

CHAUTAUQUA REGION
**COMMUNITY
FOUNDATION**



2013

ANNUAL REPORT

Mission: In partnership with our community, we ignite positive change and create a legacy of impact.

Vision: We see a vibrant region where every resident feels connected and has the opportunity to thrive.

Core Values:
Versatility
Inclusivity
Trustworthiness
Stewardship

2022 At-A-Glance



Total Assets

\$118.4 million



Gifts Received

\$3.4 million



731

Endowed
Funds



35

New
Funds



\$3.5m

Grant Dollars
Awarded



279

Grant
Recipients



796

Student
Recipients



\$1.5m

Scholarship
Dollars Awarded

Total Impact For 2022

\$5,021,355

For some, 2022 offered a refreshing return to in-person gatherings, a calendar full of community events, and a feeling of business as usual.

For those in the nonprofit sector, the year was more of a challenge. Increased costs and reduced funding led to budgetary pressures that seemed to have no end in sight. Recruiting and retaining frontline staff became significant obstacles. As with any other challenging time, we're reminded why the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation was established and why it remains a critical partner in the community - to ignite positive change. That remains our highest priority.

The year closed with the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation awarding over \$3.5 million in grants as well as \$1.5 million in scholarships to nearly 800 students. We worked together with donors to establish over thirty new funds remembering and honoring family, friends and neighbors. Our total assets under management came in at \$118 million for the year. Fortunately, our investment team navigated stock market volatility to maximize the impact in our community while maintaining our long-term strategy.

We're proud of the partnerships we forged with other funders to gain perspective and pool resources in support of greater community impact. We appreciate the opportunity to work with new organizations and donors to establish permanent legacies and support them in their work.

As we turn the page to another year of the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation successes, we pause to reflect on the partnerships that were formed and the legacies that were strengthened. A thriving region for all residents remains the vision that inspires our work each day.



*Executive Director, Tory Irgang and
Board President, Laura Otander*

Tory Irgang
Executive Director

Laura Otander
President



Jake Schrantz, Fiscal Officer

“Our investment team, comprised of experienced community volunteers, is fully prepared to manage whatever ups and downs the market brings for 2023.”

Financials

The economy in 2022, still impacted by lingering effects of the coronavirus pandemic, brought with it a decline in the Foundation’s total assets. The end of the year showed resilience, marking an optimistically strong finish. It’s anticipated that the growth will slow in 2023, with consumers and businesses dealing more with rising prices and a number of anticipated Federal Reserve rate increases.

The Investment Committee met regularly throughout the year to evaluate the performance of the endowment and charitable gift annuity portfolios, to measure short and long-term results against the stated benchmarks and institutional peer groups. This committee, led

by our independent investment consulting firm, reviewed the overall investment strategies and policies, revising asset allocation targets, and monitoring risk levels within each portfolio.

In anticipation of endowment grants and scholarship awards for 2023, the Foundation considered the impact of inflation, general economic conditions, what returns might be expected, and other resources available.

	2022	2021
ASSETS		
Cash and restricted cash	\$ 3,182,572	\$ 3,485,080
Investments, at fair value	114,190,180	138,064,746
Unconditional promises to give	634,754	235,352
Contracted services receivable	4,564	-
Prepaid expenses	31,019	36,036
Property and equipment, net	321,648	332,473
TOTAL ASSETS	118,364,737	142,153,687
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
Accounts payable	27,891	34,182
Grants payable	1,517,047	1,384,148
Funds held for agencies	12,550,815	14,617,141
Gift annuities payable	236,607	223,778
Total liabilities	14,332,360	16,259,249
Net assets without donor restrictions:		
Endowed	101,061,891	123,753,499
Non-Endowed	1,372,217	743,069
Charitable Gift Annuities	362,803	476,378
Operations and Administration	1,235,466	921,492
Total net assets without donor restrictions	104,032,377	125,894,438
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$118,364,737	\$142,153,687

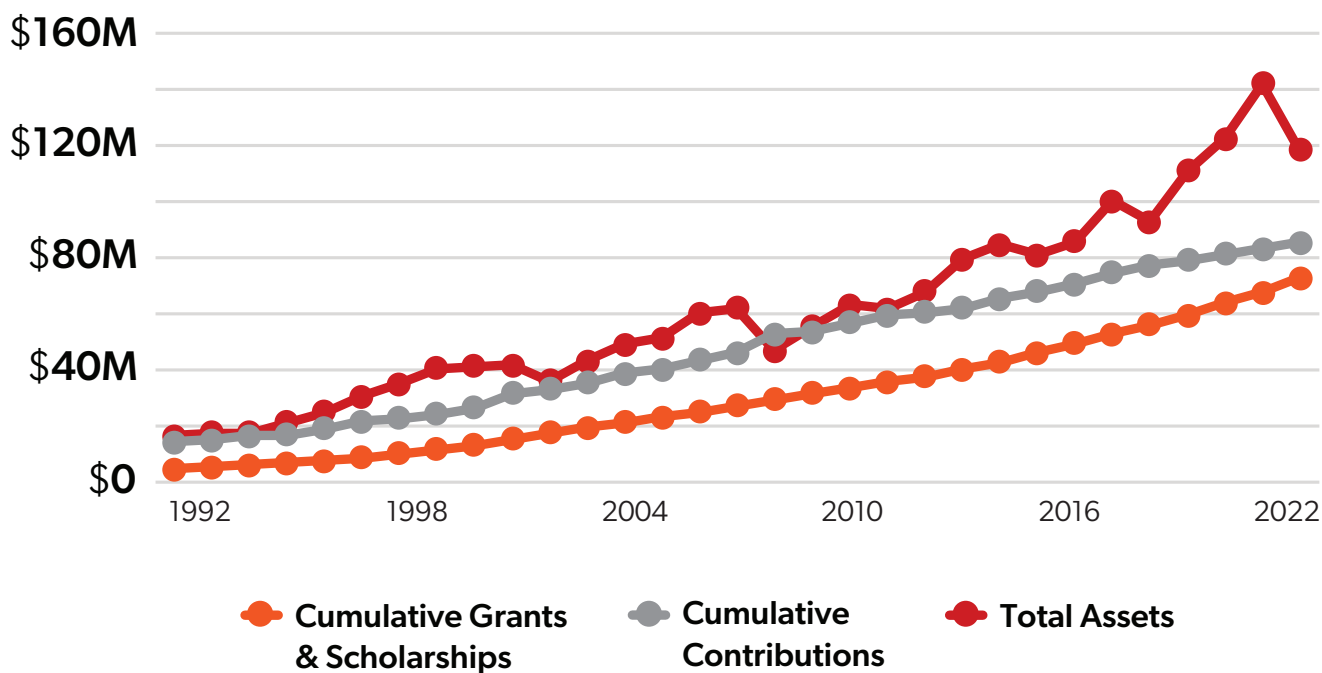
REVENUES, GAINS (LOSSES), AND OTHER SUPPORT WITHOUT DONOR RESTRICTIONS

Contributions	\$2,760,511	\$2,350,604
Investment return (loss)	(18,932,509)	19,790,802
Net revaluation of gift annuities	(21,201)	(19,306)
Administrative fee income - agency-held funds	113,359	116,323
Contracted services revenue	4,564	-
Returned grants and other income	28,050	45,800
TOTAL REVENUES, GAINS, (LOSSES), AND OTHER SUPPORT	(16,047,226)	22,284,223

EXPENSES

Program Activities:		
<u>Grant making services and fund stewardship:</u>		
Grants and scholarships awarded	4,444,874	3,537,820
Grant making services and fund stewardship	254,670	214,285
	<u>4,699,544</u>	<u>3,752,105</u>
<u>Community Leadership activities:</u>		
Grants and scholarships awarded	135,984	50,000
Community leadership initiatives	148,821	49,335
	<u>284,805</u>	<u>99,335</u>
Total program activities	4,984,349	3,851,440
Supporting services:		
Administrative expenses	409,100	442,143
Development expenses	386,847	369,865
Total supporting services	795,947	812,008
TOTAL EXPENSES	5,780,296	4,663,448
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS WITHOUT DONOR RESTRICTIONS	(21,827,522)	17,620,775
NET ASSETS WITHOUT DONOR RESTRICTIONS, BEGINNING	125,894,438	108,273,663
TRANSFERS FROM (TO) AGENCY FUNDS	(34,539)	-
NET ASSETS WITHOUT DONOR RESTRICTIONS, ENDING	\$104,032,377	\$125,894,438

Impact of Contributions



Strengthening Nonprofits

Finding opportunities to support the local nonprofit sector is a strategic priority for the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation. These are two examples of that commitment.

Give Big CHQ

Give Big CHQ is a 24-hour giving day co-hosted by the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation and the Northern Chautauqua Community Foundation. In June 2022, it celebrated five years of impact, raising \$347,000 for 112 organizations.

“We continue to be overwhelmed by the response to Give Big CHQ,” said Elizabeth Jones, Community Impact Officer. “The nonprofits did an incredible job with their fundraising plans and the community rallied around them.” One of the best parts of the giving day is the way it engages people from all walks of life, giving at

all levels. A total of 2,362 individuals made at least one donation during the 24-hour period, many giving multiple times to more than one organization.



“We support Give Big CHQ to help the nonprofits have a low-cost fundraising opportunity,” said Jones. “But we believe it is a terrific way to unify the community around a single purpose and it heightens awareness around charitable giving and philanthropy.”

The Capacity Lab

This collaborative initiative seeks to strengthen the nonprofit sector in Chautauqua County. It began, unofficially, in 2018 when several leadership transitions brought to light the lack of formal structures to support nonprofits in this phase. Leaders from the following funding organizations dedicated both their time and financial support in response: the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation, Gebbie Foundation, Lenna Foundation, Northern Chautauqua Community Foundation, Ralph C. Sheldon Foundation, United Way of Northern Chautauqua County, United Way of Southern Chautauqua County, and the Winifred Crawford Dibert Foundation.

By 2019, a formal effort launched and engaged 40 nonprofits in a self-assessment process, utilizing an evidence-based tool to evaluate organizational strengths and opportunities for growth. In 2020, the group paused its efforts in the face of COVID-19. Instead, they pivoted to facilitating over \$1 million in emergency grantmaking, only possible because of the collaboration and partnership that were already underway.

As the pandemic moved to the rearview, The Capacity Lab was formally created, and Noah Goodling was hired as the project director. Soon after, a multi-year funding commitment was secured from the Ralph C. Wilson Jr. Foundation to deepen the work underway in three key areas: engaging nonprofit leaders to continuously assess needs and provide connections, developing a talent pipeline that intentionally cultivates leaders, and encouraging shared services where they make sense.



THE CAPACITY LAB

Highlights from 2022 include cultivating relationships with and between local and regional nonprofits, engaging more than forty individuals in monthly board governance training through the New York Council on Nonprofits, providing tuition for eight individuals to attend the Institute for Nonprofit Practice leadership cohort, awarding micro-grants to respond to immediate capacity needs, and identifying organizational coaching needs and resources. As The Capacity Lab moves into its second year, the future is bright.

Funding Through Partnerships

Pearl City Clay House

The Chautauqua Region Community Foundation has long recognized the power of working with philanthropic partners and other foundations. Collaboration often leads to projects that have a bigger reach or impact than any one funder could achieve alone. When Infinity Visual and Performing Arts approached the Foundation about its vision for Pearl City Clay House, it was clear that a collaborative funding approach could help help make this project a reality.

“We had the opportunity to establish a program for adults interested in pottery and the decorative arts,” said Shane Hawkins, Executive Director for Infinity Visual & Performing Arts. “By design, it had to be separate from our youth program space and able to generate enough revenue to not only cover its expenses but supplement our core mission.”

The only way such a space could become a reality without incurring debt was to seek philanthropic support. The earliest funder was Appalachian Regional Commission, who covered the cost of several pieces of equipment and supplies necessary to outfit a state-of-the-art pottery studio. Efforts to settle in just the right building location proved quite challenging, and the COVID-19 pandemic did not help. “We looked at so many locations and had input from a variety of contractors,” added Hawkins. “The spot we selected on Second Street in downtown Jamestown turned out to be a perfect fit, but it required vision to see its potential.”

Once the cost of renovating the space was known, Hawkins reached out to the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation, to determine the capacity to help with this unique project. “We have been a supporter of Infinity since its inception,” said Elizabeth Jones, Community Impact Officer. “Our funding has evolved as their needs change, but this was a larger project than we could support alone.” Fortunately, Hawkins made connections locally with the Gebbie and Lenna Foundations and regionally with the John



Greg Edwards from the Gebbie Foundation and Tory Irgang visit Pearl City Clay House.

R. Oishei Foundation. The funders worked together to streamline the grant application and due diligence process. “It was unique to work so closely together with the team at Infinity and our philanthropic colleagues,” added Jones. “We coordinated the information and timing of our grant decisions in an effort to reduce the burden on Infinity and increase the overall impact.”

Today, Pearl City Clay House serves adults, groups, and families as they actively participate in visual arts and contemporary crafts. On any given day, you’ll find skilled artisans working independently in the studio while families visiting the area take time to paint bisque pottery. Each week and season bring unique instructional opportunities that enhance an already robust arts and cultural scene in downtown Jamestown. This is just one example of how the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation partners with local, regional, and government funders to leveraging multiple funding sources and deepen our impact on the community.

Creating a Legacy of Impact

First Covenant Church

The role of community partner is one of significant importance to the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation. Partnerships come in many forms, and helping an organization manage endowment funds to achieve a desired community benefit is the most common way the Foundation leans into this aspect of its purpose.

Transferring existing scholarship funds to the Foundation provides peace of mind knowing that the investment portfolio is stewarded professionally, processes are equitable and accessible, and there is visibility to reach a broad range of applicants. The Foundation receives hundreds of applicants each year, from area students. By working together, the organization is free to focus on other work while ensuring a scholarship fund is compliant and making an impact.

Prior to 2021, First Covenant Church administered four scholarship funds to support members and

families from their congregation. This included having a scholarship selection process and a volunteer committee to oversee selections.

“Well over 100 recipients have received generous support for their studies in higher education,” said Lane Hagberg, First Covenant Church member. “We have enjoyed doing this but felt it was time to look for a partner to assist us.” That is when a representative from First Covenant Church contacted the Foundation to learn about its scholarship opportunity and approach to managing endowments. These conversations led the Church to transition the First Covenant Church Scholarship Fund, Marian Swan Sandberg Scholarship Fund, Mildred A. Carlson Scholarship Fund, and North Park University and Theological Seminary Scholarship Fund to the Foundation. The scholarships will now be awarded through the Foundation’s General Online Scholarship Application each year.

“Administering endowed scholarships is not an easy task,” said Lisa Lynde, Donor Services Officer. “The Committee at First Covenant Church has done an incredible service for a very long time. This transition maintains the impact and reduces the strain on volunteers.”

Having funds managed by the Foundation makes it simple for generous individuals to support them. “We find that past recipients may search for a specific, named fund and donate to it as a way to pay it forward,” added Lynde. “These funds may have increased visibility as part of our online site where they are eligible to receive gifts.”



First Covenant Church

Creating a Legacy of Impact

Italian-American Charity Golf Association

The Italian-American Charity Golf Association took form in Western New York in 1971, with the aim of bringing individuals from various cultures together to share in the celebration of Italian-American heritage. A yearly golf tournament and celebration established the organization and solidified their vision over the past 52 years, supporting numerous causes, with an emphasis on the local hospital and health care to the tune of nearly \$1.7 million.

One founding member of the Italian-American Charity Golf Association and the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation paved the way for those organizations to become partners down the road. Carl Cappa served in an instrumental role for both organizations during their earliest years. His knack for connecting people and organizations together generated more collective impact than any one group could have achieved on their own. Those closest to the Italian-American Charity Golf Association can still point to Cappa's fingerprints and impact. His legacy at the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation is embodied in endowment funds that bear his and his family's names. He is also remembered as the 2003 recipient of the Foundation's John D. Hamilton Community Service Award.

In 2022, the Italian-American Golf Association and the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation came together in a perpetual partnership that is the epitome of Carl's vision. "We're very proud of the events we host and the impact we continue to make in this community," said Dave Munella, Chairman of the Association. "By working with the Foundation, we can keep doing what we love and have the assurance that a permanent legacy exists for the Italian-American Charity Golf Association and its founders like Carl."



Members of the Italian-American Charity Golf Association

Two separate funds have been established in the name of the organization. Through a Donor Advised Fund, the Association's representatives will direct grants annually to causes and organizations that resonate with their longstanding mission. Through a scholarship fund, the Association will assist students pursuing careers in health care.

"We appreciate the opportunity to build on the legacy of an organization like the Italian-American Charity Golf Association to ensure an impact continues for decades to come," said Lisa Lynde, Donor Services Officer.

As with other funds held and maintained by the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation, the two Italian-American funds are searchable online, where prospective donors will be able to select them when making contributions.

Creating a Legacy of Impact

Rosanne Stark Fund

There are a variety of ways that couples engage in community service. For Peter and Rosanne Stark, they shared an affection for giving back and helping others but carved out roles volunteering for different organizations. Peter served on the Board of Directors for organizations like Chautauqua County Hospice and Palliative Care, United Way of Southern Chautauqua County, and the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation. Meanwhile, Rosanne was a longtime volunteer and Board member for the Audubon Community Nature Center, where her passion for natural beauty and education were put into action.

“Rose loved to garden and took great pride in the gardens she cultivated and maintained at our home,” shared Peter. “She enjoyed Audubon because it

connected her passion for the outdoors with her role as an educator. It brought her joy to open the minds of her students and bring them new experiences.”

Rose was part of the native plant committee at Audubon and initiated a special garden featuring only native plantings. Not surprisingly, Rose was invited to join the Board of Directors. Her service eventually led to serving on the Executive Committee and played a key role in the search process,” said Leigh Rovegno, Executive Director. “She was a terrific Board member who became a close personal friend.”

When Rose passed away in 2020, her husband Peter started a fund in her name at the Foundation. He considered various types of funds, and settled on a Donor Advised Fund because it offered flexibility to support a variety of organizations and gave him the opportunity to be involved in the grantmaking decisions.

“I enjoy learning about the community’s changing needs,” said Peter Stark. “Serving on the Board of the Community Foundation gave me perspective on how things change over time. This Fund allows me to honor Rose by contributing to organizations that she cared about, like Audubon, but also allows me to respond to emerging needs.”

Donor Advised Funds are not only flexible, they can provide positive tax benefits by conveying a deduction immediately while the dollars are awarded over time.

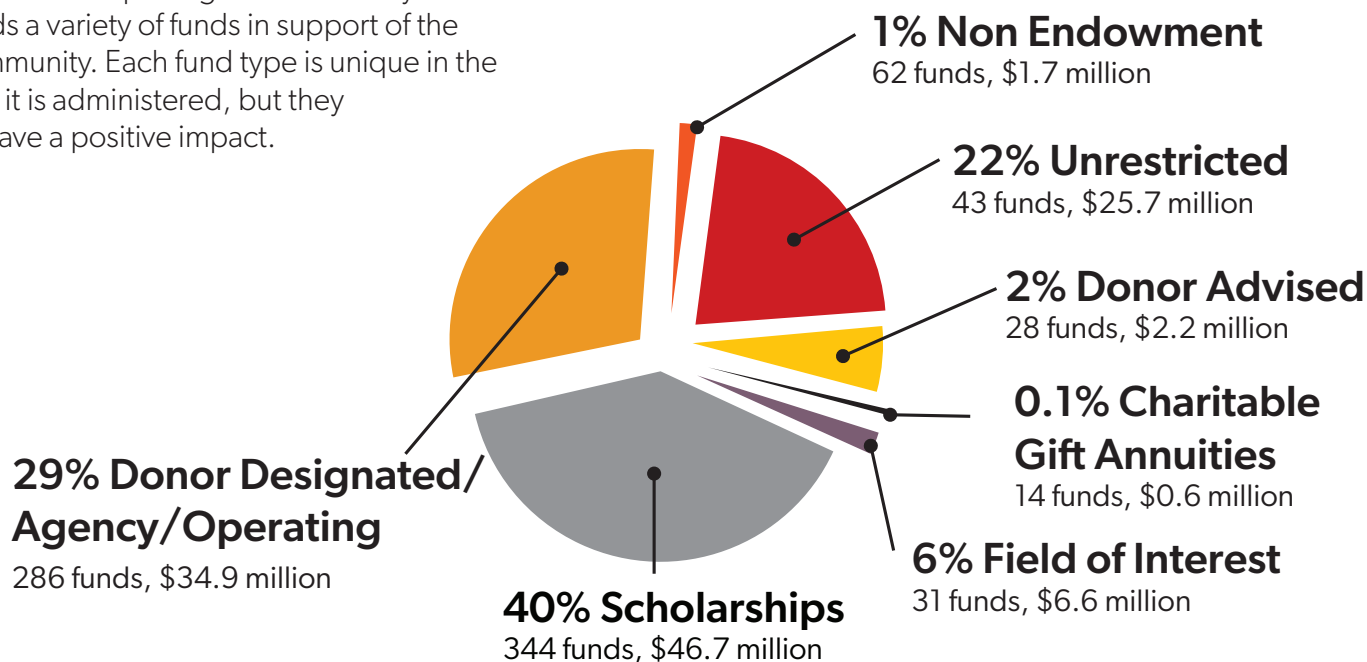
“There’s tremendous flexibility and opportunities for families to engage in the grantmaking,” added Lisa Lynde, Donor Services Officer. “Fund advisors work with Foundation staff to understand needs and opportunities. The most important part of the Donor Advised Fund is that it creates a legacy of impact for those involved.”



Rosanne Stark

Assets by Fund Type

The Chautauqua Region Community Foundation holds a variety of funds in support of the community. Each fund type is unique in the way it is administered, but they all have a positive impact.



Donor Advised Funds

B.E. Strong 716 Fund
 Charles and Anne Jacobson Fund
 Chautauqua County Assistance Fund
 David and Lillian Anderson Family Fund
 Denise Faulkner Memorial Fund
 Donald and Rosalie Pembridge Fund
 Dr. Clifford and Ida B. Bauer Fund
 Edwin J. and Katherine M. Hegstedt Memorial Fund
 Gerald W. Hamme Memorial Fund
 Harold and Debbie Andersen Memorial Fund
 for Visual and Performing Arts

Italian-American Golf Charity Association Fund
 Jamestown Center City Development Corporation Ice Arena Fund
 Jeffrey L. Bloomquist Memorial Fund
 Judith S. Smith Community Service Fund
 Kallie's Crusade Fund
 Lorin Hunt Music Fund

Lou & Melissa Deppas Family Fund

Marian M. and Roger M. Gilbert Fund
 Nora Stronz Alexander Family Fund
 Randall S. Peterson Memorial Fund
 Rex & Micki McCray Family Fund
Richard B. and Donna K. Thor Fund
 Robert A. Liebers Memorial Fund
 Rosanne Stark Fund
 The Carlson Family Fund
 The Jaxxon Fund
 Willard W. and Florence G. Cass Family Fund
 With All Your Heart, The Marley V. Swanson
 Memorial Fund

Donor Advised Funds allow donors and their families to be actively engaged in grantmaking by working in partnership with the Foundation, who serves as a philanthropic consultant.

Field of Interest Funds

Amicae Fund for the Prevention of Domestic Violence
Candace L. Dickinson Better Parenting Skills Fund
Carl Yngve and Lucille Adamson Fund
Charles Bradley Carlson Memorial Fund
Charles Gesing Soccer Fund
Chautauqua Breast Health Education Awareness Fund
Donald R. Swanson Memorial Fund
Drs. Laha Parks & Playgrounds Fund
Edwina N. Holmquist Memorial Fund
Falconer Region Community Fund
Future Fund
Greater Jamestown Leadership Fund
H. James Abdella Fund for the Arts
Help For Kids Fund
John Edward McLaughlin Family Fund
Joyce Richards Shelgren Trust to Assist Children
in Need or with Disabilities
Karl Peterson Field of Interest Fund
Karl Peterson Unrestricted Fund

Leo Squinn Memorial Fund
Lynn Foundation
Margaret E. Olson Memorial Fund
Michael Myles Youth Sports Fund
Michelle Kay Reynolds Memorial Leukemia Fund
Miles & Gloria Lasser Community Insight Fund
Rollin A. & Annie P. Fancher Fund
Russ Diethrick Fund
Sarita Hopkins Weeks Fine Arts Fund
Stephen Pangborn & Willie Hayes Memorial Cancer Fund/
"The Stephen & Willie Fund"
The Blossom Fund
Urban Forestry Fund
W.C.A. Care and Share Fund

Field of Interest Funds align with donor interest areas and grants at the direction of volunteers, including the Foundation's Board of Directors.

Unrestricted Funds

Alice W. Sandberg and Walter B. Sandberg Fund
Axel W. Carlson Memorial Fund
Axel W. Carlson Union Gospel Mission Fund
Board, Member, Staff Fund
C. Malcolm and Jeanette M. Nichols
Community Service Fund
Carl M. Hanson and Ann M. Lawson Fund for the Region
Clarence E. & Marguerite S. Culver Fund for the Region
Dorothy Brooks Fund
Edwin L. Danielson Community Service Fund
Emil M. and Gertrude E. Johnson Fund
Francis E. Jenkins and Phyllis D. Jenkins Community Fund
Fund for the Region
Gordon F. and Jeanette J. Carlson Community Fund
Harold E. and Elizabeth Adams Johnson Fund
Helen F. Granger and Molly Ottaway
Community Service Fund
Ingrid M. Dawson Memorial Fund
Isabelle C. Erickson Community Service Fund
Jack and Isabelle Kahler Memorial Fund
James J. Schrantz and Barbara M. Christy Memorial Fund
Jamestown Visiting Nurses Association Fund
John L. and Carole W. Sellstrom Family Charitable Fund
Joyce I. Manchester Fund
Judith J. Anderson Family Fund

Kenneth and Lois Strickler Community Service Fund
Lillian Brink Fund
Lois T Galloway Memorial Community Service Fund
Mabel Anderson Fund
Marine Midland Bank Fund
MCL Community Fund
Michael A. and Ann Mason LaMancuso
Community Service Fund
Morgan O. Doolittle Jr. and Mary T. Doolittle
Memorial Fund
Northwest Savings Bank Community Service Fund
Ralph C. Sheldon and Mildred Bloomquist Sheldon Fund
Randy and Diana Ordines Fund
Reg and Betty Lenna Fund
Ruby H. Holmberg Fund
Ruth R. Olson Memorial Fund
Sally and Chuck Swanson Community Fund
Simon Goldman Memorial Fund
The Patrie-Leamon Fund
The William and Helen Long Fund
Thomas A. Buttafaro Community Service Fund
Thomas H. Brown Fund

Unrestricted Funds allow the Foundation to meet the changing needs of the community through competitive grants awarded at the direction of volunteers, including the Board of Directors.

Donor Designated & Agency Funds

“Penny Nelson” Chautauqua County Humane Society Fund
“Salute To The Greatest Generation Fund”
“Sir Oliver VII” Bakewell/Humane Society Endowment Fund

A

A.W. Rappole, M.D. and Bert W. Rappole, M.D. - Nursing Professional Development Fund
AJ Strong Fund
Al & Marge Brown Speaker Series/Robert H. Jackson Endowment Fund
Alan Y. Cole Lectureship Endowment Fund
Albert Neckers, Jr. Family Fund
Alex George Gregory Foulk Memorial Fund
Alice W. and Kenneth D. Yahn Memorial Allegheny Highlands Council, Inc. Fund
Alice W. and Kenneth D. Yahn Memorial Passion for Animals Fund
Alice W. and Kenneth D. Yahn Memorial Therapeutic Animal Fund
Alida T. Lewis Memorial Fund
Allen J. and Barbara B. Yahn Creche Inc. Endowment Fund
Allen J. and Barbara B. Yahn Humane Society Endowment Fund
Allen R. and Margaret H. Findlay Fund
Alvin “Ben” and Marlyn “Molly” Griffith Memorial Fund
Animals for Individuals with Disabilities Fund
by Doug and Lamae McCullor
Anna and Andrea Sondell Fluvanna Free Library Fund
Annie Immordino Community Music Project, Inc. Endowment Fund
Archie and Elaine Winton Memorial 4-H Dairy Program Endowment Fund
Arthur N. Bailey/Robert H. Jackson Center Fund
ASHF/Jennie Vimmerstedt Fund
Audubon Community Nature Center Fund
Axel W. Carlson Jamestown Community College Fund
Axel W. Carlson Prendergast Library Fund
Axel W. Carlson Salvation Army Fund

B

Bereda Children’s Memorial Fund
Bertha Hamilton Fund
Betty and Warren Erickson Family Fund
Brian A. Hill Memorial Fund
Busti Historical Society & Grist Mill Fund

BWB Food Drive Fund

C

C. Clifford and Sigrid Z. Peterson American Red Cross Fund
C. Malcolm & Jeanette Malmstrom Nichols Fund
C. Malcolm and Jeanette M. Nichols
Roger Tory Peterson Institute Fund
Cappa Family Fund
Carl & Doris Hagberg Fenton History Center Fund
Carl A. Dominick, Jamestown Roofing Fund

Carpenter Family Fund

CEC/SEABEE Historical Foundation, Inc. Fund
Centaur Stride Therapeutic Horseback Riding Fund
Chambers Family Campership Fund
Chautauqua Blind Association Fund
Chautauqua Center for the Visual Arts
Chautauqua County 4-H Hog Project Memorial Award
Chautauqua County Humane Society Endowment Fund
Chautauqua County Resource Center Fund
Chautauqua Hometown Heroes Veterans Memorial Endowment Fund
Chautauqua Lake Education Fund Endowment Fund
Chautauqua Striders Track Maintenance Fund
Chautauqua Watershed Conservancy Endowment Fund
Chi Sig Remembrance Fund X E X
Child Advocacy Program of Chautauqua County Fund



Together with members of Lexy Hughan’s family and JHS Class of 2024, Infinity Visual & Performing Arts established Infinity’s Lexy Hughan Memorial Fund, a fund that will annually support Infinity in Lexy’s memory.

Clarence E. & Marguerite S. Culver Endowment Fund
Corl A. Belknap Daughters of the American Revolution Fund
Cornell Cooperative Extension Chautauqua County 4-H Endowment Fund
Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chautauqua County Fund

D

Dan Feather Memorial Fund
Darren Manzella Lapeira Veterans Assistance Fund
Dennis and Rebecca Brumagin Fund
Diane G. Crandall Myers Memorial Library Fund
Donald F. and Crystal J. Sweeney Fund
Donald West and James Wilson King Spring Concert Endowment Fund
Donors to the Foundation’s “Big Match” Day
Douglas R. and Priscilla H. Robbins Fund
Dr. Bob and Marge Kochersberger Fund
for Sinclairville Free Library
Dr. Harold M. and Joyce S. Childress Fund
Dr. John H. and Susan V. Nelson Memorial Fund

E

Edwin P. Maher Holy Family Catholic School Fund
Elizabeth Warner Marvin House Fund
Ellington Farman Library Endowment Fund
Elmer C. & Eleanor H. Rose Hugo Lindgren Apartment Fund
Elmer C. & Eleanor H. Rose Salvation Army Fund
Elmer C. & Eleanor H. Rose Union Gospel Mission Fund
Emil Tropp Fund for Tree of Life Evangelical Lutheran Church
Eric Westrom Memorial Fund
Evelyn D. Fisher, Jim E. and Mary R. Henning Fund

F

F. Parker and Mildred D. Hollenbeck Memorial Fund
Falconer Central School Endowment Fund

Donor Designated & Agency Funds provide annual support for specific nonprofit organizations.

Falconer Public Library Fund
Fenton Historical Society Fund
Fenton History Center Collection Support Fund
First Covenant Church Preschool Fund
First Presbyterian Church of Jamestown Fund
Ford L. Swanson Memorial Baseball Fund
Francis B. and Mary C. Grow Fund
Francis G. "Mac" McCoy Office for the Aging Memorial Fund
Frank A. Vassallo Memorial Fund
Frank and Mary J. Stefanelli Babe Ruth World Series Fund
Frank D. and Bessie J. Brandel Endowment Fund
F/B/O Tree of Life Evangelical Lutheran Church
Franklin Peterson, Gretchen Peterson Davies, Griffith Davies Fund
Fred L. Cohen and Vanne D. Cohen James Prendergast Library Fund

G

G. Dewey and Myrna E. Spencer Larson Memorial Fund
George and Regina Johnson Rotary Endowment Fund
George C. Fowler/Grant Cemetery Association Fund
Gerald Augusto Audubon Natural Science Scholarship Fund
Gerald S. Gaeta Charitable Fund
Gilbert A. and Florence G. Swanson YMCA Fund
Girl Scouts of WNY Maintenance Fund
Glenn W. Snow/World War II Legacy Fund
Gratzer-Wiggers-Hansen Good Citizenship Award Fund
Gunnard C.E. & Hanna C. Danielson Memorial Fund for Hospice of Chautauqua County
Gunnard C.E. & Hanna C. Danielson Memorial Fund for Lakewood United Methodist Church

H

Heather M. Potter Memorial Fund

Help Kids Play Youth Hockey Fund
Henrietta Ord Jones Bird, Tree, and Garden Program Fund
Herbert Star Memorial Fund
Heritage Ministries Endowment Fund
Hillcrest Baptist Church Choir Fund
Hillcrest Baptist Church Christian Education Board Fund
Hillcrest Baptist Church Fund
Hillcrest Baptist Church Mission Fund
Hillcrest Baptist Youth Fund
Hillcrest Christian Preschool Fund
Hospice Fund
Howard and Mary Diehl Memorial Fund

I

Infinity's Lexy Hughan Memorial Fund

Ingrid Dawson Memorial Fund
for Tree of Life Evangelical Lutheran Church
Irene B. Eckberg R.T.P.I. Fund
Irene B. Eckberg Jamestown Audubon Fund
Isabelle C. Erickson/Robert H. Jackson Fund
Ivory Baptist Church Fund

J

J. Howard and Ethel Peterson Fund
James and Mary Pappas Trust Fund
James C. O'Brien and Cristie L. Herbst Fund for Local History
James L. and Louise A. Weeks St. Luke's Episcopal Church Fund
Jamestown Area Babe Ruth World Series Committee Fund
Jamestown Area Youth Soccer (JAYS) Fund
Jamestown Boys & Girls Club Fund
Jamestown Chapter of the DAR Good Citizen's Award Fund
Jamestown High School Class of 1909 Essay Contest Award
Jamestown Sertoma Club Speech and Hearing Fund
Jamestown Street Railway Trolley Car #93 Restoration Project
Jane Cleaver Leadership and Community Planning Fund
Jane R. Fosberg Fund

Jason M. Williams Fund for Performing Arts

Jerry L. Farr Legacy Fund
John Alfred and Oscar Johnson Memorial Trust/BPU Good Neighbor Fund
John H. Householder UCT Aspire Fund
John T. Silo Memorial Fund
Joint Neighborhood Project Fund
June H. Steele/Bemus Point United Methodist Church Fund
June H. Steele/Fluvanna Community Church Youth Fund
June H. Steele/Lakeside Bible Chapel Youth Fund
June H. Steele/St. Mary of Lourdes Fund

K

Karl Peterson First Lutheran Church Fund
Karl Peterson Lutheran Social Services Fund
Katherine E. Ganz Memorial Library Fund
Katie Campbell Rexford Memorial Fund
Kennedy First United Methodist Church Fund
Ketchy Family Fund for St. Nicholas Church

L

L. Robert and Elsie H. Warn Fund
Leland B. Ward Lakewood Memorial Library Fund
Leland B. Ward Little Theatre Fund
Lenna Endowment for The Star Hospice House
Lillian A. Carlson for The Salvation Army
Lillian A. Carlson Fund for the Humane Society
Little Lenny Cat Care Fund
Lucile M. Wright Air Museum Fund
Lucille Ball Little Theatre Fund
Lucy Desi Center for Comedy Fund
Lucy M. Munson Assistance Fund

M

Mae and Al Cannan Fund
Marjorie S. Broadhead Memorial Fund
Marshal Martz Memorial Astronomical Association, Inc. Fund
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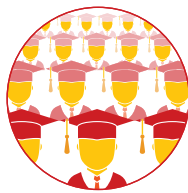
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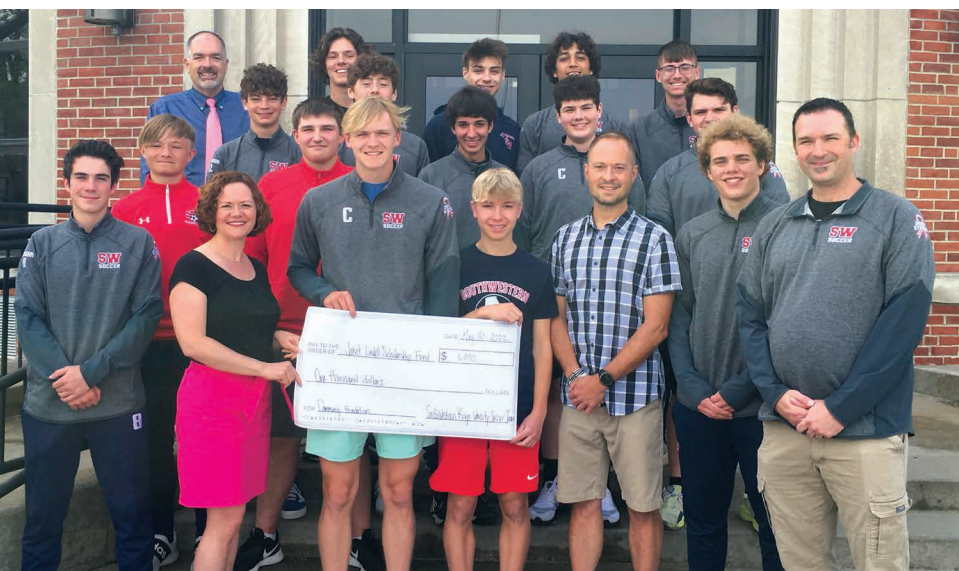
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A Dynamic Duo

Hedberg and Lundin Receive Community Service Award

The Chautauqua Region Community Foundation proudly announced Paul Hedberg and Ruth Lundin as 2022's recipients of the John D. Hamilton Community Service Award. "Paul and Ruth are an incredible example of how a shared love of community service can bring people together," said Peter Stark, JDH Community Service Award committee chair. "Our region has benefited greatly from their dedicated service and leadership throughout the years."

For Paul Hedberg and Ruth Lundin, the simple act of volunteering led them not only to each other, but an entire community who have made a lasting impact in their lives. "Every time I volunteered I met people who enriched my life," Hedberg said. "And I think I got out of it much more than I gave."

A Jamestown native, Hedberg is the former Assistant Dean of Administration at Jamestown Community College. He served in volunteer leadership roles with the Chautauqua County Chapter of the American Red Cross, Chautauqua Leadership Network, the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation and United Way of Southern Chautauqua County. Hedberg is also credited with serving as chair of Research and Planning for Human Service.

It was through a Chautauqua Leadership Network event that he met Lundin, a Homewood, IL native who had recently moved to Chautauqua County and accepted a position as president of the Audubon Community Nature Center. Lundin spent nearly 20 years leading that organization and expanding her passion for the environment by serving on the Board of the Audubon Council of New York State. She was recognized with the Norman I. Stotz Award which honors local members who best demonstrate extraordinary leadership and their contributions to the environmental cause. She is the President of the Rotary Club of Jamestown where she has been involved for many years, establishing its Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Committee.

The couple has continued to find new ways to spend time together. They supported the local arts through their involvement with Community Music Project – collecting tickets, volunteering as ushers, and even lending their voices to several community productions with the choral singing group. Lundin also spent more than 20 years on the organization's Board of Directors.

As part of the celebration held on September 30th, 2022 a video compiled sentiments by friends, colleagues and community volunteers who have been touched by Hedberg and Lundin's selfless service. "Working hard typifies Paul and Ruth, together they're like this dynamic duo," said Pat Smith, retired nonprofit management consultant. "There was never anything that either of them couldn't do once they set their minds to it."

In addition to their appreciation for this award, Hedberg and Lundin also expressed their gratitude to their friends and family who have supported them along the way.

"To everyone who has made it possible for us to spread our wings and do these really incredible things, thank you," Lundin said. "And no, we aren't slowing down yet," she added with a smile.



Ruth Lundin and Paul Hedberg, recipients of the 2022 John D. Hamilton Community Service Award.

Our Legacy Society

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Throughout the year, staff at the Foundation meet with individuals and families who are considering making a planned gift. These conversations may come at the urging of a professional advisor who is often part of the planning.

“We are deeply grateful when we can acknowledge the generosity of those who provide for the Foundation in their estate plans during their lifetime,” said Lisa Lynde, Donor Services Officer. “These Legacy Society members enjoy opportunities to gather together, remain updated on the Foundation, and learn about the community.”



Members of the Legacy Society gathered at the Roger Tory Peterson Institute in July 2022 to network and receive an update on the Foundation.

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