh, we really need to fix this!’”

For Soaking Up Science, Virginia Aquarium outreach specialists lead hands-on activities twice a year in seventh-grade classes at Princess Anne, Bayside and Old Donation middle schools. Students also take field trips to the aquarium for hands-on activities such as testing water. The culmination of the program is when students bring relatives to family night at the aquarium to share what they learned.

The activities reinforce lessons learned and give “students a chance to start thinking about the problems we face and allows them to realize they don’t have to sit back and wait for somebody else to fix them,” says Taylor Woodruff, an aquarium outreach educator. Some students are inspired to think of engineering careers while others plan to vote and have a voice in environmental policies.

Donna Abrams, an advanced life science teacher at Princess Anne, says teachers are thrilled to have the aquarium team supplement the lessons they teach.

“Students thrive on hands-on programs,” says Donna, who has taught for 25 years. “It’s nice for the Virginia Aquarium to bring supplies and activities to us and for the community foundation to fund it. We couldn’t do a lot of what we’re doing without this partnership.”
The following organizations received Hampton Roads Community Foundation grants in 2018 to help transform their facilities. Grants came from unrestricted or field-of-interest funds created by donors to give our board flexibility to address current community needs.

- **Chesapeake Bay Foundation - Hampton Roads Office**
  - To design and build a mobile oyster restoration center for Hampton Roads

- **Paul D. Camp Community College Foundation**
  - To renovate space for a regional training program to prepare warehouse, distribution, and logistics workers

- **Second Act Communities**
  - To provide affordable housing in Chesapeake for veterans who are homeless or have disabilities

- **The Children’s Center**
  - To help construct an addition to its Suffolk center to expand its Early Head Start program to five days

- **The Mariners’ Museum**
  - To upgrade storage conditions to archival standards at the Newport News maritime museum

- **Virginia Aquarium & Marine Science Center Foundation**
  - To upgrade the Marsh Pavilion, add a new Veterinary Care Center and build a Mid-Atlantic Marine Animal Conservation Center

- **Virginia Arts Festival**
  - To renovate a storage facility, add outdoor event lighting at the Norfolk headquarters and buy production equipment

- **Virginia Wesleyan University**
  - To support the construction of Goode Hall, an academic building for the arts

- **YMCA of South Hampton Roads**
  - To help expand summer camp facilities, renovate the Hilltop and Suffolk YMCA locations and equip Camp Grom to serve people with disabilities

Grand Total of all Vibrant Places grants paid in 2018: $1,235,000

* Denotes a Community Grant

A $25,000 grant to The Mariners’ Museum in Newport News helped upgrade the archives housing one of the world’s largest maritime collections. The Vernon and Judith Cofer Fund, which is focused on preserving Virginia history, provided part of the grant.
For decades, the Hampton Roads Community Foundation has spearheaded key community leadership initiatives designed to make life better for area residents.

In August 2018, we expanded our efforts with an emphasis on advancing diversity, equity and inclusion in our region. We began with a two-week Soul of Philanthropy photo exhibit at Norfolk’s Slover Library during Black Philanthropy Month in partnership with The Chrysler Museum of Art. The exhibit, which was viewed by thousands of people, opened with a panel discussion, video and reception that highlighted African-American philanthropy.

The community foundation is now examining its own policies and practices regarding diversity, equity and inclusion while encouraging others to do the same. Through Beneath the Surface, our 18-month partnership with Virginia Humanities, we are bringing diverse people in Hampton Roads together to learn about the region’s history of race, have key conversations and find positive ways to improve racial understanding and equity.

Our Diversity, Equity and Inclusion initiative is part of Understanding Hampton Roads, which the community foundation started in 2018 to advance civic engagement. Through research and public forums, Understanding Hampton Roads highlights important regional issues and encourages action to resolve them. Topics we have already focused on are:

- **The potential of opportunity youth** – the nearly 10 percent of people in our region between ages 16 and 24 who are disconnected from school, the workforce or the military. Our partner: Together We Can Foundation – Smart Transitions.


- **The challenges of achieving youth mental wellness.** Our partner: Children’s Hospital of The King’s Daughters.

- **Racial barriers that divide people in our region.** Our partner: Virginia Humanities.

- **The workforce gap in our region** and a strategy to align workers’ talents with the skills employers need. Our partner: Hampton Roads Workforce Council.

Learn more at hamptonroadscf.org/leadershipinitiatives

Did you know the Business Consortium for Arts Support, Academy for Nonprofit Excellence, Reinvent Hampton Roads and Minus 9 to 5 all have their roots at the community foundation?

All four of these regional organizations started as initiatives nurtured here. Today:

- **The business consortium** (launched in 1988) underpins a vibrant arts and culture scene with grants to 39 arts groups topping $715,000 annually.

- **The academy** (launched in 2005) provides ongoing classes that have helped more than 2,300 nonprofit staff and board members learn new skills and excel in their work.

- **Reinvent** (launched in 2016) spearheads numerous efforts to reinvigorate the regional economy, encourage entrepreneurs and create high-paying jobs.

- **Minus 9 to 5** (launched in 2017) is now part of Eastern Virginia Medical School. It aligns resources to help children from before birth to age 5 and their families thrive in multiple ways.
Grants from generous donors’ scholarship funds at the Hampton Roads Community Foundation totaling more than $1.3 million helped 411 students attend 87 colleges and universities in 2018. Scholarships were paid directly to students’ educational institutions from the following charitable funds. Details on the purpose of each scholarship fund are on pages 40–43.

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You never know who you’re influencing.

Those words have proven true for Carlos Martinez and echo what he tells students today. Carlos has daily opportunities to shape young lives as a special education teacher and head football coach at First Colonial High School in Virginia Beach.

He was influenced by his college-bound peers and their parents while he was a student at Ocean Lakes High School in Virginia Beach. Carlos is the youngest of five siblings and the first in his immediate family to attend college. His father was a truck driver and owned a moving company. His mother worked as a packer and truck driver before becoming a drivers education instructor.

Carlos says being around people with different experiences “changed what I thought was possible.”

At Hampden-Sydney College, he majored in economics and played cornerback on the football team for four years – winning all-conference honors as a senior. A Charles F. Burroughs Memorial Scholarship administered by the Hampton Roads Community Foundation helped Carlos pay for his education. He is among more than 4,400 people helped since 1950 by community foundation college scholarships – most of them for four years of study.

As an all-district high school football player, Carlos had multiple offers to play football in college. However, after visiting Hampden-Sydney, he knew the small liberal arts school for men would best prepare him for the real world. Hearing a high school assistant coach say he “wouldn’t make it at Sydney,” fueled Carlos’ desire to excel.

High school counselors and a friend’s parent helped Carlos navigate college, financial aid and scholarship applications. The path he forged inspired two of his older sisters to pursue higher education. One became a nurse and the other a special education teacher.

At Hampden-Sydney, Carlos thrived on and off the football field. He was stage director for A Midsummer Night’s Dream production, sang in a chorus and started the Tiger Athletic Club, which became one of the college’s largest organizations.

After graduating in 2005, Carlos became a Chesapeake firefighter. Sidelined by a knee injury, he worked in sales while coaching for the Virginia Beach Mustangs youth football team. He liked the positive influence he could have on children, which led to his education career.

After completing the Career Switcher Program at Old Dominion University, Carlos worked at Larkspur Middle School as a special education teacher’s assistant. He was a special education teacher and assistant football coach at Tallwood High School for six years. Deciding it was time for the next step, he applied to be First Colonial High School’s head football coach in 2018.

“There were other big names out there” vying for the position, he recalls. Carlos was thrilled to be selected and have the opportunity to build a culture of my own.” First Colonial finished its 2018 season on a three-game winning streak, and Carlos is now gearing up for the 2019 football season and new opportunities to shape young lives.
### Grand total of **all grants and scholarships paid in 2018**  
\$17,453,915

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**Scholarship grants (continued from page 20)**

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**Total Scholarships Paid in 2018 $1,396,251**

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In addition to the scholarships listed, the Hampton Roads Community Foundation helped even more students with education costs. In 2018, we provided $281,760 in educational grants to support scholarship funds at seven schools and colleges specified by donors. The donor funds providing grants and grant recipients are:

- **Macon and Joan Brock Scholarship Fund**  
  For Randolph-Macon College

- **Charles F. and Mabel C. Burroughs Memorial Fund**  
  For Norfolk Academy, Union Presbyterian Seminary and Virginia Theological Seminary

- **George Chamberlaine Memorial Fund**  
  For Norfolk Academy

- **F. Ludwig Diehn Fund**  
  For the Old Dominion University Music Department

- **Margarette Hanes Old Nurse and Student Education Fund**  
  For Sentara College of Health Sciences

- **William A. and Lucille W. Sawyer Memorial Fund**  
  For Norfolk Collegiate School

- **Taylor Brothers Fund for Scholarships**  
  For Norfolk Academy
Dr. Kyleah A. Parson has come full circle. As a Norfolk State University freshman more than 20 years ago, she received her first scholarship. During graduate school, Louis I. Jaffe Memorial Scholarships administered by the Hampton Roads Community Foundation helped her earn advanced degrees from The College of William & Mary.

Today, Kyleah, a teacher at Chesapeake’s Oscar Smith High School, helps a new generation of students find ways to pay for higher education. Many will become the first in their families to attend college.

Kyleah is site coordinator and a teacher for Oscar Smith’s branch of the national AVID program, a college readiness program that has helped 180 Oscar Smith students since 2017. AVID stands for Advancement Via Individual Determination. The name aptly describes Kyleah’s own quest for academic and career accomplishments. “I get to live my life all over again,” she says. “It keeps me young.”

She creates what she calls “a college-going culture” in a classroom lined with pennants from universities attended by AVID graduates. Her lessons include teaching students to meticulously research scholarship sources and the best ways to apply for aid.

Kyleah enrolled in 1997 in Norfolk State University’s rigorous honors college, which has flourished over the decades with help from Hampton Roads Community Foundation grants. Being in the program meant she took accelerated classes, handled extra assignments and did community service while keeping at least a 3.0 grade point average.

Dr. Page Laws, an English professor and dean of NSU’s Robert C. Nusbaum Honors College, describes Kyleah as “a born teacher.” For Page, “there’s nothing more gratifying than to see a former student do so much for students of the next generation.”

Kyleah went on to attain her master’s in education and doctoral degree in education, policy, planning and leadership from William & Mary while working full time. She taught history at Booker T. Washington High School in Norfolk before becoming Norfolk Public Schools’ testing coordinator. Her busy work schedule meant taking classes at night and on Saturdays. Earning Jaffe Scholarships for both her master’s and Ph.D. program helped lighten her financial burden.

Kyleah’s parents, Sandra and Leonard Parson, were both the first in their families to graduate from college. She credits them and her professors with helping her stay focused while working on her degrees. She encourages her students to find additional role models by assigning them to interview teachers and learn what they have in common.

Kyleah’s desire to guide students toward scholarships and life success doesn’t surprise her former professor, Dr. Cassandra Newby-Alexander, dean of NSU’s College of Liberal Arts. “It goes with what we tell our students at Norfolk State, that you have a responsibility to pay it forward, to help others as you have been helped.”

Louis I. Jaffe, who passed away in 1950, was editor of The Virginian-Pilot, which won a Pulitzer Prize for editorials he wrote about the horrors of lynching. He was an advocate for starting Norfolk State University in 1935.

Alice Jaffe, Louis’ wife, taught art history at Old Dominion University. Before she passed away in 1994, Alice created the Louis I. Jaffe Memorial Scholarship Fund. It helps Norfolk State University graduates attend graduate school at any institution and also helps ODU students earn graduate degrees in humanities. Over the years, dozens of students have been Jaffe Scholars, including three students on scholarship in 2018-19.
In 2018, the Hampton Roads Community Foundation welcomed 22 new members to the Legacy Society for Hampton Roads. Already in 2019, several more forward-thinking individuals have joined this special group of generous people committed to forever making life better in our region.

The Legacy Society dates to 2002, when the community foundation started the society to thank future donors and connect them with like-minded philanthropists. Members have let us know of the arrangements they have made for charitable gifts to the community foundation through their wills, IRAs, trusts or other estate vehicles.

To learn more about the Legacy Society or to let us know we are included in your estate plans, contact Kay Stine, vice president for development, at kstine@hamptonroadscf.org or (757) 622-7951. Learn more at leaveabequest.org.

## Legacy Society for Hampton Roads Members (as of June 5, 2019)

- Nancy Alain
- Virginia W. Alberts
- Susan Pfeffer Anders and Michael Thomas Anders
- Anonymous (27)
- H. Furlong Baldwin
- Robin Deal Baliles
- Sandra Baylor
- Lawrence A. Bernert Jr., M.D.
- Kim S. and Robert L. Brey
- David Cole Bland
- Joanne and Bruce Bodner
- Theodore Bonk and Richard Riven
- Allison and Scott Bough
- Lilly and Bruce Bradley
- Joan Brock
- Thomas C. Broyles
- John R. Buffington
- Arlene T. Campsen
- Rosanne Elizabeth Cary
- Charlotte Coates-Wilkes, M.D.
- Arthur L. Collins and Paula C. Collins
- Cynthia M. Cook
- Mary Pern L. Copeland
- Nancy Whitlock Corriveau
- James W. and Denyce K. Corzatt
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- Katherine Cotten-Meuner
- Kim and Keith Curtis
- Cynthia A. Cutler and Craig W. Haines
- Edward J. Dempsey
- Vallary L. Doe
- James R. Early
- Russell D. Evett, M.D.
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- Mary and Jesse Fanshaw
- Lynne and Paul Farrell
- Juanita G. Felton
- Sandee Fereebee and Erik van Strien
- Cheryl and Larry Garrett
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- Valerio M. Genta M.D.
- W. Collins Gooch and Karen Y. Whitmore
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- Mary Lee Harris
- Mark Harrop
- Sally Kirby Hartman
- Sharon Henley
- James W. High
- Susan and Paul Hirschiel
- Bruce and Susan Holbrook
- Eric Holloman
- John P. Jackson
- Terry S. Jenkins
- Kirkland Molloy Kelley
- Katherine L. Kitterman
- Paul A. Kotarides
- David I. Landsberger
- Leslie P. Langley
- George Latimer
- John R. Lawson II
- Aubrey and Peggy Layne
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- Harry T. Lester
- Angelica D. Light
- Linda and Ed Lilly
- Harvey L. Lindsay Jr.
- Shirley W. Liverman
- Tony London and Tim Bostic
- Katherine Loring and Robert Benjamin
- Jean A. Major
- Lewis K. Martin II, M.D. and Cheryl Rose Martin
- John May and Judith Whitehead
- Joanne C. McClellan
- Marshall and Glen McClure
- Maryleen Melton
- Barry Menser and Michael Hamar
- Roberto L.R. Mercado
- William and Harriet Messner
- Gwendolyn Joyce Moss
- Jacqueline and Frederick Napolitano Sr.
- Sharon P. and John F. Newhard Jr.
- Richard D. O’Leary and Barbara B. O’Leary
- Patrice Owens Parker
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- Eunice Payne
- Whitney S. Peace
- Jack Mueller Peirson and John Mueller
- Powell and Jacque Peters
- Starr Plimpton
- Henry L. Rankin and Sharon K. Rankin
- Patricia Peace Rawls
- Lynnette S. Regan
- Nancy A. Richards
- Kurt M. and Rose R. Rosenbach
- Roger F. Rowe
- Dr. Bert Rubin
- Louis F. and Prudence H. Ryan
- Ralph E. and Joyce A. Safford
- Patricia A. Seay
- Audrey Settle
- Jane Reeb Short
- Gay D. Shulman
- Madeleine H. Sly
- Bobby Stein
- John D. Stewart
- Kay A. Stine
- Lois B. Martin Strode
- Kay and Keith Sudduth
- Carolyn T. and Robert W. Waddell, M.D.
- Jeanne and John Warner
- Marsha Wilkins
- Katherine Wilkinson
- Dorothy Urban Wright, M.D.
- Deborah Wyld
- John O. and Susan S. Wynne

## Remembering our Thoughtful Friends

We are saddened by the recent passing of Legacy Society for Hampton Roads members John M. Baillio, Theodore Baker Jr., Richard P. Cook, Pamela Scott Hyatt, Dorris Withers McNeal, Harry McCoy Jr., Martha Lee McCoy, Nancy G. Plaskie, George B. Powell Jr., John Settle and Ada Louise Sivik. We appreciate the arrangements they made for gifts to the foundation through their estate plans. Our honor roll of former Legacy Society members who arranged for gifts to the foundation through their estate plans include the late:

- W. Byron Babcock
- John M. Baillio
- Theodore Baker Jr.
- Winifred Maddock Baldwin
- Mary Rawls Cooke Berkeley
- Christine Clegg Boucher
- Julia Ahwater Bristow
- Macon F. Brock Jr.
- Dan H. Brockwell
- Charles F. Burroughs Jr.
- Judith Ball Wysong Cofer
- Geraldine “Jeri” Johnson Colenda Jr.
- Richard P. Cook
- Samuel Coppage Jr., Ph.D.
- Joseph W. Cotten Jr.
- Susan Ashburn Cotten
- Joshua P. Darden Jr.
- Ann Caldwell Dearman
- Chester William DeWalt Jr., M.D.
- Frances Facchini
- Thomas A. Felton Jr.
- Virginia Glennan Ferguson
- Mary Adelle Forbes
- Donald E. Sly, M.D.
- Charlie Plaskie, George B. Powell Jr.
- William Brewster Purdy
- Nancy A. Richards
- Michael E. Sakakini
- Toy D. Savage Jr.
- Glenn Allen Scott
- Dr. John Settle Jr.
- Lewis H. Shulman
- Ada Louise Sivik
- William E. Stapp
- Patsy Teer
- Frederick R. Ward
- Ruth B. Weeks, M.D.
- Eleanor H. Wheeler
- James Martin Willcox
- Barbara Upton Wilson
For 29 years, Art Collins led the Hampton Roads Planning District Commission. His wife, Paula, spent 21 years helping students at Fairfield Elementary School in Virginia Beach prepare for bright futures.

By the time the couple retired in 2008, they were ready to launch their post-work lives – ramping up their travel, moving from Virginia Beach to a home they built in Suffolk and planning lasting legacies to benefit their community.

Five years ago, the Collinses included the Hampton Roads Community Foundation in their estate plans. The parents of two adult children chose the community foundation for a charitable bequest that will start an endowed fund in their names. Art likes that the community foundation “contributes to good things in the community” and is known for its “efficiencies and professionalism.” Paula is impressed “that the foundation does not just focus on one aspect of the community.”

Both Art and Paula grew up in Massachusetts and met at the University of Massachusetts in government class. He graduated with a degree in landscape architecture and planning before enlisting in the Army and serving in Vietnam. She graduated with a government and education degree and worked at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology library before marrying Art. The Army moved the couple to Fort Eustis in Newport News and later Fort Story in Virginia Beach. They liked the Hampton Roads area so much they made it their home.

After six years in the Army, Art left with the rank of captain to join the Southeastern Virginia Planning District Commission as a junior planner. After earning a master’s degree in urban affairs from Virginia Tech, he was promoted in 1979 to executive director of the commission.

“Art aggressively pursued bringing people together around a regional table. He left a legacy of accomplishments” says Jim Spore, former Virginia Beach city manager and executive director of Reinvent Hampton Roads, a nonprofit organization focused on improving the regional economy.

Under Art’s leadership, the separate Southside and Peninsula planning district commissions merged into one organization – the Hampton Roads Planning District Commission based in Chesapeake. The organization regularly brings together officials from 17 cities and counties to solve regional issues together. That led to Hampton Roads having the country’s first regional plan to deploy emergency medical equipment during a biological attack, standardized public works procedures and a regional waste management authority.

As a volunteer, Art served on the boards of Bon Secours Health Foundation, WHRO and Boys and Girls Club of Southeastern Virginia. Paula helped start a program to encourage preschoolers to successfully transition to school and volunteered with Children’s Hospital of The King’s Daughters, Girl Scouts and school PTAs.

Art and Paula Collins are grateful for all Virginia has given them.
In 2003 philanthropists Frank and Jane Batten planted a $20.5 million investment into our region through the Hampton Roads Community Foundation. This was the largest single gift the community foundation had ever received.

With that transformational gift, the Battens created the Batten Educational Achievement Fund with an unusual mandate – distribute all of the fund within 15 years to area nonprofits. The purpose was to provide opportunities for people to develop knowledge and skills and become productive, self-sufficient citizens.

Thanks to the strength of investments and stewardship, the Batten Fund grew and ended up providing more than $32.2 million in grants to 37 nonprofits, primarily in South Hampton Roads and the Eastern Shore of Virginia. Grants ranged in size from $5,000 to more than $5 million.

Frank, who headed Landmark Communications which owned The Virginian-Pilot and the Weather Channel, passed away in 2009. The Battens’ investment in education will live forever through the thousands of people benefiting from programs supported by their generosity.

A $1 million grant to the ACCESS College Foundation created college opportunities to help graduates of Northampton County High School on the Eastern Shore.

$1.7 million in grants created a permanent endowment for the Elizabeth River Project and support its River Academy curriculum that teaches area students to be good stewards of rivers and the environment.
## Batten Educational Achievement Fund grant recipients (2003 -2018)

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More than $5.7 million in grants to E3: Elevate Early Education and its predecessor Smart Beginnings South Hampton Roads helped improve kindergarten readiness for area children and became a model for early education in Virginia.

$1.6 million in grants helped expand Horizons Hampton Roads’ summer enrichment program through middle school to help area students avoid a summer loss of reading and math skills.
The Community Leadership Partners is a vibrant group of public-minded philanthropists who enjoy learning about the region’s needs and combining their resources to help tackle them.

Since 2010, the Partners has put more than $1.8 million into action through grants to help area youth and young adults overcome life obstacles and thrive in school and beyond. Participation is open to all who join the giving circle by donating $2,100 a year ($400 if both members of a couple are age 39 or younger).

To learn more about the Partners, contact Kate Hofheimer Wilson, associate vice president for development, at kwilson@hamptonroadscf.org or (757) 622-7951.

Meet our Members (as of May 31, 2019)

Valerie and David Arias
Lisa Baehr
Dolly Mannix Baldwin and Stanley Baldwin
Aimee and Frank Batten
Elena and Gary Baun
Claire and David Benjack
Nancy Everett and Rob Blandford
Lilly and Bruce Bradley
Joan P. Brock
Mackenzie and Aaron Brunson
Meg and Bill Campbell
Lakeisha and Don Carey III
Becky and Hap Chalmers
Martha and Lawrence Colen
Susan and Norman Colpitts
Denyce and James Corzatt
Kim and Keith Curtis
Deborah M. DiCroce
Ellen and Doug Ellis
Janet and Johnny Ellis
Lynne and Paul Farrell
Barbara and Andrew Fine
Blair and Mike Fine
Jan and Morris Fine
Kim and Carlton Forbes
Dianne and Tom Frantz
Rusty Friddell
Theresa and Cecil Garber
Bern Glasser
Sharon and Bernard Goodwyn
Lynanne Gornto
Debra and Ray Gromelski
Nancy and Robert Hall
Stuart Hawkins
Susan and Paul Hirschbiel
Patti and Tom Host
Susan and Bob Hume
Nita and Akhil Jain
Doris and Don Jellig
Elena Bohn and Steven Jones
Anne G. Kellam
Kirkland Kelley and Hank Luhring
Sheila Kilpatrick
Harry Laibstain
Sarah Larkin
Gill and Stephen Leaman
Sandra and Miles Leon
Harry T. Lester
Gina Lynch
Terry and John Lynch
Kindall and Lamont Maddox
Harriet and John Malbon
Sean Massey
Suzanne and Vince Mastracchio
Patt and Colin McKinney
Barbra and John Midgett
Scott Morgenthaler
Jackie and Fred Napolitano
Andrew Nusbbaum
Ann Nusbbaum
Patty and Vince Olivieri
Meagan and Tom Pecok
Susan T. Pender and Dan Beck
Amy and Scott Pesesky
Ellis Pretelow and Jaeson Dandalides
Miranda and Troy Price
Suzanne and Joe Prueher
Suzanne Puryear and Mike Borysewicz
Allison and John Rachels
Robin and Richard Ray
Cart and Craig Reilly
Katherine and Jeff Richardson
Shirley and Dick Roberts
Kristi and Eric Rosenfeldt
Shikma and Danny Rubin
Pru and Louis Ryan
Kelsey and Jay Sarcone
Audrey Settle
Anne and George Shipp
Conrad Shumadine
Joan and James Spore
Kelly Stefanko
Carter and Justin Steil
Shana and Randy Stoker
Nicole and Andrea Thurston
Chris Topping
Winship and Guy Tower
Annette Evers Walker
Lauren Sullivan and Hunter Walsh
Emily and Jarratt Webb
Sarah and Joey Weinberg
Linda and Steve Whitehead
Ashlin and Wayne Wilbanks
Beth and Rolf Williams
Lynne and Steve Winter

In 2018, the Partners awarded $225,000 to 17 nonprofits that serve middle-school students, high-school aged youth or disconnected youth and young adults (those who are ages 16-24 and not working, in school or serving in the military). Grant recipients were:

Communities in Schools of Hampton Roads
Community Outreach Coalition
Don Carey REECH Foundation
ForKids Inc.
Hampton Roads Workforce Council
Joy Ministries
National Institute for Learning Development
New Vision Youth Services
Park Place Child Life Center
Samaritan House
Seton Youth Shelters
Tidewater Friends of Foster Care
Tidewater Wooden Boat Workshop
Tidewater Youth Services Foundation
Together We Can Foundation – Smart Transitions
The Up Center
Walk In It

A $15,000 Community Leadership Partners grant helped Together We Can Foundation – Smart Transitions staff help more youth build life-work portfolios to help them plan for successful careers.
The Eastern Shore of Virginia Community Foundation focuses on improving life in Accomack and Northampton counties on the Eastern Shore.

It started in 2005 as an affiliate of the Hampton Roads Community Foundation after meeting a challenge from the community foundation to raise $4 million in order to receive a $2 million match from the Argyle Fund.

The Argyle Fund was started in 1998 at the Hampton Roads Community Foundation by the late Charles F. Burroughs Jr. He was a Norfolk resident and former foundation board chair who spent many happy weekends on the Eastern Shore. He believed a community foundation was needed on the Shore and helped make that a reality.

The Hampton Roads Community Foundation now manages more than 30 permanent funds as part of the Eastern Shore of Virginia Community Foundation family of funds. The board of directors of the Eastern Shore foundation awards annual grants to nonprofits working on the Shore.

Children on the Eastern Shore enjoy the new playground the Central Accomack Little League built with help from a grant from the Eastern Shore of Virginia Community Foundation.

Grants paid from designated, donor-advised, field-of-interest, organizational or unrestricted funds.

- Auxiliary of Riverside Shore Memorial Hospital
- Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeast Virginia
- Broadwater Academy
- Cape Charles Historical Society
- Cape Charles Rosenwald School Renovation Initiative
- Central Accomack Little League*
- Chincoteague Bay Field Station*
- Chincoteague Volunteer Fire Company*
- Citizens for a Better Eastern Shore
- Eastern Shore Coalition Against Domestic Violence
- Eastern Shore Community College Foundation
- Eastern Shore Habitat for Humanity*
- Eastern Shore of Virginia Barrier Islands Center
- Eastern Shore of Virginia Community Foundation
- Eastern Shore of Virginia Habitat for Humanity
- Eastern Shore of Virginia Historical Society
- Eastern Shore Public Library Foundation
- Eastern Shore Rural Health System Inc.*
- Eastern Shore SPCA
- Foodbank of Southeastern Virginia and the Eastern Shore
- Franktown United Methodist Church
- Friends of the Northampton Free Library
- Hunters for the Hungry
- Light House Ministries
- Mara Ifju Dance Company
- The Nature Conservancy*
- North Street Playhouse*
- The Salvation Army - Hampton Roads Area Command
- Shore Health Services, Inc.
- United Way of Virginia’s Eastern Shore
- Virginia Eastern Shore Land Trust
- YMCA of South Hampton Roads
- YMCA of the Chesapeake

Grand Total of all Eastern Shore of Virginia Community Foundation grants paid in 2018 $801,510

$571,510 from donor-advised and designated funds
$230,000 from unrestricted and field-of-interest funds

* Includes a competitive grant awarded from unrestricted and field-of-interest funds

Eastern Shore of Virginia Community Foundation Board of Directors

- Christopher D. Bott
- Monika Bridgforth
- Timothy Brown, vice chair
- Mozella Francis
- Richard F. Hall III, chair
- Bruce Holland, secretary/treasurer
- Joyce Holland
- Roberta Newman
- Robin Rinaca
- Norman J. Thibodeaux
- Julie M. Badger, executive director

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**Donor-Advised Funds** let living donors recommend grants to specific nonprofits they choose. Donors can name advisors and successor advisors to recommend grants from their funds to organizations.

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Value of all Donor-advised Funds as of 12-31-18: $98,393,539

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Donor Dal Paull says “philanthropy adds contentment on a level nothing else can.” He enjoys recommending grants from his donor-advised fund to youth baseball and softball organizations in tribute to his late dad and the love of baseball they shared.

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Value of all Designated Funds as of 12-31-18: **$63,489,820**

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To partner with the Hampton Roads Community Foundation, you can make a tax-deductible donation now using cash, appreciated stock or an IRA charitable transfer (if you are at least 70½ years old). Or, opt for future gifts through your will, IRA or other estate plan. Some donors choose to do both – give now as well as later.

**We welcome and appreciate charitable donations of all sizes.** Gifts of $25,000 or more let you start a permanent charitable fund that has a name and purpose you select. You also may choose to remain anonymous.

**Options for permanent funds include:**

- **Unrestricted funds** to tackle an array of critical community needs now and into the future.
- **Field-of-interest funds** to provide grants to nonprofits working in key areas of concern such as arts, human services or the environment.
- **Donor-advised funds** that let living donors recommend grants to specific nonprofits – an alternative to starting or continuing a private foundation. See the listing on this page to explore the four types of funds available for you.
- **Scholarship funds** to help students pay for their education.
- **Designated funds** to forever provide annual grants to specific nonprofits you name.

**Other options for giving** include starting an organizational fund to help a specific nonprofit grow its endowment or donating through the Eastern Shore of Virginia Community Foundation, which focuses on improving life in Accomack and Northampton counties.

While many donors know exactly the type of philanthropy that suits them, others enjoy exploring options. Our staff is happy to work with you or your professional advisor to help you craft a charitable legacy that works best for you.

If we can help, contact Kay Stine, vice president for development, at (757) 622-7951 or kstine@hamptonroadscf.org. Learn more at hamptonroadscf.org.

**Who Are Our Donors?**

Hampton Roads Community Foundation donors are caring, forward-thinking people who entrust us to do good works in their names. Our generous donors hail from all walks of life and have visionary ideas for changing the world – or at least a part of it.

Some donors gravitate toward basic human needs or the environment while others focus on education, the arts or health and wellness. Our donors include people who give charitable gifts during their lifetimes as well as those opting for future gifts that will come after they pass away.

Our partners in philanthropy include business owners as well as teachers, military personnel, nurses, doctors and architects. Among our generous donors are people who made their livings as a seamstress, telephone operator and car salesperson. All donors share one primary goal – an interest in using philanthropy to help people in southeastern Virginia lead better lives.

**Which Donor-advised Fund Is Right For You?**

- **Endowed Fund** – Your legacy will last forever through this endowed, permanent fund that lets you and successor advisors recommend grants to nonprofits. When the advising period ends, your fund will become the type you choose, such as unrestricted, scholarship, designated or field-of-interest. *(Initial charitable gift: $25,000 or more.)*
- **Current-use Fund** – This fund lets you give one donation and recommend grants to nonprofits until you spend the fund balance. *(Initial charitable gift: $50,000 or more.)*
- **Quasi-endowed Fund** – This fund lets you and successor advisors recommend grants to nonprofits as long as your fund keeps a minimum balance of at least $50,000. When the advising period ends, your fund becomes a permanent fund with the purpose you specified. *(Initial charitable gift: $50,000 or more.)*
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- Mail a tax-deductible check using the envelope in this publication.
- Go to hamptonroadscf.org and donate through our secure online system.
- Talk with us about arranging for a charitable gift of appreciated stocks.
- Include the Hampton Roads Community Foundation in your will, trust, IRA or other retirement plans.
- Join the Community Leadership Partners or Visionaries for Change giving circles.

**New Giving Circle**

**Visionaries for Change** is a new Hampton Roads Community Foundation giving circle. Black business and civic leaders in Hampton Roads created the giving circle in August 2019 to help address issues affecting area African American communities facing economic stress.

Members donate to a pooled fund, learn about issues and recommend grants to nonprofits helping develop solutions. To learn more contact Vivian Oden, vice president for special projects, at (757) 622-7951 or voden@hamptonroadscf.org.
Field-of-Interest Funds support broad areas of concern identified by donors. These charitable funds underpin Community Grants and Special-interest Grants awarded through a competitive process to nonprofit organizations working in Hampton Roads.

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While experiencing homelessness, Calvin Miller needed medical help, but did not know where to find it. “I have 10 stents in my body, diabetes, high blood pressure, pulmonary disease, acute bronchitis, asthma, a steel plate in my right leg, and stabbing pain in my left leg,” says Calvin, a 65-year-old retired master plumber.

He found help and hope in October 2018 when he arrived at the Virginia Beach Housing Resource Center Community Health Center, a facility for people experiencing homelessness or who are at risk of becoming homeless.

“Welcome to your new medical home.” That’s the greeting Calvin recalls getting from Cathlina Nelson.

As a Healthcare for the Homeless navigator at the facility, Cathlina helps him become healthier. The resource center opened in 2018 to help Virginia Beach residents needing a temporary place to live, food, supportive services and healthcare – all under one roof. Calvin is among the 750 people the health center expects to help annually.

In 2018, the Hampton Roads Community Foundation awarded Southeastern Virginia Health System, Cathlina’s employer, a $356,442, two-year grant to start and operate the health clinic at the new Housing Resource Center. Funding came from the William A. and Jane M. Charters Fund, a field-of-interest fund for basic human needs, administered by the community foundation.

Cathlina quickly discovered Calvin had “limited access to healthcare services, no affordable health insurance and needed help getting his medications straightened out.” Calvin says he “started receiving Social Security in June 2008, but it was not enough money for me to live on.” Medicare did not pay for his prescriptions.

Recognizing Calvin’s health-coverage deficits, Cathlina helped him enroll in Medicaid, which now covers most of his medical expenses. She is connecting him with a vascular surgeon and arranging for transportation to get him to medical appointments.

“The clinic’s initial focus was to provide high-quality, comprehensive primary health care services for people experiencing homelessness in Virginia Beach. But the clinic now offers a full range of primary healthcare services to community residents,” explains Ravonda Cypress, the health center’s operations manager. Among those services is a navigator to help each patient manage their healthcare.

“It’s been a blessing to have access to this facility,” Calvin says.

When retired government worker Jane Charters passed away in 2004, she left a $7.1 million charitable bequest to the community foundation with specific instructions – fund essential human services through the William A. and Jane M. Charters Fund. Her husband, William, who helped create the home mortgage industry, had passed away in 1982. Since 2004, the Charters’ field-of-interest fund has provided 121 grants totaling $4.3 million for healthcare, housing, food and other critical needs.
Field-of-Interest Funds support broad areas of concern identified by donors. These charitable funds underpin Community Grants and Special-interest Grants awarded through a competitive process to nonprofit organizations working in Hampton Roads.

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Value of all Field-of-Interest Funds as of 12-31-18: $58,410,869
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Value of all Unrestricted Funds as of 12-31-18 $77,476,182

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Stuart Levy, a Suffolk native, will forever help students from the city he loved.

Stuart, a real estate appraiser, passed away in 2016 at age 83, leaving behind a powerful legacy at the Hampton Roads Community Foundation: An endowed scholarship fund devoted to Suffolk students needing financial help to attend college.

Stuart, a graduate of Suffolk High School, never went to college himself, but he understood the power of education to change lives.

The Alice Riddick Levy and Stuart Paul Levy Scholarship Fund, named for Stuart’s late wife and himself, awarded its first scholarship in 2018 to Dyamon Daniels. The King’s Fork High School graduate is studying at Old Dominion University.

“You have given me such an amazing gift,” Daniels wrote in a letter to the community foundation after receiving her scholarship. “The look on my mother’s face when I told her about receiving this scholarship was priceless! It [is] good to know my hard work has paid off.”

Like Dyamon, Stuart also was a hard worker. At age 8 he became a runner in the family clothing business started by his grandfather in 1902. At age 22, he joined his father as a partner in Young Men’s Shop, known for outfitting Suffolk youth in fine suits.

After selling the family business in 1978, Stuart began a new career as a real estate appraiser and worked until the last years of his life. In 1979, Stuart married Alice Riddick, a receptionist at International Paper. She died in 1998 from cancer.

Losing Alice prompted Stuart to think about what would happen when he was gone, since he had no immediate family.

He recalled having written a scholarship recommendation for a friend who became an orthodontist. That led to him to put a bequest in his will for a scholarship fund to start at the community foundation after he passed away.

“The foundation is a place for me to do what I want with what I have,” he said in a 2009 interview.

Stuart enjoyed being involved in the Suffolk community – chairing the Christmas parade, serving on a Salvation Army board and being involved with a Masonic lodge. He was honored as the Jaycees’ “outstanding young man of 1968.” He also served on the board of the Virginia Retail Merchants Association.

In Suffolk, Stuart was well known for the speeches he gave about his spiritual journey from Jewish roots — of which he was enormously proud — to his membership at First Baptist Church and his embrace of Christianity, his late wife’s religion. He enjoyed talking with audiences at churches and civic organizations.

Now, he will be remembered as someone who will forever shape the lives of Suffolk students helped by the Levy Scholarship.
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*Part of the Eastern Shore of Virginia Community Foundation family of funds*
After Barbara Carlson retired from teaching several years ago, she craved a creative outlet for her literary endeavors. She soon found the perfect second home – The Muse Writers Center. The Norfolk hangout is dedicated to people of all ages who love the written word and want to pen poetry, short stories, memoirs and other creative works.

"I’m happy being here," Barbara, age 85, says of the nonprofit center located in Norfolk’s Ghent Business District. “I love the work. I’ve met interesting people. What more could I ask for?"

Barbara primarily writes poetry but is learning to write short stories. She is among the 9,600 Muse participants each year who range from teenagers to retirees. They take advantage of at least 10 events each week and the 100 classes taught annually by working writers and published authors. Barbara has taken at least a dozen classes and workshops and also enjoys coming to The Muse for open mic nights, book launches and other events. Spending time at The Muse makes her "feel like a part of a community."

In 2018, The Muse connected in two ways with the Hampton Roads Community Foundation to amplify its work:

- It received a $7,000 grant from The Thistle Fund, a donor-advised fund the community foundation manages, to help support Muse operations.

- The Muse’s board of directors donated $25,000 to create an organizational endowment managed by the Hampton Roads Community Foundation to grow over time and benefit The Muse.

“We want to ensure our long-term viability to make sure we stick around no matter the ups and downs of the economy,” says Michael Khandelwal, executive director. Partnering with the community foundation “seemed like the easiest and best-managed way to do that.”

Michael co-founded The Muse in 2006 to fill a creative niche missing in Hampton Roads. One of his goals was creating a community where people of all ages and backgrounds celebrate the written word. Muse writers are constantly learning new techniques during classes that range from a single day to eight-week sessions. They also learn from hearing others read their works and from batting around ideas and getting feedback from other Muse participants.

With its classrooms, collaboration areas, small auditorium and library, the 2,700-square-foot center in the Ghent business district is a fulcrum for creativity. Among the regulars at The Muse is David Cascio, a retired Navy SEAL. He comes there to ponder the plot of a military-science fiction novel he’s writing and to concentrate on his book. “This is an excellent space,” he says.
The Hampton Roads Community Foundation appreciates the following donors who made charitable donations between January 1 and December 31, 2018.

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Neil Rose of Virginia Beach had a boyhood hobby that foreshadowed his legal career. At about age 10, he started writing imaginary bequests — writing down to which sibling or friend he would leave his prized stamp collection or favorite toys.

Today, as an attorney, Neil excels in helping clients at Willcox & Savage P.C. leave lasting legacies either during their lifetimes or through wills, trusts and other estate plans.

“I like helping clients and others see how they might use some of their assets to make our corner of the world a better place,” Neil said in November, when he was honored as the 2018 Barron F. Black Community Builder. The Hampton Roads Community Foundation has presented the award annually since 2007 to a professional advisor who exemplifies the spirit of Barron Black, the community foundation’s first board chair.

Neil, who grew up in Northern Virginia as the youngest of six children in a military family, worked summers in a bank to help pay his way through the University of Virginia, earning both a degree in finance and a law degree. After serving for several years as a federal attorney with the Internal Revenue Service and Treasury Department, he moved to Hampton Roads in 1987 to join a law firm. He quickly got involved in the Hampton Roads community where he has been president of the Kiwanis Club of Norfolk, Virginia Beach Education Foundation and Temple Beth El. He is a graduate of Lead Hampton Roads and serves on the board of Zeider’s American Dream Theater. He previously served on the boards of Virginia Beach City Public Schools and the Governor’s School for the Arts. He has chaired the Virginia State Bar’s Tax and Elder Law Sections and the Hampton Roads Tax Forum. He also serves on the community foundation’s Professional Advisors Committee.

As a volunteer, Neil has helped his wife, Gina, raise Labrador retrievers to be service dogs. He is quick to join Kiwanians volunteering at charity events.

“I do community work because it is fun,” Neil says. “When you do community service you get to volunteer with fun people, build relationships and have a good time.”

Neil Rose (center) accepts a piece of art as part of his award from Bruce Bradley, who was foundation board chair, and Deborah DiCroce, president and CEO.

**Barron F. Black** (1894–1974) was a Norfolk lawyer who founded Vandeventer Black LLP and was the first board chair of the Hampton Roads Community Foundation – the first community foundation in Virginia. He led the community foundation from 1950 until his death. Barron helped numerous area residents find ways to be charitable during their lifetimes and beyond and left his own estate gift to the foundation. He led the committee that started Eastern Virginia Medical School and championed community causes that included preserving historic houses and enhancing libraries.

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Thanks to the charitable bequest she left the community foundation, Frances will forever help students at Old Dominion University. The Facchini Frost Fund will provide scholarships to area students in tribute to both sides of Frances’ family.

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