Dear Friends and Neighbors:

The Foundation celebrates its 10th anniversary this year as the principal source of post-secondary scholarship aid in Brooksville. It has been a decade of considerable achievement. We have distributed over $217,000 in financial aid to students pursuing post-secondary education. We have also built an endowment of over $500,000, the income from which will increase the amount of aid in future years.

While we take pride in the success of our work, the credit is yours. The Brooksville community has generously demonstrated its commitment to the pursuit of education by its young and by adults in transition. About 200 households contribute to this cause annually, even in the face of economic turmoil. These contributions continue to be the single most important source of scholarship funding. Once again we ask for your help to replenish the coffers from which we distribute scholarships to current students.

In past years a surplus of contributions allowed us to build our endowment. Contributions declined last year from prior years, no doubt reflecting the economic environment. As a result, all of last year’s contributions were disbursed to students. If giving this year remains the same, any increase in the number of students applying for aid will require that we make up the difference from endowment funds. This, in turn, will postpone the day when we are able to increase the average size of our scholarships, presently at $1,250. Meanwhile, tuition and other costs at most colleges increase inexorably at 8-10% per year.

On this, our 10th anniversary, we applaud the contributions you have made in the past and hope that you can be at least as generous this year. As always, we stand ready to answer any questions you may have about the Foundation or the application of funds that you have entrusted to us.

With thanks and best wishes,

Sincerely,

Michael McMillen,
On Behalf of the Board of
The Maryann Snow Bates Education Foundation
and Affiliated Scholarship Funds

Trustees: Richard Ackerman, Robert Brown, Jr., Kathleen Caldwell, Sarah Cox, Rodney Deetjen, Richard Howard & Rayanne Kleiner

10TH ANNIVERSARY SCHOLARSHIP ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN

In observance of its 10th anniversary as the primary source of scholarships for higher education within the Town of Brooksville, the Foundation will start a two-year endowment campaign commencing in the spring of 2011.

The goal of the campaign will be to double the size of our endowment to $1 million from its present level of approximately $500,000. At current rates of return a $1 million endowment will provide sufficient income, in combination with donations from our annual appeal, to increase the size of scholarships from their present $1,250 level to $2,500. Scholarships at this higher amount would, for example, cover 10% of the $18,900 current annual cost of attending the University of Maine, Orono. More significantly, increased scholarships in this amount would reduce the average $31,000 debt of graduates from Orono by 32%.

We believe that the extended Brooksville community has the financial means to achieve these goals and the willingness to support education. We are therefore optimistic that we can help our students at a more meaningful level in the coming decade, given the current and ever rising cost of attending college.

Further information about the campaign will be mailed in the spring.
EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT IN BROOKSVILLE

Recent research suggests that providing children in their first 5 years with appropriate resources to ensure their full emotional, physical and intellectual development has more long-term benefits than similar expenditures at any other stage of life. Together with the Healthy Peninsula Project in Blue Hill, the Child and Family Opportunities Center in Ellsworth and the Brooksville and Penobscot schools, we are exploring the feasibility of establishing an early childhood development program in the two towns. We believe this initiative is an important “building block” which can lead to more successful outcomes in the formal schooling of Brooksville’s children.

Any program that emerges from our discussions would likely focus on the span of childhood from birth through five years of age and would support the efforts of parents as “First Teachers.” No work is more important than raising a child in the first years of life. No other experience in life offers deeper satisfaction or challenges.

Sharing the pleasures of reading across generations.

Indications are that an early childhood program would be well received in our town. Each year an average of 7 families have enrolled their children in the pre-school program at the Brooksville Elementary School. This suggests broad awareness of the importance of these early years to subsequent academic success. The parents we have spoken with voice strong support for an early childhood program. A questionnaire has been circulated to parents of young children in both towns to help document what they see as their needs as parents and the needs of their children.

We continue to explore possible program models including Head Start and Early Head Start, the “Parents Are Teachers, Too” program in Blue Hill and various cooperative child development programs around the state. While the Foundation may be asked to provide seed grants in the early stages of any program that emerges, we do not envision a sustaining role for the Foundation and are working with participants to identify sources of long-term funding and sponsorship.

We are at the exploratory stages of this project. Ideas and insights from the community are encouraged and likely to influence the outcome. For further information, please contact Richard Ackerman (326-8181) or Mike McMillen (326-9194).

IN RETROSPECT: THE FOUNDATION IN THE SCHOOL
By Corrine Pert, Principal

The Maryann Snow Bates Education Foundation stands out as a community leader in supporting Brooksville learners of all ages. Over the years many Foundation funded projects have encouraged students and teachers at Brooksville Elementary School to explore and document learning in interesting and creative ways.

- Grants for technology equipment have made it possible for students to create WBES newscasts, to produce multi-media autobiographies, and to produce digital portfolios of their work over the course of a year.
- The purchase of ProScope microscopes has allowed students, even our youngest, to see and photograph images of moving organisms.
- With a grant from the Foundation the School was able to start a parent coached robotics team that encouraged problem-solving skills in developing young engineers.
- An Individual Opportunity Fund established by the Foundation has provided camperships and lesson scholarships to drama and music students, and to young engineers and young naturalists.
- On two occasions the Foundation arranged for Brooksville college students to visit with BES students. These exciting visits encouraged the BES students to think about the many possibilities and opportunities available to them in the future.
- Every year BES graduates receive a book from the Foundation. While the title is always thoughtful and appropriate, it is the symbolism of their community’s support that stays with them forever.

These examples of the Foundation’s support of programs at BES demonstrate a genuine interest in seeing that all Brooksville students have the opportunity to pursue their intellectual passions and to experience learning at its most stimulating. The Foundation is a strong partner to Brooksville students in the lifelong pursuit of learning.

IN 2010 A GRANT FROM THE FOUNDATION PURCHASED 16 UKULELES AND METHOD BOOKS. THE PROGRAM HAS BEEN ENTHUSIASTICALLY RECEIVED BY STUDENTS, HERE SHOWN WITH GUEST TEACHER LAKE LARSON.
THE FAYE AUSTIN COSENTINO SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Friends of Faye Austin Cosentino have endowed a scholarship fund at the Maine Community Foundation honoring her courage, creativity, humor and considerable accomplishments in the fields of nursing and local historical research. Scholarships from the fund will be awarded preferentially to students from Brooksville who are pursuing nursing or history degrees. Scholarships will be awarded annually to qualifying candidates selected by the board of the Maryann Snow Bates Education Foundation. The first scholarship from this new fund was awarded for the 2010-2011 academic year to Amy Cousins who is pursuing her nursing degree at Southern Maine Community College.

Faye was born in Brooksville in 1924, and grew up on a farm on the Varnumville Road. Her mother was a Grindle and her father an Austin. She said it often seemed she was related in one way or another to almost the entire town. After graduating from the Brooksville schools in 1942, she worked in the war effort in Washington and then entered nursing school at Metropolitan Hospital in New York City. Faye remained in New York the rest of her working life. There she met and married a young sailor named Alfonso Cosentino, who eventually became an engineer in the Apollo Space Program. They had one daughter.

Faye had an indomitable spirit. Though a self-described "realist" who faced her share of disappointments and challenges in life, she was perennially optimistic. She was fond of saying, "If you see something that isn't right, DO something about it, don't just complain." During a 50 year career in nursing she was often a leader and innovator. She was tolerant and interested in people of all cultures, but she could be tough and uncompromising when the "right thing" demanded.

Early in her career Faye worked in an obstetrics unit, where she convinced the physicians to establish better protocols for new mothers, to get them on their feet more quickly after delivery in order to avoid the then-rampant problem of pulmonary embolism. Later, as president of the nurses union at another hospital she had a run-in with the chief-of-surgery -- a doctor with a notoriously bad temper who was especially hard on nurses. At their first official meeting he threw a scalpel at her. She got him fired. When her daughter was diagnosed with schizophrenia Faye's characteristic response was to earn a BS in psychology in order to better provide for her care.

Faye eventually worked her way up in the nursing profession to become Director of Intravenous (IV) Therapy at Lawrence Hospital, managing a team of 18 specialists. While managing the IV team, she noticed that nurses were mixing IV solutions in the wards, under non-sterile conditions. She thought it would be better to have the solutions mixed in the hospital pharmacies under laminar flow hoods. She set about to change current practices by writing to the Center for Disease Control. The end result was a new set of protocols mandated by the CDC. Faye and others traveled to all major metropolitan areas of the US to present their findings. In the 1980's her group was invited to take its road show to the People's Republic of China. Faye became a published author of many technical papers and books in her specialty, becoming the first nurse to have a paper published in the prestigious New England Journal of Medicine.

Retiring from Lawrence Hospital in 1990 at age 65, Faye returned to Brooksville and moved in with her mother, caring for her during her last days. She built a log cabin next door, which turned into an impromptu desk-top publishing house for nine books of historical interest to the Town: an indexed copy of the George Tapley book of Vital Records; Marriage Records with bride and groom indexes; three fully indexed volumes documenting all of the Town's 49 Cemeteries including all inscriptions, photos, and GPS coordinates; a Master Index for the trio of Cemetery books; a book documenting the service of all Military Men and Women of Brooksville; an indexed copy of Castine's early vital records; and a genealogy of the descendants of David Austin. For this important body of work she was awarded a Citation for Excellence in Community Service by the Daughters of the American Revolution, and a citation by the Maine Old Cemetery Association in 2008.

It was a testament to the esteem and affection in which her friends and colleagues held her that two doctors with whom Faye had worked in New York drove all the way to Brooksville to bid her farewell in her final days.
A BRIEF HISTORY OF AN IDEA: A DECADE OF PROGRESS
by Mike McMillen

The 10th anniversary of the Foundation is an appropriate occasion to reflect on how time and experience have shaped both our thinking about and our practice of supporting post-secondary education in Brooksville. In order for our work to be successful, we need not only your financial support but also your thoughts and suggestions for improvement. If you have an idea or comment for us, drop us a note or pick up the phone and call one of our board members. As always, we thank you for your interest and your support.

Trees from Acorns
Eleven years ago my friend Gerry Bryant, a passionate educator and a consultant to the Brooksville Elementary School at the time, asked me if I would help start a foundation to underwrite off-budget items for program enrichment at the school. Being on the school board at the time and seeing multiple opportunities at the school for creative supplemental funding, I agreed, never thinking at the time how this initial concept would grow and evolve.

A Home at the Maine Community Foundation
Successful models existed in Blue Hill and Deer Isle. I consulted with Siebert Brewer, the chairman of the Deer Isle Foundation. One invaluable piece of advice he gave was, “People starting a philanthropic fund around here would be foolish not to work with the Maine Community Foundation (MCF).” Not wanting to appear “foolish,” we took his advice. We organized ourselves as a “community interest fund” at the Maine Community Foundation and have had a productive relationship with them ever since. Because the MCF takes care of the business side of running our funds, we are free to concentrate on supporting educational aspirations and achievement within the community. It is a division of labor and resources aimed at achieving a common goal: the betterment of our community through education.

Our Mission Emerges
Our original board had 15 members drawn from the community. After several meetings we realized that the greatest interest and need was not in the elementary school, which has always been generously supported with tax revenues. Rather, it was in increasing access to higher education by helping to offset its considerable and growing cost. Thus our role as the primary source of scholarship funds for the Brooksville community began to take shape.

Named Funds: A Bridge between Generations
Early in our planning we felt that it was important to tie this new venture to the Brooksville community in some inspirational and particular way that people could relate to on a human level. We found that model in the story of Maryann Snow Bates and her life journey from high school dropout to university professor. We approached her family for permission to memorialize Maryann in this way. Taking a chance on the uncertain success of our fledgling venture, they graciously assented. Frank Snow even served on our initial board of trustees. The fund named after Maryann continues as our flagship, general-purpose fund. The majority of our scholarships are paid annually from this fund.

Auspiciously, the same year we began, a family that had known Isabel Condon for many years established a scholarship fund in honor of her long life and teaching career. We were chosen to conduct the scholarship selection process for this fund in conjunction with the Maine Community Foundation.

Since that time, two more memorial scholarship funds have been established. Family and friends of Phyllis Ames Cox endowed a scholarship fund in her name in 2009, and friends of Faye Austin Cosentino (see article) endowed a scholarship fund in her name in 2010.

Though different from each other in many ways, these women led notable lives that serve as models for future generations. The funds established in their names have a stated preference for helping students following in their footsteps. The “Isabel Fund” is earmarked for students earning degrees in education; the “Phyllis Fund” for students earning degrees in veterinary sciences or foreign relations; and the “Faye Fund” for students earning degrees in nursing or history.

In addition, the Foundation administers a scholarship funded annually from weekly collections of the congregation of Our Lady of the Evergreens Chapel. This is a seasonal Episcopal chapel located on Dog Island Point that was established decades ago by the late Rev. Sewall Emerson. Though all are welcome, it is attended regularly by Rev. Emerson’s extended family and their neighbors.

Isabel Grindle Condon
Phyllis Ames Cox
Maryann Snow Bates
"Adoption":
One of the cruel ironies of college funding aid is that grants become scarcer the closer students come to earning their degrees. To redress this situation we felt at the outset a moral obligation to help our students through to the conclusion of their studies. Initially our policy was to renew scholarships up to three times. Over time we have relaxed this standard in recognition of the reality that six years is now the average time taken in the US to complete “four-year” bachelor degrees.

We regard our relationship with students as a kind of “adoption” and, as with real parenting, there are always twists and turns along the way. We have had students switch schools and majors, drop out of school only to return in subsequent years, take more than the prescribed time to complete degrees and extend their studies for advanced degrees or to earn two associates degrees. In each instance our support has followed these students to the end of their studies—and we are proud of each and every one of them.

Accept All Applicants (But Verify the Need):
Initially we viewed our role as that of selecting the most promising and needy candidates from a pool of applicants. This is not a bad model. It is one followed by the Mitchell Foundation, as well as many other first rate scholarship organizations in Maine and around the country. In our first year we declined two applicants in a pool of ten candidates because their academic success in high school had been weak and their vision of college seemed immature. They proved us wrong.

This experience was a painful but important lesson for us: we realized that we were in the business of helping students not of judging them. We concluded that it would not serve our larger mission of promoting education within the community to second-guess the commitment of our applicants or the judgment of the colleges that had accepted them. From our second year on, we have funded all who have applied to us for aid. However, we do not do so automatically.

When students first apply to us, we require them to submit an extensive application, documenting their financial resources to pay for college, their academic achievement, and their work and community service experience. They must be residents of Brooksville and be enrolled in a degree-granting school. We ask each student for an essay describing their educational goals and how our scholarship would help them. They each supply us with recommendations from two teachers or other people who know them well.

Our full board reads and evaluates each application. Based on combined factors of educational achievement, work and community service, and financial need we then make a decision on each applicant.

Sometimes our aid serves to fill a “gap” between the student’s total financial resources and the cost of attending college. More commonly it serves to reduce the amount students need to borrow for education – loans commonly make up 40% of students’ financial resources to pay for college.

"Lifting All Boats":
We are all aware that education and economic opportunity are closely linked in today's world. Increasingly the educational attainment of a community becomes its economic destiny as well. By building a community-based source of funding for post-secondary education available to everyone in Brooksville, we aim to lift all boats through educational opportunity. One possible indicator of our success is the increase in the past few years in the number of "non-traditional" applicants (e.g., adults returning to school). Some of these have been individuals preparing for careers after raising families. Others have been redirecting or advancing their careers. Given current economic circumstances, we would expect both trends to continue and possibly to increase.

"Building Blocks":
Our focus on the educational attainment of the community has led us to look at opportunities to prepare young people for later success in higher education. Since Brooksville has no high school of its own, we have directed our program enrichment grants at the town's elementary school (see guest column by Corrine Pert). We regard these efforts in elementary education as important "building blocks" for later success of students in high school and beyond.

Rising to the Challenge:
We offered our first scholarships to students graduating from high school in the spring of 2001. We had ten applicants. Donors to our first fund raising appeal were so generous that we were able to award 8 scholarships of $1,000 each and to renew them in succeeding years. Since then we have experienced both a steady flow of donations and a steady increase in the demand for scholarship aid. The number of applications we now receive each year is in the mid-20s to low-30s. In 2008, we were able to increase the average size of our scholarships from $1,000 to $1,250. The generosity of our donors has allowed us to disburse a total of $21,700 in scholarship aid over the past ten years, or an average of $2,170 per year. This is a record of which Brooksville can be proud.
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October 2009 - October 2010

The Foundation wishes to thank the following individuals, families, and businesses for their support and encouragement. Your generosity made it possible for the Foundation to have an impact in the past year, helping 21 students realize the dream of a college education and supporting programs in the Brooksville Elementary School. You helped make a difference and we sincerely thank you.

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Source: Maine Community Foundation Statements

* Note: Ending account balances taken from Maine Community Foundation statements for the quarter ending 9/30/2010 are lower than shown by $32,500 of scholarships awarded for 2010 but not yet distributed.
SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS FOR ACADEMIC YEAR 2010-2011

ALICE CARRIEREAU
Eastern Maine Community College
Culinary Arts

ELIZABETH CLIFFORD
Thomas College
Business Management & Entrepreneurship

ERIC BURNS
Plymouth State University of Southern Maine
Criminal Justice and Music

TYNNAN BYRNE
University of Maine
Music Education

CAITLIN POWELL
University of Maine, Orono
Modern Languages

JENNY POWELL
College of Charleston
Political Science

NICHOLAS SAUNDERS
St. Joseph's College
Business Management

SCHOLARSHIP RENEWALS

The following students had their scholarships from the foundation renewed for the present school year. We are proud of them all.

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