



FIVE RIVERS CONSERVATION TRUST 2017-2018 ANNUAL REPORT

CELEBRATING 30 YEARS OF LOCAL LAND CONSERVATION!



Save the Date

Contoocook River Paddle Sunday, August 19



- 10-mile paddle
- Several miles along conserved properties
- Boat rentals available, shuttle provided
- More info at www.5rct.org > Events

Enjoy ice cream from: Thanks to our
Event Sponsor:

*Granite State
Candy Shoppe*
Since 1927



Five Rivers is a member-supported nonprofit land trust with a mission to preserve and protect important open space lands for present and future generations. We work in seventeen towns at the confluence of five New Hampshire rivers.

Five River's Service Area: Belmont, Boscawren, Bow, Canterbury, Chichester, Concord, Dunbarton, Gilmanton, Henniker, Hillsboro, Hopkinton, Loudon, Northfield, Pembroke, Salisbury, Warner and Webster.

The Five Rivers are the Blackwater, Contoocook, Merrimack, Soucook and Warner Rivers.

Richard Head, Hillsborough, Chair

Michael Lehman, Concord, Vice Chair

Michael Shearin, Dunbarton, Treasurer

Bob Cotton, Concord, Secretary

Tim Britain, Hopkinton, Immediate Past Chair

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Carolyn Koegler Miller, Hopkinton

Michele Roberge, Concord

Wayne Stadelmann, Dunbarton

Amanda Stone, Gilmanton

Sarah Thorne, Gilmanton

Staff

Beth McGuinn, Executive Director

Andrea Galliher, Membership and Office Assistant

Five Rivers Conservation Trust

6 Dixon Ave, #201, Concord, NH 03301

(603) 225-7225 | www.5rct.org | info@5rct.org



Thirty Years and Counting

By Beth McGuinn, Executive Director



Think back thirty years. Phones were still connected to a wall, few of us had personal computers in our homes, and many of us spent more time outdoors. It was the height of the Land and Community Investment Program (LCIP), a private-public partnership that spent \$50,000,000 on land conservation in the state of New Hampshire. Local and regional land trusts sprang up throughout

the state, including the Concord Conservation Trust (CCT).

Over the intervening 30 years, CCT grew into Five Rivers Conservation Trust and we now conserve land in 17 towns. In fact, we just conserved our first property in the Town of Chichester as highlighted in the article on page 3.

I recently reviewed a yellowed, type-written list of 200 people who supported this organization in its infancy. Though I was not involved in CCT at the time, I know many of our early supporters. Some have moved away, some have left this world, and some...still support Five Rivers. Among them are some of our most generous donors including John Swope, Betsy and Harold Janeway, Jan McClure and Mike Lehman, Chris Hallowell and Cindall Morrison. Our centerfold features the stories of three members who were with us at the start, and are still supporting Five Rivers today. Others will be featured speakers at our June 13 Annual Gathering.

Our history helps us imagine our future. Five Rivers has conserved 72 properties in 17 towns, over 4500 acres. It is at this point in an organization's history that professional staff typically carry out the complicated negotiations and legal drafting of conservation easements and build the relationships with owners of conserved land to help avoid easement compliance issues. On page 8, you'll find a brief update on our effort to raise three years' funding for such a position at Five Rivers.

As we celebrate Five Rivers' 30th anniversary of conserving land in the greater capital region, I propose a toast: In thanks to all those who have conserved their land, supported us financially or as a volunteer, served on the Board or as staff. Five Rivers would not be a successful land trust without your involvement! [30](#)

Cover Photo: Ida and her dad joined Five Rivers' Contoocook River Paddle last August. This year, we'll offer the same paddle trip – see the Save the Date information on this page. Photo by Chris Carley.

Message from the Board Chair

By Richard Head, Board Chair



Thirty years ago, a group of conservation minded individuals formed what was then known as the Concord Conservation Trust (CCT). The conservation goals of the CCT struck a chord not only in Concord but in the surrounding communities and the organization began to grow. In 2001, the CCT changed its name to Five Rivers

Conservation Trust in recognition of this growth and a desire to meet the conservation needs of the Capital region. Today, with the incredible contributions of our members and landowners, Five Rivers has helped conserve over 4,500 acres of farm land, recreation lands, wildlife habitat, productive forests and important water resources in seventeen

communities in and around Concord. Everyone who has contributed to Five Rivers' success can be proud of the work you have done to preserve these lands for future generations to enjoy.

While we celebrate the past thirty years, we also look forward to the next thirty years. The need to protect critical local habitats is stronger now than ever before. We plan to add a land conservation specialist to our staff this year and increase conserved land to 6,000 acres over the next five years. This growth will lead to new opportunities for our members to help conserve significant farmland and forests, wetlands, scenic areas, special natural communities, wildlife habitat, cultural features, rivers and streams, lakes and ponds – all of which could otherwise be lost forever. We are successful because of your support. I, along with all of our Board members and staff, have the deepest gratitude for what you do to help us achieve our conservation goals. [30](#)

With Thanks to Tim and Amanda

By Beth McGuinn, Executive Director

A healthy non-profit board has a constant turnover of members. In the spring, we see experienced board members move on to other endeavors as their terms on the board expire.



This year, Five Rivers bids farewell to Tim Britain, who has served on the board for six years, taking leadership positions from the start. He has served as Secretary, Vice Chair, Chair and Immediate past chair of the board and has hosted our Board meetings at Cleveland, Waters & Bass for

many years. He has led our Development and Governance Committees and served on the Accreditation, Lands and CLS committees. He has asked countless members to help us grow by increasing their support of our efforts to conserve local lands. He will continue as monitor of the Sweatt Preserve, in Hopkinton, but this spring marks his last season on the board. Tim, your leadership and dedication will be missed! Thank you for all your work on behalf of Five Rivers.

Amanda Stone has served on the Board and Lands Committee for three years and served as committee co-chair over the past year. Amanda's knowledge of the NH land trust community allowed her to make contributions to our work immediately. Amanda will leave the Board this spring, but will remain on the Lands Committee. [30](#)

ANNUAL GATHERING

Celebrate 30 Years



Wednesday,
June 13
5-7:30 pm, Concord
Suggested Donation:
\$10 at the event

- An evening of food, friends and fun
- Space is Limited, Registration Required
- Register at www.5rct.org > Events

Thanks to our Event Sponsors:



Five Rivers First Property Conserved in Chichester

By Sarah McCraw Crow

Tucked away on 120 acres along the Chichester-Pembroke border, Spaulding Town Forest is Five Rivers' first conserved property in Chichester. It also tells a little of New Hampshire's story: These acres served as a pasture for a farm until about 1900, says forester Charlie Moreno, and as with so many other abandoned New Hampshire farms, a forest began to grow here. In the 1950s, the forest's fast-growing pine trees were logged, and a more diverse forest of oaks, maples, birch, and pine began to grow. Around the same time, the town of Chichester took this parcel to make up for unpaid back taxes – a scenario familiar to many New Hampshire towns.

Sixty-some years later, Chichester's Conservation Commission decided to designate these acres as Spaulding Town Forest, and enlisted Charlie Moreno's help to create a forest-management plan, with the intent to improve the forest for the long term, increase access for recreation, and

encourage wildlife habitat. And just last year, the Conservation Commission decided that further protecting Spaulding Town Forest with a conservation easement was the logical next step. "We took it to the selectmen and the town," says Conservation Commission chair Bob Mann, and Chichester residents agreed that protecting the land from a future development was the right thing to do.

"It's really forward thinking for a town to conserve land with an easement, but it can take some convincing to bring people around," Charlie Moreno says, because residents may ask, what if in fifty years we need land for a new school, or need to sell the land for money? But, Mann notes, "there's no doubt going to be more development in Chichester, especially as we're close to Concord, and open space needs to be part of our community fabric."

Beth McGuinn, Five Rivers' Executive Director, adds that the town of Chichester has set a great example for other forest landowners. "The Conservation

Commission set long-term goals to match the long-term nature of the forest, hired a professional forester to create a process to meet those goals, and protected special places for long-term management through permanent conservation," she says.

Because Spaulding Town Forest abuts other conservation land, it creates a 400-acre parcel of protected land, which allows wildlife, especially animals like fox and deer, the space they need to roam. "We're working from here on in to allow the forest structure to become more complex," Moreno says. "We have really old trees, middle-aged trees, and young trees." This tree diversity, along with areas of hemlocks that provide winter shelter, allows for an array of mammals and birds, including warblers, rough grouse, and deep-woods birds like wood thrush and goshawks. The Conservation Commission is also planning walking trails and easier access for recreation. Some of the land goes uphill moderately steeply, with elevations of

CHICHESTER, CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

Spaulding Town Forest Facts

- 120 acres in Chichester, conserved in March, 2018
- Conservation Easement donated by the Town of Chichester
- Well managed forest land and soils
- Highest ranking wildlife habitat in the state
- Includes a forested wetland
- Abuts conserved land, creating a larger contiguous area, and
- Includes a section of snowmobile trail 15N and walking trails will be built in the future



These red oaks provide high quality food for wildlife, nesting opportunities for hawks and are growing high quality timber on Spaulding Town Forest in Chichester. Image credit: Ken Stern

Thirty Years of News

By Zib Correll and Beth McGuinn

Thirty years of newsletters take up only one three ring-binder in Five Rivers' office, but those newsletters represent a rich history of land conservation, community engagement, commitment and dedication. Zib Correll, a committed Five Rivers office volunteer, reviewed and cataloged each newsletter article, taking in Five Rivers' long history through the process. Below is her summary of that review.

Spending two months getting to know Five Rivers through its newsletter history has been an enlightening exercise of watching commitment and tenacity that like-minded people have achieved through many hours of volunteer energy. As part of its 30th anniversary year, it's worth recognizing the path Five Rivers has taken.

Founded in 1988, the Concord Conservation Trust (CCT), as it was first known, set out to have a strong voice for open space protection and sound development in Concord. The first property was conserved in the spring of 1990; 33 acres in East Concord known as Bois de Brodeur Trust.

CCT recognized early on the benefit of having outdoor events to gain and keep support with members by offering a Sewall's Falls trail walk and Merrimack River canoe trip in 1990. Events continue to be an integral part of the Trust calendar, often including experts on forestry practices, wildlife habitat and other factors pertaining to the natural and built environment being visited.

Volunteers committed to land protection joined others with similar passion across the country in the learning curve of what this new entity know as a 'local land trust' was all about. They built membership, coordinated with other conservation groups, and worked to hire a part-time Executive Director to carry out their plans. In the early years, the Merrimack River and the goal of establishing the Heritage Trail along its corridor were regular points of focus and discussion.

One hundred acres were protected in Concord by 1997, climbing to one thousand by 2006. With momentum gathering, the 1500 acre mark was reached by the summer of 2008 and

2000 acres by 2010. Now over 4500 acres are conserved. With these easements came lands across the region of 17 towns ranging from woodlands crossed by streams and trails to wetland habitats and active farmland.

The organization tapped the talents of many people committed to serving on the board and committees as well as the able staff time of directors and administrative support. It's significant to note that through many of the early years, the Trust operated with only volunteer action, a credit to those doing all the work to effect positive change. As years went by, grant writing, matching fund initiatives and social events were employed to develop the Five Rivers' budget.

Strategic planning is an integral tool for planning and growth. The organization now has a full-time executive director and has set its sights on hiring a land conservation specialist. Membership continues to grow and with it, enthusiasm for the landscapes protected in perpetuity through the past 30 years of good works. [30](#)

CHICHESTER, CONT. FROM PAGE 4

up to 900 feet and views to the east.

Bob Mann hopes that Chichester's decision to conserve Spaulding Town Forest will also serve as a model for other New Hampshire towns. "It's our hope that conservation is part of the public ethic. We hope it will make people aware of the potential to protect property." [30](#)

Sarah is a professional writer and long time Five Rivers member from Canterbury.

NOTE: Five Rivers also conserved the Moffett property in Canterbury and the GLT-Frisky Hill 2 property in Gilmanton in FY18. Learn more about these properties in our Fall 2017 Newsletter.

Solar Donations to Five Rivers

Revision Energy has been Five Rivers' overall event sponsor for the past several years, making it possible for us to share conserved land with the public. But they wanted to do more for Five Rivers.

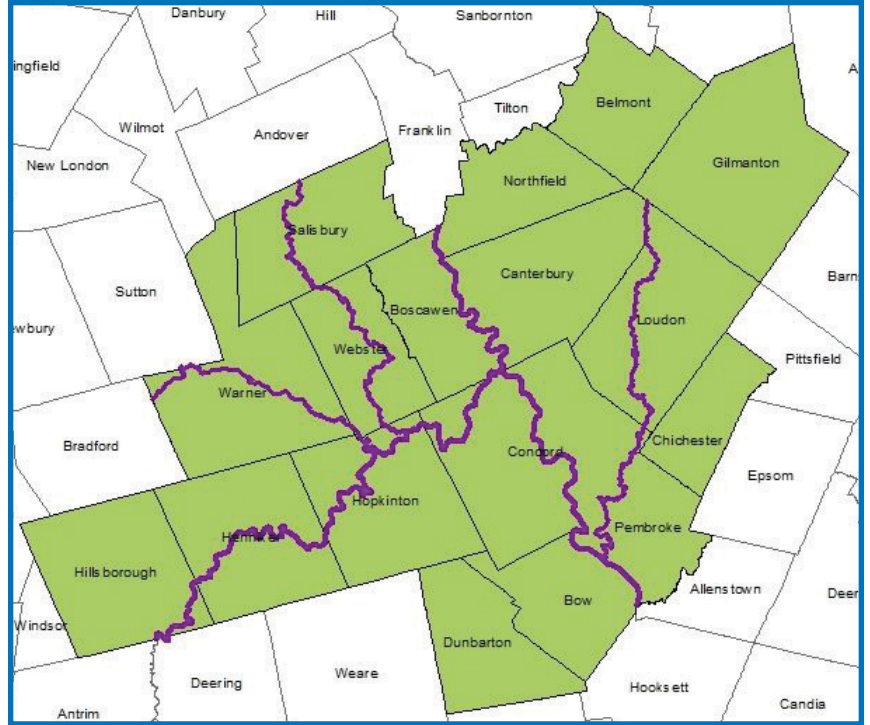
Now, for their solar customers who mention Five Rivers before they install a new solar "system", Revision will make a donation of \$250 to Five Rivers and discount the solar installation by the same amount. Please remember to mention Five Rivers if you work with Revision.



Who Has Supported Local Land

Longtime Supporters Speak

Five Rivers' supporters enable our land conservation work. We are making a great effort to introduce our work to new people who appreciate the increased quality of life that comes from conserved local farms, recreation land, productive forest, wildlife habitat and clean water. As we continue to grow our support, we especially appreciate our longtime members. In our 30th year of conserving land in the greater capital region, we are featuring the thoughts and history of members who have supported us from the beginning. We appreciate their early and continuous support of CCT and Five Rivers. ³⁰ *Beth McGuinn*



The following Member Profiles are written by former Associated Press writer David Tirrell Wysocki. David is a free-lance writer and director of the Nackey Loeb School of Communications. He lives in Canterbury.

Maureen McCanty and Dennis Card, Dunbarton

Maureen McCanty and Dennis Card of Dunbarton enjoy hiking, snowshoeing, cross-country skiing, taking in a nice hilltop view and a dark nighttime sky. So, when they learned of the Concord Conservation Trust in the 1980s and discovered it was dedicated to preserving the lifestyle they enjoyed, they began more than three decades of supporting local land protection – for themselves, others and wildlife.

“We saw that here was a group of local folks, not some anonymous group of people from away, who were willing to put their time and talents into preserving some beautiful places in the area around Concord and they were doing it for everybody to enjoy, so we thought that was a pretty good effort to support,” Maureen said.

Maureen and Dennis are impressed with the range and quality of conservation projects the Concord Conservation Trust, and now Five Rivers Conservation Trust have completed. Close

to home in Dunbarton, they cited the major initiative that conserved the beautiful 237-acre Stone Farm and its fields and forests.

“We love to be away from man-made noise and pollution and the more we can preserve open space and large tracts of land and make it available to people like us who will enjoy it, that’s one of the big reasons we’ve stayed involved,” Maureen said. “We love being outdoors and that is a huge part of our lives.”

Maureen and Dennis have taken part in many Five Rivers’ hikes and education sessions, so they have enjoyed conserved land first-hand. They believe it’s important that others help support Five Rivers because, even though much has been done, there still is much to do to make sure future generations will benefit from undeveloped land.

“The megapolis is moving northward at an alarming pace,” Dennis said. “Some people would say it’s already up



to Manchester. Unless outfits like Five Rivers continue to conserve significant tracts of open land, the whole area is going to be just one big suburb – so, not for us so much, but for our kids and grandchildren, I think it’s essential for maintaining this quality of life for those who choose to have an outdoor aspect to their lives.” ³⁰

Conservation for Thirty Years?

Marilyn Wilson, Concord

Ask Marilyn Wilson of Concord about why it's important to conserve open land and forests, and she mentions a Big Yellow Taxi – not a vehicle, but a popular tune about not taking things for granted.

"You know that song – 'You don't know what you've got til it's gone' – so we need to take care of things now," said Marilyn, who's been involved with land conservation in the area for decades, first with the Concord Conservation Trust (CCT), then Five Rivers Conservation Trust.

"We will never regain the land that we have built on and there is land that should not be built on," she said. "I have seen too much of it go."

Early on, Marilyn and her late husband, George, participated in nature hikes and donated to allow the CCT and Five Rivers to protect land from develop-

ment. Now, "with my knees and age," Marilyn isn't hiking as much, but as pressure for development continues, she continues to donate and to help spread the word about why it's important to support land preservation.

"I think you have to have a connection with the land to appreciate your world," she said.

Marilyn said Five Rivers' work to help conserve undeveloped land in the Concord area has improved the quality of life for her and everyone who lives here.

"I think that Concord is extraordinarily lucky in having dedicated woods," she said. "No matter how big the city grows, there will be land for people to enjoy the outdoors without the buildings and the cars and the motorbikes. We have trails and places for people

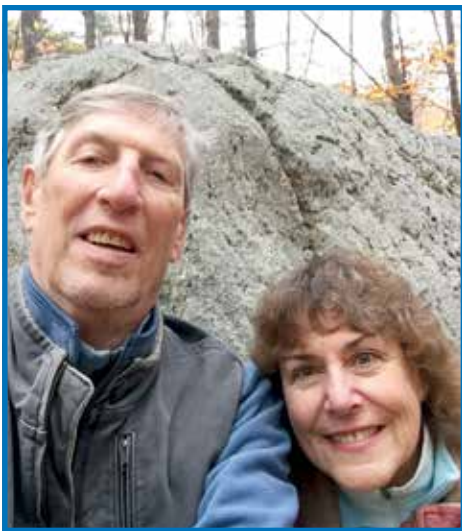


to get out of the city without having to buy a place up in the mountains."

There's another line in the song Marilyn mentioned. It's a warning about putting all the trees in a tree museum. Marilyn isn't worried about that, but the threat to nature and open space is something everyone should take seriously, especially for their children.

"If they want their progeny to have any sense of what nature is, they'd better take care of it now," she said. ³⁰

Pam and Jerry Drypolcher, Concord



When Pam and Jerry Drypolcher moved to Concord in 1970, they knew the area would grow, but they wanted to make sure the growth left plenty of room for the country-like atmosphere that drew them to the city in the first place.

That's why they became original members of the Concord Conservation Trust and then supporters of its succes-

sor, Five Rivers Conservation Trust.

"We wanted Concord to grow, but we also wanted to save the land that we found so appealing," Pam said.

For Jerry, thinking about the long-term effects of growth was more than a hobby. He was a member of the Concord Planning Board for 28 years, ten as chairman, until retiring in 2016. On the board and at home, he saw the value of balancing growth and preservation.

"We use the land around our house for cross-country skiing and hiking," he said. "That reinforced our feeling about need to make sure there was something that could be done to preserve it for a long period of time."

The Drypolchers continue to support Five Rivers financially, and more recently by taking part in hikes and walks, where they are gaining a greater awareness of the area's history, meeting new people and helping spread the word that valuable conserved land is

there for everyone to enjoy.

Pam said it's important to support Five Rivers in recognition of three decades of helping such land remain "unblemished" and for the work that needs to be done into the future.

"Some of these important farms and places around streams that maybe would have been subject to big developments are now preserved, not only for people to walk in and enjoy, but for the ecosystem to remain vibrant," she said.

Jerry said preserving land puts it under a "secure blanket."

And Pam said having land, close by, in its natural state, helps her feel secure, as well.

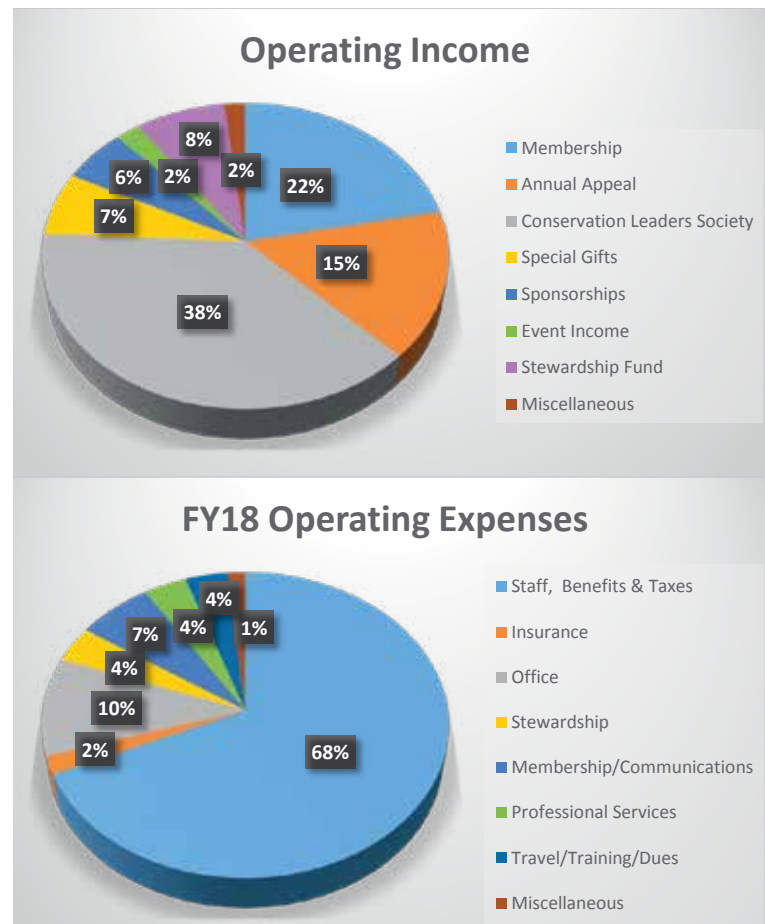
"You think of what's happening in the world, then you look around Concord and see all of these spaces, and just knowing that you can go out for a walk or a snowshoe or just sit and watch the leaves turn green — it's an environment that Five Rivers is helping preserve," she said. ³⁰

Treasurer's Report 2017-18

By Mike Shearin, Treasurer

The fiscal year ending in March 2018 represents a high-water mark for Five Rivers Conservation Trust based on important financial metrics. Five Rivers outperformed income and expense budget goals to end the year with net operating income of \$15,656. Fiscal year 2018 also marks the seventh year in a row with total income growth outpacing total expense growth, indicating effective stewardship of organizational finances by the Executive Director and Board. More importantly, consistent income development combined with membership growth reinforces our confidence in our strategic plan and our capacity for meeting our land protection and stewardship responsibilities over the long term. With ongoing support from our faithful members and friends, volunteers, and our exceptional staff, we look forward to expanding our land conservation impact in the communities we serve.

ASSETS	2017-2018	2016-2017
Current Assets		
Cash Accounts	\$139,709	\$124,118
Investment Accounts	\$706,681	\$598,774
Other Current Assets	\$4,863	\$4,535
Fixed Assets – Sweatt Property	\$260,800	\$260,800
Total Assets	\$1,112,053	\$979,227
LIABILITIES & EQUITY		
Current Liabilities	\$9,303	\$11,758
Equity		
Sweatt Property	\$260,800	\$260,800
Board Designated Funds	\$612,131	\$543,685
Temporarily Restricted Funds	\$94,550	\$46,089
Other Equity	\$135,269	\$116,895
Total Liabilities & Equity	\$1,112,053	\$979,227



Conservation Staffing Update

In 2017, Five Rivers' Board set a goal to raise funds to cover three years' expenses to hire our first Land Conservation Specialist. This staff member will help us increase the pace of land conservation, conserve more strategic land, and improve our stewardship of conserved land. With grants from the Horne Family Foundation and the NH Charitable Foundation, pledges and donations from board, staff and supporters plus Five Rivers' working capital, we have met over 75% of our goal. Thanks to all who have donated or pledged funds to this effort. If you would like to help us meet our goal, with a one-time donation or a three-year pledge, please contact Beth McGuinn at 225-7225 or beth@5rct.org or complete the mailer on the back page.

A super dominant red oak was the recipient of some love from hikers at our fall 2017 Swope Park to Winant Park hike. Photo by Fran Phillipe

Five Rivers Volunteers are Terrific!

We owe a debt of gratitude to Five Rivers volunteers. Each person lends her/his time and talents so we can conserve land, keep it conserved, share conserved land at our events, and gain the support of the community for our efforts. Volunteers make a real difference at Five Rivers and we thank each volunteer for helping us grow!

Board of Trustees

Maura Adams
Kathy Barnes
Steve Blackmer
Allen Brooks
Richard Cook
J. Robert Cotton
Richard Head
Michael Lehman
Carolyn Koegler Miller
Michele Roberge
Mike Shearin
Wayne Stadelmann
Amanda Stone
Sarah Thorne

Committee Volunteers

Bonnie Christie
Sarah Crow
Melinda Gehris
Hansi Glahn
Dick Ford
Jeanne Herrick
Tom Hobbs
Rob Knight
Greg Mannesto

Maureen McCanty

Gabe Roxby
Ken Stern
Margaret Watkins
Binney Wells

Easement Monitors

Brian Adams
Gary Ambelas
Barb Beers
Tim Britain
Lee Carboneau
Bonnie Christie
Bob Cotton
Laura Demming
John Dickey
Eliza Evans

Chris Hallowell
Jay Haynes
Richard Head
Kathy Healy
Ammy Heiser
Peter Helm
Rob Knight
Mike Lenehan
Greg Mannesto

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Jared Nylund
Sarah Pillsbury
Chris Powles
Sara Riordan
Muriel Robinette

David Ross
Joe Schmidl
Mike Shearin
Lori Sommer
Amanda Stone
Ken Stern
Ned Therrien
Sarah Thorne
Margaret Watkins

Office Volunteers

Zib Corell
Anja Stadelmann
Sebastian Strong
Betsy Swan

Event Volunteers

Maura and Brian Adams
Kathy Barnes
Tim Britain
Page Cannon

Debbie & Chris Carley

Bonnie Christie
Grace Cohen
Rich Cook
Bob Cotton
Ted Diers

Pam & Jerry Drypolcher
Janice Dutton
Richard Head
Hansi Glahn
Chris Hallowell
Kathy & Dave Healy
Tom Hobbs
Ron Klemarczyk
Rob Knight
Carolyn Koegler Miller

Mary Leadbeater
Mike Lehman
Mike Lenehan
Greg Mannesto
Aubrey Nelson
Tim Pifer
Fran Phillippe
Sara Riordan
Michele Roberge
Steve Roberts

Eric Sargent

Kelly Short
Ruth Smith
Mike Shearin
Wayne Stadelmann
Amanda Stone
Sebastian Strong
Betsy Swan
Sarah Thorne
Margaret Watkins

Event Hosts

Maura & Brian Adams
City of Concord
Cleveland, Waters and Bass
Bill & Hansi Glahn
Havenwood Heritage
Heights
John & Barbara Keegan
Mike Lehman & Jan
McClure
Parker Academy
Rath, Young & Pignatelli
Solloway and Hollis
Ned Therrien
The Nature Conservancy

Volunteer Today!

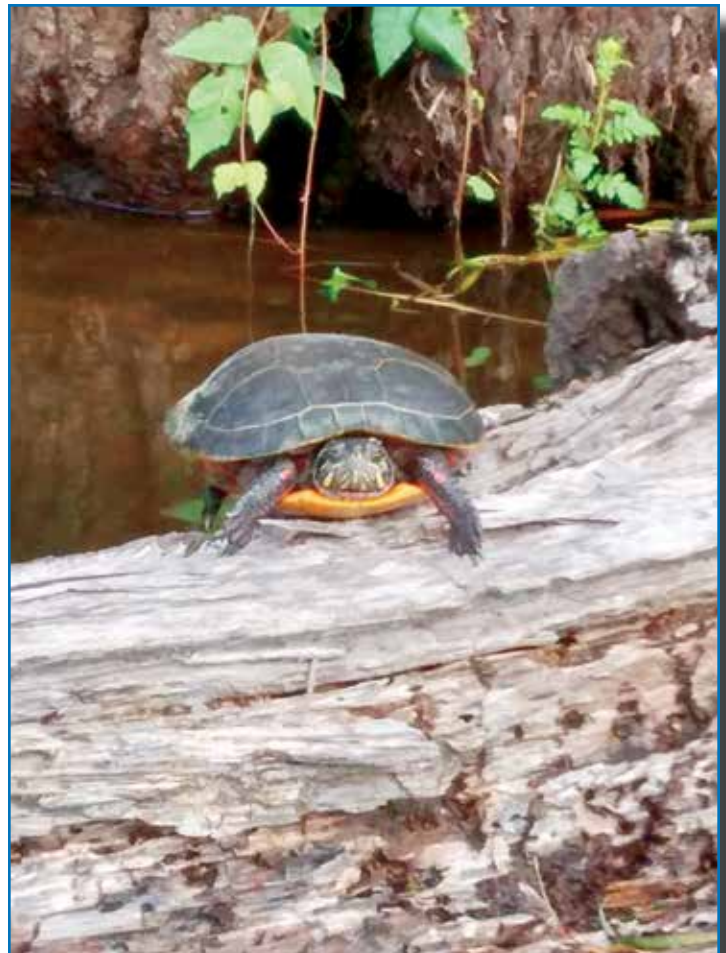
Volunteering provides an opportunity to meet like-minded people and make a difference in your local area. We've listed a few opportunities below, but you may have other skills to offer. Please call us at 225-7225 to volunteer.

- Prepare food for events
- Photograph properties and events
- Join a committee
- Do internet research
- Organize our electronic photos on Flickr
- Create a display for events

Wish List

Five Rivers is looking for some gently used furniture. If you have any of these items to donate, please let us know at 225-7225 or info@5rct.org. Thanks!

- Wooden bookcase
- "L" shaped desk
- Floor lamp



Painted turtle on the Contoocook River. Photo by Ruth Smith

Thank You – Members and Supporters

Conservation Leaders Society

Conservation Leaders Society Members (CLS) provide strong, sustaining support for local land conservation by pledging annual donations of \$1,500 or more for three consecutive years. Their generous support allows us to grow and meet our future challenges. Thank you to each of our conservation leaders.

Conservation Leaders Society Members

(\$1,500-\$5,000/year for 3 years)

◆ New CLS Member ★ Recently Renewed
 C Charter Member

Maura & Brian Adams ◆
 Katherine Barnes & Phil Wallingford
 Sylvia Bates & Tom Masland C
 John & Pamela Blackford C
 Tim & Jane Britain
 Hope Z. Butterworth C
 Colin & Paula Cabot C
 Dennis Card & Maureen McCarty ★
 William Chapman
 Bonnie Christie ◆
 Arthur Clarke & Susan Sloan
 Cedric H. Dustin, Jr. ◆
 Nathan Faulkner & Julia Burdick C
 Melinda S. Gehris & Richard Head C
 Bill & Hansi Glahn
 Bob and Beverly Grappone C
 Chris Hallowell & Cindall Morrison
 Harold & Betsy Janeway C
 Rob & Audrey Knight C
 Carolyn Koegler Miller & Rob Miller
 Michael Lehman & Jan McClure C
 Michael & Betty Lenehan ★
 John & Cynthia Madden
 Sylvia Miskoe C
 Judy Nelson C
 Joan O'Meara-Winant C
 Tom & Amanda Osmer C ★
 David Parker C
 Tim & Julie Pifer C
 Stephen & Patrice Rasche
 Mike & Muriel Robinette C
 Connie Rosemont & Jon Greenberg C
 David Ross & Anne Gwynne ★
 Michael & Patty Shearin ★
 Mary Skoby Cowan & Jerry Lundquist
 Wayne & Mary Stadelmann ◆
 Ken & Ilene Stern C
 Kurt & Elaine Swenson C
 John F. Swope C
 John & Christine Teague C
 Rob Thomson & Lucy Hodder
 Donald & Susan Ware C
 Margaret B. Watkins C
 Robert & Binney Wells C
 Robert & Jill Wilson C
 John & Kathy Winant C
 Mark & Susan Zankel C

Thank you to all who have contributed financially to Five Rivers this year (April 1, 2017 – March 31, 2018). Our supporters ARE Five Rivers - we can only conserve local lands and improve our quality of life for generations to come through strong community support. If you contributed, but don't see your name here, kindly let us know so we can correct the error.

◆ New Supporter ★ Membership & Annual Appeal
 30 Anniversary Donor ↑ Land Conservation Specialist Fund

\$5000+

Anonymous (2)
 Debbie & Chris Carley ◆
 Alexander Leff ◆

\$2500-\$4,999

Anthony Damato
 Richard Head ★
 Carolyn Koegler Miller & Rob Miller ◆
 Michael Lehman & Jan McClure ◆
 Emily Preston ◆
 Stephen & Patrice Rasche ◆

\$1500-\$2499

Maura & Brian Adams ◆
 Katherine Barnes & Phil Wallingford
 Sylvia Bates & Tom Masland
 Charlie Betz ◆
 Tim & Jane Britain
 Colin & Paula Cabot
 Dennis Card & Maureen McCarty
 Bonnie Christie
 Arthur Clarke & Susan Sloan
 Cedric H. Dustin, Jr.
 Nathan Faulkner & Julia Burdick
 Melinda S. Gehris & Richard Head
 Bill & Hansi Glahn
 Chris Hallowell & Cindall Morrison
 Rob & Audrey Knight
 Michael & Betty Lenehan
 John & Cynthia Madden
 Sylvia Miskoe
 Joan O'Meara-Winant
 Tom & Amanda Osmer
 David Parker
 Tim & Julie Pifer
 David Ross & Anne Gwynne
 Michael & Patty Shearin
 Mary Skoby Cowan & Jerry Lundquist
 Wayne & Mary Stadelmann
 Ken & Ilene Stern
 Kurt & Elaine Swenson
 John F. Swope
 Donald & Susan Ware
 Margaret B. Watkins
 Robert & Binney Wells
 Robert & Jill Wilson
 John & Kathy Winant
 Mark & Susan Zankel

\$500-\$1499

Thomas & Karen Berry ★
 Bruce & Susan Burns
 Sanford K Carlisle
 Elizabeth Zib Corell ★
 Robert & Robyn Cotton
 Peter & Sarah Crow
 Jennifer & Kurt Denlinger
 Tom Howe & Sarah Thorne ◆
 Cleve Kapala & Lucia Kittredge
 Steve Blackmer & Kelly Short
 Beth McGuinn & Ruth Smith ◆ ★
 Judy Nelson ◆
 Ray Orzechowski & Anne Laforce ★
 Nick & Ruth Perencevich ★

Brent & Wendy Powell
 Anne Renner & Rob Kirsch
 Michele Roberge ★
 Anonymous - Stone
 John & Christine Teague
 Ned & Jean Therrien ★
 Rob Thomson & Lucy Hodder
 Dr. R. K. Warburton ★
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