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opportunities and the quality
of life for people with disabilities
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A Message from our President and Chairman



H. Richard Borer, Jr.
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Dear Friends,

The past year, our programs, services and community partnerships grew, branched out and blossomed into an exciting array of benefits that meet the needs of the diverse populations we serve. Our Goodwill stores grew in number and in sales. We continued to grow community, education and business partnerships. Job training, supported employment and recreation programs planted the seeds of self reliance in 1,165 consumers. And our supporters, volunteers and staff continued to be at the root of this growth.

Our Goodwill retail operations expanded with the opening of a spacious new store in Orange and an Attended Donation Center in Wallingford. Thanks to community support, a record of five stores each exceeded sales of \$1 million. They are Clinton, Groton, Norwich, Rocky Hill and Southington. This enabled us to serve 20% more people with disabilities and special needs than in 2005 by growing our existing programs and creating new ones. Purchases and tax deductible donations blossomed into resources that created employment opportunities, provided community services and recreational activities for our consumers, senior citizens and others, funded after-school and summer programs for inner city youth, and more.

Our partnership with the New Haven Board of Education reaped benefits for families in the city's Fair Haven neighborhood, where our after-school program at the John S. Martinez School's Family Learning Center recently celebrated its first anniversary. The successful program, which offers quality after-school academic services and recreational activities to the area's predominantly Hispanic/Latino student population, is growing to meet the needs of students and their families. Parenting skills and home ownership workshops were a great success with family members, and more offerings like computer classes and pre-employment skills training are planned.

Through another successful partnership with Marrakech, Inc. and APT Vocational Service, we helped people who are homeless and living with substance abuse issues find support in their recoveries at New Haven's Taking Initiative Center.

Our job placement and retention support programs, as well as Community Reentry Services, continued to reach out to people with mental illness, mental retardation, past incarceration, substance abuse, homelessness and other barriers to employment. Career exploration, job-seeking skills training, job placement and follow-up services empowered these consumers through learning, working, earning and contributing.

In addition, many of our consumers grew their careers and confidence by working in our Greenbrier horticulture and retail facilities in New Haven's Edgerton Park. We also added some "spice" to the lives of retired, developmentally disabled senior citizens through activities, trips and collaboration with other area senior centers through our Senior People Involved in Community Enrichment program.

Lastly, our continued growth would not be possible without the efforts of our dedicated staff, volunteers, donors, special events supporters and Board of Directors. Without the commitment of these partners, we could not cultivate programs that produce results for our consumers and communities.

Growing Who We Serve

Services

Job Placement and Retention Support

Individuals with mental illness, mental retardation, substance abuse issues and other barriers to employment are assisted with career exploration, job-seeking skills, job placement and follow-up services.

Community Reentry Services

We provide several programs for men and women who have been involved with the criminal justice system and are now looking for work. Project HIRE helps with job development and job retention. *Women Reaching for Success* addresses women's unique needs. Consumers can also work part-time at the Orange and Southington Goodwill stores four days a week through Transitional Employment.

Supported Employment

Individuals with developmental disabilities receive long-term support while employed as members of work crews that are contracted by businesses throughout Greater New Haven.

Greenbrier Greenhouses

This horticultural work site employs individuals with developmental disabilities. Located in Edgerton Park in New Haven, it operates as both a retail operation and as part of a public park setting.

Transportation Services

Accessible transportation services are provided to participants of Supported Employment, Greenbrier, SPICE and Recreation.

The Martinez School Family

Learning Center In collaboration with the John S. Martinez School in New Haven, after-school services are provided to help students achieve academic success. Services are combined with social and recreational activities. Parents also attend monthly workshops on parent education, homeownership and other topics of importance to them. The Family Learning Center also provides a summer program for students from the Martinez School community.

The Taking Initiative Center (TIC)

The TIC is a collaborative outreach and engagement service housed in New Haven. Operated by Easter Seals Goodwill Industries, Marrakech, Inc. and APT Vocational Services, the center provides a safe, comfortable place for individuals who are homeless and living with substance abuse issues to get a meal, information about community services and make a connection for help and support in their recovery.

Retirement Support Services, "SPICE"

(Senior People Involved in Community Enrichment) provides retirement activities and support for individuals who are developmentally disabled. Activities are planned based on individual choices and occur in community settings which include local senior centers.

Recreation Services (REC)

REC provides evening and weekend recreational and social activities for men and women with developmental disabilities who participate in employment and senior services during the day and reside with family members or with community training home providers.



Retail Support Services

1969 was the year that New Haven Easter Seals and Goodwill merged to form our current agency, and it was the first merger of the two in the country. Since that time, the client population has grown, and services have expanded to meet the growing challenges and our clients' needs for vocational evaluations and assessments and job placement in the community.

The existence of our Goodwill stores and attended donation centers enable those needing work to sort, hang, price and display items for sale to the public. Via our retail operations, we continue to improve the economic self-sufficiency of many people and their families, providing a sense of fulfillment and pride for all to believe in the power of work. While many individuals are supported by their level of involvement, the revenue derived from the sales of donated goods, in turn, allows for the continuation and expansion of valuable program services.

We have witnessed how believing in work has had the power to transform lives. Indeed, work helps build self-confidence, friendship, independence, creativity and trust. Our Goodwill operations have provided those involved with that deserving chance to have these in life. When you shop and donate at Goodwill stores, you help build better lives. Goodwill stores are retail training facilities that provide employment and career advancement opportunities to people with disabilities and other special needs. The training process includes individual career counseling, case management and placement assistance.

Revenue generated by Goodwill stores funds community-based job training and job placement services. Goodwill training graduates help to fill the needs of various employers within the community. They become taxpayers rather than tax recipients. As a result, individuals are empowered, businesses prosper and local economies grow stronger.

Goodwill appreciates your donations of gently used clothing and household goods. We offer donated items for sale at below-outlet prices to anyone who loves a bargain. Proceeds support job training for people with disabilities, disadvantages and other special needs. Donations are tax deductible to the extent allowed by law. We invite you to visit our Goodwill stores and donation centers.

Consumers of the Year

The ability to work and be productive can transform lives. These six stories showcase the successes that 1165 consumers experienced through our programs in 2006.

Nancy Cossette



Nancy Cossette inspects a rack of clothing for high-end boutique wear.

Hard Working

In her three years at the Rocky Hill Goodwill store, Nancy Cossette overcame illness and adversity on her way to being named Consumer of the Year.

From the beginning, Nancy loved her job working with clothing. Her job coach, Randy Ouellette, discovered that “she caught on to the job right away” and he eventually moved her into more detailed work, which she also mastered.

“She started hanging clothes, another job she loved,” he said. “Her quality was always excellent. Soon after, she began tagging her own racks of clothes.”

Nancy then experienced some health problems that affected her ability to work. Fortunately, after a hospital stay she was back at the store and “back to her old self.”

“Today, Nancy is an excellent example to her crew. She loves to work,” Ouellette said. “When she misses a day of work because she has an appointment, she tells me she would rather have worked than gone to the appointment.”

Margaret Spellman



Consumer of the Year Margaret Spellman works as a Downtown Ambassador for the City of New Haven's Town Green Special Services District. She greets tourists, works at events and promotes city attractions.

Determined

For most of her adult life, Margaret Spellman was a busy working mother. She went to college, raised a son and held a variety of retail management jobs. However, her world turned upside-down when she “got involved with the wrong people” and went to jail four years ago.

“One day my whole life changed,” she said. “I found myself in a different world and place – prison. I couldn’t even imagine it but it happened to me. It changed my life forever.”

Margaret was anxious to reclaim her former life but found that employers were unwilling to give her a second chance. “For three years I tried to find steady employment,” she said. “I discovered that no one would hire me with my background. No one wanted to believe in me.”

All that changed when she went to a job fair and met Rona Scott, supervisor of Community Reentry Services, a program specifically designed for ex-offenders.

“We offer the support and services that help motivated people like Margaret obtain and retain a job,” Scott said. “Our mission is to decrease the recidivism rate through employment.”

Margaret credits the program with helping her discover “skills I already possessed but didn’t know how to practice.” She has now put her new-found talents to work as a Downtown Ambassador for the City of New Haven, where she is a welcoming presence on the streets and at events.

“I know who I am and where I’m going,” she said. “I will be better than I was before. People end up back in prison because no one is there to give them a helping hand. Whatever life challenges you with, you can overcome it with support, strength and faith.”

Ralph Magliochetti



President Emeritus Mal Gill confers with Consumer of the Year Ralph Magliochetti.

Invaluable

Our mission at Easter Seals Goodwill Industries is to enhance employment opportunities and the quality of life for people with disabilities and other special needs. However, the opposite could best describe consumer Ralph Magliochetti. In the opinion of Vocational Resource Specialist Joseph Elbertson, it's Ralph's *employers* who have gained the most through his being "a model employee and citizen" during his 30 years with Easter Seals Goodwill Industries. It's no wonder Ralph was named 2006 Consumer of the Year.

"Ralph has enhanced the community and enriched the lives of his employers," Elbertson said. "His years of dedication and job proficiency are in keeping with the highest standards of Easter Seals Goodwill Industries and also reflect great credit upon himself."

assembling, ticketing, collating materials, packaging, mailing, and hanging, tagging and sorting clothes. His employers routinely praise his work.

"Ralph's employers and coaches have said he is the best at what he does, that he masters each job offered and that he is invaluable," Elbertson said. "He maintains a positive attitude regardless of job issues. He always performs above expectations, working faster than most without loss of quality. Ralph is always the "go-to" person if a solid worker is needed as a substitute or a new job site is being developed."

Described by staff and employers as a kind and gentle man with a great sense of humor, Ralph has worked at area companies like Aramark, Marlin Firearms, Bloomingdale's, Van Dyke Printing, Pez and the Rocky Hill Goodwill store. His tasks have encompassed

Jessica Pascarella



Jessica Pascarella attends a weekly workshop where she explores topics like self-esteem, self-advocacy and job retention.

Reliable

Getting a job and contributing financially at home have been the goals of consumer Jessica Pascarella since she graduated from high school in 2004. Thanks to Easter Seals Goodwill Industries, Jessica is now a happy wage earner.

Jessica is a part-time courtesy clerk at the Stop & Shop supermarket in Amity, a job she's held since October. She bags groceries and enjoys working with customers and co-workers. "I really like being with people," she said.

"Jessica always has a smile," said Anne Demchak, store manager. "Employees like her are the backbone of the company. They really appreciate having a job."

Our relationship with Stop & Shop is a real win-win situation according to Lisa Kinsella, Jessica's employment specialist. "We are fortunate to be able to work with employers like Anne Demchak, Customer Service Manager Nancy Demers, and Jessica's direct supervisor John Erickson, cash department head," she said.

"Stop & Shop provides supportive employment opportunities for people with special needs while expecting that the company's high customer standards will be met. They really appreciate employees like Jessica because she is reliable and loyal to the company."

Stop & Shop's Demchak agrees. "Employers who don't take advantage of Easter Seals Goodwill Industries are really missing the boat," she said.

Anthony Lucian



Bowling is one of the activities Anthony Lucian enjoys through our recreation programs.

Energetic

Anthony Lucian is a very busy man! In addition to working two jobs through Community Employment Services (CES), this energetic 65-year-old is an active member of SPICE (Senior People Involved in Community Enrichment) and the Woodbridge Senior Center, where he enjoys socializing with other older adults. He even recently found time to learn how to use a computer at the WAVES (Work Activities Validate Educational Skills) program offered to consumers by New Haven's adult education center.

Since joining the CES program in November, Anthony has quickly excelled at janitorial positions at H.B. Ives in New Haven and the Department of Motor Vehicles in Old Saybrook. He also eagerly fills in at other area work sites.

Anthony's job coach, Steve Vagasky, praises his work ethic. "Anthony learns new tasks quickly and eagerly. When his job is slow, Anthony takes the initiative to find alternate work," he said. "He also independently incorporated efficiency into his routine. He is very considerate of other people and is always a pleasure to work with."

Marisel Galarza



Marisel Galarza reviews her children's homework at the after-school program at the Family Learning Center.

Fulfilled

When working wife and mother Marisel Galarza enrolled her children in the after-school program at the John S. Martinez School's Family Learning Center in New Haven last year, she didn't anticipate that her entire family would reap unexpected benefits.

Marisel soon discovered that Gabrielle, 11, and Daniel, 8, showed significant improvements in their grades and attitudes about learning. Gabrielle made the school's honor roll for the first time and Daniel's reading scores shot up thanks to the one-on-one attention they receive from the staff and volunteers.

"They help me with my homework. That's how I got honors," Gabrielle said. "We do math and reading and we also play games."

The family now enjoys more quality time together because the children complete most of their homework at the center, something that pleases Marisel, a busy bookkeeper by day, and her husband, Eddie, a machine operator.

"I now feel less pressured to rush through the night, jumping from cooking dinner to helping with homework, to getting ready for another day of work and school," she said. "I can really enjoy the time I have with my children when I get home from work. The house is more peaceful because we don't have to fight about homework anymore."

The children's social skills have also benefited. "Gabrielle was very shy before her participation in the Family Learning Center," she said. "She's made several friendships there that have continued outside of the after-school program." Gabrielle has also taken an art class, and both children have attended special events like Toys for Tots.

"I'm very happy with the Family Learning Center," she said. "We never have to worry about the children after school because we know that they're well taken care of right in the school building. Outside of one's house, a parent couldn't ask for more."

Employees of the Year

We could not exist if not for some very special employees, people who deliver a service that consistently exceeds expectations. These dedicated individuals make a difference in the lives of all they touch.

Penny Gallagher



Penny Gallagher's sunny disposition and people skills have served her well in the variety of part-time administrative support positions she's held for nearly 20 years. Her current role as receptionist and retail operations secretary is perfect for people-person Penny, who enjoys the hustle and bustle of activity at the front desk.

"Penny knows each and every staff person and genuinely cares about each one," said Sue Barba, administrative secretary for retail operations. "Staff and program participants often stop by just to chat."

Penny's long history with the organization began when she was hired to assist the marketing department. She then moved on to one of her favorite jobs, working for seven years with consumers and doctors at the now-defunct Treatment Services Division. "The job allowed me to get to know all kinds of people and I loved it," she said.

Penny has held her current position for eight years and likes the challenges of juggling answering the phones with working on spreadsheets and greeting visitors. "I take pride in my responsibilities," she said. "I enjoy working with a great staff whose top priority is meeting the needs of our consumers. It is very rewarding!"

Proud

Judith Whitcomb



Sales Associate Judith Whitcomb not only sets extremely high standards for herself, she expects the same of everyone on her team at the Rocky Hill Goodwill store, where she's affectionately called the "General."

"Judy maintains and color coordinates each section of the store like a General keeping his soldiers in line for morning inspection," said John Chapman, director of retail operations. "She takes full and complete charge of the clothing section, making certain that quantity and quality meet or exceed store standards."

Judy's old-fashioned work ethic demands our respect and thanks. "I enjoy seeing satisfied customers who appreciate an organized, pleasant environment in which to shop," she said. "It pleases me when shoppers new to the store are excited by the exceptional quality of goods, whether it be clothing, household items or collectibles."

Organized

Judy, who has worked at the Rocky Hill store for nearly five years, shows the same concern for her co-workers as she does for her customers. "She is always the first to offer to cover an extra shift or to help out at another store," Chapman said. "She also volunteers on the agency's safety committee and is never shy to speak up at a meeting or express an opinion."

Eva-Marie Jennings

Compassionate



Everyone who stops by Eva-Marie Jennings' reception desk leaves with a smile. Exceptional customer service is just one of the many outstanding qualities that helped make her Employee of the Year.

"We can all learn from Eva's unique way of dealing with the most difficult customer - with humor and compassion," said Joseph Galasso, vice president of the retail division. "In Eva's eyes we are all her customer, whether a program participant, staff member or visitor to the agency."

Eva came to Easter Seals Goodwill Industries as a temporary worker, filling in at the reception desk for an employee on maternity leave. She was ultimately hired in March 2005 as a part-time community activities specialist assistant in the SPICE (Senior People Involved in Community Enrichment) program, where she felt fortunate to reconnect with some old friends.

"As newlyweds, my husband and I did respite care for the developmentally disabled," Eva said. "How great it was for me to see some of the wonderful consumers who spent weekends in my home some 30 years ago."

When a part-time opportunity opened up at the reception desk, Eva, who also provides secretarial support to the retail division, returned to the job she calls "home."

"I have one of the best jobs, if not the best job, at Easter Seals Goodwill Industries," she said. "Greeting visitors to all of our programs, I have met the nicest, bravest and most interesting people around. Every day is a blessing!"

Karen Herrmann

Committed



As Supervisor of Community Services, Karen Herrmann is a master at multi-tasking, adept at effectively managing everything from activities for developmentally disabled consumers to coordinating parties. Now Karen can add a new title to her extensive list of credentials – Employee of the Year.

"I've had many different employment opportunities here that have taught me a lot," she said. "The most enjoyable part of my job is working with the consumers and knowing that our programs help make a difference in their lives."

Karen joined us in July 2000 as a job coach in the Supported Employment Program. She excelled in this role and was subsequently promoted to the positions of employment specialist, senior job coach, SPICE (Senior People Involved in Community Enrichment) supervisor and, most recently, to her position as supervisor of community services. Karen now oversees the SPICE program and the new REC (Recreation in the Community) program, which provides after-hours activities for consumers who live with their families or in community training homes.

"Although some may characterize Karen as a quiet person, there is nothing subtle or quiet about her strong ability to advocate for program participants," said Brian Walsh, Supported Employment supervisor. "Karen is conscientious, always thoughtful in her decision-making, unfailingly fair and consistent, and a true pleasure to work with as a program manager, co-worker or staff supervisor. She is an exceptional team player and role model for us all."

Special Events Donors

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Now in its 13th year, our colorful winter event has become a holiday tradition for countless Connecticut families. We are grateful to our sponsors, volunteers and supporters who donated their time and money in 2006 to make this our organization's largest fundraiser.

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Golf tournaments are often occasions where friends come together to have fun while supporting a worthy cause. Our 22nd Annual Golf Classic at Race Brook Country Club on October 2nd was no exception. We thank the players, volunteers, sponsors and supporters who had all the right moves to make this a successful event.

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Mix good weather with great food and fun and you have the perfect recipe for success! We cooked up our 16th Annual Lobsterbake last September and drew a record crowd to New Haven's Lighthouse Park. We thank our supporters for their hearty involvement.

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Growing Business Partnerships



Employer of the Year

Consumer Frank Riccio may not relax in a hot tub after a hard day's work, but he helps others who do. Frank is one of a group of supervised workers who mail product literature to thousands of potential customers of ThermoSpas, the country's largest hot tub retailer and manufacturer of spas and other luxury outdoor living products.

Founded in 1983, ThermoSpas markets its line through television commercials and print advertising. The Wallingford-based company has also been featured on national television programs like Bob Vila's *Home Again*, and is the recipient of numerous consumer awards. The daily mailings provide a valuable link between leads generated through marketing and final sales.

"The workers help us tremendously," said Carol Civitillo, ThermoSpas administrative assistant. "They process a lot of work. When they aren't here it hinders our ability to get information out to potential customers."

ThermoSpas' supportive work environment impresses Job Coach Lisa Nacca and the consumers she supervises at their 20-hour-per-week jobs. "ThermoSpas is amazing," she said. "They include the consumers in their events and go above and beyond to make them feel welcome and valued."

The feeling is mutual. "The Easter Seals Goodwill Industries employees are crucial to our success. We expect the company to thrive with them on the team," said Janessa Cretella, ThermoSpas administrative services manager.



Job Coach Lisa Nacca works with consumer Frank Riccio.



Deana DeMaio's work is an important part of ThermoSpas' success.

2006 Financial Summary

Operations Income

Sales to Public	\$ 9,052,923
Employment and Community Services	4,065,165
Contributions	572,966
Other	209,349

Total Income **\$13,900,403**

Operations Expenses

Services to Clients	\$10,773,772
Management & General	1,333,314
Fundraising	210,749
Public Education	52,687
Depreciation	277,309

Total Expenses **\$12,647,831**

Consumer Demographics

Consumers by Program

Community Reentry Service–Youth	67
Community Reentry Service–Adults	114
DMR/Community Employment Services	137
DMR/Individual Employment Service	26
DMR/SPICE–Older Adults Program	33
DMHAS/(IDEA) Individually Supported Employment Assistance	61
DMHAS/(SHP) Supported Housing Project	16
EDDY Center	92
Individual Employment Service–fee-for-service	52
Martinez Family Learning Center	40
Park Street Inn	17
Roger Sherman House	211
TIC–Taking Initiative Center	299
Urban Initiative–Empower New Haven	0
Vocational Evaluation	0
Yale–VA Project	0

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Consumers by Gender

Male	852
Female	313

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Consumers by Race / Ethnicity

American Indian	7
Asian	0
African-American	521
Hispanic	196
Caucasian	432
Other/Unknown	9

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Consumers by Primary Language

English	1057
Spanish	108
Other	0

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Consumers–Funding by Source

ALSO–Cornerstone, Inc.	17
BRS/Bureau of Rehabilitation Services	35
Building Bridges	28
Dept. Mental Health & Addiction Services	371
(DMR) Dept. Mental Retardation	204
(DSS) Dept. Social Services	4
(DWR) Dept. Workers' Rehabilitation	2
Easter Seals Goodwill Industries	431
Free Service	0
Workforce Alliance	38
School Systems	2
(UI-EPNH) Urban Initiative–Empower New Haven	0
United Way	28
Other	5

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Consumers by City

Branford	10
East Haven	27
Hamden	59
Hartford	15
Middletown	29
Milford	10
New Haven	872
North Haven	13
Orange	6
West Haven	47
Other	77

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Consumers by Age

5 to 13	40
14 to 17	0
18 to 20	37
21 to 50	935
51 to 60	122
61 Plus	31

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