



The Legacy

The Life and Times of the Lakes Region Conservation Trust

LRCT Reaches Milestone of 20,000 Acres Protected

Ossipee Mountains from Red Hill

Dave Roberts Photo

The Lakes Region Conservation Trust has reached a significant milestone—more than 20,000 acres of land protected since the Trust's founding in 1979. The milestone was reached with the acquisition this year of a conservation easement on 2,471 acres of land in the Squam Range owned by Burleigh Land Limited Partnership (see *Squam Range* article on page 3). This conservation easement is the largest single land conservation project ever undertaken in the Squam Range and Squam Watershed, and for LRCT, the effort is second only to the Castle in the Clouds project in acres protected and dollars raised for a single project. It is fitting that such a significant milestone for LRCT has been attained with such a noteworthy project.

As we celebrate reaching the 20,000-acre mark, we reflect on the extraordinary lands that together LRCT and its dedicated supporters have protected in perpetuity for the benefit and enjoyment of present and future generations. These protected properties, 100 in number, encompass some of the most cherished landscapes, the most popular recreational lands, the most valuable wildlife habitat, and the most significant conservation resources in the Lakes Region. They include over 28 miles of shoreline on the region's lakes, ponds, rivers, and streams; 19 summits, including some of the region's most scenic vantage points; all or part of 21 islands in Winnepesaukee, Squam, and other lakes and ponds; 3 farms; and more than 75 miles of hiking, snowshoeing, and cross-country skiing trails, including some of the region's best loved trail routes and destinations. Among the most expansive of LRCT's protected lands

are the 5,420-acre Castle in the Clouds property overlooking Lake Winnepesaukee; 2,875 acres of wilderness on the northern slopes of the Ossipee Range; 2,565 acres on the summit and slopes of Red Hill; 2,471 acres in the Squam Range overlooking Squam Lake; 732 acres on the summit and slopes of Copple Crown; the 554-acre Homestead Forest in Ashland; 481 acres in Hill, on Page Hill and Glory Hill; 449 acres around Kusumpe and Intervale Ponds in Sandwich; 372 acres in the Red Hill River Valley in Sandwich; and 250 acres in Sandwich Notch.

We also reflect on the extraordinary people who have come together to play such important roles during the past 28 years to help LRCT reach the 20,000-acre milestone. They are trustees, committee members, and staff who have worked hard to develop and accomplish land conservation transactions, manage the protected lands, and carry out the responsibilities of a successful land trust; dedicated volunteers who have devoted valuable time and talents to stewarding LRCT's

conserved lands; extremely generous donors—thousands of individuals, families, organizations, businesses, and other non-governmental sources who provide financial support for LRCT's important work; and families who have privately conserved their lands, in some cases for generations, and have partnered with LRCT to pass on this legacy to those who will follow.

We continue to explore new land conservation opportunities to protect significant natural and recreational resources throughout the Lakes Region, and we look forward to working with all of you as we set our sights on new conservation milestones.



In the Ossipees

Kristen Clothier Photo

A Publication for All Those Who Love the Lakes Region of New Hampshire

Reflections

I first became familiar with the Lakes Region Conservation Trust during the Trust's work in the late 1980s to protect the land around Knights Pond, and one of my earliest and most enduring recollections of the Trust has been the critical role played by volunteers in protecting and then stewarding that important natural area. Since then, and particularly since I joined the LRCT Board of Trustees fifteen years ago, I have been particularly aware of one notable constant—the generous and dedicated service of the volunteers who help the Trust do its important work.

This volunteer service takes many forms. In just the recent past, volunteers working with the Trust have:

- inspected LRCT-owned properties and monitored LRCT conservation easements—on foot, by boat, and from the air—as part of LRCT's Property Adopter, Conservation Easement Monitor, and Trail Adopter programs;
- evaluated property stewardship tasks and developed property management priorities;
- built, repaired, maintained, and improved hiking trails, including clearing new trails, building waterbars, marking trails, clearing blowdowns, and repairing and constructing bridges;
- created and maintained viewpoints;
- developed trail maps;
- marked property boundaries;
- inspected and assessed storm damage;
- repaired docks and buildings, including doing carpentry, shingling, and electrical work;
- inventoried plants and wildlife;
- removed invasive plants, vines, and shrubs;
- improved habitat for rare plant species;
- installed and maintained property kiosks and signs;
- planned and initiated the development of an interpretive trail;
- provided helicopter transportation for the inspection of large tracts of land;
- assisted in preparing baseline documentation for properties to be protected by conservation easement;
- photographed protected properties to document their conservation values and to provide photos for use in *The Legacy*, on the LRCT website, and in other communications;
- visited and evaluated potential conservation properties and talked with landowners about land conservation opportunities;
- provided advice on financial, insurance, and investment matters;

- constructed improvements to the LRCT office;
- assisted in preparing LRCT mailings;
- distributed LRCT materials to LRCT properties and to local stores and offices;
- greeted visitors to LRCT properties;
- worked with local students on LRCT lands to teach them about, and increase their appreciation for, the unique conservation values of these lands and the natural and scenic treasures of the Lakes Region;
- oriented and supervised newer volunteers to ensure that LRCT continues to have a large and talented volunteer team; and
- worked faithfully as LRCT Board and Committee members to set policy and priorities and make decisions for the Trust.



Knights Pond

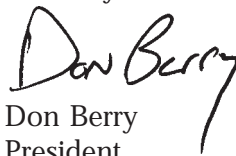
Brenda Griffin Photo

The projects and activities outlined above represent thousands of volunteer hours each year. The extraordinary contributions of time, talent, energy, and enthusiasm of our volunteers, and the high quality of their work, make it possible for the Trust to thrive with a very small staff.

In this issue of *The Legacy* we honor and celebrate the service and contributions of the Trust's volunteers, in several articles covering just a small number of the many important activities of these dedicated people.

To all LRCT volunteers—past, present, and future—we say thank you, thank you, thank you! We couldn't do it without you.

Sincerely,


Don Berry
President

LRCT Protects 2,471 Acres in Squam Range

The Lakes Region Conservation Trust is very pleased to announce the acquisition of a conservation easement permanently protecting 2,471 acres of exceptional land in the Squam Range owned by Burleigh Land Limited Partnership, encompassing mountain summits and ridgeline, forested slopes, and key parts of the viewshed of Squam Lake.

As many Lakes Region residents and visitors know well, the Squam Range is a premier natural, scenic, and recreational resource. By every conceivable measure—quantity and character of wildlife habitat, vital role as a water source, diverse forests ranging from old growth to well-managed timberlands, tradition of low-impact recreational uses and thoughtful public access, history of private conservation-minded ownership, linkage with other conservation lands, and value to the viewshed of Squam Lake—the Squam Range is a remarkable conservation resource for present and future generations.

Protection of the Squam Range is one of the most important conservation initiatives in the Lakes Region since commencement of efforts to protect Squam and its

environs began over 100 years ago and has long been an aspiration for the Squam community. The LRCT Burleigh Squam Range conservation easement is the largest single accomplishment to date toward this goal—truly a momentous conservation achievement for Squam and for the region.

The conservation easement project was accomplished in two phases—869 acres protected in January of this year and 1,602 acres protected in July. The protected lands encompass the summits and slopes of Cotton Mountain, Mount Livermore, and Mount Webster, the slopes of Mounts Morgan and Percival, over three linear miles of Squam Range ridgeline, the Cotton Mountain, Mount Morgan, and Mount Percival trailheads, and a wealth of trails enjoyed by generations of residents and visitors, including significant parts of the Crawford-Ridgepole Trail, Cotton Mountain Trail, Prescott Trail, Old Mountain Road, Mount Morgan Trail, and Mount Percival Trail.

The families with significant landholdings in the Squam Range have an extraordinary record of “private

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LRCT Burleigh Squam Range Conservation Easement Summary

Acres: 2,471 acres

Location: Holderness and Campton; two portions—1,602 acres bordered generally on the southeast by Old Highway, and 869 acres bordered generally on the southeast by Route 113, both portions extending up to and over the ridgeline to Perch Pond Road and extending approximately 5 miles from southwest to northeast

Mountains: Summits and slopes of Mount Webster (elev. 2,076'), Mount Livermore (elev. 1,500'), and Cotton Mountain (elev. 1,260'); slopes of Mount Percival and Mount Morgan

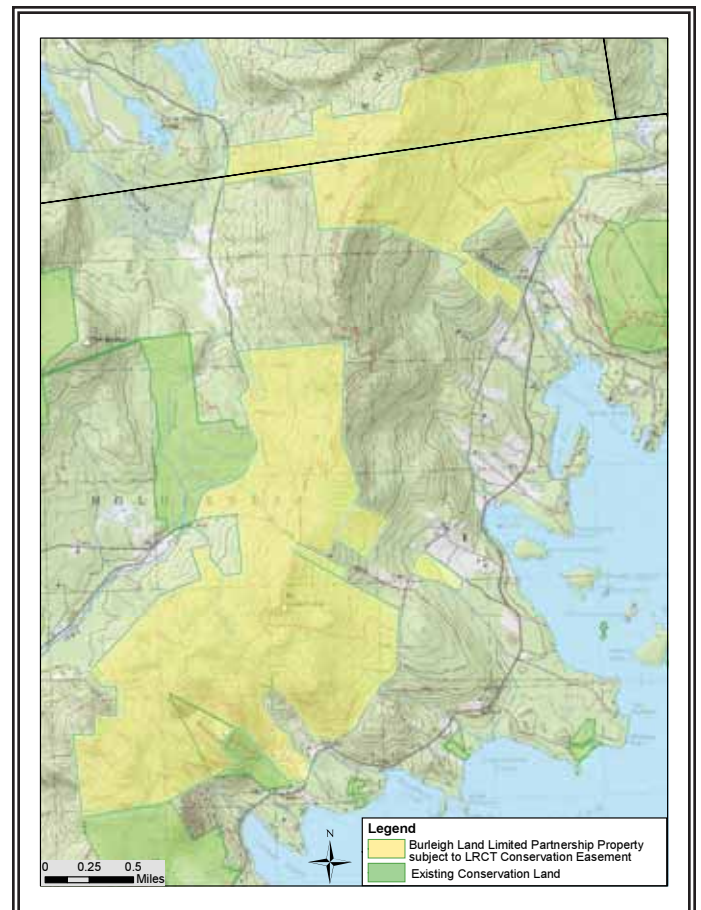
Trails: More than 11 miles, including significant parts of the Crawford-Ridgepole Trail, Cotton Mountain Trail, Prescott Trail, Old Mountain Road, Prospect Trail, Cascade Trail, Mt. Morgan Trail, Mt. Percival Trail, and Old Highway, including trailheads of several of these trails

Water Resources: Wetlands and brooks that are tributaries to Cotton Cove, Shadbush Cove, Livermore Cove, Bennett Cove, and Squaw Cove of Squam Lake on the south and east, including Bennett Brook and Smith Brook, as well as Chocolate Swamp, Owl Brook, and Ryan Brook and their tributaries on the north and west

Acquisition Price: \$2,561,000, with an additional \$73,000 set aside for easement stewardship

Use of Land: Conservation, forest management, and public access to trails

Conservation and Community Values: Key Squam Range trails, providing significant recreational, educational, and scientific study opportunities; thoughtful forest management contributing to the maintenance of working forests and to the local economy; high scenic value as the dominant element of the landscape to the north and west of Squam Lake; spectacular vantage points with views of the White Mountains, Squam and Little Squam Lakes, Lake Winnepesaukee, Red Hill, the Ossipees, the Belknaps, and Mt. Cardigan



Our Volunteers

Each year LRCT depends on the work of more than one hundred volunteers to accomplish land stewardship, community outreach, and administrative tasks that are essential to the functioning of the Trust. We greatly appreciate the work of these individuals and cannot thank them adequately for their efforts. The following articles provide just a snapshot of the work of these dedicated people, the range of their activities, and their incredible contributions.

2007 Volunteer of the Year – David C. Roberts

The Lakes Region Conservation Trust Board of Trustees has named David C. Roberts of Farmington as its “Volunteer of the Year”, in recognition of his extensive contributions to the stewardship of LRCT’s largest property, the 5,420-acre Castle in the Clouds Conservation Area. Dave agreed to serve as Property Adopter for the Castle property upon its acquisition by LRCT, a daunting task given the scale of the property, its rugged terrain, and the overgrown and unmarked condition of much of the trail network. Dave took on these challenges with dedication, devoting countless days to the thoughtful stewardship of every aspect of this vast landscape.



*Dave Roberts, with Shannon Pond and Mt. Roberts in Background
Brenda Griffin Photo*

Dave’s significant positive impact on the Castle in the Clouds Conservation Area is known to all who have hiked this property’s many miles of well-maintained trails in recent years. His many contributions include: leading efforts to locate, improve, mark, and maintain the property’s 40 miles of historic trails; developing signs for trail junctions; identifying and prioritizing trail maintenance needs; coordinating the efforts of volunteer Trail Adopters and organizing volunteer workdays; leading hikes on the property; and developing a trail map, which he generously donated to LRCT. In addition to Dave’s work at the Castle in the Clouds Conservation Area, he serves on LRCT’s Stewardship Committee and is an avid photographer of LRCT’s protected properties.

After five years of service as the Property Adopter for the Castle in the Clouds Conservation Area, Dave has decided to step down from that post and pass the role on to another extremely dedicated and highly skilled LRCT stewardship volunteer. Dave’s commitment to land conservation in the Lakes Region, and to stewardship of the Castle in the Clouds Conservation Area in particular, know no bounds; he is an exemplary volunteer willing to invest himself fully in all aspects of land conservation and stewardship. The LRCT Board is extremely grateful to Dave for his stewardship of this important property, for his generous contributions to conservation, and for all of his work for the Trust.

Eagle Scout Project on Red Hill

The Lakes Region Conservation Trust congratulates Kurt Casey of Moultonborough on the completion of his Eagle Scout Service Project on the Sheridan Woods Trail at LRCT’s Red Hill Conservation Area. Kurt’s project, conducted over the course of the past year, included significant improvements to a picnic area and viewpoint, as well as trail and waterbar maintenance along the entire trail. For the viewpoint, Kurt designed a unique structure which includes a hand-carved plaque depicting the mountains visible from the viewpoint and a bench for enjoying the view. Kurt also organized four volunteer workdays with Boy Scouts from Troop 142 in Moultonborough, who assisted with site preparation, display installation, and trail and waterbar maintenance. Kurt proposed the Sheridan Woods Trail as the site for his project because of his connection to the property established during participation in community service projects through Moultonborough Academy’s Service Learning Program. As a follow-up to Kurt’s project, Troop 142 has volunteered to assist with long-term maintenance of the Sheridan Woods Trail.



Kurt Casey and Viewpoint Display on Sheridan Woods Trail Tom Howard Photo

Kurt’s Eagle Project Advisor, Kim Dubuque, provided oversight of Kurt’s Eagle Scout Service Project, and LRCT thanks him for his contributions to this trail improvement effort. In addition, LRCT’s Property Adopter for the Red

Hill Conservation Area, John Oliver, provided guidance to Kurt throughout the project. John's knowledge of the Red Hill Conservation Area is extensive, and LRCT greatly appreciates his willingness to volunteer time to mentor Kurt in addition to his many other volunteer stewardship activities at Red Hill and other LRCT properties. Finally, LRCT very much appreciates Kurt's diligent efforts and contributions to the Red Hill Conservation Area.

Eagle Scout Service Projects on LRCT lands allow a potential Eagle Scout to form a close connection to a conserved landscape and to make a valuable contribution to land stewardship in a way that links the individual's interests and skills with LRCT's priorities and long-term plans for the land. LRCT welcomes inquiries concerning future Eagle Scout Service Projects; if you are interested in proposing such a project, please contact LRCT at 279-3246 or lrct@metrocast.net.

LRCT Stewardship Committee

One of the most active of LRCT's committees is the Stewardship Committee, chaired by LRCT Trustee and Moultonborough resident William H. Smith, Professor Emeritus of Forest Biology of the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies. The Stewardship Committee is responsible for working with LRCT staff on the stewardship of all LRCT protected properties. This includes care for LRCT-owned lands and monitoring LRCT conservation easement properties, developing stewardship plans and baseline documentation regarding protected properties, defining financial and volunteer needs for property stewardship, reviewing proposals for research and other activities on LRCT land, and making recommendations on stewardship and property use issues to the LRCT Board of Trustees. In addition to their committee responsibilities, many of the Stewardship Committee members have individual stewardship responsibilities for particular properties or trails through their service as Property Adopters, Conservation Easement Monitors, or Trail Adopters. The expertise and judgment that the Stewardship Committee members devote to committee work, as well as the energy, enthusiasm, and hard work that they devote to their on the ground work, are all essential to meeting LRCT's responsibilities for the lands which we have protected.



Stewardship Committee Dedicates Kiosk at LRCT's Avis P. Smart Woods in Gilford with Property Donors Avis (3rd from right) and Bill Smart (1st from right)
Sue Drouin Photo

Protecting the Small Whorled Pogonia

The small whorled pogonia (*Isotria medeoloides*) is a woodland orchid classified as a federal and state threatened species; it is often cited as "the rarest orchid east of the Mississippi", according to the Center for Plant Conservation. The New England Wild Flower Society (NEWFS) states that this globally rare species, which can remain dormant for five years, "has confounded botanists with its erratic comings and goings". According to NEWFS, the greatest concentrations of the small whorled pogonia in the world occur in New Hampshire and Maine, but some New England populations of the plant have declined, apparently because it is shaded out as forests mature.



Small Whorled Pogonia

NH Natural Heritage Bureau Photo

For a number of years, the New Hampshire Natural Heritage Bureau has monitored a population of small whorled pogonia on one of LRCT's protected properties (in the interest of protecting these plants, the property will not be identified here) and has been increasingly concerned about a decline of the population. Based on study of the small whorled pogonia at various sites in NH, the Natural Heritage Bureau and LRCT initiated a project to attempt to revitalize the population by carefully removing small conifer saplings to allow more sunlight to reach the ground. After careful planning, the project was completed in March 2007 by a group of dedicated LRCT volunteers led by Brenda Griffin, under the supervision of Sara Cairns of the Natural Heritage Bureau.

It will take some time to determine the results of the project—dramatic changes would not be expected in the first year after the clearing. Nonetheless, initial observations may provide reason for cautious optimism. One plant that had not been present in recent years reappeared at a previously marked location, and one plant produced a seed capsule for the first time in several years. LRCT and the Natural Heritage Bureau will continue to work together to monitor these plants and to preserve this important part of our natural heritage.

LRCT Acquires Ragged and Little Ragged Islands

The Lakes Region Conservation Trust has now fulfilled a significant and long-held goal—the acquisition this past summer of Ragged and Little Ragged Islands in Lake Winnepesaukee. Many LRCT supporters will remember the efforts to protect these islands in the late 1970s and early 1980s and the transfer of the property to the Squam Lakes Natural Science Center in 1995 by the Natural Science for Youth Foundation. LRCT is excited about assuming ownership and ensuring permanent stewardship of the islands for the enjoyment of all who appreciate the natural beauty and heritage of Lake Winnepesaukee.

Ragged Island (11½ acres) and Little Ragged Island (¼ acre) together make up one of the most scenic spots on Winnepesaukee. They are located in the middle of the Lake north of the Broads, with Little Bear Island to the north, Cow Island to the east, Sandy Island to the southwest, and Long Island to the west and northwest. The islands have a full mile of undeveloped shoreline; they encompass pine and oak forests, significant wetland areas, pristine beaches, a nature



*Ragged Island Shoreline
Brenda Griffin Photo*

trail with boardwalks across the wetlands, and an active loon nesting site.

The Ragged Island/Little Ragged Island property is open to the public from dawn to dusk, has docking space for several boats, and is already proving to be a popular destination for people looking for a peaceful, natural place to explore on the Lake. The property is one of LRCT's growing number of canoe and kayak landing points around the Lake and provides great recreational, educational, and scientific study opportunities.

LRCT very much appreciates the efforts of the Science Center in working with us to plan and complete the Ragged Island transaction, and we are extremely grateful for the generous support received from all around Winnepesaukee for the Ragged Island campaign. As we work to complete the campaign for the remaining acquisition and stewardship funds, we welcome your support. And, as soon as your schedule and the weather allow, we invite you to visit this very special place!

Squam Range

Continued from page 3

conservation” of these lands extending over more than 100 years, and all who love Squam are the beneficiaries. LRCT is particularly grateful for the thoughtful stewardship of the Burleigh land by its owners and for their efforts and determination to ensure that the land would not be left to an uncertain future but would instead be permanently legally protected for the benefit and appreciation of generations to come.

LRCT is also extremely grateful for the generous support for the Squam Range conservation easement project that we have received from the Squam community and from LRCT's conservation organization colleagues, the Squam

Lakes Conservation Society (SLCS) and the Squam Lakes Association (SLA). As we work on the final stage of the campaign for acquisition and stewardship funds, we congratulate supporters of the campaign for their critical role in protecting these magnificent lands in perpetuity. LRCT's Squam Range conservation easement, as well as other LRCT, SLCS, and SLA land conservation projects in the Squam Watershed, serve as a foundation for progress on significant Squam Range land conservation opportunities in the future, as well as essential steps forward in preserving the natural character and ecological values of the Squam Watershed and the Lakes Region as a whole.



Squam Lake and Squam Range from Red Hill

Dave Roberts Photo

Updated Castle in the Clouds Conservation Area Trail Map

An updated edition of the Castle in the Clouds Conservation Area Trail Map, printed on waterproof Tyvek, was released this past summer. Dave Roberts developed both the updated map and the original edition of the map issued several years ago; the maps represent an incredible gift of his time and talent to LRCT (*see Volunteer of the Year article on page 4*).

The updated trail map includes the Mount Roberts Trail, which follows Roberts Ridge with great views from open ledgy areas and from the summit, and the Bald Knob Cutoff, which allows hikers to reach the spectacular view from Bald Knob directly from LRCT's Route 171 trailhead parking area. The map provides directions to parking areas and additional information about accessing and enjoying LRCT's 5,420-acre Castle in the Clouds Conservation Area.

We hope that you will have an opportunity to explore the Castle in the Clouds Conservation Area's 40 miles of trails in the seasons ahead. These trails, which are maintained by LRCT's dedicated stewardship volunteers, follow historic carriage roads and paths through the forested landscape, leading to lookouts with expansive views of the region, historic sites, geologic features, and mountain summits. The trails are open to the public at no charge during daylight hours, and they provide wonderful opportunities for snowshoeing and cross-country skiing during the winter and peaceful walks and invigorating climbs during any season of the year.

The updated trail map is available for purchase from LRCT. If you would like to obtain a map, please send your complete name and address with a check for \$5.00 to the Lakes Region Conservation Trust, PO Box 1097, Meredith, NH 03253.

20th Annual Chowderfest Benefits LRCT

The Lakes Region Conservation Trust is extremely grateful to radio stations Oldies 99 & 104.9 for 20 years of generous support of land conservation efforts through Chowderfest, a popular community event held at Hesky Park in Meredith each year. For two decades, Oldies 99 & 104.9 have organized the event and donated the proceeds to LRCT. At this year's Chowderfest, held on September 30, over 1,000 people tasted and voted on chowders prepared by ten restaurants from throughout the Lakes Region. To find out which restaurant's chowder was voted #1, to read the press release about the event, and to view photos, visit www.lrct.org. The link is in the "In the News" column of the homepage. We look forward to seeing you at Chowderfest 2008!

Update on Federal Tax Incentives for 2007 Charitable Giving and Land Protection

As reported in the Spring 2007 issue of *The Legacy*, the Pension Protection Act of 2006 provided two incentives for 2007 charitable giving that are of particular significance to LRCT's land conservation work. These provisions:

- allow taxpayers who have reached the age of at least 70½ to exclude from gross income up to \$100,000 in **transfers from individual retirement accounts for qualified charitable purposes**; and
- expand the federal tax incentive for **donations of conservation easements and other qualified conservation contributions**, by raising the percent of income that can be deducted in a single year and extending the carry-forward period for utilizing the deduction.

Congress is currently considering legislation that would extend these incentives. A more detailed description of these provisions and their status can be found on LRCT's website at www.lrct.org or is available from the LRCT office upon request.

As with other tax and legal matters, donors should obtain their own professional and legal advice to determine the application of these provisions to their circumstances.

Volunteers in Action

Property Adopter Larry DeGeorge and a volunteer team complete construction of a bridge on the Brook Walk at the Castle in the Clouds Conservation Area.



Tom O'Brien Photo



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THE WORK OF THE LAKES REGION CONSERVATION TRUST IS IMPORTANT TO YOU BECAUSE:

The Trust preserves key wildlife habitat and valuable watershed resources.
The Trust provides public access for thoughtful recreational use
of our forests and shorelines.

The Trust protects the natural character of the Lakes Region.
Local volunteers and donors make this work possible through private initiative.
Your support of the Lakes Region Conservation Trust
will pay dividends in your community for years to come!

Special thanks to:

- ★ The many extremely generous donors who have contributed and pledged a total of more than \$3.3 million during 2006 and 2007 for LRCT's Squam Range, Ragged Island, and Sewall Woods projects and LRCT's other land conservation and stewardship work.
- ★ The over 100 dedicated Property Adopters, Conservation Easement Monitors, Trail Adopters, and other volunteers who give so generously of their time, talent, and enthusiasm for the stewardship of LRCT's conservation lands.
- ★ Tony Halsey for his leadership on the Lands Committee, his work on the LRCT office, and all of the other contributions he makes to LRCT.
- ★ Allen and Janette Blazick for their great support with the Castle in the Clouds Conservation Area Trail Map.
- ★ All of the LRCT trustees, advisors, staff, volunteers, and supporters since 1979 who have played a role in the conservation of 20,000 acres of Lakes Region land.



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