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MESSAGE FROM LEADERSHIP



Dear Friends of Five Rivers Conservation Trust,

As I sit to write this letter, it is one of the few gray, wet, fall days we have had this year. I love the fall: I say my favorite time of year is from now to about 10 degrees F. This time of year, things start to slow down a bit for me. And that gives me the chance to reflect on growing up here in New Hampshire.

I think back to how back then the state's economy relied on agriculture, forestry, and recreation. Things that every town had at least one of, if not several, were farms, sawmills, and ski hills. The world changes and we adjust. It's not good; it's not bad. It's just different.

This reflection makes me realize how important the work of Five Rivers Conservation Trust is to the Capital Region. Our world will continue to change and evolve, but Five Rivers is here to protect and preserve what makes New Hampshire, New Hampshire. Our dedicated staff and volunteers scout new projects and steward conserved properties, enabling special places like Carter Hill Orchard to be there for your family to pick apples. The trails at Marjory Swope Park are there for you to take your grandchildren on a short hike and spot some wildlife. And the fields and forests of the Colby Conservation Area—featured in this report—will remain available for future farming and forestry.

Five Rivers Conservation Trust is a nonprofit organization that relies on your donations to conserve land important to our region. It is your support that has allowed us to protect the landscapes we all cherish. In these uncertain times, so many nonprofits need your generous help. We hope that Five Rivers Conservation Trust is one of the organizations that has earned your continued support. It has certainly earned mine.

Thank you for all you do,

Jamie Robertson
Chair, Five Rivers Conservation Trust

WHO WE ARE

The mission of Five Rivers Conservation Trust is to sustain healthy communities by connecting people to nature and conserving land forever. We serve 17 towns at the confluence of five New Hampshire rivers. We work with local landowners and municipalities to protect land important to our region, with a focus on farms, forests, water resources, and recreational access. As a nationally accredited land trust, Five Rivers is committed to exercising sound ethics and thoughtful stewardship in all endeavors.

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LOOKING BACK, MOVING FORWARD

Together, these three projects tell a powerful story: of individuals and families who turned personal dreams into public commitment to community, conservation, and the future of our shared landscape.

FOSTER MEADOW FARM, BOSCAWEN – PRESERVING OPEN SPACE AND HERITAGE (90 ACRES)

Since 1996, Pam Goodrich has built Foster Meadow Farm into a premier equestrian center while stewarding its fields, forests, wetlands, and stone walls along Water Street. In the fall of 2024, she ensured that the farm would remain part of Boscawen’s rural landscape forever by donating a conservation easement to Five Rivers.

When Pam chose to donate a conservation easement to Five Rivers, her decision reflected both a love of the land and a wish for future generations to experience its beauty—open pastures, views of Mt. Kearsarge, and habitat supporting wildlife from moose to songbirds. “I didn’t know much about land trusts,” says Pam, “but a good friend’s son who is an expert in conservation easements introduced me to the concept, and my attorney recommended that I get to know Five Rivers. My idea simmered for many years, and when I contacted them, everything went very smoothly. Ken Stern, volunteer project manager, and Jeff Evans, Director of Conservation, were great to work with.”



For Pam, the gift brings peace of mind: “There is great satisfaction in knowing this land will be protected forever.”

JOSEPH AND BARBARA COLBY CONSERVATION AREA, BOSCAWEN – A LEGACY OF GENEROSITY (309 ACRES)

Joe Colby honored both his late wife Barbara and his family’s deep forestry heritage with the conservation of 309 acres along High Street in Boscawen.

For three generations, the Colby family has worked this land—raising cattle, managing timber, and building the well-known Colby Lumber Company. When fire destroyed the family sawmill in 2024, just days before Joe and his brother Jim, with whom he ran the business, planned to retire, it marked the end of an era. But Joe chose to create a new legacy by donating a conservation

easement that connects nearly 3,000 acres of conserved farmland, forests, and wetlands in the Merrimack River watershed. The Joseph and Barbara Colby Conservation Area now serves as a bridge between major blocks of conservation land, ensuring both ecological resilience and community benefit.

The Colby family has a long record of giving back to the community. Joe’s father served on many Boscawen town boards and committees and Joe served on the board of the NH Timberland Owners Association for 7 years.

treasures. From a thriving berry farm to an equestrian center to a working forest, each place reflects a deep

He has now given the Boscawen community a lasting gift of land conservation. Transaction funding for this project was provided, in part, by the Merrimack Conservation Partnership, a public/private effort for land conservation in the Merrimack River Watershed.

While Joe adjusts to the changes without the sawmill, he reflects on the enormity of what he has done: "It's what my wife would have wanted. It's a rewarding feeling - it really is."



BLUE MOON BERRY FARM, WARNER – A HILLTOP DREAM FULFILLED (106 ACRES)

High on Waldron Hill in Warner, the beloved Blue Moon Berry Farm became one of the year's most celebrated conservation stories. With its sweeping views of Mt. Kearsarge, acres of berry bushes, and vibrant woodlands, the farm has been a treasured U-pick destination for decades.

In 2000, the farm came up for sale. Barb Dieckman believed the farm was "a community asset" and important to preserve for the future. For Jan Gugliotti, the farm was her childhood dream come true. "The stars aligned," she said, "and we bought it." Their mutual feeling of good fortune inspired them to name the farm Blue Moon Berry Farm.

Jan and Barb bought the farm in 2000 with a shared dream: to keep its agricultural and natural resources thriving forever. That dream became reality this past spring when Blue Moon's 106 acres were permanently conserved with Five Rivers. The family donated nearly half the easement value, supported by grants from NH Land & Community Heritage Investment Program (LCHIP), the NH Farm Future Fund, the Thomas W. Haas Fund of the NH Charitable Foundation, and contributions from the Town of Warner Conservation Commission and community donors.

Jan and Barb's story is one of vision and perseverance. Over 25 years they cultivated not only blueberries, but also community traditions and family ties to the land. As their daughter Gretchen looks ahead to leading farm operations, she is committed to strengthening Blue Moon as both a working farm and a sanctuary for wildlife in the Mink Hills. As Jan put it, "once in a blue moon something wonderful happens."



PARTNERS IN STEWARDSHIP

By Karinne Heise

Smiling scarecrows perched on fences adorned with colorful fall blooms greet me as I pull into Carter Hill Orchard. It's a glorious September day, and from the hilltop parking lot I can see well-maintained rows of fruit trees and ridgelines of distant mountains. When I spot an outdoorsy looking man wearing a vintage Five Rivers cap, hiking boots and survey vest, I know I've found Ken Stern, the Five Rivers volunteer easement monitor of this property, who has agreed to let me accompany him on his annual monitoring visit.

Ken is a longtime environmental steward. A former director of the Forest Society's easement stewardship program, he has served on the New Hampshire Land Trust Coalition, Canterbury's Conservation Commission as well as Five Rivers Conservation Trust's Board of Trustees. With his wife Ilene, Ken owns Deepwood Forest, 400 acres of undeveloped land they recently protected with a conservation easement. The Canterbury NH Community Newsletter highlights Ken and Ilene's goals of providing "a place for nature to thrive and where people can explore, learn, love and be healed by their experiences."

After I introduce myself to Ken, he takes me to meet Rob Larocque. Monitors typically begin easement visits by meeting with the property owner, and Rob and his wife Annette own Carter Hill Orchard. Ken asks Rob about changes made on the property over the past year and plans for the future. Listening to them talk, I can tell



that Ken and Rob have developed a good rapport over the decades they've worked together, pursuing their different stewardship roles with a spirit of camaraderie.

Rob describes himself as a "common farmer." Yet his careful management of the orchard and all the improvements he's made since purchasing the property in 2001 point to something more. Rob has reduced use of chemicals, enhanced the irrigation system, added cover crops for green compost, built a cider mill, and diversified his assortment of fruit crops to include blueberries, peaches, and pumpkins. Rob has also developed a farm that focuses on advancing the common good for his community.

Indeed, Rob's stewardship of Carter Hill Orchard extends far beyond the terms of the conservation easement designed to protect the land. Every year Rob strives to make the farm more productive and attractive, yet he also wants "people to be part of the farm." Following his direction, Carter Hill Orchard welcomes cross country skiing teams and hikers on Concord's West End Farm Trail network. There's a raptor platform for birders to watch hawks migrate overhead and in faraway valleys. Children can romp in a beautiful playground featuring a giant sandbox, and apple pickers fill their bags from any tree they want. Rob's creative management of the orchard allows him to care for people in his community as well as his land.



Knowing that Rob has a busy work day ahead, Ken leads me down an orchard lane to begin our monitoring walk. As a relative newcomer to easement monitoring, I'm looking forward to learning more about the job by watching a seasoned veteran in action. As we amble down the path, Ken reminds me of the importance of reviewing the terms of an easement before monitoring. He also starts the Gaia GPS mapmaking app on his phone to track our route, then slips his phone back into his pocket laden vest, so handy for carrying a monitor's necessities: compass, surveys, maps, notetaking paper, and pen.

After passing by blueberry bushes and the orchard's sugarbush, we stop at the irrigation pond, recently expanded to hold 3.5 million gallons, over three times as much water as before. Ken takes photos to document the change, seemingly prescient given our present drought conditions. Three new picnic tables sit in an inviting shady spot near the pond. We circle the pond and then turn onto a trail that heads into woodlands. As we walk, I ask Ken, a longtime water resources engineer for the state of New Hampshire, how he became involved with easement monitoring for Five Rivers. "I've always loved the outdoors," says Ken, and this work also provides a way "to meet great people."

The forested trail is in good shape, well-marked with yellow and blue blazes. Instead of following the High Trail to the property boundary line, we take the path toward the orchard. "He fixed the bridge!" Ken says, pointing to logging mats that Rob has repurposed to repair a



compromised footbridge. Ken knows this easement well and affirms Rob's attentive management of the land.

Re-entering the orchard through a gate in the deer fence, we pass a pumpkin patch before reaching labeled rows of low-slung trees bursting with apples. Cortlands, Macouns, Evercrisps, Honey Crisps, Ludacrisps... Ken picks an apple to eat and encourages me to do the same. Mine is delicious – crisp and juicy and tart – a classic Mac.

Our monitoring loop ends where it began – reconnecting with Rob near the storage barn. As Ken compliments Rob for fixing the footbridge, I realize my focus has always been on how land conservation benefits the environment. But now, after learning about Rob and Ken's stewardship endeavors, I have a greater appreciation of how land conservation benefits people, too.



2024 – 2025 EVENTS

If you've attended or seen photos of Five Rivers' gatherings, you know what a great job our Events Committee members do! Here's a recap of the events they organized for us this past year.

In October 2024, our **Annual Celebration** brought together many Five Rivers friends at the Dunbarton Elementary School. From sharing conservation successes over the past year to exploring the school trails, it was a special time connecting with everyone.

Thank you to everyone who joined us in Hopkinton in November 2024 for a **walk from Bohanan Farm to the Dustin Woods**, currently in the process of conservation. We were joined by Dave Dustin, landowner and avid historian, who regaled us with stories of the Dustin family's history in Hopkinton and about the conservation process.

Twenty local bird watchers, from novice to expert, rose extra early at the beginning of May 2025 to join Five Rivers Conservation Trust for a **spring bird walk at the Janeway Conservation Area** in Webster. Highlights of the day were a Louisiana Waterthrush and a Kingfisher dipping in and out of sight. Expert naturalist Linden Rayton led the way.

During 37 years of conservation action, nearly a hundred people have served on Five Rivers' Board of Trustees! On a summer evening in June, about half of all current and past Trustees (and friends) showed up to a **trustee reunion** at the picturesque Barn at Bull Meadow in Concord. Special thanks to Ken and Ilene Stern, Brad Cilley, and an anonymous donor, as well as Merrimack County Savings Bank, for generously funding the Five Rivers Trustee soiree.

In July, Board Chair Jamie Robertson of Contoocook Creamery hosted the **second annual farm-to-table dinner at Bohanan Farm** to benefit Five Rivers Conservation Trust. A huge thanks to everyone who attended this event and to all the volunteers from Bohanan Farm and Five Rivers who worked long and hard to make this farm-to-table dinner so enjoyable and memorable.

In August, Jamie Robertson again played host – this time with a **cookout to honor our volunteer easement monitors**. Five Rivers is deeply grateful for the monitors who walk boundaries, build relationships with landowners, and safeguard conservation for future generations.



2025 FINANCIAL REPORT

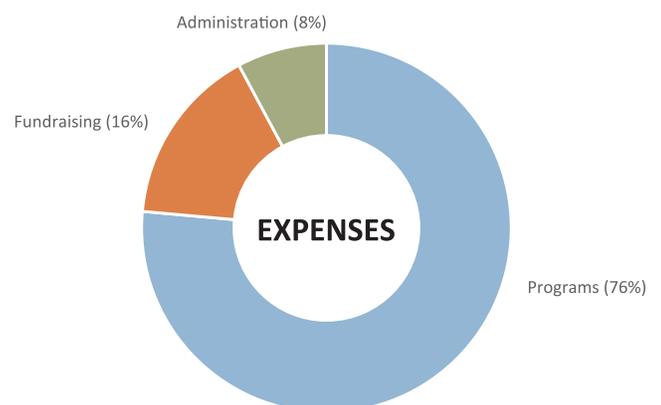
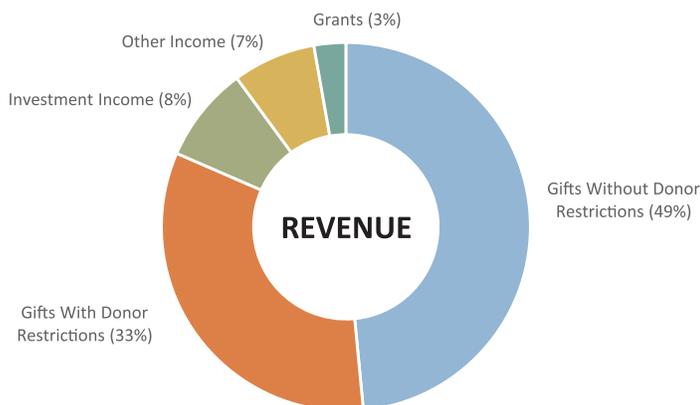
REVENUE	3/31/2025	3/31/2024
Gifts Without Donor Restrictions	\$365,759	\$190,210
Gifts With Donor Restrictions	249,251	61,347
Other Income	54,938	5,952
Grants	21,000	36,500
Investment Income (Loss)	63,413	159,684
Total Revenue	754,361	453,693

EXPENSES	3/31/2025	3/31/2024
Programs		
Conservation	227,942	179,494
Stewardship	92,047	79,628
Outreach	20,164	17,321
Total Programs	340,153	276,443
Fundraising	69,986	63,359
Administration	34,955	30,227
Total Expenses	445,094	370,029

Total Changes in Net Assets	\$309,267	\$83,664
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Reviewed financials for fiscal years ending March 31, 2025 and 2024, as prepared by an independent CPA firm. Copies available upon request.

Charts below are year-ended 3/31/2025.



FISCAL YEAR HIGHLIGHTS 2025

Gifts from individuals and businesses continued as the major source of unrestricted operating support in fiscal year 2025. These contributions surpassed our budget targets, thanks to increased giving from loyal supporters, a significant special gift, and first-time gifts from new supporters. Thank you!

It was an exciting year of conserving land. Restricted gifts from institutional funders, municipalities, and individuals supported seven board-approved land projects, including five special properties that were protected during the fiscal year. Further, Five Rivers received an anonymous donation of \$115,000 to support ongoing capacity-building activities aimed at strengthening the organization.

Growth in expenses over the prior fiscal year was primarily due to the higher levels of conservation project activity.

With just under \$3.0 million in total net assets and very minimal debt, Five Rivers remains in good financial health.

While we had a strong year financially, we remain focused on sustaining and expanding the financial support needed to continue our critical conservation work in the greater capital region.

THANK YOU VOLUNTEERS!

Over the years, Five Rivers has grown steadily, evolving from our beginnings as an all-volunteer effort into today's professional land trust with three full-time staff members. This progress enables us to take on increasingly complex projects, yet our success continues to rest on the commitment of a strong volunteer network. From our Board of Trustees to the committees guiding fundraising, finance, events, land conservation, and stewardship, volunteers contribute an incredible range of talents and experiences. Their willingness to give generously of their time remains essential to every part of our work.

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COMMITTEES & VOLUNTEERS (Trustees are shown in italics)

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Aaron Baker and Doreen Oliveira Baker	Kathy Everest	Steve Murray	Mike Shearin
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BOARD OF TRUSTEES

We extend heartfelt thanks to Katy Ward of Henniker for her six years of dedicated service on the Five Rivers board, where she contributed her talents as Secretary and as chair of the Events Committee. As Katy completed her board service in June 2025, we were delighted to welcome Sarah Allen of Warner as our new Secretary. We welcome Scott Seagren, from Concord, President of Ripple Effect Studio, to our board (joined April 2025). He brings years of professional experience in coaching, facilitation, and leadership development to Five Rivers Conservation Trust.

Our Board of Trustees is made up of committed professionals who share a passion for conservation and bring a wide range of expertise to guide our work. If you are inspired by the idea of lending your skills, connections, and enthusiasm to strengthen your local land trust, we encourage you to contact Liz Short, Executive Director, to explore opportunities to serve on the Board.



THANK YOU FIVE RIVERS SUPPORTERS!

We honor our community of support for contributions made during our last fiscal year from April 1, 2024 to March 31, 2025.

Supporters who have made gifts for 5+ consecutive years are recognized with a ♣ following their name.

Supporters who made their first gifts towards operating support are recognized with a ♠ following their name.

CONSERVATION LEADERS SOCIETY

Conservation Leaders Society members represent the most generous members of our community. Thank you for leading the way!

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A growing number of businesses are supporters of Five Rivers Conservation Trust. We gratefully welcome the support of companies that recognize how New Hampshire's special landscape plays an essential role in maintaining healthy communities.

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Thank you to these institutions whose gifts help fuel our operations and fund conservation projects.

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PROJECT SUPPORT

Blue Moon Berry Farm

Land and Community Heritage Investment Program

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City of Concord

New Hampshire State Conservation Commission

"Moose Plate" Conservation Grant Program

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USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service

Agricultural Land Easement Program

2025

David and Kathleen Dustin project

Town of Hopkinton, NH

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Dunbarton Conservation Commission

Joseph and Barbara Colby

Conservation Area

Joseph G. Colby

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Foster Meadow Farm project

Pamela Goodrich

THANK YOU FIVE RIVERS SUPPORTERS!

ANNUAL FUND SUPPORTERS

Gifts to our annual fund help us cultivate new projects, steward conserved properties and engage the community in conservation. Thank you to the hundreds of individuals who are members of our growing Five Rivers community.

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Five Rivers Conservation Trust is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit with the mission to sustain healthy communities by connecting people to nature and conserving land forever.

OUR VISION

We envision productive farms and forests, clean water, thriving wildlife habitats, and climate-resilient landscapes throughout our region. We envision communities where people access the outdoors near home, feel connected to nature, and understand and advocate for the benefits of land conservation.

TOWNS WE SERVE

Belmont, Boscawen, Bow, Canterbury, Chichester, Concord, Dunbarton, Gilmanton, Henniker, Hillsborough, Hopkinton, Loudon, Northfield, Pembroke, Salisbury, Warner, Webster

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