“Each time a man stands up for an ideal, or acts to improve the lot of others, or strikes out against injustice, he sends forth a tiny ripple of hope.”

- Robert F. Kennedy

A tiny ripple of hope started quietly in New Hampshire in 1977, with the founding of the New Hampshire Bar Foundation. The extent to which lives of others would be improved, no one knew then. During the past thirty years, I hope the founders, attorneys Stanley Brown, Michael Plaut, Gordon Tiffany, Joe Kerrigan, and Fred Hall, Jr. took pleasure observing how many of their colleagues have answered their philanthropic call to help provide funding for law-related education and legal services for the disadvantaged in New Hampshire.

To sleep, perhaps to dream

On an average day, 2,248 people are homeless in New Hampshire. On one day in 2007, 1,130 public school children were counted as homeless. This is unknown and invisible to most of us. Depression, anxiety, and fear are common among these kids, making it very difficult for them to excel in school or in life. What are we doing to help? The Bar Foundation funded organizations that: 1) represented families caught in foreclosure scams and saved their homes; 2) supported legislation designed to protect homeowners from predatory lending practices; 3) advocated for permanent funding of the electric assistance program and the minimum-wage increase; 4) held educational forums on fair housing laws to promote access to housing for low-income populations, and 5) kept lawmakers informed and advocated for budgets and policies that protected the well-being of children and families.

Food on the table

Of the 1.3 million people who live in New Hampshire, 102,000 on below poverty-level income don’t eat very well; and neither do the additional 172,000 who the state considers the working poor, those who work full time but whose income is still less than 150% of poverty level. To address the civil legal needs of our most disadvantaged, Bar Foundation grants recently supported: 1) the loan forgiveness employment benefit designed to help stabilize and grow the number of attorneys working at four nonprofit law agencies; 2) the law school civil practice clinic comprised of lawyers and students that take on complex cases difficult to place through pro bono or elsewhere; 3) referral programs that connect low-income clients with pro bono or reduced-fee attorneys, and; 4) fellowships to support law school interns working for free at public service law agencies in New Hampshire.

Safety matters

Domestic and sexual violence increased 29% during the past six years, topping 13,660 reported cases in 2006. The most dangerous time is when the victim leaves or threatens to leave. That is when most victims are killed or seriously injured. It's also when the abuser threatens to take the children and disappear, or report the victim to DCYF as abusive to the children and gain custody themselves. This tactic works so often that a group of mothers who collectively lost 17 children this way personally challenged the director of NH Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence with the question, “What are you going to do about this?” The Bar Foundation supported agencies that provided pro bono attorneys to file hundreds of protective orders last year, and a few dozen other victims were able to obtain legal assistance in difficult divorce and custody cases through emergency legal funds provided through our IOLTA and Justice Grant programs. But that still leaves thousands of victims, most with children, to fend for themselves. The Bar Foundation continues to track this issue and respond with funding whenever possible.

Power of education

More than $80,000 in grants supported a myriad of publications, seminars, and programs designed to provide information about the law and the courts, in various ways, to diverse groups. We strive to spend at least 10% of available funds on educational initiatives in an effort to use the power of education to improve the future for our children.

Having reached our 30th anniversary, we celebrate with you, the stewards of the justice system, the good work that has been done and the strides we’ve made as a result of your efforts, donations, and willingness to stand up for the ideal of equal justice, especially for the less fortunate members of our society. Inside, you will find a summary of the IOLTA and Justice Grants made in fiscal year 2007. We’ve been in existence for thirty years, and our commitment to our mission has only grown stronger. We welcome your inquiries and participation.

Russell F. Hilliard
Chair

2007 Annual Report
NEW HAMPSHIRE BAR FOUNDATION
Celebrating 30 Years of Strengthening Justice Since 1977

OUR MISSION
The New Hampshire Bar Foundation promotes philanthropy dedicated to ensuring that all people in New Hampshire, especially those with limited means, are able to understand and obtain meaningful access to the justice system.

OUR VISION
Justice understood by and available to all people in New Hampshire.
Dear Friends,

As the Bar Foundation works diligently to grow the endowment to ensure future grant-making capacity, we also pay a great deal of attention to the Interest on Lawyers Trust Accounts (IOLTA) program. This program currently generates the majority of revenue we use to make grants. From educating attorneys and encouraging them to participate, to negotiating higher interest rates for IOLTA with the banks, the Bar Foundation has been able to grow annual grant disbursements from $123,000 in 1983 to $1.73 million in 2007. This philanthropic program, supported by the legal community and the banks, places the New Hampshire Bar Foundation among the top ten grant-making organizations in the state.

Last winter I met with Bill Beyer, president of Meredith Village Savings Bank, to discuss the interest rate MVSB was paying on IOLTA and how it affected the IOLTA Grants Program. Immediately following our meeting, Bill raised the interest rate to 2% on IOLTA accounts that maintained an average monthly balance of $100,000 or more. He estimated the annual increase in interest earned would be $7,000-$10,000. In six months, the accounts earned more than $17,000 in additional interest.

You can help grow the IOLTA program to its full potential. When you receive your IOLTA bank statement, please check the interest rate. While you do not directly benefit from the interest earned, many people in your community do. By merely choosing a bank with higher IOLTA interest rates, you support important educational programs about the law and courts, and critical civil legal services for our most disadvantaged residents.

If you have questions about IOLTA, or would like to know the interest rate offered at specific banks, please contact me or Mary White. IOLTA Leadership Banks are listed on the New Hampshire Bar Foundation’s website, www.nhbarfoundation.org.

We are proud to report more than 90% of New Hampshire attorneys participate in IOLTA. You are already making a difference - let’s see how much more we can do!

David G. Snyder  
Executive Director
Supporting Educational Initiatives

IOLTA and Justice Grants

Children’s Alliance of New Hampshire
$2,500
To print and disseminate NH Child Advocacy Network’s 2007 Priorities for New Hampshire’s Children: The network of 200 child-serving organizations is committed to improving the lives of children by advocating for child-friendly policies, budgeting, regulations, and legislation. [Stanley M. and Thalia M. Brown Fund and Judge Richard F. Cooper Fund]

Children’s Alliance of New Hampshire
$380
To sponsor executive director’s attendance at the Harvard Law School Child Advocacy Program, Promoting Children’s Interests: Preparation, Practice and Policy Reform. [Advancement of Justice Fund]

Foundation for Healthy Communities
$1,000
To assist with production of Making Medical Decisions for Someone Else handbook, available for free online and in print through various medical, social service, and legal service agencies. [Advancement of Justice Fund]

Institute on Disability/UNH
$5,000
To support the New Hampshire Leadership Series, an intensive seven-month program in which 35 persons with disabilities and family members receive training to become prepared for effecting change in their personal lives and in their communities. [Stanley M. and Thalia M. Brown Fund and Judge Richard F. Cooper Fund]

NH Bar Association Law-Related Education Program
$50,000
To support educational programming that provides educators and students in grades K-12 with activities, programs, and information to broaden understanding of government and justice systems. [IOLTA]

NH Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence
$2,000
To develop a brochure on mediation centered on survivors of domestic violence. Changes in divorce and custody statutes have resulted in mediation being strongly advocated by the courts. This brochure educates survivors about the law, the pros and cons of mediation, and victim rights. [Stanley M. and Thalia M. Brown Fund and Judge Richard F. Cooper Fund]

New Hampshire Legal Assistance
$2,200
To support an educational forum in Lancaster to generate awareness and knowledge of federal and state fair housing laws among housing providers and social service agencies in an effort to improve access to housing and reduce unlawful discrimination. [J. Albert and Mildred E. Lynch Fund]

New Hampshire Legal Assistance
$2,500
To support expansion of the NH Health Law Collaborative program by funding legal trainings in Littleton and Berlin. The program combines the skills of pediatricians who serve poor children with those of attorneys who help resolve civil legal issues that impact child health. [A. J. McDonough Family Fund]

New Hampshire Supreme Court
John W. King Memorial Lecture Series
$2,000
To support a public lecture by Hon. Frank J. Williams, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island, one of the leading scholars on Abraham Lincoln. [Advancement of Justice Fund]

New Hampshire Supreme Court
and NH Bar Association Law-Related Education Program
$10,000
To revise and print Guide to the New Hampshire Courts, court system posters, and brochure on the structure of the state court system for students, the public, and legislators. Guides will be available online at NH Bar Association and the NH Judicial Branch websites. [IOLTA]

Women’s Supportive Services
$1,450
To publish the Guide for Domestic Violence Survivors: Knowing Your Options for Court and Police Protection, an overview of the civil legal process for obtaining protective orders, distributed through WSU and the NewPort and Claremont district and family courts. [IOLTA]

SPECIAL PROJECT
New Hampshire Supreme Court
$5,000
In support of the newly established Lawyers Assistance Program, providing professional assistance to attorneys with personal mental health and substance abuse issues. [The Voluntary Prevention Fund]

Justice Funds

Justice Funds, established by individuals, organizations, and the New Hampshire Bar Foundation, support a variety of law-related initiatives through the Justice Grants Program. Justice Grants most often support new and innovative programs and those addressing emerging issues or underserved populations. Justice Funds are permanent funds that may be established for broad or specific purposes.

Advancement of Justice Fund and Richard P. Dunfey Memorial Fund
To support access to justice for the disadvantaged, public education about the law, and other projects that improve the administration of justice. The Advancement of Justice Fund was established by the NH Bar Foundation in 1990; the Dunfey Memorial Fund was established in 1993 by New Hampshire judges with matching contributions by the Dunfey family.

William A. Baker Fund
To support pro bono legal assistance for disadvantaged people in New Hampshire. The fund was established in 1998 with memorial donations made by bar members and the public in honor of Bill Baker, former president of NH Bar Association and a strong supporter of New Hampshire Pro Bono Referral Program.

Hon. William F. Batchelder Fund
To support legal services for low-income and other disadvantaged people in New Hampshire. Established by John and Skye Maher in October 1998 in honor of long-time friend and mentor, Supreme Court Associate Justice William F. Batchelder.

Stanley M. and Thalia M. Brown Fund
To support public education about the law with an emphasis on educating the New Hampshire legislature about the justice system in New Hampshire. Established in March 2000 by Thalia M. Brown in memory of her husband, Stanley M. Brown, one of the founders of the New Hampshire Bar Foundation.

Vickie Bunnell Memorial Fund
To support access to justice for low-income people, public education about the law, and other projects to improve administration of justice in the North Country, with a special focus on the prevention of violence in the family and community. Established in August 1997 in memory of Vickie Bunnell, an attorney and part-time district court judge in Coos County, tragically killed in 1997.

Consumer Protection Law Reform Fund
To support consumer protection advocacy by New Hampshire Legal Assistance; this fund was established in 2007 with a cy pres award in an approved Settlement Agreement that included, upon motion by attorneys Charles Douglas, III, and Edward O’Brien, that residual funds be placed with the New Hampshire Bar Foundation for stewardship and distribution.

Judge Richard F. Cooper Fund
To benefit disadvantaged children and youth in the Rochester, NH, area. Established in 1985 by Randall Cooper in memory of his father, Judge Richard F. Cooper.

Hon. William A. Grimes Fund
To support judicial education. Established in 1988 by the New Hampshire Municipal and District Court Judges Association.

Justice William A. Grimes Award for Judicial Professionalism
To support an annual award to a judicial member of the New Hampshire bar who best reflects the highest standards of integrity, legal knowledge and ability, judicial temperament, diligence and compassion. Established in June 1999 by Fred W. Hall, Jr., one of the founders of the New Hampshire Bar Foundation.

Robert E. Kirby Award Fund
To support an annual award to an attorney, age 35 or younger, who demonstrates the traits of civility, integrity, and excellence in the practice of the law. Established in February 1997 by friends and colleagues in memory of Robert E. Kirby.

J. Albert and Mildred E. Lynch Fund
To support educational efforts on the importance of property rights in a free society. Established by J. Albert Lynch and his wife, Mildred, in September 1998.

A. J. McDonough Family Fund
To support educational efforts on the importance of property rights in a free society. Established by J. Albert Lynch and his wife, Mildred, in September 1998.

Voluntary Prevention Fund
To support efforts to promote ethics and professionalism and discourage misconduct by members of the New Hampshire bar Established in September 1998, with a donation from Gerald F. and Judith Giles.
30th Anniversary Celebration

Hundreds came to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the New Hampshire Bar Foundation. The annual dinner was held on May 10, 2007, at C.R. Sparks in Bedford. Senator Warren Rudman addressed the crowd and recalled his successful fight while serving in the Senate, to save the Legal Services Corporation, a federally funded program supporting civil legal services for the poor. Our 2007 Honorary Fellow, Anthony McManus, was in attendance; we recognized Frederic K. Upton with the Kenison Award for his contributions to the legal profession, and Joceline D’Champagne received the Kirby Award for excellent advocacy. Our steadfast donors, HOPE bank leaders, board members, lawyers, grantees, family, and friends were in attendance. Sponsorships and donations raised more than $8,000 for the Advancement of Justice Fund.

From the first grant of $350 to the New Hampshire State Law Library in 1978, to the $1.75 million in grants disbursed among twenty-three organizations in fiscal year 2007, the New Hampshire Bar Foundation has become the largest benefactor of civil legal services and law-related education in New Hampshire. We credit our founders, attorneys Stanley M. Brown, Fred W. Hall, Jr., Joseph M. Kerrigan, N. Michael Plaut, and Gordon M. Tiffany for their vision, and all those who have followed in their footsteps, for guiding the Bar Foundation in its effort to improve and promote access to justice in New Hampshire.

The Significance of The Advancement of Justice Fund

NH Commission on the Status of Women, City Year, NH Pro Bono Referral Program, NH Citizens Commission on the State Courts, Support Center at Burch House, NH Children’s Alliance, NH Legal Assistance, NH Supreme Court John W. King Lecture Series, Lawyers Assistance Program, and Disabilities Rights Center have all received grants made through the Advancement of Justice Fund. Established by the New Hampshire Bar Foundation in 1990, this endowed fund is broadly defined “to support civil legal services to the disadvantaged, public education relating to the courts and legal matters, to advance the science of jurisprudence, and improve and promote the administration of justice,” and has grown from a principal amount of $1,825 to $211,023 as of June 30, 2007. In addition, more than $14,000 has been raised for the Hon. Richard P. Dunfey Memorial Fund, a named fund within the AOJF.

Together, the funds have provided over $47,600 in grants to nonprofit organizations through the Bar Foundation’s Justice Grants Program. Contributions to these two funds, and the Bar Foundation’s ten other endowed funds, are accepted throughout the year.

Consumer Protection Law Reform Fund Established 2007

Cheers rose from the crowd at the Fellows and Donors Reception in February 2007 when attorneys Charles G. Douglas, Ill, and Edward O’Brien, presented a check for $152,254 to the New Hampshire Bar Foundation. This new Justice Fund is designated to support future consumer protection advocacy by New Hampshire Legal Assistance. “Ed and I are very pleased that we could bring this money back to New Hampshire and put it to good use, in addition to the consumer refunds that have already been made,” stated Douglas. Charles Douglas of Douglas, Leonard & Garvey, PC, in Concord, and Edward O’Brien of O’Brien Law Firm, PC, in Amherst, won a settlement in excess of $4 million for consumers who should have received pro-rated refunds from automobile, life and accident insurance premiums due upon sale, trade-in, or early pay-off of their car.

Attorneys Edward O’Brien (L) and Charles Douglas, Ill., established a new Justice Fund at the Bar Foundation through residual funds from a cy pres award.
Direct Legal Services

IOLTA and Justice Grants

Court Appointed Special Advocates of New Hampshire

$20,000

To underwrite an attorney’s salary to provide legal training for 450 volunteers, prepare guardian ad litem (GAL) volunteers for testifying, and provide legal counsel and representation as needed. CASA is assigned nearly 70% of all abuse and neglect GAL cases, serving 1,000 children annually. [IOLTA]

Franklin Pierce Law Center, Civil Practice Clinic

$56,000

To underwrite the Clinic, staffed by two professors and law students, providing free legal services to low-income clients. Among 51 new cases, 26 were Chapter 13 bankruptcies and four were families taken in by foreclosure rescue scams. The Clinic closed 119 cases and had 117 open cases during the grant year. [IOLTA]

Franklin Pierce Law Center - Public Interest Coalition

$2,500

To support a fellowship for a law student to serve as a summer intern at a nonprofit agency providing legal services for low-income and disadvantaged individuals. [Hon. William F. Batchelder Fund and Richard F. Dunseley Memorial Fund]

International Institute of NH

$20,000

To support a part-time, bilingual paralegal to prepare affidavits and green card applications for 500 federally approved Somali Bantu refugees resettled in Manchester. [IOLTA]

Legal Advice & Referral Center

$60,000

Staff support for toll-free hotline providing civil legal counsel, self-help advice and referral information for income-eligible callers, in addition to producing educational materials, training programs, and outreach. [IOLTA]

New Hampshire Bar Association Reduced-Fee Referral Program

$36,000

Operating support for a referral program to connect low-income clients who do not qualify for free civil legal services yet cannot afford regular attorney fees, with attorneys willing to work at a reduced rate. [IOLTA]

New Hampshire Bar Foundation Law School Loan Assistance Program

$90,288

To provide a benefit to public service attorneys in the form of forgivable loans that may be applied to law school loan debt. Allocations were made to eligible attorneys at New Hampshire Legal Assistance, Legal Advice & Referral Center, New Hampshire Pro Bono Referral Program, and Disabilities Rights Center, to help those agencies attract and retain staff attorneys. [IOLTA]

New Hampshire Legal Assistance

$1,140,000

General operating support for the state’s largest legal aid organization providing civil legal services for low-income and elderly residents, in addition to educational outreach programs, advocacy work, and development of new projects designed to respond to the needs of various populations. [IOLTA]

New Hampshire Legal Assistance Justice America Fellowship

$10,000

To support a recently awarded fellowship to a new Harvard Law School graduate to design and implement new systems designed to respond to the needs of various populations. [IOLTA]

New Hampshire Pro Bono Referral Program

$209,996

To fund a new staff position and provide operating support for expansion of the program and development of new systems designed to increase pro bono participation among the larger law firms. [IOLTA]

New Hampshire Pro Bono Referral Program

$1,541

To support the necessary training programs for lawyers willing to provide pro bono representation for eligible clients. [William A. Baker Fund]

New Hampshire Pro Bono Referral Program DOVE Project

$23,546

To support the Domestic Violence Emergency Project which offers free, expedited legal representation for low-income victims of domestic violence seeking help through domestic violence shelters. [IOLTA]

The Support Center at Dore House

$5,000

To support a legal fund to pay for reduced/fee representation of survivors of domestic or sexual violence needing assistance with complex protective orders, divorce, or child custody hearings, when pro bono or legal aid attorneys are not available. [IOLTA]

Voices Against Violence

$3,500

To support a legal advocate to help survivors file restraining orders; train staff and volunteers on legal processes, and act as a liaison with legal resources, law enforcement, prosecutors, and the courts. [Hon. William F. Batchelder Fund and the Vickie Bunnell Memorial Fund]

Women’s Supportive Services

$2,000

To provide funds for legal services for victims of domestic violence with extenuating divorce and/or child custody issues who are unable to obtain attorney services through DOVE or other legal aid programs. [IOLTA]
New Hampshire Statistics

**Population**
Within 12 years, NH’s population will exceed 1.5 million.
25% will be 60 or older
25.5% will be under 19

**2007 Poverty Guidelines**
- Single Person: $10,210
- Family of 2: $13,690
- Family of 3: $17,170
- Family of 4: $20,650

In 2006, more than 105,000 NH residents (8%) lived below poverty level.

Bar Foundation grants support civil legal services for low-income and disadvantaged residents.

**Immigrants & Refugees**
Approximately 59,200 are foreign born in NH; 6,700 are refugees.

Country of Origin
- 46% Canada, Europe, Australia
- 30% Asia
- 15% Other Latin America
- 5% Africa
- 2% Mexico

Unlike the rest of the U.S., no single foreign language predominates in NH. French, Spanish, and Other Indo-European languages are the top three at 28%, 26%, and 18% respectively.

Several Bar Foundation grants serve the civil legal needs of immigrants and refugees.

* (2005 Current Population Survey with numbers adjusted for undercount of immigrants in survey data)
Sources: U.S. Census (2006 Projections), NH Department of Education, The Urban Institute, U.S. Health & Human Services

New Hampshire Bar Foundation

**Statement of Activities and Changes in Net Assets**
Year Ending May 31, 2007

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**Expenses:**
Program services:
- Grants and awards | 1,788,801 |
- Allocated support services | 162,684 |
Supportive services:
- Administrative | 136,520 |
- Fundraising expense | 57,684 |
- Interest expense | 261 |
- Depreciation | 2,930 |
| **Total Expenses** | **2,148,880** |

**Change in net assets:**
(27,446) | (41,570) | **262,899** | **193,883** |

**Net Assets, beginning of year:**
707,556 | 825,844 | 720,088 | **2,253,488** |

**Net Assets, ending of year:**
$680,110 | 784,274 | 982,987 | **2,447,371**

Household Income in New Hampshire
(504,583 households, 2006 US Census estimate)

**The Good News is ...**
22% of NH households earn more than $100,000 per year

**The Bad News is ...**
nearly 30% of NH households earn less than $35,000 per year

**The Need for Services is REAL ...**
The Bar Foundation helps ensure a fair and just society for all, regardless of income.

Children
- There are 335,000 children under age 19 in NH.
- Nearly 10% live below poverty level.
- 63,000 (21%) live in single-parent homes.
- 16,000 (7.2%), age 5-17, are listed as physically or mentally disabled.

Grants are awarded to protect the rights of children and advocate for their well-being.

New Hampshire Bar Foundation

**Statement of Financial Position**
Year Ending May 31, 2007

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Since 1991, Attorney McManus has served as executive director of the Bar Foundation and the practice of law in New Hampshire.

**Honorary Fellow Award**

To honor and recognize those who have dedicated significant time and leadership to the New Hampshire Bar Foundation and the practice of law in New Hampshire.

2007 Honorary Fellow – Anthony A. McManus

Tony McManus served on the board of the New Hampshire Bar Foundation for 13 years, 1988-2001, as treasurer (91-98), vice chair (99-00) and as chair (00-01). He is a Bar Foundation Life Fellow and Justice Society Charter Member. During his tenure, he encouraged the Board to establish the IOLTA reserve to help weather interest income fluctuations; as of mid-2007, the reserve is close to the goal of $750,000.

Tony McManus was treasurer when the Bar Foundation’s endowment was established in 1990. The endowed funds, which support the Justice Grants Program, are currently valued at $1 million, including cash and bequests.

Since 1991, Attorney McManus has served as executive secretary of the Judicial Conduct Committee. He maintains a part-time law practice in real estate, wills and contracts. He formerly practiced in the area of criminal, domestic relations, municipal, and appellate law.

"Our leadership in the areas of support and coordination of legal services is widely recognized. New Hampshire lawyers should be very proud of the Bar Foundation."  

- Anthony A. McManus

**Robert E. Kirby Award**

In memory of Bob Kirby, a lawyer of great skill, civility, and good humor who died at the age of 35; this award recognizes lawyers, 35 or younger, who exhibit similar traits.

2007 Robert E. Kirby Award – Joceline D. Champagne

Joceline Champagne was admitted to the New Hampshire bar in 1999 and currently coordinates the NH Pro Bono Referral Program (Taxpayer Project) and SWAT team. She is a Variety of Legal Services advocate prior to earning her law degree. Upon graduation, she worked as an assistant county attorney in Hillsborough for two years, followed by four years in private practice at Cronin & Bisson, PC, where she specialized in civil matters. She joined the NH Pro Bono Referral Program in 2006.

"I didn’t know Attorney Kirby personally, but have heard wonderful things about him. I understand he was a devoted husband, father, son, and brother, as well as a lawyer who cared about his clients and loved the law. Family is also very important to me, as well as helping others through my profession. It is an amazing honor to receive this award in his memory."  

- Joceline D. Champagne

**Honorary Fellows: 1988-2007**

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**Donations Strengthen Hon. William F. Batchelder Fund**

Generous donations in support of Justice Brock’s portrait for the NH Supreme Court resulted in excess funds of $4,975, which were designated for the Bar Foundation’s Hon. William F Batchelder Fund. The Batchelder Fund, established by Hon. John Maher and his wife, Skye, supports legal services for disadvantaged and low-income residents. The Maher’s pledged annual matching contribution of up to $10,000 effectively doubled this donation, and three others made in fiscal year 2007.

**Frank Rowe Kenison Award**

Frank Kenison (1907-1980) served as Chief Justice of the New Hampshire Supreme Court from 1952 to 1977. He was an exquisite legal thinker who committed his life to the legal system, education about the law, and the promise of equal justice for all. This award recognizes individuals who make substantial contributions to the betterment of New Hampshire citizens through the administration of justice, the legal profession, or the advancement of legal thought.

2007 Frank Rowe Kenison Award – Frederic K. Upton

Born in 1918, Fred Upton grew up with six siblings in Concord’s south end and attended a two-room school. When he reached high school age, his father, attorney Robert W. Upton, took him along on several out-of-town court cases to see the law in action. Fred’s love for the law grew from those early days and his admiration for his father.

After graduating from Dartmouth College, Upton attended Harvard Law School. During his third year, WWII broke out; he immediately enlisted in the Navy. He served as an anti-submarine warfare officer on the USS Huse-DE 145 and earned two Bronze Star medals. He graduated from Harvard in 1942.

One of Upton’s many contributions was successfully arguing in court to protect Franconia Notch from a proposal to construct a double-decker highway that would require blasting. His argument and compromise solution resulted in the two-lane parkway that allows north-south passage while preserving this 8-mile stretch of natural beauty.

For two decades, Upton served on the Judicial Conduct Committee (JCC); as chair from 1989-1997. “Few people in this state have done so much, for so long, to foster a high standard of judicial conduct, advance the professionalism of attorneys, and improve the delivery of legal services...so much of his contribution to the system of justice in New Hampshire has been done without publicity and fanfare,” said Anthony McManus, JCC secretary. Throughout his long career, Attorney Upton of Upton & Haffield, LLP has been renowned for his dedication to his clients and commitment to upholding the law.

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**Robert E. Kirby Award: 1996-2007**

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2006 Mary Ann Dempsey – Wiggin & Nourie, PA

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2004 Kelly Ayotte - NH Attorney General

2003 Jennifer Parent

2002 John T. Pendleton – Gottesman & Hollis, PA

2001 Hon. Susan B. Carbon, Family Courts

2000 Nina C. Gardner, NH Judicial Council

1999 Attorney Ronald K. Lospennato

1998 Diane Murphy Quinnan – Diocese of Manchester, NH

1997 Mark E. Howard - U.S. Attorney's Office

1996 Attorney Elliott Berry, NH Legal Assistance Foundation

1995 Attorney Frederic K. Upton, Upton & Haffield, LLP

1994 Hon. David A. Brock

1994 Anne C. Zachos

1993 Richard F. Upton

1992 Arthur H. Nighswander

1991 Stanley M. Brown


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1991 Hon. William E. Canan

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1989 Hon. Hugh H. Bowens

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