DEAR MEMBERS AND FRIENDS,

Aldo Leopold’s seminal essay, “The Land Ethic,” published in 1949, describes the same ethic that inspires NEFF today. Leopold argued that we have an ethical relationship with the environment. Absent an ethical relationship with land, Leopold argued, “conservation still proceeds at a snail’s pace; progress still consists largely of letterhead pieties and convention oratory. On the back forty we still slip two steps backward for each forward stride.” The essay, which is the final work in Leopold’s *A Sand County Almanac*, has resonated through conservation for decades.

During the 1990s, ethics became central to forest conservation and management trends. In particular, Pinchot Institute published the Grey Towers Protocol, a four-point list of stewardship principles that advocated for a moral imperative, the use of science to determine ecosystem health, a focus on long-term resource conditions, and the maxim that we should leave forests better than we find them—all statements of ethics, not economics.

As we reach the 25th anniversary of the Grey Towers Protocol, it’s clear that work is still needed to ensure that an ethical approach pervades New England forest management. There is good news. A recent survey of family forest owners indicates that they embrace the land ethic. Foresters are ready and equipped with the silvicultural skills and the ethical dedication to help these landowners keep their forests healthy and productive. There are hundreds of new land trusts ensuring significant forest acreages are protected from development—a process NEFF has played a pivotal role in with our Pingree and Downeast easements as well as nearly 300 other land protection projects.

But it is also clear that a financial rather than an ethical approach to forest management is having just as strong of an influence. Over the last 20 years, the ownership of large forest parcels in Maine and New Hampshire has largely jumped from industrial paper companies, which managed the land for maximum forest productivity over several decades, to real estate and investment organizations that typically manage for maximum financial return over a single decade. Financial realities may drive an aggressive cutting regime. As we track land sales on major ownerships up north, we are dismayed to see the low forest stocking on these properties—many have been cut hard, with only small trees remaining, and it will be decades before they feature larger trees that deliver higher economic potential and an accompanying set of recreational, wildlife, and environmental values. The Grey Towers Protocol’s emphasis on leaving forests better than they were found is not being fulfilled. This brings us back to a less famous Aldo Leopold saying: “Breakfast before ethics.”

Even as the land ethic takes firmer root in New England, our forest landowners need the favorable economic and social support to put a land ethic in action, and NEFF is here to help. We help by showing the urban public the benefits of good forestry through our partnership with the Boston Public Market; by exploring new planned giving tools like a Pooled Timber Income Fund; and by promoting the growth of quality timber and pricing through our Build it with Wood Project. If we do our job right, we can look forward to a future where we can have breakfast AND ethics.

Robert Perschel
Executive Director
More Than Trees to a Forest
Expanding the Reach of NEFF’s Community Forests

It is a misty morning, and the green trees of Prouty Woods provide a vivid backdrop for the Littleton Community Farm. Four figures thread their way through rows upon rows of fresh vegetables, herbs, and flowers, bending to harvest this week’s crop. By nine o’clock, large bins filled with juicy heirloom tomatoes, purple eggplants, succulent basil, massive cucumbers and squash, bright sunflowers, and a variety of peppers are loaded into a cart. A volunteer plucks a bright red tomato, takes a bite, and offers an exclamation of satisfaction.

Sara Riegler, the farm manager and energy behind Littleton Community Farm, walks with a bounce in her step as she brings the cart across the road to the tent where shareholders pick up the freshly-picked vegetables. NEFF’s Prouty Woods headquarters is proud to host the 1.5-acre farm for its opening season, which has filled the shopping bags and bellies of over 50 members with local, delicious vegetables. At NEFF we believe there is more to a forest than its trees, and the Littleton Community Farm is just one example of how we are amplifying our impact through partnerships. While reviewing our annual report, you will learn about our diverse and powerful initiatives, including our partnership with Boston Public Market, as well as our work with backcountry skiing non-profit organizations.

In this year’s annual report, NEFF invites you to ski down a 1000-foot slope with our Deputy Director, Frank Lowenstein, to find out more about NEFF’s current and prospective conservation initiatives; celebrate our Forest Champion and Forest Steward Award recipients; learn about one of NEFF’s founding fathers; welcome a new staff member; and join us in thanking our donors, board members, and supporters for helping us serve our mission to protect New England’s forests for future generations.
YEAR IN REVIEW:

New Slopes

NEW INITIATIVES

BY FRANK LOWENSTEIN

As I stood at the top of the slope, I couldn’t help but wonder, “What have I gotten myself into?” Below me, the February sun illuminated open glades of snow between massive sugar maples and yellow birch. The slope would have seemed steep in hiking boots, but I would be going down on backcountry skis. “Fast” would be the operative word.

I was standing in New England Forestry Foundation’s Braintree Mountain Forest, where a precipitous 1000-foot slope offers adventurers the risk, exhilaration and rewards of wilderness backcountry skiing. The previous fall, Rochester Area Sports Trail Alliance (RASTA) board member Zac Freeman and 37 volunteers teamed up with NEFF’s Director of Forest Stewardship Chris Pryor and forester John McLain to selectively remove saplings from the chosen route that might trip, whip, or whap a descending skier. Their work left intact the species and individual trees most likely to mature into high-quality, productive forests. And it paid off for me, as over the next twenty minutes, Zac Freeman, David Goodman—a Vermont-based writer and the author of Best Backcountry Skiing in the Northeast, and I whooped our way through a few perfect turns and descended safely to the bottom. (Unlike Zac and David, I did bury myself in a few snowbanks along the way).

The Braintree Mountain ski trails—more of which are being cut this fall—are more than just fun to ski. They are being hailed as a model of community-led wilderness recreation. “The last era of serious backcountry ski trail construction in New England was led by the Civilian Conservation Corps in the 1930s,” observed Goodman, who has written extensively about New England ski history and is a founding member of the Vermont Backcountry Alliance. “This is the beginning of a new era in which communities and land conservationists team up to blaze a new network of recreational trails.”

The new glades at the Braintree Mountain Forest are an excellent metaphor for where NEFF finds itself in the summer of 2015: through careful preparation and new partnerships, we have positioned NEFF for an exhilarating run of conservation. Seizing the opportunities in front of us will bring dramatic improvement in the conservation and sustainable management of New England’s forests.

Land Protection

In addition to the completed projects listed on page 6 of this report, NEFF has worked over the last 12 months to develop a series of large-scale land conservation projects. Working with partners including the Trust for Public Land, the Squam Lake Conservation Society, and the Downeast Salmon Federation, we are developing signature conservation projects to greatly increase NEFF’s forest ownership in the region, bringing more land into permanent protection and exemplary forest management. Two large projects, in the Squam Lake Region of New Hampshire and in coastal Connecticut, are likely to close by the end of 2015. Both projects feature remarkable new recreational opportunities. The Whitten Woods conservation project near Squam Lake features outstanding views of the lake, and will include provisions for a trail allowing users with disabilities the opportunity to experience views from a summit. The Niantic River Headwaters project in coastal Connecticut will bring nearly 200 acres of forest land into conservation in an area where undeveloped land is precious and rare. The forest will also host a trail network that could link with nearby town land.

Programs

NEFF has signature programs under way to increase the pace of forest conservation. Some of these work within the framework of Harvard Forest’s Wildlands and Woodlands vision and aim to support regional conservation partnerships among land trusts.

• The JumpStart fundraising program provides local land trusts with tools for collaborative fundraising. We’re currently working with three different regional conservation partnerships to encourage collaboration and simplify the process of
supporting conservation. For more information, contact Jackie O’Connor at joconnor@newenglandforestry.org.

• The MassConn landowner outreach effort is testing new techniques that use publicly available data to identify what kind of approach may work best for a given landowner as they move along a pathway of engaging in decisions about their woodlands. We are working to include data on which lands are most critical for conservation success and to reach the owners of those parcels in the most effective way, including identifying barriers to action. The approach is being developed in partnership with the American Forest Foundation (AFF) and the MassConn Sustainable Forest Partnership. Lessons learned will influence outreach by NEFF, AFF, and other partners around the region and across the country. For more information, contact Lisa Hayden at lhayden@newenglandforestry.org.

• NEFF is in the initial stages of exploring a new planned giving tool to allow landowners to conserve their forestland permanently, receive lifetime income, take advantage of tax benefits today, and support NEFF’s ongoing conservation efforts. Named the Pooled Timber Income Fund, the effort will allow landowners to donate forestland to NEFF while reserving a share of the timber income from all the pooled forest lands for their lifetimes. We are working with the nationally recognized law firm of Alston and Bird LLP to explore the feasibility of the approach. Please contact Kasey Currier if you would like to learn more about this opportunity: kcurrier@newenglandforestry.org.

• The Boston Public Market, located in downtown Boston in the Haymarket, opened in July, offering local New England food and products at a supermarket scale. NEFF has helped the market and vendors access local wood to complement the local foods, and now we are working to develop programming to spread the message that local forests, like local agricultural lands, are critical to the future quality of life in the region. To learn more, please contact Kasey Currier at kcurrier@newenglandforestry.org.

• In northern Maine, NEFF is working as a core member of the Mountain Conservancy Collaborative to explore the potential for conservation-minded investment capital to help with forest conservation. Specifically, the project aims to foster investment in forests that can be managed long-term in accordance with defined sustainability standards, while providing investors a reasonable return on their investment. This project might pave the way for conservation acquisition of the forests in the long run. For additional information, contact Kasey Currier, kcurrier@newenglandforestry.org.

Continued on page 8
New England Forestry Foundation conserved ten additional properties in FY2015 for a total of 545 acres. Our initiatives include properties in Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Connecticut. NEFF would like to celebrate Dorothy and Chester Peirce’s commitment to NEFF’s mission, with their additional donations of the Peirce Family Forest in Sanbornton, New Hampshire, and additions to their conservation restriction in Berkley, Massachusetts, raising the total of land they have protected in Berkley and Taunton to 263 acres.

### Conservation Initiatives FY2015

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Property Name</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th># of Acres</th>
<th>Type</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mixter-Nields Memorial Forest addition</td>
<td>Hardwick, MA</td>
<td>86</td>
<td>Community Forest</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Smokey House Project addition</td>
<td>Danby, Vermont</td>
<td>285</td>
<td>Conservation Easement</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carye Family Homestead</td>
<td>Gilford, NH</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>Community Forest</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hames Property (Fitz Family Forest Memorial addition)</td>
<td>Orange, MA</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>Community Forest</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tellman Lot (Hemenway Forest addition)</td>
<td>Columbia, NH</td>
<td>66</td>
<td>Community Forest</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McGowan Lot (S. Lytton Memorial Forest addition)</td>
<td>Sandgate, VT</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>Community Forest</td>
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<tr>
<td>Klein Conservation Easement</td>
<td>Norfolk, CT</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>Conservation Easement</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peirce Family Forest</td>
<td>Sanbornton, NH</td>
<td>236</td>
<td>Community Forest</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peirce Conservation Restriction additions</td>
<td>Berkley, MA</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>Conservation Restriction</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prouty Woods Community Forest (Harvey Family addition)</td>
<td>Littleton, MA</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>Community Forest</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### NEFF Volunteers:

**Massachusetts**
- Don Campbell
- Melissa Campbell
- Charlie Case
- Michael Corron
- John Covey
- Mary Devaney
- Warren Dimnick
- Rick Findlay
- Clifford Grimm
- Josh Hasenfus
- Art Lazarus
- Tom LaPointe
- Chris Long
- Forest Lyford
- Don McAvoy
- Lynn McAvoy
- Rick McNeil
- Peter Morrison
- Rick Muehke
- Matt Natti
- Laurie Neely
- Ray Neely
- John Payne
- Brian Reardon
- David Reardon
- Ellen O’Connor Reich
- Lily Reich
- Andrew Sammarco
- Scott Shumway
- Ken Sydow
- John van Heynigen
- John Walsh

**Vermont**
- Reed Anthony
- Peter Burke
- Tamara Burke
- John Ezell
- Ethan Gilmore
- Jerry Frederickson
- Ray Johnson
- Paul Kendall
- Cyndy Kozara
- Rick LaDue
- Ellen Maloney
- Sharon Rives
- Claire Walton
- Eve Waterfall

**New Hampshire**
- Rob Augart
- Steve Barlow
- Steve Bradley
- Jim Colhart
- Jackie Colhart
- Barry Fougere
- Herb Gramm
- Tom Harvey
- Bob Marshall
- Michael McMurray
- Peter Moloney
- David Myotte
- Al Rollins
- Bob Silva
- Frank Stevens
- Jim Sullivan
- Martha Twombly
- Al Vachon
- Dave Warren

**Maine**
- Charlie Blanchard
- Ellen Blanchard
- Lynne Cayting
- Steve Fernald
- Frank Froburg
- Steven Goodspeed
- Garry Hinkley
- Neal Larrabee
- Scott Moore
- DeeDee Reardon
- Jeff Reardon
- Ron Richards
- Dave White
- Stanley “Paige” Zeigler

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

84 in 2015
New England Forestry Foundation Award Recipients

Forest Champion Award: Sharon Rives and Paul Kendall

Each year, New England Forestry Foundation recognizes individuals who exemplify excellence in their dedication to forest conservation and sustainable forest management. At our annual meeting in June, the board and staff were pleased to present Sharon Rives and Paul Kendall with our annual Forest Champion Award.

In the 1970s, Paul and Sharon began assembling forestland in Braintree, Vermont, with the vision of protecting the headwaters of the Riford Brook watershed from development and to maintain the traditional mixture of forest products and non-motorized public recreational uses. They worked closely with a consulting forester to carefully manage the forest to retain its health, habitats, and diverse woodland types. They also maintained trails and welcomed the community to enjoy the property. In 2013, via their foundation, Paul and Sharon donated the 1,547 acre property to New England Forestry Foundation, entrusting us to continue to manage the property in the same manner. The forest is now known as Braintree Mountain Forest and the recreational usage on the property continues to grow.

Forest Steward of the Year: Art Lazarus

New England Forestry Foundation is grateful to the many forest stewards who volunteer as local ambassadors at our forests throughout the region. The stewards lend their eyes and ears to the community forests and assist with local activities.

For 12 years, Art Lazarus has demonstrated exceptional service to New England Forestry Foundation as a volunteer Forest Steward at Prouty Woods Community Forest in Littleton, MA. Art has led educational tours on the trails, created a handbook detailing edible and medicinal plants found on the property, contributed to our volunteer newsletter, and provided a short guide to common trees found along the trails. In addition, Art serves as Director of Land Stewardship and volunteer manager for the Littleton Conservation Trust. We were pleased to recognize Art’s dedication to forest stewardship at our annual meeting here at Prouty Woods by presenting him with New England Forestry Foundation’s Forest Steward of the Year Award.

Remembering Harris Reynolds

Over seventy years ago, a visionary group of foresters and land conservationists established New England Forestry Foundation to protect and manage New England’s forests. One of the founders, Harris Reynolds, left behind a legacy of sustainable forest management and conservation. Described as a “self-starter,” Reynolds helped ensure the passage of the Weeks Act of 1917, establishing nearly 900,000 acres of National Forest land. Along with his work conserving public lands, Reynolds transplanted the European idea of community forests to the United States, earning the title, “Father of Town Forests.” In July, Harris’s grandson, Bob Reynolds, along with his wife, Jan, visited NEFF’s headquarters at Prouty Woods, reflecting on Harris’s legacy and passion for protecting forests for future generations. “My grandfather would be proud of New England Forestry Foundation’s leadership in conservation and sustainable forest management. My father was impressed with the organization’s talent and dedication to the mission, and Jan and I are delighted to provide support of the organization’s continued success at the Harris Reynolds Society level.”
Finally, there is growing excitement about the use of wood as a building material in commercial and multistory construction (More than 90% of all single-family homes already rely on wood construction). Wood construction is less expensive than steel or concrete construction, and can help reduce the pace of climate change by locking up carbon dioxide from the atmosphere within the wood used to build the structure. For climate and forest conservation benefits, it is crucial that the wood is harvested sustainably and the land managed remain forested forever. NEFF is partnering with engineering organizations, architects, and government agencies to advance the Build It With Wood: The Green Carbon Pump initiative. Contact Emily Kingston for more information: ekingston@newenglandforestry.org.

Organizational Profile and Modernization
NEFF continues to modernize its brand and infrastructure to make sure we can continue to conserve forests and their benefits for the region through the 21st century and beyond. During the last 12 months we systematized our fundraising efforts, resulting in a 21% increase in gifts for programs and operating expenses last fiscal year. This fall we’ll be finishing an update of NEFF’s brand and image, which will include development of a new logo, and a membership campaign to raise awareness of the organization’s 71-year track record of success and our innovative vision for the future. None of these accomplishments would be possible without the support of our hundreds of loyal members. Thank you. We hope and trust you’ll continue to support NEFF as we launch into an exhilarating run of conservation.

New England Forestry Foundation New Staff

Charlie Reinertsen joined NEFF as Communications Associate in August 2015. Charlie will be sharing NEFF’s inspiring story of conservation and sustainable forestry through writing, photography, our blog, and social media. Prior to joining NEFF, Charlie worked as a photojournalist for Western Confluence magazine, covering fascinating and contentious natural resource management issues in the western United States. Charlie spent a year practicing place-based outdoor education at Teton Science Schools Graduate Program, and he produced a blog, charlesjreinertsen.wordpress.com, documenting his adventures fishing, hiking, and teaching in Wyoming. Charlie has studied the genetics of softshell turtles, and his research has been accepted for publication. He holds a B.A. in biology from St. Olaf College, as well as a master’s degree in education and natural resource management from the University of Wyoming. His graduate thesis explored effective science journalism practices. To find his most recent work, and to learn more about how NEFF is protecting forests throughout New England, connect with us on NEFF’s Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, Newsletters, blog, and website.

You can reach Charlie at (978) 952-6846 x118, or by email: creinertsen@newenglandforestry.org.

PLANNED Giving

In the poem “The Summer Day,” Mary Oliver poses the question, “What is it you plan to do with your one wild and precious life?” Perhaps you want to provide financial support for your family and loved ones, or make a positive impact on society. By establishing a forest legacy, you can accomplish all of these goals.

With your forest land or financial assets you can create a legacy to support the work of New England Forestry Foundation via a wide array of planned giving options. For example, you can help conserve New England forests by naming NEFF as a beneficiary in your will. Other arrangements could provide you or your loved ones with lifetime income, reduce your current income tax liability, or ensure that other assets pass on to heirs by reducing estate tax liability—helping achieve financial security while protecting New England landscapes for future generations.

New England Forestry Foundation’s 70-year track record of wise land stewardship establishes that your gift of land or assets will do the most to benefit New England’s forests. We already protect more of New England than any other nonprofit, and we remain committed to land conservation as a key to New England’s sustainable future. We hope you share that commitment, and you’ll help us keep New England’s forests sustainably managed.
Financial Highlights

Fiscal 2014 & 2015 Consolidated Results

Land and conservation is a long-term process, with contributions of land, bequests, and other donations coming in irregularly over many years. In Fiscal Year 2014, NEFF was the beneficiary of several of these special donations which are reflected in elevated revenues and expenses. In particular, we received pro bono support worth approximately $340,000 in the form of legal services from the firm of Ropes & Gray LLP to successfully defend the tax-exempt status of conservation lands in Massachusetts in the NEFF v. Hawley case. Their pro bono contribution shows on both the revenue and expense side of the balance sheet for the fiscal year.

Additionally in 2014, the Todhah Hill Foundation donated the Braintree Mountain Forest, our largest land gift by area to date. In Fiscal Year 2015, NEFF donor support for our core programs and operations has continued to grow, with four new donors at the $25,000 level or above, helping push our operating and program revenues up 21%. Every donor contribution, regardless of size, helps us to accomplish our mission to protect our forests and provide high-quality, sustainable forestry throughout New England.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sources of Revenue</th>
<th>FYE April 30, 2014</th>
<th>FYE April 30, 2015</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Contributions and Grants</td>
<td>$2,065,377</td>
<td>$1,179,941</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Land Contributions (Net)</td>
<td>2,543,100</td>
<td>1,661,286</td>
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<tr>
<td>Timber Sales</td>
<td>346,075</td>
<td>220,248</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gain on Sale of Land/Buildings</td>
<td>39,140</td>
<td>37,697</td>
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<tr>
<td>Investment Income</td>
<td>171,717</td>
<td>185,224</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gain on Sale of Conservation Easement</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>147,807</td>
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<tr>
<td>Net realized and unrealized gains on investments</td>
<td>679,456</td>
<td>297,723</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other Income</td>
<td>24,805</td>
<td>13,501</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Revenue</strong></td>
<td>$5,859,670</td>
<td>$3,743,427</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Expenses</th>
<th>FYE April 30, 2014</th>
<th>FYE April 30, 2015</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Conservation and Education</td>
<td>$1,920,574</td>
<td>$1,541,444</td>
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<tr>
<td>Management and General</td>
<td>150,000</td>
<td>215,196</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fundraising</td>
<td>351,338</td>
<td>362,381</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Expenses</strong></td>
<td>$2,421,912</td>
<td>$2,119,021</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Net Assets</strong></td>
<td>$34,571,548</td>
<td>$35,151,329*</td>
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*At the time of printing, FY 2015 numbers were preliminary pending audit completion. Audited numbers are available upon request. Total Net Assets includes Fixed Assets of $25,854,635.
Our Donors [ MAY 1, 2014 – APRIL 30, 2015 ]

Generous support from the individuals and organizations listed below has allowed us to continue to expand our efforts to conserve the forest landscape and the environmental, social, and economic benefits it supports. Your contributions are greatly appreciated and are vital to our success. 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.

<table>
<thead>
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<th>$10,000 or more</th>
<th>$1,000 - $2,499</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Anonymous (5)</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. Robert W. Ackerman</td>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. Michael Baldwin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>American Forest Foundation</td>
<td>Whitney A. Beals and Pam Esty</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Commonwealth of Massachusetts Executive Office of Energy &amp; Environmental Affairs</td>
<td>Ms. Nancy W. Biglow</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Creighton Narada Foundation</td>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brockelman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duke Family Fund of the Greater Lowell Community Foundation</td>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. John Cederholm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Timothy A. Ingraham</td>
<td>Cherbec Advancement Foundation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jonathan and Judy Keyes</td>
<td>Ms. Claire Corcoran and Mr. William Murphy</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lennox Foundation</td>
<td>Frederica and David Dimnick</td>
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<td>Lookout Foundation</td>
<td>Environ Strategists, LLC</td>
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<td>Maine Community Foundation-NEFF Conservation Easement Monitoring &amp; Enforcement Fund</td>
<td>FEF Charitable Gift Fund*</td>
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<td>Maine Timberlands Charitable Trust</td>
<td>Ernest W. Foster, Jr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wilhelm Merck and Nonie Brady Mifflin Memorial Fund</td>
<td>Mr. Gordon Hall, III</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mountain Conservancy of Northern New England</td>
<td>Virginia and Rick Harnden</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nion Robert Thieriot Foundation</td>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hood</td>
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<tr>
<td>Morgan Palmer Charitable Fund at The Boston Foundation</td>
<td>King Spruce Company</td>
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<td>Porpoise Fund*</td>
<td>Dave and Anne Marie Kittredge</td>
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<td>The Frederick and Margaret L. Weyerhaeuser Foundation</td>
<td>Merloyd Ludington Lawrence</td>
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<td>The Grantham Foundation for the Protection of the Environment</td>
<td>Mr. Sydney Lea and Ms. Robin Barone</td>
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<td>The Wapack Foundation</td>
<td>Mr. G. Montgomery Lovejoy III</td>
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<td>Weld Foundation</td>
<td>Massachusetts Land Trust Coalition</td>
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<td>$5,000 - $9,999</td>
<td>Mount Grace Land Conservation Trust</td>
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<td>Anonymous (2)</td>
<td>Mt. Pleasant Fund of the Berkshire Taconic Community Foundation</td>
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<td>Judy Buechner Advised Fund*</td>
<td>Cynthia and Dick Perkins and the Perkins Family Trust</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Collins</td>
<td>Anne and Robert Perschel</td>
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<tr>
<td>Julie and Bayard Henry Larson Danforth Family Foundation</td>
<td>Pratt Family Charitable Fund*</td>
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<tr>
<td>New England Forestry Foundation Fund at The Boston Foundation</td>
<td>In memory of Charles H. Townes</td>
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<tr>
<td>The Compass Fund</td>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Reynolds in memory of Clinton and Elizabeth Reynolds</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The French Foundation</td>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schley, III</td>
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<td>The Gilbert Verney Foundation</td>
<td>Dr. Mary W. Schley</td>
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<td>The Nature Conservancy</td>
<td>Ruth Kennedy Sudduth Fund*</td>
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<td>The Trustees of Reservations</td>
<td>Hooker and Jane Talcott</td>
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<td>$2,500 - $4,999</td>
<td>The Stifler Family Foundation</td>
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<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>Ann and Brad Wallace</td>
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<td>Dr. Robert C. and Tina Sohn Foundation</td>
<td>Hartley D. Webster Charitable Fund*</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fieldstone Foundation, Inc.</td>
<td>Richard and Christine Wellman Fund*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ms. Carolyn Hotchkiss</td>
<td>William Howard Flowers, Jr. Foundation, Inc.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Joan Ingraham in honor of Tim Ingraham</td>
<td>$500 - $999</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Iorio Charitable Foundation</td>
<td>Attorney Ray Lyons</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monadnock Paper Mills, Inc. Northern Woodlands</td>
<td>Award Fund*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sedgwick Family Charitable Trust</td>
<td>Ms. Janet Baker</td>
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<tr>
<td>$1,000 - $2,499</td>
<td>Mr. William N. Bancroft</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>Berkshire County Employees Local #204</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. James M. Coull</td>
<td>Alton Fletcher Charitable Gift Fund at Schwab Charitable Fund</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edith C. Crocker Charitable Trust</td>
<td>GE Foundation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Douglas J. DeAngelis</td>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. Michael K. Gewiz</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deland</td>
<td>Haven Trust</td>
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<tr>
<td>Charlotte and Charles Faulkner</td>
<td>Mr. John F. Hemenway</td>
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<tr>
<td>Albion Fletcher Charitable Gift Fund at Schwab Charitable Fund</td>
<td>James and Nancy Hotchkiss Fund at Schwab Charitable Fund</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hull Forest Products, Inc.</td>
<td>Mr. Alexander R. Ingraham</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. Edward J. Kfourey</td>
<td>Ms. Pierrette Kelly</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ginger, Brooks and Liz King in memory of Bill King</td>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hoffman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Land &amp; Community Heritage Investment Program</td>
<td>Natalie Choate Starr Charitable Gift Fund*</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. Robert Lawrence</td>
<td>Thomas and Jackie Stone</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. David S. Lee</td>
<td>Henry and Freda Swan</td>
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<tr>
<td>David and Cristina Lewis</td>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. W. Nicholas Thordrök</td>
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<td>Mr. Christopher P. Lorenz</td>
<td>Ms. Eleanor Tillinghast</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. Forest Lyford</td>
<td>Wirth-Myers Family Fund*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Millard Pryor, Jr.</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
$100 - $249
Anonymous (4)
Richard and Nancy Adams
Lainey and John Alexander
Dr. Adelbert Ames III and
Ms. Mary Faith Wilson
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Anderson
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Armstrong
Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Baker, Ill
Mr. Steven Bakke
Brian Balukonis and Melissa Gee
Mrs. Philip C. Beals
Mr. Derek M. Beard
Mr. and Mrs. David J. Beattie
Mr. Gordon H. Bemis
Mr. and Mrs. John Bemis
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Blodgett Forests, LLC
Mr. Stephen Bradley
Mr. Kevin Breunig
Mr. Robert R. Bryan
Sarah and Ed Burger
in memory of Bill King
Mrs. Barbara A. Campbell
Mr. Star Childs
Ms. Jane Chrisfield
Ms. Ursula Cliff
Mr. Joseph H. Cohen, Ill
Jim and Jackie Colthart
Mr. Joseph H. Cohen, III
Ms. Ursula Cliff
Ms. Jane Chrisfield
Mr. Star Childs
Mrs. Barbara A. Campbell
Sarah and Ed Burger
in memory of Bill King
Mr. Ray F. Merrill
Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. McPartlin
Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGinley
Mr. and Mrs. James R. McCredie
Mr. David Marcus
Frank Lowenstein and
Ms. Camilla C. Lockwood
in memor y of Bill King
Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Lawrence
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Armstrong
Mr. John C. Rounds
Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy D. Rosson
Mr. Keith Ross
Mr. and Mrs. William S. Frantz
Mr. and Mrs. John D. Constable
Mary and Nic Cooper
Mr. William G. Coughlin
Cox & Company, Inc.
P. Christopher Cutler Family Fund*
Mr. and Mrs. A. David Davis
DiCenzo Family Fund*
Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. H. Dodge
Mrs. William Dorsey
Steven E. Dinkelaker and
Ruah Donnelly
Draper Properties, Inc.
Ms. Cecile G. Durocher
Ms. Sandra Eaton
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Emilion
Ben and Dianna Emory
Andrew J. Falender and Jaquelyn A. Lenth Charitable Trust*
Mr. and Mrs. H. Kimball Faulkner
Mr. H. Peter Ferrino
Ms. Sabra Field
Ms. Carol A. Fields
Carolyn Fine and
Jeremiah Friedman
Ms. Gail Fleischaker
Mr. Albion R. Fletcher, Jr.
Lisa and George Foote
Francisco Family Fund*
Mr. and Mrs. William S. Frantz
Allan and Judy Fulkerson
Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Funch
Ms. Margaret D. Gibb
Charleen M. Godleski
in Memory of Michael Burke
Mr. Paul S. Goodof
Fred Gordon
Mark and Hannah Gross
Geordie Hall
in memory of Don Prouty
Mrs. Roslyn E. Harrington
Mr. David F. Hayes
Ms. Nancy Hazard
Mr. John T. Hemenway
Ms. Cynthia Hershaw
Caroline Lee Herter
Reed and Therese Hillman
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Hodges
Ms. Sherry F. Huber
Mr. L. Jamison Hudson
Hull Forestlands, L.P.
Douglas Ide and Carol Saunders
Ms. Wendy Johnson
Woodward and Florence Johnson
Mr. Anthony A. Jones
Mr. and Mrs. James W. Karner
Mr. George F. Kelley
Mr. Paul L. Kendall and
Ms. Sharon K. Rives
Mr. and Mrs. Drew Keown
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kilborn
Ms. Mary Eliza Kimball
Susan Kirincich
Mr. Karl H. Klasson
Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Klausmeier
Debora and Alfred Klein
Gail Knott in memory of Thomas Dix
Mr. Peter W. Krasell
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Labaree
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Justin LaSelva
Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Lawrence
Sarah and Seth Lederman
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Sheryl Lechner
Mr. David Marcus
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in memor y of William A. King
Ms. Katherine S. Naughton
Mr. Andrew L. Nichols
Mr. Lorrel B. Nichols, Jr.
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Mr. Rufus M. Perkins
Mr. Thomas H. Perkins
in celebration of Forbes Perkins
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& Driving Association
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Annie Brewster
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Mr. and Mrs. Christopher P. Williams
Mr. Frank Wojciechowski
Susan and Michael Wolfe
Mr. Henry L. Woolsey
Mr. John M. Woolsey
*Denotes a fund associated with the Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund
We have made every effort to accurately list those who have made contributions. We apologize for any errors or omissions and hope you will notify us of them.
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With your generous support, the New England Forestry Foundation has become a leader in its field. We own 144 forests comprising more than 26,600 acres and hold 158 conservation easements—including the largest forestland conservation easement in the United States. Collectively we have protected more than 1,172,132 acres. Together with our supporters, our efforts have conserved more New England forestland than any other non-profit organization, all while enhancing forest health, wildlife habitat, and clean air and water; creating carbon offsets; providing jobs and supporting rural economies; and protecting New England’s forested landscape. Thanks to you, we are conserving New England’s forests for future generations. 😊

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