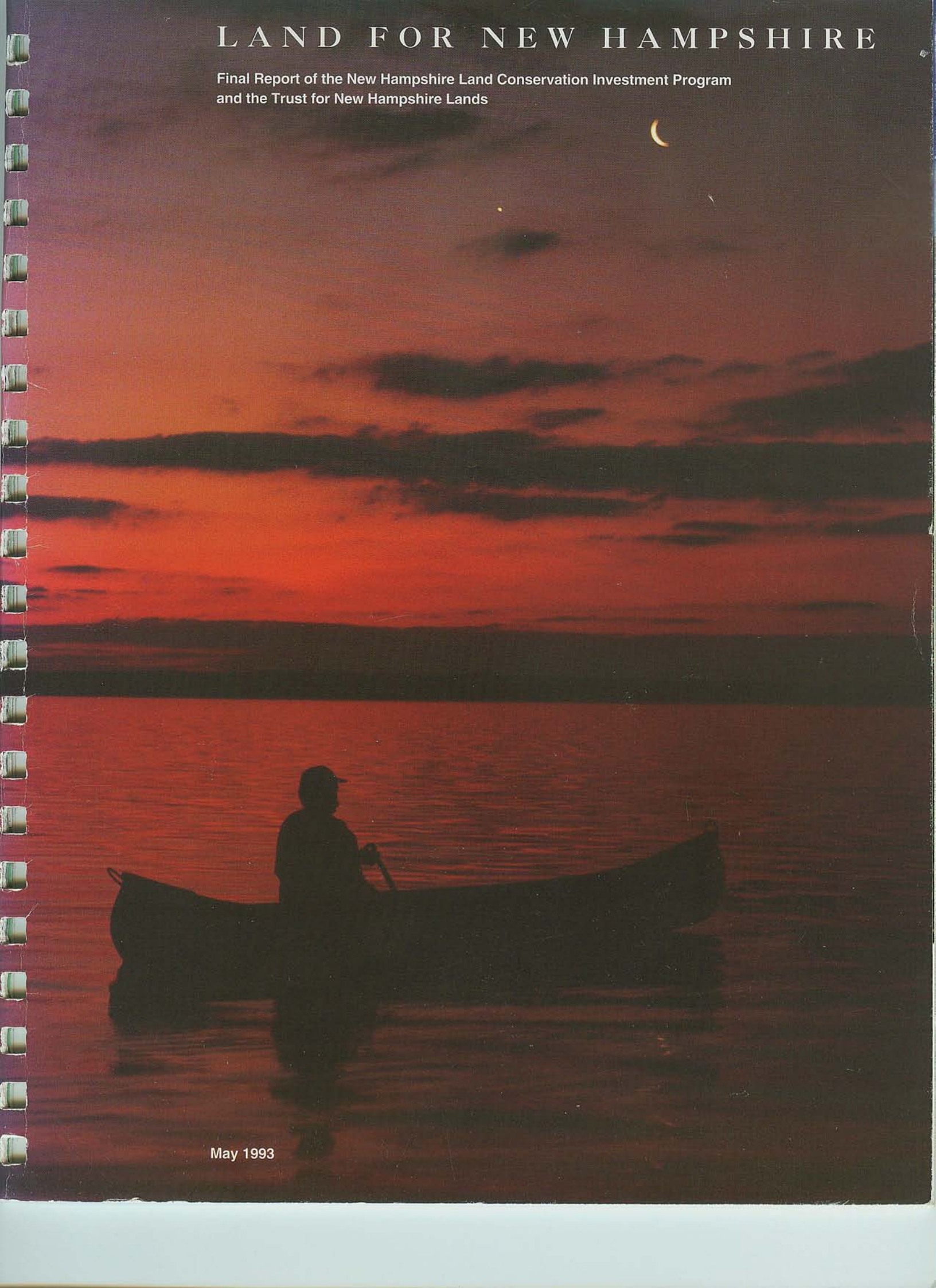


LAND FOR NEW HAMPSHIRE

Final Report of the New Hampshire Land Conservation Investment Program
and the Trust for New Hampshire Lands



May 1993

Jim
CARTER

LETTERS TO NEW HAMPSHIRE

Dear Friends,

On behalf of the Board of Directors of the New Hampshire Land Conservation Investment Program, I am pleased to report that we have completed our task as directed by the General Court under the 1987 statute, RSA 221-A. As this final report shows, we have made every effort to acquire unique lands and interests in lands toward the goal of setting aside strategic conservation and recreation areas for the people of New Hampshire. We have exceeded our target of 100,000 acres, located in all ten counties from the Canadian border to the sea. As directed by the people, the vast majority of these lands are open to public access.

There has never been a more fertile public/private partnership in New Hampshire. The accomplishments outlined in these pages were possible only through the close and enduring support of the Trust for New Hampshire Lands, the cooperation of municipalities, state agencies, and the General Court, and the involvement of thousands of organizations, businesses, and individuals far and wide. Leadership from Governors John Sununu and Judd Gregg was exemplary.

My personal thanks and appreciation to the hard working staff and Board of Directors, all of whom participated effectively in innumerable meetings, traveled afar to view properties, and were always there when needed.

Faithfully,

George T. Hamilton
Chairman, Land Conservation Investment Program
A publicly funded program authorized by the NH
Legislature in 1987.

Dear Friends,

On behalf of the Board of Trustees of the Trust for New Hampshire Lands, I convey our deepest thanks to the people of New Hampshire for your courage in supporting an untested idea, for your confidence that this partnership would succeed, and for buttressing your courage and confidence with timely political and financial support. Nearly 8,000 of you signed cards endorsing the Trust and more than 2,000 of you contributed \$3,230,082 to make it a reality. To all of you, the trustees send a hearty thanks.

The results of our partnership can be seen all around us, in every area of the state. Everyone who has had a part—governors, legislators, trustees, landowners, donors, incorporators, volunteers, staff, and friends—should be proud of what you will find in this report. It chronicles an enduring conservation heritage that is unequalled anywhere in this nation.

With deepest gratitude,

John Gemmill
Chairman, Trust for New Hampshire Lands
A private, nonprofit organization incorporated in 1986.



George T. Hamilton, left, and John Gemmill

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Investment Program
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Some 1,500 acres of fields and forest land around Shaker Village in Canterbury were protected as a result of the Trust/LCIP partnership. Easements covering the village's 694 acres and historic buildings were completed in 1992—the 200th anniversary of the settlement. Property #31

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RIGHT TIME, RIGHT PLACE

*A rare positioning
of the stars? Perhaps.
But only shared vision,
common sense, and
hard work could get
this job done.*

A generation can leave behind no better monument than unspoiled earth, ground from which plants will always rise and rain run clear. As more of us crowd the planet and land becomes more precious, that has become difficult to do. But sometimes, those temporarily entrusted with the care of the earth today agree to bank some for tomorrow. That is the story of the Trust for New Hampshire Lands and the Land Conservation Investment Program.

In the state's most far-reaching conservation effort since the creation of the White Mountain National Forest in 1911, 379 parcels covering 100,876 acres were protected from changes that could forever alter the character of the land and the lives of all that depend on it. Preserved for good were Canterbury's Shaker Village, the back-40,000 of Nash Stream forest, the wild New Hampshire shores of Lake Umbagog, a chain of working farms on the Connecticut River, stretches of Great Bay. State parks, forests, and wildlife areas were expanded and new reservations created. Protected as well were scores of lesser-known places—riverbanks and sugar bushes and farms, quaking bogs and mountain tops, ponds, intervalles, and open vistas.

By the time the funds to protect land ran out in March 1993, the equivalent of one New Hampshire acre in every 57 had been set aside. While many states—including Maine, Vermont, New York, and Massachusetts—began similar public land conservation programs in the 1980's, only Michigan's comes close to New Hampshire's for efficiency and reach. Because of the close involvement of the private sector, the use of easements, landowner donations, and tough negotiating, the public's investment of \$46.4 million in acquisition funds protected \$83.3 million worth of land.

But more than land was won. As important to the partnership's legacy is the knowledge that despite personal interests that at times conflict, a shared concern for New Hampshire's future can unite the state's residents in an effort to make the future better.

A state with its seed corn at risk

For decades, growth had come with the steady rhythm of flycasting. People fishing for the good life

slowly looped longer and longer arcs of line over the pool of New Hampshire and caught a piece of their dreams. But by the mid-1980s a run was on. Crowds lined the banks spearing and snagging whatever could be landed quickly. Whooping men and women stepped back from the pool holding aloft shopping malls, condominiums, and waterfront homes.

In fleets of orange and white Conestoga wagons rented for the trip, settlers and seasonal families hauled families north in record numbers—20,000 new residents a year. By 1987, New Hampshire was the second fastest growing state east of the Mississippi, its population increasing at twice the rate of neighboring New England states.

While the growth brought much prosperity, the impact on the landscape was inescapable. Forests and farms were disappearing at a rate of 20,000 acres a year. Fragmentation of the landscape was undermining forestry, agriculture, wildlife, and recreation. Teenagers were heard voicing that middle-aged lament of the Sunday drive: "That was nothing but woods and fields when I was young." New Hampshire, a state that depends on tourists and timber, was eating its seed corn—its scenery, its natural resources, its way of life.

"There was a lot of concern about what was happening to New Hampshire," said Stephen Taylor, the state's commissioner of agriculture. "A lot of people felt that the state was like a big truck rolling downhill with no brakes. You could steer the damn thing a little but you couldn't stop it."

Conservation and planning agencies were steering with all their might, trying to avoid hitting the goose that had laid such a brilliant golden egg. But applications to divide, dredge, fill, and build buried local planning boards. Towns in the southern tier saw building permit applications double from one year to the next and grappled with subdivisions of 100 lots, when they had previously seen none bigger than a dozen. Many landowners were eager to leave their land as productive open space, but they simply couldn't afford it.

Paul Bofinger, longtime president of the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests (SPNHF), knew it was time for a new solution. In 1984 he took a sabbatical to find it.

"Whatever would work would have to be something that fit the times and the New Hampshire scheme of things."

Paul Bofinger

"I set out thinking that somebody else had the magic wand—the experience or technique that I could bring back to New Hampshire," Bofinger said. "But in the final analysis, I realized that wasn't going to work. Whatever would work would have to be something that fit the times and the New Hampshire scheme of things."

Bofinger figured that direct acquisition of land and rights to land, all on a willing seller basis, was the only suitable response. He returned from sabbatical in 1985 with the germ of an idea: to offer cash to landowners to leave their land as open space. The concept wasn't new, but the scope was. Bofinger figured it would take 100,000 acres to make a dent and a whopping \$50 million from the legislature. The SPNHF Board of Trustees swallowed hard and endorsed the plan.

"The Society set aside its own immediate priorities to try something truly visionary," said George Hamilton, who would become chairman of the Land Conservation Investment Program board. "It was a financial, political, and organizational risk. But that's what it took to get the ball rolling."

The SPNHF trustees and staff approached leaders from all arenas—conservation, business, finance, tourism, government, philanthropy, and civic groups—with questions as well as answers. The Homebuilders Association and The Nature Conservancy alike were asked how it could be accomplished.

Several elements quickly became clear. First, the times called for an all-out effort. No token project would meet the conservation needs of a burgeoning state that had not made a major commitment to land acquisition since 1963. Second, no single entity was big enough to pull it off. Despite missions that sometimes seemed at odds, groups would have to work in unprecedented harmony. And third, public money could only do part of the job.

"Even collectively there aren't enough public dollars to do the job. You have to move the public engine with private dollars," said Lewis Feldstein, president of the New Hampshire Charitable Fund. A new non-profit organization would have to be created to work in partnership with the state. In 1986, Feldstein and many other leaders signed on to become the initial incorporators of the Trust for New Hampshire Lands.

With seed money from the Charitable Fund, the Forest Society set out to inventory the best of what was left of New Hampshire. A team of interns spent the summer of 1986 talking to state agencies, local officials, foresters, biologists, botanists, and sportsmen. They found universal enthusiasm and long wish lists, and ended up with an inventory of more than 300,000 acres of the most critical land that the people of New Hampshire wanted to save.

It was time to see the governor.

"I sent John Sununu a four or five page draft of the proposal and made an appointment to see him," Bofinger said. "To his everlasting credit, he agreed with the proposal, suggesting only one change."

A uniquely New Hampshire solution takes shape

Nature, it is said, abhors a vacuum. New Hampshire abhors bureaucracy. So the Trust didn't ask for one. Private donations would fund administrative costs; public money would fund acquisitions. Nor would private donors, volunteers, or taxpayers be asked to sign on for life; the effort would have a six-year lifespan. Finally, to minimize impact on local tax rolls and state agencies, as much land as possible would be protected with conservation easements. (See definitions, page 9.)

Led by Rob Trowbridge, publisher of *Yankee* magazine, the Trust's team of fund raisers found people willing to open their wallets for a grand but untried idea. Some had profited from the boom. Others who had felt powerless to stop the change that threatened New Hampshire's way of life finally saw a way to help. Private donations started rolling in.

By the time the Trust for New Hampshire Lands was officially incorporated by representatives of



Rob Trowbridge, John Hardie, and Lew Feldstein, early leaders of the Trust, view the inventory map in 1986.

Chronology of Events

Spring 1986

SPNHF holds first meetings with conservation, business, government leaders

N.H. Charitable Fund makes grant to SPNHF to launch Trust for New Hampshire Lands

Summer 1986

Inventory of protection priorities identifies 300,000+ acres

Fall 1986

TNHL incorporated; private fund raising campaign begins

Winter 1986 - Spring 1987

Senate Bill 1 introduced in legislature; 500 volunteers contribute to grassroots outreach

May 1987

SB 1 signed into law (RSA 221-A) creates Land Conservation Investment Program and appropriates initial \$20M

September 1987

TNHL campaign reaches \$2.9M in private funds

"They gave us the promise that if the state would appropriate the money, we could use that money just to buy land because the private sector would pay the expenses."
 Rep. Harold Burns

more than 150 separate organizations in October 1986, nearly \$700,000 in private contributions had been pledged. A short year later, the total would leap to \$2.8 million; eventually, it would top \$3.2 million. In all, nine foundations, nearly 100 businesses, and 2,000 individuals pitched in.

Meanwhile, a sweeping grassroots public education campaign was underway to explain the concept and how donations of time, money, and sweat could make it a reality. Volunteers presented a slide show wherever people were willing to gather: garden and gun clubs, church, school, and community groups, Rotary, Kiwanis, and Lions clubs. Those who liked the idea were asked to sign a simple card saying so. Editorial support by the state's newspapers was unflagging.

When the legislation seeking public funds was drafted and filed in 1987, the idea had such broad support that Senate President Bill Bartlett assigned it the prestigious number Senate Bill 1.

At the bill's first hearing, the first speaker in support was Congressman Judd Gregg, the man who would succeed Sununu as governor. He was followed by bankers, loggers, hunters, agency heads, and farmers. Trust board member John Gemmill lugged a tub filled with cards signed by nearly 8,000 residents into the State House.

"New Hampshire was having its worst growing pains and everyone in the state was worried about slowing down development," recalled House Speaker Harold Burns.

"They gave us the promise that if the state would appropriate the money, we could use that money just to buy land because the private sector would pay the expenses," Burns said. "That was

such a good deal we had to take it. People were saying that if the state had to set up an agency to buy land, 20 or 30 percent of the money would have to be used for administration. With the private sector as partner, less than two percent of taxpayer money was used for administration."

Senate Bill 1 overwhelmingly passed the legislature, and was signed by Governor Sununu on May 25, 1987. The bill created the New Hampshire Land Conservation Investment Program (LCIP) and appropriated \$20 million of the budget surplus; the legislature promised to consider continued funding if the program measured up. It did. Allocations of \$18 million and \$7 million were made in 1989 and 1991, respectively. Including interest, the state's contribution totalled \$48.76 million.

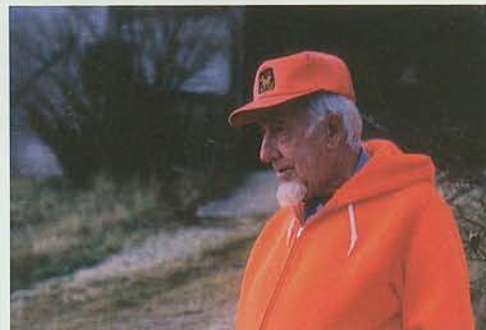
Getting it done

The legislation called for a state-appointed, 15-member LCIP Board of Directors to decide how to spend the public money. The board had nine voting members: two from the House of Representatives, two from the State Senate, and five private citizens representing diverse interests. Additionally, there were six non-voting members representing state agencies. The Trust for New Hampshire Lands would work with towns and landowners to bring projects to this board, which would review applications, vote on which projects to fund, and turn the land or easements over to the proper state agency or municipality.

The legislature charged the LCIP board to focus on acquiring threatened land offering "aquifer recharge areas, forested watersheds, recreation lands, areas of special scenic beauty, plant and wildlife habitats, critical farmlands, undeveloped



At the Lake Umbagog closing: Phil Bryce, James River Corp.; Sarah Thorne, TNHL; Brent Halsey, James River Corp.; Paul Bofinger, TNHL; George Hamilton, LCIP; Gov. Judd Gregg.



John Bakie of Kingston sold a conservation easement protecting the farm that has been in his family for 150 years. The property was one of six along the PowWow River conserving river frontage, wetlands, cedar swamps, and other resources. Property #99

Summer 1988

77 landowners apply to first LCIP state application round. LCIP funds first 12 municipal applications

October 1988

LCIP completes first transaction, 42,215 acres, including Nash Stream

December 1988

TNHL fundraising campaign reaches \$3.3M

May 1989

Legislature funds LCIP with \$18M more

December 1990

LCIP receives 46 applications in final municipal grant round

June 1991

Legislature funds LCIP with final \$7M

December 1992

LCIP Monitoring Endowment created by legislature and funded with \$1.2M by LCIP board

January 1993

LCIP funds last of 133 state acquisitions

May 1993

TNHL/LCIP exceed goal of 100,000 acres protected

June 1993

LCIP and TNHL close doors

“People had to talk about what happens when someone passes on. Where do we want our land and family to be in 100 years? That is not your average dinner-table conversation.”

Kate Hartnett

shorelines, wetlands, flood storage areas...and parcels contiguous to or enhancing land already protected from development.”

Organizers knew from the inventory that competition for funding would be fierce, and the LCIP would only have enough money to protect roughly one-third of the acreage identified. To earn public confidence, the selection process would have to establish a firm reputation for fairness.

Back before the legislation was finalized, in April 1987, Lew Feldstein had chaired a Trust committee charged with recommending criteria for acquisition. Snowmobilers, bankers, environmentalists, foresters, farmers, politicians, contractors, fishermen, state agencies, and real estate brokers had been called to a meeting at the old Highway Hotel to juggle their diverse interests.

Based on this group’s work, the LCIP adopted a point system for evaluating parcels: the more of these qualities a parcel embraced, and the more competitive the price, the higher its score. The application process was open to all landowners and towns in the state, whether or not a specific property had been included in the 1986 inventory.

A key early debate centered on access. Many believed that those owners who made a gift of all or part of their property as part of a project should be permitted to ban hunting on the land. John Monson, chairman of the Fish & Game Commission and LCIP board member, disagreed.

“I think everyone quickly saw that the program had benefits for them that overshadowed any particular problem they might have with one issue or another,” Monson said. “But early on, the policy from Fish & Game was that if state money was going into this effort, we would have to get more for the public than just the right to look at the protected land.” After lengthy discussion, the board agreed that virtually all land protected by the program would be open to hunting, fishing, hiking, and certain other outdoor activities.

Things started to move quickly.

Concord banker George Hamilton, a former State Parks director and a graceful mediator, was chairman of the LCIP board. Will Abbott, Congressman Gregg’s respected chief of staff, was hired as the LCIP’s executive director. Forester Charles Levesque, the talented executive director of the New Hampshire Timberland Owners Association,

was named program director of the Trust for New Hampshire Lands. Among the three, they brought to the process an intimate knowledge of the issues and deep understanding of the often prickly workings of the political process.

Sarah Thorne, SPNHF’s top land conservationist and a skilled negotiator, organized and led the Trust’s team of six land agents. The agents fanned out across the state, meeting with owners of priority lands, responding to inquiries, and helping landowners and municipalities prepare applications for funding.

Bringing it all back home

Land conservation is usually thought of in terms of the spectacular—the efforts to save great national parks like Yosemite or grand state landmarks like Franconia Notch. But for most, dramatic unspoiled vistas are the stuff of calendars, vacations, and memories. By definition, most people do not live where big chunks of land have been preserved.

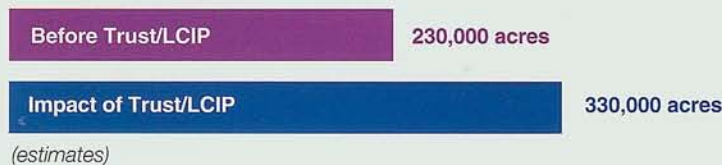
The Trust and the LCIP knew that if the ethic of stewardship is to last, at least a bit of nature must be set aside where people can make it a part of their daily lives. A child that grows up in the presence of butterflies values beauty and flight. Besides, it just makes good political sense; something the program’s rules recognized by requiring that at least one-third of the state’s first two installments be awarded to towns on a matching basis to protect *lands of local significance*. The rest of the funds were used to protect *lands of statewide significance* to be managed or monitored by state agencies.

To receive state funding, municipalities had to contribute at least half the value of the properties proposed for protection. But the local match did not



Just outside of busy Nashua lies some of the state’s most productive orchard land, much of it owned or managed by Brookdale Fruit Farm. As a result of this LCIP easement, visitors from throughout the area who come to Brookdale for produce and pick-your-own fruit will always find this scenic farm undeveloped. Property #88

State and Local Conservation Lands



"We have won a restored confidence in the ability of the public and private sectors to work together and actually accomplish something truly significant."

Will Abbott

necessarily have to be in cash. It could be donations of land or conservation easements; a bargain sale in which the landowner sold at less than market value; private contributions or town appropriations; or any combination of the four options. This arrangement assured that not only wealthy towns would be able to afford to participate.

The Audubon Society of New Hampshire helped the Trust train community volunteers interested in the local program. Once a local task force or a few volunteers were in place, Trust land agents provided assistance, guidance, and negotiation skills until the town's application was complete.

"We worked with land agent Roberta Jordan for more than four years," said Kate Hartnett, one of the volunteers who put together a complex, six-parcel project to protect Deerfield's Great Brook and its watershed. "Some people had fairly extended families and went through a great deal of tribulation and emotional angst thinking about the future and how they wanted their easements to be structured. People had to talk about what happens when someone passes on. Where do we want our land and family to be in 100 years? That is not your average dinner-table conversation."

Ultimately, 78 municipalities acquired 246 properties and easements. While only a one-to-one match was needed, landowners donated an astonishing \$9.46 million worth of land and easements—67 percent more than required.

Sometimes a community identified a tract that was so important that it was considered to be of statewide significance, which required no match. The last undeveloped stretch of shoreline on Webster Lake in Franklin was on the block and ready to be carved into

houselots when the Trust and LCIP came into being.

"That part of Webster Lake means everything," said T.J. Slokum of Franklin's conservation commission. "The whole city was afraid that another developer with more power would come along and that would be the end of that. But the city had no funds to buy it." The LCIP ruled that it was in the whole state's interest to save the land, which will remain wildlife habitat and provide needed public access under Fish & Game management.

The story of Webster Lake was repeated on a far vaster scale in the North Country where the last pristine lakes were being threatened with vacation homes. James River Corporation sold 7.3 miles of the shoreline of remote Lake Umbagog to the state for a bargain price and agreed to easements on 2,259 additional acres. Boise-Cascade Corporation and three other landowners also got involved.

"This was really the first conservation easement of its sort that James River has ever done," said company woodlands manager Brad Wyman. The easement permits James River to continue to harvest timber on the property while preventing future development for other uses. "Ideally, I'd like to sell the development rights to every acre we have and just keep the timber. That's my personal opinion but one I think the company would agree with. Then we could go about our business of doing the best job we can of timber management."

A rare positioning of the stars

The story of the Trust/LCIP partnership is, in the words of dairy farmer and agriculture commissioner Steve Taylor, one of a "rare positioning of the stars." The will and talent to make the dream come true



Dunbarton residents gathered in September 1992 to celebrate the expansion of their town forest by 665 acres. Property #s 52, 53



Ralph Brown helped the NH Division of Parks meet its first acquisition priority by selling 64 acres of land across Route 1-A from Odiome State Park. Property #159

Leverage of Public Funds

Public funds spent on land \$46.4 million

Value of land protected

\$83.3 million

For every \$1.00 spent on land, \$1.80 worth of land was protected

“There are a lot of great ideas out there that go nowhere—ideas every bit as smart as this one was.”

Lew Feldstein

was in place. The state’s phenomenal growth made people eager to preserve what made New Hampshire New Hampshire.

Money earned during the boom made that spending possible. Finally, once the money was in place, the swift decline in real estate values allowed the state to protect far more land than it otherwise could have.

The legacy of the Trust and the LCIP is everywhere, as the following pages show. Yet much remains to be done. Many of the state’s most beautiful lakes and ponds are still closed to the public. Critical lands still need to be shielded from the next surge in growth.

In the end, the major legacy of the Trust and the LCIP is both invisible and the future’s best hope. New Hampshire has discovered a renewed commitment to conservation, an expanded sense of what is possible, and the knowledge and experience to make the possible a reality.

“We have won,” said LCIP executive director Will Abbott, “a restored confidence in the ability of the public and private sectors to work together and actually accomplish something truly significant.”

The Trust and the LCIP kept their vow to expire. But hundreds of New Hampshire residents—who witnessed the impacts of over-speculation and runaway growth that left banks bankrupt and thousands of un-needed homes half-built—have been trained in the ways of stewardship.

“Behind every piece of land in the matching program might have been 50 or 100 local people who had a feeling of sharing and accomplishment,” said Charlie MacVeagh of Marlborough, who sat on the boards of both the Trust and the LCIP. Most of those people are unlikely to wait decades before acting in concert again.

“There are a lot of great ideas out there that go nowhere—ideas every bit as smart as this one was,” Lew Feldstein said. “This idea could have been nibbled to death if each person took a chunk out of it. But people worked together and in the end, we were all reminded that our collective actions can accomplish great things.”

A generation always hopes to make life better for the one that will succeed it. Only rarely do the members of a generation agree that the best way to do that is to guarantee that some things should be preserved, as is, to be passed along. Not as museum artifacts, but as living, working pieces of whatever New Hampshire is yet to become.

Ralph Jimenez of Concord, staff writer for the Boston Globe.



A LOOK AT THE LAND

Following are just a few highlights of the 379 tracts that have been permanently conserved through the Trust/LCIP partnership. A complete listing begins on page 28. The breakdown into resource sections is only for reference. Readers should keep in mind that all LCIP properties have a range of natural, recreational, and cultural values.



This boardwalk and an improved boat launch are part of the Great Bay Estuarine Reserve Visitors' Center, made possible by the LCIP purchase of 42 acres in Stratham. Property #173

Definitions

Full ownership (FO): Ordinary ownership of a property, in which the state or municipality acquires all rights to use and manage the property. Full ownerships acquired with LCIP funds are restricted to conservation use in perpetuity.

Conservation easement (CE): A legal agreement between a landowner and the state or municipality. Land under easement is still privately owned and managed, but must remain in conservation use in perpetuity. Generally, LCIP conservation easements allow agriculture and forestry, but prohibit residential and commercial development, mining, and other non-conservation uses. Conservation easements remain in place when land passes to new owners, and the land remains on local tax rolls. In all but a handful of LCIP easements, the landowner granted public access for walking, fishing, and hunting.

Note: Property numbers refer to map on pages 16-17 and property lists beginning on page 28.

FARMLAND

94 tracts with 5,682 acres of productive farmland

14 working farms on the Connecticut River

6 Bicentennial Family Farms

7 orchards/pick-your-own fruit farms

The New Hampshire landscape is like a three-legged stool: one leg is the vast forest resource, the second is the diverse built environment, and the third is the patchwork of farms carved from the forest by our ancestors and kept open by successive generations.

Of the three legs, farm land is the most fragile and imperiled. Less than five percent of the state is still in active crop production, as farmers have succumbed to tight margins, volatile markets, and a harsh growing climate. Very often, farm land is the first to be targeted for development because it has better soil conditions and fewer impediments to construction. Consequently, the number of farm units in New Hampshire plummeted from 3,800 in 1968 to 2,600 in 1992.

Knowing that the sale of a conservation easement can often enable a farm family to stay in business, the Trust and the LCIP identified agricultural land as one of the highest priorities. It was clearly recognized that protecting outstanding farm properties accomplishes a number of public policy goals, including:

- Preservation of superior soils, helping to assure continued supplies of locally grown foods
- Continuation of strong representative farm units, which contribute significantly to local economic activity and jobs
- Protection of the historic arrangement of fields, forests, and buildings that is so integral to our distinctive rural heritage and scenery

Agricultural lands also support many values—including recreation, wildlife, rare habitat, and water quality—that are described in other sections of this report.

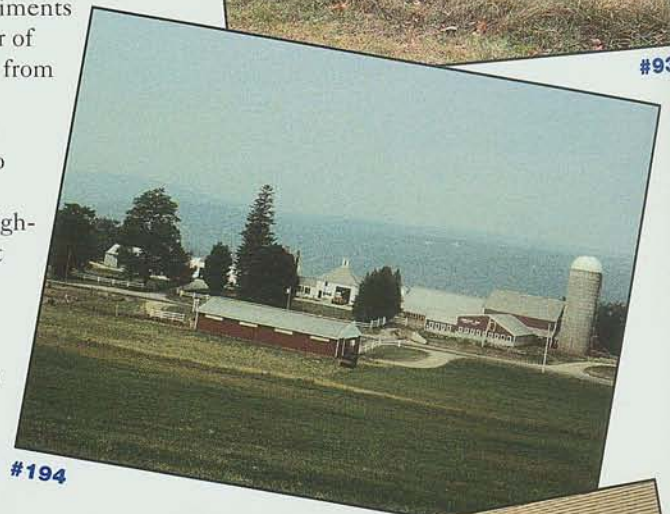
Permanent protection of some 5,682 acres of New Hampshire agricultural land by the Trust/LCIP partnership has gone a long way to strengthen our three-legged landscape stool.

*Steve Taylor, Plainfield
Commissioner, NH Department of Agriculture/LCIP board member*

Property #93, Beech Hill Farm, Hopkinton, 239 acres, CE: NH Dept. of Agriculture Soon to enter its ninth generation of Kimball family ownership, this nationally recognized Bicentennial Farm is notable for its traditional homestead and barn tucked among rolling fields and forest. The Kimballs have proudly shown their prize-winning dairy herd at the Hopkinton Fair every year since it began in 1915.



#93

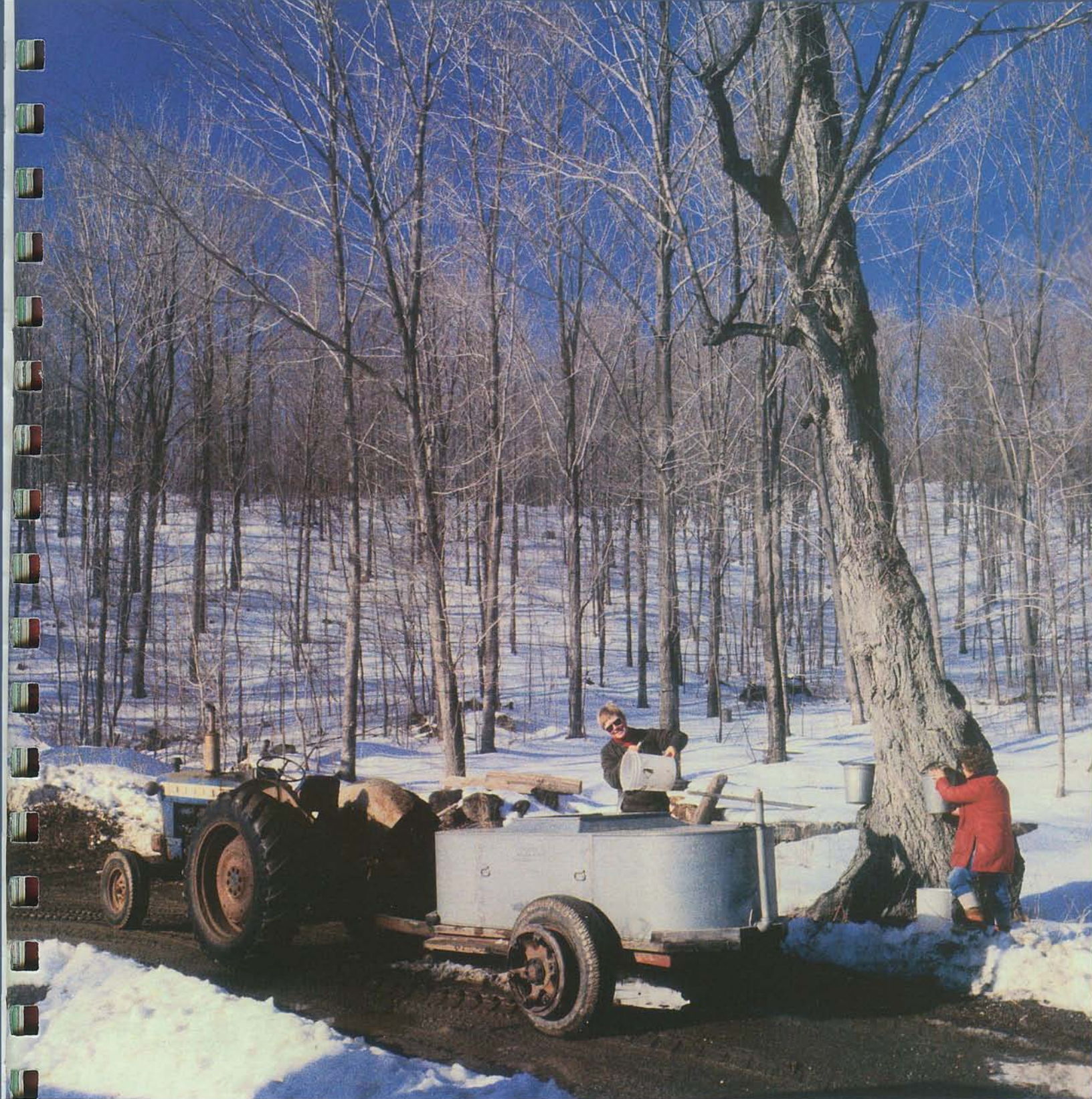


#194



#194

Property #194, Windyhurst Farm, Westmoreland, 217 acres, CE: NH Dept. of Agriculture Perhaps best known for its picture-perfect setting, Windyhurst Farm is a firm anchor in the Connecticut River valley dairy industry. Outstanding bottomland soils and decades of careful stewardship by the Adams family supply the dairy needs of 5,000 people a day. Public access to the river is ensured for boating, walking, hunting, fishing, and other pedestrian activities.



#s 2, 4

Property #129, Spring Ledge Farm, New London, 53 acres, CE: Town of New London From this farm stand, John and Sue Clough market fresh vegetables and flowers grown on their prosperous farm. The farm's proximity to New London village and a pedestrian footpath linking to other protected lands helped make it a top priority for protection in the community.

Property #s 2, 4, Bascom Sugar House & Dairy Farm, Acworth/Charlestown/Langdon, 750 acres, CE: NH Dept. of Agriculture With 250 acres of sugar-bush, the Bascoms are recognized leaders in the state's maple products industry and account for about ten percent of the state's annual syrup production. The Bascoms have plowed their LCIP funds right back into the land, making farm improvements and buying additional land.

FORESTS

**State's largest
sugarbush**

**88,000 acres of
forestland**

43 certified Tree Farms

In this second most forested state in America, a land conservation program is bound to end up protecting lots of trees. But what about forests? The NH Division of Forests & Lands projects that by the time New Hampshire's population reaches two million—probably around the year 2030—fully one-quarter of the state's working timberlands will have disappeared. Acres available for long-term forest management will drop from three in five to one in three. In an even shorter period, by the year 2000, the state is likely to have 90,000 forestland owners—most owning less than 40 acres.

It's easy to see why such fragmentation should concern the 13,000 Granite Staters who work in the forest products industry, not to mention the many more thousands who indirectly benefit from the approximately one billion dollars the industry generates every year. But the importance of large forested tracts goes far beyond economics: When land is removed from the working timber base and forestry becomes unviable, many non-timber values—clean water, wildlife, recreation, and scenery—are lost as well. And that's everyone's concern.

On those forestlands that were protected by the LCIP, the land's value is now solely in the forest, not in its potential for development. Consequently, owners have the incentive to pursue long-term stewardship. These projects included 43 certified Tree Farms, 14 tracts over 1,000 acres in size, and innovative conservation easements with commercial forestland owners, stretching public dollars and leaving land in the tax and timber base.

It is to be hoped that these lands will serve as permanent reminders that working forests are inseparable from New Hampshire's distinctive landscape and way of life.

*Richard Ober, Webster
Communications Director, Society for the Protection of
New Hampshire Forests*

Property #s 156, 184, Little Monadnock Forest, Troy/Fitzwilliam/Richmond, 1,818 acres, CE: NH Forests & Lands On the westerly slopes of Little Monadnock Mountain, several decades of selective forest management by Tree Growers, Inc. have produced a healthy hardwood forest with exceptional oak stands. The easement encourages continued forest management, and ensures public access. Together with Rhododendron State Park and neighboring lands, over 2,700 acres are now protected around Little Monadnock.



#s 156, 1

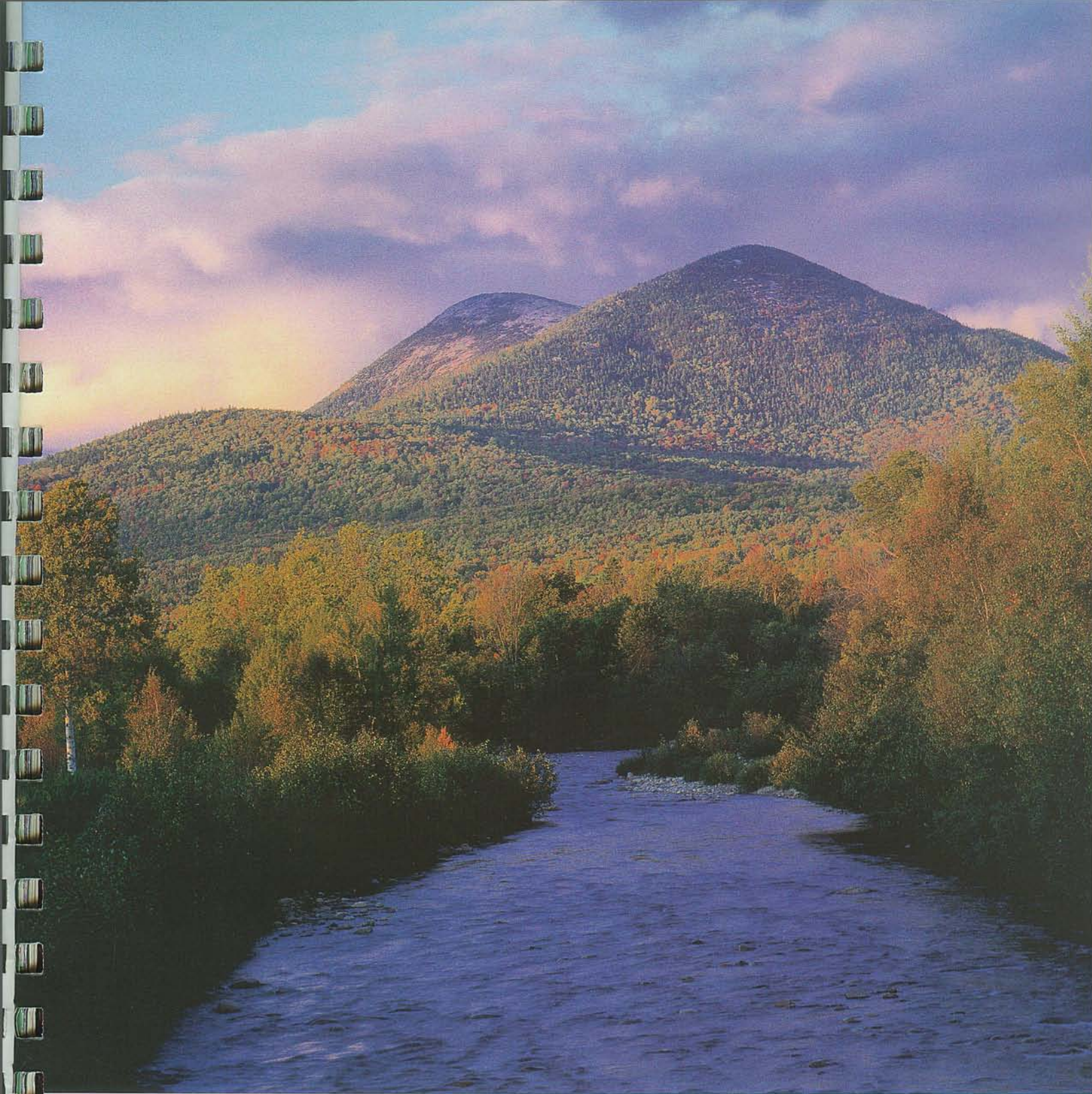


#42



#15

Property #42, Yatsevitch Tree Farm, Cornish/Plainfield, 800 acres, CE: NH Forests & Lands Michael Yatsevitch has operated this exemplary Tree Farm since 1961, nurturing a sustained yield forest rich with wildlife and open to hikers, hunters, and snowmobilers. Michael's brother Gratian donated an easement on his neighboring 173 acres to enhance the project's conservation value.



#168

Property #154, Plymouth Mountain, Plymouth, 1,100 acres, CE: Town of Plymouth A local favorite for hiking and views, Plymouth Mountain is valued also for its productive forest and wildlife habitat. To purchase an easement on the 1,100-acre property, town volunteers assembled a project that included three neighboring forested ownerships. The land is managed by a commercial timberland owner.

Property #168, Nash Stream Forest, Stark/Odell/Stratford/Columbia, 39,601 acres, FO: NH Forests & Lands The LCIP's first and largest purchase was part of Diamond International's land liquidation in 1988. To be managed as a state forest subject to a federal easement, this vast watershed will remain in the North Country's timber base. Percy Peaks, snowmobile and hiking trails, Nash Stream, Trio Ponds, and the forest's bear, moose, and trout will remain forever in the public trust.

LOCAL LANDS

78 towns and cities participated

246 tracts of land protected

95 landowners donated matching land gifts worth \$9.46 million

The last farms in Portsmouth and Derry were saved

Local does not always praise. We tend to think the places that are important, places to be protected, are the places somewhere else. Places we have to go to. Places out of town. *Local* suggests what is ordinary and familiar.

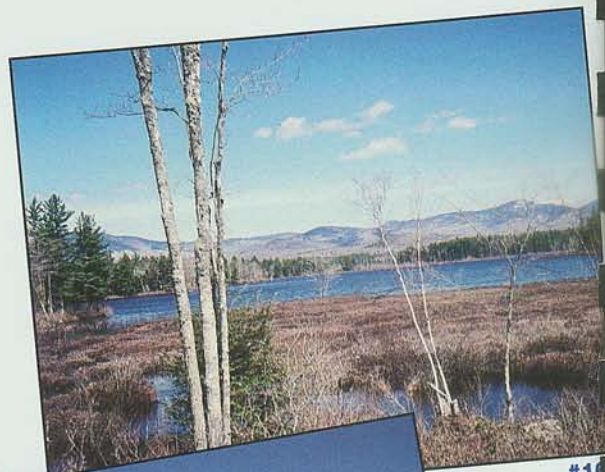
But what makes *local* familiar may be what makes it matter. In each of our communities, there are places that have special meaning for us. We are oddly agreed on what they are. And in ways we may not speak of, we depend on them to tell us where we are, and who we are.

We need places to breathe in. Places to pause for, to look at, to walk in. Places near where we live. Not places we have to wait to go to or to vacation in. Places that prompt us to say daily, "that's why I live here."

The Trust and the LCIP invited us to look at these places more carefully: to see what is vested in what is *local*. Neighbors talked to neighbors. And where communities were agreed in recognizing which places were most important, a purse was opened to ensure that some of these survive for us, and after us.

These are real places. Places we feel part of, that feel a part of us. They may show the rubs and marks that come from being lived in; they don't have to be a park. They are places of essential scenery, that give setting to our lives. There is something in them we are aware of. Maybe we can't name it, or choose not to. But we would feel its loss if it were not there.

Mary Lyn Ray, South Danbury
Volunteer coordinator for local LCIP task force



Property #161, Sandwich, 846 acres, Red Hill Pond, CE: Town of Sandwich Sandwich's prime wetlands system and two entire ponds were protected in this innovative local project, made possible when five owners donated substantial gifts of land value. With \$250,000 from the LCIP and a few thousand in private contributions, the town protected \$884,500 worth of land without any municipal appropriation.

Property #155, Hett Farm, Portsmouth, 55 acres, CE: City of Portsmouth Established in 1647 as the Walford Plantation, the Hett property by the 1980s was Portsmouth's last farm and listed by local residents as a top priority during the pre-LCIP inventory. The LCIP, the City of Portsmouth, and the Hett family each contributed one-third of the easement acquisition cost.



#s 109, 111

Property #8, Souhegan River access, Amherst, 42 acres, FO: Town of Amherst Amherst volunteers, including Jody Kaufmann, put together an LCIP project to purchase this access site, cleared poison ivy, smoothed out a parking area, built a handy set of stairs, and hung a shingle beside the road to announce the Souhegan Canoeport. As a result, all who enjoy paddling the lazy, winding section of river will always have convenient access.

Property #s 109, 111, Loudon farmland, Loudon/Pittsfield, 1,243 acres, CE: Town of Loudon The people of Loudon identified these family farms in the historic Sanborn Hill area as the foremost protection priority in town. In all, five families sold easements, each donating half the appraised value to provide the local match. Abutting LCIP easements held by NH Fish and Game bring the mosaic of protected land here to over 2,000 acres.

LAND FOR NEW HAMPSHIRE

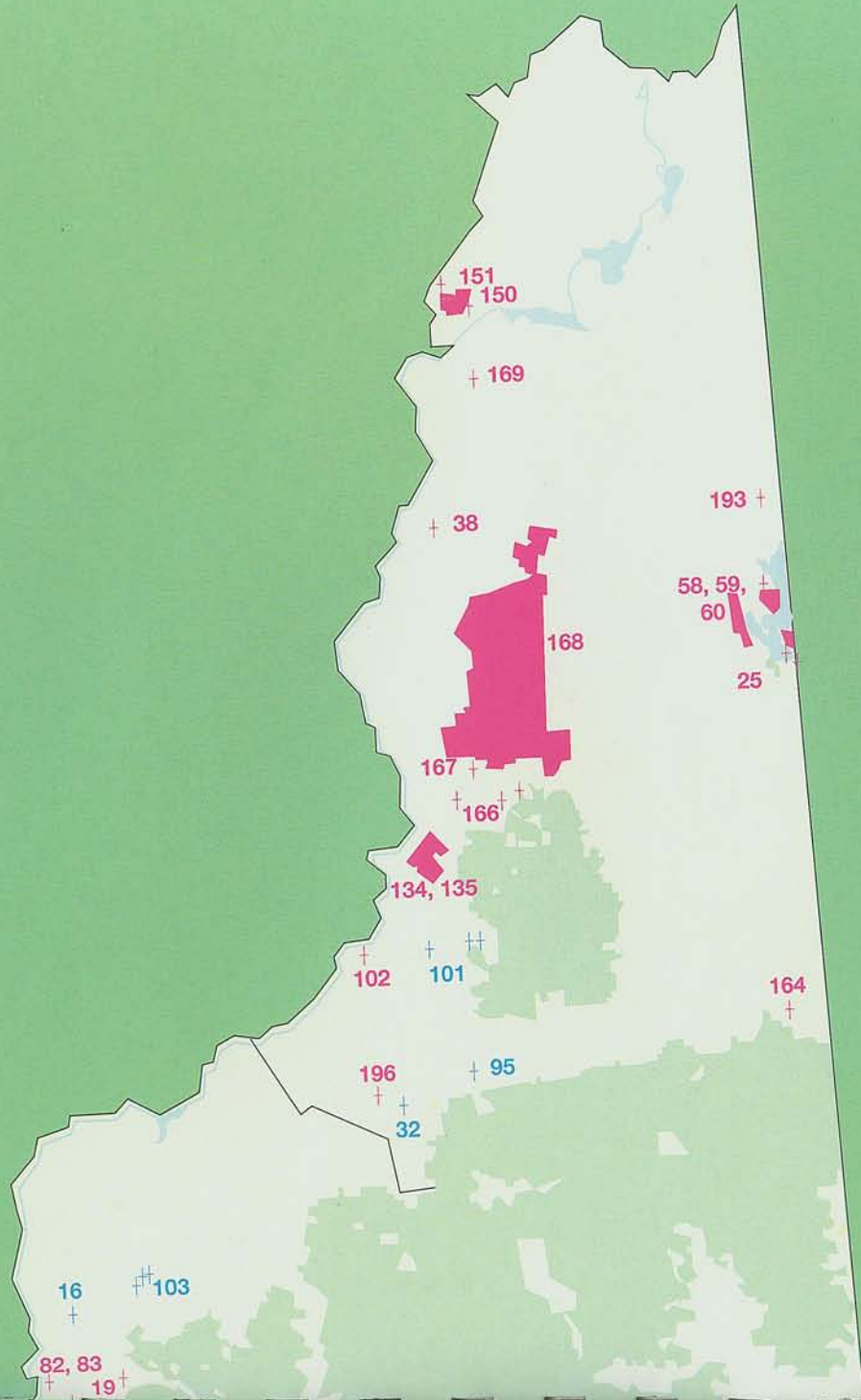
*Location of lands
protected by the
Land Conservation
Investment Program,
1987-1993.
100,876 acres
in 379 parcels*

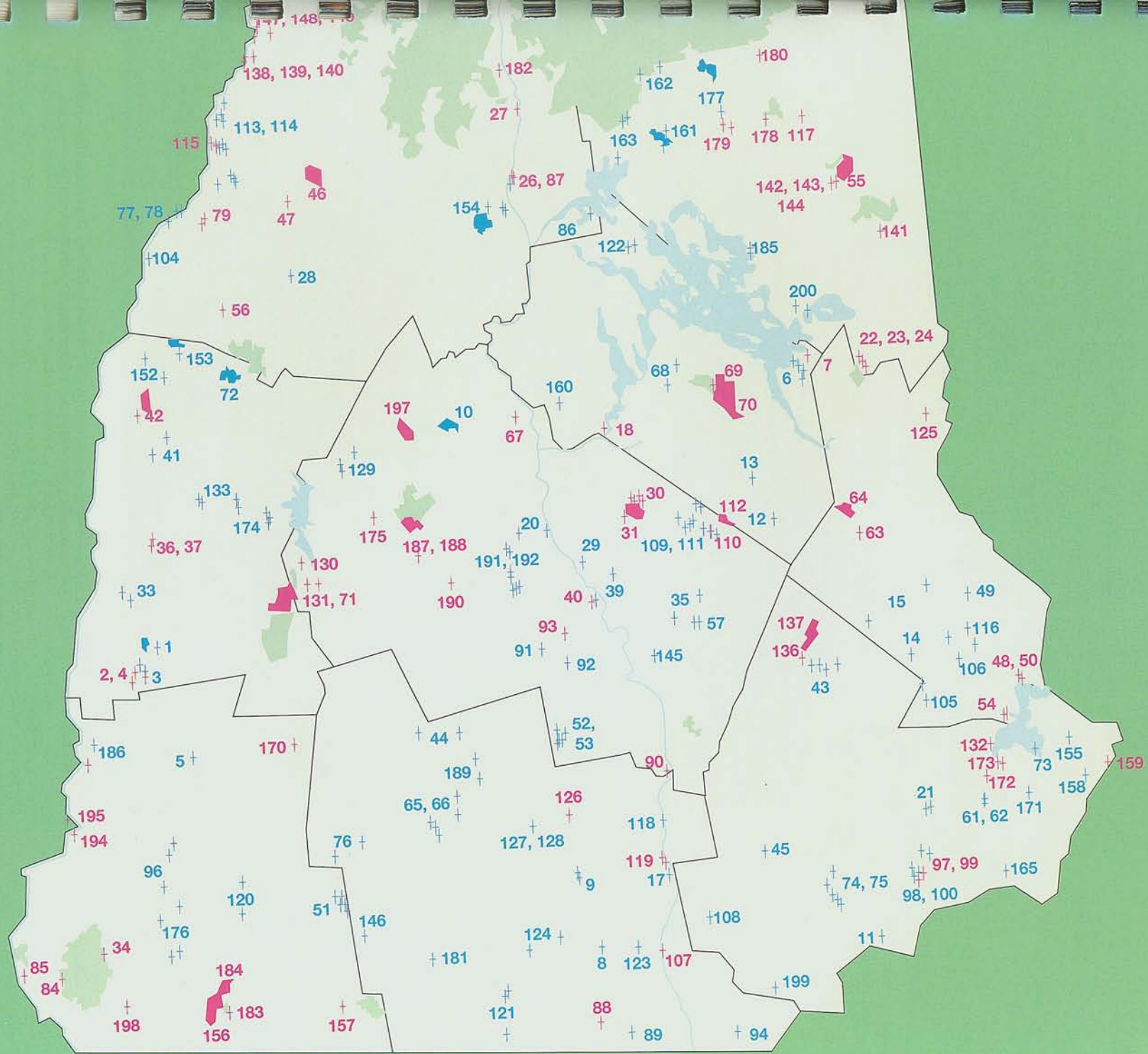
Legend

- LCIP State Acquisitions**
Full Ownerships: 50,752 acres (60 parcels)
Conservation Easements: 25,911 (71 parcels)
- LCIP Local Acquisitions**
Full Ownerships: 5,955 (90 parcels)
Conservation Easements: 18,258 (158 parcels)
- Selected State & Federal Lands Pre-LCIP
- Water Bodies

Properties under 500 acres appear as crosshatch † or ††
Numbers refer to data lists beginning on page 28. Some numbers encompass multiple properties.

Source: NH GRANIT (Geographically Referenced Analysis and Information Transfer System). Produced by Complex Systems Research Center, UNH





SPECIAL HABITAT

Habitats for 48 rare, threatened or endangered species

11 eagle wintering areas

World's best population of *Isoetes medeoloides*

5 properties with rare cedar swamp communities

Even in our memory, we have witnessed a loss of the abundance and diversity of New Hampshire's wildflowers. The primary reason for these declines is the loss of natural habitat. Some plants and their habitats have diminished to the extent that they are now considered rare.

At the present time, some 300 species of plants (approximately 6 percent of the wild plants in the state) are considered rare in New Hampshire. The small whorled pogonia is one of three New Hampshire plants that are so rare globally that they are also on the Federal Endangered Species list — meaning they are in danger of extinction.

When a species becomes rare or extinct, it diminishes the beauty and diversity of our world and upsets the balance of nature. We may even be losing important sources of medicine or food. The most direct and cost effective way to preserve rare plants is to preserve their habitats before they are endangered. In doing so, we also save islands of natural landscapes.

The Trust/LCIP partnership has provided an impetus to conservation efforts in New Hampshire by protecting 75 sites of special habitats that are home to 48 different rare species. Pine barrens, tidal marshes, cedar swamps, rare plant communities, special animal habitats, and other unique examples of natural communities have been forever set aside.

The citizens of New Hampshire are proud of the beauty and ecological significance of our state. We are indeed fortunate that, thanks to the work of the Trust/LCIP partnership, these components of our natural heritage will be preserved.

*Frankie Brackley Tolman, Nelson
Botanist, Keene State College*



#94



#s 55, 141-4



#54

Property #94, Musquash Brook Corridor, Hudson, 393 acres, FO: Town of Hudson The bird's foot violet (*Viola pedata* var. *lineariloba*) flourishes in extreme southern New Hampshire in dry, rich woodlands, a rare community type that has been nibbled away by development. Its habitat here in Hudson is nearly surrounded by houselots, but generous reduced-price sales by the Nash and Hamblett families have permanently preserved this ecologically significant area.

Property #s 55, 141-4, Pine River, Ossipee/Effingham, 1,217 acres, FO: NH Parks & Recreation/Forests & Lands Just beyond this sign—now irrelevant—the Pine River quietly meanders through an unusual, glacially formed landscape that includes dramatic gravel eskers, kettlehole bogs, and habitat for several rare species. The LCIP acquisitions protected 3.5 miles of shoreline on the river, abutting Ossipee Lake State Park and Pine River State Forest.



Property #54, Wilcox Point, Great Bay, Durham, 37 acres, FO & CE: NH Fish & Game In wintertime, bald eagles depend on the Great Bay estuary for its rich fishing and open water, and Wilcox Point provides the most significant roosting site. Without the extraordinary cooperative funding effort of the LCIP, Audubon Society of NH, National Fish & Wildlife Foundation, Great Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve, and The Nature Conservancy, this beautiful point would have become high-priced houselots.

Small-whelled pogonia *Isotria medeoloides*, the small-whelled pogonia, is classified as a federally endangered species. Most of the few occurrences of this extremely rare orchid are located in New Hampshire. Three sites for this plant have been protected by the LCIP, including the best population known in the world.

TRAILS

153 miles of hiking, skiing, and/or snowmobile trails

6.2 miles of the Heritage Trail

15 designated snowmobile routes

For how many of us has an experience on a trail opened our eyes? How many of us would know the world around us, or perhaps even ourselves, without the introduction provided by a trail?

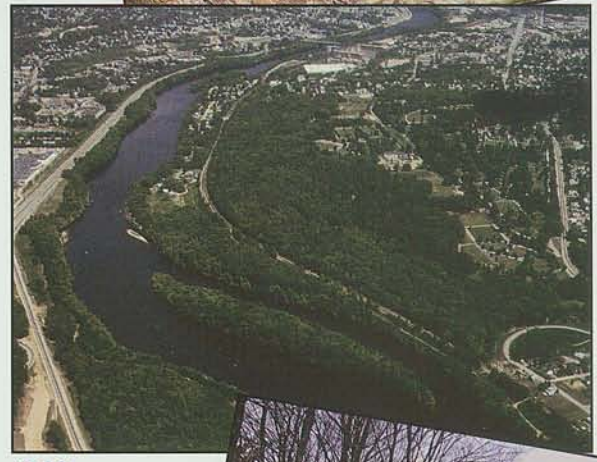
Trails provide access—both physical and personal—to the world around us. With access comes awareness. With awareness comes appreciation. With appreciation comes action to conserve the experience and the opportunity for others. And at the beginning is the trail.

Yet trails provide more than just a beginning. They also connect us with other people and new places. Trails are a tangible reminder that communities and ecosystems are inextricably linked.

But for all their power, trails are fragile and easily broken. Like a chain when one link is gone, the whole can be rendered useless by the loss of one section. Here is where the work of the Trust and the LCIP is so critical. Some 153 miles of trail corridor have been protected forever: Access to mountains and lakes...connections between parks and forests...paths for people and animals along 15 of our rivers, which are themselves trails of water.

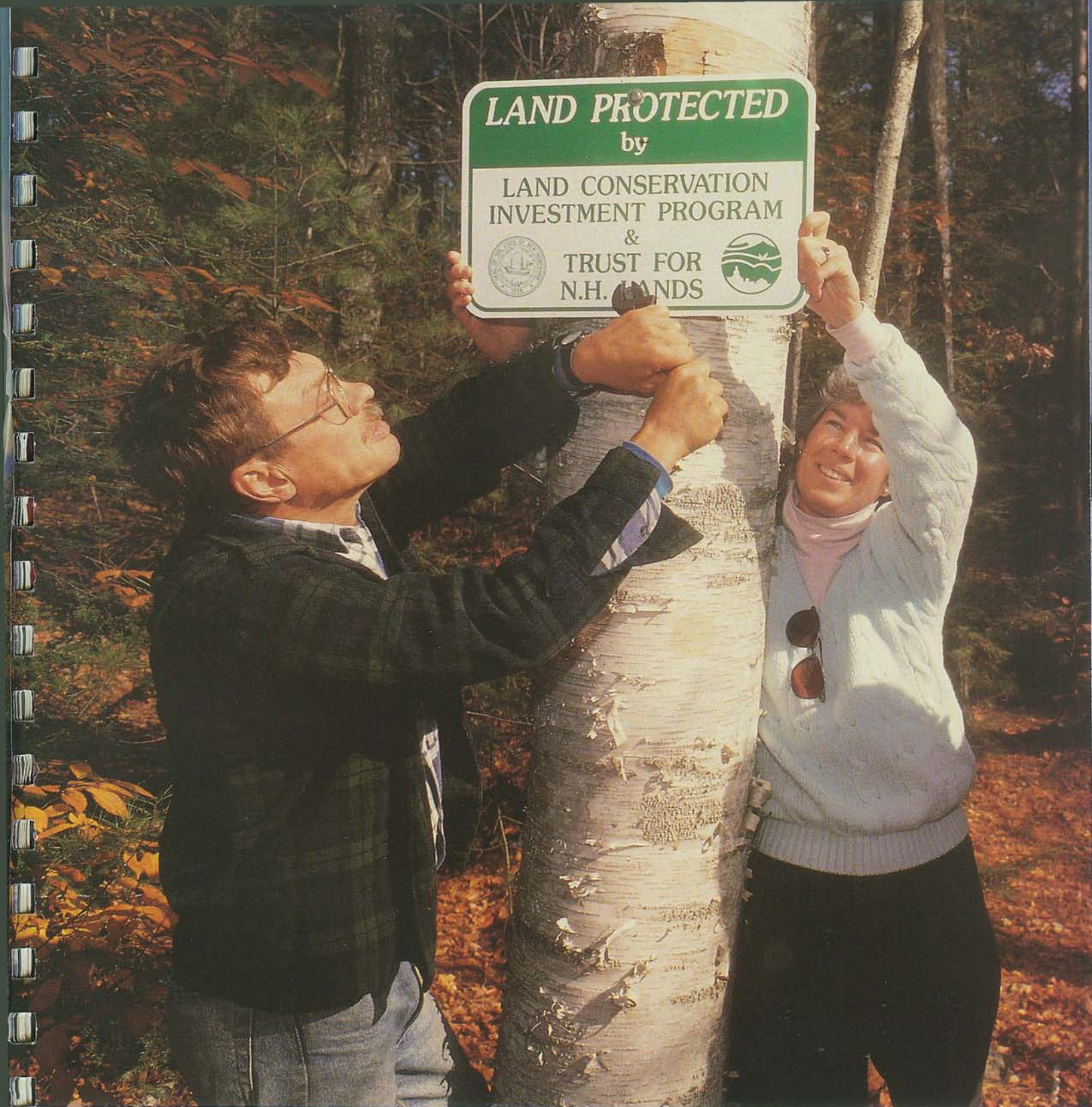
Perhaps most important is that, like a trail, the Trust/LCIP partnership itself is a beginning and a connection. A beginning of awareness and action to conserve the land of New Hampshire; a connection between that land and the people who love it.

*Stephen D. Blackmer, Canterbury
Director of Conservation Programs,
Appalachian Mountain Club*



Property #87, Livermore Falls, Campton/Holder-ness, 42 acres, FO: NH Forests & Lands The power of the Pemigewasset River, the remains of a turn-of-the century pulp mill, and deep salmon pools are all part of this unique property's appeal. Considered as recently as 1991 for a hydropower site, the spectacular gorge at Livermore Falls was purchased to remain a natural feature along the Heritage Trail.

Property #119, Heritage Trail, Manchester, 17 acres, FO: NH Forests & Lands Hikers and fishermen have long enjoyed this forested stretch along the Merrimack, one of Manchester's last undeveloped riverside parcels. But in 1988, 3,100 feet of riverfront was approved for a 51-house development. With the LCIP purchase, Manchester created one of the first links in the state-length NH Heritage Trail, instead of another batch of housing units.



#43

Property #46, Cummins Pond, Dorchester, 665 acres, CE: NH Fish & Game Snowmobiling families can rest easy knowing this important trail link in Dorchester is protected by an LCIP conservation easement. The easement preserves the entire shoreline of beautiful, remote Cummins Pond, which provides home to a pair of loons, as well as bear, moose, bobcat, and other wildlife that depend on secluded habitat.

Property #43, Great Brook Corridor, Deerfield, 751 acres, CE: Town of Deerfield In this ambitious local project, volunteers in Deerfield connected six different ownerships with a two-mile footpath. Located along Great Brook, the new trail skirts beaver flowages and offers overlooks to the hills beyond. Deerfield residents, including Al Jaeger and Kate Hartnett, now enthusiastically team up to build, maintain, and hike it.

WATERFRONT

51 new boat access points on ponds, lakes, and rivers

90 miles frontage on 62 rivers and streams

56 miles frontage on 65 lakes and ponds

7 properties on Great Bay

Ask anyone what's special about New Hampshire, and you'll hear something about water. Ask why waterfront needs to be conserved, and the most common answers will be public access and water quality.

In New Hampshire, the more than 750 lakes and ponds over ten acres and virtually all navigable streams are public waters. But remarkably, our people have no access to the vast majority of these waterways, a problem that was accelerated dramatically with intense shorefront development in the mid-1980's.

The LCIP made access to water a clear priority, establishing 51 new boat access points to 16 rivers and 23 ponds and lakes. Some sites will see fairly intensive use as developed boat launching ramps; others will offer carry-in boat access, secluded shoreline fishing, and trails.

For clean water, the key is prevention. Protecting land that drains into public waterways and creating natural protective zones buffer waters from fertilizers, eroded topsoil, auto fluids, septic effluents, and other pollutants. Protecting wetlands and floodplains preserves natural processes for filtering water and controlling floods. Setting aside aquifer recharge areas protects drinking water supplies.

All of these functions and more were accomplished by the Trust and the LCIP. In all, the program protected 90 miles of shoreline on 62 rivers and major streams, and another 56 miles along ponds and lakes. Other projects covered watersheds for public water supplies. It is now our joint responsibility to ensure that these lands are cared for in perpetuity at the same time that they are enjoyed by the public. In that way, they will serve as models of stewardship for the rest of the state's aquatic jewels.

*Tom Howe, Gilmanton
Executive Director, Lakes Region Conservation Trust
TNHL Incorporator*

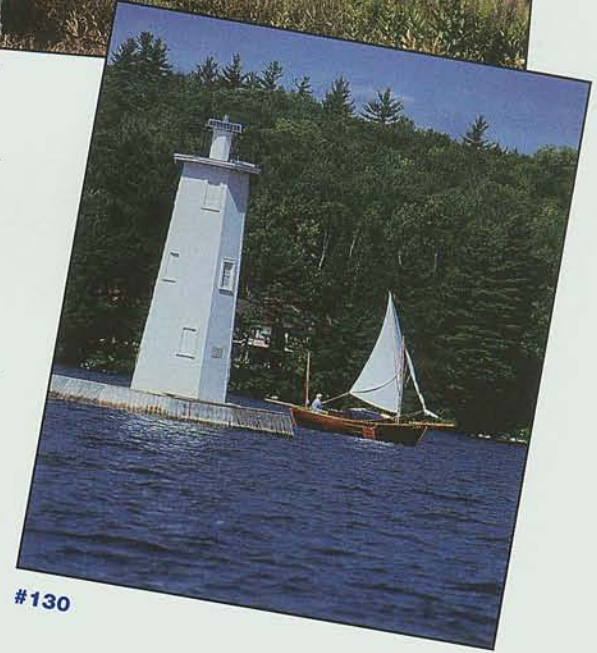
Property #7, Knight's Pond, Alton, 251 acres, CE: NH Fish & Game This pond will remain completely undeveloped, thanks to the foresight of shorefront owners, the Lakes Region Conservation Trust, and the LCIP. The secluded and quiet spot is valued for warm-water fishing. Boaters can now put in at a new hand-carried access site, while hikers enjoy a pond loop trail.



#7

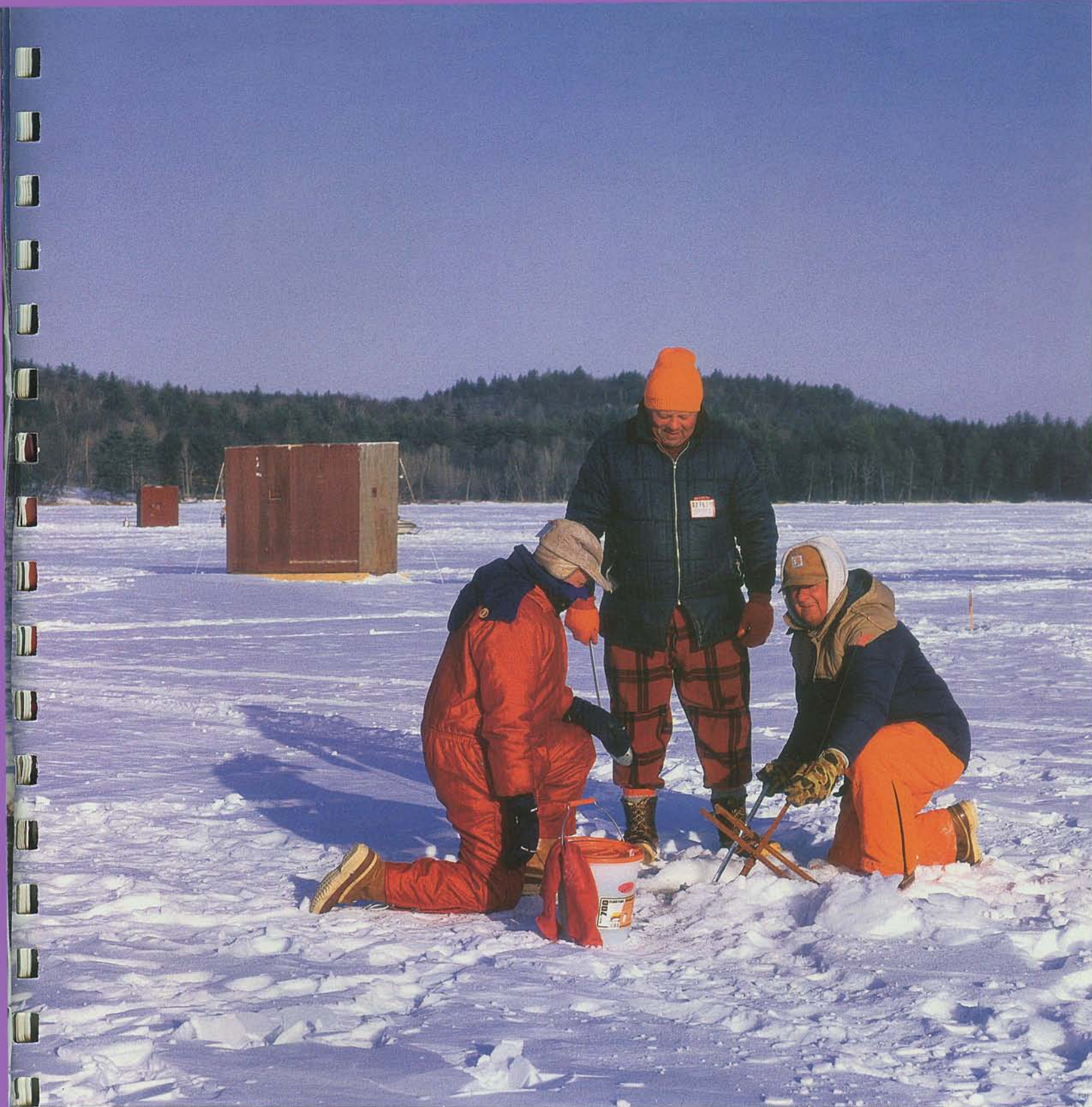


#107



#130

Property #107, Merrimack River access, Litchfield, 7 acres, FO: NH Fish & Game Prior to the LCIP, there was no public access on the east shore of the Merrimack from downtown Manchester to Hudson. Just beyond this field, the LCIP purchased land for cartop boat access and stream-bank fishing off Route 3A in Litchfield.



#67

Property #130, Lake Sunapee access, Newbury, 133 acres, FO: NH Parks & Recreation Although one of New Hampshire's most beautiful lakes, Sunapee has long suffered from a shortage of public access—until now. In an extraordinary example of stretching public dollars, the LCIP purchased a piece of land—once valued at \$3.2 million—for \$595,000. The result is a new boat ramp and conservation land abutting Sunapee State Park.

Property #67, Webster Lake access, Franklin, 151 acres, FO: NH Fish & Game Ice fishing and other activities are popular on Webster Lake. So when the last undeveloped shorefront was approved for a seven-lot subdivision, local people worked overtime to to save it. The resulting LCIP purchase provides the only state boat access on the lake.

WILDLIFE

Two-thirds of LCIP properties protect significant wildlife habitat

57 have deer wintering areas

119 conserve waterfowl habitat

12,800 acres in coastal and major river corridor migratory routes

New Hampshire's native wildlife species are challenged by ceaseless quests for food, water, shelter, and viable places to raise their young. While several factors can impact their success—including weather, disease, and predation—no single component is as important as quality habitat.

New Hampshire has always had a rich diversity of habitats, from salt marshes and open waters to alpine tundra and vast forests. But during the 1980's, an unprecedented wave of development altered or destroyed habitat for many species. Both game and non-game species were affected, as nesting and breeding areas, wintering grounds, and stopovers for migrants disappeared.

In every region of the state, the Trust and the LCIP helped stem this tide of habitat loss. For species such as moose and bear that require large ranges, the program created or expanded 14 unbroken forested tracts of over 1,000 acres, and three of over 10,000 acres. Protection of some 12,800 acres in towns along the Merrimack/Pemigewasset river valleys and in the coastal region ensure perches for osprey and eagles and resting and feeding habitat for migrating birds. More than 50 tracts protect deer wintering areas and more than 100 include significant waterfowl habitat. Others support wild turkeys, furbearers, small game, heron rookeries, vernal pools, and breeding areas for raptors and songbirds.

Wildlife is an integral part of New Hampshire, and the task of protecting habitat will never end. But the Trust and the LCIP have made a giant leap forward, and all the state's inhabitants will benefit for generations to come.

*D. Dickinson Henry, Jr., Concord
President, Audubon Society of New Hampshire*

*Dr. Donald Normandeau, Goffstown
Executive Director, New Hampshire Department of Fish & Game*



#s 48, 5



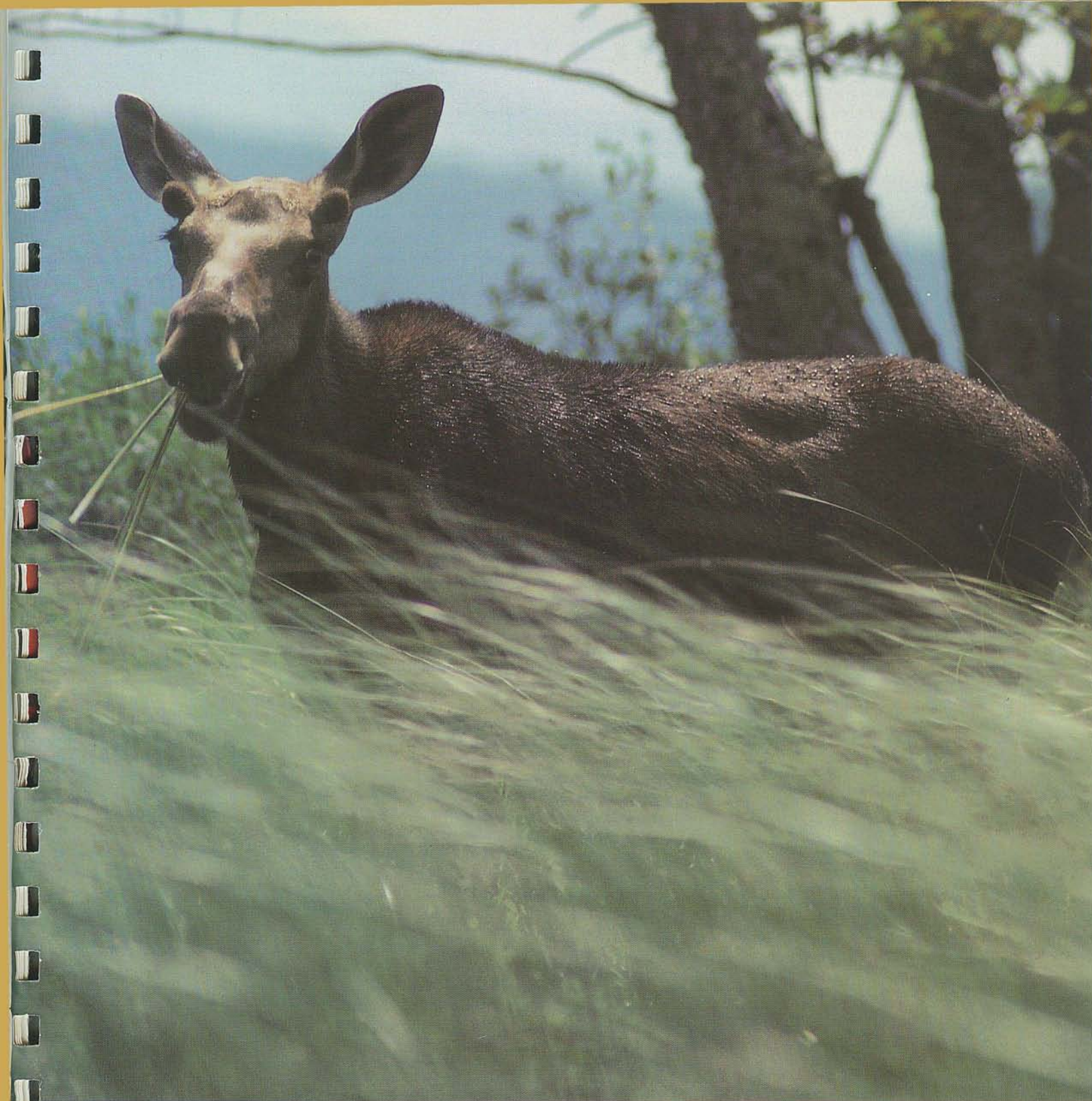
#79



#70

Property #s 48, 50, River Run, Dover, 400 acres, FO: NH Fish & Game "River Run" was to be a luxury home development; instead, the developers sold the land for a managed wildlife habitat area. The fields, forest, and tidal marsh on the Bellamy River support waterfowl and upland game, and preserve a magnificent landscape just outside downtown Dover.

Property #79, Huntington Hill Farm, Hanover, 439 acres, CE: NH Fish & Game Using innovative forest and field management techniques, Sam and Joanna Doyle have taken a hilltop farm and created extremely productive habitat for wildlife ranging from songbirds to bear. Both sportsmen and hikers enjoy access to the property along a three-mile trail that interprets the family's exemplary management efforts.



#s 25, 58, 59, 60

Property #70, Hidden Valley Boy Scout Camp, Gilford/Gilmanton/Alton, 3,269 acres, CE: NH Fish & Game Five miles of frontage on four great ponds, two extensive wetland systems, a heron rookery, deer wintering areas, and major travel corridors are all secured by this easement. Daniel Webster Boy Scout Council not only brings 1,700 campers here every year, but also opens the property to the public. Abutting protected lands create a 6,000-acre block of contiguous conservation land.

Property #s 25, 58, 59, 60, Lake Umbagog, Errol, 3,348 acres, FO & CE: NH Forests & Lands Umbagog has the richest habitat in New Hampshire. Osprey, loon, ducks, bear, and moose are abundant. Several paper companies and large landowners sold land and easements that permanently prohibit development and ensure access, while allowing timber harvesting on easement land. Fourteen miles of shoreline were conserved by the LCIP; additional land is protected by the US Fish & Wildlife Service.

Stewardship of conservation lands presents both opportunity and challenge

Since 1987, the Land Conservation Investment Program has increased the aggregate total of state-protected lands by two thirds. Fish and Game land and easements have doubled. Department of Agriculture easements have increased five fold. State forests, parklands, and easements have grown by 55 percent. Based on the best available figures, we estimate that the LCIP helped municipalities increase the total amount of locally protected land by 80 percent.

New Hampshire Monitoring Endowment

Anticipating these unprecedented stewardship responsibilities, the Trust for New Hampshire Lands and the LCIP began planning in 1989 to help meet them. This culminated in December of 1992 with the creation of the New Hampshire Monitoring Endowment.

The endowment was authorized by the legislature and funded by the LCIP with interest earned on its original appropriation. Income from the endowment will be used for two purposes. First, to track lands protected under the LCIP's local grant program to assure that these lands are not converted from conservation use. Second, to coordinate and help fund monitoring of LCIP easements held by state agencies.



Easement monitoring requires annual flights, careful review of aerial photographs, surveys, and Geographic Information System maps to ensure easement terms are followed. Independent cartographer Greg Smith and Trust for NH Lands assistant director Brenda Lind work with some of the tools of the trade.

The Council on Resources and Economic Development, made up of state agency heads and chaired by the director of the Office of State Planning, is responsible for ensuring that LCIP-protected lands remain in conservation use in perpetuity. The monitoring endowment legislation, an amendment to the statute creating the LCIP, RSA 221-A, is a critical means of carrying out this responsibility.

The endowment will help fund aerial monitoring, site inspections, and landowner consultations for the state-held easements. New LCIP full ownerships are being integrated into the agencies' land management systems. State full ownerships will not benefit from monitoring endowment income. Therefore, it is critical that the agencies' management budgets are adequately funded.

To help safeguard municipal LCIP lands—both full ownerships and easements—the endowment will provide funds to employ a resource person to:

- respond to questions from municipalities;
- deliver monitoring workshops for municipal volunteers and officials;
- check annually on the results of the municipalities' monitoring programs;
- initiate corrective and ultimately legal action if LCIP lands are used for other than conservation purposes.

To better care for all LCIP easements, Brenda Lind, assistant director of the Trust for New Hampshire Lands, wrote *The Conservation Easement Stewardship Guide*, which has been distributed nationally. To train municipalities in the intricacies of conservation easement monitoring, the Trust for New Hampshire Lands held many workshops throughout the state. Now that the Trust is no longer operating, it is vital that state agencies and private land conservation organizations continue offering these valuable stewardship training programs.

What about property taxes?

Not counting Nash Stream, nearly three-quarters of the land was protected through conservation easements, leaving the property on local tax rolls. Land purchased outright by the NH Division of Forests & Lands and the Division of Parks & Recreation is subject to a program known as "payment-in-lieu-of-taxes." (Payments for state parks are for a transition period only.) This program is intended to help compensate municipalities for lost tax revenues. It must be funded annually by the legislature. It should be kept in mind that studies have shown that, in most cases, conserved lands are less costly to the town than developments, because added services usually exceed property tax revenues.

How do you get there?

When a nice sunny day calls out for a walk in the woods, how do you find your nearest LCIP protected property? Where are the new hunting grounds? Where can you take your fishing rod? The map in the centerfold and the protected lands summary at the back of this report show what lands have been set aside in your town and region. For more specific directions, a special bound volume of this report with maps and descriptions of each individual parcel is available at your town library.

On many properties, state agencies and municipalities are posting signs that have been provided by the LCIP. Look for the green and white signs as pictured on page 21.

Surveyors blazed hundreds of miles of boundary lines to identify each property. These surveys, in turn, were carefully entered into the state's comput-



Deerfield resident Frank Mitchell clears trail along Great Brook, protected through the town's local LCIP grant project. LCIP-protected lands offer tremendous recreational opportunities close to home, but they require involvement of the community.

erized geographic information system, GRANIT, which is accessible to many state agencies, regional planning commissions, and municipalities. (Complete LCIP records are available at the NH Division of Records and Archives.)

What can you do?

Just as community volunteers and non-profit groups were the driving forces behind many LCIP acquisitions, so can they ensure sound stewardship of these lands. Friends of parks organizations, sportsmen's groups, conservation commissions, trail clubs, and others have contributed enormously to the care of protected lands. They provide essential muscle, leadership and funding to blaze trails, build parking areas, erect signs, develop educational programs, maintain boundaries, and monitor easements.

Fortunately, New Hampshire is home to 33 private land conserving organizations, as well as many trail clubs and dynamic conservation commissions. During recurring droughts in public funds, volunteer action and land donations are more important than ever.

- Here are some valuable things that you can do:
- form an easement monitoring committee for your town;
 - create a town forest committee to manage town-owned land for habitat, recreation and forest products;
 - join a trail club to help maintain public trails;
 - support private land conservation organizations and call on them for help;
 - encourage continued land and easement donations;
 - update your town's natural resource inventory with new aquifer, prime soils, prime wetlands, trail, and habitat maps
 - improve local land use ordinances to protect shoreline, wetlands, steep slopes, aquifers and other sensitive natural resources;
 - form a support group for a local state park or forest;
 - launch and participate in outdoor education programs and field trips.
- Most important of all, go out and enjoy!

*Sarah Thorne, Gilmanton
Director, Trust for New Hampshire Lands*

Stewardship Responsibilities

Agency	Acres before LCIP	Acres from LCIP	Total Acres
DRED	104,428	57,883	162,311
Dept. of Agri.	1,093	6,016	7,109
Fish & Game	12,082	12,764	24,846
Local*	30,000	24,213	54,213

*Figure includes reported town forests

LAND PROTECTED BY THE LCIP

Property Number is keyed to the state map in the center of this report and to property descriptions, pp. 10-25. The location of properties that were part of the same project are shown with a single property number.

Location is the municipality in which property is located.

Grantor is the property owner who conveyed the land or

conservation easement to the state or municipality. For properties with more than one grantor, only the first name as shown on the deed appears.

Acres is the acreage of the protected property.

Grantee is the New Hampshire state agency or municipality accepting the land or conservation easement.

State Agencies include:

AGR: Department of Agriculture

DRED: Department of Resources and Economic Development (Division of Parks and Recreation, Division of Forests and Lands)

F&G: Fish and Game Department

Protection Method is the type of acquisition — Conservation Easement (CE) or Full Ownership

(FO). See page 9 for definitions.

LCIP Cost is the amount paid by LCIP for protection of the property. Any additional funds contributed toward the acquisition by other entities are not included in this number. "Donation" means that the value of the property was donated in its entirety.

Resource is the primary resource protected by the property.

Note: Transfer of a few of the properties in this listing had not occurred as of March 1993, the date of publication. Final tally is subject to closing.

No.	Location	Grantor	Acres	Grantee	Protection Method	LCIP Cost	Resource
1	Acworth	Maude Moody	102.68	Acworth	CE	Donation	Acworth Farms
	Acworth	Raymond & Evelyn Roy	977.50	Acworth	CE	\$250,000.00	Acworth Farms
2	Acworth	Bascom Sugar House, Inc.	113.40	AGR	CE	\$155,000.00	Acworth Farms
	Acworth/Charlestown	Kenneth & Bruce Bascom	238.00	AGR	CE	\$120,000.00	Acworth Farms
3	Acworth/Langdon	Alvin L. & Nancy G. Clark	179.06	Acworth	CE	\$40,000.00	Acworth Farms
	Acworth/Langdon	Alvin L. & Nancy G. Clark	35.00	Acworth	CE	\$10,000.00	Acworth Farms
4	Acworth/Langdon	Harvey Bascom	398.90	AGR	CE	\$250,000.00	Acworth Farms
5	Alstead	Alexander Gardner	273.70	Alstead	FO	\$60,000.00	Wellman Pond
6	Alton	Sally Barbarossa	85.92	Alton	CE	Donation	Coffin Brook
	Alton	Diana Eley	159.20	Alton	FO	\$72,700.00	Gilman Pond
	Alton	Diana Eley	18.03	Alton	CE	Donation	Gilman Pond
	Alton	Thomas & Anne Hoopes	14.10	Alton	CE	Donation	Gilman Pond
	Alton	Robert W. & Dorothy M. Seavey	208.00	Alton	FO	\$244,000.00	Gilman Pond
	Alton	Robert & Dorothy Seavey	22.44	Alton	CE	Donation	Gilman Pond
	Alton	Robert & Dorothy Seavey	8.50	Alton	CE	Donation	Gilman Pond
7	Alton	Thomas E. & Judith E. Fry	251.00	F&G	CE	\$150,000.00	Knights Pond
8	Amherst	Stephen & Charlotte Scott	41.69	Amherst	FO	\$150,000.00	Souhegan River
9	Amherst	Richard Arnold	88.90	Amherst	FO	\$56,000.00	Joe English Reserv.
	Amherst	Edwin Arnold	30.10	Amherst	FO	\$18,000.00	Joe English Reserv.
10	Andover	Leon Newman	696.62	Andover	CE	\$50,000.00	Ragged Mountain
11	Atkinson	SPNHF	59.19	Atkinson	FO	\$65,000.00	Trinity House Camp
12	Barnstead	William Stevens	6.32	Barnstead	FO	\$40,000.00	Suncook River
13	Barnstead	Fred Goodrich	116.00	Barnstead	CE	Donation	Crooked Run
	Barnstead	Lynn Goodrich Guenther	5.00	Barnstead	CE	Donation	Crooked Run
	Barnstead	Norman & Patricia Harrison	179.00	Barnstead	FO	\$78,123.00	Upper Suncook Lake
14	Barrington	Richard Warren	243.00	Barrington	CE	\$250,000.00	Warren Farm
15	Barrington	Mrs. Pauline Boodey	149.50	Barrington	CE	\$195,000.00	Boodey Farm
	Barrington	James & Ann Schulz	47.57	Barrington	CE	Donation	Isinglass River
16	Bath	Raymond S. Burton	43.44	Bath	CE	\$24,500.00	Amonosuec River
17	Bedford	Paul MacEwen	7.00	Bedford	FO	\$60,000.00	Merrimack River
18	Belmont	Yankee Pacific Corp. (TNHL)	13.42	DRED	FO	\$155,000.00	Winnepesaukee River
19	Benton/Haverhill	Edward & Janet Cadreact	315.22	AGR	CE	\$117,500.00	Benton Flats
20	Boscawen	Marjorie G. Emery	32.80	Boscawen	CE	\$30,000.00	Emery Farm
	Boscawen	Harry Sahlin	140.70	Boscawen	CE	\$70,000.00	Beaverdam Brook
21	Brentwood	Merrill Heirs	95.00	Brentwood	CE	\$70,000.00	Exeter River
	Brentwood	Dr. Scott Sudduth	13.20	Brentwood	CE	Donation	Exeter River
22	Brookfield	William Gaver	241.00	F&G	FO	\$101,000.00	Jones Brook WMA
23	Brookfield	Mountain Lake Corp.	57.00	F&G	FO	\$140,000.00	Jones Brook WMA
24	Brookfield	John Sarabia	176.00	F&G	FO	\$87,000.00	Jones Brook WMA
25	Cambridge	Pingree Associates, Inc.	16.00	DRED	FO	\$75,000.00	Umbagog Lake
26	Campton	Mary Durgin	2.54	DRED	FO	\$10,000.00	Livermore Falls
27	Campton/Thornton	Cersosimo Lumber Co., Inc	81.80	F&G	FO	\$177,500.00	Pemigewasset River
28	Canaan	Brownlee McKee	231.90	Canaan	CE	\$50,000.00	Mascoma River
29	Canterbury	Donald Booth	68.70	Canterbury	FO	\$72,500.00	Merrimack River
	Canterbury	Donald Booth	24.30	Canterbury	CE	\$.00	Merrimack River
30	Canterbury	Jill McCullough	451.80	AGR	CE	\$.00	Shaker Village
	Canterbury	Jill McCullough	114.40	Canterbury	CE	\$.00	Shaker Village
	Canterbury	Tim Meeh	95.60	AGR	CE	\$350,000.00	Shaker Village
	Canterbury	Mildred Meeh	7.40	Canterbury	CE	\$.00	Shaker Village
	Canterbury	Mildred Meeh	64.00	Canterbury	CE	\$.00	Shaker Village
	Canterbury	Tim Meeh	66.80	Canterbury	CE	\$.00	Shaker Village
31	Canterbury	Canterbury Shaker Village, Inc.	694.00	DRED	CE	\$680,000.00	Shaker Village
32	Carroll	Mrs. Harriet Livingstone	66.20	Carroll	CE	\$85,250.00	Coos Cty Hill Farm
33	Charlestown	Sharon F. Francis	296.40	Charlestown	CE	\$85,000.00	Perry Mountain
	Charlestown	David & Claire Sussman	41.60	Charlestown	CE	Donation	Perry Mountain
34	Chesterfield	Friends Of Pisgah, Inc.	163.20	DRED	FO	\$74,000.00	Pisgah S. P. Access
35	Chichester	Rev. George & Marion Blackman	72.70	Chichester	CE	\$42,000.00	Blackman Farm
	Chichester	Rev. George & Marion Blackman	17.80	Chichester	CE	\$.00	Blackman Farm
	Chichester	Rev. George Blackman	25.70	Chichester	CE	\$.00	Blackman Farm
	Chichester	Joan L. & William R. Gray	7.90	Chichester	FO	Donation	Great Meadow Pond
	Chichester	B. Joseph M. & Anne P. Drinon	144.90	Chichester	CE	\$150,000.00	Plausawa Hill
	Chichester	Madeline Sanborn	8.16	Chichester	FO	Donation	Great Meadow Pond
	Chichester	Madeline Sanborn	21.90	Chichester	FO	Donation	Great Meadow Pond
36	Claremont	Lee Fletcher	2.68	DRED	FO	\$5,400.00	Sugar River Trail
37	Claremont	Shugh Vale, Inc.	214.60	AGR	CE	\$118,000.00	Upper Sugar River
	Claremont	Shugh Vale, Inc.	18.00	AGR	CE	\$.00	Upper Sugar River
38	Columbia	Lloyd Hawkenson Estate	353.50	F&G	CE	\$70,000.00	Lime Pond
39	Concord	Concord Woods Dev. Assoc.	47.10	Concord	FO	Donation	Merrimack River
	Concord	Anthony Merullo, Jr.	25.20	Concord	FO	\$64,000.00	Snow Pond
40	Concord	Frederick W. Rust, III	28.80	F&G	FO	\$320,000.00	Merrimack River
	Concord	Frederick W. Rust, III	8.40	F&G	CE	\$.00	Merrimack River
41	Cornish	Isabelle E. & E. Leonard Barker	56.00	Cornish	CE	Donation	Croydon Mt.
	Cornish	Virginia Colby	92.00	Cornish	CE	Donation	Bryant Brook
	Cornish	Margaret E. Meyette	188.40	Cornish	CE	\$139,500.00	Meyette Farm
42	Cornish/Plainfield	Michael Yatsevitch	800.14	DRED	CE	\$180,000.00	Yatsevitch Hill
	Cornish/Plainfield	Gratian Yatsevitch	173.05	DRED	CE	Donation	Yatsevitch Hill
43	Deerfield	Helen Burbank	92.00	Deerfield	CE	Donation	Great Brook
	Deerfield	John & Helen Burbank	15.00	Deerfield	CE	Donation	Great Brook

No.	Location	Grantor	Acres	Grantee	Protection Method	LCIP Cost	Resource
43	Deerfield	Al Jaeger	111.00	Deerfield	CE	\$29,500.00	Great Brook
	Deerfield	Lewis Builders, Inc.	6.16	Deerfield	CE	Donation	Great Brook
	Deerfield	Lena & Leon Malouin	.34	Deerfield	CE	Donation	Great Brook
	Deerfield	Mary Pendelton	56.00	Deerfield	CE	Donation	Great Brook
	Deerfield	Mary Pendelton	128.00	Deerfield	CE	Donation	Great Brook
	Deerfield/Nottingham	Frances Curry	342.00	Deerfield	CE	\$100,000.00	Great Brook
44	Deering	Richard S. Leghorn	39.96	Deering	CE	Donation	Dudley Brook
	Deering	Joseph & Beverly Lindquist	12.65	Deering	CE	\$68,000.00	Rte. 149 View
45	Derry	Ruth Pingree Martin	126.90	Derry	CE	\$250,000.00	Martin Farm
46	Dorchester	Laffer Woodlands, Inc.	664.80	F&G	CE	\$800,000.00	Cummins Pond
47	Dorchester/Lyme	The Lyme Timber Co.	2,203.00	F&G	CE	\$260,000.00	Mascoma Headwaters
48	Dover	W. Dube	127.70	F&G	FO	\$475,000.00	Bellamy River
49	Dover	Daniel & Margaret Gabriel	105.41	Dover	CE	\$179,000.00	Cocheo River
50	Dover	W. Dube	272.49	F&G	FO	\$1,000,000.00	Bellamy River
	Dover	City Of Dover	4.14	F&G	CE	Donation	Bellamy River
51	Dublin	Robert Begley	3.50	Dublin	FO	Donation	Mud Pond
	Dublin	Robert Begley	25.00	Dublin	FO	Donation	Mud Pond
	Dublin	Annabelle Dupree	15.75	Dublin	FO	Donation	Mud Pond
	Dublin	Gordon Hayes	12.20	Dublin	FO	Donation	Mud Pond
	Dublin	Jane T. & Tauno Kauppi	3.00	Dublin	CE	Donation	Mud Pond
	Dublin	Albert & Mary Rajaniemi	12.00	Dublin	FO	Donation	Mud Pond
	Dublin	Robert Weis	45.60	Dublin	FO	Donation	Mud Pond
	Dublin	C. Mitchell Wenigmann	95.75	Dublin	FO	\$67,563.00	Mud Pond
	Dublin	C. Mitchell Wenigmann	1.24	Dublin	FO	Donation	Mud Pond
52	Dunbarton	J. Wilcox Brown	49.80	Dunbarton	FO	Donation	Gorham Pond
	Dunbarton	Forrest Fogg	13.60	Dunbarton	FO	Donation	Gorham Pond
	Dunbarton	John & Marguerite Gravis	269.00	Dunbarton	FO	Donation	Gorham Pond
	Dunbarton	Frederic Greenhalge	22.30	Dunbarton	FO	Donation	Gorham Pond
	Dunbarton	Allen J. & Margaret R. Whitney	172.70	Dunbarton	FO	\$207,000.00	Gorham Pond
	Dunbarton	Allen J. & Margaret R. Whitney	17.00	Dunbarton	FO	Donation	Gorham Pond
53	Dunbarton	Forrest F. & Vera L. Fogg	58.20	Dunbarton	FO	Donation	Gorham Pond
	Dunbarton	Freepport Development, Inc	62.30	Dunbarton	FO	\$35,000.00	Gorham Pond
54	Durham	Walter Cheney	3.42	F&G	CE	\$0.00	Great Bay
	Durham	Cheney East Corp.	6.33	F&G	FO	\$300,000.00	Great Bay
	Durham	Cheney-England Ltd. Prtsp	5.87	F&G	CE	\$0.00	Great Bay
	Durham	Cheney-England Ltd. Prtsp	21.17	F&G	FO	\$200,000.00	Great Bay
55	Effingham	Harry Merrow	176.32	DRED	FO	\$480,000.00	Pine River
	Effingham	Harry Merrow	131.61	DRED	FO	\$0.00	Pine River
	Effingham	Harry Merrow	354.10	DRED	FO	\$0.00	Pine River
	Effingham	Harry Merrow, et al.	266.49	DRED	FO	\$0.00	Pine River
56	Enfield	Hilco Property Serv. Inc.	1,082.60	F&G	FO	\$445,600.00	Shaker Village
57	Epsom	Ethel Fokas	318.00	Epsom	FO	\$140,000.00	Fort Mt.
	Epsom	Dr. Edward & Carole Ann Jackson	74.80	Epsom	CE	Donation	Fort Mt.
	Epsom	Alice Kimball Smith	107.10	Epsom	CE	Donation	Brush Hill
58	Errol	Union Water Power Co.	23.90	DRED	FO	\$167,300.00	Umbagog Lake
59	Errol	James River Timber Corp.	446.25	DRED	FO	\$2,000,000.00	Umbagog Lake
	Errol	James River Timber Corp.	2,258.85	DRED	CE	\$0.00	Umbagog Lake
60	Errol	Oxford Paper (Boise Casc)	602.50	DRED	FO	\$1,000,000.00	Umbagog Lake
61	Exeter	Exeter Country Club, Inc.	55.35	Exeter	CE	Donation	Squamscott River
	Exeter	Irvine Heirs	16.65	Exeter	FO	\$240,000.00	Squamscott River
62	Exeter	Thomas B. Chamberlin	61.50	Exeter	CE	\$22,500.00	Town Forest
	Exeter	Thomas B. Chamberlin	4.00	Exeter	FO	\$2,000.00	Town Forest
	Exeter	Lewis Deene	141.50	Exeter	FO	\$77,000.00	Town Forest
	Exeter	Matthew J. Jensen	8.70	Exeter	FO	\$2,320.00	Town Forest
	Exeter	Matthew Jensen	28.80	Exeter	FO	\$7,680.00	Town Forest
	Exeter	Robert B. Stockbridge	5.00	Exeter	FO	\$2,500.00	Town Forest
63	Farmington	Blue Job Mountain, Inc.	116.59	DRED	FO	\$60,000.00	Blue Job Mt.
64	Farmington	Frank J. Scruton	589.81	F&G	CE	\$250,000.00	Blue Job Mtn
65	Fracestown	SPNHF	388.00	Fracestown	FO	\$211,000.00	Croched Mountain
	Fracestown	Constance Varnum	45.60	Fracestown	CE	Donation	Piscataquog River
66	Fracestown	Ellen Hill	134.90	Fracestown	CE	Donation	Pleasant Pond
	Fracestown	Richard Merrill	155.20	Fracestown	FO	\$140,000.00	Croched Mountain
	Fracestown	Cynthia Schultz	25.00	Fracestown	FO	\$45,000.00	Croched Mountain
67	Franklin	Resolution Trust Corp.	151.41	F&G	FO	\$191,500.00	Webster Lake
68	Gilford	Belknap Co. Sportmens Asn.	5.33	Gilford	FO	\$55,000.00	Saltmarsh Pond
	Gilford	Elizabeth Carson	16.46	Gilford	CE	Donation	Cotton Hill Rd.
69	Gilford	Mark Mooney	308.33	DRED	CE	\$175,000.00	Belknap Mtn
70	Gilman/Alton/Gilford	D. Webster Coun. Boy Scouts Of America	3,268.69	F&G	CE	\$700,000.00	Belknap Mountains
71	Goshen	O'Connell Mgt. Co., Inc.	25.10	DRED	CE	\$0.00	Monadnock-Sun-Grwy
	Goshen/Newbury	O'Connell Mgt. Co., Inc.	2,549.50	DRED	CE	\$400,000.00	Monadnock-Sun-Grwy
72	Grantham	Kenneth & Ramona Flewelling	825.90	Grantham	CE	\$174,991.74	Miller Pond
	Grantham	Kenneth & Ramona Flewelling	19.00	Grantham	CE	\$0.00	Miller Pond
73	Greenland	Leonard Weeks	30.55	Greenland	CE	\$78,694.50	Winnicut River
74	Hampstead	RUMA, Inc.	48.80	Hampstead	FO	Donation	Hampstead Trail Syst
	Hampstead	SPNHF	31.31	Hampstead	FO	\$93,000.00	Hampstead Trail Syst
75	Hampstead	Maurice T. & Juanita Randall	73.54	Hampstead	FO	\$172,975.00	Hampstead Trail Syst
	Hampstead	Walworth B. & Mary Louise Williams	8.89	Hampstead	CE	Donation	Hampstead Trail Syst
	Hampstead	Walworth B. & Mary Louise Williams	3.35	Hampstead	CE	Donation	Hampstead Trail Syst
76	Hancock	Kenneth & Julie Brown	81.83	Hancock	CE	\$170,100.00	Ferguson Brook
	Hancock	Charles Merrill	260.00	Hancock	CE	Donation	Mndnk.Supersanctuary
77	Hanover	Hanover Improvement Soc.	19.40	Hanover	CE	Donation	Connecticut River
	Hanover	Wilson Fullington Trust	7.00	Hanover	CE	\$115,000.00	Connecticut River
78	Hanover	Trustees Of Dartmouth College	16.74	Hanover	CE	\$50,000.00	Connecticut River
79	Hanover	Samuel C. & Joanna M. Doyle	396.30	F&G	CE	\$300,000.00	Huntington Hill
	Hanover	Samuel C. & Joanna M. Doyle	42.80	F&G	CE	\$0.00	Huntington Hill
80	Haverhill	Robert Rowley	2.10	F&G	FO	\$21,000.00	Wood Pond
81	Haverhill	Dean L. & Dorothy Thorburn	81.00	F&G	CE	\$19,467.00	Connecticut River
82	Haverhill	Heirs Of Martha C. Chamberlin	68.47	AGR	CE	\$35,000.00	Connecticut River
	Haverhill	Heirs Of Martha C. Chamberlin	183.00	AGR	CE	\$15,000.00	Connecticut River
83	Haverhill	Richard McDanolds	181.45	AGR	CE	\$292,000.00	Connecticut River
84	Hinsdale	Dort 1967 Trust	181.40	DRED	FO	\$125,000.00	Pisgah S. P. Access
85	Hinsdale	Eleanor S. Smith	90.65	DRED	FO	\$12,500.00	Wantastiquet Mt.
86	Holderness	Rev. James W. Crawford	37.22	Holderness	CE	Donation	Squam Lake
	Holderness	Kenneth Morrell	2.77	Holderness	FO	\$6,200.00	Pemigwasset River
	Holderness	Frank & Lois M. Pilote	105.10	Holderness	FO	\$60,000.00	Prospect Mt.
87	Holderness/Campton	Livermore Falls Corp.	41.80	DRED	FO	\$393,500.00	Pemigwasset River
88	Hollis	Brookdale Fruit Farm, Inc	194.44	AGR	CE	\$1,100,000.00	Brookdale Orchard
89	Hollis	Pearl Rideout	51.60	Hollis	FO	\$100,000.00	Nashua River
90	Hooksett	PSNH (TNHL)	6.70	F&G	FO	\$180,000.00	Merrimack River
91	Hopkinton	Rachael Johnson	92.54	Hopkinton	FO	\$150,000.00	Hopkinton TownForest
92	Hopkinton	NE Community Dev. Group	95.52	Hopkinton	FO	\$35,000.00	Boutwell Mill Brook

No.	Location	Grantor	Acres	Grantee	Protection Method	LCIP Cost	Resource
93	Hopkinton	Robert M. Kimball	61.80	AGR	CE	\$80,000.00	Beech Hill Farm
	Hopkinton/Concord	Frank M. & Dorothy H. Kimball	177.50	AGR	CE	\$120,000.00	Beech Hill Farm
94	Hudson	David, Peter & Stephen Hamblett	189.00	Hudson	FO	\$137,500.00	Musquash Brook
	Hudson	Lucille P. & Gerald Q. Nash	203.50	Hudson	FO	\$137,500.00	Musquash Brook
95	Jefferson	Herbert V. Hartley	39.97	Jefferson	CE	\$4,000.00	Jefferson Meadows
96	Keene	Christina Bauer	9.80	Keene	FO	\$50,000.00	Goose Pond
	Keene	E. James & Dorothy M. Roberts	25.10	Keene	FO	Donation	Ash Swamp Brook
	Keene	Herbert B. Shaw, III	17.00	Keene	CE	\$12,000.00	Ashuelot River
97	Kingston	Annie F. Tucker Estate	.40	F&G	FO	\$4,600.00	Pow Wow River
98	Kingston	Ralph R. Bake	5.47	Kingston	FO	Donation	Pow Wow River
	Kingston	John J. Bakic	12.86	Kingston	CE	Donation	Pow Wow River
	Kingston	Dr. Barry M. Manuel	67.99	Kingston	FO	\$100,000.00	Pow Wow River
	Kingston	Richard L. Russman	10.79	Kingston	FO	Donation	Pow Wow River
99	Kingston	John Bakic	184.00	F&G	CE	\$350,000.00	Pow Wow River
100	Kingston/Newton	David E. & Edna D. Mayhew	82.80	Kingston	CE	\$154,000.00	Pow Wow River
101	Lancaster	Robert Christie	37.40	Lancaster	CE	\$6,000.00	North Road Farms
	Lancaster	George Smith	237.00	Lancaster	CE	\$131,553.00	Kilkenny-WMNF
	Lancaster	Thomas R. & Nancy Southworth	13.86	Lancaster	CE	\$5,000.00	Kilkenny-WMNF
	Lancaster	Thomas R. & Nancy Southworth	2.33	Lancaster	CE	\$1,000.00	Kilkenny-WMNF
102	Lancaster	John E. & Marceline M. Nadeau	339.84	AGR	CE	\$85,000.00	Connecticut River
103	Landaff	David Clement	4.21	Landaff	CE	Donation	Jockey Hill Farm
	Landaff	Jockey Hill Farms, Inc.	364.40	Landaff	CE	\$167,298.00	Jockey Hill Farm
	Landaff	Robert Knapp	19.80	Landaff	CE	\$6,000.00	Mill Brook
104	Lebanon	Alana J. Cole Revocable Trust	16.00	Lebanon	FO	\$180,000.00	Connecticut River
105	Lee	Harriett Claridge	75.78	Lee	CE	\$71,000.00	Lee Historic Farms
	Lee	Robert & Euna Keniston	48.74	Lee	CE	\$81,000.00	Lamprey Riv Watershd
	Lee	Robert & Euna Keniston	24.37	Lee	CE	\$0	Lamprey Riv Watershd
106	Lee/Durham	Foster Properties, LTD.	60.14	Lee	CE	\$95,000.00	Oyster River
107	Litchfield	Shirley Leach (TNHL)	6.90	F&G	FO	\$100,000.00	Merrimack River
108	Londonderry	Nathan Plummer	87.60	Londonderry	CE	\$225,000.00	Musquash
109	Loudon	Mr. Albert Bachelder	35.00	Loudon	CE	\$55,000.00	Loudon Farms
	Loudon	Albert Bachelder	152.00	Loudon	FO	\$6,500.00	Loudon Farms
	Loudon	Albert Bachelder	34.00	Loudon	CE	\$54,000.00	Loudon Farms
	Loudon	Esther M. Green	98.00	Loudon	CE	\$40,000.00	Loudon Farms
	Loudon	Richard Merrill	272.60	Loudon	CE	\$127,600.00	Loudon Farms
	Loudon	Sanborn Family Trust	332.40	Loudon	CE	\$179,200.00	Loudon Farms
	Loudon	Bruce Yeaton	129.30	Loudon	CE	\$68,800.00	Loudon Farms
110	Loudon	Harvey J. Bergeron	81.00	F&G	CE	\$80,000.00	Loudon Farms
111	Loudon/Pittsfield	Joseph L. Merrill	189.40	Loudon	CE	\$50,300.00	Loudon Farms
112	Loudon/Pittsfield/Brmstd	David Osborne	738.00	F&G	CE	\$510,000.00	Loudon Farms
113	Lyme	Ms. Katherine Beal	62.00	Lyme	CE	Donation	Brick Hill Rd.
	Lyme	Ms. Katherine Beal	11.91	Lyme	CE	Donation	Brick Hill Rd.
	Lyme	Ms. Jennifer Cooke	32.20	Lyme	CE	Donation	Record Farm
	Lyme	Katharine Hewitt	17.70	Lyme	CE	Donation	Connecticut River
	Lyme	O. Ross McIntyre	30.40	Lyme	CE	Donation	Record Farm
	Lyme	Mr. & Mrs. Ross McIntyre	8.10	Lyme	CE	Donation	Record Farm
	Lyme	William Nichols	140.00	Lyme	CE	Donation	East Hill
	Lyme	Walter Record	70.60	Lyme	CE	\$241,200.00	Record Farm
	Lyme	Ms. Annette Schmitt	25.10	Lyme	CE	Donation	Brick Hill Rd.
	Lyme	Mr. & Mrs. Stuart Smith	65.00	Lyme	CE	Donation	Record Farm
	Lyme	Mr. & Mrs. Stuart Smith	47.00	Lyme	CE	Donation	Record Farm
114	Lyme	Alexander Gray	73.00	Lyme	CE	Donation	East Hill
	Lyme	Katharine Hewitt	33.77	Lyme	CE	Donation	East Hill
	Lyme	Elizabeth Ladd	104.74	Lyme	CE	Donation	East Hill
	Lyme	John Menge	154.40	Lyme	CE	\$175,000.00	East Hill
	Lyme	Geneva Menge	4.30	Lyme	CE	Donation	East Hill
	Lyme	John Nemiah	104.74	Lyme	CE	Donation	East Hill
	Lyme	Sylvia Stockmayer	26.50	Lyme	CE	Donation	East Hill
115	Lyme	Frances Tullar	18.30	AGR	CE	\$0	Connecticut River
	Lyme	Bernard Tullar, Sr.	45.70	AGR	CE	\$124,455.00	Connecticut River
	Lyme	Bernard Tullar, Sr.	46.10	AGR	CE	\$125,545.00	Connecticut River
116	Madbury	Mr. Patrick Cragin	18.00	Madbury	FO	Donation	Bellamy Reservoir
	Madbury	Mr. & Mrs. Carleton Wentworth	7.97	Madbury	FO	Donation	Hicks Hill
	Madbury/Barrington	John Fernald	123.80	Madbury	CE	\$152,100.00	Bellamy Reservoir
117	Madison	The Nature Conservancy	341.01	DRED	CE	\$250,000.00	Madison Pine Barrens
118	Manchester	Marcelle Connare	1.08	Manchester	FO	\$80,000.00	Piscataquog River
119	Manchester	City Of Manchester	.17	DRED	CE	Donation	Merrimack River
	Manchester	City Of Manchester	.21	DRED	CE	Donation	Merrimack River
	Manchester	Moore's Falls Corporation	17.10	DRED	FO	\$451,500.00	Merrimack River
120	Marlborough	Dean Harding	6.00	Marlborough	FO	\$20,000.00	Meetinghouse Pond
	Marlborough	SPNHF	5.50	Marlborough	CE	Donation	Marlboro Farm
121	Mason	Kenneth Doonan	12.50	Mason	CE	Donation	Spaulding Brook
	Mason	HE Fletcher Co, Liq. Trust	163.30	Mason	FO	\$146,000.00	Spaulding Brook
	Mason	Theodore Stewart, Jr.	71.80	Mason	CE	Donation	Mason Rail Trail
122	Meredith	Stuart Bushnell	22.00	Meredith	CE	\$36,000.00	Meredith Farmland
	Meredith	John Moulton	88.40	Meredith	CE	\$150,000.00	Moulton Farm
123	Merrimack	Naticook Camps Of NH, Inc	87.72	Merrimack	FO	\$480,000.00	Naticook Lake
124	Milford	Harlan Burns, Jr.	45.12	Milford	FO	\$225,000.00	Tucker Brook
	Milford	William Rotch	9.65	Milford	FO	Donation	Mayflower Hill
125	Milton	NH Farm Museum, Inc.	18.00	AGR	CE	\$36,000.00	NH Farm Museum
126	New Boston	Continuity Family Trust	218.00	DRED	FO	\$400,000.00	Piscataquog River
127	New Boston	Kingsbury Timber Corp.	13.36	New Boston	FO	\$27,000.00	Piscataquog River
128	New Boston	Charles H. & Frances Townes	21.08	New Boston	FO	\$45,000.00	Piscataquog River
	New Boston	Charles Townes	20.90	New Boston	FO	\$45,000.00	Piscataquog River
129	New London	James C. Cleveland	16.20	New London	CE	Donation	Clough Farm
	New London	John F. & Ruth I. Clough	53.06	New London	CE	\$165,000.00	Clough Farm
	New London	Murray & Rachel Sargent	20.60	New London	CE	Donation	Pleasant Lake
130	Newbury	Bank Five For Savings	133.34	DRED	FO	\$603,614.26	Sunapee Lake
131	Newbury	O'Connell Mgt. Co., Inc.	25.20	DRED	CE	\$0	Monadnock-Sun-Grwy
132	Newmarket	Frank Smas	29.41	F&G	CE	\$110,000.00	Great Bay
133	Newport	James & Mary Barton	76.00	Newport	FO	\$95,500.00	Grantham-Newport Trl
	Newport	Doddridge & Jolyon Johnson	94.00	Newport	CE	\$13,500.00	Grantham-Newport Trl
	Newport	Ben H. & Katherine G. Wells	47.65	Newport	CE	Donation	Newport Forest
	Newport	Mrs. Barbara Yeomans	25.50	Newport	CE	Donation	Newport Forest
134	Northumberland	Diamond International Corp	1,940.00	DRED	FO	\$0	Cape Horn
135	Northumberland	Gregory P. Sullivan	122.30	DRED	FO	\$30,000.00	Cape Horn
136	Northwood	Pearl Peters	456.00	F&G	FO	\$170,000.00	Lamprey River
137	Northwood	M. Edward & Ann P. Burt	662.07	DRED	FO	\$906,600.77	Lamprey River
138	Orford	Forrest Bunten	183.50	AGR	CE	\$130,000.00	Connecticut River
139	Orford	George A. & Mildred Wilson	86.05	AGR	CE	\$175,000.00	Connecticut River
140	Orford	Alfred E. & Alma H. Wilson	17.25	AGR	CE	\$24,000.00	Connecticut River

No.	Location	Grantor	Acres	Grantee	Protection Method	LCIP Cost	Resource
141	Ossipee	Ossipee Aggregates Corp.	105.50	DRED	FO	\$300,000.00	Pine River
142	Ossipee	Fleet Bank - NH	106.00	DRED	FO	\$245,030.00	Pine River
143	Ossipee	Marston Industries, Inc.	60.00	DRED	FO	\$65,000.00	Pine River
144	Ossipee	Lester A. Currier, Jr.	17.00	DRED	FO	\$5,100.00	Pine River
145	Pembroke	Edward Anderson	26.62	Pembroke	FO	\$12,000.00	Bragfield Pond
146	Peterborough	Cutter Construction Co.	151.00	Peterborough	FO	\$179,000.00	Fremont Farm
	Peterborough	Helen Land	198.19	Peterborough	CE	Donation	Upland Farms
	Peterborough	Mary E. Monahan	40.50	Peterborough	CE	Donation	Four Winds Farm
	Peterborough	Mary E. Monahan	70.50	Peterborough	CE	Donation	Four Winds Farm
147	Piermont	Putnam Farm Of Piermont	127.14	AGR	CE	\$180,000.00	Connecticut River
	Piermont	Putnam Farm Of Piermont	15.90	AGR	CE	\$.00	Connecticut River
148	Piermont	Lawrence & Nancy Underhill	209.47	AGR	CE	\$201,000.00	Connecticut River
149	Piermont	Verne Batchelder	100.90	AGR	CE	\$211,114.00	Connecticut River
150	Pittsburg	John Amey	1,246.70	AGR	CE	\$194,000.00	Indian Stream
151	Pittsburg	Dorothy Amey	347.76	AGR	CE	\$26,000.00	Indian Stream
152	Plainfield	Edmond & Dorothy Goodwin	304.00	Plainfield	CE	Donation	Mud Pond
	Plainfield	James & Helen Walker	216.00	Plainfield	CE	\$160,000.00	Walker Farm
153	Plainfield	David Benson	113.64	Plainfield	FO	Donation	Cole Brook
	Plainfield	Stanley Goslovich	515.00	Plainfield	CE	\$65,000.00	Morgan Hill
154	Plymouth	Alfred Fauver	104.60	Plymouth	CE	Donation	Plymouth Mt.
	Plymouth	Green Acres Woodlands Inc	1,099.80	Plymouth	CE	\$200,000.00	Plymouth Mt.
	Plymouth	Suzanne Newton	76.00	Plymouth	FO	Donation	Glove Hollow Brook
	Plymouth	Ruth & Henry Walter	87.00	Plymouth	FO	Donation	Glove Hollow Brook
155	Portsmouth	John & Maud Hett	55.40	Portsmouth	CE	\$218,000.00	Hett Farm
156	Richmond/Fitzwilliam	Tree Growers, Inc.	1,253.40	DRED	CE	\$.00	Little Monadnock Mt.
157	Rindge	Cambridge Council, Boy Scouts Of America	167.00	DRED	CE	\$125,000.00	Hubbard Pond
158	Rye	Ralph L. Brown	79.80	Rye	FO	Donation	Seavey's Creek
	Rye	First Essex Sav. Bank, NH	58.70	Rye	FO	\$80,000.00	Seavey's Creek
159	Rye	Ralph Brown	64.00	DRED	FO	\$1,000,000.00	Odiome State Park
160	Sanbornton	Ralph Meader	86.33	Sanbornton	CE	\$95,783.00	Calf Hill
161	Sandwich	Vanderpool & Barbara Adriance	15.43	Sandwich	CE	Donation	Red Hill Pond
	Sandwich	Mr. & Mrs. Charles Crooker	16.85	Sandwich	CE	Donation	Red Hill Pond
	Sandwich	Mr. John Dyer	6.16	Sandwich	CE	Donation	Red Hill Pond
	Sandwich	Denley Emerson	609.23	Sandwich	CE	\$250,000.00	Red Hill Pond
	Sandwich	Grace Henry	198.00	Sandwich	CE	Donation	Red Hill Pond
162	Sandwich	George & Nancy Bates	264.20	Sandwich	CE	\$100,000.00	White Mt. Nat'l For.
	Sandwich	John G. Mutter, et al.	430.00	Sandwich	CE	Donation	White Mt. Nat'l For.
163	Sandwich	Wilbur & Joan Cook	273.52	Sandwich	CE	\$150,000.00	Bearcamp River
	Sandwich	Wilbur & Joan Cook	9.67	Sandwich	CE	\$.00	Bearcamp River
	Sandwich	Roger Coolidge	74.50	Sandwich	CE	Donation	Squam Lake
164	Shelburne	Millbrook Trust	279.00	F&G	CE	\$120,000.00	Androscoggin River
165	South Hampton	Henry V. Crosby, Jr.	113.00	South Hampton	CE	\$61,914.00	S. Hampton Watershed
166	Stark	Diamond International Corp	8.00	DRED	FO	\$.00	Ammonoosuc River
	Stark	Diamond International Corp	290.00	DRED	FO	\$.00	Devil's Slide
	Stark	Diamond International Corp	77.50	DRED	FO	\$.00	Christine Lake
167	Stark	Mrs. Ellen K.F. Dorr	.31	DRED	FO	\$8,750.00	Nash Stream
168	Stark, Odell, Strat, Colu	Diamond International Corp	39,601.00	DRED	FO	\$8,046,933.00	Nash Stream
169	Stewartstown	The Nature Conservancy	313.10	DRED	CE	\$30,000.00	Hurlbert Swamp
170	Stoddard	SPNHF	126.00	F&G	CE	\$36,000.00	Highland Lake
171	Stratham	David & Aurise Batchelder	57.73	Stratham	CE	\$105,000.00	Winnicut River
172	Stratham	Florence Wiggin	30.00	F&G	CE	\$100,000.00	Squamscott River
173	Stratham/Greenland	Susan Conway	39.00	F&G	FO	\$195,000.00	Squamscott Rvr/G.Bay
	Stratham/Greenland	Susan Conway	2.79	F&G	FO	\$.00	Great Bay
174	Sunapee	Edith Harrison	180.00	Sunapee	CE	\$70,000.00	Sunapee Farms
	Sunapee	Jolyon Johnson	144.30	Sunapee	CE	\$15,000.00	Sunapee Farms
	Sunapee	George Nielsen	58.50	Sunapee	CE	\$100,000.00	Sunapee Farms
	Sunapee	Richard & Elizabeth Webb	75.70	Sunapee	CE	Donation	Sunapee Farms
175	Sutton	Dalphond Brothers, Inc.	117.85	F&G	CE	\$25,000.00	Cascade Marsh
176	Swanzy	Bennett & Brown 1965 Trust	1.60	Swanzy	FO	Donation	Swanzy Lake
	Swanzy	Mrs. Evelyn Carpenter	142.80	Swanzy	FO	\$175,000.00	Mt. Cresson
	Swanzy	Lois Stabler	122.00	Swanzy	CE	Donation	Honey Hill
	Swanzy	West Swanzy Muster Team	13.00	Swanzy	FO	Donation	Ashuelot River
177	Tamworth	Charles E. Aspinall	64.43	Tamworth	CE	\$30,000.00	Mill Brook
	Tamworth	Joan T. Cave	742.00	Tamworth	CE	Donation	Hemenway S. F.
	Tamworth	Estella Perkins	297.01	Tamworth	CE	\$60,000.00	Bearcamp River
178	Tamworth	Katherine D. Reed	148.70	DRED	FO	\$250,000.00	White Lake St. Park
179	Tamworth	A.B. Thompson Trust	223.00	F&G	FO	\$130,000.00	Bearcamp River
	Tamworth	A.B. Thompson Trust	17.50	F&G	CE	\$.00	Bearcamp River
180	Tamworth	Charles P. Bowditch Estate	83.13	DRED	FO	\$85,000.00	Lake Chocorua
181	Temple	Maurice Stone	140.00	Temple	CE	\$55,000.00	Temple Farm
182	Thornton	Jeraldine Ballou	23.60	F&G	FO	\$75,000.00	Pemigewasset River
183	Troy	Lit. Monadnock Dev. Trust	153.80	DRED	FO	\$65,000.00	Little Monadnock Mt.
184	Troy	Tree Growers, Inc.	565.10	DRED	CE	\$527,637.77	Little Monadnock Mt.
185	Tuftonboro	Cecily Bentley	54.10	Tuftonboro	CE	Donation	Twenty Mile Brook
	Tuftonboro	Wayne & June V. Parkhurst	33.00	Tuftonboro	FO	\$85,000.00	Twenty Mile Brook
186	Walpole	Robert Galloway	29.40	Walpole	FO	\$25,000.00	Mill Pond
	Walpole	Robert Galloway	16.60	Walpole	FO	\$.00	Mill Pond
	Walpole	Hubbard Farms, Inc.	31.00	Walpole	FO	Donation	Connecticut River
187	Warner	Steven Lowell (TNHL)	316.10	DRED	FO	\$200,000.00	Mt. Kearsarge
188	Warner	Charles F. Goodnow	660.00	DRED	FO	\$200,000.00	Mt. Kearsarge
189	Weare	Charles Alex	96.10	Weare	FO	\$120,000.00	Ferrin Pond
	Weare	Kingsbury Timber Corp.	106.60	Weare	CE	Donation	Toby Hill
190	Webster	William R. & Kathleen Y. Fifield	.20	F&G	FO	\$10,000.00	Lake Winnepocket
191	Webster	Harold W. Janeway	8.39	Webster	CE	Donation	Blackwater River
	Webster	Winifred Mock Irrevocable Trust	58.90	Webster	FO	\$51,000.00	Blackwater River
	Webster	Edward Phelps	13.00	Webster	CE	\$23,500.00	Blackwater River
	Webster	Lamar W. Riggs	15.50	Webster	CE	Donation	Blackwater River
	Webster	Abby A. Rockefeller	268.24	Webster	CE	Donation	Blackwater River
192	Webster	Theodore A. Gaskell	51.10	Webster	FO	\$103,000.00	Blackwater River
	Webster	Harold & Elizabeth C. Janeway	19.08	Webster	CE	Donation	Blackwater River
193	Wentworth's Location	Diamond International Corp	300.00	DRED	FO	\$.00	Magalloway River
194	Westmoreland	Windyhurst Farm Partnrshp	216.92	AGR	CE	\$550,000.00	Connecticut River
195	Westmoreland	Marilyn S. Wingersky, et al.	41.38	AGR	CE	\$25,000.00	Connecticut River
196	Whitefield	Bernard Bean	218.70	AGR	CE	\$277,294.00	Coos Cty Hill Farm
197	Wilmot/Danbury	SPNHF	695.40	DRED	CE	\$150,000.00	Ragged Mt.
198	Winchester	William Kelly, Jr.	250.00	F&G	CE	\$250,000.00	Ashuelot River
199	Windham	James Morgan	54.15	Windham	FO	\$250,000.00	Rock Pond
200	Wolfboro	Back Bay Partnership	10.71	Wolfboro	FO	\$225,000.00	Back Bay Winnepesaukee
	Wolfboro	Donald H. McBride	23.00	Wolfboro	CE	Donation	Lake Wentworth

379 parcels 100,875.90 acres \$46,422,786.04

**Trust for New
Hampshire Lands
Donors—\$5,000 or More**

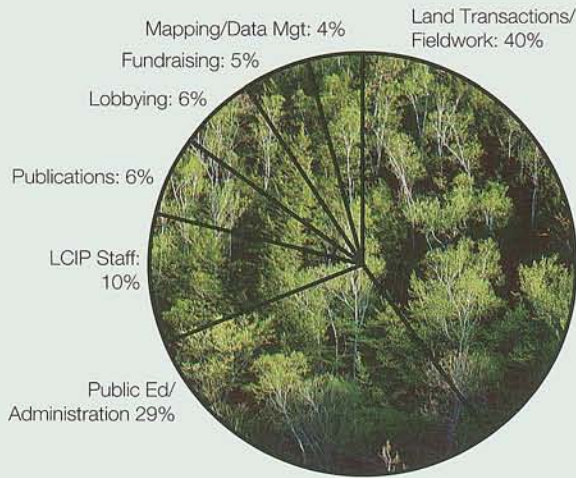
Amoskeag Bank
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Bank Of New Hampshire, N.A.
BankEast Corporation
W. David Barrett
John & Nancy Barto
Cleveland, Waters & Bass, P.A.
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The Insurance Exchange
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Kendall Insurance, Inc.

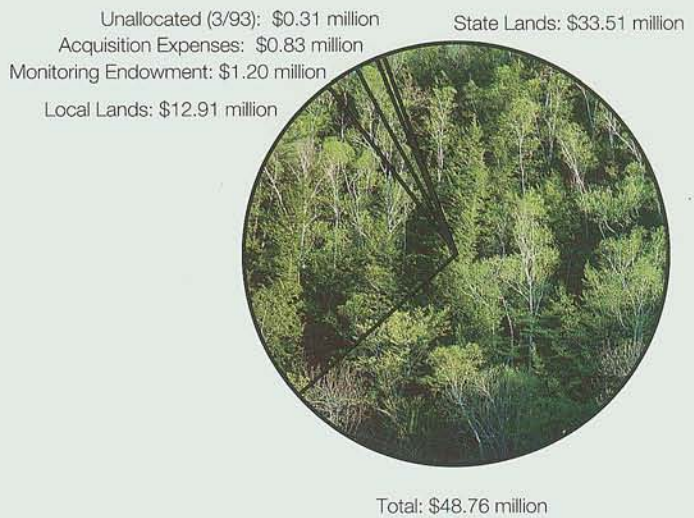
William F. Kidder
Laconia Savings Bank
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**How the Trust for New
Hampshire Lands
Funds Were Spent
(private money)**



**How the LCIP Funds
Were Spent
(public money)**



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**Land for New
Hampshire**

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Data: Robert Wadlegger
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This final report was produced jointly by the NH Land Conservation Investment Program and the Trust for NH Lands, March 1993. An expanded version of this report with details and maps of each LCIP-protected property is available at town libraries. All LCIP records are at the NH Division of Records & Archives.

For information about the LCIP, contact the Office of State Planning, 2 1/2 Beacon Street, Concord, NH 03301

“We have won a restored confidence in the ability of the public and private sectors to work together and actually accomplish something truly significant.”

