FROM THE PRESIDENT AND EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Wiet Bacheller

Julia Burgess

Martha’s Vineyard Community Services is a $5 million organization, a partnership of interconnected programs dedicated to enhancing the lives of Islanders by meeting their critical human needs. Our programs reach into every corner of the Vineyard community, serving people in every chapter of life.

The scope of our human services is incredibly broad — Early Childhood Programs offers the Vineyard’s only daycare service for infants, while the CORE program provides critical counseling and help for the Island’s elderly. Through CONNECT our young people are encouraged to become leaders against domestic and sexual violence. Even our Thrift Shop is a social support program in its own right, providing clothing, household items and a friendly place to gather.

All of our programs have two essential qualities: They are here to serve Vineyarders of every economic and social status, and they offer services that would otherwise be either unaffordable or completely unavailable to many of the people who need them.

As you read the stories in this Annual Report – of Islanders whose lives have been enhanced and even turned around with the help of Community Services – we hope you will agree that the support our programs offer to the people of Martha’s Vineyard is critical to the ongoing health of this community. And we hope that you will be generous with your support by making a contribution in the enclosed envelope or on our website at mvcommunityservices.com.

Thank you for strengthening the fabric of our community.

Julia Burgess, Executive Director
Wiet Bacheller, President

FY 2012 Statement of Activities
JULY 1, 2011 — JUNE 30, 2012

ASSETS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Current Assets</th>
<th>LIABILITIES</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash &amp; Cash Equivalents</td>
<td>$504,212</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounts Receivable, less allowance</td>
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<tr>
<td>Prepaid Expenses</td>
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<td>Total Current Assets</td>
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<td>Fixed Assets</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Accumulated Depreciation</td>
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<td>Net Land, Building &amp; Equipment</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Fixed Assets</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other Assets</td>
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<td>Long-Term Investments</td>
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<td>Deposits</td>
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<td>Total Other Assets</td>
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<td>TOTAL ASSETS</td>
<td>$7,314,149</td>
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LIABILITIES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Current Liabilities</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Accounts Payable</td>
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<tr>
<td>Accrued Expenses and other current liabilities</td>
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<tr>
<td>Line of Credit</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Current Liabilities</td>
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<tr>
<td>Long Term Liabilities</td>
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<tr>
<td>LT Notes &amp; Mortgage Payable</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Long Term Liabilities</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Liabilities</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Fund Balance
| Operating | $135,010 |
| Temporarily Restricted | $199,136 |
| Permanently Restricted | $1,500 |
| Board Designated | $5,183,696 |
| Total Fund Balance | $5,519,342 |
| Total Liabilities & Fund Balance | $7,314,149 |

FY 12 EXPENSES — $5,584,823
FISCAL YEAR RUNS JULY 1 — JUNE 30

Administration $685,017 — 12%
Fundraising $335,829 — 6%
Programs $4,563,977 — 82%

FY 12 REVENUE — $5,110,160
NOT INCLUDING GAIN OF INVESTMENT REVENUE

Foundations & Grants $190,386 — 4%
Other Income $462,192 — 9%
Public Contracts $1,884,949 — 37%
Third-Party Payers & Self Pay $1,629,794 — 32%
Private Contributions $938,554 — 18%
Cover art: Watercolor of Gay Head Cliffs by David Grey, a member of the Daybreak program of Community Services.
As this annual report goes to press, Community Services is experiencing a moment of change and transition. We must say goodbye to two of our most committed board members, Carole Cohen and Paula Smith, and welcome new members John Ferguson and Dr. Judith Fisher. Our board leadership is also changing. Victor Capoccia, previously the board’s vice president, succeeds Wiet Bacheller as president. And as Julia Burgess, our executive director, is retiring, the search for a successor is in its final stages.

But behind these changes is the story of a nationally-accredited organization whose interconnected programs are well-positioned for the efficient, effective and compassionate delivery of high-quality services to Island people in need.

We’ve invested in new technology, including electronic health records; building improvements that provide our staff and clients with a safe and consumer-friendly environment; a website and publications that keep the community informed of our activities; and feedback mechanisms to ensure that we are meeting the needs of our staff and clients.

In responding to these needs, we have added programs such as the New Paths Recovery Program (intensive outpatient addictions services) and CORE (home based counseling for the elderly). We have strengthened our outreach and prevention efforts through the Family Center, CONNECT’s work in the schools, and other educational opportunities for the community at large. And we continue to take a holistic approach in connecting people to the help they need – whether that help is available under the Community Services umbrella or elsewhere.

At the Oct. 25 annual meeting of the board of directors, the auditors had high praise for the way Community Services has operated. This is a lean, well-run set of programs. We are well-positioned for change and transition.

And yet, the numbers in this financial report are daunting: this past year Community Services received about $3.5 million from public funding, self-pay and medical insurance for the care it provided. But the cost of operating was nearly $5.6 million. This reality – the gap between reimbursement and the real cost of providing human services – is the central challenge facing Community Services and agencies like it across the United States.

Currently, we bridge this gap through the hard work of volunteers at the Thrift Shop, through various fundraising efforts and through our investment income. But these are challenging times, and Community Services faces difficult decisions about how this organization should position itself for sustainability in the years ahead.

Setting finances aside, it isn’t possible to convey the human impact of Community Services without getting personal. At its essence, Community Services is a people business. All of our services go to people and almost our entire operating budget goes to the people who provide these services. Thanks to the people who stepped up and agreed to share their compelling personal stories, we’re able to present the human side of Community Services and its caring work. We hope you’ll read these stories and agree that this organization, and its range of human services, is critical to the ongoing health of our Island community.

**A Year of Service: FY 2012 at a glance**

**Island Counseling Center**
- 15,939 visits, an increase of 165% increase over five years. Of these, 405 were visits through Emergency Services.
- CORE (Counseling, Outreach and Referral for the Elderly) served 100 clients, mostly in their homes.
- New Paths Recovery Program provided intensive outpatient treatment for substance abuse, serving 150 clients.

**Disability Services**
- Daybreak served 39 active members last year, and has 109 lifelong members.
- Island Employment Services placed 10 participants with Vineyard employers.

**Early Childhood Programs**
- Head Start served 42 children and their families.
- Child Care Center served 65 children and their families.
- Support from the Heckscher Foundation allowed a new partnership with the Island Grown Initiative.
- Over the year, 469 families attended Family Center activities.

**CONNECT to End Violence**
- Served 172 survivors of domestic abuse or sexual assault.
- Gathered 668 signatures in support of White Ribbon Day, promoting safety and respect in relationships.

**Community Services Thrift Shop**
- Raised more than $460,000 for programs of Community Services, while serving as a vital social support program and year-round Island gathering place.
M y daughter EmmaJean was born in 1994,” says Karen Colombo, “which happened to be the year my husband became addicted to drugs, and my marriage began to fall apart.”

Suddenly on her own, with no family on the Island, self-employed and with an infant daughter, Karen turned to Community Services, enrolling her daughter in full-time daycare at Early Childhood Programs. “It was great,” she recalls. “That added structure and safety gave me the ability to go out and work, and it gave EmmaJean the opportunity to experience wonderful things, to make friends, to have trusted adults watching over her so she could take a nap.

“We got by during a really dark time only because of the help we got from Community Services. Without them, I don’t know what I would have done.”

R uth Ambrozaitis has been the lead teacher at the Early Childhood Programs’ preschool just since August, joining the program two months after moving to the Island full-time with her husband after a career in education. “I worked in early childhood for eight or ten years prior to being in the public schools,” she says, “and this is by far the best program I’ve ever seen, from staff to administration.”

In addition to being struck by the quality of the program, Ruth has also discovered that the youngest Vineyarders aren’t magically insulated from the stresses of life that their parents face every day. “I knew that the Vineyard isn’t just a playground for rich people,” she says. “But somehow I thought that all the children would be happy. In fact, they need a lot of love. I was a little surprised by that.”

One of Ruth’s colleagues at Early Childhood Programs is Lorena Crespo, a Head Start home visitor who has a son of her own, two-year-old Daniel, in the program’s daycare center. Lorena says she didn’t plan to make a career of working with preschoolers – “I just fell in love with the children. They’re so honest, and so beautiful, and the way the families open their homes and welcome us is great. And the staff is so supportive here – it’s such a positive environment.”

Stephanie Coulter, a parent with a son in the daycare program and a daughter who this year graduated from daycare into kindergarten, says one great thing about the program is its focus on caring for whole families, not just the children. She serves on the Parent Advisory Council that has real say in decisions from new hires to programs at the daycare center. “It’s nice to be so involved,” she says. “I really believe [ECP director] Debbie Milne listens to us and values our views.”

B rian Vanderhoop, a member of the Daybreak program for the past four years, has done so well in this program of Community Services that he’s something of a role model for his fellow members at the clubhouse in Vineyard Haven. “Daybreak,” he explains, “is a place for people with mental disabilities...
Jennifer Ray, a job trainer and developer with Island Employment Services, says her job is helping people who have what she calls “a barrier to work.” IES has placed clients in paying jobs with Island employers from Morning Glory Farm to NAPA Auto Parts, from Stop & Shop to the Vineyard Transit Authority. One of her recent success stories is Allyssa Maveety, who’s been working since May at the Brickman’s store in Vineyard Haven. The work IES does with each client is as varied as the clients themselves, says Jennifer. “Sometimes the barrier to work is a developmental disability. It could be a learning disability or mental illness. It could be lots of things, so our services are very individualized. One person might need just a little bit of advice here and there; another person might need one-on-one support to learn a job. We try to do whatever that person needs us to do.”

“Allyssa has come so far since I first met her in high school,” says Jennifer. “She was very timid then. She would sit with her head down, and at times she would panic and leave the room. This woman today is an entirely different person from the one I met three years ago.”

Allyssa, who manages the sales shop in the Brickman’s basement, couldn’t be prouder of the independence she’s showing with this new responsibility. “I’ve had so many compliments on how nice I’ve kept the shop,” she says. “One lady even wrote a letter to my boss – it made me feel so accomplished.”

Vasska and Tarni Fondren, Allyssa’s employers at Brickman’s, say the partnership with Island Employment Services has been great for them. “Allyssa is a wonderful addition to our staff,” says Tarni, “and Jennifer is someone we can call whenever we have any concerns. She understands exactly what Allyssa’s job is, and she stops by all the time.”

Agrees Vasska: “If you’re open to helping other people, this can be a really good experience.”

Says Allyssa, “It feels so good to be trusted with this job. I feel like I’m in charge, I did this – and I’m awesome.”

The Family Support Center of Community Services, another part of Disability Services, provides exactly what its name suggests. Program coordinator Kathi Hackett, who’s been at this work for two dozen years, says, “We work with people deemed eligible by the state Department of Developmental Services, as young as infancy and well into adulthood, as long as they’re living at home. “This work is highly individualized – what someone needs when they’re young, in terms of early intervention, looks very different when they’re at transition age,
and very different when they’re an adult and trying to move out of their family home.”

For the family of Brianna Sosa, who recently turned 22, Kathi’s recent work has focused on the transition that happens when a person is handed off from the special needs program of the Island public schools and into the state’s system of adult care. Leah Miranda, Brianna’s mom, says the bureaucracy involved can be daunting:

“Kathi has helped us with all the paperwork, getting her disability services,” says Leah. “She’s helped us with insurance, Medicare, Medicaid, Social Security, everything – it’s very complicated, and she helps us get through it all.”

Brianna, who has epilepsy, is working now with the support of Jennifer Ray and Island Employment Services, doing volunteer work at the Rising Tide Equestrian Center in West Tisbury. “Brianna has a real sense of purpose at the barn,” says her mom, and this has motivated her to learn new life skills.

“With a lot of help,” says Leah, “Brianna has mastered the bus system and is able to use public transportation now. She has a schedule to follow at the barn, and she’s mastered that. Everyone we’ve worked with at Community Services has shown a great amount of respect for Brianna, and for myself, and for our situation. I feel so lucky that we have these people in Brianna’s life. Without them, we’d be in a terrible situation.”

Leanna Fisher has two children, Shilah and Jax, in the Head Start program, and she’s a graduate herself of counseling for anxiety at the Island Counseling Center. She sings the praises of ICC, which she says gave her exactly the help she needed. But it did take some courage at first, she recalls, to reach out for that help:

“It can be hard on your first visit, wondering what they’re going to ask, whether they’re going to judge you. But they’re not judgmental at all. After the first visit, I felt like I was walking into my own home. I felt so safe talking about what I needed to. It was a very good process; they helped a lot.”

Kristine Leone, a counselor at ICC and also a staff member of New Paths, the Community Services program for people in early recovery from addiction, insists it’s the clients of these Island programs who are the real heroes. “They’ll say, thank you so much for all your help, and I’ll remind them, you’re the one who’s doing all the work. I may be the catalyst – I may be asking the questions – but you’re out there taking what you are discovering and putting it to work.”

Kristine, who came to the Island in January from a position at Brigham & Women’s Hospital in Boston, says she’s impressed with the team at Island Counseling Center, which last year held nearly 16,000 counseling sessions. “It’s a really dedicated group. There’s a lot of heart here, a lot of love and caring.”

During her counseling, Leanna says she learned a great deal. “I learned about what my anxiety triggers were, and strategies to deal with it.

“My graduating moment was when I could get on the ferry without any anxiety medication. Two trips without medication, and my counselor said, ‘I think it’s time we graduated you. You’re over your fears.’”
If there’s one program whose staff longs for the day when their services aren’t needed on Martha’s Vineyard, it’s CONNECT to End Violence, which works from offices in Oak Bluffs, discreetly away from the main Community Services campus.

“I’d love to see the situation, someday, when we’re not needed,” says Heather Arpin, a domestic violence and rape crisis counselor at CONNECT. “As it is, unfortunately, domestic and sexual violence is present in our community, and we need to confront it.”

Heather, who moved to the Island with her husband a year and a half ago, recalls with a grim smile: “When I told my friends I was accepting this job, the most common reaction I got was, ‘What? That doesn’t happen out there, it’s Martha’s Vineyard.’ But one of the things I knew, coming into this field, is that domestic and sexual violence happens everywhere. This is an issue that crosses all boundaries, regardless of gender and socioeconomic background.”

In addition to their free and confidential counseling work – they served 172 individual clients in the past year – staff members at CONNECT are active in public outreach, raising awareness about abuse in the schools and across the adult community. CONNECT has built programs at the high school which reach out to leaders in the student body in an effort to foster new social norms regarding teen dating, domestic and sexual violence. The annual CONNECT walk against violence is held each October. And CONNECT provides court accompaniment for victims/survivors in court, every day it's in session.

Of CONNECT’s counseling work, Heather says: “I think that at the end of the day, what success looks like is different for each client. What we strive for is that every client feels supported and knows there are resources for them. By helping them to see what their options are, we’re putting the power back into their hands.

“I have so much respect for each person who has the strength to live through all this – the strength it takes to make whatever decisions they make, to walk out our door and continue living their lives.”

Recalling that difficult time when she first turned to Community Services for help, Karen Colombo says, “I started taking Emmajean to the Saturday morning playgroup at Early Childhood Programs, and I didn’t realize until then that they could be such a helping hand. When I explained my situation and applied for daycare, instead of looking at me with disdain, they were professional and respectful and compassionate. Frankly, they probably appreciated what a pickle I was in more than I did at the time.”

Today, Karen has a successful business, selling her own brand of ice cream to restaurants and shops on the Island. “This summer,” she says, “[MVCS board member] Wiet Bacheller called me before the Possible Dreams Auction and said she always donates a giant cookie in the shape of a cloud – and could I donate a few pints of ice cream to go with it? I contributed six pints, and our group of auction items went for $850. It was so much fun to be able to turn around and help Community Services.”

Karen’s daughter is a student now at Brown University. “And of course, it all started at Community Services. They read her books and taught her the alphabet. They gave her a wonderful day every day and launched her into the public school system. So I guess the help Community Services gave us really was a good investment.”
FY 2012 CONTRIBUTORS
Fiscal Year July 1, 2011 — June 30, 2012

We are deeply grateful for all the gifts Community Services received in the past year from our generous donors. We strive to make this information as accurate as possible and apologize for any mistakes or omissions.

$85,000+
Mimi & Peter Haas Fund

$50,000 +
Mike Nichols & Diane Sawyer

$25,000+
Anonymous
Comcast
John & Prudence Noon
Peter & Gwen Norton
Paula & Drew Smith

$10,000+
Anonymous
James Attwood & Leslie Williams
John & Wiet Bacheller
Tom & Lyndsay Charron
John & Carolyn Connors
Ratus & Anne Kelly
Pamela Kohlberg & Curt Greer
James Marshall & Carole Simpson
Meehan Foundation
Sidney R. Baer, Jr. Foundation
Laure Sudreau-Rippe & Bill Rippe
Jim & Susan Swartz

$5,000 +
Wayne & Jacqui Budd
Cardinal Brook Trust
Jordan & Carole Cohen
Jack Davies
Robert & Angela Egerton
Gene Ferguson
Alice Goldman
Martin & Joanne Homlish
John Kennedy & Jane Seagrave
Michael & Patricia Kidder
Seth A. Klorman & Beth S. Klorman
Peter & Catherine Malone
Mat Marsden
Joshua Oboler
Hansjorg Wyss & Marcey Olajas
Bradley & Hadley Palmer
Peter Pedro
Allan & Audrey Pekor
Paul & Sandra Pimentel
Thomas Rancich
Rosalie & Jim Shane
David Stone

$2,500+
Anonymous
Kenneth & Ann Baum
Kib Bramhall
Ann & Donald Brown
Malcolm & Jeanne Campbell
Mel & Ryna Cohen
Susan Davy & Don McKillop
Tom & Dianne Durawa
Edgartown National Bank
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Richard & Nancy Friedman
Sheldon & Lucy Hackney
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Barbara Kravitz
Michael & Melinda Lobreg
Valia Marsden
Martha’s Vineyard Savings Bank
Barbara Norfleet
Our Island Club
Adam Peakes
Lorre Polinger
Ellen Poss
Richard & Betsy Sheerr
Doug & Gabriela Smith
Jeffrey Sudikoff
Roy & Diana Vagelos
Warren Woessner & Iris Friedman

$1,000+
Anonymous
Joan & Donald Brown
Malcolm & Jeanne Campbell
Bernier’s Market
Jules Bernstein & Linda Lipsett
Tess Bramhall
Fenton & Margarette Burke
Dan Burstein & Julie O’Connor
Richard & Laura Chasin
Tom & Alexandra Clancy
CMB Wireless Group, LLC
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Geoffrey & Sarah Gund
Carol Guthrie
Stuart & Beverly Halpert
Hancock Real Estate
Nora Hansen
Wendy Harman
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Sandy Pimentel, Possible Dreams Auction chair, displays an auction prize: unique artwork by Norman Bridwell. Photo courtesy Petersimon.com.

At the Possible Dreams Auction, Bill Rippe and Laure Sudreau-Rippe were high bidders on the Geraldine Brooks/Tony Horwitz Dream. Photo courtesy Petersimon.com.

Tony Horwitz & Geraldine Brooks
Thomas & Caroline Kasper
Amalie Kass
Thomas Keller & Diane Nordin
Jeffrey Kramer
Mark & Diane LaPorte
Lee Peakes
Barbara Lee
Sandra Lippens
M.V. Auto Supply, Inc.
Martha’s Vineyard Hebrew Center
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Frank & Lizabeth Newman
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Jeffrey & Susan Parker
Lee Peakes
Jim & Liz Pickman
William & Lisa Poorvu
Robert & Elizabeth Pozen
Rosenbaum Steinberg Family Foundation
Burke & Susan Ross
Rotary Club of Martha’s Vineyard
Allen Rugg & Suzanne Boyer
Jeffrey Scheuer
Judith Scheuer & Joseph Mellicker

Ed Schlossberg & Caroline Kennedy
Kenneth & Kathleen Schoenberg
Stanley & Mary Ann Snider
Prudence L. Steiner
Peggy & Jeffrey Stone
Stonehouse, Inc.
Ted & Ruth Johnson Family Foundation
Alan Willens & El Edwards

$500+
Anonymous (4)
Sue Bailey & Rex Killian
Archie & Emma Bankston
Caroline Baum
Jim Belushi
Rev. Alden Besse
Bruce & Bev Biller
Robert & Jill Bown
Emily Bramhall
Polly Brown
Hela Buchthal
Victor Capocci
Joe & Rae Carter
Edward Cerullo
Chilmark Chocolates
Robert & Frances Clay
Roy & Suzanne Cobb
Gertrude Cutler
Chas & Mae Deary
William R. Deeble III
Scenes from the “Blues Brothers” fundraising event held this summer: At left, Community Services board member and host Lucy Hackney welcomes family and friends. At right, Thomas Styron, son of author William Styron, speaks on the effects of depression and the Island Counseling Center’s efforts to combat it. Photos courtesy Marilyn Roos Photography.


$100+
Tom Bennett & Carol Whitmarsh Herbert & Marilyn Abrams John & Christine Abrams Gerald & Corinne Adler Jonathan Albert & Rachel Cohan

$250+
The Ruth J. Bogan Memorial Fund


At the Possible Dreams Auction, Alan Dershowitz and Ken Sweeter are ready for the bidding fun to begin. Photo courtesy Petersimon.com.
Angus and Jack Yates, grandsons of Mike Wallace, pictured with their mother, Elizabeth, are wearing memorial T-shirts for the Blues Brothers event.

Photo courtesy Marilyn Roos Photography.
THIS ANNUAL REPORT SERVES a dual purpose — it is also our annual appeal for your support.

To all the donors whose financial gifts support Martha’s Vineyard Community Services, and to the volunteers who this year provided thousands of service hours – thank you for your contributions. You make our work possible.

Your generosity means Island families have a more hopeful future, because Community Services gives them the tools and strategies they need to better manage life’s difficulties.

Our programs and services are available to full and seasonal Island residents regardless of financial situation. Please use the enclosed envelope to send your donation today, or donate online – and learn more about our work – at www.mvcommunityservices.com.

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Debbie Milne, Early Childhood Programs
Christina Costello, CONNECT to end violence
Sandy Pratt, The Thrift Shop

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Martha’s Vineyard Community Services
111 Edgartown Road
Vineyard Haven, MA 02568

Depends on Your Support

Community Services