RISEUP

ANNUAL REPORT OF GIVING 2019
OUR MISSION
To empower adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities to realize their potential and pursue their dreams through innovative programs and community living.

Cover: Rachel Tamulevich.
This page: Aquatics Coordinator Patrick Raymond teaches a young boy with ASD how to swim.
Dear New England Village Families & Friends:

Stepping into my position as President and CEO of New England Village, I’ve been struck by the outstanding passion and expertise of our staff and volunteers. Our community is diverse, driven and dedicated to our mission of helping the individuals we are privileged to support to live rich, meaningful and self-directed lives.

Long ago I embraced the philosophy of servant leadership, which may be visualized as an inverted pyramid. The individuals we serve are at the top—they are the people we are accountable to. The next uppermost level are our direct care staff, those who do the most challenging and important work. Successive levels include managers, administrators, and volunteers. I see myself as the guy at the bottom of the pyramid, responsible to help all those above me rise to their highest possible level of success.

Much of the strength of this pyramid comes from the generosity of our donors. Government funding does not fully cover the cost of providing the best-in-class services that our residents and program participants expect and deserve. Thus, we depend on the generosity of people and organizations who recognize the incalculable value of our work. Our entire community is indebted to our kind, generous and thoughtful donors. If not for you, we would struggle to provide the absolute best quality services to each and every individual we serve.

I look forward to working with all NEV constituents to soon create a long-term strategic plan that embraces up-to-date best practices and the core values that have guided us to nearly fifty years of success. I will keep you informed on our progress.

Though it is early in 2020, we are already contemplating our 50th anniversary, which we will celebrate just two short years from now. Milestone anniversaries provide valuable opportunities to reflect on how far we have come, and to set our sights on even higher levels of achievement and success. Thank you for helping to make New England Village a premier and recognized leader in helping individuals of all abilities lead rich, fulfilling and self-directed lives.

Sincerely,

Michael A. Rodrigues

President and CEO
New England Village was established in 1972 by a group of parents who wanted a rich and meaningful life for their adult children with intellectual and developmental disabilities (I/DD). Frustrated by the status quo and desperate to find an alternative to institutionalized care, this group of committed parents worked tirelessly to create an enlightened new model of community living for their adult children with intellectual and developmental disabilities, one that was rich with opportunities. Today, nearly 50 years later, that model is still highly desired by individuals-served and their families. Some things never change—parents today want the same things for their children that parents in 1972 wanted—for them to be a part of a community and to live a life filled with friendships and wonderful experiences.

We support more than 180 men and women with intellectual and developmental disabilities, including autism, and Down syndrome, and sensory disabilities such as hearing and vision impairment. We provide a variety of innovative programs and customized supports and embrace the philosophy that individual choice and self-determination should direct all of our services. At New England Village, the people we support are in charge of defining the direction of their own lives, and our job as we see it, is to support them through this self-discovery process. One of the ways we do this is through a variety of programs and service offerings, each tailored to meet the unique needs of the individuals who participate in them.

New England Village is a trendsetter for adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities, especially when it comes to their health and wellness, as evidenced by our Sollar Wellness Center. This inclusive state-of-the-art facility was uniquely designed to host a variety of health and wellness activities for people of all abilities. With four full-time, dedicated specialists in the areas of art, music, aquatics, and wellness and a Director of Community and Enrichment Services, we are able to provide rich and plentiful offerings to the individuals we support in our residential and day programs, as well as members of the local community.

Equally impressive is our committed and fully trained team of staff members, some that have worked here for more than 30 years, who deliver outstanding services in our day habilitation, residential, employment and community-based day service programs. There is no question that New England Village’s talented and compassionate staff is at the core of what makes this organization so exceptional.

New England Village is a fiscally responsible and financially stable nonprofit organization and we strive to make thoughtful strategic choices to ensure that we have sufficient financial resources to deliver on our mission today and well into the future.
Left: Pembroke Titans Kristin Golden and Bob Worden.

Music Instructor Sean Carr with Hope Merrill and Julie Murray.
A NEW SONG FOR AN OLD FRIEND
When long time resident of New England Village Peter Burden passed away this year, his housemate and friend Cynthia “Cindy” Gerardi wanted to do something special to pay tribute to him. The two shared a love of the Beatles, especially the song, “Hey Jude.” As somebody who enjoys music, Cindy decided she would say goodbye to Peter by singing their favorite song at a memorial service honoring her friend.

A quiet woman who doesn’t yearn to be in the spotlight and who typically speaks only when others engage her in conversation, Cindy didn’t often share her singing abilities with others. But those who know her well, know that she loves to sing, and they know that music plays an important role in her life. Twice a month, a music therapist comes to House 3 and plays music and sings with Cindy. Staff who work directly with her say that she has been completely transformed because of music and that she is calmer and happier because of it.

More than 50 people were gathered in the Ray Assembly Hall on a late November day to celebrate the life of Peter Burden and to bid a final farewell. Many were taken aback as they watched Cindy approach the microphone. No one expected her to speak at the service, let alone sing. But Cindy surprised them all, including her direct care staff, who was expecting to hear her sing the song, “Hey Jude.” At the very last minute, Cynthia changed her song choice to “Over the Rainbow.” As she softly crooned, “someday, I’ll wish upon a star and wake up where the clouds are far behind me; where trouble melts like lemon drops, away above the chimney tops that’s where you’ll find me,” everyone in the room fell silent, touched by the beautiful sentiment of the song’s lyrics as well as Cindy’s vocals.

On that November day, in that moment, somewhere over that rainbow, Peter Burden smiled down, filled with gratitude for the beautiful gift from his friend.
Raised in New Bedford by immigrant parents, Mike Rodrigues comes from a blue-collar background with humble beginnings. He was the first in his family to be born in the United States and the first to go to college. “Actually, graduating high school was considered a pretty big deal back then, he says. He graduated from the Isenberg School at the University of Massachusetts Amherst.

Perhaps because of his modest upbringing, Mike has a rather unpretentious perception regarding his accomplishments in the for-profit and the nonprofit fields. “The secret to my success is to hire people who are smarter than me and to keep them happy,” he says. “I never want to be the smartest guy in the room,” he adds.

Though he began his career working in the private sector at a company called Teledyne, a part of that company, its Job Corps Centers, which serves at-risk and adjudicated youth in residential and vocational settings, contained enough of a human services component, that it sparked Mike’s interest in helping individuals to live meaningful lives. As his career developed and changed, his passion for supporting young people continued to grow, especially during his tenure as Vice President at Environmental Careers Organization, a national workforce development nonprofit aimed at helping young people pursue and establish careers in the environmental field.

His first experience working with people with disabilities was at Morgan Memorial Goodwill in Boston. As the Vice President and CFO there, he began to realize he wanted a little more—he wanted to be CEO. This led him to an organization called Triangle, People with Ability, where he got the opportunity to combine his desire to help people live full and meaningful lives with his rich business acumen. When he took the top post there, he was challenged with leading an organization that was on the brink of bankruptcy. As CEO, he increased annual revenues from $5 million to $15 million expanded the number of operation centers from 4 to 14, and the geographic reach from 35 to 140 communities served.

As for his goals here at New England Village, Mike says there are a number of opportunities he would like to pursue. “I see New England Village as somewhat of a hidden jewel. At the top of my personal to-do list is ‘friendraising.’ I want to start developing relationships with people in the community. Though we have a great following, I think there is the potential for a lot more ‘friends,’” he says.

“The next generation of the Village is coming and I think we can grow that without compromising or detracting from the services we are currently delivering to the individuals we support,” he says.

On a personal note, Mike is a Celtics fan, has received the Heroes Among Us Award, is a member of the International Association of Approved Basketball Officials MA Board 208 and has coached 1,000 basketball games. He is a member of the UMass Amherst Alumni Association Board of Directors. His oldest son Luke, recently graduated from the school and his daughter Cassidy and son Wes, are both students there.

He is a fan of the Grateful Dead and has attended more than 100 of their concerts. He lives in Hopedale with his wife Stacy, their three children and their bulldog, Mac.

Welcome to NEV, Mike.
This past year, we celebrated the official opening of our Career & Community Exploration Center, located on Winter Street in Pembroke. It was a day we had been anticipating for many years because it marked the official move of our Employment and CBDS program from a very rural and remote site in Hanson to one that is just down the street from a bustling commercial area of Pembroke, filled with plenty of retail operations as well as community organizations. Purchasing this facility and furnishing it was certainly a long-held goal and it would not have been possible without the generosity of our donors and we are sincerely grateful.

More than 75 people attended the Ribbon Cutting Ceremony held in September and among those attendees was Representative Josh Cutler, who presented a citation to NEV, recognizing the grand opening and this very special occasion.

Along with the new location came a new name. Formerly known as Employment and Community Based Day Services (CBDS), administrators wanted a title that better described the work being done in the program, which includes supporting individuals who are exploring career options in and around the community as well as those who volunteer their time at local nonprofits and other places—so they selected the name Career & Community Exploration Center—or as we like to call it, CCEC.

The new location has brought about some wonderful new opportunities. Irene Mescall, an individual served at CCEC, secured the ideal job at Mayflower Natural Foods, less than a mile from the new facility, where she gets to use the skills and talents she has developed over the years. She even shares with co-workers different ASL signs and is teaching them some words in the language. She is learning as much from them as they are from her—what a great match!

Other individuals were able to secure employment at nearby places like Roche Brothers Supermarkets and FW Webb Plumbing Supply.

For those who prefer volunteer work as opposed to competitive employment, the new facility is conveniently located close to a number of organizations, such as the North River Church and PetSmart, where individuals volunteer their time in the community.

As they say in real estate, it's location, location, location and the same could be said for employment services!
A NEW ADVENTURE FOR

Mitzi Kaitz, Steven Kaitz, Stanley Kaitz and Nick Cercone.
Last year proved to be a momentous one. The newly re-established Family Association held its first-ever NEV annual golf tournament. And what an event it was! Thanks to a very committed group of volunteers who worked tirelessly organizing the tournament, which included securing some fabulous auction items, the tournament attracted 150 golfers/guests and raised over $35,000. The Association plans to use some of the money raised from the event to provide funding for professional development of staff as well as to pay for some “extras” that are needed in the programs but not covered in the budget.

While the golf tournament was lots of fun, it takes many people to make an event like this a success. And the Association has lots of ideas for events and other programs that it would like to implement this year and in future years, but it will require a committed team of volunteers. Being a part of the Association and volunteering your time and talents is a wonderful way to stay connected to New England Village and to participate in its success. Volunteering doesn’t have to take up a great deal of your personal time; it can start with something as simple as attending their quarterly meetings (yes, food is served!). From there, you get to decide which activities you want to be involved in. Suddenly, you are a part of the team and a part of what makes New England Village a great organization!
January | In January, Music Instructor Sean Carr offered up the opportunity for individuals and staff to showcase their talents. While some individuals told jokes, played the piano, and even hula hooped, by far, the talent that took most by surprise and provided lots of laughter was the synchronized swimming skit starring Wellness Program Manager Kim Lowman, Art Director Melanie Zagwyn and Director of Enrichment and Community Services Ginger Comeau. The entire talent show was a huge hit and gave us all a chance to see another side of the individuals we support as well as the people we work with every day.

February | The Souperbowl Chili Contest has become a favorite annual event here at New England Village with members from the Pembroke Police and Fire Departments serving as judges. Staff and individuals served also get to vote for their favorite soup or chili.

March | Art Director Melanie Zagwyn presented at the Focus on Vision and Blindness Conference, held at the Four Points Sheraton in Norwood. She discussed how the arts can be useful when encouraging individuals to participate in everyday activities.

April | NEV held its first sign language class when ASL teacher Mary Ann Molinari taught a three-week session to staff and members of the community. The class drew a large crowd, filling the Ray Assembly Hall each week.

May | NEV celebrated DSP Kyle Harney at the ADDP Awards luncheon when he was presented with an award for his innovative idea to host a cooking show with Kenny Delmonte, an individual served at New England Village. Cooking with Kenny & Kyle can be viewed online at https://tinyurl.com/kennyandkyle.

New England Village held its annual Spring Celebration for family members. Just before this year’s celebration, however, the NEV Family Association held its first annual meeting in which it elected officers and ratified bylaws.

June | DDS held a Recognition event in the Ray Assembly Hall with a theme of kindness and gratitude. The Plymouth Planning Committee recognized staff, caregivers, and individuals for their acts of kindness that had positive impacts on individuals served.

July | Students from the CORSE Foundation in Scituate came to New England Village as part of a summer camp offering. They had the opportunity to work on an art activity with individuals from NEV.

August | Members of Camp Pembroke came out to work with individuals at New England Village to make sensory items such as calming bottles, tactile boxes, and sensory boxes that are located along a walking path on the property.

The State Department of Developmental Services awarded two-year licenses to NEV’s Employment and Day Supports and Residential and Individual Home Supports programs.

NEV staff and individuals-served held a carnival-themed retirement party for former President and CEO Gail T. Brown. The event was complete with carnival games, a fortune teller and the ever-popular dunk tank. Individuals surprised Gail with a collaborative piece of artwork to which they all contributed.
September | NEV kicked off the month with a Ribbon Cutting Ceremony, marking the official opening of the Career & Community Exploration Center (CCEC) on Winter Street.

NEV held its annual Family Day event. Three individuals served were recognized with Self-Determination awards and seven staff members received awards for their unique contributions to NEV.

October | The first annual golf tournament, organized by the NEV Family Association, to benefit New England Village was held at Indian Pond Country Club in Kingston.

The state Transition Plan was submitted to CMS for final approval. This plan indicates that providers who earned licensing and certification scores of 80 percent or better are now in compliance with the HCBS ruling.

November | CEO candidates were onsite visiting programs and interviewing with senior staff.

December | Mike Rodrigues accepted an offer from the board of directors to become NEV’s next President and CEO.

2020 promises to be an exciting year at NEV! As always, our #1 top priority and focus will be on providing the highest quality services and supports to the men and women served by New England Village, as they pursue their personal dreams and goals.

Some other important initiatives include:

- **Creating a new strategic plan** to guide us through the next decade.
- **Attracting and retaining high quality staff** to deliver on our mission and secure our position as the human services Employer of Choice on the South Shore.
- **Evaluating and implementing** electronic documentation options.
- **Supporting The NEV Family Association** as they host their 2nd annual golf tournament in the fall.

Left: Natalie Luwald takes a walk along the indoor track of the Sollar Wellness Center.
Genuinely admired and respected for his gentle spirit, his sweet, and fun-loving personality, Arthur Mott was truly a wonderful teacher of all the values and virtues of human kindness.

He was an easy-going guy who loved to laugh. “We had a game we made up that we called ‘fan play.’ Arthur loved the game,” says Paul, a direct support professional who supported Arthur. “I would roll up a pair of socks and toss them up into the ceiling fan which would then bat them around the room. Arthur never laughed harder than when we played that game,” Paul recalls.

He loved Olive Garden’s minestrone soup and it wasn’t unusual for DSP Michelle Murphy to bring some soup to him whenever she visited the restaurant. Always polite, Arthur would express his appreciation to Michelle by giving her a big hug.

“He is missed by all of us,” says Paul. “For a little guy, he sure had a big presence.”
Peter Burden

He loved boat rides and train rides and his annual visits with his mother to Laconia, New Hampshire always included both activities. “Peter was a totally different person when he was in New Hampshire. He was relaxed and free of anxiety,” says Lan Baker, who knew and worked with Peter for 17 of the 23 years that he was a resident at New England Village. His mother Rosemary was a very important person to him and when she died 11 years ago, it left a huge void in Peter’s life. “It created a lot of loneliness for him. After her death, the people at New England Village really became his family,” she says. NEV staff ensured that Peter continued his annual pilgrimages to New Hampshire, staying at the same hotel where he always stayed, visiting all of his familiar places and doing all of the things he loved to do.

His favorite snacks were Chewy Chips Ahoy cookies, chocolate munchkin donuts and Coca Cola. Wearing his signature pastel golf shirts, jeans, and a hat, Peter took great pride in appearance—he even had a shoe-shine kit to keep his shoes looking polished. He also made sure that his home always looked neat. It wasn’t unusual to see him sweeping outside and cleaning up. His housemates at Apartment 5 appreciated Peter’s zest for cleanliness, as he often did their laundry for them.

“He was one of the most kindhearted people and was loved by everybody. He was a good person and fun to be with,” says Lan.

Dave Salamone

Sporting super-hero t-shirts, driving his Jeep with the familiar Captain America logo on the tire cover and wearing a New York Yankees hat, Dave Salamone was a kid at heart and that heart was bigger than the sky. He loved classic rock and grieved the loss of greats like David Bowie and Tom Petty. He loved his family—the one he created with his wife, Tricia, and the one he adopted here at New England Village. His holiday celebrations with family were not complete without the individuals he supported. “There was always a chair at the table for the men of the Red Cape,” says his friend Ed Gallant.

There was never a bad word said about Dave and in his time spent here at New England Village and on earth, he earned the love and respect of all who knew him. Though he lived his life with the spirit of a kid, he battled his disease with the resolve and strength of a man. He faced his disease with dignity and grace. Not all super-heroes wear capes—some wear super-hero t-shirts and drive Jeeps with a Captain America logo on the back.
MILESTONE ANNIVERSARIES

RESIDENTS

Seth Berkovich
45 Years

Mary Anne Cooney
35 Years

Ken Delmonte
25 Years

Daphne Fuller
30 Years

Larry Glaser
25 Years

Stanley Kaitz
45 Years

John Koechlin
45 Years

Kelli McGowan
10 Years

Marc Mueller
35 Years

Joyce (Meg) Mullare
15 Years

Jeanne Reynolds
35 Years

Kevin Shannahahan
20 Years

David Sollar
30 Years

Eric Volpetti
25 Years
**DEP (Day Enrichment Program)**

- Liz Calitri 10 Years
- Lionel Cassetana 10 Years
- Michael Cummings 10 Years
- Sean O’Brien 10 Years
- Tim Spellman 10 Years
- Phil Soucar 30 Years
- Bob Worden 15 Years

**ECE (Efron Center for Enrichment)**

- Jeanne Higgins 5 Years
- Kate Kirby 5 Years
- Karen Ryan 15 Years
- Kirsten Wheatley 5 Years

**CBDS (Community Based Day Services)**

- George Coulter 10 Years
- Robyn Dobson 25 Years
- Brian Emery 10 Years
- Caleb Lavalley 5 Years
- Chuck Nolan 10 Years

Not Pictured: Renee Patnode 35 Years
FINANCIAL SUMMARY
JULY 1, 2018 - JUNE 30, 2019

FY2019 Revenue Percent Amount
- MA State Program Fees 69.0% $8,883,012
  - DDS (Department of Developmental Services) $6,568,454
  - Mass Health $1,932,550
  - MCB (MA Commission for the Blind) $382,008
- Other 27.5% $3,537,598
  - Private Program Fee $2,770,624
  - Other Revenue $223,757
  - Endowment Support used in Operations $543,217
- Contributions 3.5% $450,855
  - Interest Income $109,451
  - Annual Appeal $207,724
  - Other Contributions $133,680
TOTAL 100% $12,871,465

FY2019 Expenses Percent Amount
- Program Service Fees 88.4% $11,387,301
  - Residential $7,941,167
  - Day $3,446,134
- Administrative 10.0% $1,280,047
- Fundraising 1.6% $204,117
TOTAL 100% $12,871,465
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THANK YOU!
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New England Village received tribute donations in honor/memory of the following individuals in 2019:

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Paul Beranger
Matthew Bowen
Linda Braun
Marian, Raymond & Denise Desautels
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Steven Glen
Francine Hundley
Ray Dalton
Daniel Kneafsey
Patricia Koechlin

Thank You!
New England Village Family Association

The NEV Family Association held its first annual golf tournament on October 3, 2019 at Indian Pond Country Club. They thank all the individuals and businesses who generously sponsored or donated to this very successful event:

Dinner Sponsor
The Kaitz Family & National Lumber

Lunch Sponsor
Mitzi Kaitz

Putting Contest
Sabrina & Bob Nicholson
Village Champion ($1000)
Leonard McAlister
Barry Sheingold
South Shore Bank

Village Star ($500)
Robert Muffley & Carol Buckler
Diesel Direct Inc.
Diane Dufault
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Matching Gifts
New England Village received matching gifts from the following corporations in 2019:
Citizens Charitable Foundation
Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston
Hanover Insurance Group
Hulu, LLC

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Rita LiMauro
Mambo
Helen & Jimmy Massa
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Edward F. Murphy
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Barbara Aiello
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The following individuals and businesses donated auction and raffle items for the golf tournament:

- Barbara Passalacqua
- British Beer Company
- Cabby Shack
- Carmela’s Restaurant
- Christmas Tree Shops
- Dan Cobban
- D’gala Nail
- Disch’s Route 53 Tavern
- Dr. Gary Nankin
- East Bay Grille
- Eco Chic Boutique
- Esson Family
- Fork in the Road
- Franklin Sports
- George Washington Toma
- Green Koala
- Greg Cusack
- Holmes Auto Detailing
- Itzaparty
- Joan & Mark Haydon
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- Joe Olivere
- Kelsey Oliver
- King Collision Centers
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- Mama Mia’s of Hanover
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- Newport Beef Jerky
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- Mr. & Mrs. Louis Guyotte
- Olivere family
- Patricia Pitts
- Pembroke House of Pizza
- Pembroke Liquors
- Persy’s Place
- PGA Tour Superstore
- Real Estate Rocks
- Roche Bros.
- Rosemary Richards
- Sam Adams Boston Brewery
- Sand Dollar Designs
- Shovel Craft Brewery
- SSYMCA – Emilson Branch
- Stop & Shop, 24 Mattakeesett Street, Pembroke
- That Blooming Place Too
- Three V Restaurant
- Wampatuck Golf
- Yankee Trader Seafood Ltd.

Left to right: Megan Bettencourt (Unicorn Realty), Stacey Jordan (Homebridge Financial Services), Michelle Koppang (Re/Max), and Heather Wilson (South Shore Bank).
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These donors have named New England Village in their will or living trust. Their plan to support NEV helps ensure that future generations will experience the same innovative supports that have changed countless lives.

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Sabrina & Bob Nicholson
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Estate of Pamela Smith †
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Endowment & Other Funds

New England Village has established permanently restricted endowment funds and other special funds, the earnings from which will support the Village and specific initiatives for many years to come.

Capital Needs Fund
New England Village General Endowment
Reynolds Rich Smith Trust – Smith Duplex Endowment
Shirley Widerman Remembrance Fund
Sollar Wellness Center Endowment
The Yvonne and Philip Backus Fund for the Arts at New England Village

Homage to our Major Donors

We would like to express our sincere gratitude to the following individuals/trusts and foundations that have over the years donated or solicited on NEV’s behalf, greater than $100,000 to the Village’s endowment and other funds. There is no doubt that their generosity has been instrumental in helping us achieve our vision.

$1,000,000+

Philip Backus † Revocable Trust
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An Anonymous Foundation

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Key:
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The Ray Family
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Dr. Elinor Svenson
The William Marx Foundation

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Employers

New England Village would like to recognize the businesses that employed NEV residents and members of our Employment supports program during 2019:

AMC Movie Theatre (Braintree)
Churchill Linen (Brockton)
Eldridge Plumbing (Kingston)
Five Ring Pet Resort (Hanson)
Kohl’s (Pembroke)
Longhorn Steakhouse (Pembroke)
Marshall’s (Weymouth)
National Lumber (Kingston)
Rustic Marlin (Pembroke)
Shaw’s (Hanson)
Stop & Shop (Pembroke, Whitman)
Trader Joe’s (Hanover)
Twice as Nice Consignment Shop (Pembroke)
VERC (Kingston)
Wendy’s (Whitman)
YMCA (Hanover)

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New England Village is most appreciative of our various funding sources, which enable us to provide the highest quality services possible.

Capital Contributions
Endowment Income
Farm/Product Revenue
Massachusetts Commission for the Blind
Massachusetts Department of Developmental Services
Massachusetts Department of Transitional Assistance
Massachusetts Division of Medical Assistance/MassHealth
Private Fees
Philanthropy

Left: Brian Ng.
Volunteers and Associations

New England Village thanks all our 2019 volunteers, affiliates, and partners for helping us to fulfill our mission and for making a difference in the lives of others.

Aaron Hegenberger
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Bogside Acres (Plympton)
Caitlin Ponte
Calvary Baptist Church/
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(Marshfield)
New England Wildlife Center
(Weymouth)
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(Marshfield)
North River Home Care
Paws4Survival Rescue (Kingston)
Pembroke Community
Middle School
Pembroke Fire Department
Pembroke Girl Scouts
Pembroke Police Department
Pembroke Recreation Department
Pembroke Town News
Plymouth Area Coalition
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Plymouth Center For Active Living
Plymouth Planning Committee
Plympton Poultry (Plympton)
Pretentious Pickles (Pembroke)
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South Shore Model T Club
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Stephanie Otis
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