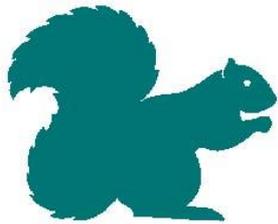




“Those who contemplate the beauty
of the earth find reserves of strength
that will endure as long as life lasts.”

—Rachel Carson



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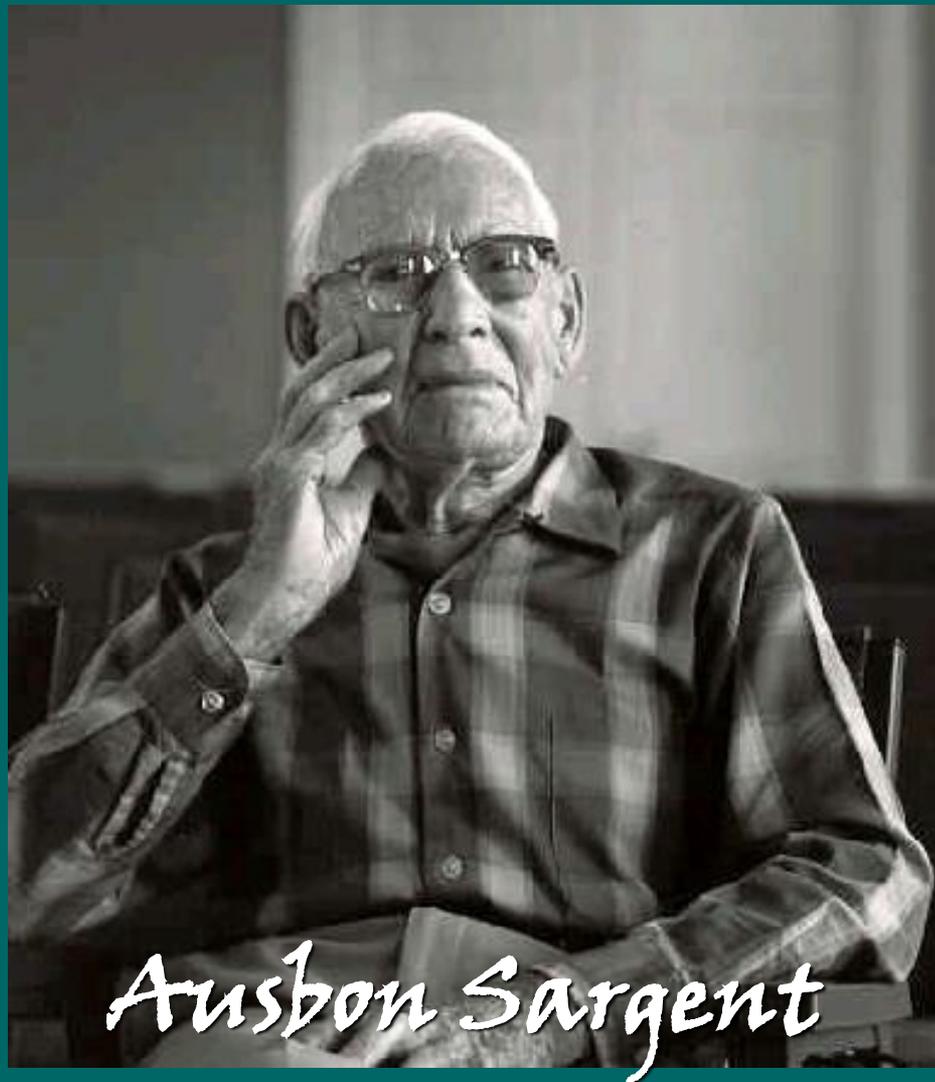
SARGENT

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Ausbon Sargent

At the age of 94, he took his life savings to purchase the land that is now the New London Town Green. In 1987, this startup land trust asked if he would let us use his name



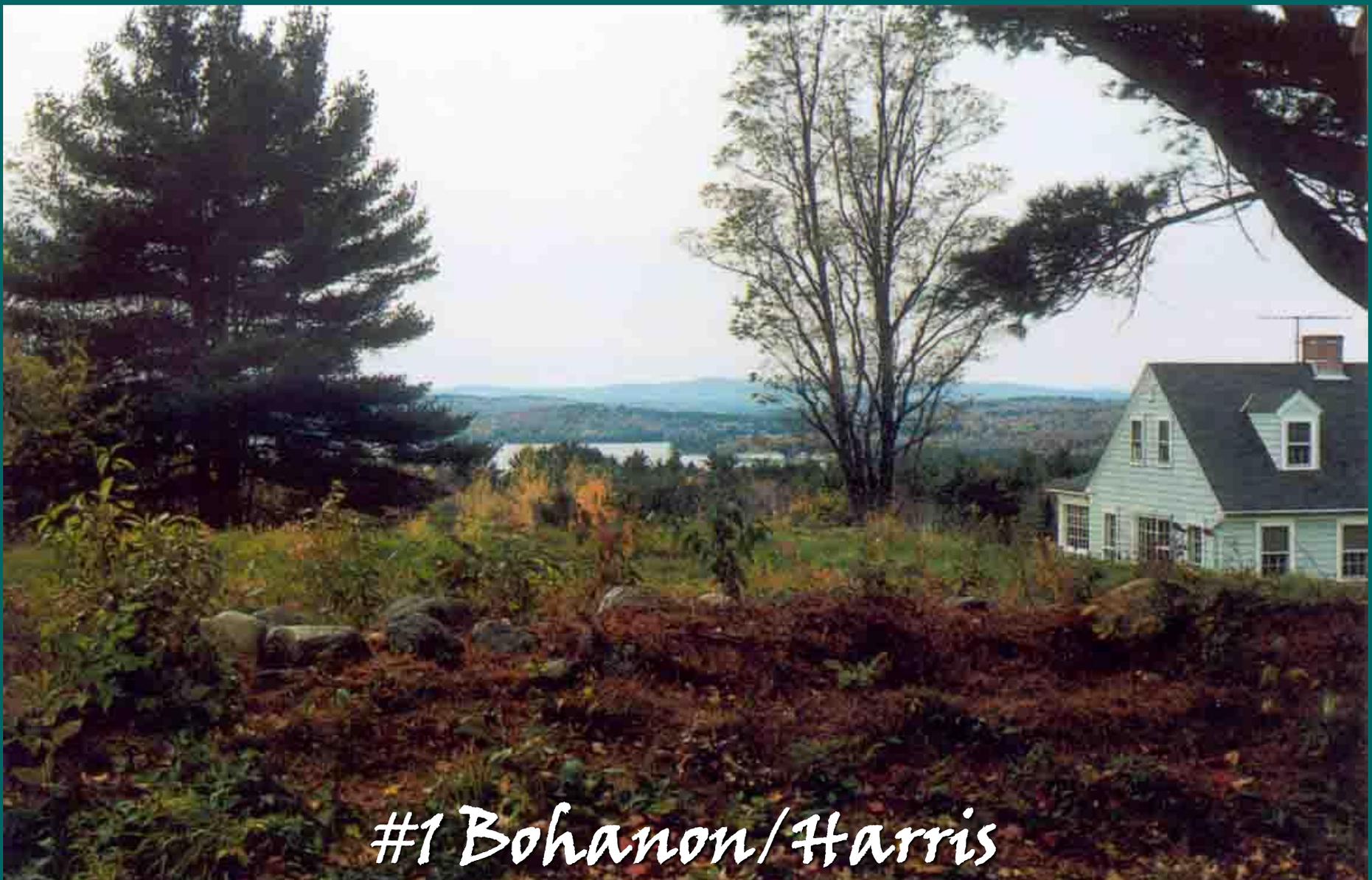
Ausbon Sargent helping
at Spring Ledge Farm
using his own
homemade "rake".

William Kidder, Sr.
shows off Ausbon
Sargent's much mended
long underwear, which
is on display at the WFK
Ice House Foundation.





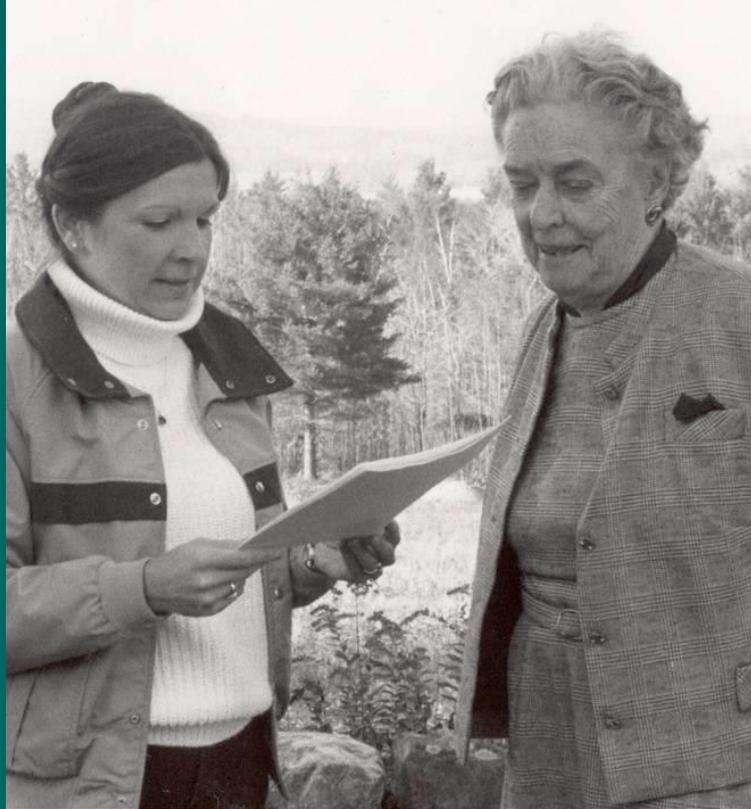
The Mary Haddad Bandstand was built on the New London Town Green after the land was given to the Town by Ausbon Sargent.



#1 Bohanon/Harris

6.75 acres, New London 11/88

Scenic views of Lake Sunapee from a public roadway.



The ASLPT's first land donor
Eunice Bohanon
signing our first conservation
easement contract with Executive
Director Debbie Stanley.

This first easement helped
create a necklace of
protected properties
linking both sides of scenic
Burpee Hill Road in New
London. Now this view
belongs to every one who
drives this ridge.





Pick Your Own
SPRING LEDGE
FARM
Strawberries

for Hours
call
526-8483

#2 Sargent/Clough

28.6 acres, New London 3/89
Active farmland and hiking trail.



Rachel & Murray Sargent

loved looking south from their farm across Pleasant Lake to Mt. Kearsarge. This view continues to lift all our spirits because of their easement donation. Now their beloved field is known for its delicious strawberries and other crops grown there by Spring Ledge Farm.



#3 Stanley Farm

30 acres, New London 11/89 Open fields with high bush blueberries, Christmas trees & forestland visible from a scenic public road.



The Stanley Farm Association

donated their family legacy on scenic Burpee Hill Road with an easement of 30 acres. Thirteen different members of the family committed their legacy to all of us – protecting open fields ripe with high bush blueberries in the summer and many years of Christmas trees for holiday celebrations in the winter.



Stanley Farm fields with Little Lake Sunapee in the upper right.



#4 Lincoln Gordon/Dulude

35.7 acres, New London 11/88 & 2/95
700' of shoreline on Lake Sunapee &
1,075' of shoreline on Otter Pond.



Lincoln Gordon's

protection of Lake Sunapee shoreline and Otter Pond shoreline will continue to help protect the region's water quality forever.



#5 Yerkes/Raby

9.5 acres, New London 12/89
Spectacular views of Mt. Kearsarge and
Pleasant Lake with trail access.



David & Sarah Yerkes

signing the conservation easement the 9.75 acres of their land near the top of Morgan Hill – protecting a beautiful view from any future development and two trail heads.



“The landscape generates a daily reminder of our place on the planet and of our responsibility to take care of it. On the winter solstice, the sun rises precisely over the peak of Mt. Kearsarge and reflects on a frozen Pleasant Lake. By the beginning of summer, the morning sun appears much further north, rising over Ragged Mountain.

“Year round—both day and night—we are witness to both subtle and spectacular displays of light, no two moments ever the same.”

*From the former owner of the Yerkes/Raby easement,
Don Coonley*



An original oil painting of the view from the Yerkes/Raby easement by *Lisa Jelleme-Miller*



#6 Parkhurst-Sjostrom/Hoover

42.44 acres, New London 12/90 Providing watershed protection to Little Lake Sunapee & hiking trails.



Ted Parkhurst

purchased 43 acres in small plots with partner Johnnie Sjostrom along Little Sunapee Road. To protect the Lake's water quality and limit development, they donated an easement to the ASLPT.



#7 Adams-Nordstrom/Snow

7 acres, New London 3/90
Open fields & forest bordering a public roadway.

A photograph of a grassy field with trees in the background under a cloudy sky. The field is in the foreground, and the trees are in the middle ground. The sky is overcast with grey clouds. The text is overlaid on the bottom of the image.

Dorothy Adams & Edith Nordstrom

protected these 7 acres of field & forest with road frontage
on King Hill Road and Bog Road in New London.



#8 New England Forestry Foundation

130 acres, New London 5/91

1621' of road frontage of managed woodlands with trail hiking.



#9 Kentlands-Denny-Phillips

New London 4/91 Three families joined to protect 1650' of
Little Lake Sunapee shoreline.



“The ‘Denny Beach’ is, in fact, not a beach at all, but a small stretch of rocky shoreline bounded at one end by the ‘big rock’ and, just around the bend of a shallow wooded cove, the ‘men’s place’.

“When summers were endless days outside time, i.e., in childhood, my generation joined those before and after in building memories of long, lazy summer days at ‘the beach’ swimming, boating, picnicking, reading and fishing with cousins, siblings, parents and friends.”

Patricia Denny Goodlin, Trustee, Denny Beach Realty Trust



Denny Beach on the southwest shore of Little Sunapee looking northeast toward Stanley Point

Seen here in 1975 are siblings Martha Schaffer, Charles Denny, and Ruth Vose were the original trustees of the Denny Beach Realty Trust.



#10 Emerson/Clark

**31 acres, New London & Sutton 1/91
Open fields with scenic views of Mt. Kearsarge from
public roadways.**



Horse drawn plowing with Mt. Kearsarge in the background remains visible to cars on Route 114 in Sutton and Old Coach Road in New London because of the Emerson easement.



#11 Spring Ledge Farm/Calerin LLC

53 acres , New London 12/91

An active, working vegetable and flower farm on the Main Street of New London with hiking trails throughout.



#12 Kidder/Cleveland

16.2 acres, New London 12/91
The property has wetlands with easy trail access.



#13 Phillips/Crozer and Carey

61.4 acres, New London 5/91
Mixed forest and open fields with extensive road frontage
on scenic Burpee Hill Road.



#14 Phillips/Phillips and Stanley

43.1 acres, New London 12/91
Scenic road frontage of woods & fields.



Bessie Phillips' summer cottage is now owned by Debbie & Peter Stanley and is their year round residence. The land continues to be protected by the original easement.



#15 Donovan/Butler

79 acres, Springfield 12/91

Excellent forest management, scenic views & public access hiking trails.



#16 Otter Pond Protective Association

2 acres, Georges Mills 5/92

Important wetland providing watershed protection
for Lake Sunapee and waterfowl wildlife habitat.



*#18 Gordon,
Frank & Dot/
Chetwood Trust
(Job's Creek)*

19.59 acres, Sunapee
11/92 The Gordon
brothers (Frank & Lincoln)
and Frank's wife, Dot, have
protected 98 acres and
4,000 feet of shoreline on
Lake Sunapee from
development.



#20 Tatum/Nelson

21.8 acres, New London 7/93

Scenic views of Lake Sunapee from Burpee Hill – a public road.



#21 Carroll/Carroll and Keating

33.8 acres, New London 7/93

Protects open space and provides scenic views
of Lake Sunapee from a public roadway.



*Peg
Carroll*

“I thank my mother, Peg Dewey Carroll, for having the intelligence and foresight to put the land into a conservation easement and, equally, my father, Douglas, for his value of land preservation; together they instilled these values in their children.”

–Sally Carroll
Keating



*Peg & Douglas
Carroll*



#22 Deming

125 acres, Elkins 12/93

Public trail access through open fields and forests;
wildlife habitat & watershed protection for Pleasant Lake.



*Chuck
Deming*



loved sharing their 125 acres. He re-opened his fields & built a pond to foster wildlife; he also restored old roads and trails for hikers.



#23 Phillips/Town of New London

9 acres, New London 7/94 Providing open space buffer
between I-89 and 888.6' frontage on scenic Rt. 103A.



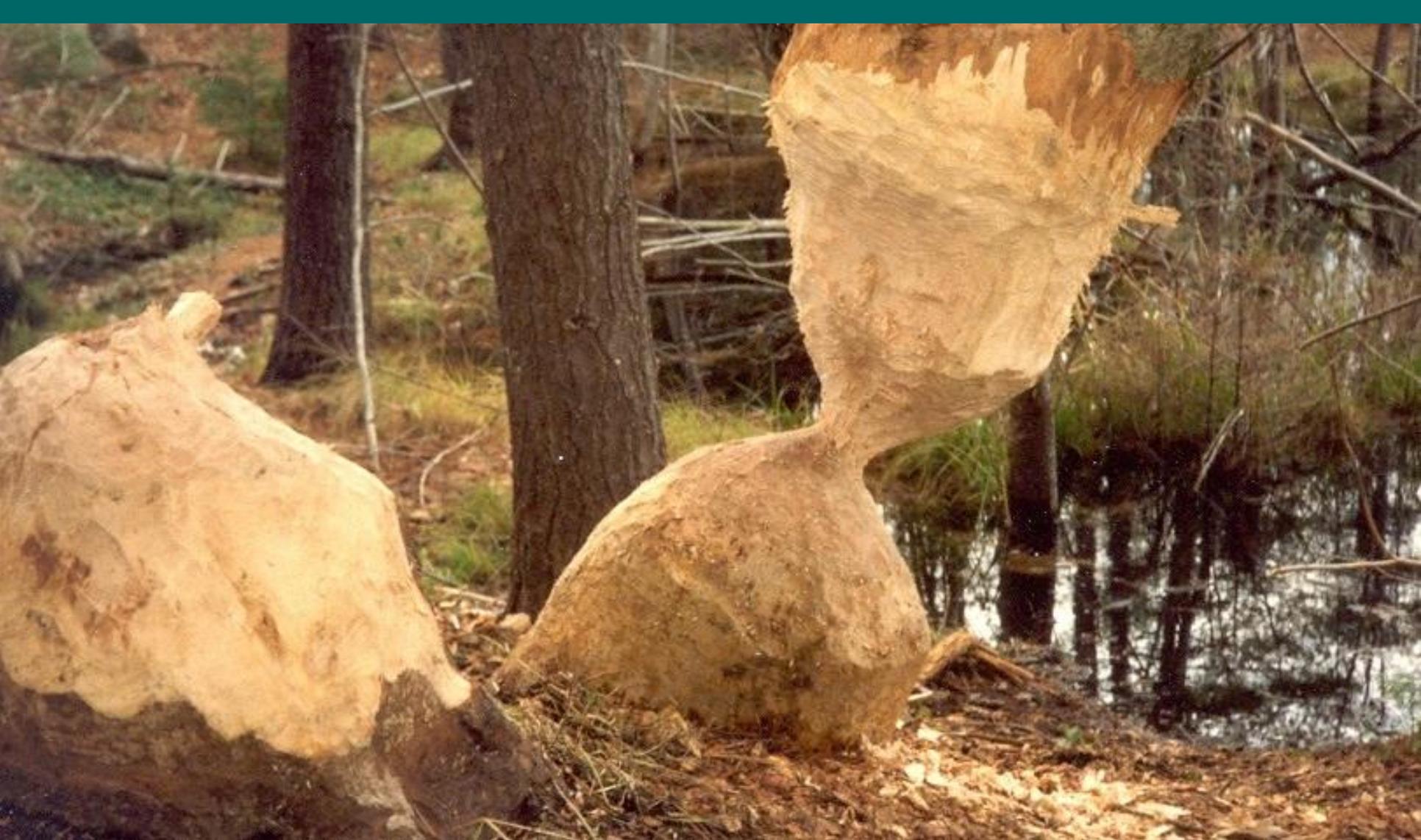
#26 Low Plain

200 acres, New London *8/93 & 4/98*

The Esther Currier Wildlife Management Area is a partnership project with federal, state and town agencies protecting significant wetlands and providing an extensive educational trail system.



The Low Plain project was named for professor, conservationist, mother and wife – Esther Currier. She had a special fondness for wetlands and was instrumental in protecting Low Plain and the Philbrick Cricenti Bog.



Low Plain has self guided footpaths, wild fowl viewing shelters and over 160 readily observable species including beaver, snowshoe hare, otter, deer, moose and a variety of ducks.



*#27 New England Forestry Foundation
(Spaulding)*

2.8 acres, New London 6/95
Abuts 130 protected acres of the
Little Sunapee Memorial Forest.



Whit & Polly Spaulding

donated 2.8 acres of
woodland including a
watershed brook for Little
Sunapee, which adds to the
abutting 130 acres already
part of the New England
Forestry Foundation land.





*Timmie
Poh*

#28

Poh/Sethness

New London
40 acres 12/95
1400' frontage on
Lyon Brook a critical
watershed tributary to
Kezar Lake. Also
includes a hiking trail.



#29 Main Street Meadow/Cross

5.6 acres, New London 12/97

Gateway open space meadow on New London's Main Street – offering scenic views of the Mink Hills to the south.



Main Street Meadow (5.6 acres) was purchased after a very successful 3 month fundraising effort. Later, a contiguous 6.6 acre easement was donated by the Drake/Cross family.



*#30 Gordon, Frank & Dot/Chetwood Trust
(Davis Hill)*

43 acres, New London 12/96
Protecting shoreline on Lake Sunapee & Otter Pond.



“The Gordon property was the first entrance to New London on Route 11 (from Sunapee). We wanted to protect it as open space and keep our property as it was for the sake of our children and grandchildren.”

-Dot Gordon



A decade later, Frank Gordon's wife, Dot, made an outright gift to the Otter Pond Protective Association of the 7.8 acres of their original easement protected land, which includes Otter Pond Beach with the understanding that the beach remain open for the public to enjoy.



#31

Enroth

38.86 acres,
Sutton 12/96
Watershed
protection to
Lyon Brook &
Kezar Lake.



After purchasing their home on Hominy Pot Road in Sutton

Leslie & Steve Enroth

donated an easement on the 36.86 acres of fields and woods across the street from their house. The land borders Lyon Brook – the main watershed stream flowing into Kezar Lake.



#32 Town of New London

5.12 acres, New London 10/97

Sensitive wetland for Herrick Cove on east side of Lake Sunapee.



Original owner
*Dorothy
Anthony*



Daughter

Mary Anthony West
one of the three donors & her
husband *Ralph West*

“...we all felt ‘the Bog’ could better serve the Town, the lake, and nearby residents as permanently protected conservation land ... keeping the land and Lake Sunapee as protected from the highway as possible.” –*Mary Anthony West*



Known to the Anthony family as “The Dark and Sprucey Bogland” – mysterious and hidden until I-89 was built. Now visible from the highway, this protected wetland will continue to protect the water quality of the big lake for generations to come.



#33 Baldwin/Garzia

14.10 acres, New London 10/97 Gateway meadow entering New London from the east. Scenic views of Mt. Kearsarge & Ragged Mountain from two public roadways.

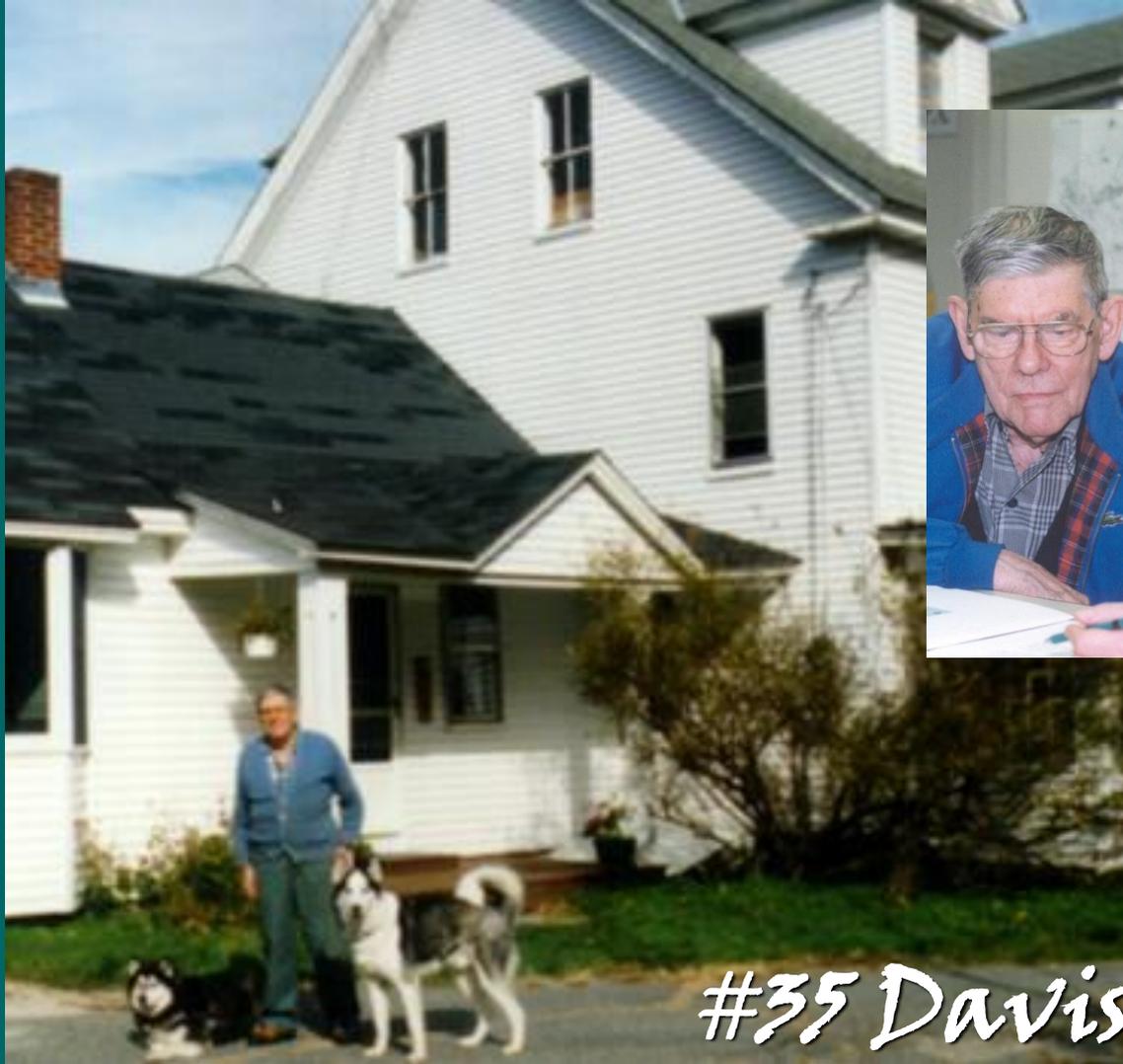


All who drive on Route 11 between New London and Andover can look north and enjoy the open space meadow of the Baldwin/Garzia easement.



#34 Drake/Cross

6.6 acres, New London 12/97 Added to the gateway Main Street Meadow, which is seen when entering New London from the south. Scenic views of Mt Kearsarge & the Mink Hills
Route 114 (Main Street).

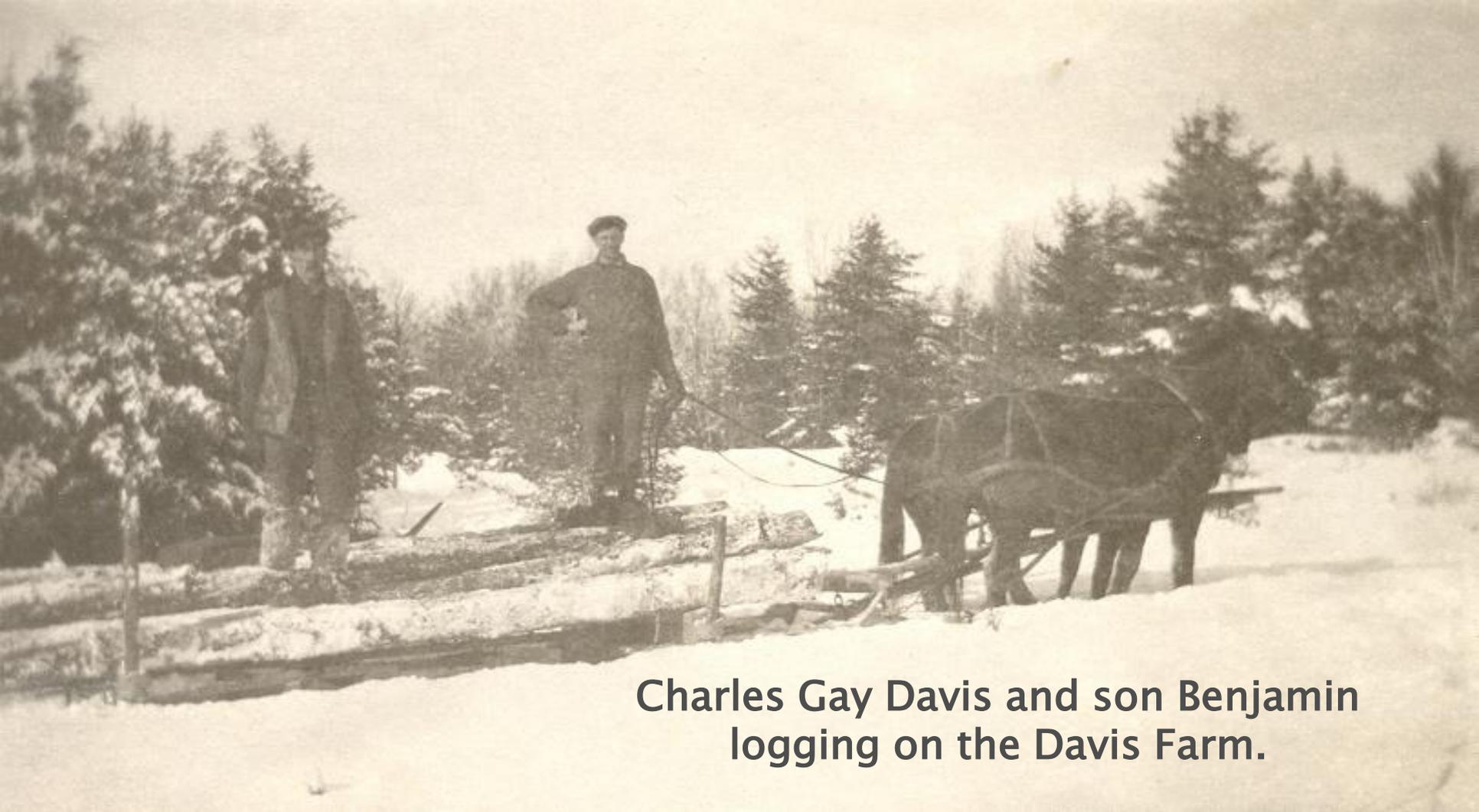


Easement
donors father &
daughter
*Charles &
Laura
Davis*

36.33 acres, New London 5/98
1,000' of road frontage on scenic Rt.103A
as well as excellent wildlife habitat.

The Davis property on Route 103A was originally purchased by brothers Edmund and Josiah Davis in the late 1700's. Donating a conservation easement to the ASLPT keeps it as a family legacy of field and forest forever.

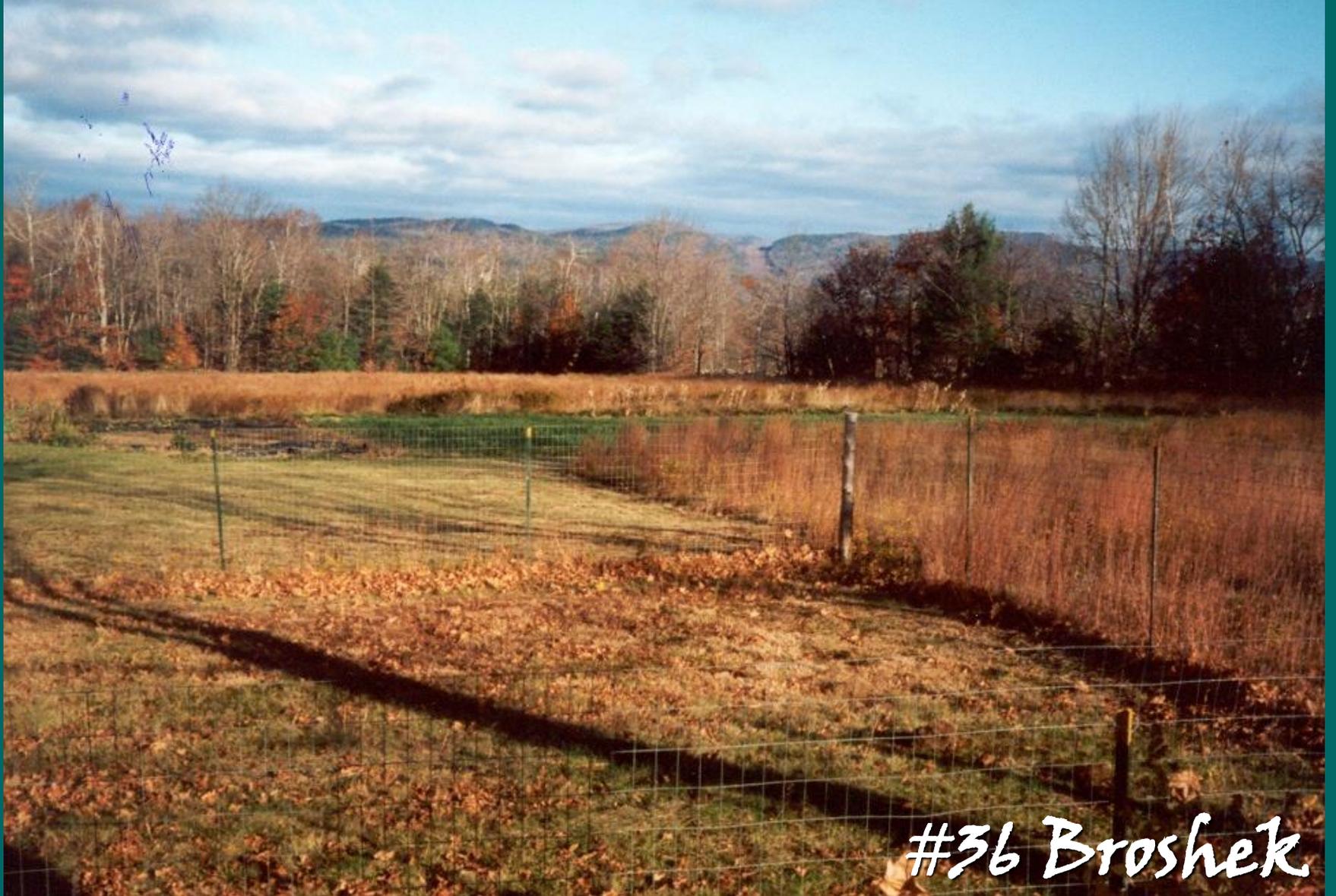




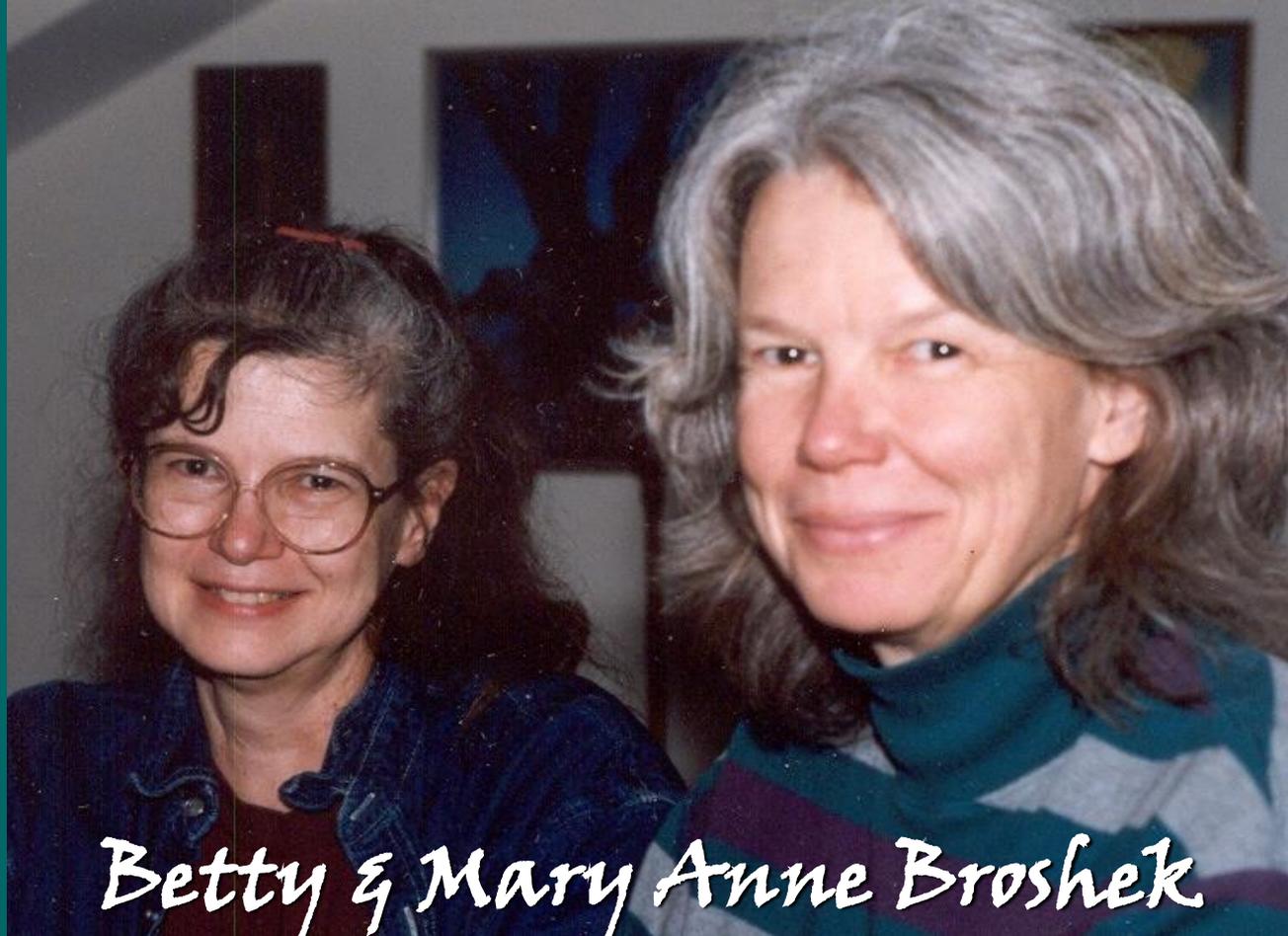
Charles Gay Davis and son Benjamin logging on the Davis Farm.

“As the seventh generation of Davises living in this home, I feel fortunate to have been able to work with ASLPT to protect most of our 40 remaining acres from future development.”

– Laura Davis



55 acres, Andover 6/98 Open fields & forest with mountain views and public access for hiking.



Betty & Mary Anne Broshek

“Our land in Andover has been in our family since 1951.
...When our mother died in 1995, we decided that we
would put the farm under a conservation easement so that
it would always be the same beautiful setting it is today.”

– Mary Anne Broshek



#37 Johnson/Town of Goshen

60 acres, Goshen 11/98
Former farmland now protected for recreational
purposes & wildlife habitat .



Easement donor

*Hazel
Johnson*

with ASLPT Executive
Director Debbie Stanley

Hazel said that she
wanted to protect some
of her land
“so the animals would
always have a place
to live.”

Hazel’s gift reflected
her belief that, “... we
cannot own the land.
All we can do is care
for it.”



Hazel Johnson

was the first Goshen resident to donate land to the Town of Goshen and to place a conservation easement on it with the ASLPT. Her 60 acre gift was conferred to the Town of Goshen in memory of her mother.



#38 Cunday

2.08 acres,
New London 12/98
Watershed buffer for
Little Lake Sunapee;
Offers road access
links to other
protected properties.



*Janice &
Chris
Cundey*

Chris explains why they chose an easement over selling, “we became convinced it was a ‘win-win’ situation: we were able to maintain the view of pristine woods across the street and know that we were going to assist in preserving the Little Sunapee watershed while providing access to other protected property in the area.”



#39 King Hill Reservation

441 acres, Sutton 4/99

1621' of road frontage of managed woodlands and
extensive trail hiking with scenic views.



King Hill Reservation land was donated by an out-of-state development company – Northland Residential Corporation – to the Town of Sutton Conservation Commission with the ASLPT holding the conservation easement.

“I have been asked by many individuals if the years of effort at King Ridge were worth it... The answer is simpler than one might imagine. A resounding YES, it was more than worth it – and why? Because it was and is simply the right thing to do!”

– Frank Stewart, President/CEO



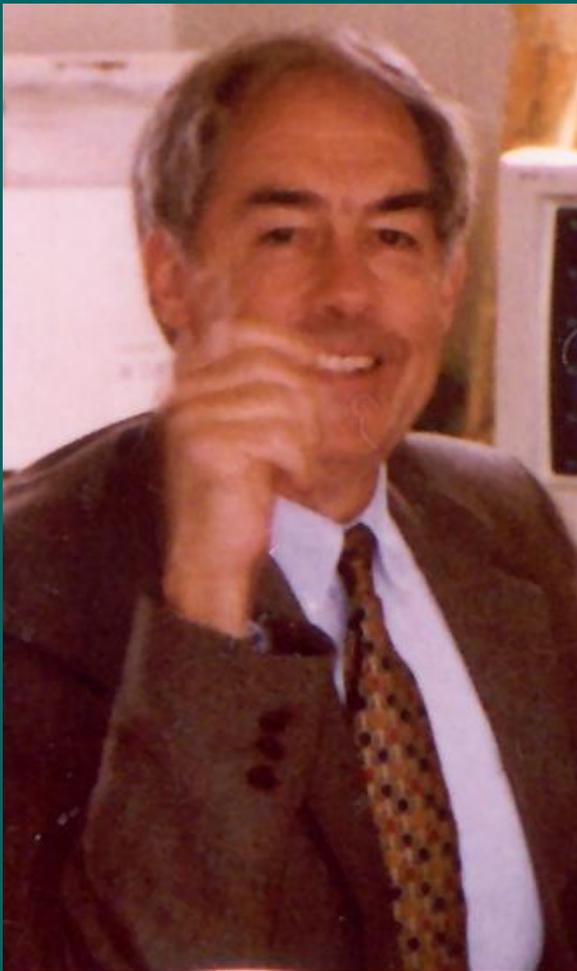
The view from the top of King Hill
Reservation looking south to Kezar Lake.



#40 Kidder Tract

37 acres, Newbury 5/99

Views of Lake Sunapee and mountains to west and north.



William Kidder, Jr.

“Bill’s energy and enthusiasm for forest conservation was exceeded only by his love of people...”

“In honor of his enduring memory after his death on March 7, 1998, the generosity of Bill’s family, many friends, business associates and hunting and poker buddies enabled the Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust and The Forest Society to literally close the circle of protected land around Sunset Hill by protecting the last critical missing slice of the property...”

“The 37 acres are a permanent addition to the surrounding 675 acre Hay Forest Reservation now totaling 712 acres.”

*–Dave Anderson, Director of Education,
Society for the Protection of New Hampshire
Forests*



Winter hikers on Sunset Hill – most of the trails in the Hay Forest Reservation and the Kidder Tract lead to the top!



#41 Carroll/Immelt

22 acres, New London 9/99

Protects the Lake Sunapee watershed on the east and provides forested buffer to I-89.



*Doug
Carroll*

*Sue
Immelt*

*Sally
Keating*



Ann Harris

When Peg Carroll died, she passed more than just her land. She gave her four children her commitment to conserving the land's beauty and open space. They have all followed her example by further protecting the land they inherited.



#42 Aiken Pasture Town Forest/Town of Bradford

136 acres, Bradford 11/99

This is a town forest offering woodlands and hiking trails.

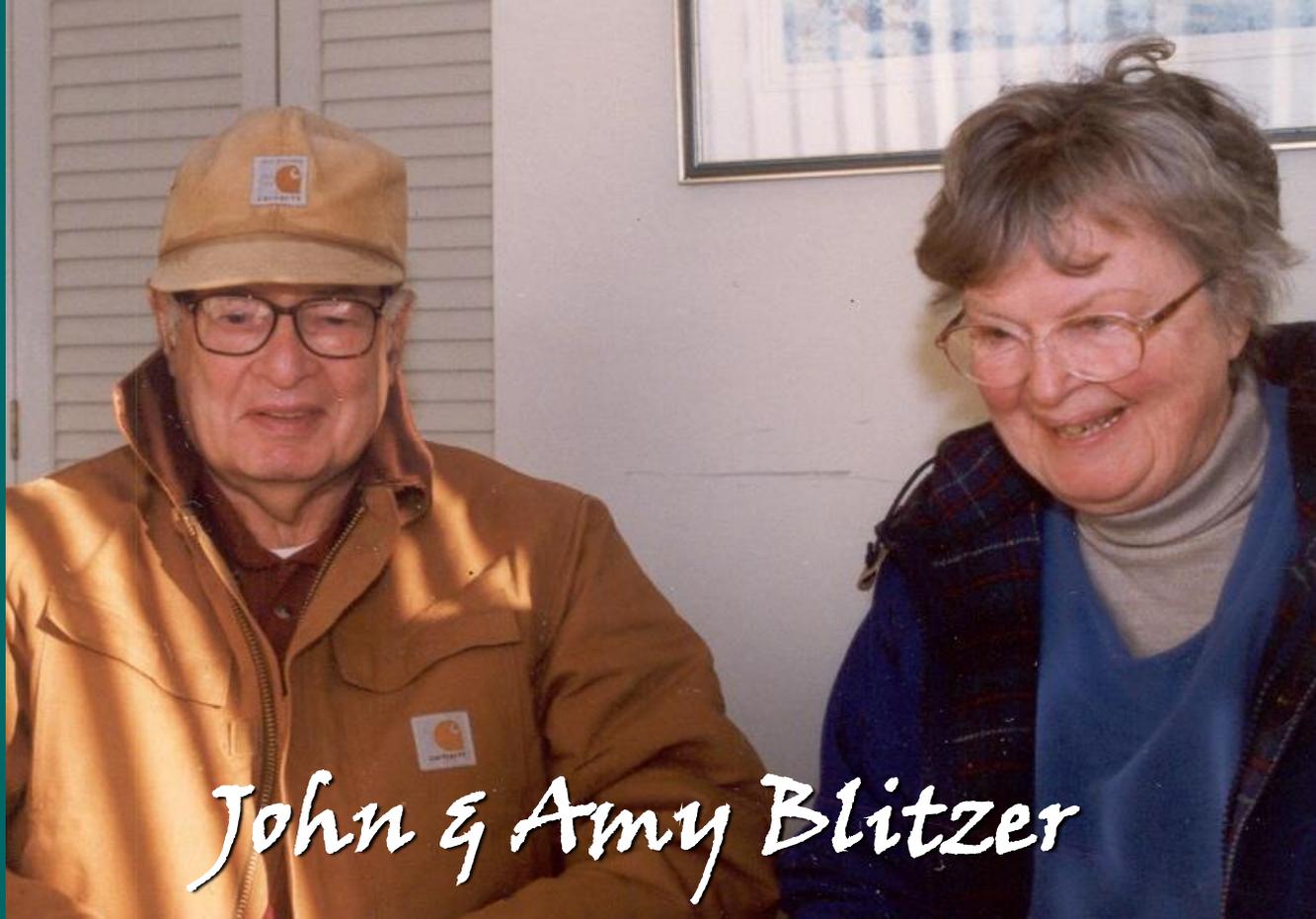


The Aiken Pasture Town Forest is the larger of Bradford's two Town Forests and is named for the family that first cleared the land in the early 1800's, the pasture (now forest) is protected by an ASLPT conservation easement. This transitional hardwood forest provides significant wildlife habitat and protection to important wetlands south and east. It also provides a major link in a trail system that will connect the Low State Forest and the Bradford Bog Conservation Area.



#43 Blitzer (Rowe Mtn. Rd)

148.8 acres, Bradford 12/99
Working tree farm with 1550' frontage on public road.



John & Amy Blitzer

In 1969, while driving up to NH from their home in Cambridge MA to go skiing, the Blitzers saw an ad for land in Bradford. They bought it the same day.

“We really love that piece of land.
We wanted to protect it.” – *Amy Blitzer*



Syd Badmington

A landscape photograph showing a two-story house with a grey roof and a chimney, situated on a grassy hill. The house has a dark brown exterior and a balcony. The surrounding area is filled with trees, some of which have vibrant autumn foliage in shades of orange and red. The sky is overcast with grey clouds.

#44 Badmington

8.87 acres, New London 3/00

Watershed protection for Little Lake Sunapee.



**Syd
Badmington's
grandson
measures his
hand against wild
turkey tracks
while hiking on
her easement
property.**

“The courage to make a decision about a permanent easement comes easier to those who know in their hearts and feel in their soul that nature is not there to be consumed but sustained. As a mischievous young kid, I explored every corner of these woods and the brooks that run through them.

“Today, thanks to my mother's care of her land, I can return with my own children and open their eyes to the small wonder of this space. They will one day experience the very same joy.”

–Rich Badmington about his mother's conservation easement



#45 R. H. Webb Forest Preserve

370 acres, Sunapee 10/00 Blends excellent forest management with conservation easements and public recreation.



This is the early spring view toward
Mt. Sunapee from the Webb Family Farm.



Dick & Betsy Webb



Tyler & Van Webb

During 2006, to celebrate Dick Webb's 85th birthday, his family placed 2 more woodlots into conservation easements – now protecting over 3,400 acres of land for forestry. Conserving land is definitely a family tradition for Dick Webb, his son Van and his grandson Tyler.



#46 Ring Brook/ Audubon Society of NH

77.84 acres,
Newbury 12/00
Abuts large areas of
protected land near
Chalk Pond and the
Hay Forest
Reservation.



Donor Anne Carroll

observes on Ring Brook, “...this easement property protects part of the Ring Brook watershed while providing a quiet place for both wildlife and neighboring humans.

“... In March, 2002, we also succeeded in having Cheney Road designated a ‘scenic road’ by the Town of Newbury. This designation provides even further protection for the Ring Brook watershed.”



The “scenic road” designation for Cheney Road further expands the quality of life benefits to all of us by protecting water quality, wildlife habitat and the beauty of the rural landscape.



#47 Perry/Radzelovage and Nardino

41.77 acres, East Andover 4/01 Protecting forest and open fields
with 1,450' frontage on a public road.



Alice Perry

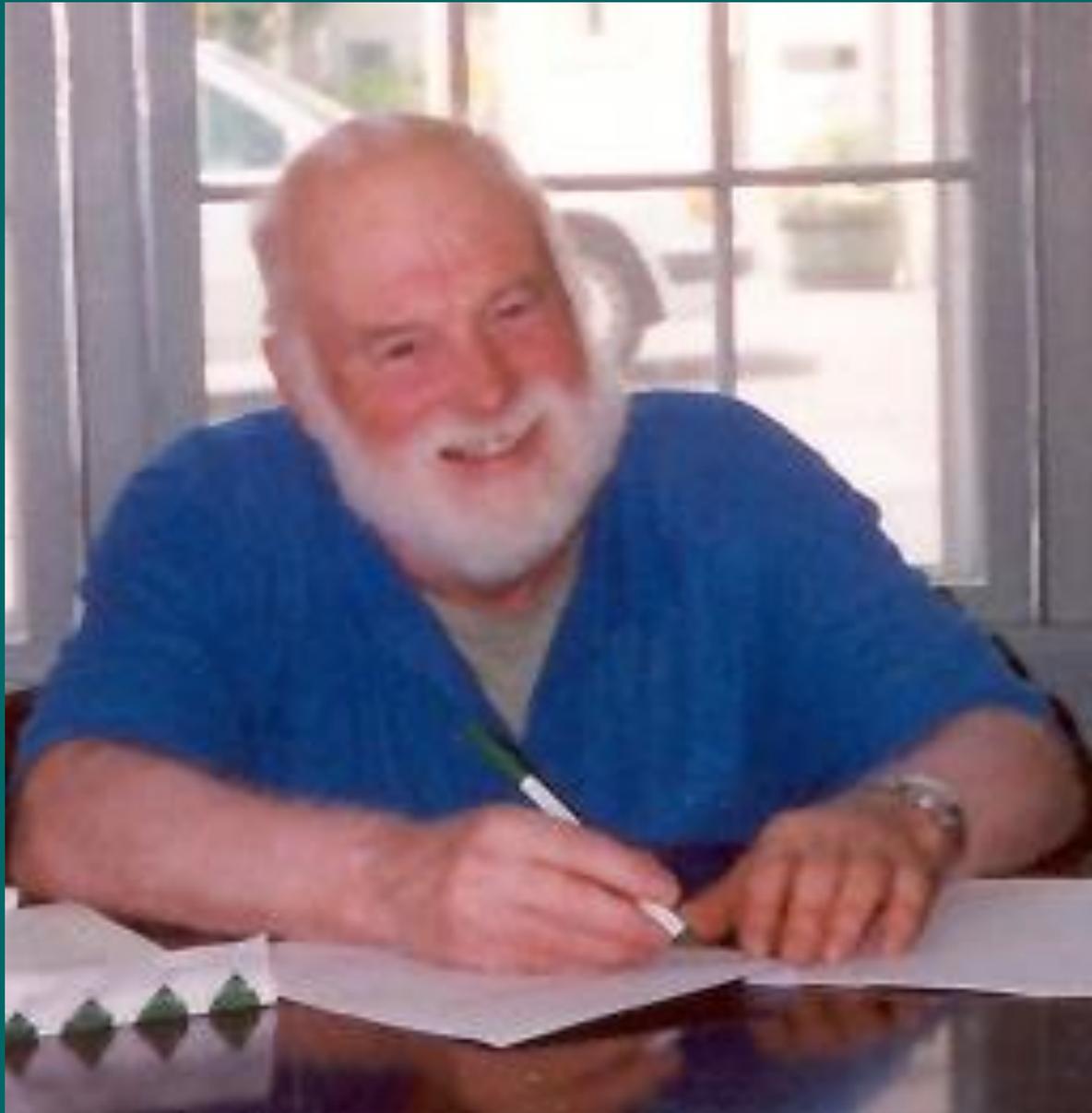
“I intended to remain on the land where we had raised our two sons, but in the fall of 1999, I developed back pain and by spring began to think about moving, unable to care for the land as it required... And then one day, standing outside, ‘conservation easement’ popped into my head and I recognized that concept as ‘permission’ to sell. Although *my* family would not live there going forward, all that it meant to us... would be protected even in my or my family’s absence.

Today, I remain thankful that I could leave and yet in a sense, as protector, stay.” – *Alice Perry*



#48 Graves

53.13 acres, Andover 6/01 Scenic views of Highland Lake and Mt. Kearsarge; 200' of lake frontage and 2150' of public road frontage on open fields and woods.



John Graves

One of the three heirs of Cordelia Graves donated a post-mortem easement on 53 acres of her land comprised of predominately open pasture with spectacular views of Highland Lake and Mt. Kearsarge.



#49 Cook/Town of New London

69 acres, New London 7/01

Numerous hiking trails with scenic views of Mt Kearsarge and Pleasant Lake watershed protection.

*Dave &
Celeste
Cook*



Dave and Celeste bought the 69 acres of the Cook Easement, which abuts their 13 acre house lot to preserve the land as open space – knowing that they were bidding against a developer who wanted to put 5 houses on it, including one right at the magnificent view on the height of land. We're grateful they did! Dave supported a joint project with Colby-Sawyer to design and build a 1.3 mile interpretive trail on their easement. With Dave's hard labor there are now over 4 miles of trails on ASLPT easement #49, plus another 3.3 miles adjoining on parcels of cooperating private landowners.

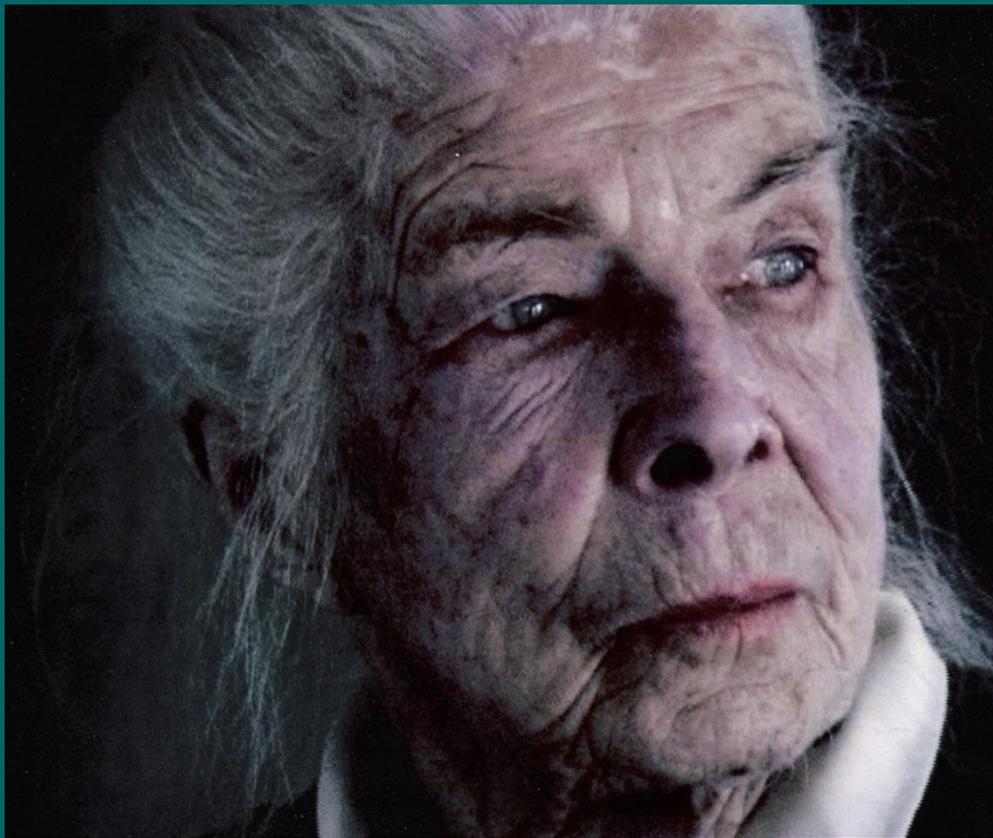


Standing in juniper-filled old pasture looking east toward Ragged Mountain from the height of land on the Cook easement.



#50 Brown/Roy

83.3 acres, Warner 10/01 Wetland protection; wildlife habitat;
abuts Ashenden State Forest.



“I remember Katharine Brown, white haired pony tail pulled back to reveal dark eyebrows set above twinkling blue eyes, leaping nimbly over the rocks settled in the brook below her mill site at the age of 90... giving us a history lesson of her property, which she knew intimately, having owned it for over 60 years.

“Katharine Brown loved her property with a passion and took great pains to protect it in the future by establishing the Ashenden State Forest and putting her land under conservation easement.” – *Comments by friend & easement donor Rebecca Courser*



#51 Currier/Gold

13 acres, New London 11/01

Forest and open fields with frontage on two public roads

“Harold & Esther cared deeply for the land they tended around their home, as well as the special conservation areas around town. It was important to them and also, they felt, to future generations to preserve open space.”

– *Jan Currier Kidder*
(daughter)





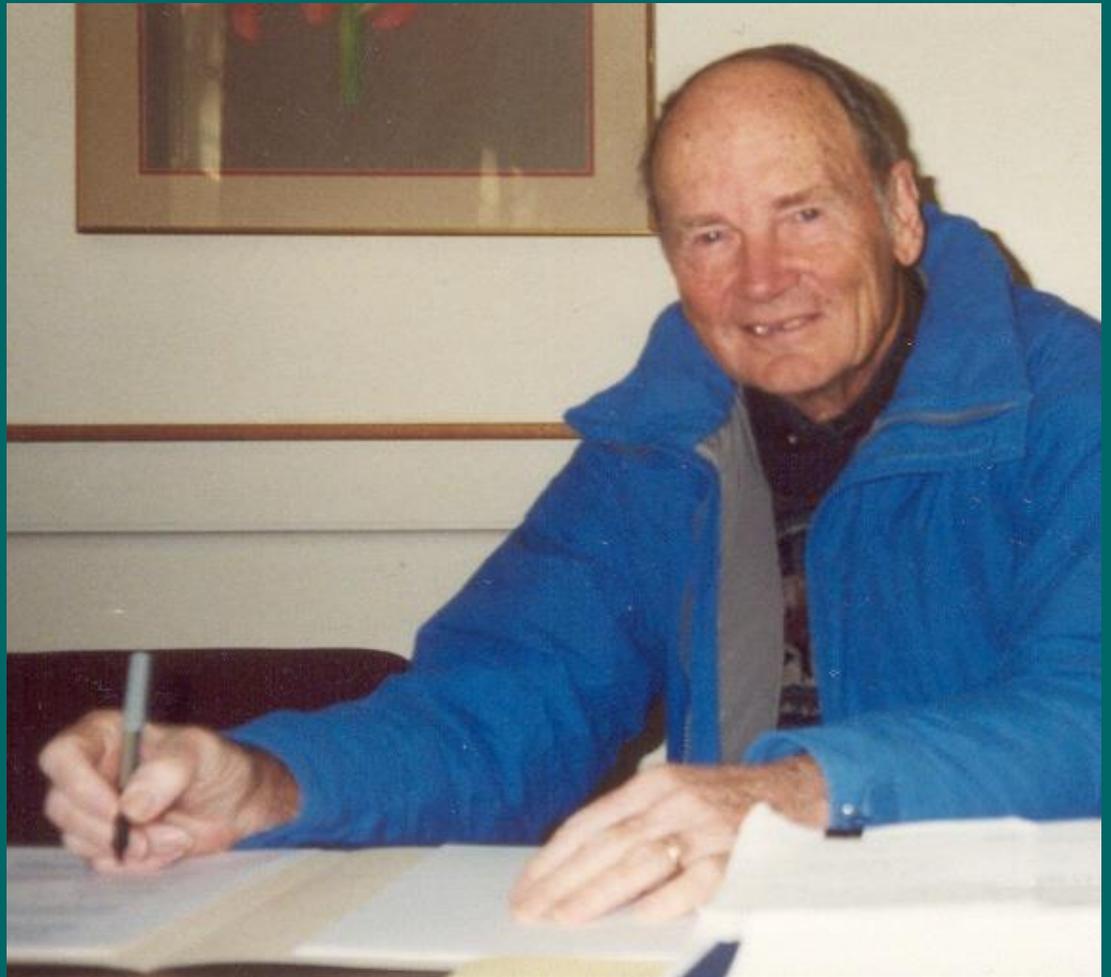
#52 Burton/Lewis

32.7 acres, New London 12/01

Protects significant wildlife corridor and buffers development with protected open space. In November, 2015, this property was transferred to Jesse and Allison Lewis.

Easement Donor
Gene Burton
purchased 4 lots in a
development next to
his home and
combined them into
a single conservation
easement.

Gene points out,
“New Hampshire is
rapidly losing land to
development. If we
like things the way
they are now, we
may want to do more
of this.”





#53 Lebo/Malan

37 acres, Andover 12/01

“Knowing that I can do something that will ensure a protected habitat... it’s one of the most significant things that I can do in my lifetime.” Nelson Lebo



Nelson Lebo

shares his feelings about this easement, “ ...I have not once stated that I ‘own’ the land around my homestead... I carefully reply that the property I have acquired has nearly thirty–eight total acres in two parcels. My relationship to the land is evolving. It is becoming my spiritual place.”

And now, because of his gift, it is ours as well.



#54 Spofford

21 acres, New London 12/01

Forest with a beautiful 5 acre meadow linking many acres of protected land and numerous hiking trails on the northwest side of Pleasant Lake.



*Ralph & Mickey
Spofford*

The Spoffords purchased their land of old farm fields and woods above Pleasant Lake in 1963 – when they could still watch boats cross Pleasant Lake from the meadow.

Each year the forest attempts to swallow the fields and from about 1966 on Ralph says, “I have tried nearly every mechanical device known to man to keep the major fields mowed... the farm has been a source of firewood, solace and much exercise.”

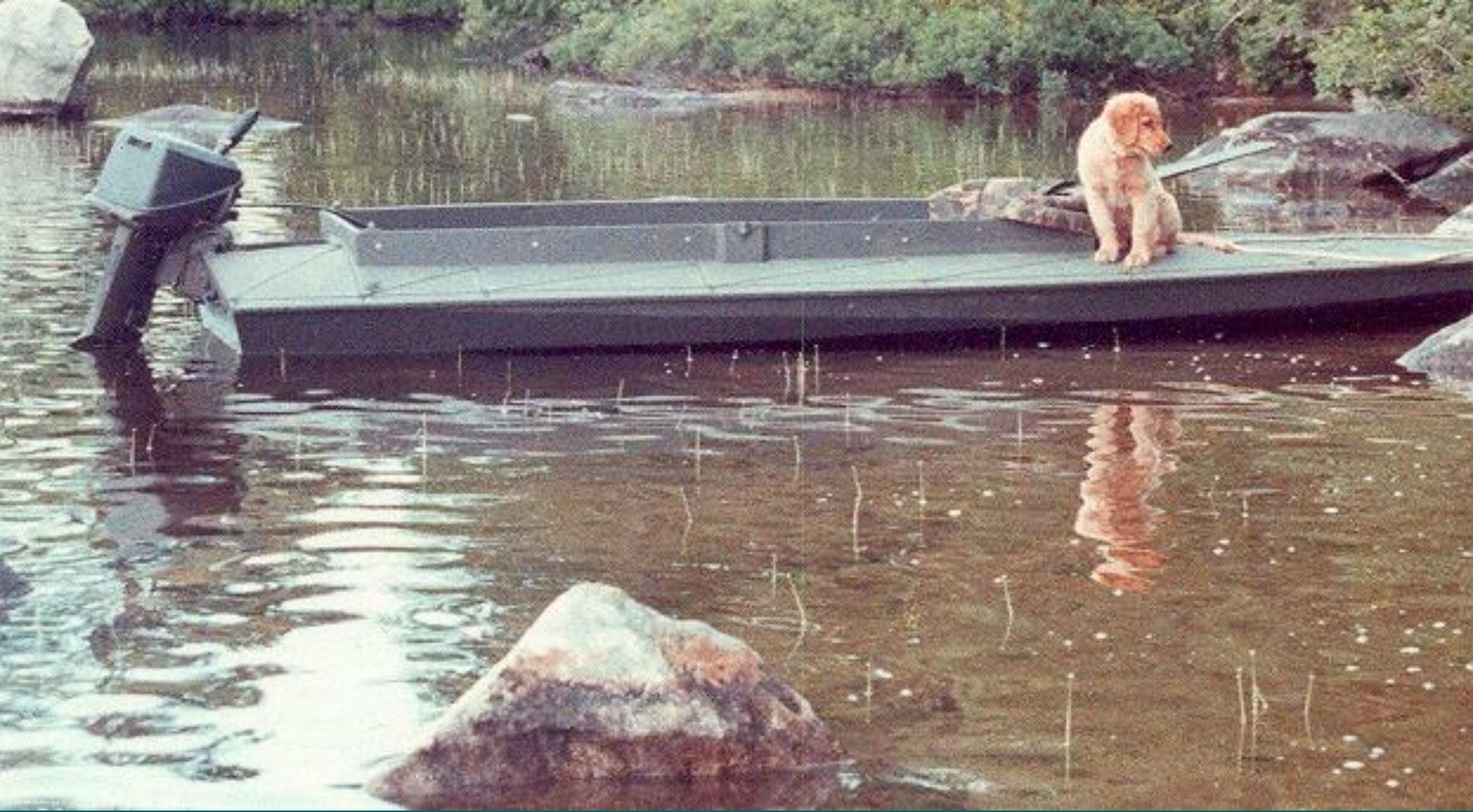


In the foreground are the remains (now burned) of an airplane spotting location built during WWII in the foundation of one of the Bunker Farms on the Spofford easement.



*#55 Stanley Point Trust/
Stanley Farm Association*

11.6 acres, New London 9/02 Protects ½ mile of Little Lake Sunapee shoreline and abuts ASLPT protected land to the west.



The Stanley Point Trust's gift of an eleven acre easement on the south side of Little Lake Sunapee safeguards 2,260 feet of shoreline and 700 feet on both sides of Newport Road protecting part of the undeveloped "gateway" into New London.



#56 Parkhurst/Perrygo (Lake)

2.66 acres, New London 9/02 759' shore frontage on Little Lake Sunapee and adjacent to other protected land. The property was sold to Doug and Heather Perrygo on July 29, 2016.



#57 Webb (V-02) / Harding Hill Farm, LLC

37 acres, Sunapee 10/02 Managed for oak and white pine.
Includes wetlands and provides valuable wildlife habitat.



This 37 acre addition to the many acres already protected by the Webb family includes the old Claremont–Concord Railroad bed. The Webbs are firm believers in public access and bought the railroad bed right-of-way for recreational purposes so it can continue to be enjoyed by snowmobilers, bikers, hikers and skiers.



#58 Stiles/Fore

82 acres, Danbury 12/02 Spectacular views of Danbury Bog and Ragged Mountain bordering both sides of a public road.

Lin & Mary Ellen Stiles

“We have discovered that the land nurtures us and it has enriched our lives. We placed it under easement simply because we felt it should continue to nurture others...



“We’re going to maintain the property’s rural quality... watching pastures and woodland disappear is discouraging, but hopefully Danbury can learn from the experience of others.”

–Lin Stiles



#59 Bensley/Bassi

63 acres, Newbury 12/02
Managed woodlands & public hiking trails.



Clare & Dean Bensley

The Bensley easement offers many opportunities for public use, including an excellent trail network that connects to the Monadnock–Sunapee Greenway.

When asked about their decision to donate an easement, Clare Bensley commented, “We hope our actions will attract the attention of our neighbors, and we hope that they will consider doing likewise.”



#60

*MacMillin/
Crary*

2.08 acres,
New London 12/02
Watershed
protection and
wooded road
frontage along the
north side of Little
Lake Sunapee



David and Mary MacMillin

Though small in size the MacMillin easement is “another piece of the puzzle of contiguous, protected land,” comments past ASLPT Trustee Pierre Bedard. Abutting other easement protected lands, these 2+ acres on Little Sunapee Road will someday provide public trail access to hundreds of protected acres of forest.



#61 Oates

2 acres, New London 11/03 An important wildlife and recreational area at the head of Pleasant Lake.



Judy & Jim Oates

The Oates easement protects two acres bisected by Great Brook which is the major feeder stream at the north end of Pleasant Lake. As Judy Oates says so well, “This was the best piece of land that could have been purchased to the preserve the lake’s health. We thought it was the right thing to do.”



#62

Jolyon Johnson

31.4 acres,
Sunapee 12/03

2,102' of road
frontage on Rt. 11
directly across from
the already protected
Wendell Marsh.



Jolyon Johnson & his son Jared

Sunapee veterinarian, Dr. Jolyon Johnson purchased the land with the intention of protecting it. He comments, “There are large, open tracts to the north of this land, and I hope that this can ensure a wildlife corridor.” The 1,880 feet of road frontage of Route 11 will produce more daily encounters with open space for everyone who drives this road.



#63 Birnbaum

106 acres, Danbury 12/03 Protects popular local swimming hole, scenic brook and abuts other conserved lands.



The Birnbaum property of 106 acres connects the already protected 250 acres of “Rosemary’s Woods” and 221 acres of the Walker Property. Donor Roger Birnbaum explains, “I share the vision of the land trust. We have shrinking amounts of wilderness, and this is the time to protect natural wildlife habitat and open space that has scenic quality – before it is too late.”



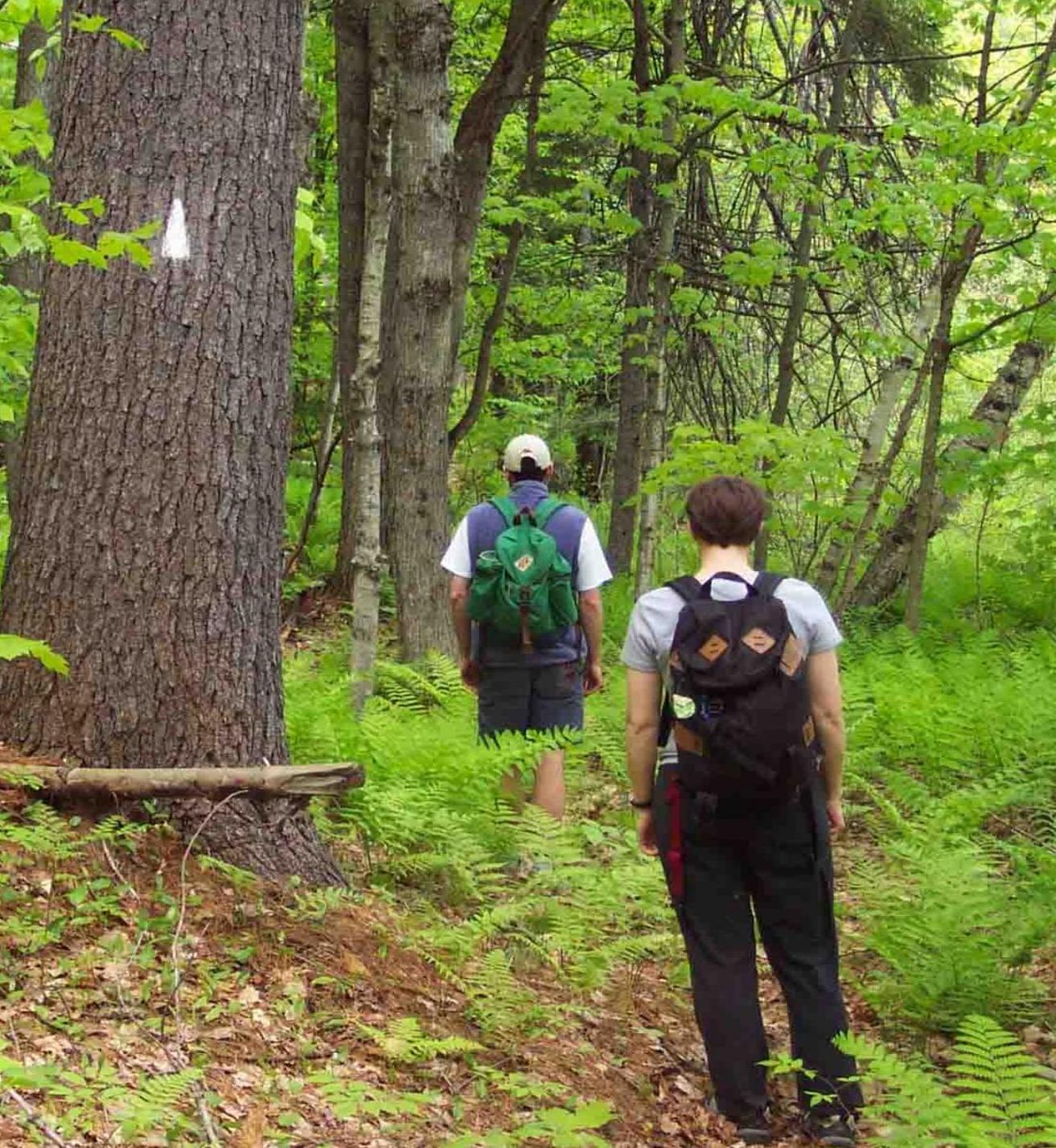
#64 Frank H. Simpson Reserve

114.8 acres, Sunapee 11/04 Partnership project to protect Red Water Creek –#1 wetland for Lake Sunapee.



The three brothers –

Michael, Taylor and Aaron Simpson – sold the development rights to the Red Water Creek Alliance and named the 114 acres The Frank H. Simpson Reserve for their father. Aaron comments, “Open space supports both quality of life and quality of environment.” The Red Water Creek wetland is ranked as the number one tributary for the Lake Sunapee watershed.



#65 Wright

27.13 acres,
Sunapee 8/04
600' frontage
on Rt 103B
and abuts 114
acres of
already
protected
land.



Marcia Wright

Donated an easement on 27.13 acres, which abut the Frank H. Simpson Reserve. Her land includes a section of the Sunapee Ragged Kearsarge Greenway (SRKG) trail, which also passes through the Simpson Reserve as well.



#66 Putnam

45.5 acres, Sutton 12/04 Lyon Brook runs beside the open fields and woods. This easement links two major conservation areas.



The Putnam family from left to right: Kristin, Darsie, Gerry, Bruce, their Golden Retriever, Winston, and Lisa .



“Lisa and I knew that we had the chance to do something very important for us, the Town of Sutton, the wonderful wildlife that occupies this and the adjoining forests, and the future caretakers of this property. Yes, in the short run our property will lose a bit of value due to the signing away of any development potential. Yet, in the long run, this property will have a value far beyond today’s development profits.”

– *Gerry Putnam*



#67 Courser Phase One (Warner)

201 acres, Warner 6/05 Partnership project with the Courser family, the Warner Conservation Commission, & The Nature Conservancy to protect significant wetlands and forests.



#68 Courser Phase One (Webster)

116 acres, Webster 6/05 Partnership project with the Courser family, the Webster Conservation Commission, & The Nature Conservancy to protect significant wetlands and forests.



Phase One of the Courser Easement Projects includes 317 acres straddling the Town line of Warner & Webster. It contains extensive wetland flowing from Mud Pond to Schoodac Brook, as well as upland forest and farmland.

***A partnership project led by (left to right):* Debbie Stanley– ASLPT Executive Director; Rebecca Courser – easement donor; Duane Hyde – The Nature Conservancy; and Beth McGuinn – former ASLPT Land Protection Specialist.**



*#69 Evergreen Point
(Marjorie Young bequest; Sheehan gift)*

9 acres, New London 9/05 Protects 1,000' of shore frontage on Little Lake Sunapee and two brooks that feed the Lake, which is used for public drinking and recreation.

Marjorie Young



Bequeathed “Evergreen Point” to the ASLPT. Her gift was restricted – requiring the ASLPT to raise \$100,000 to remove all 17 camp buildings from the site and return the land to its “natural state”. The Little Sunapee Protective Association joined with the ASLPT to raise the funds and now these nine acres and 1,000 feet of shoreline will remain undeveloped forever.

This is the first property to be owned by the ASLPT.



On August 12, 2015, Sharon and Duffy Sheehan gifted Ausbon Sargent a parcel of land adjacent to Evergreen Point, bringing the total acreage of this parcel to 10 acres. This new acreage will protect an additional 150 feet of frontage on Little Lake Sunapee and over 130 feet of frontage on Newport Road. The cove on the Sheehan property is an ideal spot to place a nesting platform for loons.



#70 Nelson Farm

88 acres, Bradford 10/05

Watershed protection on the northeast side of Lake Massasecum.



Marcia Keller and her sister *Jean Kennedy* are two of the 32 Nelson Family descendants who voted to put their family's land legacy into permanent protection through a conservation easement with the ASLPT



#71 Clark Lookout/Town of NH

4.47 acres, New London 1/06 Spectacular view of Lake Sunapee reached from easy carriage trail hike.



Syd & Betty Crook

Clark Lookout is named for Syd Crook's grandfather, who originally purchased the property. Protecting the spectacular view near the top of Davis Hill, which looks west across Lake Sunapee has been a family dream – made real by Syd's gift of the these 4.7 acres to the Town of New London, with the ASLPT holding the conservation easement.



Clark Lookout emerges as a stunning surprise at the end of a grassy woods road lined by stonewalls and large, older hardwoods and giant white pines. As Syd himself describes the hike into the lookout, “You go up and up and then turn that last corner and –wow! There’s the view.”

An easy hike, or for the handicapped, a short drive to a very special place!



*#72 Cordingley Preserve
(Stevens/ASLPT)*

13 acres, New London 3/06 Woodland with a nature trail bordering a public roadway. Also protects part of King Hill Brook which is the second largest tributary to Lake Sunapee.

**WILLIAM R. CORDINGLEY PRESERVE
and
MOLLY CHARLES TRAIL**
A Gift to
Ausbon Sarger Conservation Trust
From the Robert and L. Stevens Family



*Robert
Stevens
and his family*
made a gift of 13
acres of critical Lake
Sunapee watershed
along King Hill Brook
to the ASLPT.

It also includes a
nature path open to
all – built to honor Mr.
Stevens’s mother who
“loved Sunapee and...
and often walked the
trails and roads of
Soo Nipi with her
children.”



#73 Courser Farm - Phase Two

138 acres, Warner 9/06 A partnership project with The Nature Conservancy, federal and town governments and the Courser Family to protect the fields and forests that have been part of this family's working farm for more than 100 years.



The Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust and the Nature Conservancy joined with the Courser siblings (*left to right*) Bill, Jerry, Rebecca and Tim to seek protection of this working farm, which has allowed the Courser Family to support themselves from the land for over 100 years. Currently Tim and Jerry derive their living from farming and forestry on family lands and Rebecca and her husband run the organic vegetable garden and farm stand.

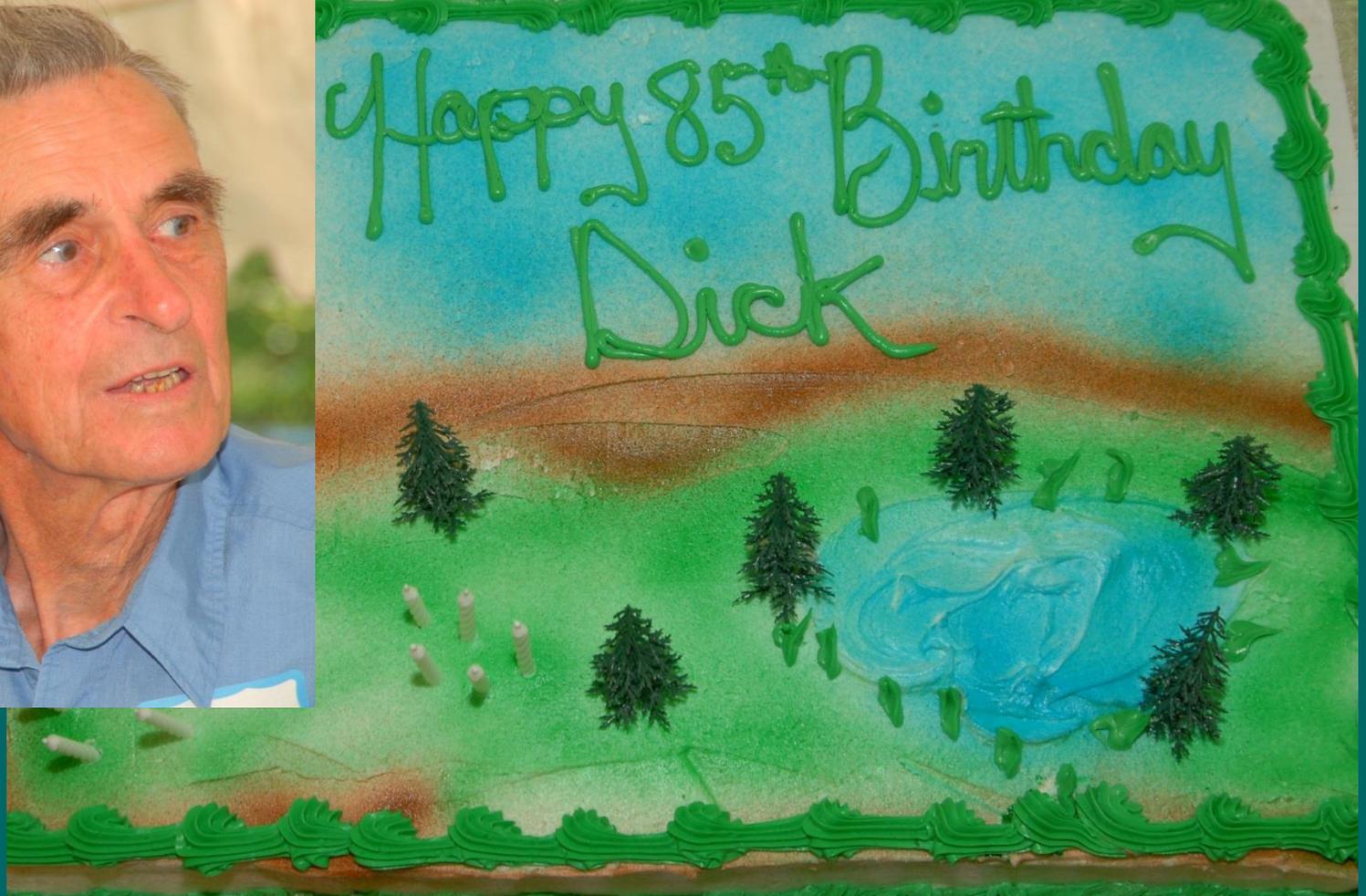
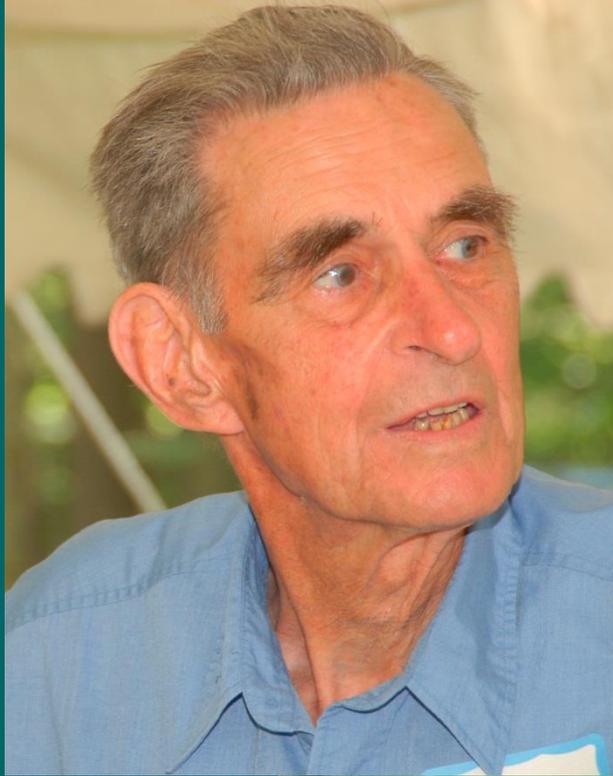


For many years, the Courser Farm celebrated the end of harvest season with an Annual Pumpkin Carving Festival. Families came on the last Sunday of October to carve pumpkins, and then at dusk for the next 3 nights, all could drive by to enjoy their “scary” beauty.

A photograph of a forest with tall, thin trees and a path leading through them. The trees are mostly bare, suggesting late autumn or winter. The ground is covered in fallen leaves and some green undergrowth. The sky is visible through the canopy, showing a clear blue color.

#74 & #75 The Dane & Harrison Lots
(R# Webb Preserve)

143 acres, Sunapee 10/06 Active working forestland with
exemplary forest management since the 1960s.



Dick Webb's

85th birthday, provided an ideal opportunity for his son Van to celebrate the signing of conservation easements on the last two Webb family "wood lots".



The Facts about all of the *RH Webb Forest Preserve*

3,429 acres
of protected land
managed for forestry uses
providing wildlife habitat, watershed
protection and open to the public for
year round recreation.

Town of Sunapee – 555 acres
Town of Springfield – 244 acres
Town of Wilmot – 900 acres
Town of New London – 1,000 acres
Town of Washington – 730 acres

*Multiple organizations hold the easements on
different parcels of the Webb lands*

#76

Hayes

(Deer Hill Farm)

267 acres

Springfield

12/06

Open pasture,
managed forest and
wetlands are visible
from Deer Hill
Road and I-89.





Easement Donors

*John Trachy
& Cynthia
Hayes*

Deer Hill Farm looks south to Mt. Kearsarge – the property abuts 230 acres of Webb property protected by The Forest Society. And there is public access for hiking including part of the SRK Greenway.



#77 Rosenblum (Spear Hill Farm)

141 acres Danbury, 12/06 Rachel Rosenblum stands at the edge of Danbury Bog on their land which helps protect the watershed and the headwaters of the Smith River.



“Our children share with us a strong emotional tie to Spear Hill Farm and a sense of being stewards of the land... It is in that spirit that we are putting Spear Hill Farm into conservation easement that it may be saved in perpetuity (or at least until the next ice age) in a manner that embodies our values and sense of legacy.”

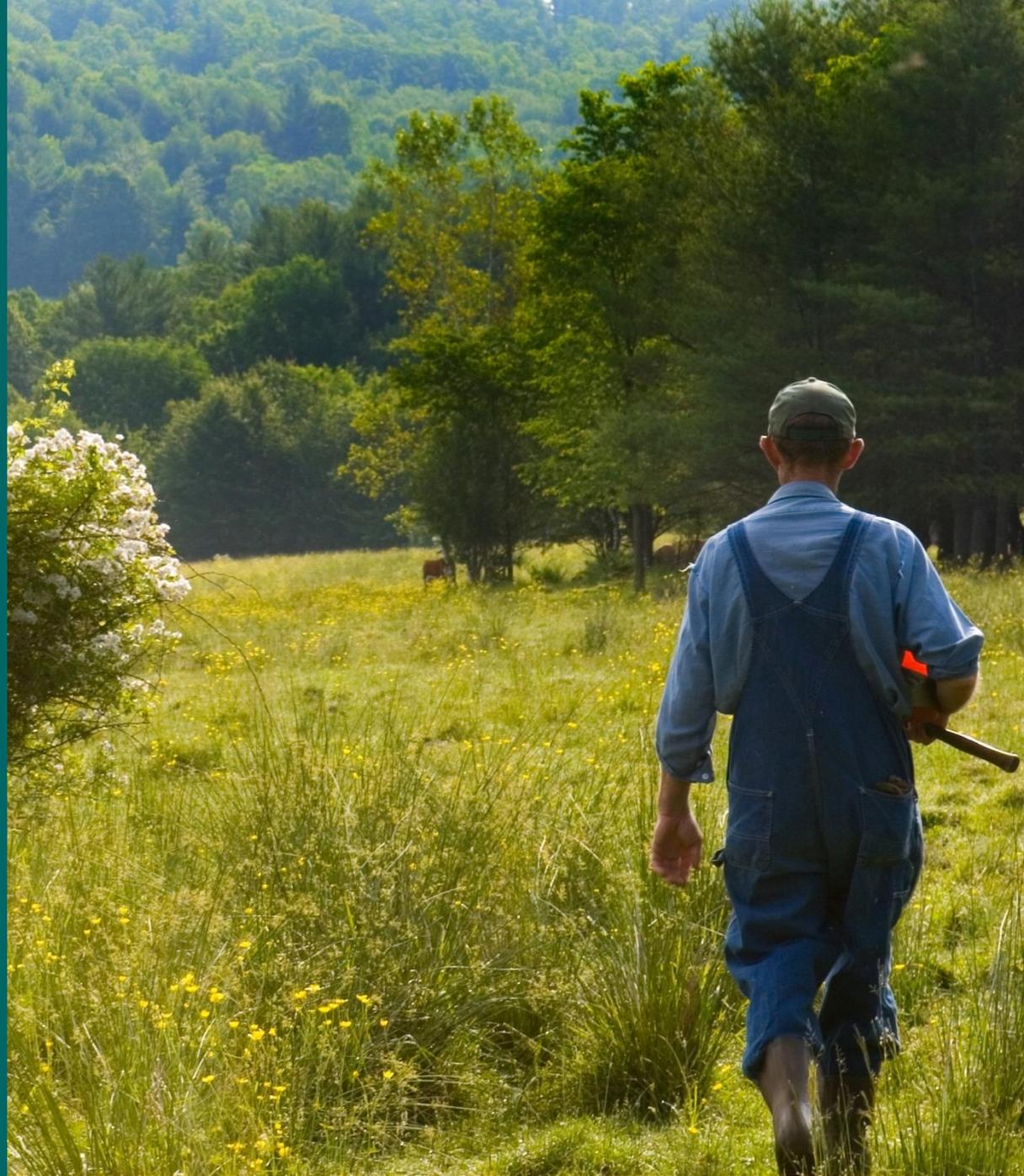
-Rachel Rosenblum

#78

Hersey Family Farm

267 acres, 8/07
East Andover

An active working farm
with a 6 decade tradition
in the Hersey Family.
Scenic views of open
meadows and woodland
from both sides of Rt. 11
– a gateway access road.





Original oil painting of the Hersey Family Farm by
Lisa Jelleme-Miller



#79 Enroth-Lefferts/Town of Sutton

9.71 acres; 9/07 Sutton Two small parcels combine to link Keyser Lake to Route 114 – providing a wildlife corridor, recreation access and gateway open space entering North Sutton.



The Town of Sutton (Enroth–Lefferts) property retains undeveloped, forested open space visible from two public roads. Additionally the easement protects lake front shoreline while allowing outdoor recreational access.

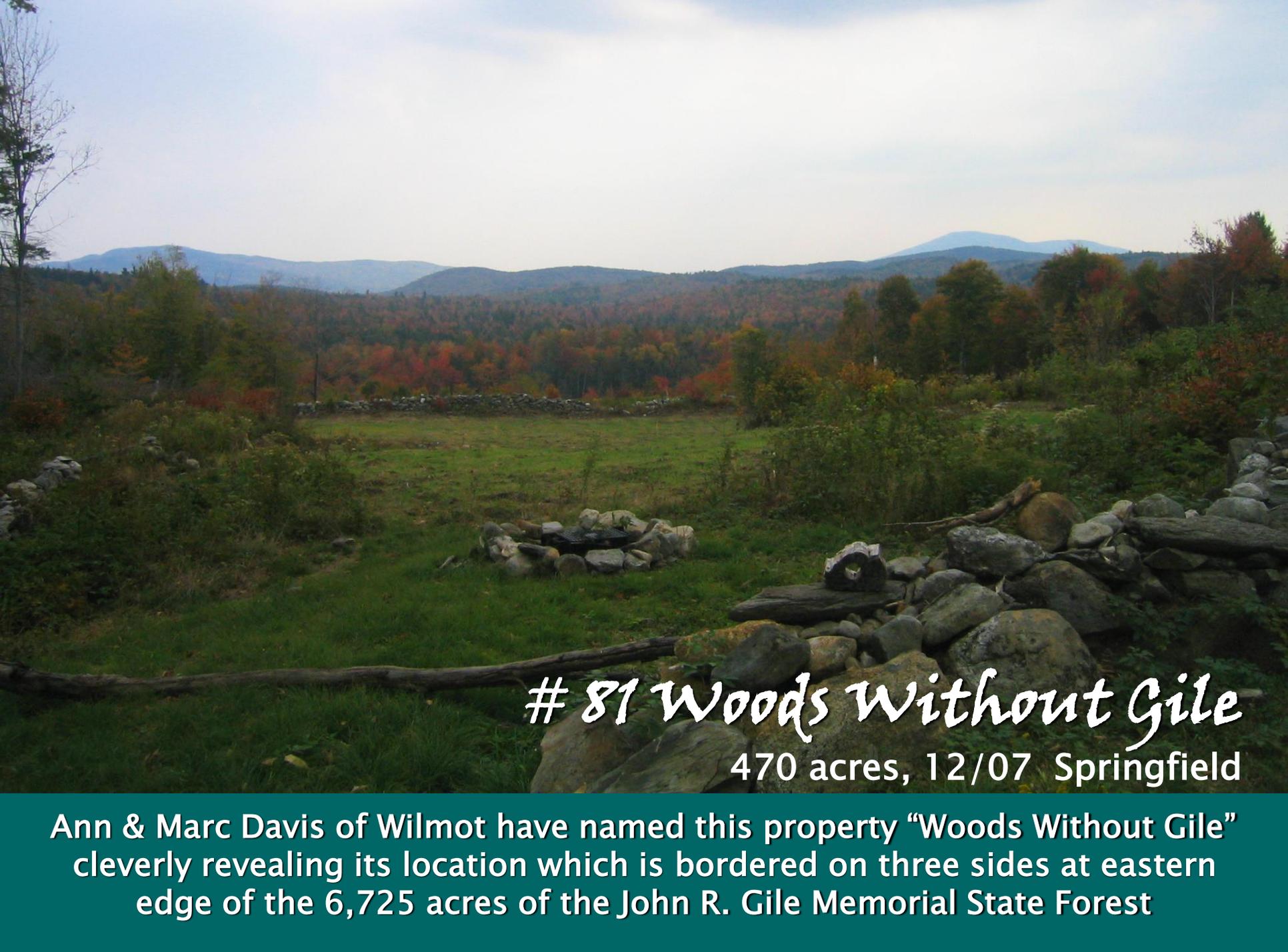


#80 Wolf Trust
16.4 acres,
12/07 Newbury

This easement lies on the west side of Rt. 103A in Newbury. It includes the only actively farmed agricultural field along this scenic road.



This field occupies approximately 4 acres of the 16.4 acres easement and is managed organically for the production of hay.



81 Woods Without Gile

470 acres, 12/07 Springfield

Ann & Marc Davis of Wilmot have named this property “Woods Without Gile” cleverly revealing its location which is bordered on three sides at eastern edge of the 6,725 acres of the John R. Gile Memorial State Forest

Easement donor Ann Davis said, "This is it!" after seeing this beaver pond on the east boundary of the 470 acres of the land she named "Woods Without Gile" because it is surrounded on 3 sides by the 6,725 acres of the Gile Memorial State Forest.





#82 Levine/Vail

9.6 acres, 12/07 Newbury

The Levine/Vail easement is located 400–600 feet from the 710 acre Hay Wildlife and Forestry Management Area and the 165 acres John Hay National Wildlife Refuge.

The Levine/Vail property includes 1,000 feet of frontage on Cunningham Brook, an important tributary to Lake Sunapee – as well as 292 feet of frontage on the lake itself.

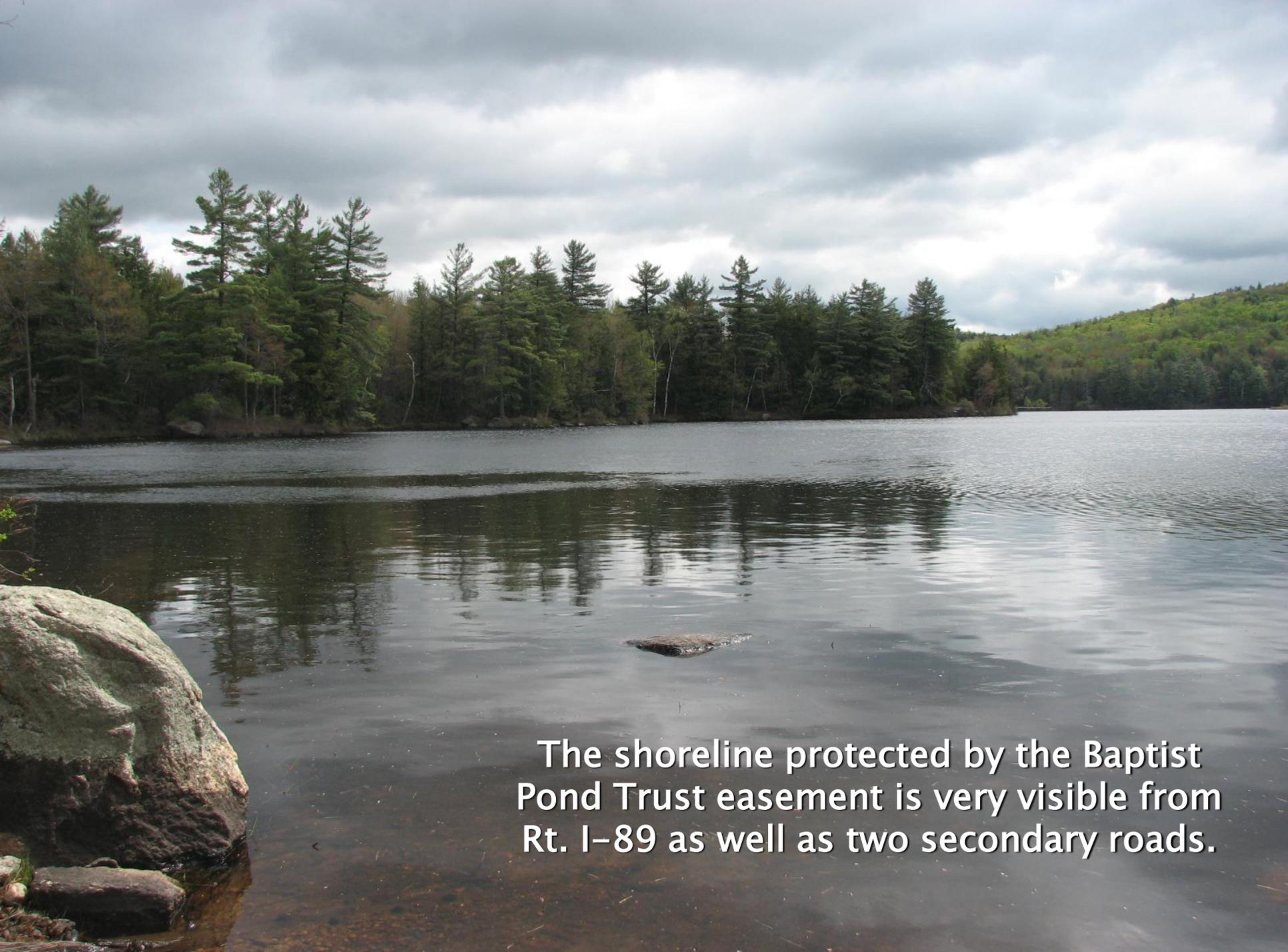




#83 Baptist Pond Trust

6.52 acres, 4/08 Springfield

Located where Baptist Pond intersects Stony Brook Rd. and Deer Hill Rd. This easement has 1,800 feet of frontage on Baptist Pond, as well as frontage on two feeder brooks.



The shoreline protected by the Baptist Pond Trust easement is very visible from Rt. 1-89 as well as two secondary roads.



#84 Russell Pond/Town of Sutton

Rt. 114, Sutton, 7/08 8.48 acres

The public parking at the edge of Rt. 114 offers the public a scenic view of this 17 acre pond as well as recreational access to this gateway property.



Hayed regularly, this open field is part of the 8.48 acres of the Russell Pond land owned by the Town of Sutton and protected by the ASLPT.

A dirt path winds through a dense forest of tall evergreen trees. The path is dappled with sunlight and shadows. The trees are mostly spruce or fir, with some deciduous trees visible in the background. The ground is covered in brown pine needles and some green grass.

#85 Johnson/Byfield

Sutton Mills, 8/08 92 acres

This property borders the west side of Route 114, the north side of Village Road, and the east side of scenic Corporation Hill.



Thad and Virginia Johnson in 1992 with their grandchildren Reed and Kayla on the used “dozer” they purchased to build the trails that thread throughout their property.

The public will be the beneficiary of this 10+ year trail building project now that they have donated an easement to this land.

#86 Shadow Hill Woodlot / Cloutier

Shadow Hill Road, Sutton 50 acres Primarily forested certified tree farm with two clearings managed for wildlife



Lorraine & Tim Davis at the signing of their 50 acre easement donation. They believe that,

“Private landowners are the key to sustaining the dwindling populations of wildlife that are being pushed out of their habitats by development.”





#87 Bradford Bog-Bradford Hotel and Springs

East Washington Rd., Bradford 3 parcels/177.8 acres 12/08



In addition to the quaking bog, this easement protects an Atlantic white cedar swamp, a rare natural community, with some trees in the bog aged at 150 years.

The Bradford Hotel/Springs parcel includes the site of the historic Bradford Springs Hotel marked by cellar holes, a kiosk and a plaque. Guests came to the region starting in the late 1830's until 1917 to partake of the medicinal sulfurous waters.

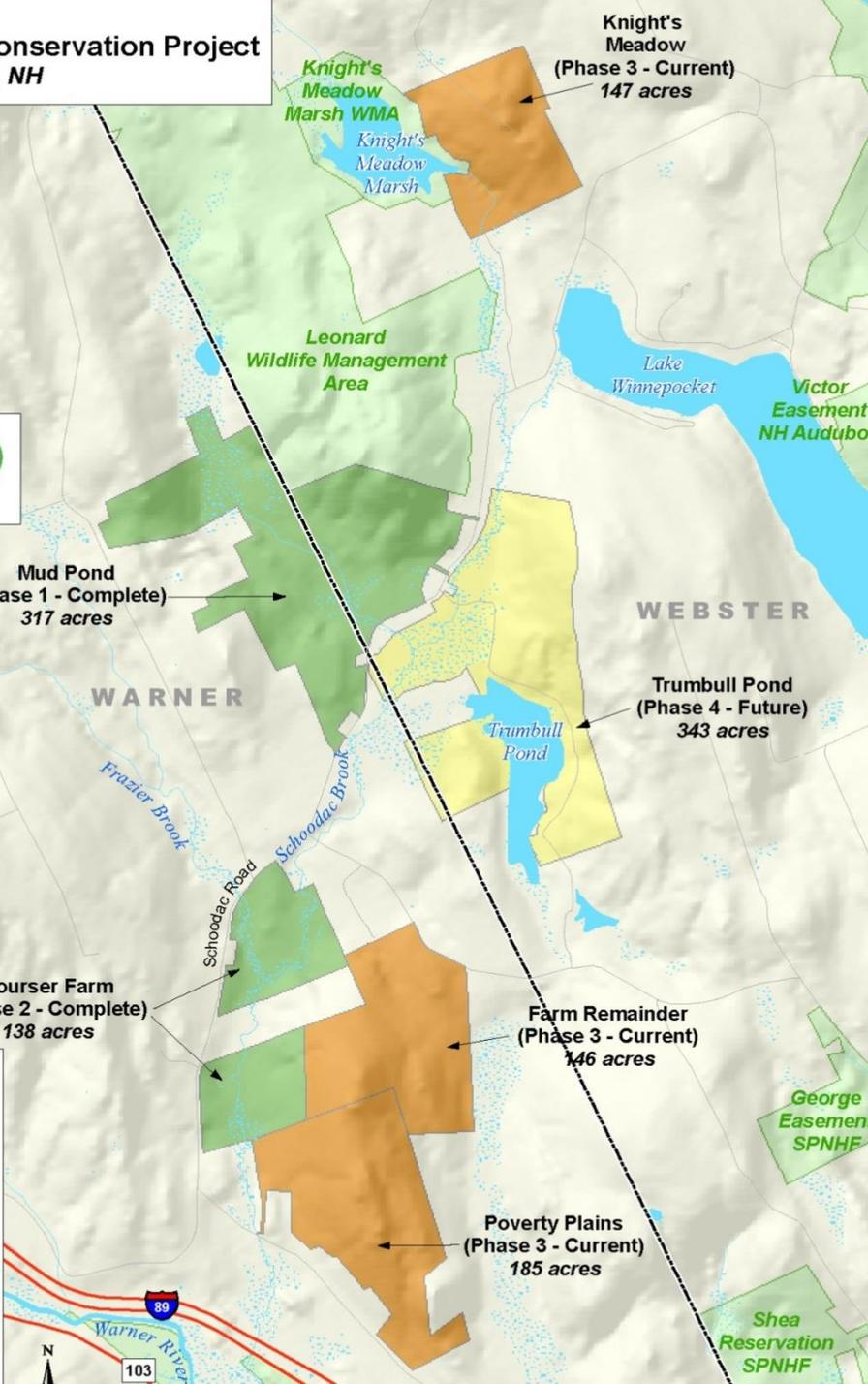
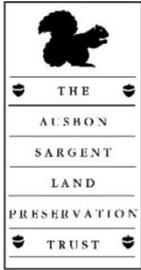
#88 Courser Phase 3

440 acres 12/08



147 acres abutting the currently
protected Knights Meadow

**Schoodac Brook
 Courser Family Conservation Project
 Warner and Webster, NH**



Courser 4 Phases

Total of 1,250 acres
 Warner & Webster

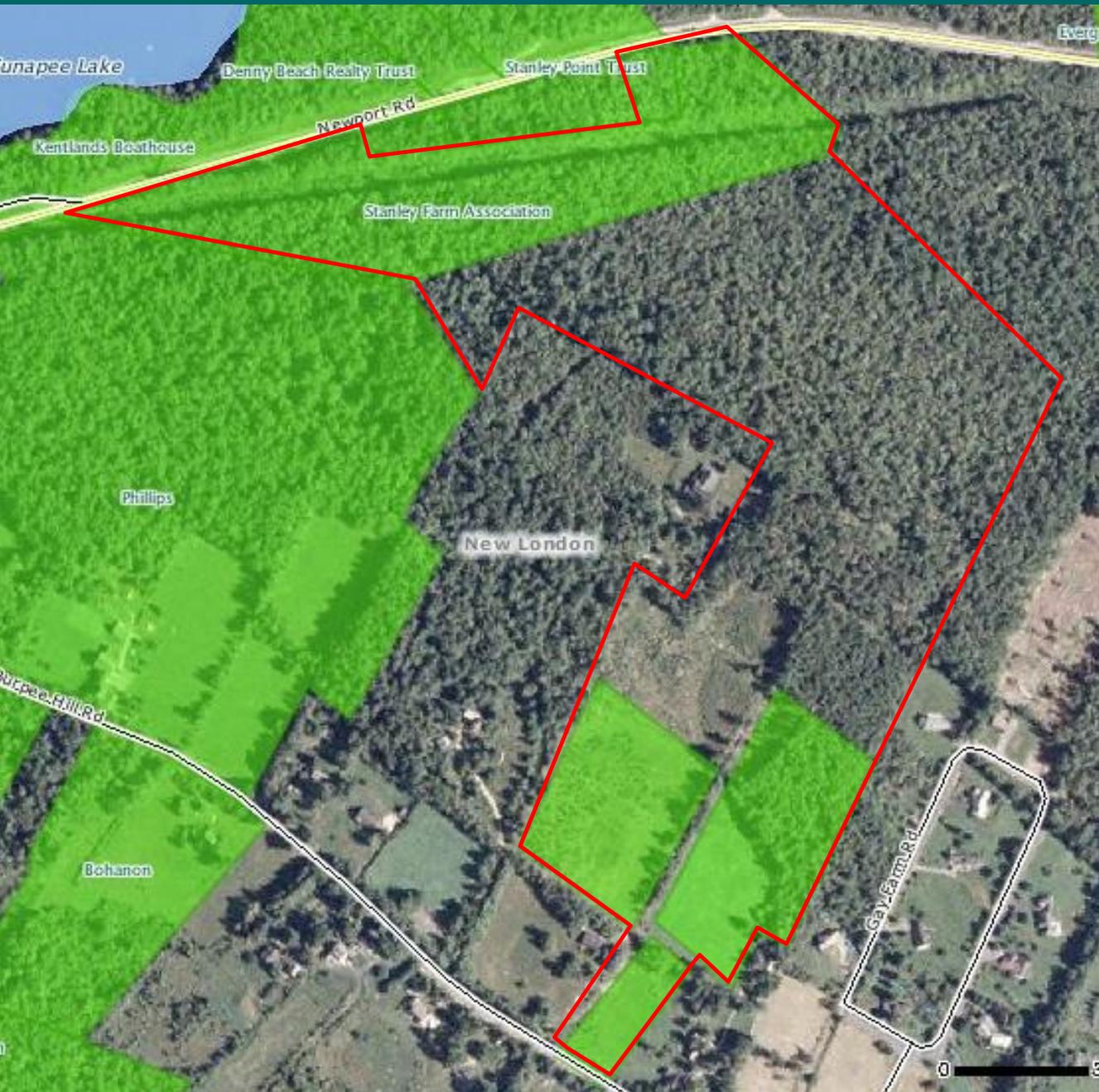
Phase 1 – 3
 completed
 (890 acres)

Phase 4
 remaining
 (322 acres)



89 Stanley Farm

Burpee Hill, New London 38.5 acres 1/09



Stanley Farm

This is the third easement donated by the Stanley family. Twenty family members committed to this easement. Obtaining consensus among such a large group sends a strong message about how important conservation is to the Stanley family.



#90 Clark Pond

Bog Road, New London 91.41 acres



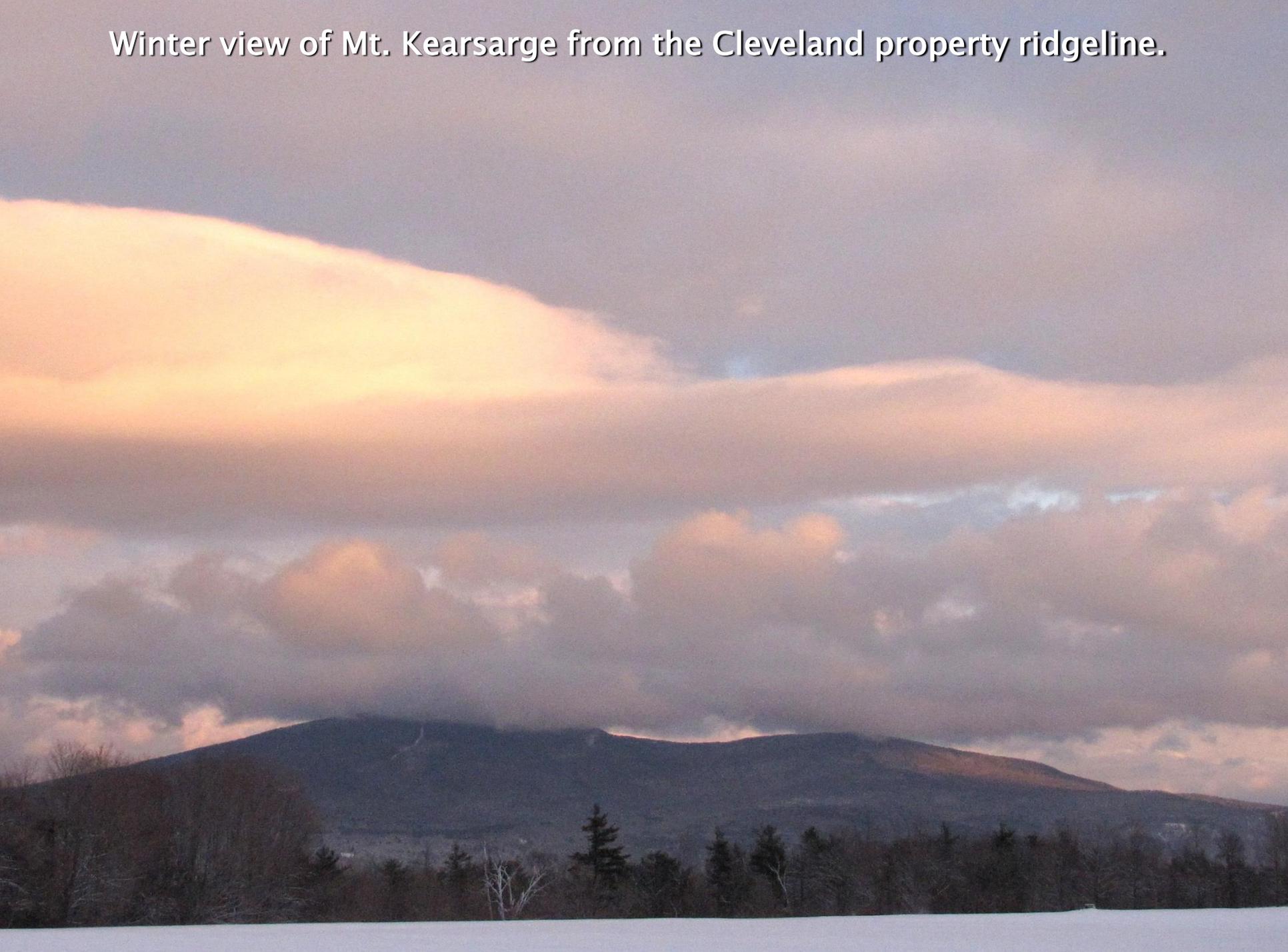
From this southwestern edge of Clark Pond you can see the 1,188' of protected shoreline. The property includes significant wildlife habitat and a large wetland at the north end whose preservation contributes to the area water quality. The Conservation Commission has upgraded the $\frac{3}{4}$ mile trail which borders the western shoreline and leaves from Bog Road.

#91 Cleveland Family Trust

711 Main Street, New London 19.9 acres
Primarily hayfield with scenic views of Mt Kearsarge.



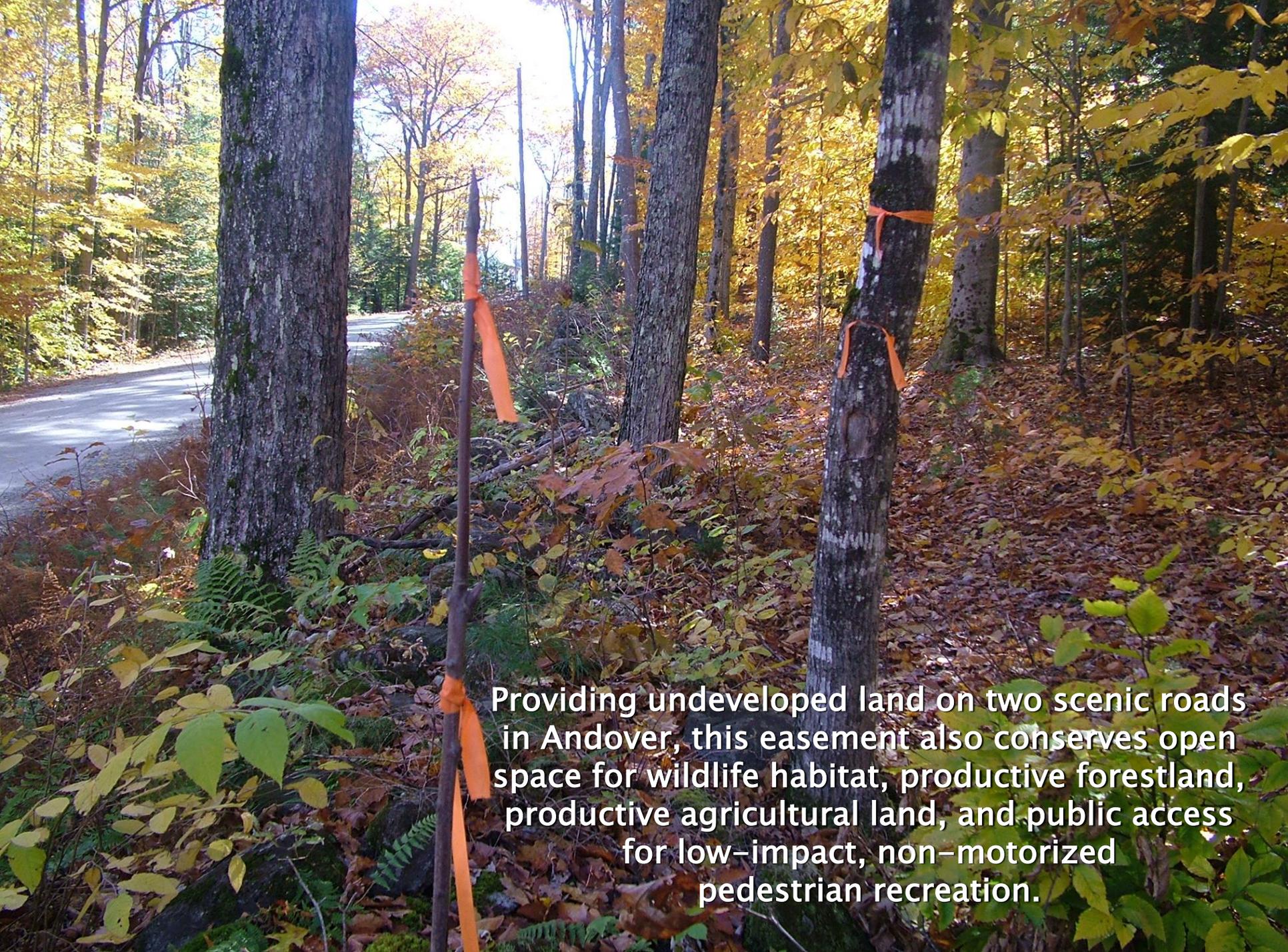
Winter view of Mt. Kearsarge from the Cleveland property ridgeline.





#92 Barclin Land Company LLC

42 Shaw Hill Road, Andover 17.75 acres Primarily undeveloped forestland with frontage on South Shaw Hill Road in Andover.



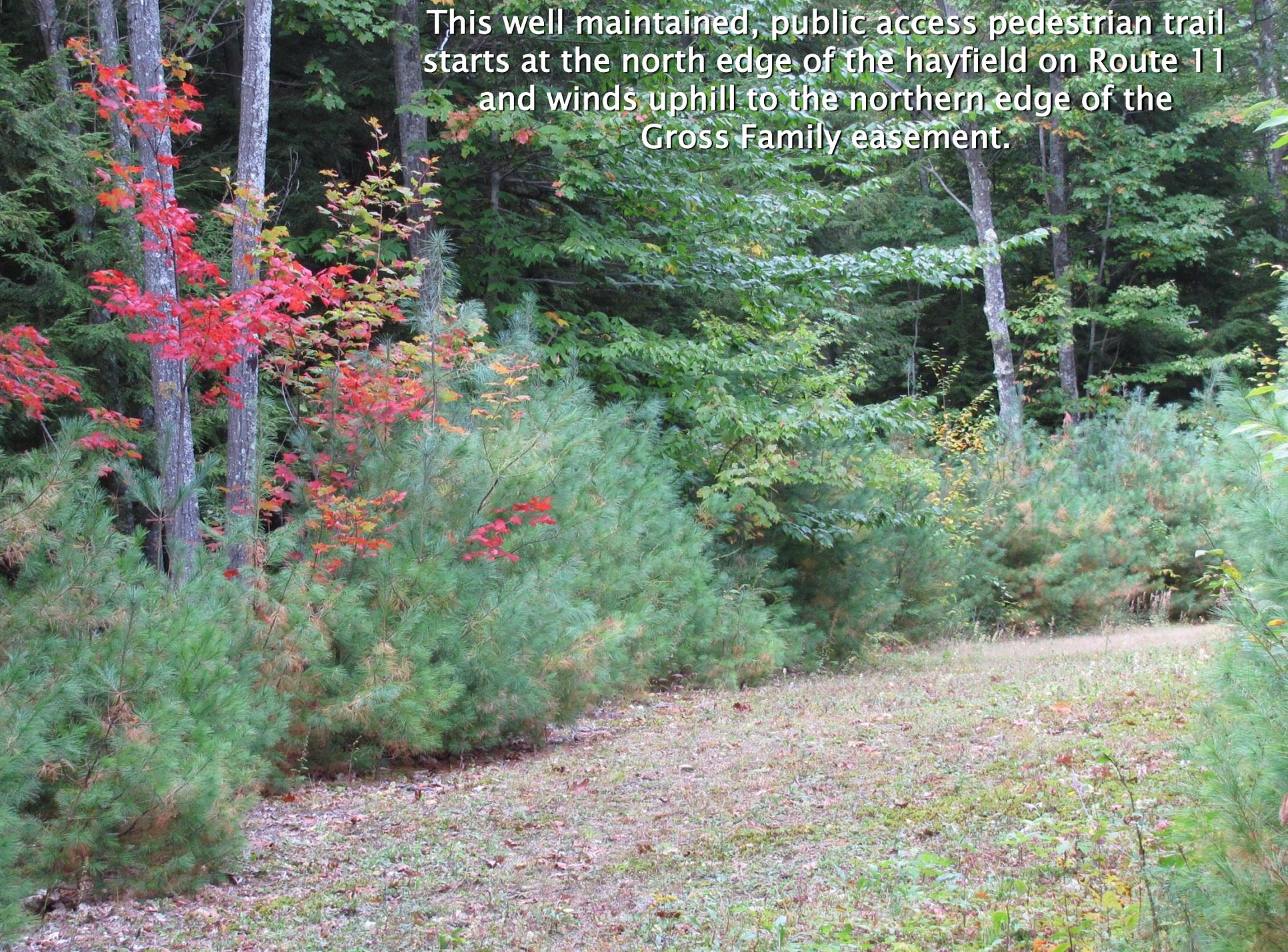
Providing undeveloped land on two scenic roads in Andover, this easement also conserves open space for wildlife habitat, productive forestland, productive agricultural land, and public access for low-impact, non-motorized pedestrian recreation.



#93 Gross Family/Walton and Parent

Route 11, Andover 100.5 acres Gateway property to Andover along a major east/west route. Primarily forested with open field at road edge.

This well maintained, public access pedestrian trail starts at the north edge of the hayfield on Route 11 and winds uphill to the northern edge of the Gross Family easement.





#94 Maple Leaf Natural Area

Kings Hill Road, Sutton 65.36 acres Primarily forested.
Part of scenic southeast face of King Hill ridge line.

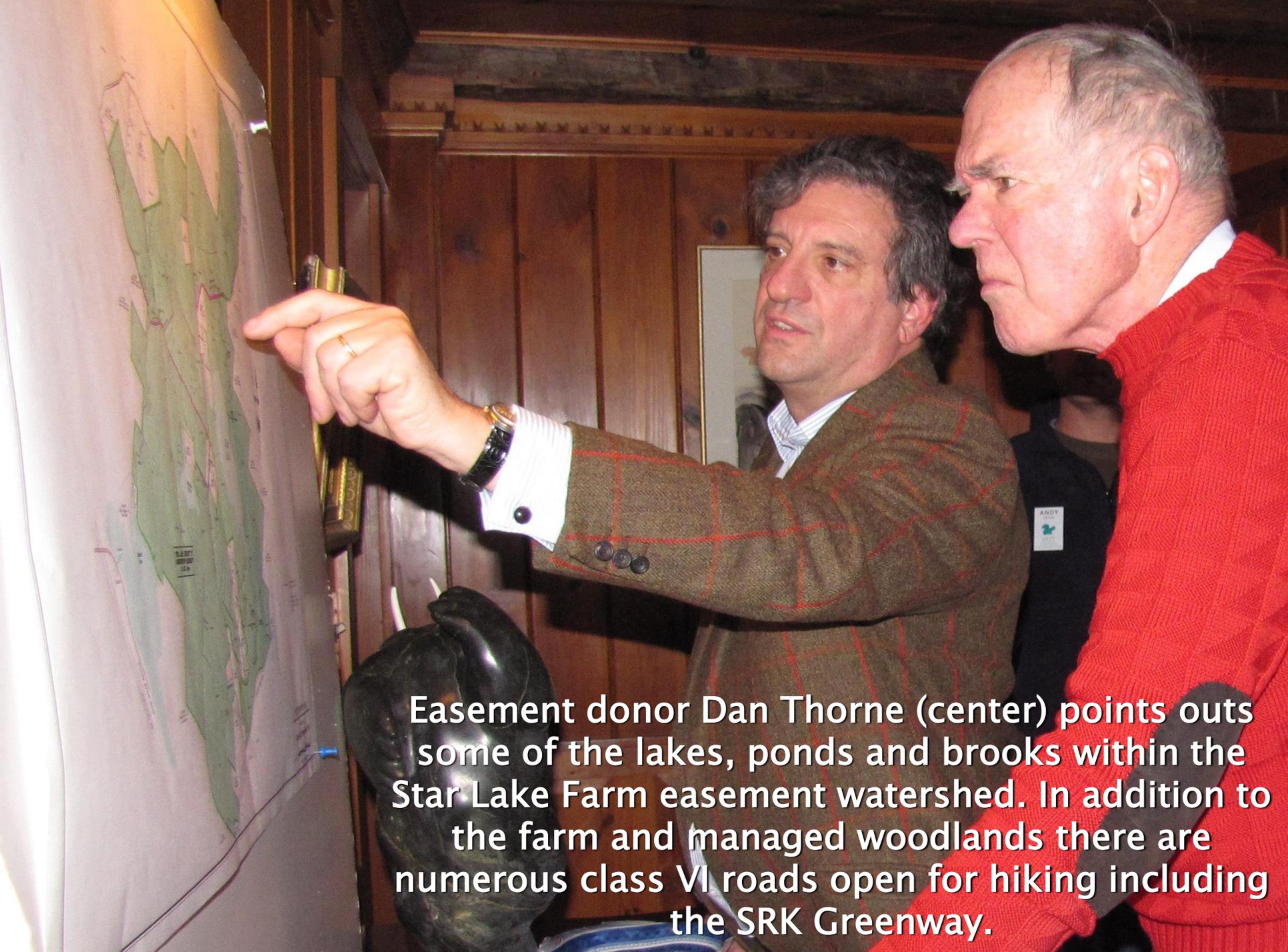
This brook abuts the Maple Leaf Natural area on the east and King Hill Reservation on the west – protecting the Lyon Brook/Kezar Lake watershed.





95 Star Lake Farm

Georges Mills Road, Springfield 1,559 acres
Active farm, managed forestland, wildlife
habitat & watershed protection for
Lake Sunapee.



Easement donor Dan Thorne (center) points out some of the lakes, ponds and brooks within the Star Lake Farm easement watershed. In addition to the farm and managed woodlands there are numerous class VI roads open for hiking including the SRK Greenway.



The farm itself includes over 100 acres of conserved fields, producing hay and pasture for 50 - 100 head of cattle.



96 Youngs

Little Hill Road, Webster 235 acres

Watershed protection of the Schoodac Brook & wildlife habitat.



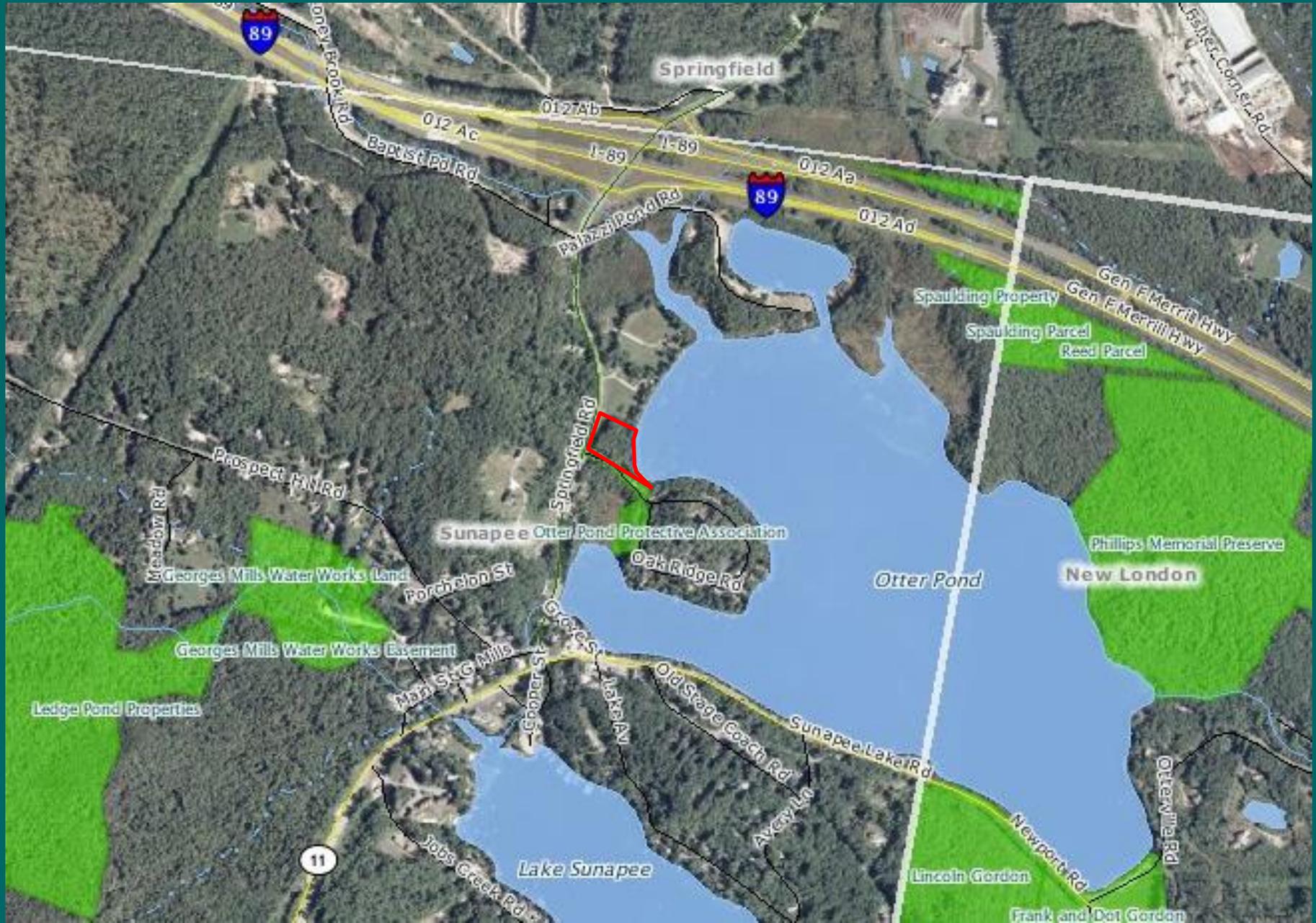
90% of the Youngs easement is ranked as among the highest wildlife habitat in the state by the 2005 Wildlife Action Plan. It filters water that flows through two Wildlife Management Areas and the entire Schoodac Brook watershed.



97 Stockwell

Otter Pond, Sunapee 1.69 acres
Protecting watershed & scenic shoreline.

The seasonal brook & densely wooded 444' shoreline provide watershed protection to Otter Pond which in turn protects Lake Sunapee.





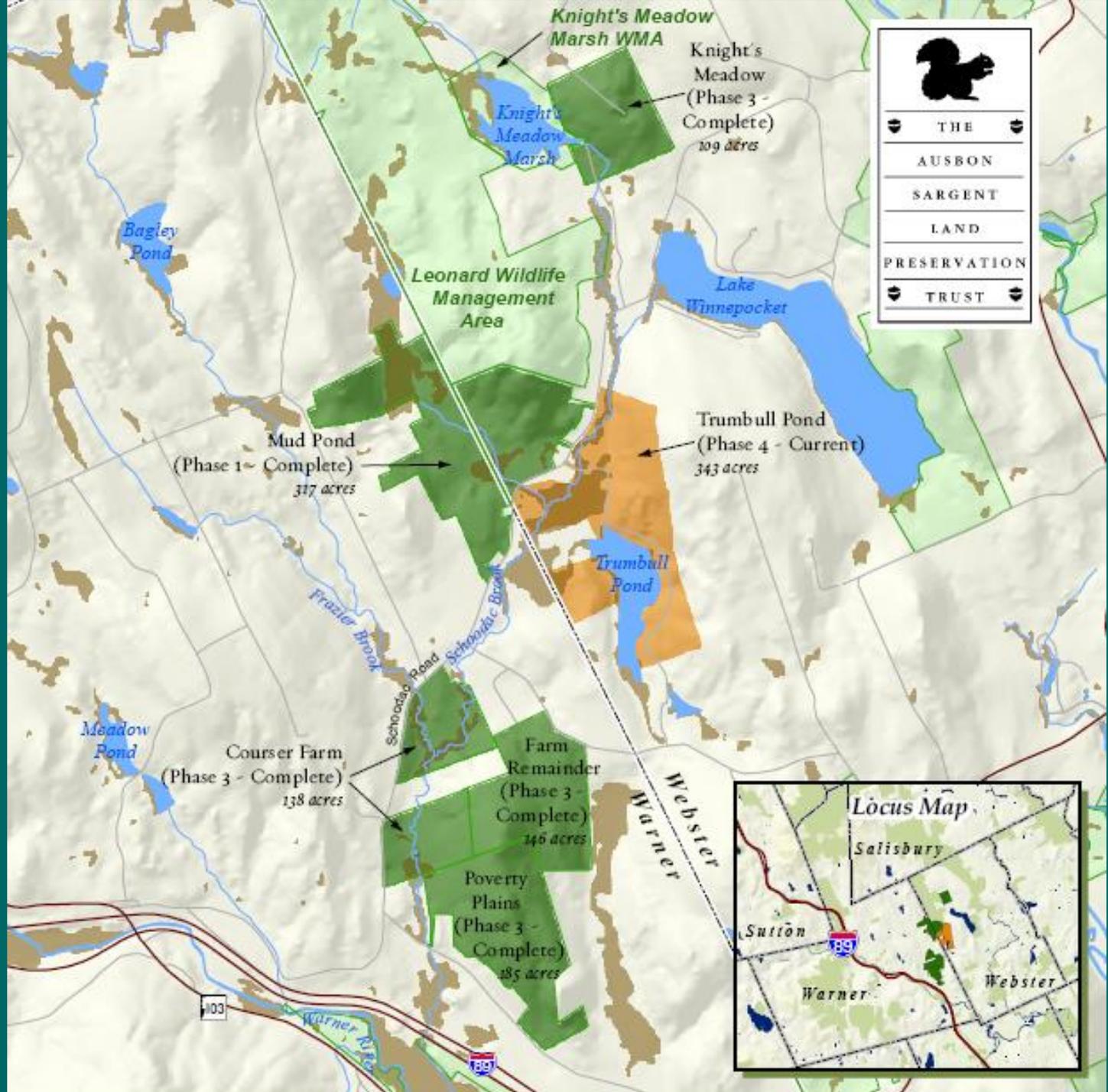
98 Courser Phase 4- Trumbull Pond

308 acres; Schoodac Road, Webster

#98 Courser Phase 4- Trumbull Pond

308 acres;
Schoodac Road,
Webster

Completes a 5
year project
accomplished in
4 phases
protecting a
total of
1203
acres





The four Courser family members participated in the signing of the final phase of this land protection partnership project with Ausbon Sargent, The Nature Conservancy (TNC), The NH Land and Community Heritage Investment Foundation (LCHIP), the Open Space Institute's (OSI) Saving New England's Wildlife Program, NH Department of Fish & Game, other public and private donors. Ausbon Sargent holds this easement and the other 3 Courser family Easements for a total of 1203 acres.



99 Cline

33.21 acres Shaw Hill Rd. & Raccoon Hill Rd., Andover
Protecting watershed & scenic public roads.



99 Cline 33.21 acres in Andover

Donated by Don and Lorraine Cline of Andover, this property adds an important link between 2 previously conserved properties.

100 Hersey, Roger/Hersey

54.25 acres Route 11, Andover

Protecting prime agricultural farmland and scenic vistas.





The Roger Hersey Farm on the left and the Hersey Family Farm (Jerry Hersey) on the right offer iconic views of NH's rural history seen by the public driving west on Route 11 in East Andover. Original oil painting by Sally Ladd Cole.

The 267
acre
Hersey
Family
Farm was
conserved
in 2007;
the 54.25
acre
Roger
Hersey
Farm was
conserved
in 2010.





101 Messer Pond/Town of New London

46.95 acres County Road, New London

Protecting 1,360' of road frontage and 510' of shoreline.



The land is primarily forested with some wetlands. The property is open to the public with a short easy trail from County Road to the 510' Messer Pond shoreline .

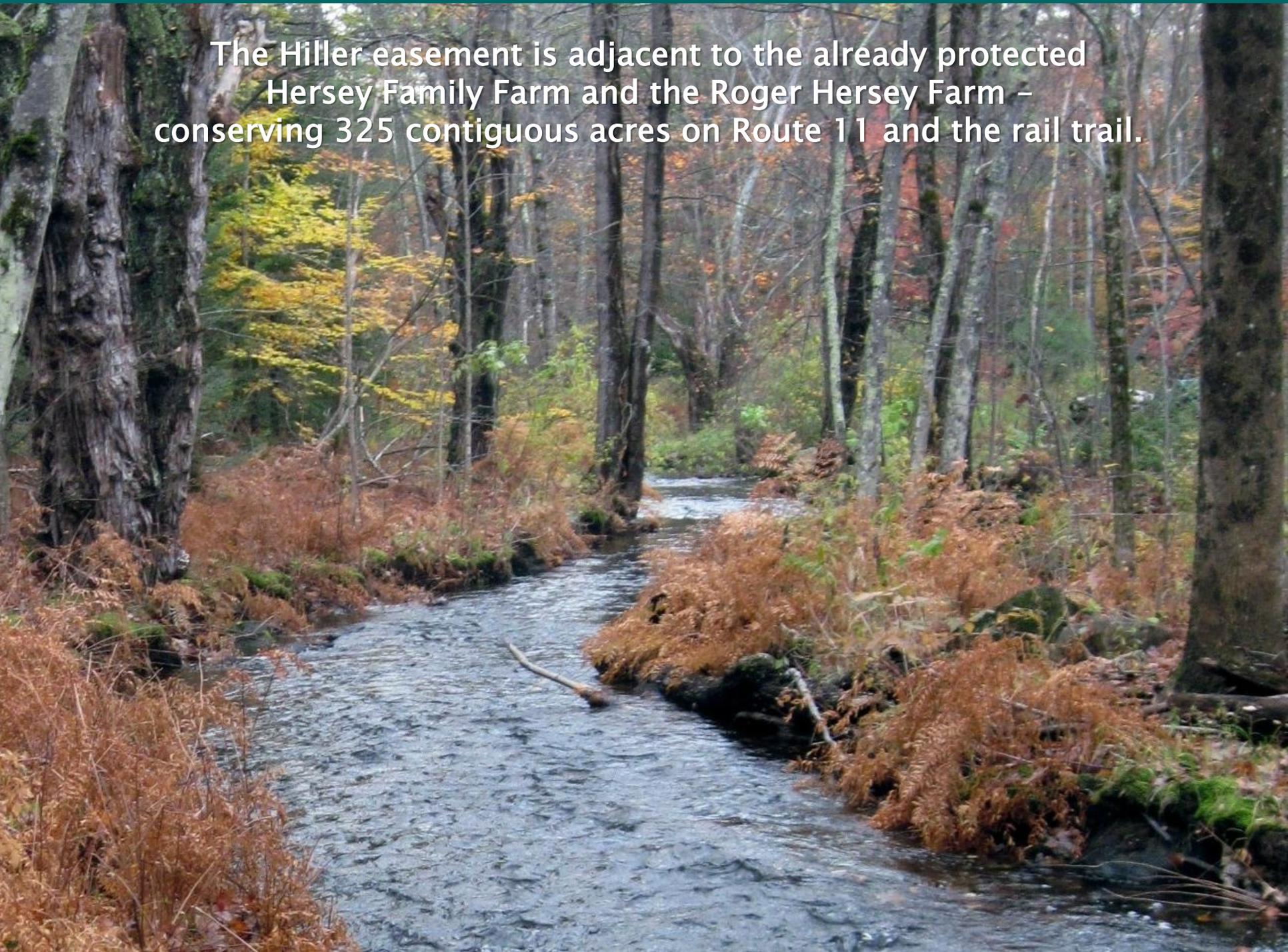
This land belongs to the Town of New London and the easement is held by Ausbon Sargent.



102 Hiller

69.2 acres Valley Road, Andover
Protecting woodlands, open fields
and prime watershed.

The Hiller easement is adjacent to the already protected Hersey Family Farm and the Roger Hersey Farm – conserving 325 contiguous acres on Route 11 and the rail trail.



103 McCandlish-Sillars (Kisakanari)

318 acres West and Old Bradford Roads, Bradford



Protecting well managed woodlands and tributary watershed protection to two major brooks in Bradford. The landowners also raise Jacobs sheep – a small multi-horned heritage breed.

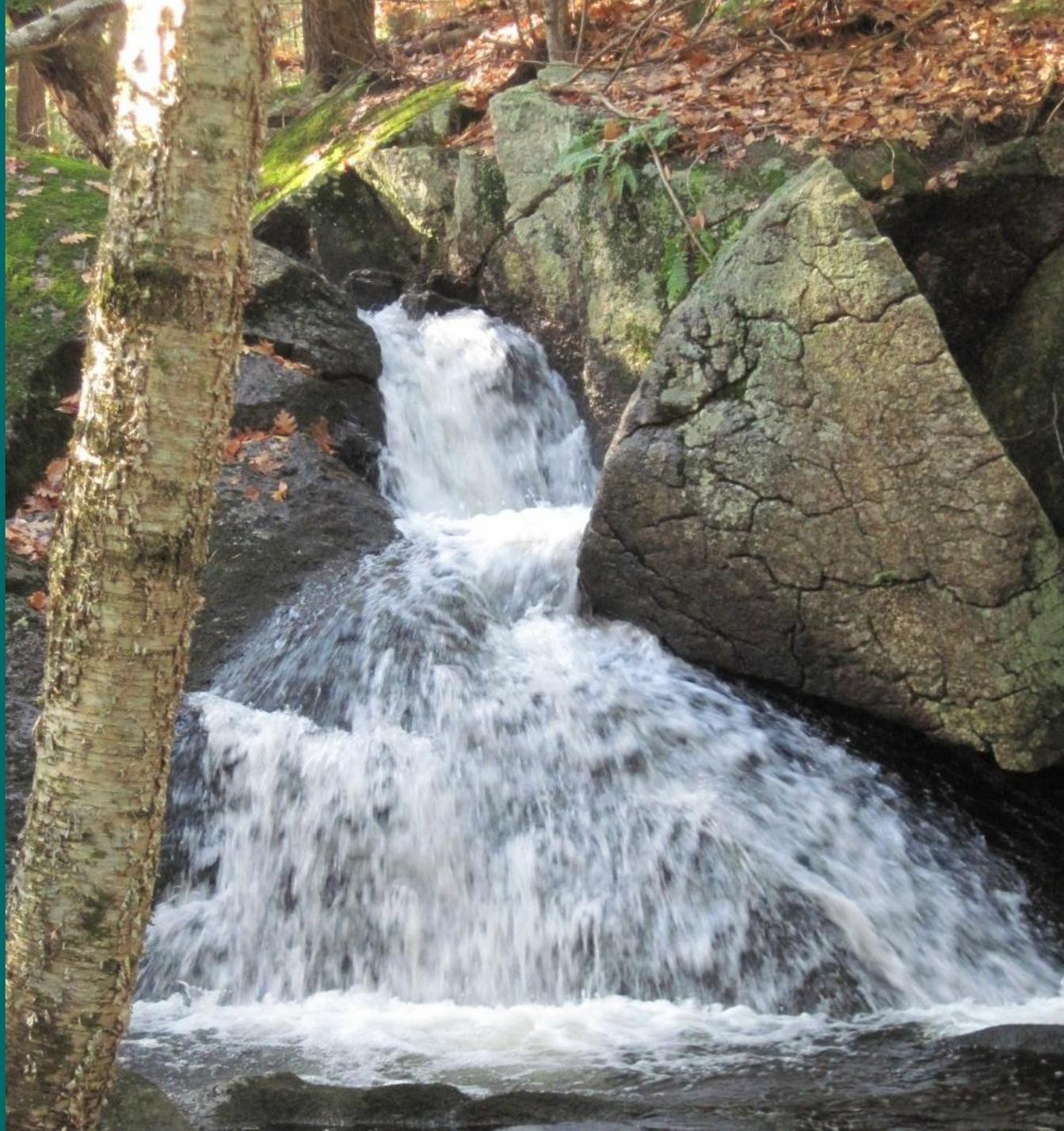


The “Kisakanari” easement abuts other conserved land which links to over 16,000 acres of conserved land in the Pillsbury–Sunapee corridor in Washington, Bradford, Goshen and Newbury.

104 Fearnley 158 acres Deer Valley Road, Bradford
Protecting forestland and tributary wetlands to Hoyt Brook.



The Fearnley
easement
rises from
Hoyt Brook to
ledges so steep
and rocky that it
is difficult to
stand upright,
which creates
some delightful
waterfalls.





105 Star Lake Farm 53 acres Georges Mills Road, Springfield

Adding upland forest protection to the previously conserved 1,559 acres of Star Lake Farm making this property the largest single easement protected by Ausbon Sargent – 1,612 acres.

106 Ledge Pond (Town of Sunapee)

103.32 acres Meadowbrook Road, Sunapee

Protecting nearly 42% of Ledge Pond's shoreline – nearly one mile of shoreline frontage. The land is owned by the Town of Sunapee and protected by Ausbon Sargent.



#107 Battles Farm/Ericksen

150 acres, Center & Jewett Roads, Bradford





Battles Farm – 150 acres

Bargain Sale Purchased Conservation Easement

This property has been a farm for over 200 years and today the farm produces hay, raw milk, cream, beefalo, pork, chickens, turkeys and eggs.



Barraspur (Spurling Family) – 161 acres, Springfield

#108 – Over 4,100 feet frontage along Bog Brook – an important area for conservation for the Towns of Springfield and Grantham. Project funding from the Village District of Eastman and the Eastman Charitable Foundation.



William Bean Quarry (Paul) -139 acres, Sutton

The Paul property, which is now owned by the Town of Sutton, NH, has been named the “William Bean Quarry” due to the presence of the historic granite quarries on site. These 139 acres add to over 1,059 acres of conserved land that is adjacent to and near the property.



110 *Phillips Preserve-71 acres, New London, NH*

This property is owned by the Town of New London and managed by the New London Conservation Commission. It offers over 1,600 feet of frontage on Otter Pond and over 700 feet of frontage on Otter Pond Brook which flows from Goose Hole Pond into Otter Pond. There is a great view of Mt. Sunapee from the top.



#111 Patten - 46.6 acres, Springfield, NH

This property is primarily undeveloped and consists of a mix of fields that contain prime agricultural soils and forest. It has a stream that flows into McDaniels Marsh causing NH Fish and Game to list the property as a target for conservation. The Patten property also offers scenic enjoyment along George Hill Road.



#112 Wendell Marsh North - 136.4 acres, Sunapee, NH

This is primarily undeveloped forest land with scattered wetlands and about 2,200 feet of frontage on both sides of the outlet stream from Perkins Pond. There are a variety of wildlife habitats on the property as well as maintained trails for walking and snowmobiling.



#113 Baptist Pond Trust - East - 124.2 acres, Springfield

This Baptist Pond property includes ½ mile of shore front on the east side of the pond and shares one mile of its boundary with the Star Lake Farm conserved property, adding to the 2,100 acres of contiguous land conserved in the southern part of Springfield, NH. This property is also important to nesting loons and offers the public scenic views from many locations.



#114 Garvey (Wayne's Woods) 70 acres, Goshen

Named "Wayne's Woods," in honor of John Garvey's friend, this property is located on the Quabbin to Cardigan Corridor, with two brooks that feed the Goshen Ocean (Gunnison Lake), a 100-acre reservoir that spills into the Little Sugar River.



*# 115 Stoney Brook
(Audubon)
143.7 acres, Newbury*

An Easement on these 143.7 acres of land on Chalk Pond Road helps to protect our clean water in Chalk Pond, Blodgett Brook, Lake Sunapee, Ring Brook, Andrew Brook and Lake Todd.



*#116 Old College Road Preserve (ASLPT)
54 acres, East Andover*

This property represents Ausbon Sargent's third fee-owned property (others being Evergreen Point and Cordingley Preserve) of the 130 currently protected properties. As the owner, Ausbon Sargent assumes the current use taxes for the property and has the flexibility to manage the property independently.



117 LeBaron-Brewer 159.2 acres, Danbury

The Brewer easement protects important wildlife habitat for the loons on Waukeena Lake and the abundant moose found on the property. This acreage adds to the more than 1,000 acres of other conserved land nearby.



#118 Sahler 21.4 acres, Wilmot

The Sahler property is the first Ausbon Sargent protected property in Wilmot. It is adjacent to or near over 3,918 acres of conserved land including the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests' Waite and Spearman easements and the Mt. Kearsarge NH State Forest.

#119 Cummer-Lyle 26 acres in Springfield

This property is a mix of field and forest located on both sides of Nichols Hill Road and offering a westward view of the Croydon range.





#36 Blitzer/Moss 41.37 acres in Bradford

The Blitzer property has extensive frontage on Center Road with a well-managed forest and a pond that offers important habitat for many species.



#121
Aranosian
42 acres in
Warner

The Aranosian land has been used for horses in the past and will continue to be used that way.

#122 Jillette 51 acres in Goshen

The Jillette property is managed for timber production. The large field offers beautiful views of surrounding mountains and the Goshen Ocean below.





#123 Wendell Marsh South
143.4 acres in Sunapee

Wendell Marsh South adds valuable acreage to the already protected 136.4 acres of Wendell Marsh North, conserved in 2013.

#124 Sorento 37 acres in Sunapee

The Sorento land offers a beautiful mix of fields and forest with a stream flowing through. A maintained snowmobile trail on the property also invites low-impact public access.



#125 Lennon 26.46 acres in Warner



The Lennon property has over 424 feet of frontage on Pumpkin Hill Rd. It is listed as Highest Ranked Habitat in NH due to the abundant wildlife protected on the property.



*#126 McLeod Preserve
25 acres in E. Andover*

On January 21, 2016, the JD McLeod Company, Inc. donated this parcel of land in fee to Ausbon Sargent. It represents the fourth property that Ausbon Sargent owns.



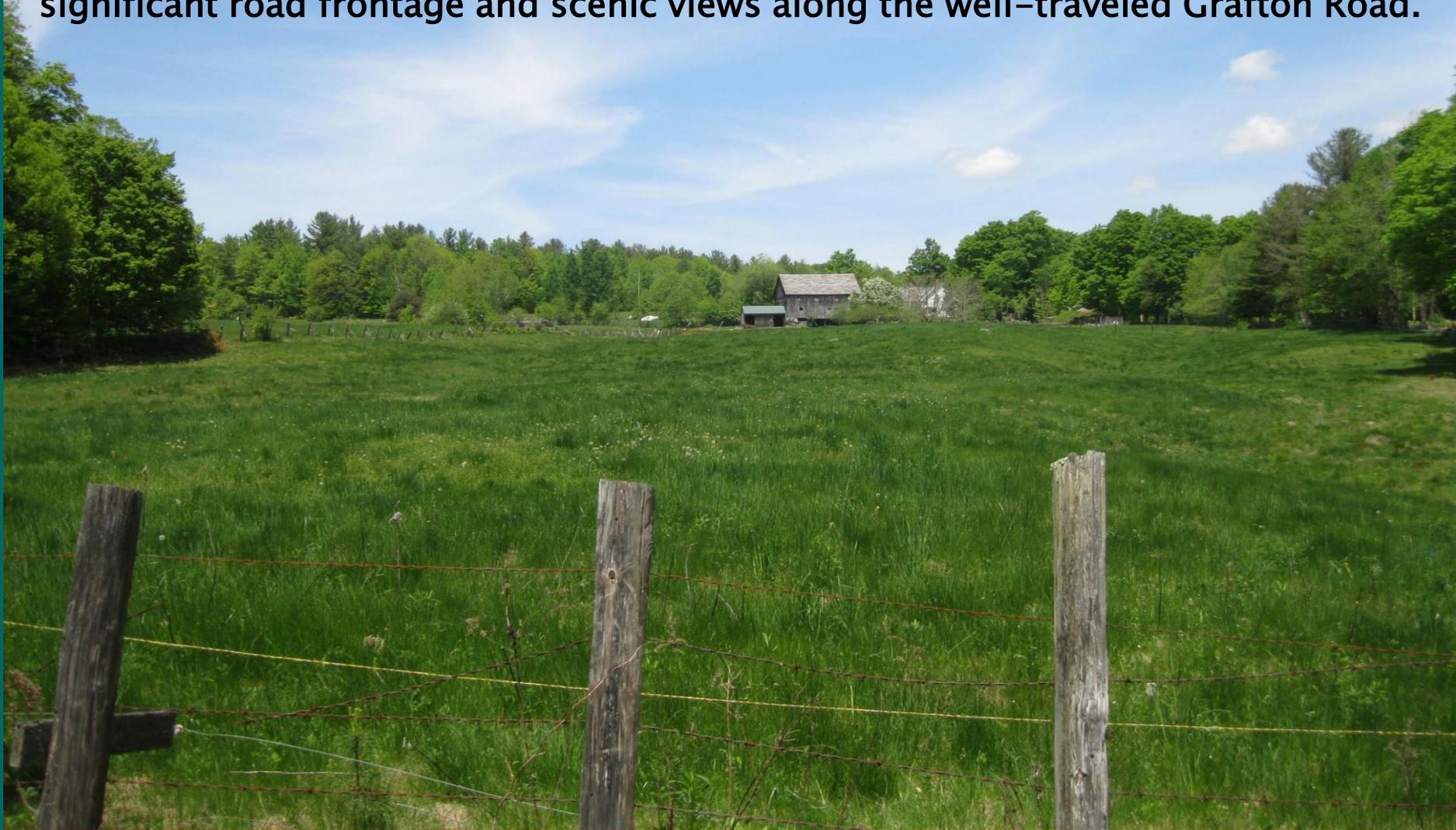
#127 Trayner/Sliter 18 acres in New London

The Trayner Conservation Easement was added on October 27, 2016 as our 139th property bringing our total protected acreage to 11,117.

#128 The Nowell Conservation Easement

28 acres in Wilmot

This prime property has frontage on Walker Brook along its southern border and significant road frontage and scenic views along the well-traveled Grafton Road.





*#128 Roby Preserve
41.98 acres in Andover*

The Roby Preserve has approximately 1,800 feet of road frontage along NH Route 11 and over 1,700 feet of frontage along the Northern Rail Trail.



*#129
George Clark Woods
63 acres in Bradford*

Gary Clark placed an easement on his 63-acre property in Bradford believing it was the perfect way to pay tribute to his father, George. It protects scenic views for people traveling on Rowe Mountain Road.

“it is our task in our time, in our generation, to hand down undiminished the natural wealth and beauty which is ours.”

– John F. Kennedy



Because of your support many future generations will enjoy the healing beauty of this region – *now and forever.*

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Our Hills

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Our Future