



Community Builders

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Communities are built

not by steel and concrete

people are the
foundation of a community

people are

more resilient than
any building material

people

dream of

a better tomorrow

Meet these people.

The
Community Builders
of the Community Foundation of Broward

These people have invested in our future and established endowed charitable Funds with \$1 million or more.

These Funds provide annual support to thousands of residents and hundreds of organizations each and every year. Like the rock on which a house is built, they provide a steady source of support.

And because they are endowed, these Funds insure our future, and enable our Community Builders' dreams of a better community to be fulfilled. . . *For **Good.** For **Ever.***

Dorothy Kelley Franks Arthritis Fund

Harold D. Franks Cancer Fund

Harold D. Franks Fund

- established 1991

*support cancer and arthritis research
and many urgent needs in our community*

Dorothy and Harold Franks

Harold Franks was always doing something. So it was no surprise to his wife, Dorothy, that soon after they retired to Fort Lauderdale from Ohio in 1939, Harold went back to work.

He and Dorothy were still quite young when Harold began his second career as an appraiser for First Federal Savings and Loan of Broward. They were surrounded by a large professional and social circle, and were thrilled to be part of Broward County as it grew up around them. Residents for more than 60 years, Harold and Dorothy loved their South Florida home.

They had seen their community grow and evolve, and the Franks knew better than anyone that just as the needs of people change, so do the needs of community. As they grew older, Dorothy battled both cancer and arthritis. Harold took care of her, and now his thoughtful plans take care of the community they both loved, in both of their names.

Gertrude Gray Memorial Scholarship Fund

- established 1995

*provides college scholarships to
Broward high school students*

Gertrude Gray



Gertrude Gray's favorite pastime was pouring over The Wall Street Journal and reading everything she could get her hands on about investing and the markets. This was during a time when women did not manage the checkbook, let alone their investment portfolios. Gertrude was a woman ahead of her time.

A graduate of Albion College, Gertrude never worked. Instead, she applied her knowledge to build her portfolio. She was married, and enjoyed a peaceful and modest life as a housewife in Margate. But she never abandoned her love of financial investing.

Gertrude was a confident woman, and was particularly proud of the fact that she graduated college at a time when few women were even admitted. She believed in the gift of an education, and felt passionately that it was an investment that would keep on giving, with remarkable returns.

Joseph S. and Louise B. Rumbaugh Fund

- established 1999

annually supports their favorite nonprofits

Louise and Joseph S. Rumbaugh



Rumba-Wire, as those in the construction business know, is the name of the material used to tie rebar together in concrete. It's named after Joseph Rumbaugh, an inventor turned South Florida real estate developer.

But Joseph's real passion was for the arts. He and his wife Louise generously supported and drew needed attention to the arts in Broward. Opera, classical music, ballet, museums, literature and virtually every other creative art were Joseph's inspiration.

Joseph believed that the arts were a catalyst to a more creative community. And like his famous product, he sought to tie arts to his community in an enduring way. His dream was to light the creative spark in adults and children, to inspire them as he was inspired by the arts throughout his life.

JM Family Enterprises Fund
Jan Moran Unrestricted Fund
Jim Moran Children's Fund
Jim and Jan Moran Endowment Funds
for the United Way of Broward County
Jim Moran Youth Automotive Training
Center Endowment Fund

- established 1993 and 2000

this family of Funds supports children in our community

Jim and Jan Moran



From humble beginnings in Chicago, automotive pioneer Jim Moran “The Courtesy Man” was the only car dealer to ever appear on the cover of *TIME magazine* in 1961. He became the world’s largest Hudson and Ford dealer and, in 1968, founded what would become the largest distributor of Toyotas in the world. Today the company he created, JM Family Enterprises, continues to be an industry leader guided by his business philosophies and passion for giving back.

Jim and Jan chose to lead big projects, establishing the Youth Automotive Training Center to teach at-risk youth basic automotive and life-management skills, and spearheading numerous campaigns to improve health care, children’s education and family services. They often leveraged their philanthropy by challenging others to match their remarkable gifts, helping to transform the face of Broward County.

Jan continues the work they began together, ensuring Jim’s commitment to the community endures beyond his lifetime.

Percy P. and Marion T. Archibald Fund

- established 1999

supports public broadcasting, programs for the sight-impaired and help for paramedics and their families

Marion and Percy Archibald



Marion and Percy Archibald hailed from Maine, where Percy was an executive for a cigar maker. When Percy retired, they headed south and quickly fell in love with their new hometown of Pompano Beach. Although they had no children, Marion remained busy as an avid reader and master bridge player.

After Percy passed away and Marion's eyesight began to fail, she looked forward to the company provided each evening by public broadcasting. Programs came into her living room where she could listen to the stories she loved so well. One day Marion took a fall, and was grateful for the kindness and care she received from the paramedics who came to her aid.

Marion wanted to honor her marriage of 55 years to Percy and to give back to the programs and services that enhanced her quality of life. Her philanthropy reveals Marion's concern for others, and her passion to help.

Everett H. Metcalf, Jr. Unrestricted Fund

- established 2001

*provides needed support to keep
our community strong*

Everett Metcalf



Everett Metcalf served his country as a gunnery officer during WWII. Although not required to do so, he elected to fly high-risk missions so he could better train his men. Everett graduated from the University of Kentucky Law School and soon after headed to Fort Lauderdale where he was a real estate and probate lawyer for more than 30 years.

A confirmed bachelor, he enjoyed a large family of brothers sisters and 15 nieces and nephews. Dennis Thompson, the eldest nephew, fondly recalls Uncle Everett opening his home to him and his college classmates during the heydays of spring break. Everett was engaged in the community, serving as a commodore at the yacht club and a leader of civic clubs and charities.

Everett valued the care of family, care of community and care of country. He was proud to have been a part of Broward's growth, and resolved to take care of the community that had done so much for him.

James C. Acheson Fund

- established 2002

supports innovative and entrepreneurial projects

Sue and Jim Acheson



Jim Acheson is the scion of an entrepreneurial family whose roots stretch back to the Industrial Revolution. Edward Acheson, Jim's grandfather, was a protégé of Thomas Edison and is credited with successful lubricant work on the light bulb.

That inquisitive and venturesome spirit has, for three generations, inspired the Acheson family to invest in the development of their businesses and communities.

Soon after moving from Michigan, the Achesons put their philanthropy to work for South Florida. Of special pride to them is state-of-the-art equipment they helped secure for the Lighthouse Point fire department. Jim shares that he particularly likes this project because it allows their small city to stay ahead of the curve.

Investment in the communities where they live is an Acheson tradition upheld by three generations. And that investment should meet the same standards as any healthy business endeavor, Jim says.

Lou and May Jean Wolff Family Foundation Fund

- established 2004

*provides support to help people become
self-sufficient, so they can in turn help others*

May Jean and F. Louis Wolff



May Jean and Lou Wolff met in St. Louis. Lou was in the Air Force and May Jean worked for the Department of War helping soldiers transition to and from Europe. Today, they have been married for 57 years, and the love they share is as obvious now as it was the day they met.

Shortly after they married, May Jean and Lou moved to Fort Lauderdale, Lou's hometown. It is here that they raised four children and established a successful architecture firm. Lou may be best known for his design of the Keenan building (now Citibank), a landmark for its mosaic façade and curved profile.

The Wolffs worked hard, live a modest life and feel that they have been helped along the way. It is this belief, combined with their gratitude and sense of community that compels Lou and May Jean to reach out a hand to others.

Erwin M. Vasquez, M.D. and Elaine
Vasquez Family Foundation Fund
in honor of Doctors Natalie A.
and Oscar Nadeau

- established 2004

supports innovative programs to assist the elderly

Elaine and Dr. Erwin
Vasquez



When Dr. Erwin and Elaine Vasquez met Dr. Natalie Nadeau, they could not have known how this friendship would change their lives. Natalie was committed to help the elderly receive better care; when she passed away, Erwin and Elaine took charge of her plans.

Originally from Venezuela, Erwin was a practicing cardiologist who also ran a free clinic. Elaine was the publisher of a newspaper and involved in a number of charities. With little time to waste, they were helped with research and venture grants to develop innovative programs for the elderly and make Natalie's dream a reality.

Often emotional when she meets seniors in need, Elaine is a hands-on philanthropist. "I've got to see it for myself," she says. The Vasquezes are pleased that more people are now focused on the medical needs of the elderly, and they remain as committed as ever to improve social services for seniors and end of life care.

Rose Miniaci Family Fund

- established 2006

*supports arts and educational
opportunities for children*

Rose Miniaci



Rose Miniaci remembers her husband Alfred always helping friends in need. This compassion for others guided their philanthropy, and inspired the couple who grew up with New York's spectacular arts scene. Their friends included Frank Sinatra and Tony Bennett.

As a young girl, Rose wanted to be a singer. However, she instead married the love of her life, has since survived polio and raised a family. Her support of music, dance and theater programs in Broward is remarkable.

It was important for Rose to teach the value of giving back to sons Dominick and Albert at an early age, and to know they would pass this family value along. Now widowed, but far from alone, Rose is proud to see the compassion and generosity her children and grandchildren express each and every day. And she knows Alfred would be proud too.

The Jack and Harriet Kaye Fund

- established 2007

*sends Broward high school students to
Valley Forge for Spirit of America conference*

Harriet and Jack Kaye



During the height of Fort Lauderdale's spring break, you could find Harriet and Jack Kaye behind the counter at their beachside hamburger stand. Harriet and Jack enjoyed talking with and serving these young adults and saw in them the promise of the future.

Though they did not have children of their own, Harriet and Jack were passionate about raising a generation of youth who would honor and uphold the nation's founding principles of democracy and freedom. Each year they sent high school students to the Spirit of America conference at historic Valley Forge so they could walk in the path of our forefathers.

Harriet and Jack were active in the community and enthusiastic patriots. It was important to them that young patriots learn first-hand the intent of our Founding Fathers, to carry it forward for the next generation to appreciate.

Mary and Alex Mackenzie Community Impact Fund

- established 2008

*provides needed support for pressing
issues in our community*

Mary Mackenzie



Mary Mackenzie and her husband Alex settled in California after World War II. There, she launched her innovative shop that would become the empire: Motherhood Maternity. Mary became a defender of working mothers as she let women in the back door of her store so that their bosses would not learn of their pregnancies.

A world traveler, Mary circled the globe more than two dozen times. She spoke six languages, and shared that some of her fondest memories were of her childhood in Cairo. Perhaps it was here, she mused, that her love of fabric and fashion was born.

Called the “Dean of Designers” by Women’s Wear Daily, Mary chose South Florida as her home. Not the community where she was born or built her business, it is the community in which she chose to create her charitable legacy.

The Elizabeth Cotter Memorial Fund

- established 2007

*educates youth, helps animals and supports
equestrian programs for children*

Randy and Larry Cotter



Randy, Larry and Elizabeth grew up together in a close-knit family. Like most siblings, their lives followed unique paths after high school. Randy studied engineering. Larry served in Vietnam, and Elizabeth led the Olympic equestrian team.

As their professional lives evolved, the Cotters remained close. Randy created his own company which built equipment for pharmaceutical giants like Merck and Genzyme. Larry went to work for General Electric's jet engine division. And Elizabeth became a science teacher.

They cherished family gatherings, but their times together came to an abrupt end when Elizabeth succumbed to cancer at the young age of 49.

Randy and Larry love to tell stories about Elizabeth's intense love of animals and her passion for helping young people. And while they miss her, Randy and Larry are able to celebrate her life through the children and animals that benefit from their philanthropy in her name every day.

Frederick W. Jaqua Fund

- established 2009

preserves the quality of life in our community

Frederick W. Jaqua



A graduate of Cornell, Yale and Harvard Law, Fred Jaqua earned a world-class education. His sharp, analytical mind served him well as he held top senior counsel positions for such giants as American Standard and the Ford Foundation.

Fred traveled the world in his career, and through these business trips he developed a keen appreciation for other lands and cultures. When Fred retired to Fort Lauderdale from New York, he came to love his “permanent vacation” home.

The travel and the law were not Fred’s only passions, however. He was a renaissance man. Fred was an avid gardener, involved in his church and a lover of classical music. His diverse interests had one thing in common. He valued excellence, and understood the many components that must come together to assure a healthy, vibrant community.

Since 1984, the
Community Foundation of Broward
has welcomed
15 Community Builders
to our family of philanthropists.

As we begin our 26th year, we look
forward to welcoming future
Community Builders who have big
dreams and will make a difference in
our community...*For **Good.** For **Ever.***



The mission

of the Community Foundation of Broward
is to provide leadership on community solutions,
and foster philanthropy that connects people
who care with causes that matter.