

Annual Gathering

Join us Tuesday, June 11

5-7:30 pm, Concord

Celebrate an exciting year of conservation successes and staff expansion with Five Rivers

- Food, Friends and Fun
- Program: Hubbard Brook Ecosystem Studies: Connections to Economy, Ecology, & Quality of Life
- Space is limited, registration required at www.5rct.org/annual-gathering
- \$10-15 suggested donation at the door





Five Rivers is a member-supported nonprofit land trust with a mission to preserve and protect open-space lands for present and future generations. We work in 17 towns at the confluence of five New Hampshire rivers.

Five Rivers' Service Area: Belmont, Boscawen, 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.

As of March 31, 2019, Five Rivers has conserved 77 properties, representing over 4,800 acres of land in 17 towns.

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Five Rivers is Growing

By Beth McGuinn, Executive Director



If we hope that future generations will care for our natural resources, we must provide places where children can spend time outdoors developing an appreciation for the natural world.

Five Rivers' recent "Children's Brook" project conserves a place where generations of young people have learned

about the outdoors through the annual Warner Fishing Derby. At last spring's Derby, parents helped their children handle worms, rods and reels, flowing water and beautiful fish, just as families have done for more than 60 years. Now, the land along Children's Brook is conserved (see article, page 5).

Five Rivers' goal for the past two years has been to increase our staff so that we can increase the amount of conservation we do and improve stewardship of conserved land. I am pleased to announce that Alison Scheiderer, our first Land Conservation Specialist, joined us in January. She is meeting with Conservation Commissions to identify places like Children's Brook, which are important to current and future generations. She'll combine that information with analysis of the highest quality natural resources—productive soils, wildlife habitat, water resources, recreational opportunities and land critical for climate resiliency—to create a Conservation Plan to identify conservation focus areas in our region. This effort will allow Alison to provide conservation information to landowners in those focus areas, and help landowners who are interested through the conservation process. In addition, Alison is already contributing significantly to stewardship of our conserved land.

Five Rivers could not have achieved this recent growth without you—our longtime members, our new members, our volunteers and partners, and our donors. Thank you for the role you play in Five Rivers' success and growth!

Cover Photo: Josh Henrickson and son Sylus share time building a love of the outdoors at the 2018 Warner Children's Fishing Derby, on Children's Brook, now a Five Rivers-conserved property. Photo by Grace Dunklee Cohen.

Introducing Alison Scheiderer!

By Alison Scheiderer, Land Conservation Specialist



I am thrilled to join Five Rivers Conservation Trust as its first Land Conservation Specialist. In my new role, I will be creating Five Rivers' first strategic Conservation Plan, actively conserving land, and stewarding the lands Five Rivers has conserved.

I come to Five Rivers from eight years at the Appalachian Trail Conservancy working throughout New England to address threats to the land protecting the Appalachian Trail. I have restored motorized vehicle damage in the California Sonora desert and worked

as a backcountry caretaker in the White Mountains. I cherish the time I have spent stewarding spectacular landscapes and experiences, but I am glad to work now for the farms, woodlots, and natural areas embedded in the communities of the greater capital region.

Just outside our doors, my young daughters can hear peepers and wood frogs, watch a heron fish, see red efts cross their paths, or find the imprint of a hawk's wing in the snow. I want to ensure that these joys and their concomitant physical and mental benefits remain quotidian. I am happy to be at Five Rivers to conserve beloved forests, farms, and wetlands for everyday uses and experiences all around the place I call home.

Thank You, Departing Board Members

By Richard Head and Maura Adams

Each spring brings changes, and it is no different with the Board of Five Rivers. This year we thank and bid farewell to several Board members who have recently completed their terms.



Mike Lehman, an early member of Five Rivers, has been a Board member for two terms (six years).

Mike served the Lands, Governance, Conservation Leader, and Executive Committees in addition to several years as Vice Chair.

Michele Roberge has completed four years on the Board and has been the Chair of our Outreach Committee. If you have attended a Five Rivers event, you probably ran into Michele at registration.

Richard Head has completed one term on the Board, jumping in with both feet, serving two years as Board Chair. He also served on Governance, Conservation Leader, and Development Committees.

Kathy Barnes has completed one term on the Board, serving on the Development Committee and as our website developer and graphic designer. We are grateful that Kathy will continue as a Five Rivers volunteer and will help us keep our website informative and our mailings interesting.

All of our Board members, past and present, serve countless hours helping to make Five Rivers a vibrant and successful land trust.



Fields at the Albin Hart Farm produce hay that feeds local livestock.

On Creating the Wilson Sapiro **Conservation Easement**

By Graham Wilson

Ownership is central to our society, our economy and perhaps even to human nature. In our case, the house we own is over two hundred years old, built perhaps in 1797 or 1777. The original inhabitants, the Jones, came from my native land, the UK, perhaps seeking a place to practice their religion (they were Quakers) without hindrance. We have a historic photograph of the house which includes a woman working in a garden in which my wife now grows our herbs. Our woods contain miles of stone wall the product of the long, hard labor of the Jones and others who farmed the land. We strive to maintain the dams that powered the Jones's mills that produced roofing shingles and cider as well as grinding corn.

We live in continuity with this past. We have lived here for 12 years and, if we are fortunate in our health hope to at least double that. In contrast, the Jones lived in our house for well over a century experiencing joy and sorrow, births and deaths before the farm passed to the La Belles. Our tenure will be but a fraction of that. We are fortunate to own both our house and land outright under law. Yet in a temporal sense, we are only tenants. The land, and we hope, the house will endure long after we have gone. The conservation easement that we have signed recognizes this underlying reality. It makes it more certain that others in the future will enjoy the beauty, peace and charm that our land provides. It provides the owners who come after us the

chance to be part of that chain of people stretching back before the creation of these United States who have had their opportunity to nurture this beautiful place.

Through the process of creating a conservation easement we came to know the land and its history far better than would otherwise have been the case; who knew that part of our woods were once fields for Gilmanton's second poor farm? Owners in the past may have known of a beautiful gorge and rockface off the trails but prior to the conservation easement survey, we did not. The reward for us, the conservation easement, is forever.

Graham Wilson was born in the, UK. He is a Political Science Professor and Director of the Initiative on Cities, Boston University.

Wilson Sapiro -**Facts**

- 164 acres in Gilmanton. conserved in December 2018
- Conservation easement donated by Graham Wilson and Gina Sapiro
- · Well-managed forestland and
- 8/10 mile of frontage on Academy Brook
- Several ponds along Academy Brook
- Former Iones Mill site and associated foundation and dam remains
- Supporting wildlife habitat



Photo by Sarah Thorne

The Tale of Children's Brook

By Scott and Joan Warren



Photo by Grace Dunklee Cohen

Willow Brook flows nearly two miles, from Torrey Meadow Pond down to the Warner River. The watershed and floodplain are largely undeveloped, the brook's water quality is very high, and the brook, with its riparian forest, supports a variety of native fish and wildlife, including a breeding population of brook trout.

Over 60 years ago, landowners and the Warner Fish & Game Club posted a half-mile reach of the brook as fishing by children under 16 only. At the same time the Club, with the cooperation of New Hampshire Fish and Game, started a spring children's fishing derby, and the reach was soon known locally as "Children's Brook." The derby quickly became an important town institution and over six decades it has helped introduce hundreds of area children to the fun of fishing and an appreciation of the outdoors.

Joan grew up in Warner, and her siblings were avid fishing derby participants. We bought the land along both sides of more than half the children's reach in the 1980s.

We have always loved the brook as it runs quickly through a cool ravine with the steep slopes of Carroll State Forest just across Pumpkin Hill Road. The floodplain's riparian forest and wetlands are intact and beaver dams occasionally produce a small pond. We have always valued the fishing derby both as an important Warner institution and as a wonderful way to introduce children to the natural world. We are not getting any younger; would the next owner of our land change the posting signs from "Fishing for Children Under 16 Only" to "No Trespassing?"

Our riparian forest along Children's Brook is just over six acres. The

Children's Brook Facts

- Nine acres in Warner, conserved in January 2019
- Two conservation easements donated by Scott and Joan Warren and the Town of Warner
- Over 1/4 mile of frontage along Willow Brook, aka "Children's Brook"
- Highest ranked wildlife habitat in New Hampshire
- Open for public access and children's only fishing
- Near Carroll State Forest and the Stockwell/Bartlett conservation area

town owns an adjacent three acres on Children's Brook. Combining the properties in a conservation easement would assure that Children's Brook would remain Children's Brook, the Warner Fishing Derby, an important town tradition, could be preserved, and a wonderful piece of waterway would be preserved forever. This offer was made to the Town and Five Rivers—both said "YES!" The easement was signed this winter. Great thanks to Five Rivers, the Town of Warner, and the Warner Fish & Game Club!

Scott and Joan Warren lived in Connecticut for nearly 40 years, where he was a Professor of Botany at Connecticut College and she was a public school librarian and administrator. They retired to their Warner cabin in 2007.

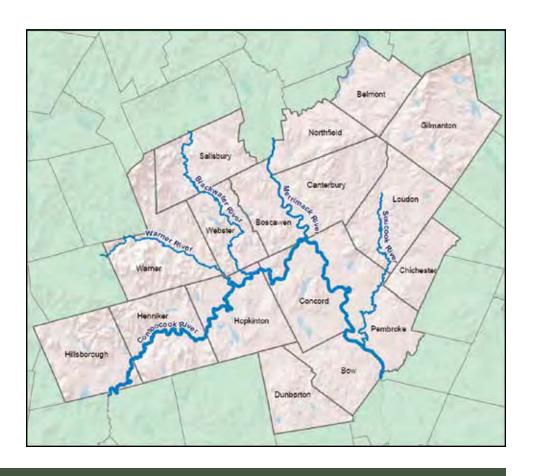
Who are the Newest Supporter

Five Rivers is growing, in part because so many of our members are faithful supporters and in part because new members continue to join our ranks. Here, we introduce some of those new members.

If you have friends, family, neighbors or colleagues who have an interest in Five Rivers' work, please let us know and we will send them an introductory packet with membership information.

Thanks for helping us grow!

The following member profiles are written by former Associated Press writer David Tirrell Wysocki



David is a freelance writer and director of the Nackey Loeb School of Communications. He lives in Canterbury.

Scott and Jenny Betournay, Concord



Scott and Jenny Betournay were drawn to Concord because the city has so much land that is protected from development.

"We wouldn't live here if there weren't so many options to get outside in the natural world," Scott

They hike, bike, kayak, and cross-country ski and became members of Five Rivers Conservation Trust to support a local organization, made up of many people they know, that's making sure others will be able to do the same, close to home.

"It's not a stretch to want to support an organization when you can see how hard people are working to help that organization do what it does," Scott said.

Especially when that work makes the area a much more desirable place to live.

"We're very outdoorsy people and enjoy having those kinds of lands available to us right around here," Jenny said. "We want to see that continue and expand."

's of Local Land Conservation?

Judi and Bud Phelan, canterbury

In 2017, Judi and Bud Phelan went to the Farmers' Market in Canterbury for fresh produce. Amid the squash and potatoes was an information table from Five Rivers Conservation Trust.

"We went over to see what it was and said 'Holy Cow! That's just our thing," said Bud.

They had no idea Five Rivers played such an important role in preserving the land and waterways they enjoy from their kayaks and bicycles. They joined on the spot, going home with Five Rivers' hats and a com-

mitment to help preserve the resources they cherish.

"It's really important that this land around the rivers gets preserved for everyone's use and not developed," Judi said. "Because everything would be (developed) if it wasn't preserved."

Judi and Bud are pleased their support will help generations that follow.

"We enjoy it now," Bud said. "We want somebody else to be able to in the future."



Lisa and Pete Bowman, concord



At work, as a state ecologist, Pete Bowman works with land conservation projects around New Hampshire.

At home, Pete and his wife, Lisa, support land conservation projects in the Concord area as members of Five Rivers Conservation Trust.

"It is good to support our local group where you can see the impacts of your donation firsthand in ways that you often can't with other organizations," Pete said.

Pete, Lisa and their three young children hike, snowshoe, and

cross-country ski in nearby areas protected by Five Rivers.

"We think it's really important to their development and we want them to grow up and appreciate the outdoors and nature in general," Lisa said.

The Bowmans believe land conservation maintains the local quality of life, while also addressing issues such as climate change, clean air, and clean water.

"By conserving land, we are hopefully helping with all of these bigger problems," Lisa said.

Treasurer's Report 2018-19

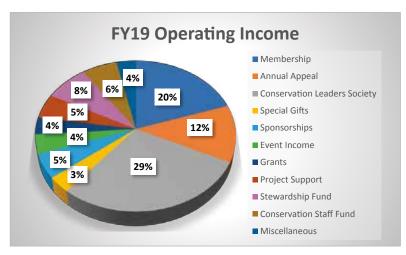
By Mike Shearin, Treasurer

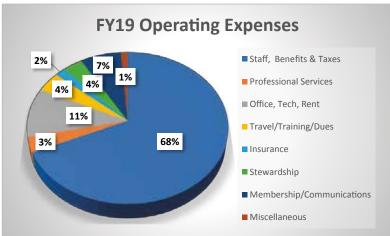
The fiscal year ending in March 2019 marked a year of operating and financial success. Five Rivers' operating income exceeded operating expenses, producing a net income exceeding \$16,000. We also raised an additional \$40,000+ for the Conservation Staff Fund, a Board-designated fund to support our newly hired Land Conservation Specialist. This is the eighth consecutive year of budget surplus for Five Rivers. There is much more to do, which is why we are now developing a Conservation Plan to help direct our land protection efforts for maximum impact. 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.

Our financial health, reflected below, is as strong as it ever has been. Liquidity levels allow for ample operating flexibility while long-term investment funds continue to appreciate. Organizational finances are monitored closely by a vigilant Finance Committee, the Executive Director and the Board of Trustees. An outside CPA conducts a financial review for us annually in the spring.

Assets	2018-2019	2017-2018
Current Assets		
Cash Accounts	\$215,477	\$206,906
Investment Accounts	\$732,215	\$639,498
Other Current Assets	\$5,147	\$5,992
Fixed Assets – Sweatt Property	\$260,800	\$260,800
Total Assets	\$1,213,639	\$1,113,196
Liabilities & Equity		
Current Liabilities	\$10,408	\$10,432
Equity		
Sweatt Property	\$260,800	\$260,800
Board-Designated Funds	\$696,507	\$612,131
Temporarily Restricted Funds	\$126,062	\$94,550
Other Equity	\$120,862	\$135,283
Total Liabilities & Equity	\$1,213,639	\$1,113,196

Note: FY 2018-2019 figures are preliminary until the annual Financial Review is complete.





A Special Anniversary Gift

Pam and Oge Young of Concord recently celebrated a very special day: their 45th wedding anniversary. To celebrate, they gave each other the gift of land.

They contacted Five Rivers to see if they could make a donation that would help conserve a specific property, a "gift of land" to each other. In the end, they contributed to the Wilson-Sapiro Project, to help cover the costs to complete that transaction. Thanks, Pam and Oge!

If you would like to celebrate a birthday, anniversary, wedding, birth, or other special occasion with a land conservation gift, please contact Five Rivers at info@5rct.org or at 225-7225. We love to celebrate your special occasions!

Volunteers Make a Difference!

Five Rivers is lightly staffed. Our capacity to achieve success depends on a wide range of volunteers, and we are thankful for their dedication to our work. If you know these folks, please thank them. If you want to volunteer, please see the article on this page – we'll thank you here next year!

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Ready to Volunteer?

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

- Monitor easements
- Prepare food for events
- Distribute event materials
- · Photograph properties and events
- Join a committee
- Do internet research
- Organize our electronic photos
- Create a display for events
- Run occasional errands
- Perform odd jobs





Photo by Grace Dunklee Cohen

Thank You – Members and Supporters

Conservation **Leaders Society**

Conservation Leaders Society (CLS) members 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.

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Five Rivers depends on its supporters to conserve local land. We extend our sincere thanks to all supporters who made our work possible this fiscal year (April 1, 2018 - March 31, 2019). If you contributed, but don't see your name here, kindly let us know so we can correct the error.

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