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#### 2004-2005 Year in Review

On June 14 over 65 people gathered to celebrate another year of growth for the Foundation. A number of Annual Awards were presented. Each recognized extraordinary efforts to assist the Foundation in its mission to improve the health and well-being of Maine people by funding cancer research, education and patient support programs. The Corporate Partner award was presented to TD Banknorth to recognize a \$20,000



Supporters gather to celebrate a successful year

gift to re-print the original Portraits of Courage, Voices of Hope photo-essay collection of breast cancer survivors. The terrific response to the first edition depleted the initial printing. A new supply of books is now available to cancer patients, survivors and their loved ones at no charge. Accepting the award was Richard Blake, TD Banknorth V.P. and two-term Foundation board member.

The Community Partner Award was presented to Sugarloaf/USA who selected the

Maine Cancer Foundation to be recipient of funds raised at the 2005 Charity Summit. The weekend event included on-mountain activities: a torchlight parade, ski and snow-

board races, and a family scavenger hunt. Inside the base lodge over 100 silent auction items were offered throughout the day. In the evening the King Pine Room was transformed into an elegant party with music provided by the Edith Jones Project. A moving ceremony honoring survivors was followed by a rousing live auction. In all \$65,000 was raised for the Foundation. A portion of the proceeds went to

the Martha B. Webber Foundation in



Sugarloaf Charity Summit

Farmington. Martha was a well-known Sugarloafer who died of breast cancer several years ago. Her daughter, Kate Webber Punderson accepted the award.

Oldies 100.9 was presented the Media Award for 2005. For over 5 years the station has been a key promoter of Mary's Walk airing PSA's, engaging in on-air chats and posting information at its website. In addition, the station's van, the Wooly Bully, and music is on hand on event day to entertain the hundreds of participants at Thornton Academy, the registration and opening ceremony site. Lara Seavers, Promotions Manager at Portland Radio Group accepted the Award from Gene Libby, chair of Mary's Walk.

The Founders Award was created to honor extraordinary volunteer contributions, much like the efforts made by the original founders of the Foundation. The Award was presented to long time volunteer Martha Ahonen who has supported the Foundation for over ten years. Her particular strength is in special events,

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### **Calendar of Events**

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Oct. 6 Cure Breast Cancer for ME Luncheon, Portland, pg. 16 www.mainecancer.org

Oct. 15 & 16 Cancer is a Reality,
Portland, pg. 3 • www.cancerisareality.org
Oct. 21 Susan Love, MD's Book Tour,
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Oct. 27 Celebrate Life III Happy
Hour at The Big Easy, Portland,

Organized by Don Russell of BrandME Marketing, \$10 per person

Jan. 21 Sugarloaf/USA Charity Summit www.sugarloaf.com

March 12 Mary's Walk and Kerrymen Pub Road Race, Saco www.maryswalk.org

#### **2005 Grant Recipients**

#### Research

# Role of Endoglin in Prostate Cancer Metastasis MMC Research Institute, Scarborough

This proposal will use in vivo and in vitro approaches to examine the hypothesis that endoglin and yxin-related proteins cooperate to regulate prostate cancer cell migration and metastasis. This research will deepen our understanding of metastasis in prostate cancer, and to better understand the relevance of endoglin to tumor neoangiogenesis, metastasis, prognosis and pharmacologic targeting potential.

### Regulation of Breast Cancer Cell Growth by Notch Signaling Pathway MMC Research Institute, Scarborough

Recent studies indicate that human breast cancer aggressive behavior correlates with Notch activity. Notch receptors are a family of four related signaling molecules that are implicated in the regulation of breast cancer. This study will test the hypothesis that Notch4 intracellular domain contains conserved sequence motifs important for the promotion of tumor growth and angiogenesis, while Notch2 intracellular domain contains

conserved sequence motifs that act to suppress tumor growth and angiogenesis.

# The Role of Twist Dimers in Mammary Tumor Metastasis MMC Research Institute, Scarborough

Twist is a basic-Helix-Loop-Helix transcription factor that plays both a positive and negative role in the regulation of early morphogenesis and differentiation of mesenchymal tissues. Small changes in Twist expression have profound phenotypic effects. Twist has recently been implicated in playing a role in metastasis of breast cancer cells. This study will test a model of Twist regulation as a means to control breast cancer progression.

#### A Gene Expression for Study for the Hormone-Independent Growth transition of Ovarian Cancer Cells in vivo Jackson Lab, Bar Harbor

One of the poorest prognostic indicators for people with reproductive cancer is tumor progression from a hormonedependent to a hormone-independent growth state. This research will investigate changes in the gene expression profile of

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#### **Treasurer's Report**

The Foundation increased it's fundraising by 21% this year. Increases in Special Events were the most prominent factor. Mary's Walk continued to grow raising \$135,000. The Sugarloaf event added \$65,000. Two grants were received, one from TD Banknorth for the Portraits I book, and another from the Linda Tallen and David Paul Kane Foundation for \$20,000 that helped fund a statewide colon cancer initiative. Memorial and Annual Giving remained strong. The Women's Fund grew by 40% with the continued success of the Cure Breast Cancer for ME Luncheon and the ever-zany WJBQ 97.9 October fundraiser.

With more revenue, the opportunity to award a greater num-

ber of grants was realized. A determined Grant Review Committee evaluated over 20 requests for support, recommending 12 for funding. Grants totaling \$345,000 were issued by June 30. Addition funds were allocated to programs that include Discovery Weekend, Portraits of Courage (book I and II distribution), a state-wide colon cancer initiative, Cancer: Footprints in our Genes, the public education effort, and clinical cancer genetics outreach. Two newsletters were printed and delivered to over 4,000 Maine households with another 1,000 copies were distributed at conferences, seminars and events.

#### Below is the Auditor's report for FY04-05:

		Temporarily	Permanently	
	<u>Unrestricted</u>	<u>Restricted</u>	<u>Restricted</u>	<u>Total</u>
Public Support and Revenue				
Gifts and Grants	\$149,555.00	\$58,130.00	\$ -	\$ 207,685.00
Investment Income (Loss)	98,304.00	_	_	98,304.00
Change in Value of Beneficial Interest in Perpetual Trust		_	12,440.00	12,440.00
Special Events Revenue	385,698.00	108,033.00	_	493,731.00
Miscellaneous Reimbursements	3,682.00	_	_	3,682.00
Net Assets Released From Restrictions	206,567.00	(206,567.00)	_	
TOTAL PUBLIC SUPPORT & REVENUE	\$843,806.00	(\$ 40,404.00)	\$12,440.00	\$ 815,842.00
Expenses				
Program Services	\$ 487,500.00	_	_	\$ 487,500.00
Management and General	60,259.00	_	_	60,259.00
Fundraising	186,515.00	_	_	186,515.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 734,274.00	<del>-</del>	_	\$ 734,274.00
Change in Net Assets	109,532.00	(40,404.00)	12,440.00	81,568.00
Net Assets - July 1, 2004	1,287,061.00	90,302.00	675,791.00	2,053,154.00
Net Assets - July 1, 2005	\$1,396,593.00	49,898.00	\$688,231.00	\$2,134,722.00

Note: Permanently restricted net assets consist of 10% beneficial interest in a perpetual trust. The Foundation has no direct access to these assets. Annual distributions from the trust are reported as investment income. A complete financial audit report prepared by Smith & Associates CPA's is available at the MCF office. The Foundation adheres to the Statement of Financial Accounting Standards (SFAS) no. 116, Accounting for Contributions Received and Contributions Made.

ovarian granulosa tumor cells that have progressed to a hormone-independent growth state in vivo. It will also seek to validate the gene expression changes observed in hormone-independent GC tumors with quantitative real-time RT-PCR methodology.

# Expression of Transposable Elements in Ductal Carcinoma in Situ, a Potential Early Marker Jackson Lab, Bar Harbor

Identification of early markers of impending breast carcinoma, from biopsy material, is one of the current challenges facing the biomedical community. To pinpoint early indicators of pre-carcinogenic modifications, it is essential to investigate, at the molecular level, all stages of cancer progression. Various data suggest. The project will reveal the earliest stage at which, and in which cells, retrotransposons are over expressed and explore the potential of these elements as useful markers for detection of early transformation towards tumorigenesis.

### Tumor Tissue and Clinical Data Repository for Cancer Research Maine Medical Center, Portland and Maine Center for Cancer Medicine, Scarborough

With advances in molecular technology over the past ten years, human tissue has become a vital resource material for medical research. New technologies that combine diseased tissue and treatment and outcome data have propelled a whole new area of "translational research" to the forefront of biomedical science. There is strong demand for this resource among cancerresearchers at all levels. MMC and MCCM have partnered to assure the existing tumor tissue bank continues and expands as a not-for-profit entity providing a sought after resource for researchers.

#### **Education and Patient Support**

#### Post Cancer Lymphedema Treatment Certification for Maine Healthcare Providers Maine Lymphedema Network, Ellsworth

The Lymphedema Network has identified a significant reason for patients inability to access treatment is an inadequate number of practicing therapists. Furthermore, the areas of western, northern and downeast Maine have been targeted as areas needing more trained therapists. Interested practitioners often lack resources to get to and pay for quality instruction. This grant will provide affordable and accessible CDT training for up to 12 therapists with a demonstrated need to attend a 135-hour training program in Ellsworth.

### Lymphedema Training Program Goodall Hospital, Sanford

The Oncology/Rehabilitation departments at Goodall Hospital in Sanford have identified the need for Lymphedema research, education and support as a priority area. Currently serving over 2,000 cancer patients a year, that number will increase by 75% with the opening of "Cancer Care Center of York," an oncology treatment center. With no lymphedema treatment program currently offered locally, patients must travel between 30 and 40 minutes each way, several times a week. With this grant, Goodall Hospital will establish a lymphedema treatment clinic in Sanford. Patients will now receive the best of care closer to home.

### Family Sponsorship Program Camp Sunshine, Casco

Camp Sunshine is a well-known and highly regarded summer camp for children with life threatening illnesses and their families. It has the distinction of being one of the only camps to address the needs of parents and siblings as well as those of the critically ill child. This award will enable one family affected by cancer to attend a session at Camp Sunshine during the summer of 2005.

### Southern Maine Medical Center Biddeford, Maine

This award will help Southern Maine Medical Center's cancer program provide patients with important support services in their own community. An 'all cancer survivors' group meets twice a month with a trained facilitator. This program led to another, the 'healing through art' program offered monthly. More people will be able to attend these local programs.

### Support Service Fund Continuation and Expansion Project Maine Breast Cancer Coalition serving patients statewide

In Maine, over 75,000 women age 19 -64 live in poverty. Of that group, nearly 50,000 have no health insurance. A diagnosis of breast cancer is a life-altering experience. When accompanied by financial difficulties, it is a crisis for both the patient and the family. The Support Service Fund provides financial assistance for breast health and breast cancer services or items to underserved people throughout Maine. An all-volunteer group, MBCC provides an essential service in Maine with discretion, compassion and empathy.

### Cancer Community Center South Portland, Maine

The Cancer Community Center has serviced over 1,800 people through its support, wellness and buddy programs. The Foundation is pleased to support this programming which is offered at no cost and enhances the well-being of people living with cancer.

### Cancer is a Reality



12-year old Portland resident Logan Leavitt has known several people with cancer, He's doing what he can to help the fight against cancer by turning his love of reality TV into "Cancer is a Reality." Logan has invited several stars from the most watched Reality shows to come to Maine on October 15 and 16. On the 15th they will gather at the

Village Cafe from 12:00pm to 4:30pm for a meet and greet. Get autographers, bid on silent auction items and join the fun, \$10 per person, \$15 if you'd like lunch. On Sunday, the reality team will walk in the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer in Portland at 11:00am. for more information visit www.freewebs.com/cancerisareality/index.htm or e-mail cancerisareality2005@yahoo.com.Stop by and see Logan and the Stars! Congratulate him on a job well done!



#### 2004-2005 Grant Recipients Year-End Report

## ◆ Support Service Fund, Maine Breast Cancer Coalition, Bangor

The support service fund provides financial assistance for breast health and breast cancer related services to underserved persons throughout Maine. Typically recipients do not qualify for other existing programs. The Maine Cancer Foundation award was used to assist 21 applicants diagnosed with breast cancer. Ages ranged from 33 to 81 with four under forty and seven over sixty. Fifteen applicants received \$500.00 or more with six of those receiving the maximum allowable funding of \$1,200 in a 12-month period. Services ranged from treatment to medication, travel and equipment.

#### ♦ Southern Maine Medical Center, Biddeford

Patient support services at SMMCs oncology program were enhanced with the 2004 grant award. An "all cancers" support group meets twice a month while an art therapist provides cancer patients with a monthly art project as a way to support healing. In addition, Foundation funds helped initiate a Prostate Cancer Early Detection and Support Services Fund. They included a free prostate screening, a community lecture, and a man-to-man patient support group.

#### ♦ Molecular Markers of Prognosis and Response to Therapy in Breast Cancer, Maine Center for Cancer Medicine

All three objectives of this effort were completed successfully. Clinical subtypes from previous gene expression breast tumor profiling were refined to identify genetic signatures for each subtype. Next, a prospective clinical trial was designed based on these gene expression profiles. Lastly, known familial and hereditary breast cancer cases were included in order to determine clinical subtype. Federal

approval is pending for the launch of this trial at a National Cancer Institute SPORE site that would afford infrastructure, experience and financial support. Once instituted, it would be expanded to Maine.

Regarding the third objective, researchers were interested to find that familial and hereditary breast cancers do not appear to constitute a biological or clinical subtype of their own. The investigator for this project, Dr. Karen Rasmussen will explore this further over the next two years while she pursues a fellowship at the University of North Carolina. The research has led to several publications already with more expected.

# ♦ Candidate Gene Assessment for the X-linked Granulosa Cell Tumor Susceptibility Locus Gct6, Jackson Lab

Researchers are pursuing the discovery of granulosa cell tumor susceptibility genes in a juvenile form of ovarian cancer. The number of infants, girls and young women who develop this cancer in North America is quite low which precludes human genetic linking studies. However, it has immediate endocronological and reproductive complications that require surgical interventions and may pose life threatening if the cancer is at an advanced stage with local or distant metastases. This investigation is looking to identify candidate genes with the chromosome X (Chr) X-linked ovarian tumor locus granulosa cell tumor susceptibility 6 (Gct6) in a mouse model of malignant ovarian granulose cell tumorigenesis. A manuscript appeared in the February issue of Cancer Research, with a second article to be published in the British Journal of Cancer. Work this year has progressed and a manuscript pertaining to the Gct6 identity is soon to be released.

#### ◆ Mechanisms of Arsenic-Induced Lung and Bladder Cancer, University of Southern Maine; Wise Laboratory of Environmental and Genetic Toxicology

The Foundation awarded start up funds to study arsenic-induced damage to chromosomes in response to current interest in Maine and elsewhere over the public health risks of naturally-occurring arsenic in groundwater. Over the course of the year it found that arsenic breaks chromosomes in a concentration-dependent manner. However, this damage does not increase with time of exposure, but seems rather to instead reflect a constant moderate level of damage with more chronic exposures. It also found that arsenic induces a broad spectrum of damage, and that arsenic dramatically condensed chromosomes in skin cells but did not have this effect in lung cells. These observations are among the first to show a dramatically different response for a chemical in two different cell types in culture. Work to further define differences between arsenic in lung and skin will continue. A paper will be submitted for publication in early fall. The Lab will also be pursuing an NIH grant to investigate the observed differences in chromosome condensation.

## ♦ Cancer Community Center, South Portland

Maine Cancer Foundation award helped underwrite the center's numerous cancer support and wellness programs. The center has seen a 25% increase in attendance, as well as growth in the buddy-to-buddy program. Cancer specific groups meet to offer education, support and encouragement to people dealing with breast cancer, BRCA 1 and 2 positive breast cancer, lymphoma, multiple myeloma, prostate cancer as well as stem cell transplant and grief. All programs are offered at no charge.

### **Bikers Causeway Run**

Monique Wormwood's father passed away from cancer a few years ago and within a few months three cousins did too. It changed Monique and her husband David tremendously. They wanted to do something! As their experience was shared, others told their stories and agreed to help make a Run possible.

Now in its 2nd year, the motorcycle run is about helping ALL who are diagnosed

with cancer, or who may face "you have cancer", to give hope that a cure will be in place. Because the Maine Cancer Foundation funds research right here in Maine it was chosen to be recipient of this years event on Sunday, September 25. If you've got a bike, log onto www.bikerscausewayrun.com and register today! No bike? Come join the festivities at Rik's Cafe on Route 302 in beautiful Naples, Maine!



#### President's Corner

#### by Meredith Strang Burgess

The Maine Cancer Foundation has experienced another great year. More income has been raised than ever before...a tribute to the diligent hard work of our 2-person staff and the many contributions of time and talent provided by hundreds of steadfast volunteers. When asked why she dedicates so much time to the Foundation, a volunteer replied, "I lost my brother to cancer and miss him every day. Whatever I can do to prevent someone else from experiencing a loss like this, I'm willing to do. Plus, it means a lot to me that all the money stays in Maine."

Indeed, with significant funds available for grants, dynamic programs advancing cancer research, education and patient support can be funded (see pgs. 2-3). As always, all funds remain in Maine. While we don't often consider it, the Foundation is also helping to sustain Maine's economy and its growing number of scientists and investigators.

In the past year, it has been my pleasure to welcome four new members to the Board of Directors. Cheryl Greaney is a senior executive at UnumProvident, Karen Rasmussen, Ph.D. is associated with the Maine Center for Cancer Medicine, Jeff Young, M.D. is a radiation oncologist with Spectrum Medical. Lastly, MCCM's Tracey Weisberg, M.D. was welcomed back to the Board. She served previously in the 1990's. We also bid a fond farewell to three leaders whose terms expired: Gene Libby of Verrill Dana, Gordon Smith, Maine Medical Association and Richard Blake, TD Banknorth. Each has served admirably for 2 three year terms and promise to remain active in an advisory capacity.

The Board and staff went through a Strategic Planning process this spring. It was a great experience to review how Maine Cancer Foundation began, where it's been and where we're going. MCF remains committed to serve as a grant-making organization with at least 50% of funds directed to research. New committees: Community Relations, Fundraising and Program, are being developed. They join Finance and Grant Review already in place. The board structure was expanded in order to take a critical look at the direction and scope of Foundation activities, to set goals, and to put a process in place to achieve them.

I remain excited by the opportunities before us and grateful for the many contributions that have built Maine Cancer Foundation into the significant entity that it is. With your continued support we will continue to make a difference in the fight against cancer right here in Maine.

#### Annual Meeting CONT'D FROM COVER

whether participating, raising pledges, recruiting others to participate, gathering donated prizes and awards, or just being there, Martha exudes unwavering cheerful optimism and an impressive can-do attitude.



Award winner as someone well known to the Foundation. As a grant recipient, Karen Rasmussen, Ph.D., has developed a very comprehensive cancer genetics program in southern Maine. In addition to clinical activities, she remains active in the lab seeking to identify breast cancer



Karen Rasmussen (r) receives award from Meredith Burgess, and Dr. Ron Carroll

tumor markers. She is a sought after instructor and has lectured at the Foundation's Annual Symposium. Karen also created and taught the 'Cancer: Footprints in Our Genes' public education effort. She has done a great deal to

improve cancer awareness and education in Maine during her tenure. Dr. Rasmussen is beginning a post doctoral fellowship at the University of North Carolina. While she won't be in Maine too much over the next couple of years, her home and heart remain here.

### Portraits of Courage, Voices of Hope

Volumes 1 and II of the Portraits of Courage, Voices of Hope is available to cancer patients, their loved ones, cancer support groups and heath care providers at no cost.

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