

The *Bob Chase* Legacy Society

A planned giving program designed to protect the region you love for many generations to come



Bob Chase was a lover of the natural world and the primary public face of Loon Echo Land Trust through the organization's first 15 years. Passionate and charismatic, Bob's vision and leadership were a driving force behind Loon Echo's initial formation and successes until his passing in 2005.

In naming the Legacy Society after Bob we seek to honor his lifelong commitment to make the world a better place.

Charter Member Nancy Gillis
Long-time supporter Nancy Gillis died in 2010, but her legacy will live forever – both through the land she and her husband John donated in 1990 that became the Mayberry Hill Preserve, and later through a generous bequest.



Eligibility:

Anyone who makes a bequest or other planned gift to Loon Echo becomes a member of the Bob Chase Legacy Society.

Regardless of your age, or the size of your bequest or planned gift, you're invited to join the Bob Chase Legacy Society.

***If you prefer to remain anonymous, we will honor your wish; recognition is optional.**

Benefits:

- ◆ The satisfaction of knowing you've played a unique and long-lasting role in protecting our open spaces, natural resources, and rural character.
- ◆ Opportunities for meetings with Loon Echo staff and board members, and special invitations to events.
- ◆ Recognition in Loon Echo's publications and Bob Chase Legacy Society literature.

Be sure to consult with your attorney. If you have general questions, please contact us at 207-647-4352.

Members:

Helen Allen
Linda May
Connie Cross
Florence A. Combes
Eric Dibner
Nancy Gillis
David Hursty
Norman Nicholson
David Stanley

Ways to Name the Trust

- Name Loon Echo to receive a percentage of your estate.
- Include Loon Echo in your will to receive a fixed dollar amount or shares of stock.
- Bequeath personal property, such as real estate or land.

Landowners how do you value this important asset? Loon Echo is interested in speaking with landowners with large forested, farmland or waterfront properties located in the Lake Region that may deserve permanent protection through a bequest. Planning for the proper management of open space should be an early consideration that a landowner makes in their estate planning. Such lands (or conservation easements) can be bequeathed for lasting, permanent protection through Loon Echo. Contact us to learn if your land qualifies for our guarantee of perpetual protection.

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