

FISCAL 2021 ANNUAL REPORT

HANOVER CONSERVANCY

Protecting land & water in our community

SPECIAL 60th ANNIVERSARY EDITION

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**Photos are shown
in order of listing**

Adair Mulligan
Executive Director

Courtney Dragiff & Myrilla Hartkopf
Program Coordinators



*Cover photo: Rainbow over Balch Hill
Photo by Doug Van Citters*

71 Lyme Rd., Hanover, NH 03755
(603) 643-3433
hanoverconservancy.org

LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT



Dear Friends,

I approach this landmark year with a sense of gratitude and determination. I feel tremendous appreciation for the early pioneers in conservation and environmentalism, including the founders of the Hanover Conservancy, who began the process of protecting land and water that we all enjoy today. This report tells the story of the Conservancy founders, beginning with their initial efforts in the 1960s, and describes the sixty years of conservation work they set into motion that continues today.

Learning about historic conservation motivates me, and I hope you, to continue this work for future generations. In this time of climate crisis, conservation is more important than ever before. New research reveals the important role intact natural areas play in combatting climate change, including preserving biodiversity, storing carbon, and providing protection from flooding and extreme temperatures.

Research also shows that a growing number of people are worried about the climate and that concerns over the changing environment can feel overwhelming. There are things we can do to alleviate our increasing climate anxiety. Connecting with others who care about the environment helps, as does taking action. We can, and should, act locally to do our part in small and big ways to combat the climate crisis and protect our natural environment. Climate resilience is a theme that resonates throughout the Conservancy's strategic plan for the next five years, ***Promise to Protect.***

I hope when you read this special 60th Anniversary edition of our Annual Report, you too are inspired by our history to protect our shared environment for the future.

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Heidi Trimarco".

Heidi Trimarco, *President*



The Hanover Conservancy, the oldest local land trust in New Hampshire, strives to protect the land and waters of our community through land conservation and stewardship, education, and advocacy for conservation-oriented public policy.

Proudly celebrating its **60th year**, the Conservancy is an independent private, not-for-profit, membership organization. While not affiliated with the Town of Hanover, the Conservancy partners frequently with the Town and other local and regional organizations.

MAJOR PROGRAMS & ACCOMPLISHMENTS *FY 2021: July 1, 2020 – June 30, 2021*

Land Stewardship

This year revealed just how essential our protected natural lands and trails are to our community. They became the temporary spiritual home of hundreds seeking safe immersion in a healing natural space. We responded by repairing and re-blazing existing trails and assessing them all for safety, accessibility, and potential pause-and-enjoy resting spots. We opened the new Black Bear Loop at our Britton Forest, built by the High School Youth Crew of the Upper Valley Trails Alliance with bog bridges built by our friends at Hypertherm, and we published a new trail guide to the 79-acre property on the northwest slope of Moose Mountain. Recent trail changes farther south on Moose Mountain led us to publish an updated interim trail map for that area, out of concern for safety of hikers wandering the mountain in winter and needing current information.

Over at Balch Hill, always abuzz with neighbors and other hikers, our volunteers kept pathways clear, map pockets filled, and trouble spots treated. A major trail “benching” project drew out another hearty Hypertherm team, greatly improving these surfaces.

Our large lending wardrobe of blaze orange vests was most welcome at all of our trailheads and also at the Trescott Lands during the fall. Supporting the Town in responding to deer overpopulation, we again managed a carefully limited archery hunt at Balch Hill and the south side of our Mink Brook Nature Preserve.

Earth Day saw hundreds of Hanover High School students venturing – in safely small groups — into our **Mink Brook Nature Preserve** bearing shovels, saplings, and enthusiasm. We teamed up with Hanover High School’s science faculty and Environmental

Club on a major planting of native trees by the students, a project planned for last year’s 50th anniversary of Earth Day but postponed at the last minute by COVID. A major focus at this well-loved 112 acre preserve near downtown is how best to replace the iconic but aging log crossing while abiding by terms of our conservation deed.

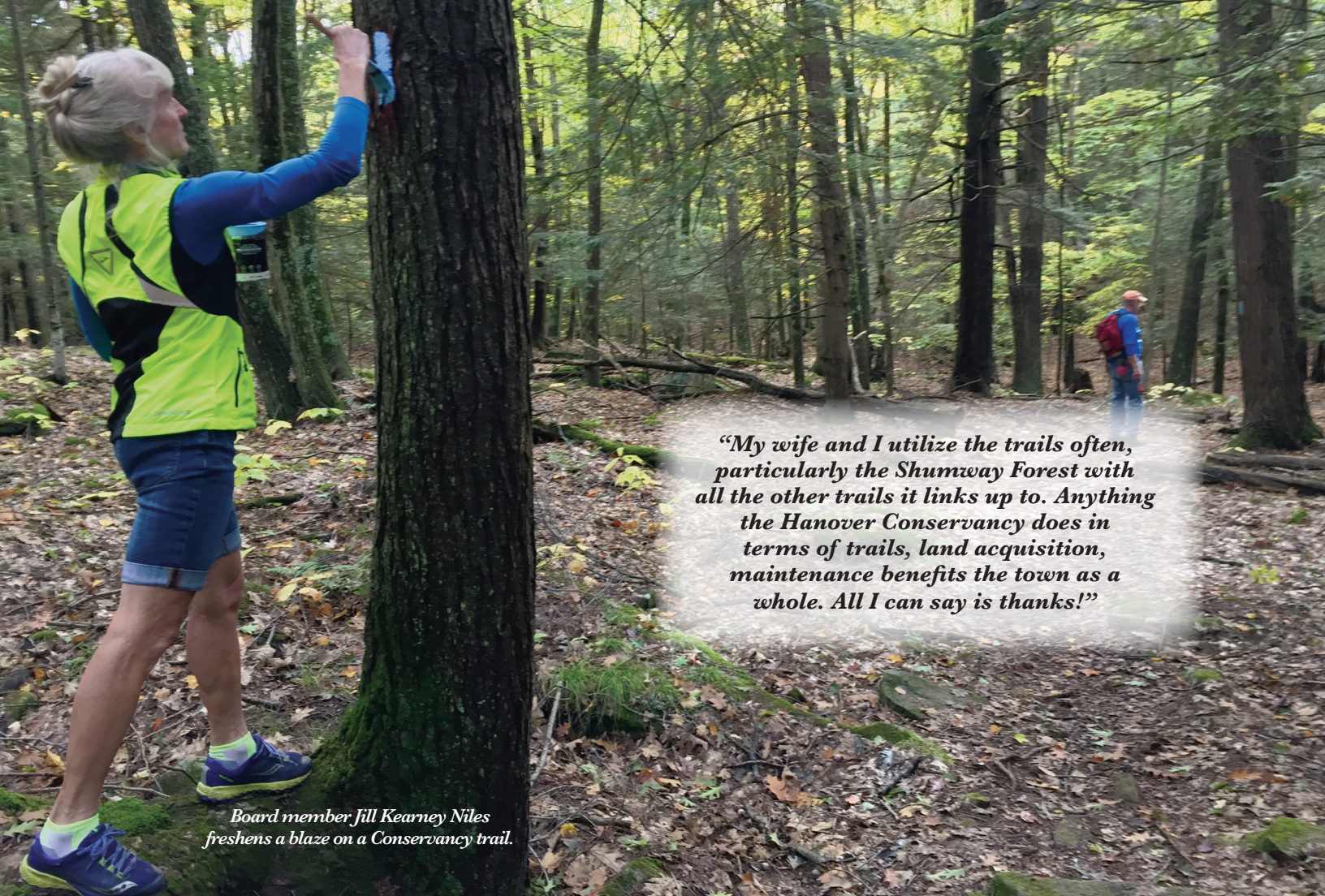
An essential annual task of land stewardship is monitoring the growing number of properties and conservation easements we hold. By ensuring that protected lands are cared for in ways consistent with our easements, we fulfill the promises we make to landowners to keep their vision alive — forever.

Another responsibility is to keep our properties’ management plans up to date with the latest conditions and land stewardship science. This year we updated our plan for the Lower Slade Brook Natural Area — a task made sweeter by the opportunity to enjoy its beautiful waterfalls during the unusually wet spring.

Now you know why we need a strong Land Stewardship Fund! Thanks to thoughtful donors like you, we continue to build those funds to help care for these lands in perpetuity.

We appreciate and benefit from working with our partner organizations, especially the Hanover Trails Committee, Upper Valley Trails Alliance, Trescott Recreation Committee, Hanover Biodiversity Committee, Upper Valley Land Trust, and Pine Park Association.





"My wife and I utilize the trails often, particularly the Shumway Forest with all the other trails it links up to. Anything the Hanover Conservancy does in terms of trails, land acquisition, maintenance benefits the town as a whole. All I can say is thanks!"

*Board member Jill Kearney Niles
freshens a blaze on a Conservancy trail.*

MAJOR PROGRAMS & ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Land Conservation

This year was all about the Mink Brook Community Forest. After a generation of work to ensure a healthy future for the beautiful meadow along Mink Brook and the rugged forests straddling Greensboro Road, the longed-for day finally arrived in February and the land now belongs to the Town. Years of teamwork by the Town of Hanover, Trust for Public Land, and the Hanover Conservancy, buoyed by strong community support, generous donations, and state and federal grants led to the permanent protection of 250 valuable acres. On a joyful winter day, team members gathered to take down the Posted signs that had scarred the land and barred the public for so many years.



Removing posted signs at the new Mink Brook Community Forest.

Protecting these 250 acres will benefit our community in the face of all these major effects of climate change: flooding and erosion, wildlife habitat loss and isolation, and unnatural heating of air and water. The conservation project also accommodates an important need in Hanover — a cluster of modest cottage homes, served by town water and sewer, will rise on a few acres near the road, and the historic farmhouse has found a new owner.

A new management plan for the land, prepared with help from experts, the Northern Forest Center, and advice from the Conservancy and town residents, is now in place.

The Hanover Conservancy's role here — neither owner nor easement holder — is a familiar one: bring a conservation opportunity to the community's attention and help make it happen by gathering support, explaining ecological benefits, and finding funds. This approach — being a useful partner — has resulted in a better future for over 1,700 acres, so far.

In the meantime, we're working on other conservation prospects, always behind the scenes, always with the climate crisis in mind. It could be a piece of cooler, higher elevation connected wildlife habitat...headwater streams or wetlands that work like sponges during heavy storms to protect homes downstream...or a neighborhood green space that lends shade and cooling breezes.

"I think you're doing an excellent job — the additions you have made to conserved lands are just great particularly the Mink Brook Community Forest."

OUR PROTECTED LANDS



Owned by the Hanover Conservancy (453.5 acres)

Jim & Evalyn Hornig Natural Area at Lower Slade Brook – 35 acres

Off River Road

Balch Hill Natural Area – 21 acres

Off Grasse & Hemlock Roads

Britton Forest – 79 acres

Off Three Mile Road

Greensboro Ridge Natural Area – 113 acres

Off Greensboro Road & Velvet Rocks Drive

Mayor-Niles Forest – 92 acres

Off Three Mile Road

Mink Brook Nature Preserve – 112 acres

Off Route 10 & Brook Road

Tunis Brook Mill Lot – 1.5 acres

Off Goose Pond Road

Protected by a Hanover Conservancy conservation easement or deed restriction (554.9 acres)

Huntington Hill/Upper Slade Brook – 31.8 acres

Off Hanover Center Road / Owner: private landowner

McKinley Tract – 125.7 acres

Off Wolfeboro & Goose Pond Roads / Owner: Town of Hanover

Mill Pond Forest & Huggins Trail Access – 18 acres

End of Moose Mountain Lodge Road / Owner: private landowners

Moister Meadow – 21.0 acres

Off Dogford Road / Owner: private landowner

Rinker-Steele Natural Area – 23.6 acres

Off Route 10 / Owner: Town of Hanover

Shumway Forest – 313 acres

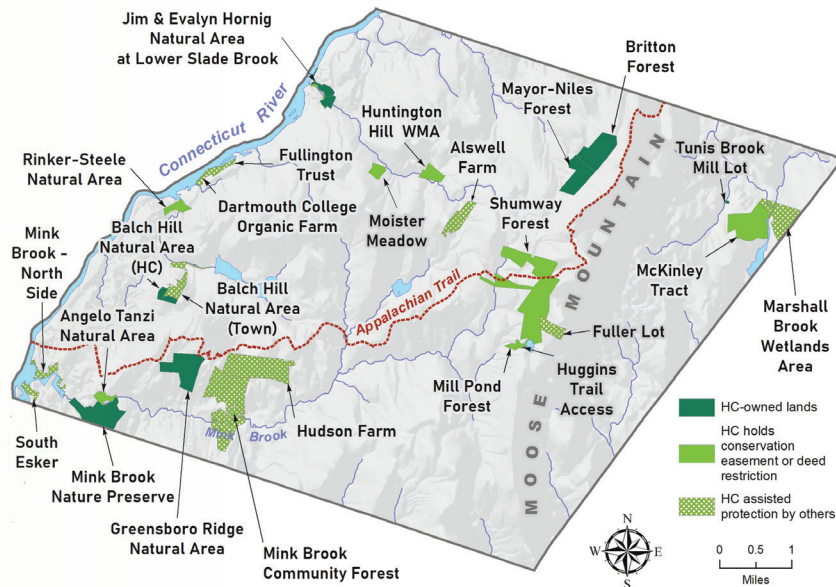
Off Three Mile Road / Owner: private landowner

Slade Brook Natural Area – 3 acres

Off Purling Brooks Drive / Owners: private landowners

Tanzi Natural Area – 15.8 acres

Adjacent to Mink Brook Nature Preserve / Owner: Town of Hanover



SIXTY YEARS OF COMMUNITY CONSERVATION

As we celebrate our 60th anniversary, we take pride in looking back over our history and honoring the hundreds of volunteers who made it so successful.

1960s

A small group of citizens, led by Robert Norman and Carolyn Tenney, advocated for Nature Preserve Zoning and began the nonprofit Hanover Conservation Council ... launched a series of nature hikes in and around Hanover ... trail-building and maps ... began working to integrate environmental education into the schools' science curriculum helped



Founder and first president Carolyn Tenney, center, enjoying a picnic on Balch Hill in 1963

NH Fish & Game acquire 43 acres on the Connecticut River in Lyme ... provided half the funding for the Town's purchase of the Tanzi Tract ... administered the Julius Mason Fund for town gardens ... supported a new Town conservation commission. The Council and Boy Scouts started an annual "Litter Pick-Up," today's Green-Up Day. The Connecticut River Watershed Council presented the Council with an award, citing its role as "a most articulate spokesman and effective rallying force for action on conserving the natural resources of the Hanover environs."

1970s

The Council purchased 10 acres at the Balch Hill summit ... raised over \$50,000 to help the Town acquire ecologically important lands near the river: South Esker, property on lower Mink Brook, and Rinker Tract near Storrs Pond ... acquired the 96 acre Marshall Brook Wetlands Natural Area and resold to the Town ... helped develop nature trails at the new Ray School ... provided funds for environmental education. Sponsored conferences and workshops with other local groups on land use planning, open space protection, transportation, and recycling and waste disposal.



Illustration depicting land around the Ray School slated for nature trails.

1980s

In this busy decade we worked on land use and zoning, wetlands, and riverbank protection, and supported water quality testing at Wilson's Landing and on Goose Pond ...

another focus was recycling and the Bottle Bill. Gave \$1000 to help protect elm trees on Main Street and \$500 to Upper Valley



Hazardous Waste Committee ... provided camperships and donated books and funds to the Howe Library ... worked on Ray School nature trails ... led dozens of hikes, ski trips, and birding trips. Board members participated in forming the Upper Valley Land Trust (UFLT). Raised funds to buy 25.5 acres at Balch Hill for the Town ... planned how to maintain views. Accepted conservation easement enforcement rights on 934 acres at Grafton Pond until a group could be formed to hold them ...four other land projects on the drawing board.

1990s

In a landmark decade for land protection, the Council purchased the 125 acre McKinley Tract in northeast Hanover, conveying it to the Town and accepting a conservation easement on deep forest that was slated to become a subdivision ... acquired the historic Tunis Brook Mill Lot nearby and a secondary easement on 42 acres in the Slade Brook watershed. Raised funds to protect 26 acres at the Fullington Fields with state-held easements to preserve river views, agricultural use and a riverside trail. Sponsored a new footbridge from Reservoir Road to Oak Hill trails ... free guided trips for the public ... donations to the Howe and Montshire libraries to purchase books. Supported state legislation to revise pesticide regulations ... started annual Balch Hill Kite Day...conveyed Ferguson Field to Hanover Improvement Society...



Kite Day photo by Lisa Ballard

The Council's largest acquisition to date was the Mink Brook Nature Preserve, part of the greenbelt envisioned around downtown Hanover. Partnering with UFLT in 1999, the (still all-volunteer!) Council's fund drive gathered support from 500 donors and Dartmouth College to protect those 112 acres (and start a fund for its care). The land, once slated to become a 32-lot subdivision, now welcomes 50,000 visitors each year.

2000s

The Council welcomed its first professional staff, executive director Molly Donovan, in 2000. Working with the Planning Board and a local developer, we acquired 113 acres at Greensboro Ridge and 40 acres along lower Slade Brook as subdivision plans were adjusted to protect the most valuable natural areas ... accepted 10 more acres at Balch Hill and helped Town acquire 34 acres on Moose Mountain ...a new part-time stewardship coordinator organized care of trails and lands ... environmental education through trips, conferences, and land planning programs ... adopted Land Trust Alliance Standards and Practices ... conducted our first capital campaign, raising \$500,000 for the future of the organization and land conservation.



Moose Mountain region

Continued on next page

SIXTY YEARS OF COMMUNITY CONSERVATION, CONTINUED

2010s

The Council accepted a conservation easement on the 27-acre Rinker-Steele Natural Area after helping the Town buy the Steele property. In 2010, the Council hired its first full-time executive director, environmental biologist Adair Mulligan, and developed GIS-based strategic conservation priority mapping for each region of Hanover to focus on climate change resilience.

We updated our name to Hanover Conservancy in time to celebrate our 50th anniversary atop Balch Hill, with a new strategic plan, **Vision 2020**, and new Balch Hill Fund.

Conservation work turned to Moose Mountain ... gifts of Mayor-Niles and Britton Forests and easement at Mill Pond Forest, protecting key habitat and recreation near Appalachian Trail lands. Our largest project to date was the purchase of a conservation easement on the 313-acre Shumway Forest. In rural Hanover we accepted a conservation easement on the 21-acre Moister Meadow and supported the Town and Trust for Public Land in adding the 172-acre Hudson Farm to the AT corridor.

We launched the self-guided Hanover Trails Challenge and Hanover Hikes of the Month to complement our guided trips and programs ... a major gift led to a new Connecticut River program for sixth grade science classes and after-school experiences for younger children. When the Trescott Water Supply Lands were opened to public recreation, the Conservancy stepped up to provide trailhead kiosks, mapping, a trail guide,



and interpretive signage. The staff grew to two biologists with our first full-time Program Coordinator to manage our growing land stewardship and education programs. Back-office policy and governance work to strengthen the organization, begun in 2000, continued and expanded.

2020s

We enter this new decade cheered by yet another conservation success, the 250-acre

Mink Brook Community Forest, land that board members started working on a generation ago that was finally protected in early 2021 by the Town and the Trust for Public Land with Conservancy support. A year in the shadow of the COVID-19 pandemic found us planning for a bright future with a new strategic plan, **Promise to Protect**. With many rich and rewarding conservation and partnership opportunities ahead, we look forward to serving our community for 60 years more.

COUNCIL/CONSERVANCY PRESIDENTS

Carolyn Tenney	1964-1968
Andrew Nelson	1969-1970
Robert Norman	1970-1975
Louis Cornell	1975-1980
Evan Douple	1980-1981
Joyce Noll	1981-1987
Jan Scott	1988-1989
Nancy Prosser	1990-1991
Cass Olsen	1992-1994
Aggie Kurtz	1995
Robert Norman	1996-1999
James Hornig	1999-2005
David Peart	2006-2008
Betsy McGean	2009-2010
Nancy Collier	2010-2016
Kristine McDevitt	2017-2019
Heidi Trimarco	2020-

PROMISE TO PROTECT

Throughout this past year, our board, staff, and community advisors put their heads together virtually to stake out a path forward for the next five years that can be summed up in these three words: **promise to protect**. Hundreds of responses to a community-wide survey guided our strategic plan for the years 2021-2026.

We promise to protect lands and waters in our community, by

- ♦ conserving high priority lands in each part of town that reflect important natural resource values, the latest climate change-related science, and our community's diverse natural and cultural heritage and
- ♦ supporting local and regional climate mitigation and resilience efforts
- ♦ working to ensure a safe public drinking water supply
- ♦ strengthening conservation partnerships
- ♦ advocating for conservation principles in the town and college master plans

We promise to protect the lands and waters we have already conserved, by

- ♦ providing ecologically sound management
- ♦ ensuring adequate funds for future care and legal defense of these lands
- ♦ monitoring our lands and fulfilling commitments to easement landowners
- ♦ ensuring that our lands are as accessible as possible and have appropriate signage and blazing

We promise to protect and nurture a conservation ethic in our community, by

- ♦ creating varied opportunities for people to engage with nature
- ♦ encouraging the next generation of environmental scientists
- ♦ deepening appreciation of Hanover's natural and cultural landscape

We promise to protect our ability to serve our community, by

- ♦ deepening our base of support
- ♦ ensuring a diverse, inclusive organization with programs and properties welcoming to all
- ♦ following a high standard of performance and fiduciary responsibility

Special thanks are due to our community advisors:

Marc Hiller of Lyme Timber Company; Rob Houseman, Director of Planning and Zoning for the Town of Hanover; and Peggy O'Neil, Executive Director of WISE.

Andy Robinson guided us through the strategic planning process. Funding was generously provided by Mascoma Savings Bank and Bob and Nita Norman. For a more detailed look at our strategic plan, please contact our office.





MAJOR PROGRAMS AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Community Engagement

Sharing knowledge of the natural world to help our community build a conservation ethic was a key goal of our founders 60 years ago, and remains so today. Determined not to let the pandemic clip our wings, we pivoted quickly to distanced learning for many programs, including new fall and spring courses for OSHER on conservation in Hanover and a new program on the History of Conservation in our town co-sponsored with the NH Humanities Council and Hanover Historical Society.

Emphasis turned to self-guided outdoor offerings, including our collection of nearly 40 **Hanover Hikes of the Month**. These hike routes, posted on our website, offer insights and detailed directions for people to explore confidently and safely on their own. Our popular **Hanover Trails Challenge**, done in partnership with Hanover Parks and Recreation, helped parents and children to discover local trails. Families enjoyed the word puzzles presented on our winter “For the Love of Nature” trail adventure at three preserves. We partnered with Revision Energy to display the Sunsquatch Storywalk at our Greensboro Ridge Natural Area.

Outdoor trips resumed in a carefully limited fashion in Fall, 2020 focused on the Mink Brook Community Forest. In winter and spring, we visited snowy ledges on Moose Mountain, tramped the new Britton Forest trail, and searched for spring birds and blossoms at Balch Hill. Professor Richard Howarth’s Environment and Society program via Zoom at our **Annual Meeting** examined the evolving relationship between communities and landscapes in an era of global environmental change. Thanks to member and business support, our trips and events remain free.

Our **Hanover Conservancy Environmental Studies Award** again provided a scholarship to a deserving Hanover High School student. We make this award in memory of former president Dr. Jim Hornig, who launched the Environmental Studies Department at Dartmouth.

Visit us at www.hanoverconservancy.org to explore Hanover virtually. Subscribe to our monthly **e-newsletter** and sign up for occasional versions for neighbors of our natural areas. Find us on Facebook and Instagram.

“Having walks in and around Hanover and the guidance of the Conservancy has been one good thing that we associate with the pandemic. Thank you!”

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT

We're pleased — and more than a little relieved! — to report that, despite the harrowing year that was 2020-21, the Hanover Conservancy entered its sixtieth year in a stronger position than ever before. We welcomed a widening circle of members and corporate supporters, successfully transitioned our outreach programs to sidestep pandemic safety concerns, and watched with pride as our community reveled in our natural areas and trails.

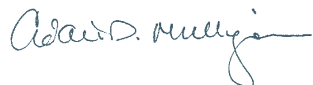
Achieving permanent protection of the 250-acre Mink Brook Community Forest along Greensboro Road was a glowing highlight of the year, especially for the rewarding teamwork that won that prize for our town. We look forward to exploring and enjoying the forests and meadow through the seasons as the land becomes more accessible. On our own lands, trail maintenance continues, and we welcome volunteers to help us care for their favorite paths.

While we are anxious to get back into the schools and out on the trails with all who want to join us, we'll tread lightly and carefully to deliver on our mission while keeping our community safe.

This year we said a fond farewell to Courtney Dragiff, who departed for the next step in her career in environmental sustainability after becoming our first full-time Program Coordinator. Stepping into the role is Myrilla Hartkopf, who brings strong land stewardship experience from New Hampshire's Seacoast and North Country, along with a talent for environmental education.

All of us here at the Hanover Conservancy — our hard-working board of directors, emeriti, volunteers, and staff — are proud and grateful to celebrate sixty years of spirited work on behalf of our community. To fly a kite at Balch Hill, listen to the music of Mink Brook, or pound along a protected path on Moose Mountain is a privilege we would not otherwise have had.

We remain so grateful for your support and look forward to seeing you outdoors once again.



Adair Mulligan, *Executive Director*

*Right inset:
Adair Mulligan and Myrilla Hartkopf*

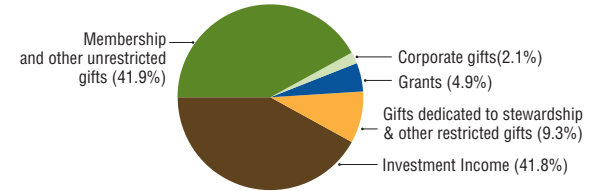


FINANCIAL REPORT

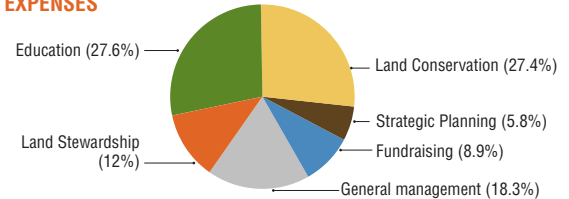
As of June 30, 2021

CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash & Cash Equivalents, unrestricted	\$ 28,393	\$ 56,391
Investments	\$ 1,471,771	\$ 1,195,325
Property & land improvements, net of depreciation	\$ 3,825	\$ 4,114
HC Fund at NH Charitable Foundation	\$ 36,113	\$ 27,973
Land held for conservation purposes	\$ 883,296	\$ 883,296
Total Assets	\$ 2,423,398	\$ 2,167,099
NET ASSETS		
Without donor restrictions	\$ 1,399,074	\$ 1,134,902
With donor restrictions	\$ 1,024,324	\$ 1,009,197
Total net Assets	\$ 2,423,398	\$ 2,144,099
TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	\$ 2,423,398	\$ 2,167,099
INCOME & SUPPORT		
Membership & other contributions	\$ 238,482	\$ 251,468
Grants	\$ 59,837	\$ 30,928
Investment income net of fees	\$ 24,056	\$ 33,478
Realized gain on investments	\$ 76,756	\$ 15,723
Unrealized gain on investments	\$ 113,852	\$ 109
Total income and support	\$ 512,983	\$ 315,874
EXPENSES		
Program services	\$ 170,087	\$ 164,567
Management & general	\$ 42,861	\$ 35,335
Fund-raising	\$ 20,736	\$ 16,733
Total expenses	\$ 233,684	\$ 216,635
NET ASSETS, beginning of year	\$ 2,144,099	\$ 2,044,860
NET ASSETS, end of year	\$ 2,423,398	\$ 2,144,099
INCREASE IN NET ASSETS	\$ 279,299	\$ 99,239

INCOME SOURCES



EXPENSES



Grant income includes a forgiven loan received through the CARES Act.

The Hanover Conservancy appreciates the thoughtful fore-sighted generosity of long-time member Robert Christy, whose bequest arrived this year.

A copy of the FY2021 financial statement, prepared by our accountants at Rust & Company CPAs, is available for review at our office.

THANK YOU. Our many supporters and friends in FY 2021 made the Hanover Conservancy's programs possible.

CORPORATE CONSERVATORS

Conservation Hero (\$5000+)

White Mountains Capital

Conservation Leader (\$1000+)

Mascoma Savings Bank

Fisher Financial Advisors

Chase Brook Software

ReVision Energy

Corporate Steward (\$500-\$999)

Four Seasons Sotheby's

International Realty

JMH Wealth Management

Linde Mac Real Estate, LLC

Lyme Timber Company

Snyder Donegan Real Estate

Conservation Partner (\$250-\$499)

BE Fit Physical Therapy

Lou's Restaurant & Bakery

New England Freejacks Rugby Team

Trylon Data Management



FOUNDATIONS

The Jack and Dorothy Byrne Foundation

The Crowell Family Foundation

Elizabeth Parkhill Charitable Trust

Emily Landecker Foundation

Mary and Kathleen Harriman Foundation

Vermont Community Foundation

The following funds of the NH Charitable Foundation:

- Barrette Family Fund
- Caroline Cressman Riggs Fund
- Fowler Family Fund
- Metzger Fund
- Robert William Christie, M.D. Fund
- Upper Valley Region Community Fund

OTHER BUSINESS FRIENDS

Big Green Tees

Blue Sky Restaurant Group

Blue Sparrow Kitchen

Dan & Whit's

E.C. Brown's Nursery

Full Circle Forestry

Hanover Adventure Tours

King Arthur Baking Company

Law Office of Margaret Jacobs

Ramuntos

Ravenmark, LLC

Red Kite Candy

Stateline Sports

Stonehouse Mountain Mapping

Umpleby's Bakery & Café

Woodard Associates



Dawn at Balch Hill.

Photo by Aricca Van Citters

THANK YOU...

Volunteers

We value the spirit and commitment of our many volunteers, who continue a long tradition of caring for our lands, leading our trips, and helping in so many other ways.

Natural Area Stewardship Committees –

Balch Hill: Len Cadwallader, Rob Chapman, Luke Dann, Carol Edwards, Anne Evans, Patricia Glowa, Rich Greger and family, Rob Harris, Ryan Johnson, Rebecca Kohn, Don Kollisch, Barbara McIlroy, Lois Roland, John Welborn, Christianna Whittington; **Greensboro Ridge:** Alan DiStasio, Meg Doucette, Doug McIlroy, Jill Kearney Niles, Dudley Smith, Jim Wooster; **Mink Brook:** Bryant and Marilyn Denk, Dave Dostal, Cal Felicetti, Brenda Knight, Jill and Bryan Marquard, Johnathan Rabkin; **Slade Brook:** Gail McPeck, Hugh Mellert, Cathy Beaver

Other Volunteers –

Kari Asmus, Jason Berard, Jim Block, Kiley Briggs, Laura Conkey, Joe Danna, Alice and Phidias Dantos, Robin Kaiser, Jim Kennedy, Caroline Loesch, Betsy McClain, Casey McGuire, Janine McGuire, Diana McNamara, Linde McNamara, Bill Mlacak, Irina and Laurent Perreard, Mary Sloat, Ross Smith, Joanna Whitcomb, Vince Wilson

Trip Leaders & Program Speakers –

Courtney Dragiff, Richard Howarth, Tom Jack, Gail McPeck, Hugh Mellert, David Merker, Adair Mulligan, Alice Schori

Community Friends/Partners

Children's Hospital at Dartmouth (CHaD)
Connecticut River Conservancy
The Conservation Fund
Etna Library
Hanover Conservation Commission
Hanover Garden Club
Hanover Historical Society
Hanover Improvement Society
Hanover Parks & Recreation Dept.
Howe Library
Hypertherm associates
Land Trust Alliance
NH Audubon, Mascoma Chapter
NH Dept. of Environmental Services
Pine Park Association
Quabbin to Cardigan Partnership
Ray School Parent Teachers' Organization
Richmond Middle School
Sierra Club of the Upper Valley
Trescott Company
Trust for Public Land
Tuck Business School at Dartmouth
Upper Valley Business Alliance
Upper Valley Haven
Upper Valley Land Trust
Upper Valley Mountain Bike Association
Upper Valley Trails Alliance
Vermont Center for Ecostudies
Vermont Institute of Natural Science
Vital Communities of the Upper Valley
Winter Center for Indigenous Traditions
Youth in Action



*The Trimarco kids and puppy enjoy the Hanover Trails Challenge.
Photo by Heidi Trimarco*



HANOVER CONSERVANCY

*60 years of successful land & water conservation
for our community*

71 Lyme Road

Hanover, NH 03755

(603) 643-3433

hanoverconservancy.org



White
Mountains

White Mountains Capital is proud
to give back to our community by
sponsoring this FY2021 Annual
Report and supporting the work
of the Hanover Conservancy.

Winter sunset on Balch Hill; photo by Rob Chapman

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