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FRIENDS OF HOLCOMB FARM

## 2025 ANNUAL REPORT

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# President's Message

Dear Friends,

In operation since 1756, Holcomb Farm has undoubtedly faced its share of triumph and despair, and yet I wonder if 2025 might be a bittersweet year without precedent.

With the unflagging support of our members, donors, volunteers, and the Town of Granby, we have had an outstanding year in so many respects.

Farmer Joe and his tireless crew, in collaboration with Mother Nature, produced a banner growing season. Our CSA and Farm Store are our primary revenue engines, and they bolster the many programs and outreach that make up Holcomb Farm, Inc. Chief among these is our Fresh Access program, which provides nutrient-dense, chemical-free produce to those in need both here in town and in surrounding communities. Simply put, Fresh Access would not exist without both the produce and financial strength of our farming operation.

This year marked the successful launch of the Fresh Access Heroes program, the brainchild of Granby resident Dave Schupp. Thanks to the generosity of 23 heroes who stepped forward with financial support, we were able to expand the reach of Fresh Access in meaningful ways.

Community outreach continued apace with heavy attendance at both our Harvest Dinner and at our second annual Holcomb Hoedown. The east side of the farm, home to our nationally acclaimed Holcomb Tree Trail, saw full moon hikes, yoga on the hill, story time sessions, and more. In addition, dedicated volunteers worked tirelessly to remove invasives and plant and care for the trees on the trail.

2025 also saw the dream of renovating the former West Granby United Methodist Church move toward reality. With a green light from Granby's Board of Selectmen, Prescott Construction Management was hired, and groundwork laid for creation of a wash and pack plant, farm store and farm crew locker room to help bolster the farm's bottom line.

A recounting of the past year would be incomplete without acknowledging the tragic loss of Jenny Emery. In a testament to her boundless drive and energy, Jenny served as treasurer, executive director, and then board president of the Friends of Holcomb Farm. It is the sincere hope of her family and many friends in this community that the present positive trajectory of Holcomb Farm, Inc. be sustained.

With solemn gratitude,



Dave Emery  
President

## FRIENDS OF HOLCOMB FARM

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Joe O'Grady





## IN MEMORIAM: JENNY EMERY

The ground beneath the Friends of Holcomb Farm shook when we lost our board president and longtime executive director, Jenny Emery, in a tragic bicycling accident on September 14, 2025. Under Jenny’s leadership, the Friends of Holcomb Farm expanded its impact in every way imaginable—from the people served through Fresh Access, to the growing membership supporting our mission, to the grants secured and implemented to strengthen the farm. She built a team of board members and friends who could help the farm prosper and grow, always with the goal of benefiting the community.

Jenny was often described as a “force of nature,” and the Friends of Holcomb Farm was among the beneficiaries of that force. Her energy, ambition, intelligence, business acumen, tireless work ethic, and unwavering commitment to the farm were extraordinary. She devoted countless hours to planning, building, and advocating for Holcomb Farm and its future.

87 Simsbury Road, the future home of Holcomb Farm’s new Farm Store, Wash & Pack Facility, and Staff Headquarters, will stand as a symbol of Jenny’s enduring legacy. It is heartbreaking that she is not here to see the building coming together and to feel the satisfaction of bringing this project to fruition, as none of it would have happened without her. She assembled the team, inspired the work, and set the vision in motion. She made everyone around her believe it was possible.

Jenny leaves behind a community forever changed by her generosity, leadership, and love. We are grateful for her vision, determination, and unwavering belief in what Holcomb Farm could—and has—become. Her vision will continue to shape the future of the farm for generations to come.

“She raised the bar,” says Farm Manager Joe O’Grady. “She forced us all to think bigger, better, and more long-term. She brought together amazing people and motivated us all to give as much as possible and get the work done, while always keeping her eye on what we were missing, what would make us better, and who in the community could help. Most importantly, she never stopped looking to the future.”



Pick-Your-Own (PYO) fields in August 2025: cherry tomatoes, a freshly cut bouquet, and rows of flowers and vegetables.

## FARMING

### A letter from Farm Manager Joe O’Grady

The 2025 season began with the first major change to our business structure in years: separating the Pick-Your-Own (PYO) from the CSA share and establishing it as its own membership level. While this was a major change for our members, it was a necessary step toward building a more sustainable farm. We are grateful for the overwhelmingly positive and understanding response from our community. Most businesses cannot afford to give away much product for free, and in the razor thin margin world of farming, it is especially reckless to do so. The PYO experience is an extremely valuable one, and treating it as such allows the farm to operate more efficiently and sustainably.

As luck would have it, the two main PYO fields were probably the weakest areas on the farm in the 2025 season. (Fear not—this is being addressed on multiple fronts!) But a disappointing PYO crop could not put a damper on what was otherwise a phenomenal season.

There was a very high bar to clear with 300 PYO members, 528 Summer CSA members and our largest

Fresh Access (FA) commitment to date, but the harvest was so prolific and sustained that there was more than enough to go around. The abundance allowed us to increase our donations to the Granby Senior Center, comfortably add a new FA partner (the Simsbury Food Pantry) and enjoy a dramatic increase in our wholesale orders—our largest wholesale revenue in six years. Special thanks to our friends at Metro Bis and Present Company for continuing to shop local.

Our success is not measured by summer sales alone—there is also the beloved Winter CSA to consider. The 2025 Winter CSA was the crowning achievement of a stellar season. We enjoyed our largest membership yet—175 families—and we extended pickups into March for the first time ever, adding a sixth Winter CSA distribution. This milestone is incredibly exciting as we work towards our goal of being a year-round food hub for our community.

There is plenty of credit to go around for the successful season. First, there was the weather. For the first

time in a long time, we enjoyed a “normal,” drama-free growing season. It is amazing what can be achieved when we don’t break records for drought, heat, or flooding.

A revamped fertility plan also helped. Soil consultants at Lancaster Agriculture reviewed our soil tests and helped craft a customized fertilizer and amendment blend that worked very well. The real beauty of 2025 is that we again increased our spending on soil fertility, but spread it over less land, because we took several key fields out of production and placed them into cover crops. The return on this investment was twofold: improved yields in the

short term, and more time for other fields to rest, recover, and rebuild for the future.

Of course, none of this would be possible without our amazing farm crew. They are the reason we can turn 2,000 pounds of seed into hundreds of thousands of pounds of food on people’s plates. The “Core Four” (Tom, Emma, Hanna, and Melody) and the “Jamaican Three” (Kim, McKean, and Danovan) have been the heart of the farm for years and deserve special thanks and praise. We are deeply grateful for all they do. Simply put, there is no Holcomb Farm without them.



Holcomb Farm’s veteran farm crew: (top row) Emma, Kim, Hanna, and McKean, (bottom row) Danovan, Melody, and Tom.

# STEWARDSHIP

Every year, the Friends of Holcomb Farm's Stewardship Committee takes on rehabilitation projects on the Holcomb Tree Trail. In January 2025, we hired Macaulay Excavation and Tree Services of Granby to cut down more than a dozen mature invasive *Ailanthus altissima* trees, better known as tree of heaven, growing along a stone wall. These trees are host to the spotted lanternfly, a destructive insect moving into the region. This tree removal project opened up a beautiful new view between the upper fields and the farmhouse and barns.

We also continued our ongoing effort to remove multiflora rose, oriental bittersweet, Japanese barberry, and autumn olive. Remarkably, all these invasive plants were introduced to the United States intentionally in the nineteenth century. Armed with loppers, clippers, and saws, volunteers cut them back at our monthly morning workdays. We are happy to report our volunteer work corps continues to grow.

In an effort to tackle bigger rehabilitation projects on our own, we purchased a 13-horsepower, self-propelled Billy Goat brush hog. It can cut two-inch diameter saplings and brush up to four feet tall. The cutting deck is adjustable, and the floating tilt deck accommodates steep and uneven terrain. This is our first power equipment investment; we hope it is not the last. We have already used it to tackle locations that were beyond the scope of hand tools and weed whackers. Cleaning up these spaces will allow native plants to return and provide space for new arboretum plantings.

Granby's Department of Public Works (DPW), under the leadership of Kirk Severance and Stuart Young, continues to support our efforts to steward all 277 acres protected by the Granby Land Trust's 2022 conservation easement. In 2025, the Town improved the drainage on the farm road leading up to the trail kiosk. This work resulted in a drastic reduction in winter ice, providing



As an arboretum, the Holcomb Tree Trail serves an educational role. To help with that mission, we installed over 100 accession tags on all trees planted between 2018 and 2024. The tags have information about each tree, including common and scientific names, plant family, planting date, and location. This helps us keep track of the new trees and can provide information about how specific species grow in our hardiness zone. These tags will be installed permanently when the trees have larger trunks.



safer public access. The work required a wetlands review, and we thank Wetlands Agent Kate Bednaz for her help.

The Tree Trail added 12 new trees in 2025, as well as more shrubs around the pond. The new trees are four Dunstan chestnuts, two willow oaks, a ‘Donald Wyman’ crabapple, a cucumber magnolia, a ‘Butterflies’ magnolia, an ‘Elizabeth’ magnolia, and two American sycamores. All but the oaks were gifts to the arboretum. The number of trees planted since 2018 is now over 130.

In 2025, many trees required watering, as our region once again had dry spells. Newly planted trees generally need watering for the first three years. We have several volunteer watering teams who transport five-gallon buckets by car, lawn tractor, or hand-pulled cart. The buckets are then carried by hand to the trees. Last year, we began

Town of Granby DPW helped us remove some dead trees in the fall of 2025. While we generally leave dead trees—or snags—in place because they provide valuable wildlife habitat, these trees posed a risk of falling near a meadow path along the Holcomb Tree Trail and the Two Coyotes Wilderness School’s east-side gathering area.

One tree, however, will have to be removed at a later date, because a family of raccoons is calling it home.

watering in early April and continued through early October. One of our teams watered on 37 different days.

### **Appreciation**

The Friends of Holcomb Farm once again thanks all our volunteers. Without their willingness to tolerate heat, cold, mud, thorns, poison ivy, and ticks, we couldn’t offer a safe and beautiful place to walk, ski, snowshoe, and ride horses. Our volunteers maintain 10 miles of woodland trails and regularly mow several miles of meadow paths. We are also grateful for the steady and enthusiastic support of both the Town of Granby DPW and the Granby Land Trust in helping to make Holcomb Farm a very special place.

Our dedicated Fresh Access volunteers picked apples at Maletz's Peck Orchard again in 2025. We thank the Maletz Family for their continued generosity!



## FRESH ACCESS

In 2025, the Fresh Access program provided more than 17 tons of fresh, nutrient-dense food—valued at more than \$114,000 wholesale cost—to eight community partners. These organizations distributed the food to more than 600 households per week during the growing season (June through October) to families facing food insecurity, struggling with a health crisis, or living on a fixed income.

Through our community partners, Fresh Access reached families in Granby, Simsbury, Hartford, New Britain, Plainville, Bristol, Waterbury, and beyond. For many of the families we serve, a bag of fresh produce is more than a bag of food—it's a reminder that their community cares. It represents support during difficult times and hope for the future.

### **Fresh Access Heroes**

One of the most significant developments with Fresh Access in 2025 was the launch of Fresh Access Heroes.

Spearheaded by Dave Schupp and Jenny Emery, this program was created to give donors a meaningful way to ensure the long-term sustainability of the Fresh Access program. It began with a generous three-year \$25,000 annual challenge pledge from one remarkable supporter and grew to 23 Heroes by the end of 2025. These Heroes committed to a three-year pledge of at least \$1,000 annually. In 2025, those who joined the cause secured over \$90,000 to support Fresh Access.



Fresh Access already has felt the impact of our Heroes' generosity. In 2025, we were able to increase the number of households served from approximately 450 to 600. We also expanded our reach, welcoming the Simsbury Food Pantry as a new Fresh Access partner. Hero donations were used to match dona-

tions from Simsbury Social Services and the First Church of Christ in Simsbury, enabling us to provide a monthly Fresh Access distribution to the Simsbury Food Pantry.

In November, we received a \$10,000 grant from Hartford Foundation for Public Giving. This funding enabled us to allocate \$8,000 toward the Hispanic Health Council's 2026 Fresh Access Share, leaving \$2,000 available to support a first-ever Winter Share. Thanks to the generosity of our Fresh Access Heroes, we were able to match the remaining grant funds, resulting in a meaningful \$4,000 Winter Share. As a result, more than 50 households served by Hispanic Health Council received Holcomb Farm winter produce twice a month throughout November and December.

### Our Future

Looking forward, we will continue to pursue grants, fundraising opportunities, and support from our Fresh Access Heroes and community partners to sustain this valuable program. Our commitment remains steadfast: provide fresh, local produce to the individuals and families who need it most.

In 2026, Fresh Access will continue to deliver fresh food through our community partners: Wheeler Health, Hispanic Health Council, Healing Meals Community

Project, Granby Senior Center, Granby Social Services, Waste Not/Want Not Community Kitchen, Open Cupboard Pantry at Granby Congregational Church UCC, and the Simsbury Food Pantry. Together, we are strengthening food access, supporting healthier communities, and ensuring that more families can enjoy the benefits of fresh, local food year-round.

### Appreciation

The Granby Community Fund once again provided a grant to support our contributions to our Granby-based partners, and for this we are deeply grateful. We also extend our sincere thanks to all of our partners who support our events, to our very generous Fresh Access Heroes, and to all of our donors.

We are grateful to the farms that work with Holcomb Farm, like Thrall Farm and the Maletz's Peck Orchard. Together, these two farms provided two tons of apples to the communities we serve through Fresh Access.

Finally, we extend our deepest thanks to our volunteers, who make this program possible by assisting us with picking, bagging, driving, and distributing Fresh Access produce.

All of these contributions are essential to the success of Fresh Access, and we extend our sincere appreciation.



**2025 Partners and Heroes Day:** The Friends of Holcomb Farm invited our Fresh Access community partners and Fresh Access Heroes to visit the farm. Farm Manager Joe O'Grady gave the participants an in-depth tour of Holcomb Farm's farming operations, showing how the food is grown and prepped for distribution.

# TREASURER'S REPORT

In 2025, the Friends of Holcomb Farm delivered one of its strongest financial and operational years to date—demonstrating both fiscal discipline and the growing strength of an organization deeply invested in local agriculture, food access, and land stewardship. As a 501(c)(3) nonprofit, we continued to advance our mission with a balanced approach to growth, sustainability, and impact. This work was carried forward with a renewed sense of purpose in a year marked by personal loss and a deep appreciation for the leadership and values that continue to guide our work.

This performance was fueled by strong participation across our core programs—particularly our Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) offerings—alongside generous donor support and careful expense management. Together, these elements enabled the organization to navigate a challenging cost environment while continuing to expand its reach and effectiveness.

Several program areas contributed to a particularly well-performing year, enabling the organization to close the year with positive net income exceeding \$100,000—a milestone and an improvement exceeding 300 percent over budgeted projections. This strong performance reinforces our ability to invest in our mission-driven programs and sustain long-term growth.

Fresh Access, our flagship community food program, continued to play a vital role in providing fresh, locally grown produce to individuals and families facing food insecurity throughout the region. With strong donor support and strategic grant funding, the program remained fully funded, reinforcing our commitment to food equity and environmental responsibility.

As stewards of the land, we strive for both environmental sustainability and public enjoyment. The Friends establish an annual program budget to guide financial management across our core program areas: Farming, Fresh Access, and Stewardship. Through precise, program-based accounting, we ensure transparency, alignment with donor intent, and the long-term sustainability of our mission.

Looking ahead, we remain committed to disciplined financial management and thoughtful growth. We also



are excited to begin integrating the 87 Simsbury Road project into our operations, which we expect will expand our capacity to deliver on our mission while creating new opportunities for community engagement, program development, and long-term financial sustainability.

With continued support from our members, volunteers, granting agencies, and the Town of Granby, Friends of Holcomb Farm is well positioned to advance its vision as a sustainable, community-driven farm—providing healthy food, preserving open space, and strengthening local food systems.

The following statements are extracted from an annual audit commissioned from Rowley and Associates of Concord, New Hampshire. Complete copies of the audit are available to members upon request.

Holcomb Farm, Inc.  
**Statement of Activities**  
Year Ended December 31, 2025  
With Comparative Totals for the Year Ended December 31, 2024

	2025			2024
	Net Assets Without Donor Restriction	Net Assets With Donor Restrictions	Total	
<b>Revenues</b>				
Grants & Contributions	\$ 28,643	\$ 174,184	\$ 202,827	\$ 146,792
Contributions, Non-cash	13,248	-	13,248	-
Programs & CSA Shares	374,922	11,429	386,351	312,304
Farm Sales Net of Cost of Goods of 2025: \$159,349 and 2024: \$35,346	106,530	-	106,530	81,708
Fresh Access Event Net of Expenses of 2025: \$19,136 and 2024: \$12,161	3,159	13,866	17,025	26,143
Project Fund Net of Expenses of 2025: \$4,271 and 2024: \$-	190,726	708,130	898,856	81,252
Total revenues	717,228	907,609	1,624,837	648,199
<b>Non-Operating Activities</b>				
(Loss) on Sale of Fixed Assets	11,868	-	11,868	6,895
Net Investment Gain	11,868	-	11,868	(22,205)
Total Non-Operating Activities	-	-	-	(29,100)
<b>Net Asset Released from Restrictions</b>	13,298	(13,298)	-	-
Total Revenue and Other Support	742,394	894,311	1,636,705	625,994
<b>Expenses:</b>	555,283	-	555,283	535,691
Programs	52,444	-	52,444	44,747
Management & General	10,511	-	10,511	9,297
Fundraising	618,238	-	618,238	589,735
Total Operating Expenses	124,156	894,311	1,018,467	36,259
Changes in Net Assets	328,148	39,214	367,362	331,103
<b>Net assets, Beginning of Year</b>	\$ 452,304	\$933,525	\$1,385,829	\$367,362
Net assets, end of year				

Holcomb Farm, Inc.  
**Statements of Financial Position**  
December 31, 2025, With Comparative Totals for December 31, 2024

	2025		2024	
	Net Assets Without Donor Restriction	Net Assets With Donor Restrictions	Total	
<b>ASSETS</b>				
<b>Current Assets</b>				
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$ 34,876	\$ 500,147	\$ 535,023	\$ 71,502
Accounts Receivable	-	40,750	40,750	-
Prepaid Expenses	16,257	-	16,257	16,561
Investments	147,100	382,128	529,228	180,743
Total Current Assets	198,233	923,025	1,121,258	268,806
<b>Property &amp; Equipment</b>				
Property & Equipment	380,906	-	380,906	335,989
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	(202,006)	-	(202,006)	(178,825)
Net Property & Equipment	178,900	-	178,900	157,164
<b>Noncurrent Assets</b>				
Construction in Progress	139,355	-	139,355	-
Accounts Receivable, Less Current Portion	-	10,500	10,500	-
Operating Lease Right of Use	81,812	-	81,812	93,850
Total Non-Current Assets	221,167	10,500	231,667	93,850
Total Assets	598,300	933,525	1,531,825	519,820
<b>LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</b>				
<b>Current Liabilities</b>				
Accounts Payable	36,959	-	36,959	4,236
Accrued Expenses	7,852	-	7,852	6,694
Operating Lease Liability, Current Portion	14,100	-	14,100	,100
Deferred Revenue	8,000	-	8,000	42,018
Total Liabilities	66,911	-	66,911	67,048
<b>Long Term Liabilities</b>				
Operating Lease Liability, Current Portion	79,085	-	79,085	85,410
<b>Net Assets</b>				
Without Donor Restriction				
Undesignated	131,658	-	131,658	40,645
Board Designated	141,746	-	141,746	130,339
Property & Equipment	178,900	-	178,900	157,164
Total Without Donor Restrictions	452,304	-	452,304	328,148
With Donor Restriction	-	933,525	933,525	39,214
Total Net Assets	452,304	933,525	1,385,829	367,362
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$ 598,300	\$ 933,525	\$ 1,531,825	\$ 519,820

# THANK YOU!

The Friends of Holcomb Farm thank the following people, businesses, and organizations for their generous contributions received between January 1 and December 31, 2025. Hundreds of gifts were made to the Jenny Emery Vision Fund this year. These gifts honor Jenny's vision and help ensure a strong future for the farm. We are deeply grateful for the extraordinary generosity of everyone who contributed. The Friends had 915 members—those who gave \$35 or more to the Friends of Holcomb Farm or joined our CSA during our 2025 fiscal year. Gifts received after December 31, 2025 will be reflected in next year's annual report.

## \$10,000+

Maria and Bob Bradley  
Nannie and Put Brown  
Sri Divakaruni  
David Emery  
Jill and Walter Ford  
Christine and James Gamble  
Fred Hollister  
Squadron Capital, LLC  
David Langdon  
Olivia and David Nuzum  
Park Owens  
Trish Percival and Rick Orluk  
Jodi Wallach and Jason Warnke  
Barbara and Mark Wetzel

## \$1,000–\$9,999

Antonacci Family Foundation  
for Charitable Giving  
Kathy and Eric Brown  
Nancy Costopulos  
Jean and David Demchak  
Andy Dunn  
Amy Eisler  
Bobbie Emery and Anne Foss  
Kate Emery and Steve Silk  
Farmington Valley YMCA  
Kristal and Mark Fiorentino  
Jeanne Galloway and Kathleen  
Usher  
Sarah Gamble  
Andrew Griffin  
Paula and Lowell Johnson  
Leslie and Ed Judge  
Julien's Farm Store  
Pat and Bill Kennedy  
Laura Eden Kimble and Jerry  
Kimble  
Sally King and Eric Lukingbeal  
Peggy and Jack Lareau  
Elizabeth Lewtan and Robert  
Block

Lynn Lochhead  
Natalie Mackiel and James  
Rollins  
Cynthia Maltbie  
Laura and Mark Midura  
Frederick and Jennifer Moffa  
The 2016 GMHS Bears Lacrosse  
Seniors  
Lisa and Richard Mullen  
Shirley Murtha  
The OakBridge Group  
Linda and John Oates  
Camilla Owen  
Samuel N. Paul  
Martha and David Rusch  
Judy and David Russell  
Patty Sansone  
Aubrey and Kenneth Schulz  
David Schupp  
Thomas Sheely  
Laverne Smith  
Myron Stacks  
Dianne and James Szipszky  
Ellen Thomson  
Mary-Jo and Greg Toczydlowski  
Vizionara  
Susan and Ken Walkama  
Jan and Michael Walsh  
Helen and Alfred Wilke  
Larry Williams

## \$500–\$999

Brian Adams  
Heather and Barry Avery  
Kim and Chris Becker  
Mary Brady  
Margaret and Steven Burnett  
John Chino  
CLSJ Foundation, Inc.  
Lisa Corbett and Richard Pfeifer  
Valerie Raggio and David  
Desiderato

Matthew DiFrancesco  
Weegie and Doug Esten  
Peg and Bob Giles  
William Hart  
Pam Kirk and John Violette  
The Klausen-Berengauts  
Jeanne Lebens  
The Marlor Family  
Debi O'Keefe and Joel Alsup  
Rachel Ogilvie  
Lisa Pereles  
Shelley and Steve Perry  
Thomas Pietrosanti  
Karen and Bob Saunders  
Andrew Semjen  
Linda and John Spevacek  
John Sponauer  
Adah Todd  
The Waddington Charitable  
Account  
Jonah B. Wellins  
Ann Wilhelm and Bill Bentley

## \$250–\$499

Action Carpet & Floor Covering  
Anne and Gary Adamson  
Lori and Fran Armentano  
Florence Bischoff  
Bouvier Insurance, Inc.  
Kathleen Bromage  
Cathy and Stu Browning  
Cahills Motorcars, Inc.  
Susan Canavan and Joel Danke  
Kristen and Ted Cormier  
Jill Eaton  
Jennifer Foss-Feig and Daniel  
Rein  
Deborah and Michael Gantt  
Leslie Gonzalez  
Granby Education Association  
Granby Family Eye Care  
Granby Land Trust

Grassroots Ice Cream  
Lynn Guelzow  
Valorie and Todd Hollister  
Pam and Fred Jones  
Lisa and Mike Larsen  
Elaine Larson  
Monica Logan and Matthew  
Peters  
Lost Acres Orchard and Bakery  
Dave McCallum  
Kim and Kent McCord  
Elizabeth McDonough  
Katherine McKenzie  
Dave Meyers  
Sally and Denny Moon  
Therese Mulvey and Brad  
McDougall  
Rich Nuzum  
O'Brien Nursery  
Robert Parker  
Chris Peregrin and Julien Tessier  
Kevin Quinn  
Barbara Rhoades  
Rider Productions, LLC  
Marji and Jim Robinson  
Route 10 Tire  
Pam Russek  
Suzanne and Gary Scarcella  
Selective Development, LLC  
Nick Shea  
Dan Shepard  
Lynette and Bill Simpson  
Janet and John Spatcher  
Heather and Sam Tomasetti  
Marilyn and Scott Tracy  
Kathy and Michael Ungerleider  
Windsor Federal Bank  
Carol and Edward Wrobel

## \$100–\$249

Cindy and John Adams  
Sheri, Jen, and Marshall Adams

Kathy Agresta and Daryl Griffing	Jeffrey Kadison	Kimberly Pulsford	Lisa and Thomas Andersen
Barbara Allen	Cat and Rob Kadrle	Gregg Ragan	Joshua Anderson
Jean Allen	Laurelyn Keenan	The Rau Family	Kelly Andruk
Lee and Chris Barba	Elizabeth Kendall	Ann Marie and Charles Reuter	Allison Annullo
Susan and Ray Bartlett	Maureen and Patrick Kenna	Michael Rhyner	Cecilia and Russ Arnold
Jody Bascetta	Andrea Krause	Gary Rohrig	Maria Bacile
Margaret Bastiaanse	Melissa Kruse	Kathy Rooney	Andrew Bade
Rachel Bingham	Cameron Kruse	Marian Rowles	Samantha Bahnam
Karen Birsky	Robert Kuehl	Daniel E Schley	Shawn Ball and David Katz
Dean Brenner	Joan and Scott Kuhnly	Laurie and Steven Schock	Heather and Jonathan Banas
Sara Burchard	Lorraine Lanyon	Mary Ellen Schoonmaker and	Sonali Banerjee
Rebecca Busic	Cindy and Ron Laporte	Mike Hoyt	Amanda Bannikov
Ann and Patrick Cahill	Deb and Tim Lenihan	Cindy Schulz	Laura and John Banulski
Linda Calder	Ed Levy	John Schumann	Cindy Barall
Idalia Carvalho	Michaline Litwinczyk	Donna Sennott	Lisa Barall-Matt
Mark Chaikin	Karen and Bernard LoBracco	Simone and Gary Setta	Suzanne Barkyoumb
Margaret Chapple	Heather Lombardo and Saverio	Peggy and Don Shaw	Sarah Barrett
Christine Chinni and John	Mancini	Melody Smith and Joshua Welch	Christopher Barthel
Weeks	Michele Lovette	Beth and Brian Smith	Cheryl Bartley
David Chittick	Bruce Luckman	Donna and Jim Snyder	Jennifer Batchelar
Doug Davin	Cathy and Greg Marco	Becky Sielman and Charles	Jennifer and Randolph Bauer
Barbara DeLoureiro	Deborah Mattia	Kuchenbrod	Laura Bauver
Donna Dillingham	Laura Mazza-Dixon	Robert Stearns	Emily Bavaro
Jean Donihee-Perron and	Jane McAlpine	Kelly and Jonathan Sterling	Sam Beinstein
Benjamin Perron	Stephanie McGuire	Wendy and Russ Stone	Michelle Belanger
Robert Donna	Lynn McNamara	Maryanne and Aaron Strindberg	Katherine Belich
Karen and Peter Dowd	Karen McNey	Kim Tawney	Lauren Bell
Jody Dowling	Karen and Mike McTeague	Heather Tokarz	Jennifer and Aaron Benham
Joan and Ron Durej	Ruth and Richard Meyer	Palma Vaccaro	Michelle Bennett
Jesse Eisler	Ann Mikkelson	Deborah Van Ohlen	Marcus Beverly
The Fallon Family	Anne Mock	James Warnke	Leona Bevins
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