



# The Legacy

The Life and Times of the Lakes Region Conservation Trust

## THE PROTECTION OF THE SQUAM RANGE

Trust Moves Forward on First Step Towards  
Landmark Protection Effort

*View northerly from Red Hill*

*Dave Roberts Photo*

The Lakes Region Conservation Trust, in conjunction with the Squam Lakes Association and the Squam Lakes Conservation Society, is proud to announce the beginning of a comprehensive effort to secure the conservation of the 13,000-acre Squam Range, one of the largest unfragmented wilderness areas north of Boston. The initiative is slated to begin with the purchase of a conservation easement by LRCT (with a backup easement planned for SLCS and trail stewardship responsibilities to be handled by SLA) on the approximately 2471 acre Burleigh LLC property for the appraised value of **\$2,500,000**. Charter donors have already stepped forward to support the effort, the largest conservation project undertaken in the region since the protection of the Castle in the Clouds Conservation Area.

Efforts to protect Lake Winnepesaukee, Newfound Lake, Squam Lake, and hundreds of other key resources in central New Hampshire have long been the focus of the Lakes Region Conservation Trust. On Squam, the Trust has partnered with the Squam Lakes Association (owners of Moon and Bowman Islands) and the Squam Lakes Conservation Society (conservators of 1,800 acres in the Squam watershed); to date the LRCT has protected more than 3,000 acres in the Squam watershed, with an additional 500 acres in the watershed slated for protection by the close of 2005.

The protection of the Squam Range is the largest and most dynamic component in the protection of the entire 42,000-acre Squam watershed. Its unfragmented wildlife habitat, role as a key water resource, diversity of forest

cover (ranging from old-growth to well-managed timberlands), wealth of trail access to such popular peaks as Mts. Morgan and Percival and Doublehead and Cotton Mountains, and connection to the 700,000-acre White Mountain National Forest combine to make the range one of the most critical resources between Boston and the North Woods. The conservation of the Squam watershed (and the protection of 33% of the area is within our collective grasp) is a long-standing aspiration for the entire community; the time to achieve that goal is now.

The Trust and its partners have prepared a brochure describing the effort to save the Squam Range. Drop us a note by e-mail ([lrcct@metrocast.net](mailto:lrcct@metrocast.net)) or leave us a phone message, and we'll see to it that the particulars are sent out by return mail.



*Mount Percival, Squam Range*

*Dave Roberts Photo*

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

# Reflections

In the musical *The King and I* there is a song called *You've Got To Be Taught*—a relatively obscure tune in the rich catalog left us by its creators—but an important lesson about humankind and the way we function, both for good and for ill. The moral is that prejudice and hatred (and, therefore, faith and charity) are all learned behaviors. The events of the present day underscore the truth, if not the popular understanding, of the song.

Rogers and Hammerstein's genius was in teaching and enthralling in the same motion. The composers were telling us that we humans are the only creatures that learn—or need to.

We are indeed distinguished from the deer and the trout and the lilies of the field. No one has to teach them how to be good mammals, good fish, or good flowers. You never hear of a doe gone wrong or a brookie that's caught with his fin in the till or a ladyslipper that's been hitting the sauce. In nature, every animal comes into existence knowing perfectly

well how to succeed at being itself. In contrast, people start from scratch and have to be taught almost everything they need to know (those of us over the age of fifty who have the opportunity to think back upon their teens and twenties can readily attest to this principle). Sometimes, the key to redemption is to *unlearn* a dysfunctional lesson absorbed at an early age. Sometimes, the most important lessons in life have to do with coming to an appreciation of the blessings we may have come to overlook.

In this time, many of us are now learning about life through the passing of our primary teachers. Kathy and I are now living the lessons inherent in losing my mother, her mother, her aunt, and my dad between October last and this April. In all four instances, it happened that our people walked consciously towards the hereafter (or,

according to belief, the whatever). In the case of our parents, we were able to stay by their sides as they each prepared to close out their lives at the age of 83. We are only beginning to understand what these lives, and deaths, meant to us. What we do know (and infinite blessing that they each told us) is that Liz and Peggy and George were *learning* right up to the end—and that much of their last lessons were in the nature of grace and magic. “This has been delightful”... “I’m beginning to think of my life as a triumph”... “If I can tell you what I’ve learned, you could help people so much”—these weren’t literally last words, but they were among the last themes, perhaps the first notes of a new movement.

Earlier this summer, I had the opportunity to drive to Montpelier up Route 89, and I had a sudden shock as the spine of the Green Mountains hove into view, knowing

that, for the first time in my adult life, I could not call my folks and give them a report on the weather in Vermont. Their love of the mountains and their lifelong fascination with New England weather were among the things that they instilled in me—mostly in the summer, primarily on the Annisquam River, or by Newfound Lake, or in hiking maps of the Presidential



*Island View, Kusumpe Pond*

*Brenda Griffin Photo*

Range. You have, I’m sure, the opportunity to invest in time with your children or grandchildren, nieces and nephews, the neighbor kids, doing things that you might forget, but they never will. You don’t have time for short cuts. There are lightning bugs and renegade bass and old cellar holes right around the corner, deer tracks, milkweeds, wood thrush, rainbows and fall foliage, and the hundreds of living things that abound every year here in this country of the reflected trees. There is so much to learn in these parts.

Pass it on.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Tom Curren". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Tom Curren  
President

## DEFINING CONSERVATION PERPETUITY

A libertarian commentator once defined environmentalism as “the act of telling someone else what to do, outdoors.” Conservation, we would respond, is not about telling someone else what to do, it’s about asking ourselves what is worth doing on the land we love, and devoting our lives to doing just that.

Back in the days when the Big Dig was the Panama Canal, Theodore Roosevelt combined the ideas of wilderness advocate John Muir and those of pioneer



*Twin Falls, Castle in the Clouds*

*Dave Roberts Photo*

forester Gifford Pinchot to create a vision that established the conservation of the American landscape as a bedrock value of our national life. The idea of promised land may have been originally applied to the Israelites, but the concept took root here in the New World not long after the earliest settlers arrived. We have always known that America is a special place, and, if for no other reason than that, we have come to expect special things of ourselves as Americans.

Here in the heart of New Hampshire, we have been blessed with an ample supply of beautiful land and dedicated people. We won’t win every conservation battle, and we probably shouldn’t. But we are winning the battles that count the most, both on the land and in the hearts of the young people whose parents and grandparents get them out onto the mountains and lakes every year. Because of your past generosity, places like Red Hill and the Ossipees, Stonedam and Sewall Woods and Kusumpe Pond, and dozens of others are preserved for

them today and will be when they bring their children up in years to come. If half of the properties we are presently working on protecting actually come into conservation, the Trust will reach the 100-property mark this year. That alone seems reason to celebrate, and to redouble our efforts. Only you can make it happen — through your generous gifts to the Trust’s Annual Fund this fall — and we’re betting that you will!

## STEWARDSHIP STALWARTS

In recent years, the work of the Trust has become better known through the acquisition of properties on Red Hill, elsewhere in the Squam watershed, Sewall Woods in Wolfeboro, 5-Mile Island in Winnepesaukee, and thousands of acres in the Ossipee Mountains, including the famed Castle in the Clouds. Since its inception in 1979, the Trust has protected more than 17,000 acres of conservation property in the region, including some of the most treasured landmarks in central New Hampshire. Our supporters have contributed millions of dollars to see to it that the most important conservation lands in the region are protected in perpetuity.

The major campaigns get a great deal of attention, but it is the quiet work of stewardship each year that assures that the properties that we have gone to great lengths to protect are, in fact, stewarded adequately. Trails need to be cleared of brush and blowdowns each spring, boundaries walked and marked if necessary, kiosks supplied with information and maps, docks set up for summer and protected for winter, scientific bioinventories updated, easements monitored, and a thousand perceived “crises” and substantive crises attended to. “Town and gown” relationships must be tended to, in full recognition of the increased demands on municipalities and of the unique and vital status that non-profits occupy in the American way of life.

The two persons who are the Trust’s chief standard-bearers in the relay of perpetual stewardship are Kristen



*View South from Copple Crown*

*Dave Roberts Photo*



*View from Mount Roberts North to Mount Washington Dave Roberts Photo*

Clothier, our Lands & Stewardship Director, and Bill Smith, chair of the LRCT Stewardship Committee. Their vision, dedication, and energy are the key to the integrity of our work after conservation acquisition. They are ably assisted in their work by a group of stalwart volunteers, Trust staff, and consultants to whom we all owe a debt of gratitude; herewith we recognize and honor the best of the best in conservation stewardship in the Lakes Region:

Thank you to Don Berry, Dave Roberts, John Oliver, Brenda Griffin, Kate Thompson, Sue Drouin, and Kitty Boyle for their dedication to the long-term stewardship of protected properties. Thanks to the Trust's Property Adopters and Conservation Easement Monitors, who have diligently stewarded protected properties and monitored conservation easements this year: Jim Bean, Kevin Boyle, Peter Bolster, John Buckley, Robert Chase, Gail Coolidge, Steve Danielovich, Tom Derr, Robert and Louise Ellis, Judy Fry, Brenda Griffin, Jocelyn Gutches, Dick Hamilton, John Harmes, Leslie Jose, Fred Lavigne, Tony Leiper, Evelyn McKinnon, Jack Merselis, Bobbie Miller, Kent Mitchel, John Monahan, Parker Morgan, Stephen O'Connor, John Oliver, Jim Pitts, Phil Preston, John Robbins, Dave Roberts, Ed Roundy, Judy Ryerson, Kathy Starke, Kate Thompson, Dave Williams, and Roger Wingate. Thanks to Greg Diltz for his assistance with Castle in the Clouds Conservation Area stewardship needs.

The Trust started a new Trail Adopter program at the Castle in the Clouds Conservation Area and at the Red Hill Conservation Area this spring, and many enthusiastic volunteers have since adopted trails on these properties. Thank you Trail Adopters for the efforts you have made to maintain and steward the many trails on these properties. Special thanks to Dave Roberts, Castle in the Clouds Conservation Area Property Adopter, and John Oliver, Red Hill Conservation Area Property Adopter, for their critical

contributions to the new Trail Adopter program, and to Larry DeGeorge, who organized a team of Trail Adopters (a.k.a. the Whippers and Loppers), proceeded to adopt the most remote trail at the Castle in the Clouds Conservation Area, and worked tirelessly with his team to see it restored. Thank you also to all the Trail Volunteers who participated in trail maintenance days at various properties this past spring, summer, and fall.

It would be impossible to list all the volunteers who have contributed to stewardship during the past year; we hope we haven't made any glaring omissions in the list above. Thank you all for supporting the stewardship efforts of the Trust!

## **TRUSTEES ELECT FRED PRESTON TO CHAIRMANSHIP OF LRCT BOARD, HONOR ANN HACKL FOR THREE YEARS SERVICE**

At the Annual Meeting of the Lakes Region Conservation Trust, Vice Chairman Fred Preston of Montpelier, Vermont, and Holderness, was elected unanimously by the trustees to be the sixth chair of the Trust's board since the organization was founded in 1979.

Fred Preston has served the Trust in a variety of roles since his election to the board in 1997: Lands Committee member, Stewardship Chair, Chair of the Trustee Committee, and Vice Chair of the Board since 2002. While his service has supported all aspects of the Trust's function, Fred's long family history on Squam Lake led to his particular interest in, and support of, the Trust's early efforts to preserve Red Hill and other portions of the Squam watershed. When not at the family camp on Squam, Fred and his wife Granthia make their home in Montpelier, Vermont, high on a ridge overlooking the Green Mountains. The couple has three children and, like their parents, they are outdoor enthusiasts all: from backpackers and marathoners to bikers and kayakers. A geologist and math teacher turned secondary school



*View of Squam Range from Eagle Cliff*

*Dave Roberts Photo*

administrator in Needham, MA, Fred held positions in both state and national secondary school principals associations. In addition to the Trust, Fred's volunteer service includes terms as Secretary and Vice-Chair of the Squam Lakes Association and Chair of the Appalachian Mountain Club in Boston.

In keeping with her stated intention, Ann Hackl completed her 3-year term as chair of the board of LRCT at the Annual Meeting. She will continue as a valuable member of both the LRCT board and the Castle Preservation Society, of which she is a charter board member. During her tenure as chair, Ann oversaw the completion of the Castle in the Clouds acquisition, the largest conservation undertaking in the history of the region, and the protection of the Emerson properties in Sandwich as well as key parcels in Tuftonboro, Moultonboro, and Wolfeboro. At the close of the meeting, the trustees and staff honored Ann with a standing ovation and a plaque listing the properties that had been protected during her term as chair.

## DON BERRY JOINS LRCT STAFF AS EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The Lakes Region Conservation Trust is pleased and honored to announce that Don Berry of Marblehead, Massachusetts has joined the Trust as its fifth Executive Director. To this position Don brings extensive knowledge and dedication to land conservation in the Lakes Region. Don has been a Trustee of the Trust since 1992, and has served on the Development Committee, Lands Committee, Trustee Committee, Castle in the Clouds Advisory Committee, and the Castle Preservation Society Board of Directors. As Chair of the Lands Committee for the past four years, Don has overseen the protection of thousands of acres of conservation land in the Lakes Region. Don also serves as the first Chair of the Castle Preservation Society Board of Directors.

The Trust has gained from Don's expertise as a trustee and a volunteer; we have been the beneficiary of his knowledge and dedication for years. His addition to the staff leadership will provide an even greater level of capacity for the organization. He is a valued colleague and a friend to all who love the natural character of the Lakes Region.

Prior to coming on board as the Executive Director of the Trust, Don worked for 23 years as an attorney specializing in environmental regulatory counseling and transactional matters for corporate and institutional clients. He holds a J.D. from Yale Law School, an M.A. in American History from Yale University, and a B.A. in Political Science from Trinity College.

Don has been a lifelong summer resident of the Lakes Region, first in Alton Bay and then Melvin Village. His family has had connections to the Lakes Region since the late 1800s.

## THE TRUST ON THE WEB

To learn more about the conservation and stewardship efforts of the Trust, visit:

[www.lrct.org](http://www.lrct.org)

New information is posted on the website at least once each month. The "Points of Interest" column of the homepage will keep you up-to-date on upcoming Trust events and activities, current conservation efforts, and new additions to the website.



**Breaking News: Now You Can Donate to the Trust Online!** The Trust has just launched a new online donation system to provide an alternative method for supporters to contribute to the annual fund, current land conservation projects, and the endowment fund. The online donation form is accessible from the homepage of the Trust's website, within the second column. The online donation form is designed to be user-friendly and secure. Thank you for supporting the work of the Trust however it is most convenient for you... by mail, by phone, or through our website!

## VOLUNTEER FOR THE TRUST

The Trust's dedicated volunteers steward protected properties, monitor conservation easements, maintain trails, assist with special events, develop maps, contribute unique talents... even this Legacy was mailed to you with the help of enthusiastic volunteers! The staff of the Trust want people who have volunteered during the past year to know how much we've appreciated the time you've devoted to supporting the efforts of this organization. If you haven't volunteered for the Trust before, we would welcome your contributions of time, energy, and talent!

A number of links are located within the volunteer section of the Trust website that will interest active volunteers and potential new volunteers alike, including the schedule of upcoming Trail Maintenance Days and other volunteer opportunities and information about the new Trail Adopter program, which was launched in Spring 2005 at the Trust's two largest Conservation Areas. In addition, a photo section of volunteers in action will be launched this winter.

For more information about becoming a volunteer for the Trust visit our website or contact Kristen Clothier, Lands & Stewardship Director, at 279-3246 or [kclothier@metrocast.net](mailto:kclothier@metrocast.net).

## TRUST CELEBRATES 18TH CHOWDERFEST, RAFFLES 17' WHITEHALL ROWING BOAT

Newfound Woodworks of Bristol, NH, built and generously donated a beautiful, handcrafted 17' Whitehall Rowing Boat and trailer valued at nearly \$10,000 to the



Whitehall Rowing Boat  
Kristen Clothier Photo

Trust. The boat is a replica of the boats that were used in Boston and New York harbors to ferry people and goods out to the tall ships in the nineteenth century. The original boats were built with "plank on frame" construction and were fairly heavy. This version is strip built from western red cedar with an Alaskan yellow cedar accent and weighs only 115 lbs. The hull is covered inside and out with 6 oz fiberglass cloth, wet out with epoxy resin and finally varnished to

protect it from UV degradation. Since the wood is encapsulated in epoxy, water will never get to the wood. The oars are 15' spruce and can be placed in either of 2 sets of oarlocks.

Tickets were sold throughout the summer and the boat was raffled on October 2, 2005 at the 18th Annual WLKZ Chowderfest to benefit the Lakes Region Conservation Trust. Miss Lakes Region 2005, Natalie Shaw, chose the winning ticket from more than 1100 and WLKZ's Pat Kelly announced the lucky winner, Alexis Jackson of Gilford, NH. She and her husband, Bruce, were thrilled with the win and couldn't wait to try their new boat.

This marked the 18th year that WLKZ has hosted the Annual LRCT Chowderfest, contributing organization, setting up, counting votes, toasting the winners, and making the event a special day for all in attendance. Once again, Pat Kelly and his colleagues made the difference—a valued contribution to life here on the lakes. Our thanks go as well to Kitty Boyle and Sue Drouin (our own nominees for Ms. Lakes Region), Kevin Boyle, Karen Firmin, John Monahans Senior and Junior and to all the entrants and chowderheads who made the event possible! And special thanks, once again, to Mike Vermouth of Newfound Woodworks. If you haven't tried out one of his rowing boats, you are in for a real treat—one that will handle anything short of small craft warnings from Squaw Cove to Alton Bay!



Boat raffle winner Alexis Jackson with Kitty Boyle of the Trust  
Bruce Jackson Photo

Just in from the boat raffle winners:

*"Wednesday evening after work we took the [boat] over to Saltmarsh Pond and christened it. We rowed along the shoreline during the last hours of sunlight...The blue sky, the fall colors and gorgeous reflections on the calm clear water [were] the perfect setting only to be topped by being in such an exquisite boat. It is very stable, and keeps a very straight line with its large keel. It is an absolute joy to row. We feel blessed and are totally grateful to the Lakes Region Conservation Trust. So, thank you so very very much. We will visit Newfound Woodworks to learn how to best maintain the boat."*

-Alexis and Bruce Jackson

## UPDATE ON THE CASTLE IN THE CLOUDS



*Bald Knob from Castle in the Clouds  
Dave Roberts Photo*

The Castle Preservation Society completed a busy summer of lectures and presentations at the Castle's Carriage House with outstanding

speakers on natural, historical, and cultural topics. These programs included a presentation on the farming settlement that existed on the Castle property during the 1800s, entitled "Uncovering a 19th Century High Valley Community in the Ossipees," presented by Brenda Sherwood, a participant in the Plymouth State University Heritage Studies Program. Other programs and their speakers included "The Geology of New Hampshire and the White Mountains" (Timothy T. Allen, Ph.D., Keene State College, Professor of Geology and Environmental Studies); "Angling in the Smile of the Great Spirit" (Dr. Harold C. Lyon, Jr., author of *Angling in the Smile of the Great Spirit - Six Centuries of Wisdom from the Master Anglers of Lake Winnepesaukee*); "The Very Dailiness of It All: Life in Old Time New England" (Jane C. Nylander, President Emerita of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities and author of *Our Own Snug Fireside: Images of the New England Home, 1760-1860*); "Voices in the Woods: Abenaki Songs and Stories" (Willow Greene, Abenaki Indian Traditional Storyteller); "Discovering New England Stone Walls" (Kevin Gardner, stone wall builder with Owen Associates and author of *The Granite Kiss: Traditions and Techniques of Building New England Stone Walls*); and *New Hampshire Wildlife* (Sarah Benton, Naturalist, Squam Lakes Natural Science Center). The CPS looks forward to another series of lectures and presentations next summer.

The CPS Board of Directors has received an extensive historic conditions report on the Castle in the Clouds and associated historic buildings from Barba + Wheelock, Architecture, Preservation + Design of Portland, Maine. The report provides a comprehensive review and evaluation of the construction and condition of these unique 1913-14 Arts and Crafts-style buildings. The CPS plans to use the report to map out a long-term renovation and restoration program for the buildings.

A group of enthusiastic volunteers from the LRCT Education Committee, led by Kate Thompson and Kristen Clothier, are in the midst of preparing an educational trail experience on the Oak Ridge Trail, one of the more popular family hikes above Shannon Pond on the Castle

grounds. An interactive interpretive trail guide is being developed which explores the ecology, geology, wildlife, forests, water resources, and natural and human history of the Castle in the Clouds Conservation Area. An update about this project will be provided in the next edition of the Legacy.

### A NOTE ON CLEAR COMMUNICATION!

We want to hear from you: directly! Here are the ways to best reach us individually by e-mail:

General Information: lrct@metrocast.net  
Don Berry: dberry@metrocast.net  
Kitty Boyle: lrct@metrocast.net  
Kristen Clothier: kclothier@metrocast.net  
Tom Curren: tomlrct@yahoo.com  
Sue Drouin: sud@metrocast.net

### NEW INCENTIVES FOR 2005 CHARITABLE GIVING

The Katrina Emergency Tax Relief Act of 2005, enacted earlier this fall, provides new incentives for donors to make cash gifts to charities by the end of 2005. Under existing law, deductions for charitable donations are limited to 50 percent of a taxpayer's adjusted gross income and are also subject to a formula that reduces deductions for taxpayers with incomes above specified thresholds. For cash gifts made between August 28 and December 31, 2005 to any charity, not just those involved in Hurricane Katrina relief efforts, the new provisions allow donors to deduct an amount equal to 100 percent of their adjusted gross incomes and to avoid the reduction in deductions otherwise applicable to higher-income donors. Thus, where a donor wants to make a significant gift or complete an outstanding pledge, a cash gift in 2005 may result in tax benefits not otherwise available. Congress included these provisions out of concern that donors who had given to hurricane and other disaster relief efforts during the past year might cut back on donations to other charities. These provisions apply only to cash donations, not to gifts of appreciated stock, real estate, or other property, and do not apply to corporate donors.

*As with other tax matters, donors should consult with their tax advisors to determine the application of the new provisions to their circumstances.*



#### Officers/Trustees

Frederic B. Preston  
*Chair, Board of Trustees*  
Robert M. Copeland  
*Secretary*  
William B. Anderson  
*Treasurer*  
Thomas S. Curren  
*President*  
Donald S. Berry  
*Executive Director*

#### Trustees

Edward A. Ambrose  
Jocelyn F. Gutchess  
Ann W. Hackl  
David S. Lee  
Donald O. McLeod  
John G. Merselis, Jr.  
John J. Oliver  
Tyler B. Phillips  
Frederick C. Rozelle, Jr.  
William H. Smith  
Richard M. Spaulding  
Katharine T. Thompson  
Jay Williams, Jr.

#### Honorary Trustees

Thomas D. Given  
Lawrence A. Graham  
Robert W. Stewart

#### Advisors

Alexandra Breed  
Douglas H. Cady  
Bruce Cramer  
Audrey H. Fisher  
Richard C. Hamilton  
Robert P. Hopewell  
Jennifer M. Huntington  
Carl R. Johnson  
Mary S. McGowan  
E. Warren Miller  
James A. Pitts  
Lyn Seley  
J. Paul Sticht  
Paul F. Walker  
Roger H. Wingate

#### Staff

Suzanne T. Drouin  
*Director of Operations*  
Kitty M. Boyle  
*Receptionist*  
Kristen V. Clothier  
*Lands & Stewardship Director*

## 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 native 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:

**Sue Drouin, Kitty Boyle, and Kristen Clothier:** "the staff of (wild) life!" **Don Berry, Bill Smith, Ann Hackl, Fred Preston, Jane Nylander, Kate Thompson, Fred Rozelle, Bob Copeland** and all the volunteers whose generosity and leadership make possible the work of the Trust. The trustees and staff of the **Squam Lakes Association** and the **Squam Lakes Conservation Society** for generous invitations to join them in their respective annual meetings. **David Roberts**, one of our great conservation volunteers, for his extensive stewardship efforts at the Castle in the Clouds Conservation Area. **Kevin Boyle**, volunteer of many titles, for his willingness to lend a hand with a variety of Trust tasks. **Andy Falender**, colleague extraordinaire to the land trust movement.

### WORDS TO REMEMBER

*"Don't think that a crop that will not grow and mature in one short season is not worth planting. Neither argue that a crop planted in the evening of life cannot be harvested by you and hence matters not. The greatness and richness of this country is wholly due to those who lived and labored for the future and who seeded what we are reaping, fully aware that the fruits of their labor must fall to others than themselves, yet striving on with the future of this great country constantly before their eyes."*

Frank C. Deering, 1901



P.O. Box 1097  
Meredith, N.H. 03253  
Telephone (603)279-3246  
Fax Number (603)279-7278  
E-Mail: lrct@metrocast.net

*Address Service Requested*

Non-Profit Org.  
US Postage  
PAID  
Meredith, NH  
Permit No. 16  
03253