



# Community Campaign: *The challenge continues*



Dear Friends,

As we write, the Mt. Agamenticus to the Sea Fundraising Campaign is less than six months from its official closing date of December 31, 2006. This does not mean the work of the Mt. Agamenticus to the Sea Conservation Initiative will end! To the contrary, MtA2C's 10 partner organizations will continue protecting the region's most significant ecological and recreational places indefinitely and to the best of our abilities.

What the Campaign's closing date does mark is the end of MtA2C's focused effort to raise \$10 million in support of the following work:

- Protecting 2,500 new acres of land;
- Continuing our municipal outreach program with town planners and volunteers;
- Expanding the capacity of the three land trusts that serve MtA2C's six towns, and
- Setting up a stewardship fund to ensure MtA2C's protected lands are well cared for and safe for public use.

While this work will continue long after MtA2C's Campaign sunsets, we wanted to take a moment to thank those of you - more than 650 of you, in fact - who have helped by making a gift to the Campaign. You are the reason we are cautiously optimistic about reaching our fundraising goals!

But we still have so much to do. Many land conservation projects are still in need of funding. For example, we still need to protect:

- Over one mile of coastline in Kittery;
- Critically important habitat for Blanding's and Spotted Turtles;
- Drinking water supplies, and
- Recreation areas in Mt. Agamenticus' northern regions that will connect through to the Tatic region of South Berwick, Wells, and Ogunquit.



With your continued support, we'll reach our goal of protecting 2,500 additional acres of land and will maintain the natural beauty and extraordinary quality of life we all value so highly.

Sincerely,

Helen Winebaum

Chair, Campaign Committee



**Mt. Agamenticus  
to the Sea**

**Conservation Initiative**

The partners of the Mt. Agamenticus to the Sea Conservation Initiative are working together to achieve a common conservation goal: natural resource protection within a 48,000-acre area, spanning Maine's six southernmost towns of Ogunquit, Wells, York, South Berwick, Eliot, and Kittery.

MtA2C's partners are pursuing conservation on two levels:

Land and conservation easement acquisition, and

Partnerships with municipalities to realize each town's conservation goals.



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**Saving the Tatnics Region**

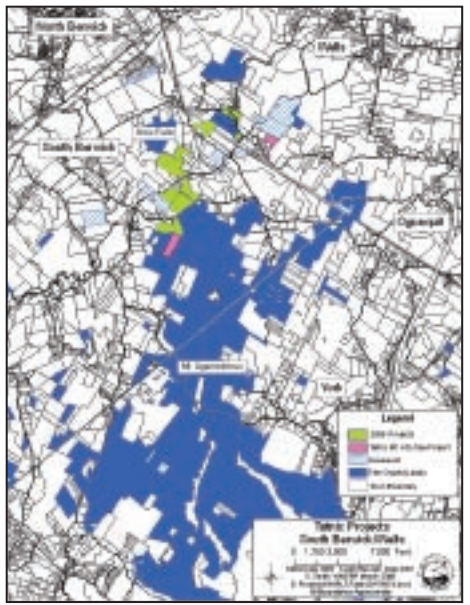
The Great Works Regional Land Trust, in partnership with the Mt. Agamenticus to the Sea Conservation Initiative, has the opportunity to conserve 9 properties in the Tatnic region within the next 12 months. If successful this will add 280 acres to the existing 947 acres of protected Tatnic land. The benefits would include:

- Hiking from Orris' Falls in South Berwick over Mt. Agamenticus to the York River a distance of 8 miles all on conserved land.
- Restoring public access to Balancing Rock and Spring Hill Cliffs
- Hunting on contiguous tracts of land hundreds and some cases thousands of acres in size.
- Maintaining the view of forests, fields, and farms from the top of Mt. Agamenticus which is accessible to everyone.
- Ensuring clean water for drinking, fishing, and swimming in our streams, estuaries, and beaches; these parcels are in the headwaters of both the Ogunquit and Great Works Rivers.
- Supporting landowners in maintaining working forests and farms producing timber, fuel, and food through conservation easements.
- Protecting a portion of the Joy Farm written about by Sarah Orne Jewett
- Conserving critical habitat with the highest diversity of species in the state.

**Tatnics Background**

The Tatnic region is located just north of Mt. Agamenticus in the towns of Wells, South Berwick, and Ogunquit. The region has a distinct geology from the surrounding area due to the remnants of a volcano that at one time towered over the area. The volcano erupted and then the cone collapsed forming a caldera. Four subsequent ice ages rounded off the remaining rim into the ring of hills present today. This history accounts for the unique bedrock, shallow soils, large rocks, and numerous pocket wetlands and vernal pools.

Tatnic is unique in having some of the highest density of vernal pools in New England. These temporary pools that fill with snow melt and spring rains (but dry out in summer) are critical to the life cycle of frogs, salamanders, turtles, insects, and even a species of fairy shrimp. Two species of turtles found in the Tatnics (Spotted and Blandings) are listed as rare and endangered – mostly due to habitat loss. Both the Maine Department of Inland Fish and Wildlife and the Maine Natural Areas Program has identified this region as critical habitat and in need of protection.



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### LMF and LIP Grants Received

The partners of the Mt. Agamenticus to the Sea Conservation Initiative are delighted and honored to announce the receipt of two major grant awards totaling \$471,000 from the Land for Maine's Future Program (LMF) and the Landowner Incentive Program (LIP).



LMF was created by the Maine Legislature to secure "the traditional Maine heritage of public access to Maine's land and water resources or continued quality and availability of natural resources important to the interests and continued heritage of Maine people." The LIP is a United States Fish and Wildlife Service funding program administered by the Maine Natural Area's Program to conserve important habitats for rare, threatened, and endangered wildlife, plants, and natural communities in Maine.

Both grants will be used to help protect land in the Tatnic region of Wells and South Berwick. This land is especially valuable as it supports several rare and/or endangered animals and plants, including the Blanding's Turtle. Protecting the Tatnic lands will also help to

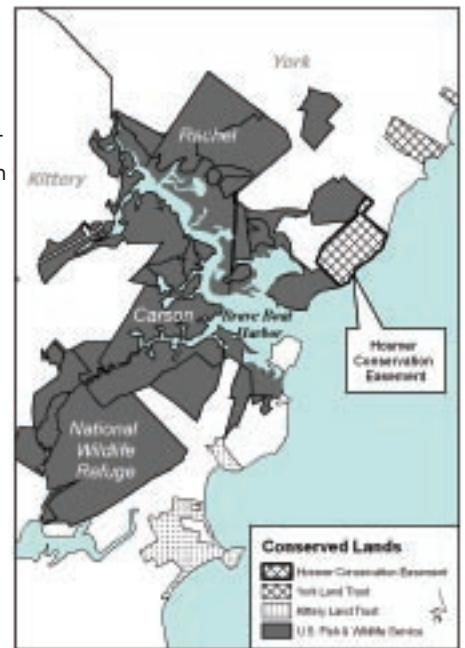
create a conservation link between the northern and central region of the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife's Core Focus Area on Mt. Agamenticus. (Please see Tatnic article on previous page for more information.)

### An Act of Generosity Saves a Family's Land Legacy Forever

Brothers Calvin and Thomas Hosmer have granted a 30-acre conservation easement to the York Land Trust that will preserve the character of Brave Boat Harbor Farm, allow for continued agricultural uses, and prevent future development of fields and a mile of ocean frontage. The property features a mixed hardwood forest, a pond and wetlands and a stand of Shagbark Hickory trees – a species that is noted for its rarity in Southern Maine where it is at its northernmost range. The open fields provide prime habitat for a variety of field-dependent flora and fauna that thrive on the property.

"YLT is honored to be the recipient of a conservation easement on this land of remarkable beauty and natural significance," said Doreen MacGillis, Executive Director of the York Land Trust. "It's one of the most valuable parcels the Trust has helped to conserve in its twenty year history." The property is a cornerstone parcel abutting conserved lands in the Rachel Carson National Wildlife Refuge and is in close proximity to other YLT conservation properties (see map).

The MTA2C partners join YLT in thanking the Hosmer family for their extraordinary gift.



## Many thanks to our new donors and members!

The partners of MtA2C are delighted to report nearly 460 new gifts have been received since our last Bulletin issue in November 2005. Thanks so very much to our most recent donors.

We extend a hearty welcome to the xxx individuals who have become new members of the Kittery, Great Works Region, or York Land Trusts while making a MtA2C gift. We also thank those Kittery and Great Works Regional Land Trusts members who made an additional gift to MtA2C over and above their annual giving to each land trust. Last but certainly not least, we thank the many South Berwick, Wells, and Ogunquit donors who made a special gift to help conserve the Tatic lands.

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