NEW ENGLAND FORESTRY FOUNDATION

Conserving Forests for Future Generations

ANNUAL REPORT 2013

The Heart of New England Initiative is Launched!
Dear Members and Friends,

I left the friendly confines of New England to visit my son in Chicago. Jordan is a recent graduate of Miami of Ohio’s Farmer School of Business with a degree in finance. He just started a job with Morgan Stanley. You can talk about apples not falling far from trees; in this case it missed the orchard entirely. I couldn’t help recalling the 1983 New Yorker cartoon that depicted a Wall Street-type fellow walking down a forest path with his son and instructing him: “It’s good to know about trees. Just remember no one ever made any big money knowing about trees.”

Over lunch Jordan and I talked about how his friends were doing. I updated him on his Martha’s Vineyard friend, Sammy. I saw Sammy this summer and he’s doing well. He has a shellfish license for Menemsha Pond and a good job as a landscape crew chief. Sammy traveled the country for a month last year – his first time off the Vineyard for any length of time – and he is wondering whether he should build his life on the Vineyard or try things on the mainland. It’s a common dilemma for young people all over rural New England.

I encouraged Jordan to stay connected with Sammy and he wondered what help he could possibly offer him about life choices. I suggested that he probably could get a lot more out of the relationship than Sammy could, that someday in his career he would be faced with really tough ethical decisions and the only way through them will depend on whether he is grounded. I told him that I believed wherever life leads him, Sammy will remain grounded in Menemsha Pond and that is what he has to offer Jordan.

And then it hit me, like it always does. That’s why we protect special places. It’s not just to conserve wildlife habitat or timber production or exemplary views, although those values are obviously precious. What’s most important is that we conserve the places and the way of life that keeps New Englanders grounded and connected to the land. As the world changes and as each of us changes in our own lives, we need something essential and unchanging to return to as guideposts on our way.

This year we added more acres to our conservation portfolio and launched our inter-generational Heart of New England campaign to work with partners to protect a lot more. Each acre represents a point of connection for us, for our children, and for future generations. If we protect enough of them, things will turn out all right.

Robert Perschel
Executive Director

This annual report is made possible in part through the generous support of Monadnock Paper Mills, Inc. of Bennington, NH and Quality Graphics, Inc. of Somerville, MA and is printed with environmentally responsible Astrolite PC 100, a certified 100% post-consumer recycled paper, produced using 100% clean, renewable electric power. This publication is produced entirely in-house by the staff of the New England Forestry Foundation. Cover photo—Shaker Village in New Gloucester, Maine by Kari Post.
Conserve 30 Million Acres with Local Land Trusts

New England Forestry Foundation is reaching out to land trusts throughout New England and offering land conservation tools, consultation, and campaign financing. Together we can reach a 30-million-acre conservation milestone by 2060.

Help Landowners Build Forest Legacies

New England Forestry Foundation is developing outreach and education programs to assist landowners in conserving and managing their woods. The result: landowners are highly informed about resources available to them when facing critical decisions affecting their family forest legacies.

Work with Foresters to Improve Forestry Techniques

New England Forestry Foundation now is offering innovative forestry tools and techniques. This year we invested in the Marteloscope, a European silvicultural tool that serves a dual purpose: expanding public understanding of forestry and helping foresters increase the health and productivity of New England forests.
“Protecting 30 million acres of New England forestland will ensure that New England remains New England for all future generations.”

—TIM INGRAHAM, PRESIDENT, NEW ENGLAND FORESTRY FOUNDATION

New England Forestry Foundation collaborated with the Natti family and Essex County Greenbelt in conserving the Natti Woodland in Gloucester, Massachusetts. Pictured at the dedication event from left to right, landowners Theresa and Erik Natti, Ed Becker, Essex County Greenbelt, Mayor Carolyn Kirk, and Whitney Beals, New England Forestry Foundation.

SETTING A GOAL
All epic journeys start with a sense of direction. Where are we going? What do we want New England to be like in 50 years, 100 years, or 1,000 years? This much we know for sure: If we want our children, grandchildren, and all future generations to be able to live and enjoy the cherished way of life we have today, there will have to be forests – lots of them. The foundation of our region and way of life is our forest landscape. Eighty percent of our region is still forested, but after decades of increases in forested acres the trend has turned around. Each New England state now is losing a portion of its forest base each year. The goal of our Heart of New England Campaign is to halt the decline and, over the next 50 years, protect enough of the forest land base from development so that New England always will be New England.

Thanks to some far-sighted thinking, we have a good idea of how much conservation needs to occur. In 2010, a group of scientists from across the region released *Wildlands and Woodlands, A Vision for the New England Landscape*. The vision calls for all New Englanders to work together to retain 70% of the region in forests, 90% of those acres as sustainably managed woodlands and 10% as wildland reserves shaped only by the
natural environment. New England Forestry Foundation immediately embraced this vision. After all, we have been promoting sustainable forestry and forestland protection for almost 70 years and the Wildlands and Woodlands vision provides solid reasoning and direction for our work in the 21st century.

In the last year, the board, staff, and advisors of New England Forestry Foundation determined the specific roles we could play in realizing the Wildlands and Woodlands vision and how to shape our programs to fulfill those roles.

Most of the region’s landscape is held in private forest landholdings. Helping landowners protect this regional treasure is our forte.

STRENGTHENING OUR NICHE

Most of the region’s forested landscape is held in private forest landholdings and helping landowners protect this regional treasure is New England Forestry Foundation’s forte. Our dual mission – to help private landowners protect AND manage their forestland – is unique at the regional level, even as we share the mission with important state-based partners. This singular status as a regional forestry advocate and conservation organization means we can fill several critical roles in the region’s multi-decade quest to protect its forest base:

• defining and communicating the importance of sustainable forestry to the general public and to key policy makers;
• sharing skills and expertise with other land trusts that may not yet have a focus on forest management;
• developing new, more effective ways to communicate with landowners and helping other organizations utilize those new approaches;
• creating new training approaches for excellence in forest stewardship.

The Heart of New England Campaign is designed for New England Forestry Foundation to fill those roles. It consists of three ongoing programs and an initial report that will assess the potential of forests in New England.

If we want to realize a sustainable region, forests have to play a major role. We are analyzing the potential of improved forestry to provide locally produced good and services to this and future generations of New Englanders.

REVEALING THE POTENTIAL

New Englanders have a growing awareness of what it means to live a sustainable lifestyle and what we need to do to forge a more sustainable region. We are recycling, driving more fuel-efficient cars, insulating our homes, and eating more local and sustainably grown food. At the regional and state level, we are investing in renewable energy and green businesses and establishing policy and adaptation strategies for climate change.

In the context of this growing awareness, it is remarkable how little the average person thinks about the role of forestry and locally- or regionally-produced forest products. If we want to realize sustainable lifestyles or a sustainable regional economy, New England forests will have to play a major role and more forest-based products will have to be produced regionally.

To meet our Heart of New England goals, the general public will have to understand better the role forests play in this “sustainability equation” and lend its support for forest protection and management. The good news: this change in awareness has occurred in the sustainable agriculture movement; now we need to accomplish the same thing for sustainable forestry.

The cornerstone in our effort to change public awareness about forestry will be a comprehensive overview of New England’s forests that documents both the existing value and the

New England Forestry Foundation Conservation Initiatives FY2013

New England Forestry Foundation was fortunate to conserve nine additional properties in FY2013. From Poland, Maine to Plymouth, Massachusetts, and from Sandgate, Vermont to Weare, New Hampshire, we are progressing towards our long-range conservation goals.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Property Name</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Number of Acres</th>
<th>Type</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bragdon Hill</td>
<td>Poland, ME</td>
<td>235</td>
<td>Conservation Easement</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carye Family Woods</td>
<td>Gilford, NH</td>
<td>387</td>
<td>Community Forest</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>David A. Rock Memorial Forest</td>
<td>Troy, ME</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>Community Forest</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hagar Forest (addition)</td>
<td>Marshfield, MA</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Community Forest</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McClellan Family Forest (addition)</td>
<td>Sandgate, VT</td>
<td>63</td>
<td>Community Forest</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McLain Property</td>
<td>Weare, NH</td>
<td>74</td>
<td>Community Forest</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Natti Woodland (addition)</td>
<td>Gloucester, MA</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>Community Forest</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rocky Pond Forest</td>
<td>Northboro/Boylston, MA</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>Conservation Restriction</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Russell Mills Road (addition)</td>
<td>Plymouth, MA</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>Conservation Restriction</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
NEW ENGLAND FORESTRY FOUNDATION

potential of New England’s working forestland. We will look at values not just in terms of forest products for consumption, business opportunities, jobs, and income, but also non-financial values such as enhanced wildlife populations, recreational opportunities, carbon sequestration and a healthy environment with clean air and clean water.

The report will consider the potential productivity of the working forestland portion of the landscape identified by Wildlands and Woodlands, while acknowledging that under that vision a portion of the landscape is reserved in an unmanaged state to protect other ecological, recreational, and cultural values. Specifically, the report will show how enhanced forest management could make more locally-produced forest products available to meet New Englanders’ own needs, while improving local and regional economies and providing the greatest social and environmental benefits. It also will explore potential markets for export.

Our hope is that the report findings will insert forestry and forestland protection deeper into the ongoing dialogue about personal sustainable lifestyle choices and regional policy decisions.

We can’t do it alone. Fortunately, Harvard Forest and the Highstead Foundation have led the way with the Wildlands and Woodlands vision and the region is blessed with more than 500 land trusts.

WORKING WITH PARTNERS

If there is any region in the world that can permanently protect 70% of its forest land base, it is New England. New England Forestry Foundation can’t do it alone. Thankfully, we are blessed with many partners to work with. Our intent is to add value to their work and provide knowledge and tools for others to utilize. Harvard Forest and the Highstead Foundation have led the way with the Wildlands and Woodlands vision, and we are working closely with them to refine and target our programs to fulfill the vision.

The New England region has more than 500 land trusts, a greater density than anywhere else in the country. The multiple transactions of hundreds of organizations throughout the years will allow us to reach our mutual land protection goals. New England Forestry Foundation is committed to doing whatever it can to raise the bar of expertise and effectiveness of these organizations.

In the last decade, many land trusts have formed Regional Conservation Partnerships (RCPs), now numbering more than 35. Highstead Foundation is keeping track of this trend and is helping to coordinate and assist its formation and effectiveness. The RCPs provide New England Forestry Foundation an efficient way to offer our programs to land trusts. We designed our three Heart of New England programs to operate independently, but also to be readily available for adoption and use by RCPs.

A 50-year journey requires perseverance and vision, sowing the seeds of hope. The Heart of New England Campaign focuses on three critical challenges that must be overcome in the next 5 years:

DEVELOPING THE CAMPAIGN

A 50-year journey requires vision and perseverance. It also requires the seeds of hope in the early stages. One of the challenges of the Wildlands and Woodlands vision is to figure out how to take the first steps while keeping people motivated. With that in mind, we asked ourselves what changes must take place in the early years to succeed in achieving our long-term goals. The Heart of New England Campaign focuses on three critical challenges that must be overcome in the next five years:

1. Private landowners own most of New England’s forest base, but past efforts to communicate with them about forestry and land protection have not produced the desired results. Despite outreach efforts, as few as 15% of landowners in some areas use professional foresters when performing a timber harvest. Clearly, we need to identify a different communication approach. New England Forestry Foundation is developing a prototype for landowner communications using new information on social networking and pioneering work coordinated by local universities, Highstead, and other conservation partners. Our pilot project is currently under way in the MassConn Sustainable Forest Partnership area of south-central Massachusetts and northeastern Connecticut.

2. The proliferation of land trusts in New England offers an infrastructure to meet our long-term land protection goals, but only if the land trusts can operate efficiently and effectively. New England Forestry Foundation is offering specific training and consultation to land trusts to complement other available educational opportunities. We developed a land trust collaboration tool kit that will be available to all land trusts throughout the region. Content includes information on establishing effective conservation easements, easement monitoring, forest management, and development of fundraising campaigns.

3. The role of sustainable forestry throughout New England is not understood clearly by the public. This situation is exacerbated by the differing approaches to forest management the public experiences. New England Forestry Foundation is committed to changing public
New England Forestry Foundation takes a long-term look at the horizon line. By working collaboratively with landowners, land trusts, and foresters, we will reach our regional conservation and forest stewardship goals.
perception and assisting foresters and land managers to increase their effectiveness. We have imported and installed a field training tool from Europe called a Marteloscope, which uses “on-the-ground” tree selection to model and evaluate different approaches to management. This training approach will allow foresters to increase their management efficiency and provide us with a hands-on communication tool to introduce media, landowners, and opinion leaders to forestry. The Marteloscope is being installed at our Prouty Woods headquarters in Littleton, Massachusetts and at our Allen-Whitney Memorial Forest in Manchester, Maine.

Every journey begins with a single step. In the past year, we began our 50-year initiative by launching the Heart of New England Campaign.

STARTING NOW!
Every journey begins with a single step. In the past year, we began our 50-year initiative by launching the Heart of New England Campaign and building new relationships with partners. We also continued our historic land conservation efforts and made another installment on our long-term conservation goal.

For nearly 70 years, New England Forestry Foundation has built a legacy with forest conservation and sustainable management practices. Together with our members and longtime supporters, we have conserved 1,172,142 acres — more than any nonprofit organization in New England and an area larger than the state of Rhode Island.

New England Forestry Foundation now has a comprehensive campaign with a clear view 50 years into the future. We know what we have to accomplish in the next five years and what it will take to get us there. As we implement the Heart of New England programs, we will keep you apprised of our progress and ask you to join us in this conservation vision.

New England Forestry Foundation already has protected 1,172,142 acres. With your help in the next five years, we will create the foundation for NEFF and its partners to conserve 30 million acres of New England forestland, forever.

Forest Stewards FY2013

Many thanks to these dedicated individuals for their hard work and commitment to the stewardship of our forests.

**Connecticut**
- Charlie Bradley
- Penny Foisey
- Tim Irwin
- David Smutnick
- Russell Wilmot

**Massachusetts**
- Meredith Bissell
- David Black
- Charlie Case
- John Covey
- Jarod Covey
- Mary Devaney
- Warren Dimmick
- Chris Duva
- Rick Findlay
- Chris Grimaldi
- Clifford Grimm
- Josh Hasenfus
- Art Lazarus
- Tom LaPoint

**Maine**
- Charlie Blanchard
- Ellen Blanchard
- Lynne Cayting
- Frank Froburg
- Steven Goodspeed
- Garry Hinkley
- Doug Ide
- Neal Larrabee
- Scott Moore
- DeeDee Reardon
- Jeff Reardon

**New Hampshire**
- Steve Barlow
- Karla Bradley
- Mark Brassard
- Jim Colthart
- Jackie Colthart
- Bob Floyd
- Barry Fougere
- Herbert Gramm
- Tom Harvey
- Bob Marshall
- Peter Moloney
- David Myotte
- Al Rollins
- Bobby Silva
- Frank Stevens
- Jim Sullivan
- Martha Twombly

**New York**
- Al Vachon
- Dave White

**Vermont**
- Peter Burke
- Tamara Burke
- Brian Daigle
- Win Duke
- John Ezell
- David Frank
- Jerry Frederickson
- Ethan Gilmour
- Ray Johnson
- Gynly Kozara
- Rick LaDue
- Ellen Maloney
- Claire Walton
- Eve Waterfall
### Financial Highlights

**New England Forestry Foundation, Inc.**  
**Fiscal 2012 & 2013 Consolidated Results**

#### Sources of Revenue

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Source</th>
<th>FYE April 30, 2012</th>
<th>FYE April 30, 2013</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Contributions and Grants</td>
<td>$1,239,323</td>
<td>$1,209,234</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foundation Forest Contributions (Net)</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>314,805</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Timber Sales</td>
<td>354,205</td>
<td>228,593</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gain on Sale of Land/Buildings</td>
<td>49,280</td>
<td>17,206</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment Income</td>
<td>149,122</td>
<td>164,463</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gain on Sale of Conservation Easement</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>500,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Change in beneficial interest in trust</td>
<td>101,099</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net realized and unrealized gains on investments</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>587,322</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Income</td>
<td>6,800</td>
<td>6,030</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Total Revenue**  
FYE April 30, 2012: $1,899,828  
FYE April 30, 2013: $3,027,653

#### Expenses

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>FYE April 30, 2012</th>
<th>FYE April 30, 2013</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Conservation and Education</td>
<td>$1,343,594</td>
<td>$952,648</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Management and General</td>
<td>238,655</td>
<td>171,899</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fundraising</td>
<td>340,041</td>
<td>310,593</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net realized and unrealized losses on investments</td>
<td>99,486</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Total Expenses**  
FYE April 30, 2012: $2,021,776  
FYE April 30, 2013: $1,435,140

**Total Net Assets**  
FYE April 30, 2012: $29,531,045  
FYE April 30, 2013: $31,123,557

At time of printing, FY2013 numbers were unaudited. Audited numbers are available upon request.  
FY2012 Net Assets adjusted downward by $5,450M to reflect current appraised value of land donated by the Carye Trust.
Our Donors  [MAY 1, 2012 - APRIL 30, 2013]

Generous support from the individuals and organizations listed below allows us to continue and expand our efforts in forest conservation and its related environmental, social, and economic benefits. While we have listed gifts of $100 or more we want you to know that every gift is important to us and helps us fulfill our mission. Thank you!

$10,000 or more
Anonymous (5)
Mr. Robert W. Ackerman
Carye Family Land Trust
Mr. Timothy A. Ingraham
Mr. John H. Morison
Betsy Nichols

$5,000—$9,999
Anonymous (2)
Judy Buechner Advised Fund*
Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Creighton, Jr.
Duke Family Fund of the Greater
Lowell Community Foundation
Jonathan and Judy Keyes
Morgan Palmer Charitable Fund
at The Boston Foundation

$1,000—$4,999
Anonymous (2)
Mr. William N. Bancroft
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brockelman
Mr. and Mrs. John Cederholm
Mr. James M. Coull
Edith C. Crocker Charitable Trust
Frederica and David Dimmick
Philip and Jennifer DuBois
Fiduciary Charitable Foundation
Frederick and Madeleine Findlay
Ernest W. Foster, Jr.
Mr. Rupert Grantham

$500—$999
Anonymous
Mrs. Patricia M. Janelle-Cutler
Mr. Steven H. Cutler and
Mr. Peter Cudhea
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Anderson
Carye Walton and Eve Waterfall
in honor of Timothy A. Ingraham
Mrs. Joan Ingraham
Ms. Alice W. Ingraham
Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hood
Ms. Carolyn Hotchkiss
Mrs. Nancy M. Hotchkiss
Mr. John T. Hemenway
Mr. Michael K. Gewirz
John and Pamela Gerstmayr
in memory of John Plimpton
Courtney and Michael Forrester
Mr. Douglas J. DeAngelis
Mr. Whitney A. Beals
Ms. Janet Baker
Ms. Noel Mann

$250—$499
Anonymous (6)
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Benoit
Mr. and Mrs. Reed Anthony
Mrs. Philip C. Beals
Mr. and Mrs. William T. Doyle
Ms. Cecile G. Durocher
Mr. and Mrs. William T. Doyle
Ms. Christine Cooney
Mr. and Mrs. Brewster Conant

$100—$249
Anonymous (8)
Mr. and Mrs. G. Montgomery Lovejoy III
Mr. Robert R. Bryan
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Craver
Mr. Emory W. Ackley
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Anderson
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Payne
Judith G. Perley
Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Reynolds
in memory of
Cynthia and Dick Perkins
and the Perkins Family Trust
Porpoise Fund*
Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Baker III
Maura and Larry Barstow
Mr. Derek M. Beard
Mr. and Mrs. Neil Chayet
Ms. Jane Chrisfield
Ms. Ingeborg Hegemann Clark
Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Claxton
Dr. Arthur E. Cohen
Jim and Jackie Colthart
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Peirce
Mr. Robert T. Perschel
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schley III
Mary W. Schley Fund at the
Community Foundation
of the Chattahoochee Valley
Schwab Charitable Fund
Sedgwick Family Charitable Trust
Ann and Brad Wallace
Hartley D. Webster
Charitable Fund*
Richard and Christine
Wellman Fund*
William Howard Flowers, Jr.
Foundation, Inc.
at the request of
Mr. and Mrs. C. Martin Wood III

$100 or more
We want you to know that every gift is important to us and helps us fulfill our mission. Thank you!

HARRIS A. REYNOLDS SOCIETY

$10,000 or more
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Mr. James M. Coull
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Frederica and David Dimmick
Philip and Jennifer DuBois
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Mrs. Joan Ingraham
Ms. Alice W. Ingraham
Mrs. Nancy M. Hotchkiss
Mr. John T. Hemenway
Mr. Michael K. Gewirz
John and Pamela Gerstmayr
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Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Davis
Mr. and Mrs. A. David Davis
Mr. Tom Degnan
Mr. Edward J. DeVenne
Dienzeno Family Fund*
Mrs. William Dorsey
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Emilson
Ben and Dianna Emory
Mr. Jeffrey Enman
Mr. Linwood M. Erskine, Jr.
Mr. Trevor Martin Evans
Mr. and Mrs. H. Kimball Faulkner
Mr. H. Peter Ferrino
Kate and Hermann Field
Legacy Fund*
Ms. Sabra Field
Ms. Carol A. Fields
Ms. Gail Fleischaker
Mr. Albion R. Fletcher, Jr.
Lisa and George Foote
Ms. Lorna Franco
and Ms. Leslie Gloyd
Mr. and Mrs. William S. Frantz
Allan and Judy Fulkerson
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Glorioso Family Trust*
Mr. Robert Goldsmith
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Mr. and Mrs. David Gould
Mark and Hannah Gross
Mr. Hamilton Hadden
Fred and Virginia Hatch
Mr. Samuel Hawkey
Ms. Cynthia Henshaw
Fred Heyes
Mr. Douglas P. Hill
and Alexandra T. Breed
Reed and Therese Hillman
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Hodges
Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Howland
Ms. Sherry F. Huber
Mr. L. Jamison Hudson
Mr. Richard W. Hubert
Douglas Ide and Carol Saunders
Ms. Pamela Ikaunick
Woodward and Florence Johnson
Ms. Penelope D. Johnson
Mr. and Mrs. James W. Karner
Mr. Arthur Kelton, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Kenney, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Drew Keown
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kilborn
Ms. Mary Eliza Kimball
Mr. Karl H. Klasson
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Debora and Alfred Klein
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Mr. William Labich
Shapleigh LaPointe
Justin LaSelva
Ms. Billiegene A. Lavallee
Christian M. Leonard
Mrs. Emily Lewis
Mr. and Mrs. E. Christopher Livesay
Ms. Rigel Lustwerk
Marcus Family Charitable Trust
Mr. Maxwell L. McCormack, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. James R. McCredi
Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGinley
Mr. Rick Meril
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Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moloney
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Ms. Heather Peterson
and Dr. Charles DeVinne
Mr. Brett Pierce
and Ms. Kerry Michaels
Mr. Dana Porter
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