In Review

19 towns. One valley. One mission.

Kestrel Land Trust is dedicated to conserving the land that sustains the quality of life and ecological integrity of the Connecticut River Valley.
Our growth is 100% you!

Kestrel has grown in every way over the past 10 years. Because of a 5-fold increase in our staff from 2011, we have expanded our land conservation, stewardship, and community engagement work.

Almost 100% of Kestrel’s operating funds come from people like you who love the Valley.

Every dollar you donate leverages state, federal, and municipal funds to protect more land!

With the help of new staff members, Kestrel has greatly increased its capacity to protect and steward land, and build stronger community connections. From left: Monica, Kari, Kristin, Chris, and Ben.

Photo by Robert Jonas
Why did you go to work today?

This year, my 11-year old daughter developed a nice habit. Each day when I picked her up from school, she would ask, “Mommy, what did you do today?” During the first weeks of this line of questioning, I found myself answering factually. First, I had a meeting with a landowner, then I had a conference call with some other land trusts, then I wrote a grant application, and tonight I have a meeting with the Select Board. “Boring...” was the response I got. So I changed tactics. I asked her to ask me a different question instead: “Why did you go to work today?” The answers to this question are much more inspiring.

I go to work at Kestrel Land Trust every day because I want to protect the beautiful woodlands, farms, and river-lands in the Valley that is our home. I go to work every day so that I can show the results of Kestrel’s work to my children.

Now I have established a new habit of my own. At the conclusion of each conservation project, I take a detour on the way home from school to show my children which lands Kestrel helped protect this year. The land that is protected forever is an answer to the question “Why?” that we can all be proud of.

Why do you support Kestrel Land Trust? Your answers motivate the Kestrel staff and Board to work harder than ever to conserve the Valley we all love.

In 2012 and early 2013, Kestrel and our community of conservation partners, landowners, neighbors, and friends can point to more than a dozen special places that show why our work makes a difference. Over the last 18 months, we have:

- Protected critical, rapidly disappearing grassland bird habitat by adding two new properties totaling 44 acres to the Silvio O. Conte National Wildlife Refuge along the Fort River
- Permanently preserved five working farms—many of them with long histories spanning several generations—in Leverett and Hadley in order to safeguard regional food security
- Conserved rich, woodland wildlife habitat for species like bobcat, moose, and black bear in the Mineral Hills and Fitzgerald Lake areas of Northampton and the Quabbin area of Belchertown
- Created more opportunities for you to get outdoors and enjoy our area’s most scenic landscape by expanding protected land on the Mount Holyoke Range

In the following pages, you’ll learn more about exactly why and where Kestrel is doing the work that we do with your support. Thank you!

Kristin DeBoer, Executive Director
1,323 Acres Conserved  JANUARY 2012 – JUNE 2013

PROTECTED LAND
KESTREL PROJECTS
1. **Mineral Hills Conservation Area: “Bookends” Addition**
   - **Location**: Northampton/Westhampton
   - **Acres**: 96 + 25 acres
   - **Partners**: City of Northampton
   - **Cost**: $764,977 + $35,000*

2. **Northampton Municipal Conservation Restriction**
   - **Location**: Northampton
   - **Acres**: 639 acres (multiple parcels)
   - **Partners**: City of Northampton
   - **Cost**: $45,000

3. **Fitzgerald Lake Conservation Area: Broad Brook Gap Addition**
   - **Location**: Northampton
   - **Acres**: 80 acres
   - **Partners**: City of Northampton, Broad Brook Coalition
   - **Cost**: $639,400*

4. **Mount Warner: Zaskey**
   - **Location**: Hadley
   - **Acres**: 70 acres
   - **Assistance**: MA Dept of Conservation and Recreation
   - **Cost**: $201,000

5. **Great Meadow Farmland APRs**
   - **Location**: Hadley
   - **Acres**: 6 acres + 5 acres
   - **Partners**: MA Department of Agriculture
   - **Cost**: $53,200 + $46,000

6. **Connecticut River Scenic Byway: Thayer APR**
   - **Location**: Hadley
   - **Acres**: 39 acres
   - **Partners**: Pioneer Valley Planning Commission, The Trustees of Reservations, MA Dept of Agriculture, Town of Hadley
   - **Cost**: $36,000

7. **Connecticut River Scenic Byway: Handrich**
   - **Location**: Hadley
   - **Acres**: 19 acres
   - **Partners**: Pioneer Valley Planning Commission, The Trustees of Reservations, Town of Hadley
   - **Cost**: $496,000

8. **Fort River Area: Hartsbrook School/Drier APR**
   - **Location**: Hadley
   - **Acres**: 32 acres
   - **Assistance**: Grant provided to complete project
   - **Cost**: $132,000

9. **Conte Wildlife Refuge: Moody Bridge Road Additions**
   - **Location**: Hadley
   - **Acres**: 32 + 12 acres
   - **Partners**: US Fish & Wildlife Service
   - **Cost**: $1,025,000 + $70,000

10. **Teawaddle Hill Farm Conservation Restriction**
    - **Location**: Leverett
    - **Acres**: 147 acres
    - **Partners**: Town of Leverett, Rattlesnake Gutter Trust
    - **Cost**: $431,000*

11. **Mount Holyoke Range: Ricci Conservation Area**
    - **Location**: Amherst
    - **Acres**: 22 acres
    - **Partners**: Town of Amherst
    - **Cost**: $514,000*

12. **Quabbin Connections: Meads Corner Conservation Area**
    - **Location**: Belchertown
    - **Acres**: 100 acres
    - **Partners**: Town of Belchertown
    - **Cost**: $521,271*

---

*A Agricultural Preservation Restriction (APR): A state program that permanently extinguishes development rights on farmland and requires active agricultural use.

* Major funding of more than 60% provided by Massachusetts EOEEA LAND Grant program.
On the last brisk day of March 1969, family and friends gathered in a quiet pine grove on the Teawaddle Hill Farm in Leverett. As snowflakes swirled in the air and champagne chilled in a nearby patch of snow, Bill and Gwyn Mitchell were married to each other—and to the land. Their commitment carried them through the loss of their home and barns to fires, and the daily labor and cost of working the land. Today, they still live on that 154-acre property that has been in Gwyn’s family since 1961, and they raise beef cattle on this last remaining piece of an 18th century farm complex that once produced sheep, and later dairy cows.

Teawaddle Hill Farm is a rich landscape of open pasture, working fields, woodlands, wetlands, and streams. It also has one of the best views of Brushy Mountain and its conserved 3,486-acre Paul C. Jones Working Forest. A generational transfer of ownership caused Gwyn and Bill to recognize that this special property with its extensive road frontage could easily become desirable housing lots, and the historic farming operation could be lost forever.

It was a long and challenging process, as several siblings control the family trust that holds the land, and funding was required from multiple sources. But in the end, with community support from individual donations raised in partnership with Rattlesnake Gutter Trust, Community Preservation Act funds from the Town of Leverett, and a Massachusetts LAND grant, the land has been protected forever. It will provide public hiking access, add to an extensive wildlife corridor from Leverett into North Amherst and Shutesbury, and preserve a farming legacy for future generations.

Because of Kestrel’s expertise protecting farmland through the Agricultural Preservation Restriction program, Gwyn and Bill contacted us to find out how to ensure the land would be protected with enough fields and pastures to sustain the farm into the future. But because of its lack of prime agricultural soils, an APR would only have protected a fraction of the land. Working with Kestrel enabled them to save the whole farm, guiding them through the process of applying for funding to place a Conservation Restriction on 147 acres of the property.

With its spectacular mountain view, a celebration was held at the Teawaddle Hill Farm on May 29, 2012 to mark a great achievement: The conservation in late 2011 of 3,486 acres of forest land on Brushy Mountain and the dedication of the Paul C. Jones Working Forest. Governor Deval Patrick (center) attended to recognize the significance of the largest conservation restriction on privately owned land in the Commonwealth’s history, as did the U.S. Forest Service Chief Tom Tidwell. Partners in the effort included Franklin Land Trust, the Department of Fish & Game, and W.D. Cowls, Inc.
Honoring a Father’s Legacy

Benjamin Ricci was a University of Massachusetts Amherst professor who became a dedicated champion for the developmentally disabled in the 1960s and throughout the rest of his life. He was also a man who loved the land. In 1955, he moved his family from downtown Amherst to a 30-acre farm of fields, orchards, and woodlands abutting the Mount Holyoke Range on Bay Road. Working hard during evenings, early mornings and weekends, this gentleman farmer raised animals and vegetables, and tended to the apple orchards—harvesting and sorting the fruit by hand, for sale or cider.

Mr. Ricci’s son James loved growing up on this land at the foot of the Range. “For my brothers and me this extensive wilderness was our playground...out the back door and head South to the highest peak,” he recalled. He also has fond memories of the orchards and the fresh pressed cider made from the dropped apples he and his brothers would gather for a little spending money.

It was partly because of these memories that James, his brother Thomas, and their mother Virginia began to think about what would become of this special place in the future. Then, when their father passed away in 2006, James said, “Our family quickly agreed that one way to honor his memory would be to preserve the land that he tended so lovingly for so many years.” With the help of Kestrel Land Trust, and with support from the Town of Amherst through its Community Preservation Fund, as well as LAND Grant funding from the Commonwealth, their wish to protect this family homestead and create a legacy for their father became a reality. In June of 2013, the Town purchased 20 acres of the Ricci land, excluding two acres around the house and barns. Kestrel will hold a Conservation Restriction on the land to provide stewardship and ensure its protection in perpetuity.

With its open fields leading to a forested hillside, much of the area is considered important habitat for rare and endangered species. The Baby Carriage Brook, a major tributary of the Fort River, flows through and along the property’s edge. The Bay Road corridor on which the land sits is also an important archeological area. And, because of its dramatic hillside, the Ricci property offers scenic views from several locations. The property abuts state park and town conservation land, which is open for passive recreation, so a hiking trail to a scenic outlook is planned for the property. From there, the public will be able to appreciate the land and the Ricci legacy.

Quotes excerpted from the New England Forestry Foundation newsletter, Winter 2010

Dr. Benjamin Ricci dedicated much of his life to the welfare of people with disabilities, but he also loved tending to the orchards, animals and crops on his land. His family protected this special place to honor his dedication to people and the planet.

Photo courtesy of James Ricci
Five hundred years ago, Native Americans traveled what are now known as Routes 47, 116, and 33 in Hadley and South Hadley as the primary north-south path along the Connecticut River. Later, the area became a hub of early American trade, settlements, and agriculture. Rick Thayer and his wife Mary know the importance of this history: Seven generations of Rick’s ancestors have owned and farmed land in the fertile Hockanum Rural Historic District in Hadley since 1747.

Some of that land was acquired when the Connecticut River oxbow changed course in 1840. The land was a dairy farm in the 1880s, and then Rick’s father and grandfather ran a poultry farm that included 10 acres of asparagus until the 1950s. Today, their 38-acre property still holds an historic home and barn, and they lease the fields to Barstow’s Longview Farm for growing corn and hay on the prime agricultural soils there. Their land lies in the Connecticut River floodplain, so while it’s not suitable for house lots, it was at risk for other types of development. “We feel the land was given to us and we are the caretakers,” Rick said. “By conserving our acreage, we ensure it will always be farmed, which we feel is the best use of the land. It also helps preserve the beauty of the neighborhood.”

The Connecticut River Scenic Farm Byways project was developed to preserve the scenic and rural character of this area. Through this program, Kestrel worked with federal, state, local and private partners to preserve the Thayers’ farm—as well as another 19 acres of woodland abutting Skinner State Park owned by William Handrich—for its scenic farmland views and historic agricultural values. The Thayers’ land is now protected with an Agricultural Preservation Restriction (APR) pre-acquired by Kestrel and transferred to the Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Resources.

“It was a pleasure working with Kestrel Land Trust,” Mary said. “They helped us each step of the way, and did a lot of the leg work and legal work that was necessary, including going to several town Planning Department and Select Board meetings. They made sure that we were comfortable with the decisions being made, that our concerns were addressed, and that we understood the various steps we were taking.”

Scenic Byways projects are made possible by federal funds and the Massachusetts Department of Transportation, with assistance from the Pioneer Valley Planning Commission and The Trustees of Reservations, which developed and administered the grant. Thanks to all of these partners, the area’s land, history, and scenic beauty will be preserved together for generations to come.
Enchanting Ecology

Minutes from downtown Northampton, there exists a special place that seems a world apart from the nearby bustling cultural center. The Mineral Hills, with its forested hillsides, dramatic ridge-top views, wetlands, beaver ponds, and an abandoned rock quarry, is roughly three miles long and two miles wide. Almost no roads interrupt this diverse mix of terrain and habitats.

Laurie Sanders, professional naturalist and Kestrel Advisory Council member, was enchanted with the area beginning 20 years ago when she was hired by the City to conduct ecological inventories of Northampton’s natural areas. She found that due to a unique type of bedrock, the Mineral Hills contained locally unusual plant species and forest types. This includes the hickory-hop hornbeam forest in which delicate Columbine and other wildflowers bloom under stunted trees and an understory carpet of short grasses and sedges creates an almost park-like setting. “It has a magical look to it…it’s really an enchanting habitat,” Laurie said. What’s more, there are very few invasive species in the area to disrupt the native populations of plants and animals, which include bobcats, porcupines, and coyotes.

Over the last several years, Kestrel worked with the city of Northampton, the town of Westhampton, and the Nonotuck Land Fund (NLF)—which last year joined Kestrel as its Northampton Committee—to expand the Mineral Hills Conservation Area. In 2012, Kestrel completed the protection of 121 acres among several parcels in the two towns, known as the “Bookends” project.

This effort was the first project that the new Northampton Committee worked on with Kestrel, as the group helped with the private fundraising necessary to complete the deal. Adele Franks, Kestrel Advisory Council member and former NLF Board member said, “The most important thing about this project was that it filled in gaps between protected parcels and went a long way toward providing a continuous, preserved wildlife corridor.” The Mineral Hills Conservation Area was expanded from 400 to more than 500 acres with this effort, ensuring a network of trails will be open for public enjoyment and a unique ecosystem will continue to support wildlife into the future.

Nonotuck Land Fund: Working for the Generations to Come

The Nonotuck Land Fund (NLF)—named for the Nonotuck Indians who once called the Northampton area home—was founded in 2005 to help preserve land for wildlife, recreation, and agriculture in the city of Northampton. Nonotuck partnered with other land conservation organizations, including the Valley Land Fund, which acted as its fiscal sponsor. NLF helped protect nearly 300 acres, including 168 acres of pristine watershed land near the Marble Brook in Leeds.

In early 2012, after Kestrel’s merger with VLF, Nonotuck Land Fund decided to join forces with Kestrel. NLF dissolved as a legal entity, and their dedicated board members re-formed as the new Northampton Committee of Kestrel Land Trust. As more members have joined the Northampton Committee, the group is quickly becoming an important resource for Kestrel’s stewardship, conservation, and community engagement work in the city, enhancing Kestrel’s capacity to serve the communities west of the Connecticut River.
2012 began a new era of land stewardship responsibility and capacity for Kestrel Land Trust. Before the merger with Valley Land Fund in 2011, Kestrel owned or held a Conservation Restriction (CR) on approximately 450 acres of land. After the merger, when Kestrel took on the management of VLF’s holdings, the number of acres under our care increased three-fold to more than 1,300 acres. Now, as of spring 2013, that number has more than doubled again to 2,754 acres.

Two-thirds of Kestrel’s expanded land stewardship responsibilities are CR lands—properties that are owned by a municipality or an individual, but are legally protected forever from development and other potentially detrimental uses by the terms of the CR. As the perpetual steward of these conservation areas, Kestrel is obligated to visit, observe, and document the condition of each property at least once a year, which is known as “monitoring” the land. Kestrel’s monitoring responsibilities increased dramatically in the spring of 2013 with the completion of the precedent-setting Northampton Municipal CR project, which gave Kestrel Land Trust stewardship oversight of all City of Northampton conservation areas purchased with Community Preservation Act funds—639 acres worth! Kestrel’s Land Steward, Chris Volonte, served her second year of full-time service through the AmeriCorps MassLIFT program, and one of her major accomplishments has been establishing a new volunteer monitoring program to help meet our increased stewardship needs. Beginning in spring of 2012, she engaged members of the new Northampton Committee (formerly Nonotuck Land Fund) in stewardship activities with a basic training session to lay the foundations of the volunteer program. Working with Judith Pierce, Board Secretary and Chair of the Stewardship Committee, Chris formalized the training program in April 2013, providing classroom instruction and field practice in the field for 22 new volunteers. For calendar year 2013, 36 volunteers were given assignments to monitor 68 properties.

This kind of work requires a strong commitment to the land. One group of volunteers has been hiking together in Northampton conservation areas on Sunday mornings for years. Steve Retchin, David Fradkin, and Keith Davis, all attended Kestrel’s monitoring trainings because of their strong commitment to these areas. Keith said that he suggested the group take their recreational hiking trips to the next level by using their outings to observe the properties and report back what they have found. “We agreed to take on monitoring in the Mineral Hills because having protected natural woodlands in our community is important to us. It makes for great communing with both our friends and the natural world.” Steve agrees: “We all have a love for wild places, so we got together to help keep these places wild in our own backyards.”

This type of personal connection and commitment to the land is what makes volunteers so powerful, and Kestrel thanks all of its volunteer property monitors for this valuable gift.
Stewardship Responsibilities: See How We’ve Grown

**CONSERVATION RESTRICTIONS**
Kestrel does not own the land, but holds a legal agreement that extinguishes its development rights forever. CR land may be owned by a private individual or a municipality. Kestrel must monitor the land annually to ensure the terms of the CR are upheld.

**FEE PROPERTIES**
Kestrel owns and manages the land.

**OTHER**
Short-term deed restrictions or easements that Kestrel must uphold.

---

Prior to Merger with Valley Land Fund
**Early 2011**

22 PROPERTIES
454 ACRES

Following Merger with Valley Land Fund
**Mid-2011**

48 PROPERTIES
1,341 ACRES

As of June 2013

77 PROPERTIES
2,754 ACRES
Nearly 500 people ran, walked, or shopped at our 5K for Farmland & Farmer’s Market Festival in 2012 to help protect the Valley’s farmland.

Naturalist Michael Wotjch showed participants how to identify trees by bark at our March outing.

Nest boxes for American kestrels were built with help from the Boy Scouts and installed by volunteers on conserved lands around the Valley.

Our AmeriCorps–MassLIFT Outreach Coordinator helped organize volunteers to grow vegetables for local food pantries at GrowFood Northampton’s Florence Organic Community Garden.

Through our Children’s Nature Photography Workshop, we brought kids out on the land, taught them camera techniques, and displayed their photos at the Jones Library in Amherst.
10 Years of Growth
2003-2012

Kestrel’s staff makes conservation happen by leveraging public funds to buy land or development rights (CRs), protecting more land forever!

ACRES CONSERVED

LAND FUNDS LEVERAGED

OPERATING BUDGET

FY2012 Financial Overview of Operating Budget

UNRESTRICTED INCOME

INDIVIDUAL DONORS 83%

FOUNDATIONS/COMMUNITY GROUPS 8%

FEE FOR SERVICE 7%

LOCAL BUSINESSES 1%

TOTAL: $209,618

$187,185

$36,765

$11,483

TOTAL: $251,249

OPERATING EXPENSES

LAND, STEWARDSHIP & OUTREACH MGMT 80%

ADMINISTRATIVE 16%

DEVELOPMENT 5%

TOTAL: $235,433

2011 acreage totals include the 3,486-acre CR on Brushy Mountain and our 2011 leveraged funds reached $11,439,365!
Thank You for your Support in 2012!

FOUNDATIONS, BUSINESSES, AND COMMUNITY GROUPS
Amherst Nurseries
Amherst CopyCat Print Shop
Brookfield Farm
Community Foundation of Western MA
David May Foundation
DJI Charitable Fund
Earth, Clubhouse Regional Middle School
EcoRealty
Estate of Stephen Puffer
F.S.I. Appraisal Company, Inc.
Fields Pond Foundation
Florence Savings Bank
Garden Club of Amherst
King Arthur Flour
Living Springs Foundation
McKesson Foundation
Milton Hill Foundation
New England Environmental, Inc.
Norcross Wildlife Foundation, Inc.
Northampton Brewtery
Northampton Cooperative Bank
O’Connor Real Estate
Parcs Productions
Patchwork Farm Retreat
Pioneer Valley Planning Commission
Sinauer Associates
South Congregational Church
The 1772 Foundation
The David G. Taft Foundation
The Leo S. Walsh Foundation
The Pilates Studio
The Swanson Family Trust
The Valley Advocate
Thursday Club of South Amherst
W.O.D. Cows, Inc.
WHMP AM 1400/WRSI 93.9
The River
Whole Foods Market
Whit Builders, Inc.
Zanna

INDIVIDUAL DONORS
James & Marjorie Abel
E. Wayne Abercrombie & Kayla Werlin
Hayat Nancy Abuza
Ron Ackerman & Cleo Gorman
Kathryn & Richard Addis
Ira & Bina Addes
Douglas Adler
Grace Adzima
Douglas Albertson
Catherine Aldrich
Jay Alexander & Lynn Bengston
Alice Allen
Harvey Allen
Peter Allison & Carol Wasserlos
Elizabeth Ammon
Jeanne Ammon
Andy Anderson
Carolyn Anderson
Margaret Anderson
Teri Anderson
Rachel Andrews
Jeff & Jean Anliser
Patricia Appelbaum
Michael & Barbara April
Elizabeth Aries & Richard Berman
Roberta & James Armenti
Caroline Arnold
Rosemarie Arnold
Catalina Arrubla
Vivian Asche
Laurie & Wesley Autio
James Averill
Joseph & Chistine Babineau
Abigail Baines
Joanna Ballantine
Eline Barker
Nat & Rachel Barker
Danielle Barshak & Oran Kaufman
Edward Barshak
Lisa Baskin
Tobias Baskin & Laura Green
Henry & Sue Bass
Pauline Basset & Alan Katz
John & Christine Bator
Sigurd Bauschinger
Allan Baustian & Barbara Thompson
Helga Beatty
Paul Beaulieu & Karen Hollis
Carla Becker & Andrew Jones
Charlotte Bedet
Roger & Susan Beer
Sanford & Elizabeth Belden
William Bennet & Joseph Wincinski
Ellen & Peter Berek
Michael & Kathleen Beresky
Jean Bergstrom & Steve Adams
Erica Bergquist
Tina & Michael Berins
Alan Berkenwald
David & Iris Berken
Shelly Berkowitz
Winfred & Mary Elizabeth Bemhard
Herbert & Mary Bernstein
Robert Balas
Robert & Laura Bieda
Blair Bigelow & Meredith Jones
Vinnutig Beng
Timothy Bishop
Robert & Janet Bisset
Samuel Black
Vanessa Blais
Julie Blake
Patricia Blauner & Peter Blier
Jeffrey & Marilyn Baustine
Gwen Blodgett
Robin & Elis Blood
Eric Bloomquist
Victoria Blunt
Evan Bollinger & Ellen Grobman
Anthony & Kathy Bosco
Susan Rema Boscov
Yvonne Boucher
Newton & Elizabeth Bowdon
John Bowe
James Boyce & Elizabeth Hartmann
Edward & Frances Breau
Christopher & Carol Brennan
Timothy Brennan
Marybeth Bridgeman
Cynthia Bright
Jacqueline Broderer & John Robinson
Laura Brogle
Amy Brooker
Robert Brooks & Joanna Realla
Eric & Daisy Broudy
Jeffery & Deborah Brown
Laurie Brown & Chris Condit
Jesse Brownback
Steven Breaire
Jane Bryden & Christopher Krueger
Sofia Buford
Michael Shea Bulman
William Burgart
Eugenia Burn
Fred & Edith Byron
Rhea & Seymour Cabin
Matt Cain
Sue Cain
Elisa Campbell
Katherine Campbell
Nancy Campbell
Michael & Anne Cann
Esbeth Cardenl & Cynthia Battle
Donald Carew
Deborah Carlin & Deborah Fairman
Carl & Alice Carlozi
Arlene Cammack & Michael Heathen
Mahoney
Mark Carmien
Emma Jane & Richard Carnes
Deborah & Michael Caronna
Carla Carpenter & Kevin Prather
Hilary Cawes-Ewitt
Victoria Chapman
David Chernekow
Frederic Cheyette
Jon Child & Liz Rosenberg
Peter Chinick
DeAnn Civello
Carolyn Clark
John Clayton & Sharon Dunn
Brian & Nancy Clifford
Charles Clifton
Carol Coan
George & Cheryl Cobb
Carol & Scott Cochrane
Joan and Peter Cocks
Mary Ann Colfin
Joseph & Cathy Cohen
Leonard & Amy Cohen
Russell Cohen
Nancy Conner & Michael Ponsor
Lyne Coleman
Roger & Shirley Comant
LeeAnne Connolly & Paul Lemelin
Walter Coombs
Marion Copeland & Kathryn Holmes
Dennis Costa & Louise Kennedy
Salina Courmoyer
Phillip Crafts & Joan Snowdon
Sarah Crawford & Jane Porter
Sue Cremmins
Kerry Crosby
Robert Crownor
H. Allen & Jane Curran
Jaana Cutsn
Donald & Barbara Dadmun
Marilyn Dalh
Pamela Dalton
Michael & Nancy D'Amato
Jenny & Peter Daniell
Barbara Darthen
Charles Dauchy
Judith Davidov
Brenda Davies
Keith Davis
Paul & Janice Davis
James Dawson
Julie Day
Oliver & Gudrun Deex
Avni de la Cretaz
Corinne Demass & Matt Roehrig
Peter & Fionna Derose
Melanie DeSilva
Patricia Desorci
Camille Devoyene
Arlyn Diamond
Charles & Ellen Dickinson
Carl Dierker
Daniel & Anna Dizal
Tony Diziluzi
Robin & Jan Dizar
Dianne & Paul Doherty
Lisa Doherty
Gary & Cynthia Dolgov
James & Mary Douglas
Philip Dowling & Hilary Nolan
George Drake
Oliva & Alexander Dreier
Frank Drozdal
Dina Dubos
Mary Dunne
Carl & Juliana Dupre
Alan Dunfee
Sheila Duxsa
Alan Eccleston
Phyllis & John Eckstein
Christine Edwards
Judith & Jeffrey Eisenman
Peter & Cami Elbow
Ruth Ealan & Jill Noiel Toler
Lori Eldridge
Barbara Elkins
Marvin & Edythe Ellin
Jim Ellis & Trish Farrington
Laurence & Tamson Ely
Carolyn Eglo
Beth Epstein
Michael & Jeanette Erard
Robert Erwin
Mary Elizabeth Etheridge
Ruth Ever
Patricia Everett & Theodore Ellenhor
Meg & Ewing
Julius & Edith Fabos
Kent & Lorene Faerber
Sharon Fahnert & Peter Goetz
Kenyon Fairey
Bernadette Ferguson
James Ferguson
Fred Finch
Rachel Fink
Gregory & Lynde Firman
Barbara & Norman Ford
George & Marion Hoffman
Ferman
David Foster & Marianne Jorgensen
John & Georgana Foster
Maurille & Janice Fournier
Cynthia Fox
Adele Frances & Steve Jones
Renee Freedman
Dina Friedman
Susli & Arnold Friedman
James Fryer & Rosita Fernandez
Rico
Gail Fuher
Peter & Gail Gagarin
Nancy Garrabants
Barbara Puffer Garner
Lisa Gaughan & Brooks Ballenger
David Geller
Penny Gill
William & Connie Gillen
Donald & Michele Girard
Judith Gitelson
Joan & Bernard Godsey
Elinor Goff
Dorie Goldman
Virginia Goldsbury
Richard Goldsbury & Barbara Osborne
Bruce Goldstein
Leslie Goldstein
Judith Gooch
George & Ellen Goodwin
Nancy Gordon
Beth & Paul Gosselin
Linda & Donald Goscenski
Harold & Sandra Gould
Barbara Graf
Robert Graham & Judith Pierce
Douglas Graves
Robert & Ginny Graves
Gail Gray & Mark "Smoky" Fuller
Pricilla Greetley
Wesley & Nancy Gray
Darius Greenbacher
Daniel Greenbaum
Louis & Hilda Genebraum
Robert Grella
Gary & Jane Gruber
Peter & Sue Ellen Gruber
Jim Hamfen & Kelly Aiken
Lynn Hall
Mary Hall
Isabel Halsted
Thomas & Susan Hankinson
Joan & Allen Hansen
Cay Hargood
Joanne M. Haracz
Anne Hardy
Tetla Harms & Richard Coleman
William Harrington
Bill Hart
Bruce Hart & Ilene Goldstein
Richard Hart
Jennifer & Thomas Hartley
Cerry & James Harvey
Pamela Harvey
Walt Hatcher
Robert Haxby
Virginia Hayssen
Nancy Hazard
Bob & Jean Hazen
Anne Hazard
Ruth Hazzard
Carol Heim
Margaret & Peter Hepler
David Hershie
Elizabeth Higgins & Douglas King
Janice Higgins
Sara Hills
Holland Hoagland
Mary & Christopher Hoch
Mary Hocken
Lance Hoodes & Virginia Weinler
Lindy Horner & Peter Massa
Rebecca Hollingsworth
Carolyn Holstein
Charles & Vicki Baum-Hummes
Charles Hopkins
Dave Hopkins
Hanna Hoppens
John & Heather Hornik
Shel Horowitz
Betty & Barry House
Mary & Philip Houseur
Mary Ann Hoyt
Lillian Hsu
James Humphreys
Michael Hutton-Woodland
Maureen Ippolito
Michael Ireland
Dorothy Ives
Judy & Alan Izzat
Charlotte & Robert Jackson
Scott Jackson
Deborah Jacobs
Mathew Jacobson
Alice Jaques
William & Jean Jeffries
Barbara Jenkins & Eli Kwartler
Peter Jessop & Maureen Humpage
Mark Johnson
Martha Johnson
Ruth Johnson
William & Carol Jolly
Christine Jonas
Robert & Margaret Bullict-Jonas
Thanks to Our Volunteers

Jennifer Akey (1)
Rosemary Arnold (2)
John Body (1, 4)
Maureen Bowler (1)
Susanna Breña (1)
Donna Brook (1)
Kevin Burt (1, 2, 3)
Katherine Campbell (2, 3)
Gordon Clark (2, 3)
Bridget Dahill (1)
Chuck Dauchy (2)

Keith Davis (2, 4)
Avril de la Cretaz (2)
Michael Erard (2)
Jeanette Erard (2)
David Fradkin (1, 2, 4)
Adele Franks (4)
Jennica Gallagher (1)
Michael Goldman (2)
Jonathan Gottsche (1, 2, 4)
Valerie Gracechild (3)
Robert Graham (2)

Bruce Griffin (2)
Abbe Hamilton (1)
Julian Hartman-Russell (2, 3)
Eddie Haynes (2)
Anthony Hill (2)
Michael Hutton-Woodland (1, 2)
Jennie Jones (2)
Cathy Keough (2)
Ann Kearns (1)
David King (1, 2)
Deborah Levy (2)

Jill Murphy (1)
Nathalia Papoula (1, 2)
Steve Retchin (2, 4)
Joan Robb (1, 4)
Courtney Schumacher (1)
David Schumacher (1)
Julie Shively (1)
Wendi Sinton (2)
Mary Lou Splain (2)
Mary Jo Stanley (2)
Rene Théberge (1, 2)
Mark Wamsley (2, 4)

CONTRIBUTION KEY
1) Outreach/Event Volunteer
2) Stewardship Volunteer
3) Office/Administrative Volunteer
4) Northampton Committee