Nantucket Conservation Foundation
P.O. Box 13 Nantucket, MA 02554-0013  (508) 228-2884

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2012

ANNUAL REPORT
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Arthur A. Gosnell • Vice President and Treasurer
Priscilla G. Mleczko • Assistant Treasurer
Mary G. West • Clerk
Alison S. Monaghan • Assistant Clerk

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Priscilla G. Mleczko • Alison S. Monaghan • Jeffrey M. Nielsen • David B. Poor • Jeanne W. Riggs • Barbara D. Stamper • Marianne R. Stanton • Mary G. West

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TRUSTEES EMERITUS
William C. Cox Jr. • George A. Fowlkes •
Our mission is to assist in the preservation of Nantucket’s character by permanently conserving, maintaining and managing natural areas and habitats and to encourage an appreciation of and interest in the island’s natural resources.
On the cusp of our 50th anniversary, the Foundation is in terrific shape. The Nantucket we know today is in many ways the result of the vision of two Founders of the Nantucket Conservation Foundation: Roy Larsen and Walter Beinecke. Both of these men helped preserve and shape a Nantucket that is unlike any other place in the world. I’d also like to recognize the current Board and the employees of the Foundation for all that they do helping to continue the legacy.

Why are we so confident about the next 50 years? I’d like to comment on just a few ongoing initiatives that our Board members have been spearheading to illustrate the source of my pride and confidence in the work we are doing:

- **The wildfire risk management program** that David Ross has been leading has had great success working with the town’s fire department in addressing a serious public safety issue on the island. I’m impressed with the way we’ve really mobilized the troops to get out a very important message.

- **You’ve heard about the cranberry business?** Bob Larsen has been an important guardian of this for many years. He and Dale Hamilton have worked with other members of the cranberry committee to turn what has been a challenge and often a potential risk to the operations of the Foundation into what we think is going to turn into something very exciting. We are working with patent attorneys to brand name a Nantucket organic cranberry and working with other distributors so that we can realize more value for what we think is a very special product.

- **We have been working with the University of Massachusetts Boston** for a long time to try to get them to advance their commitment to the Nantucket Field Station. When we bought the property more than a decade ago, thanks to the visionary work of Richard Verney and other Board members at the time, we entered into an operating agreement with them. Due to the great work of people like Arthur Gosnell, Mary West, John Davis, Ann Oliver and others who
made trips up to Boston, the University has stepped up and has done two things. First, they followed through, and even exceeded, on their commitment to upgrade the facilities at the field station so that Sarah Oktay and team now will have first-class laboratories, dorm space and classrooms all within the existing footprint. Secondly, they now have a state-of-the-art septic system at this important location. In addition, the Chancellor of UMass has made four trips to the island in the last year, which has led them to focus on having a satellite campus in Nantucket during the off-season. The first students, about twenty, will attend the campus this winter. The University’s goal is to turn this into a program which will attract 200+ students annually to Nantucket. And even more importantly, we’ve been talking about how we get real science, serious science, happening on Nantucket to compliment what Karen Beattie and her team have been doing. This will really open up opportunities to bring world-class science to Nantucket and give people on the island the chance to advance their own educations.

This is a great time to be looking forward to our 50th Anniversary. We have a wonderful schedule of celebrations planned for this important milestone that will emphasize not only what the Foundation has accomplished to date, but also what it will accomplish going forward. I thank you all for making it possible. We can’t necessarily repeat what Roy Larsen and Walter Beinecke did for the island, but collectively we are doing a spectacular job. Thank you very much.
Treasurer’s Report

Arthur A. Gosnell, Treasurer
Nathan R. Allen Jr., Assistant Treasurer

The audited Financial Statements for the fiscal year ending October 31, 2012 have been prepared by our CPA, Kirkland Albrecht & Fredrickson, and is on file and available for inspection at the Foundation’s office.

Revenues: Total Revenue for the year of $4.0 million was comprised of Unrestricted Revenues of $3.1 million and Restricted Revenues of $900K. Revenues were derived primarily from Membership Dues, Capital Campaign donations, Foundation grants, restricted land-fund gifts through membership donations and investment income.

The Cranberry operations produced a net loss of $300K on total revenue of $495K as market prices were depressed due to oversupply. The Foundation also received $41K in scientific grants during the year. Competition for scientific grants is fierce, but our science staff continues to explore all opportunities to help support our increased science agenda.

Expenses: Direct Operating Expenses were $3.9 million, which was neutral to budget as we maintained tight control of expenses in response to the macro-economic environment.

Balance Sheets: Our Balance Sheet remained in solid shape with high liquidity ($13.4 million of liquid assets vs. $13.3 million for the prior year) and no real debt (long-term liabilities consisted of a $750K note, which is fully offset by paid-in escrow accounts in favor of the sellers). Overall, net assets increased by $90K (vs. a loss of $378K in the prior year, primarily due to investment losses in a down market). We had sheltered our investments in very low risk funds for most of the year.

We are responding to the challenging economic environment by constantly reviewing revenues, expenses and capital expenditures along with initiating new ideas and programs to improve our revenue base. Overall, the Foundation remains in solid financial shape, and we are confident of our ability to safeguard the Foundation’s assets, manage the current portfolio of properties, and pursue additional conservation properties as they become available.

As always, we express our deepest gratitude for the special funding assistance received from the Tupancy-Harris Foundation.
## Statement of Financial Position

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>12 MONTHS ending October 31, 2012</th>
<th>12 MONTHS ending October 31, 2011</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>REVENUE &amp; SUPPORT</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Contributions</td>
<td>1,658,500</td>
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<td>Investment Income</td>
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<td>Grants</td>
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<td>Cranberry Revenue</td>
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<td>Gatehouse Revenue</td>
<td>136,576</td>
<td>135,908</td>
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<td>Other Income</td>
<td>69,393</td>
<td>16,806</td>
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<td><strong>Total Revenue &amp; Support</strong></td>
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<td><strong>EXPENSES</strong></td>
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<td>Program Services:</td>
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<tr>
<td>Land Management</td>
<td>2,371,559</td>
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<td>Gatehouse Expenses</td>
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<td>43,389</td>
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<td>Supporting Services:</td>
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<td>Fundraising</td>
<td>390,782</td>
<td>489,571</td>
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<td>Management &amp; General</td>
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<td><strong>Total Expenses</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Net Assets, End of Period</strong></td>
<td>$110,361,677</td>
<td>$110,271,717</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

The audited Financial Statements for the fiscal year ending October 31, 2012 have been prepared by our CPA, Kirkland Albrecht & Fredrickson.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ASSETS</th>
<th>12 MONTHS ending October 31, 2012</th>
<th>12 MONTHS ending October 31, 2011</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
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<td>Cash &amp; Cash Equivalents</td>
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<td>Accounts Receivable</td>
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<td>Pledges Receivable</td>
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<td>Prepaid Expenses</td>
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<td>Land Held for Conservation</td>
<td>95,874,657</td>
<td>95,874,657</td>
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<td>Property &amp; Equipment, Net</td>
<td>3,087,497</td>
<td>2,567,388</td>
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<td>Other Assets</td>
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<td><strong>Total Assets</strong></td>
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<td><strong>$112,224,029</strong></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

<table>
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<tr>
<th>LIABILITIES &amp; NET ASSETS</th>
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<tr>
<td>Accounts Payable</td>
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<td>Accrued Expenses</td>
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<td>Long Term Debt</td>
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<td>Other Liabilities</td>
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<td><strong>Total Liabilities</strong></td>
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<table>
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<tr>
<th>NET ASSETS</th>
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<tr>
<td>Board Designated</td>
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<td>Other Unrestricted</td>
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<td>Temporarily Restricted</td>
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<tr>
<td>Permanently Restricted</td>
<td>2,040,595</td>
<td>1,584,995</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Net Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>$110,361,677</strong></td>
<td><strong>$110,271,717</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Liabilities &amp; Net Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>$112,403,191</strong></td>
<td><strong>$112,224,029</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
LET ME BEGIN BY conveying my heartfelt thanks to you for your continued support of the Nantucket Conservation Foundation. We know that there are many good causes that solicit your participation and want you to know that we are honored and grateful that you have selected the Foundation to be among those which you choose to support.

Coffin Estate property protected

Recently, there was an important island conservation acquisition worth noting. The Sconset Trust and Nantucket Land Bank Commission partnered to purchase the remaining 119 acres owned by the Coffin Estate on the Milestone Road. Situated at the edge of ’Sconset Village, this was a major land protection achievement for island. Among other things, it assures continued public enjoyment of the historic ’Sconset Golf Course, one of the country’s oldest golf courses, as well as protecting the village’s “front door.” While the Foundation did not purchase any of the land, Foundation President David Poor was very involved in the negotiations and assisted with the successful conclusion of having this valuable part of the island protected. Working through the details of this intricate transaction also helped substantiate the present economic value of large, undeveloped island properties, information which will aid the Foundation’s future land acquisition efforts.

FUDS (Formerly Used Defense Sites) Investigations

Those who were on island during the 2011–12 winter season may have seen a helicopter flying low over the dense scrub oak barrens located south of the Milestone Road between the airport and Tom Nevers Road. This was an aerial inventory being done by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The survey was done with the goal of detecting the remains of rockets dropped by Naval Aviators during training flights.
conducted here in the early 1940s. To date, many non-explosive spent rocket casings have been discovered close to the three WWII-era shoreline target sites in the area being surveyed. Larger rocket bodies were collected and detonated by the Corps’ munitions experts. Smaller rockets have also been recovered and taken off-island for disposal. The Corps will eventually assess whether or not it should attempt to retrieve additional shells known to be buried several feet below ground.

Wildfire Risk Reduction Program
The Foundation has been working hard to develop a wildfire risk reduction plan for its properties. Most do not realize that there is a history of large, accidental wildfires on the island. In the last 75 years or so, wildfires have burned thousands of acres on Nantucket. In anticipation of future accidental fires, the Foundation’s Board authorized proceeding with an evaluation of appropriate risk reduction strategies which included:

- **Development of risk reduction plans** for major properties (e.g. the Head of the Plains, Middle Moors, and Madequecham Valley)
- **Sponsorship of more than a dozen** public meetings to raise wildfire awareness and engage the community
- **The solicitation of the funds** that will be required to initiate and sustain a meaningful response to the problem

Nantucket Fire Chief, Mark MacDougall is an active and enthusiastic partner in the Foundation’s planning process. When implemented, the plan will gradually create a network of wide firebreaks designed to slow the spread of fire, provide better accessibility for responding firefighters and improve protection for nearby homes and the people who live in them.

Another goal of this long-range program is to eventually bring wildfire professionals to the island to reduce naturally accumulated fuels through the use of prescribed burns. An additional benefit of such burning will be the stimulation and perpetuation of the island’s rare, fire-dependent plant species and habitats, an important component of the Foundation’s resource conservation mission.
My thanks

I would like to again acknowledge and express our gratitude for the generous, voluntary and much appreciated support we received from all Foundation members. This especially applies to Elizabeth B. Wheelwright who recently conveyed her remaining interest in an improved property which she and her late sister, Fran Wheelwright Vickery, co-owned. Thank you Liz for your incredible kindness. We will do our best to take care of your cottage, beloved mallow roses and visiting piping plovers.

Thanks also go out to the Tupancy-Harris Foundation for its generous and very important financial assistance; members of the Craig family for their kindness in making their Coatue Cottage available to house our Coatue Ranger; the Foundation’s Trustees and Officers, in particular the members of the Foundation’s Executive Committee and to the Foundation’s president, David Poor, who devotes a tremendous amount of energy to the organization’s business during the most unlikely times and often in the most unlikely places. Thank you David!

I would also like to recognize the contributions of the Foundation’s devoted staff, more than 25 people who take the year-round needs of the Foundation’s properties, supporters and business very personally.
NORWOOD FARM

The Nantucket Conservation Foundation fortuitously marked the beginning of its 50th year with the purchase of 131 acres in Polpis at the end of 2012. The acquisition of Norwood Farm represents the largest addition to the Foundation’s holdings since 1986.

Norwood Farm, at the doorstep of Altar Rock and the Middle Moors, is one of the most naturally beautiful and ecologically rich areas of the island. The rolling hills, forested uplands, fresh water ponds and vast grasslands are all distinctly and unmistakably “Nantucket.” Invaluable for its diversity of habitats and its raw beauty, this property was the largest unprotected, privately owned parcel of open space left on Nantucket. Now, thanks to a joint effort between the Foundation (131 acres) and the Nantucket Islands Land Bank (76 acres), 207 acres of open space, recently in danger of being developed, have been preserved forever as conservation land.

With an urgent need to raise $12 million to meet its obligations to the Norwood Farm Trust, the Foundation will be reaching out to existing and new supporters for help. Please make a gift to the Norwood Farm Fund at our web site www.nantucketconservation.org and be part of this incredible conservation success story.

Why Norwood Farm is worth saving

- It saves an ecologically diverse and sensitive area from development.
- The farm abuts our existing Middle Moors property — now 3,351 acres of open space.
- Nearly 20 rare species have already been identified on the property.
- It protects the integrity of an area which had important agricultural significance to both native Wampanoags and early English settlers.
- It will be now possible to walk south from just outside Polpis Harbor all the way to Madequecham beach without ever leaving Foundation land— a distance of 4 miles!
The main focus of the Department of Science and Stewardship is to undertake research, inventory and monitoring projects aimed at increasing understanding of the rare resources found on our properties. This information is used by our year-round staff, including Karen Beattie, Jennifer Karberg, Kelly Omand and Danielle O’Dell, to make well-informed ecological management decisions and develop detailed property conservation management plans for the Foundation’s various conservation lands. This year, our department worked closely with three highly-qualified seasonal Field Assistants to accomplish these objectives: Amanda Swaller, Tyler Refsland and Emily West. We would also like to express our appreciation and gratitude to the Wallace Genetic Foundation, Inc. for providing important funding to support our seasonal Conservation Science Field Assistantship program during 2012.

Field Work and Research Projects

In 2012, the Science and Stewardship Department conducted field work to complete new and ongoing research projects which helped us accomplish a number of important goals:

1. Collect basic inventory data on rare plants and wildlife found on the Foundation’s lands
2. Determine best management practices for maintaining or increasing appropriate habitat for these rare resources
3. Identify ecological stresses and threats to habitat diversity and recommend management actions
4. Conduct habitat management with follow-up plant community monitoring
5. Provide increased opportunities for the public to enjoy the Foundation’s conservation lands in ways that will not impact their ecological integrity
Below is a brief summary of the wide range of research and management projects we undertook this field season (more detailed information about these projects can be found on the Foundation’s website at and the Science and Stewardship Department’s blog at: ncfscience.wordpress.com/)

- **Development of a Wildland Fire Management Plan** for the Foundation’s properties in the Middle Moors
- **Analysis of the vegetation** community composition of understudied hardwood forests at Squam Farm
- **Preliminary control of invasive** plant species at Squam Farm identified in comprehensive surveys conducted during 2011
- **Property-wide surveys** to document the presence of invasive species at Sanford Farm, Ram Pasture and The Woods
- **Rotational sheep grazing** to assess its effectiveness as a management tool for restoring grasslands, providing appropriate habitat for associated rare plant species and controlling invasive shrubs and vines
- **Research to document the impacts** of deer and rabbit browse on vegetation community composition within sandplain grassland habitats at Sanford Farm
- **Document salt marsh restoration** effectiveness at Medouie Creek through examination of tide levels, soil pore water salinity, and water chemistry monitoring
- **Spotted turtle** regional population genetics research
- **Piping plover, least tern** and American oystercatcher protection and monitoring
- **Research to determine** if soil harrowing followed by native seed addition is a viable technique to promote the establishment of grassland habitat
- **Propagation of native species** in our greenhouse for out-planting projects aimed at trail edge restoration at Sanford Farm

**Special Acknowledgment**

The Board and Staff of the Foundation would like to acknowledge a person who joined the Foundation’s staff many years ago and helped get us on the road to managing migratory shorebirds the way it should be done. This is the same individual who now leads the Foundation’s efforts in science-based land management and oversees a team of full-time scientists and seasonal interns. Best wishes and thanks to **Karen Beattie** who is celebrating her 20th Anniversary with the Foundation. Congratulations!
Cranberry Operations

The Foundation continues to manage cranberry bogs that include traditionally cultivated berries grown at the Milestone Cranberry Bog and organically cultivated berries at the Windswept Cranberry Bog. With the involvement and oversight of several Foundation Board members, many improvements are now underway including the rebuilding of the Milestone Cranberry Bog’s dated irrigation system, the rehabilitation of aging bog structures and the modernization of Milestone’s electrical system.

The cranberry harvest was a very solid 18,000 barrels (1.8 million lbs.) overall, including 211 barrels of organic cranberries. While this harvest level was on a par with previous years, there was a general oversupply in the industry which kept the per barrel price at a below average level of about $20.

Cranberry Festival

The Cranberry Festival, held on Saturday of Columbus Day weekend at the Milestone Cranberry Bog, has become a highlight of the autumn season for locals and visitors alike. Nearly 6,000 people attend the festival each year and enjoy the harvesting demonstrations, sheep shearing, children’s activities, hay wagon rides, live music, guided tours and, of course, the sale of fresh island-grown cranberries.
Ferguson Family Fund for Education

Established by the family of Elizabeth Ferguson Reighley in 1983, the Ferguson Family Education Fund commemorates Reighley’s deep commitment to conservation on Nantucket. The fund is designed to help the Foundation educate the public about the fragility of our Island’s natural resources.

At the June academic awards ceremony, the Foundation’s 12th Annual Elizabeth F. Reighley Book Award was presented to Erin Marie Holmes, a graduating Nantucket High School senior. This Ferguson family-funded program also provided for the high school to receive a generous grant to purchase books for the school library in honor of Erin’s accomplishment.

In addition, thanks to a generous grant from the Ferguson Family Fund, For Love of the Island a book commemorating the 50th Anniversary of the Foundation, has been published. Mill Hill Press of Nantucket produced the book which includes a brief history of the organization, profiles of key individuals and, most importantly, a collection of stunning landscape photographs from the very best local photographers.

George A. Fowlkes Scholarship Fund

In August 2000, the Board of Trustees established the George A. Fowlkes Environmental Studies Scholarship Fund to honor George’s 20 years of leadership and service to the organization. Proceeds from the Fund are used to provide annual scholarships to qualified graduating Nantucket High School seniors or other island residents enrolled in post-secondary school study with a concentration in environmental studies or a closely related field. The five winners, who were awarded the $1,000 scholarships, are all Nantucket High School graduates currently pursuing undergraduate or advanced degrees.

2012 George A. Fowlkes Scholarship Fund Recipients •

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Institution</th>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Major</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Justine Paradis</td>
<td>Vassar College</td>
<td>2012</td>
<td>Environmental Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adam Ceely</td>
<td>University of Vermont</td>
<td>2015</td>
<td>Environmental Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shea Fee</td>
<td>Connecticut College</td>
<td>2014</td>
<td>Biology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Owen Moynihan</td>
<td>University of Maine</td>
<td>2015</td>
<td>Forest Ecosystems</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ben Butterworth</td>
<td>Yale School of Forestry</td>
<td>2014</td>
<td>Masters in Environmental Management</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

• All 2012 winners are previous Fowlkes Scholarship recipients
Membership Report

The Foundation is extremely fortunate to be the beneficiary of considerable financial support from its members. These voluntary contributions are the sole source of funds for the Foundation’s land acquisition efforts, scientific research, educational programs and land management activities. Members continued to support the Foundation’s efforts with increasing generosity in 2012. Both the number of donors and net revenue increased from their previous year’s levels. We were also pleased to see 186 members increase their donation levels in addition to the 302 new donors we welcomed to the Foundation in 2012. Contributions from Colleague level donors ($1,000+) accounted for nearly 80% percent of the Foundation’s annual membership income this past year.

NCF Associates

The Nantucket Conservation Associates is a group of dedicated young adults, aged 21–40, who assist in the Foundation’s mission of preserving and protecting the Island’s open spaces and natural habitats. The Associates strive to encourage an appreciation of Nantucket’s fragile environment by providing educational opportunities for children, increasing participation in Foundation activities by young families and sponsoring fund-raising events.

Allen Breed, President
Patrick Wayland, Co-Vice President
Jenny Heath, Secretary
Katherine Raphaelson, Treasurer

Townsend Ambrecht
Dave Anderson
Becky Belcher
Taylor Breed
Libby Collar
Chrissy Coolidge
Cameron Gammill
Ashley Gosnell
Peyton Grubbs
Evan Kornack
Peter Miller
Tucker Miller
Brian Morris
Matt Murphy

Jennie McArdle
Devon Rodonets
Jonathan Sandler
Thatcher Spring
Eric Verney
Jenne Verney
Charles Veysey
Graham Veysey
Quinn Veysey
Tara Vittone
John Wayland
Kinloch Yellott
Margaret Yellott
Beau Kealy, Emeritus
The most recognized event organized by the Associates, the Race for Open Space celebrated its 12th Anniversary with over 400 participants supporting the effort to raise both conservation awareness and funds for the Foundation. The 5k run/walk held in mid-July attracts serious runners, casual joggers, walkers and people who are simply avid conservation supporters.

**Race for Open Space**

Race Sponsors

The generosity of our sponsors allows us to host a wonderful community event and we would like to thank them for their encouragement and support:

**Great Point Properties**

TITLE SPONSOR

- BPC Architecture
- Inquirer & Mirror
- Cape Cod 5
- Veranda House
- Nantucket Island Resorts
- Killen Real Estate
- Champoux Landscaping
- Hy-Line Cruises
- Capt. Tom’s Fishing
- The Westmoor Club

- Nantucket Tents
- Shreve, Crump and Low
- Cisco Brewery
- Don Allen Ford
- Boston Virtual Imaging
- Core
- Grey Lady Gardens
- Castaway Clothing
- RJ Miller
- Nantucket Pure
OUR LOYAL CONTRIBUTORS

Tupancy-Harris Foundation
Land Donors 1963–2012
Forty-Year Contributors
FY 2012 Donors
Volunteers
TUPANCY-HARRIS FOUNDATION

A MEMBER OF THE Foundation’s Board of Trustees from 1978 until her death, Sallie Gail Harris Tupancy learned about the importance of open space protection and was one of the Foundation’s strongest supporters. Together with her husband Oswald (“Tup”) Tupancy, Sallie created the Tupancy-Harris Foundation in 1987 as a way of supporting the Conservation Foundation as well as a variety of other organizations which they felt benefited Nantucket’s year-round population.

Today, the Conservation Foundation receives a generous annual grant in support of its organizational operations and to help bridge some of the gap that exists between membership revenues and expenses associated with the responsible stewardship of several hundred properties.

*The Foundation would like to acknowledge and thank Mr. Robert Karelitz and Mr. Doug Burden, executors of the Tupancy-Harris Foundation, for their support and generosity.*
LAND DONORS 1963–2012

Heirs of Marie M. Abbott
Allegheny Foundation
James M. Andrews
Louise Joan Andrews
Barbara P. Andrews
Edith F. Andrews
George E. Andrews
Mrs. W.S. Archibald Jr.
Abby A. Ayers
H. Jerome Ayers
Mr. & Mrs. Edward E. Backus Sr.
George Barrett
Roy K. Barrett
Mr. & Mrs. Franklin Bartlett
Ruth J.C. Bartram
Richard A. Beckwith
Mary Ann Beinecke
Walter Beinecke Jr.
E. Barrett Bevkes Jr.
Juliet W. Bischoff
Cornelius C. Bond
Jackson S. Bond
Cornelius C. Bond Jr.
Sanford Bond
Lucy Fowlkes Breed
Mr. & Mrs. Albert G. Brock
Caroline L. Brown
Mrs. I.H. Burnside
Jane Carlee Charitable Trust
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The Nantucket Conservation Foundation extends a heartfelt thank you to all of the individuals listed below who volunteered their time and effort during the year to help make 2012 such a success for the organization.

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About the Artist

We are often asked about the beautiful landscape photographs in many Foundation materials. For over ten years, we have been fortunate to be the beneficiary of the work of local photographer Daniel Sutherland. We would like to thank Daniel for his generosity in donating these beautiful images and for his ongoing support of the Foundation.
Daniel’s work can be viewed at sutherlandphotos.com.