Message to the Community

What a year it has been. As we write this message to our community, reflecting on Hurricane Dorian, grappling with the current uncertainties of the COVID-19 crisis, and observing the tumult of our country and world around us, it’s astonishing to look at how far we have come on the Outer Banks.

Our community is known for its toughness through storms, its resilience after disaster, and its astounding generosity to neighbors. This has never been more true than now.

We are honored to share with you the following stories and photographs from 2019, a truly remarkable year for the Outer Banks, one marked by high water lines, hurricane-related heartbreak, heroic acts of voluntarism, off-the-charts generosity, and people working together to build a stronger, more durable community.

The flood waters and high winds of Hurricane Dorian struck the Outer Banks on September 6, and in the weeks and months that followed, we experienced an even greater flood of financial support and helping hands from people across our state, across our country, and around the globe, redefining our understanding of “community.” More than 6,000 families and businesses contributed to our Disaster Relief Fund, and accordingly you’ll see that our report has expanded by many pages to thank and acknowledge these generous folk.

But 2019 was more than just a hurricane year. The Community Foundation saw generosity throughout the year from all corners. Four new scholarship funds, created in 2019, will help students entering trade, vocational, medical, and hospitality programs. Other grant-making funds were established by generous donors to support our area’s most pressing needs and promising opportunities. Each of these new endowments are “forever funds” that will be invested in perpetuity to make new grants, new scholarships, and more giving today and in the years to come.

In 2019 more than ever, our donors inspired us as they made great gifts, large and small, to support neighbors, endow beloved nonprofits, help rebuild after storms, and send students to achieve their educational dreams.

What are you passionate about? Where will you make your mark? Whose lives will you touch? We hope you, too, are inspired by this report, and we invite you to call us at the Outer Banks Community Foundation to help you plan your legacy of giving.

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ON THE COVER: Halloween on Ocracoke, 2019. Dallas and Asher Mason show their bravery and determination a few short weeks after disaster struck their island. This photo and almost every other disaster photo in this report have been generously shared with the Community Foundation by Daniel Pullen Photography. Daniel’s work can be found online at www.danielpullenphotography.com.
About the Community Foundation

The Outer Banks Community Foundation is a public charity that connects people who care with causes that matter. Founded in 1982, the Community Foundation helps donors meet local needs in Dare County and across the Outer Banks, from Corolla to Ocracoke, by targeting grants and scholarships toward our community’s most pressing needs and promising opportunities.

The Community Foundation manages a collection of undesignated charitable funds, grant-making funds, scholarship funds, and endowments, created by different donors at different times for different purposes. Donors may create funds during their lifetimes or by bequest, for general charitable purposes or for a particular purpose that they specify. The Community Foundation provides tailored services to help individuals, families, businesses, and other groups pursue their charitable interests easily, effectively, and with maximum tax benefit.

Through our Community Enrichment grant program, the Community Foundation is the venture capitalist of our charitable sector, supporting the Outer Banks’ most exciting and most urgent charitable projects. The Community Foundation is a catalyst, helping the nonprofit sector evolve to take on new challenges and opportunities as they arise. The Community Foundation also manages designated endowments on behalf of nonprofits, providing these groups with sustainable, easy funds for whatever their needs might be.

Through our Scholarship Program, the Community Foundation has helped more than 1,550 local students pursue their dreams of a college education. The Community Foundation is the largest and most diverse scholarship provider in our area, awarding both need-based and merit-based scholarships to the future leaders of our country.

The Community Foundation’s perpetual endowments are a resource for today and tomorrow. With the Outer Banks Community Foundation, people who love the Outer Banks can give back to the community they love to help meet today’s pressing needs, while building a source of support for future generations.

Fighting food insecurity is year-round work for the Beach Food Pantry. After Hurricane Dorian, this nonprofit, which normally serves Dare County, expanded their scope to Ocracoke, to provide fresh fruit and vegetables to disaster victims, with support from a Community Foundation Rapid Response Grant. In 2019, Beach Food Pantry provided more than 195,000 meals and helped 3,652 Dare and Ocracoke residents. Their volunteers logged more than 6,500 hours last year. (Photo courtesy of Beach Food Pantry.)

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New Funds In 2019

2020 Fund for the Outer Banks
Billy G. Roughton Memorial Scholarship Fund for Medical Professions
Billy G. Roughton Memorial Scholarship Fund for Tourism & Hospitality
Cowell Donor-Advised Fund
Cowell Gratitude Grant-Making Fund

Disaster Relief Fund for Ocracoke
Edward C. and Louise O. Classen Fund
Karen Phillips Memorial Scholarship Fund
Pam and Ray Evans Family Fund
Vocational Opportunity Fund for Northeastern North Carolina
William Walter Reams Memorial Fund

New Fund Spotlight

William Walter Reams Memorial Fund
The William Walter Reams Memorial Fund was created by Lynn Reams in 2019 as a way to honor her late husband, and to give back to the people she now calls “neighbors” in the place she’s called “home” since 2018. The fund is unrestricted to support the Outer Banks’ most urgent needs and promising opportunities. The Reams Fund will be used each year to help nonprofits through the Community Foundation’s Community Enrichment Grant Program, awarding annual competitive grants to the charities making the biggest difference in the Outer Banks.

Karen Phillips Memorial Scholarship Fund
Karen Phillips was a source of inspiration to her husband, Roy, all through their sixty years of marriage. It was Karen who got Roy interested in volunteering in Manteo Elementary School’s reading program, and once he saw the great need, and realized how impactful volunteer involvement could be in young lives, he was inspired to create the Karen Phillips Memorial Scholarship Fund in her honor. The Karen Phillips Scholarship will be awarded by our partners at Mount Olivet United Methodist Church to Dare County students who plan to pursue studies in a medical field. “I set it up so that when my grandchildren have children, that money will still be given out in my wife’s name,” he said.

Cowell Gratitude Grant-Making Fund
The Cowell Gratitude Grant-Making Fund was created in 2019 by Ed and Carol Cowell, who retired to the Outer Banks in 2002. The fund will award grants on an annual, competitive basis by the Board of the Community Foundation, based on applications from nonprofits. Grants will be awarded to a host of organizations serving the Outer Banks, with a special focus on educational, health, and human service related projects, based on the urgency of need.

Financial Highlights

Unaudited assets as of December 31, 2019

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**Total**: $80,249

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* Rapid Response Grants: Dollar amounts of all Rapid Response Grants are not included on this page, but are included on page 7.

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Dare County Arts Council’s (DCAC) Courtyard Groundbreaking Ceremony. Pictured (L-R): DCAC Executive Director Chris Sawin, Dare County Board of Commissioners Vice Chairman Wally Overman, DCAC President Randi O’Sullivan, and Town of Manteo Mayor Bobby Owens. A 2019 Community Enrichment Grant is supporting this exciting new project in downtown Manteo. (Photo by Biff Jennings, Shooters at the Beach.)
A Grateful Couple Enriches the Outer Banks’ Future

Bob’s and Cheryl’s adult lives started out the same way many do—they each met someone, fell in love, got married, started families. But, as so often happens, life pitched them some curveballs.

A few years passed, and they each found themselves divorced, raising kids as single parents, and knuckling down to make ends meet. The clouds were gathering over these hard workers, but it’s always darkest before the dawn.

Cheryl’s babysitter and Bob’s best friend knew one another and brought the two together. Some silver linings were about to emerge, to their everlasting gratitude.

“Cheryl saved my life,” admitted Bob. “I had help from my parents, and from my best friend’s wife; boy did I need it, with four young children to raise,” he recalled. “Early on, I worked third shift, so I often was only able to grab a few hours of sleep, lying on the living room floor while the kids watched cartoons.”

“I decided that if I was ever interested in anyone again, he would have to be a good, Christian man,” recalled Cheryl with a chuckle. “Luckily for me, that’s what he was!” In fact, Bob volunteered at the local Lutheran preschool.

Cheryl calls Bob her soul-mate. “Between the two of us, we make one really great, complete person,” she laughed. They fell deeply in love, married, and combined their families. “With five children and two adults in the house, we had a person to do chores for every day of the week.”

The Fords continued working - Cheryl as a computer programmer, and Bob as a contractor. He would rehab older homes, and subcontract some of the trades work. “I have great appreciation for the tradesmen and blue-collar workers,” he said. “They provide important, vital services.”

“When we were growing up, high schools all had vocational tech programs; then they all went away,” Cheryl added. “We saw a need.”

Bob recalls seeing other needs, too. “When I was in the trades, I saw guys who were just hanging on.”

Those realizations would make lasting impressions, as it turned out, for this compassionate couple.

The Fords ultimately retired and relocated the Outer Banks - first to Corolla, and later to Manteo. Their gratitude, and their passion to give back, soon had them volunteering regularly with Food for Thought, and eventually considering a legacy gift to benefit their new community.

When it came to creating a plan for future giving, the Fords proceeded thoughtfully. “We mulled it over,” said Bob. “We did our research, and we became familiar with what the Community Foundation does. We saw all the great groups the Community Foundation supports.”

Bob and Cheryl met with Community Foundation staff and created the Vocational Opportunity Scholarship Fund, so that students enrolling in trade or technical school could be financially supported, for generations into the future.

“We went through some tough times when we were growing up,” said Bob, “but we were ambitious enough to think we could do better. We’ve done well, and we know so many aren’t doing well, so we’re doing what we can to pay it forward.”

Bob and Cheryl also made provisions in their wills to create a second scholarship fund, the Academic Achievement Fund. This testamentary fund will ultimately award scholarships to students from northeastern North Carolina, with preference given to students with financial need who demonstrate a positive work ethic and history.

Also known as a bequest, a donor can use his or her legacy gift to create a new fund to benefit the Outer Banks, following whatever charitable interest the donor names. Or, a legacy gift may be directed toward any of the 190 existing funds the Community Foundation manages, including the Community Fund, the Community Foundation’s largest and broadest grant-making fund.

Bequests and planned gifts, invested as endowments, have been sustaining the Outer Banks since the Community Foundation began in 1982. Those legacy gifts provide the continuous, reliable funding that supports the Community Foundation’s annual grants and scholarships, even when other sources of funding dry up.

“As we learned to get ahead - and not just materially - our thoughts turned to charity and how we could help others,” said Bob. “We discussed how we wanted to give to a cause or causes that would make us feel good, that were near and dear to us. And we knew we wanted to invest in people, so we can all succeed.”

The entire Outer Banks community is enriched by people like Bob and Cheryl Ford, with their grace, gratitude, and generosity.

“Living in Dare County has been a source of joy for us,” said Cheryl. “We’re lucky - we love being here, and we’ve made good friends. The community is open-hearted and very generous. We’ve never seen anything like that in our lives, but this is the way it should be.”
For the community of Avon, weekly suppers at St. John United Methodist Church are a chance to care for the hungry, and to come together in companionship and support during the long and isolating off-season. A 2019 grant from the Community Foundation supported this growing outreach with a new refrigeration unit and food funds. (Photo courtesy of St. John United Methodist Church.)

David Stick Legacy Society

The David Stick Legacy Society recognizes those individuals and families who have named the Outer Banks Community Foundation in a will, trust, insurance policy, retirement account, or other type of deferred or planned gift. These generous folk are truly leaving a legacy for all future generations on the Outer Banks. The Community Foundation gratefully recognizes the following Legacy Society members.

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Jack L. Adams
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Louise Baraw
Alyson Belvin
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*Sterling F. Webster, III
Kaye White
Peregrine White
W. Ray White
Jo H. Whitehead
Phillip S. Woodruff
*Pauline Wright
*Deceased

Like Mr. Stick’s enduring commitment to our community, your planned gift to the Outer Banks Community Foundation will have meaning and impact for countless years to come. If you would like to be recognized as a member of the David Stick Legacy Society, please contact MaryAnn Toboz at 252-261-8839.
Beach Food Pantry  
Ocracoke Free Farmers Market: $11,783

Ocracoke Bread of Life Food Pantry  
Dorian Damage to Pantry Repairs: $3,000

Cape Hatteras United Methodist Men  
Disaster Relief Equipment and Supplies: $5,550

Elizabethan Gardens  
Dorian Damage Repairs: $7,000

Food Bank of the Albemarle  
Disaster Relief Food Distributions: $4,200

Hatteras Island Community  
Emergency Response Team  
Disaster Relief Equipment and Storage Trailer: $8,921

Hatteras Island Meals  
Hot Meals for the Homebound: $2,500

Interfaith Community Outreach  
Disaster Relief Office Equipment: $2,000

Ocracoke Alive  
Deepwater Theater Equipment Replacement: $5,412

Ocracoke Fire Protection Association  
Disaster Relief Office Equipment: $2,300

Ocracoke Foundation  
Ocracoke Fish House Ice Room Repairs: $8,000

Ocracoke Friends of the Library  
Ocracoke Library Book Replacement: $3,693

Ocracoke Youth Center  
Ocracoke Community Park  
Dorian Damage Repairs: $5,000

Salvation Army  
Disaster Relief Equipment and Supplies: $1,500

Quotes From Ocracoke Donors:

“We love you Ocracoke, your beaches, your community, and most importantly, the people, our extended family.”

“Ocracoke is our sanctuary, our home away from home. It rejuvenates our souls and promotes our well-being, each and every year.”

“The sun always rises, even after the darkest of nights.”
“No One Pulls Together Like We Do...”

Christine O’Neal is an Ocracoke native with a friendly, lilting voice and a thick island brogue. She called our office one day to tell us her Dorian story, and to thank our donors for helping her family after the storm.

Hurricane Dorian struck the Outer Banks on September 6, 2019, and it’s a day that Christine may never forget. The winds of the storm were not the main problem; it was the flooding that wreaked the most havoc.

Christine’s home, a double-wide trailer on her family’s land, was inundated by water. “I was up to my kneecaps,” recalled Christine. “After the waters receded, the smell was just awful. And then all of a sudden, everything—absolutely everything—was covered in black mold. It was worse than your worst nightmare,” she said. “It was real hard, I tell you. Everything was ruined, and we’ve had to start all over, from scratch.”

Christine and her husband, Ben, are older, and they live with health issues and limited mobility. But they are now in an apartment over her cousin’s garage in Ocracoke Village. “We’re very thankful to have it,” she said.

Christine’s story is not unique. Ocracoke native Phillip Howard chronicled the destruction:

“People had to be rescued from attics and roofs where they had fled from the rising tide, and numerous businesses and public buildings, including the Methodist church, the school, the health clinic, the post office, and the Variety Store, had extensive damage. Some people lost everything to the rising water.”

“The worst flooding that most of us could remember was in Matthew, and Dorian was two or three feet worse than that,” said Earl Pugh, Chair of the Hyde County Board of Commissioners. “A lot of the older homes that were built right on the ground, they had two, three feet of water in them. Most all of the businesses, even out on Highway 12, had water in them.”

Accustomed to hurricanes, the Outer Banks Community Foundation already had a Disaster Relief Fund for Dare County when Dorian struck, thanks to some visionary donors, including the late Sterling Webster III. The Dare County Disaster Relief Fund had been used many times over decades, helping residents after Hurricanes Matthew, Isabel, Irene, Sandy, Arthur, Hermine, and Michael, among others.

With Dorian, however, it was clear that substantial damage went beyond Dare County. Even before the floodwaters receded, the Community Foundation began getting reports of the devastation on Ocracoke. Board members, staff, and volunteers immediately sprang into action, creating a Disaster Relief Fund for Ocracoke just hours after the storm’s landfall.

Community leaders also lost no time in responding. “The storm hit on a Friday; we opened the fund the same day,” recalled Community Foundation Executive Director Lorelei Costa. “On Saturday morning, I got a call from Taylor Sugg at TowneBank. TowneBank, without us having to ask, then contributed the largest ever donation received for any Outer Banks disaster: $150,000.” The campaign to help Dorian victims had officially begun.

People from near and far saw on social media the hardships being experienced. The black mold, the flooded homes and cars, the lack of clean water and electricity, and the wrecked infrastructure created an immediate and extensive catastrophe, especially in the small village of Ocracoke. With limited access to the mainland, Ocracoke’s elderly and frail residents were at particular risk, prompting medical evacuations and a scramble for generators.
And people near and far started giving. TowneBank’s extraordinary grant set a pace that was unmatched by anything in Community Foundation history. By 6 am on Monday, less than three days after Dorian landed, more than $350,000 in disaster relief donations had been raised for Ocracoke and Dare County.

Local nonprofits and volunteers got on skiffs and boats, or navigated five-hour, one-way trips to the Ocracoke by back roads and ferries, bringing everything from medicine and building materials, to truckloads of fresh vegetables and tons of gloves and bleach to struggling islanders. An island recovery team quickly came together to lead the enormous efforts of assessing, salvaging, restoring, and funneling resources to areas of greatest needs. The Really, Really Free Market opened at the Frisco Volunteer Fire Station on Hatteras, and the Hatteras Island Community Emergency Response Team was activated. This was the difficult work that unfolded, as the days turned into weeks, and the weeks turned into months.

There were T-shirt sales, jewelry sales, Facebook fundraisers, lemonade stands, dine-arounds, camp outs, art sales, concerts, and much, much more. The response was overwhelming. In less than a month, $1 million had been given. In total, more than 6,000 donors contributed $1.5 million to the Community Foundation to aid in recovery efforts. Most of these donors live outside the Outer Banks, and simply wanted to give to a beloved place where they have vacationed or lived in the past.

NC State Representative Bobby Hanig said, “What amazes me: when things happen on the Outer Banks, no one pulls together like we do. We take no time whatsoever to pitch in and help someone out. The outpouring of relief and the folks who want to come out and help is just remarkable.”

Fortunately, the Community Foundation was able to serve as a conduit for a compassionate universe of donors, providing critical financial support. The Community Foundation worked closely with Interfaith Community Outreach and the Ocracoke Fire Department to ensure that donations were given to families with the greatest needs. In partnership with those groups, more than $890,000 of Disaster Relief donations have been disbursed across the Outer Banks in helping families rebuild, repair, and replace lost belongings, and pay bills in the face of lost income.

The work still continues, as families are still repairing and rebuilding their homes. The Community Foundation has allocated another $700,000 for elevating homes, and repairing and rebuilding houses in Ocracoke and Hatteras, in partnership with Cape Hatteras United Methodist Men, Hyde County, and United Methodist Committee on Relief. Volunteers are leading these home repair projects, which often take months until completion. “The Disaster Relief Fund is in it for the long haul. We are committed to helping local residents with their long-term recovery needs,” assured Lorelei.

Christine and Ben are beyond grateful for the help that got them out of their flooded home and into a furnished apartment. They eagerly await the day when they will get to move into their new mobile home. Donations, large and small, into the Community Foundation’s Disaster Relief Fund have played a significant part in helping Ocracoke residents like Ben and Christine recover. “We’ve been blessed by people from the outside; they took a genuine interest in our well-being,” Christine said. They see their village coming back, slowly, but surely. It has not been an easy journey. But Hardy residents are determined to keep their island way of life, and their livelihoods, intact.

“I feel for the older ones who’ve lost everything,” she said, sadly. “They want to go home, and there is no home for them to go home to.”

Ocracoke, September, 2019. The Community Foundation raised more than $1.5 million to aid individuals impacted by the devastation left after Hurricane Dorian in Dare County and Ocracoke. Here, community leaders meet and plan for best use of funds and how to support disaster recovery on Ocracoke Island. (Photo by Robert Muller.)
2019 Community Enrichment and Special Focus Grants
$254,366 Total

Chicamacomico Historical Association
Video Contest - First Place $2,000

Coastal Humane Society
Operation “Fresh Air for Pets” $910

Community Care Clinic of Dare
Spanish Translator and Interpreter for Direct Patient Care $15,674

Currituck County Schools
“Preventing Behaviors Before They Impede Learning” $5,000

Dare CASA and Saving Lives Task Force
Substance Use & Addiction Prevention Initiative $36,375

Dare County Schools
Communication Systems for Students with Cognitive Disabilities $3,283

Duke University Continuing Studies
Bring the Nonprofit Management Certificate Program to the Outer Banks (over three years) $30,000

Feline Hope Animal Shelter
Shelter Repairs $1,000

First Flight Society
Wright Re-Enactors for Dare County Schools $500

GEM Adult Day Services
It’s Dementia: How Can We Help?” $2,500

Hatteras Island Wildlife Rehabilitation
Owl Ophthalmoscope $1,000

Interfaith Community Outreach
Ocracoke Disaster Relief Case Management $10,000
Office Equipment $5,000

Monarch Beach Club
Dare Furniture Project $3,500

Monarch Lighthouse Club
Transportation Services $5,000

Mount Olivet United Methodist Church
Roanoke Island Food Pantry Consolidation and Enhancement $7,800

The Nature Conservancy
“The Land Speaks: Stories of Nags Head Woods” Audio Tour $10,726

NC Aquarium Society
Summer Camp Scholarships for the Roanoke Island Aquarium $5,972

NC Symphony Society
Music Education Programs in Dare County $3,000

OBX Go Far
Tower Gardens for Cape Hatteras Elementary School $3,316

Ocracats
Video Contest - Second Place $1,000

Ocracoke Foundation
Willis Store & Fish House Exhibit Space Restoration $15,000

Outer Banks Animal Rescue Fundraising Project
Silver Paws Program $500

Outer Banks Center for Dolphin Research
Video Contest - Third Place $500

Outer Banks Chamber of Commerce
Leadership OBX Nonprofit Scholarships $1,000

Outer Banks Forum for the Lively Arts
“Building Community Through Kids and the Arts” $1,000

Outer Banks Hotline
Shelter Repairs (over two years) $50,000

Outer Banks Relief Foundation
Common Intake Application for Outer Banks Human Services $3,810

Outer Banks Sporting Events
Event Equipment Replacement $16,000

Roanoke Island Historical Association
Sound Stage Replacement Lighting $7,000

St. John United Methodist Church (Avon)
Kitchen Appliances and Equipment for Community Dinners $5,000

The following funds contributed to the Community Enrichment & Special Focus Grants:

Adams Family Fund
Adams - Brown Fund for Animals
All God’s Creatures Fund
Annual Advice 5K Turkey Trot Fund
Aviation Education Fund of America
Aycock Brown Memorial Fund
Banxblock Beach Fund
Benevolent Fund
Charles H. & Dorothy S. Luedemann Arts Fund
Christopher Ellison Fund for the Arts
Children & Youth Fund
Community Fund
D. Victor & Catherine D. Meekins Memorial Fund
David Aycock Loy Memorial Fund
Diane and Nelson Henderson Endowment Fund
Directors Fund

Donna Designs Fund for Children and the Environment
Environment Fund
Franklin Y. Hundley Education Fund
Hatteras Fund
Little, Owens, & BB&T Fund
Martin Kellogg Memorial Fund
Milton A. Jewell Grant Fund
Moncie L. Daniels & Belva Midgett Daniels Memorial Fund
Ocracoke Fund
Pauline Wright Endowment for Dare Individuals with Special Needs
Pauline Wright Endowment for Currituck Individuals with Special Needs
Ruth Pitt Performing Arts Fund
Schiffman Fund for Animals
Serbousek Family Fund
Shirley & David Doran Memorial Fund

The Monarch Beach Club of Dare, an organization supporting adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities, received a 2019 Special Focus Grant of $3,500 to furnish the Club’s new meeting room in Manteo. The funds for this grant were bequeathed by the late Pauline Wright, who left the Community Foundation in her will and asked us to use her gift to help people with Down syndrome and other disabilities. (Photo courtesy of Monarch Beach Club.)
Listen hard, and you can hear voices from the past in lovely Nags Head Woods—and that’s not just a romantic statement. Now, through your smart phone, thanks to the Nature Conservancy and a Community Foundation grant, you really can hear the voices and stories of the hardy inhabitants who lived here during a much simpler time. A new audio tour called “The Land Speaks: Stories of Nags Head Woods” features oral histories recorded in the 1980s by those who dwelled in Nags Head Woods at the turn of the 20th century. To learn more, visit www.nature.org, or just head to the woods.

(Photograph courtesy of NC Nature Conservancy.)

For some, domestic violence is a painful topic that few people wish to discuss. But Outer Banks Hotline has been tackling this perennial problem since 1980, working to shape a strong and caring community where everyone can feel and be safe. Their compassionate and empowering programs include a safe house, advocacy, support, and referral for victims and their children. And now, thanks to a grant from the Community Foundation, Hotline has expanded its mission to support victims of human trafficking and runaway teens. The two-year grant of $50,000 has allowed Hotline to expand their shelter by four more rooms to help even more people in our community.

(Photograph courtesy of Outer Banks Hotline.)

Dare County firefighters have new tools to help them in their life-saving work, thanks to the generous donors of the Outer Banks Community Foundation. “Operation Fresh Air for Pets,” a Coastal Humane Society program, provides local fire departments with special gear for pets suffering from smoke inhalation. A Community Foundation grant supported the Coastal Humane Society’s initiative in 2019; now, leading-edge resuscitation equipment for dogs and cats is available at all fourteen Dare County fire departments. (Photograph courtesy of Coastal Humane Society.)
### 2019 Distributions and Grants from Organization Endowments and Other Designated Funds: $861,484

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- Barbara Noel
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  - Crew Cutters Landscaping and Maintenance

- Daniel Pullen Photography
  - Dowdy & Osborne, LLP
  - Martin Boys Construction
  - Outer Banks Chamber of Commerce

- Outer Banks Hospital
  - Southern Bank
  - TowneBank
The Outer Banks Community Foundation is honored to be the largest and most diverse scholarship provider in our community. We currently administer 55 scholarship funds, mostly for graduating high school seniors from Dare County and Ocracoke. Several of our scholarships are also available to adult continuing education students.

**Catherine Carrington Clawson Scholarship**
Madeline Phillips  $2,000

**Charles H. & Dorothy S. Luedemann Art Scholarship**
Enrique Babilonia  $3,000
Zane Fish  $3,000
Lindsay Jones  $3,000
Haley Willow Rea  $3,000

**College of The Albemarle Foundation Scholarship**
Samantha Lilliston  $1,303

**Courtney M. Burgess Memorial Scholarship**
Cassidy Dietz  $1,500
Carla Hardy  $1,500

**Curtis Creech Memorial Scholarship**
Aiyana Mourino  $1,700

**Dare County Association of Fire Officers Scholarship in Memory of Douglas A. Remaley**
Wheeler Balance  $1,200
Zebediah Shoemaker  $1,200
Lilli Smith  $1,200

**Dare County Outer Banks Jaycees Scholarship**
This fund is a contributor to the OBX Scholars Program.

**Dare Math & Science Scholarship**
Christopher Zavala  $1,500

**Dorothy Scott Townsend Fletcher Memorial Scholarship**
Italo Escobar  $585
Christine Lester  $305
Fred Mills  $195
Sisily Neitz  $305
Derek Nelson  $305
Nicholas Ross  $305

**Duck Woods Ladies Golf Association Founders Scholarship**
Christopher Seward  $2,000

**Duck Woods Ladies Tennis Association Scholarship**
Samantha Lilliston  $1,700

**ECB Land of Beginnings Living Legend Scholarship**
Kristina Trajkoska  $378

**Elizabeth and Wayne Evans Scholarship**
Josefine Harmon  $2,500

**First Flight Society Scholarship**
Jonmichael Lundy  $757

**Frank M. Cahoon Memorial Scholarship**
Jazmine Outland  $1,600

**George W. Neighbors Memorial Scholarship**
James Craddock  $625

**Glenn & Pat Eure Scholarship for Arts Education**
Aiyana Mourino  $1,100

**Greg & Eden Honeycutt Scholarship**
Alston Belch  $3,000
Josefine Harmon  $1,000

**Howell Revier Shearouse, Jr. Scholarship**
Hannah Ellington  $5,000

**Inez Daniels Austin Scholarship**
Jillian Webster  $2,750

**Jerry & Arlene Davis Scholarship**
Jodi Awtrey  $5,000
Brianna Curi  $6,000
Maria Mendoza  $5,000
Vanessa Salazar  $6,000

**Joe Riddick Trade and Technical Scholarship**
Christopher Peterson  $731

2019 Manteo High School graduates Aiyana Mourino and Madeline Phillips, with Lynda Hester, Community Foundation board member. Aiyana Mourino received the Curtis Creech Memorial Scholarship and the Glenn & Pat Eure Scholarship for Arts Education. Madeline Phillips was awarded the Catherine Carrington Clawson Scholarship.

**Betty Chen, recipient of the 2019 R. Stewart Couch Hatteras Island Scholarship, the Community Foundation’s largest single-year scholarship, with Jackie Ricks-Sample. (Photo by Aaron Jennings, Shooters at the Beach.)**
2019 Scholarships: Over $165,000 Awarded

Linda Porter's Shear Genius Scholarship
Kailey Anna Carlsen $253

Lucian Griffin Scholarship
Keelan Hartmann $1,200

Mabel O. Cooper Scholarship
Audrey Bunn $1,500
Sara Cook $1,500
Josefine Harmon $1,500
Christopher Zavala $1,500

Manteo Rotary Club Percy W. and Elizabeth G. Meeksins Scholarship
Geraldo Velasquez $2,500

Milton A. Jewell Academic Scholarship
Isabel Estes $6,000
Ian Kenny $6,000
Arabella Saunders $1,500
Sarah Skinner $6,000
Elizabeth Wheless $6,000

Milton Jewell Trade & Technical Scholarships
Ronnie Davis $70
Wyatt James Fox $70
Frederick Kepler $70
Heather Lasher $70
Joseph T. Liss $305
Ariana Mayer $70
Kaitly Perry $70
Yessica Rabanal $70
Zhyldyz Samudinova $85
Ashly Santibanez $70
Lyndsey Walker-Lee $70
Elijah Weaver $70
Elijah Werth $70
Jessica West $70
Kelly White $70

NC Press Club Bettye Neff Award for Journalism
Arabella Saunders $600

North Banks Rotary Scholarship
Sarah Mandis $1,000
Valeriya Rybakova $1,000
Volha Tsvirbut $1,000
Skyler Whitfield $1,000

OBX Scholars Scholarship
Albert DeMarco $4,000
Carlos Escobar-Roldan $3,500

Ocracoke Island Realty and Village Realty Scholarship
This fund is a contributor to the OBX Scholars Program.

Osborne Scholarship
Sara Cook $1,000
Madison del Collo $1,600

Outer Banks Association of Realtors Scholarship
Karlene Balance $1,000
Jacy Copeland $1,000
Kameron Daniels $1,000
Topanga Daniels $1,000
Albert DeMarco $1,000
Samuel Fitzgerald $1,000
Elizabeth Gardill $1,000
Ceilidh McLean $1,000
Wesley Mitchum $1,000
Jillian Webster $1,000

R. Stewart Couch Hatteras Island Scholarship
Betty Chen $8,500

Ralph and Ida Lee Saunders Scholarship
Kyle Dixon $1,000

Rex Sample Scholarship for Courage and Determination
Elizabeth Gardill $1,000

Robert E. Rollason, Jr. Memorial Scholarship
Thomas Mahler $1,500

Sawyer Scholarship
Christian Eberhard $5,000

Scott Day Family Scholarship
Jillian Webster $1,000

Sgt. Earl Murray Memorial Scholarship
Mathieu Horton $375

Tom O’Brien Scholarship
Logan Miles Wooten $1,258

Vocational Opportunity Fund for Northeastern North Carolina
Alvin M. Sheppard, III $305

Wallace H. McCown Scholarship
Isabel Estes $2,500

Wayne Fulcher Art Scholarship
Andrew Hill $1,000

Brianna Curri received the 2019 Jerry and Arlene Davis Scholarship from Community Foundation Scholarship Committee Chair and Board Secretary, Nancy Sugg. (Photo by Aaron Jennings, Shooters at the Beach.)
The Elizabethan Gardens offers beauty, respite, education, and much more. A 2019 Rapid Response Grant to the Gardens helped them recover from Hurricane Dorian-related damage. (Photo courtesy of Elizabethan Gardens.)
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