The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The House of Representatives

Be it hereby known to all that:
The Massachusetts House of Representatives
offers its sincerest congratulations to:

Nantucket Conservation Foundation
in recognition of

Your longstanding contribution to the Nantucket community, conserving, maintaining, and
encouraging an appreciation for the Island’s natural resources for the past fifty years.
The entire membership extends its very best wishes
and expresses the hope for future good fortune
and continued success in all endeavors.

Given this 15th day of August, 2013.
At the State House, Boston, Massachusetts

by:
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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.
What brings all of us together tonight? We all love Nantucket. We are all committed to supporting this remarkable community. How can you best direct that passion, and that generosity? For me, there are 6 key factors.

- **First, the core mission must have deep personal meaning for you.**
- **Second, your support, no matter how big or small, measured in dollars and/or time, must make a significant difference to the community.**
- **Third, the dollars you contribute must be well managed and spent wisely.**
- **Fourth, there must be strong community support, because no cause can be strong without a solid foundation.**
- **Fifth, there must be a future generation ready to continue and build on the vision.**
- **And sixth, you must have a board that is willing to show leadership and commitment.**

And how does the Foundation stack up?
The core mission of the founding members was to preserve the spectacular open vistas and hidden jewels that create special experiences for all of us. My favorite is Coskata, closely followed by Altar Rock. I revisit both every year to reaffirm a connection to “my” Nantucket. I am sure you all have your own.

The work of the Conservation Foundation is built on financial contributions large and small and the freely given time of countless volunteers. The result, 9,000 acres of iconic properties, helps define the Nantucket experience, and now provides a laboratory for significant scientific work of international significance.
Does the Foundation spend your dollars wisely?

- Every penny you contribute to the Foundation goes to whatever cause, activity or property you particularly love, whether it be the Coatue ranger station, management of the Middle Moors or mowing the Serengeti.

And, the future is in very good hands. In our unique Young Associates Program, we can see the future of the Foundation, and it is very exciting indeed.

- Two weeks ago after a very successful Race for Open Space, 300 of our Associates, celebrated at the “Blast on the Beach.” As one young Associate told me on the dance floor, we’re the only non-profit on island that truly reaches out to young families with a message of love for the island, education for kids and one hell of a lot of fun.

- And I am delighted to announce that the Associates, with the help of mentor and Board Member Daphne Mitchell, have presented the Foundation with a $50,000 check to go towards the purchase of Norwood Farm.
• This $50,000 represents so much more than the money. It shows the drive and passion of the next generation of Foundation leaders who will take the legacy forward. You will not be surprised to learn that Daphne is the daughter of George and Jeannette Fowlkes. But she is just one example of the many young representatives of families like the Gunds, the Giffords, the Congdons, the Shacklefords, the Verneys, the Sacerdotes, the Beineckes, the Gillespies, the Coxes and many others that have been long standing supporters of the Foundation. They and their friends are now picking up the baton and I want to add my thanks to them tonight.

And so now we come to all of you, and your friends, for your support and I’m pleased to report that people have been responding to our call. In fact, just yesterday morning I received a check. It was delivered to me in a plain envelope, labeled “Important.” I have never received a check like this. This check was hand-written in the amount of $1,000,000. Don’t worry, we deposited it yesterday.

Fortunately, we know many of you will be generous and we will be able to continue the legacy granted us by Bob Mooney, the Larsen family and many others mentioned and gathered here tonight. You are a truly remarkable group of people who care deeply about Nantucket, and I thank you.
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NORWOOD FARM UPDATE

We are pleased to report that the effort to pay off the 18-month note to complete the purchase of the Foundation’s 131 acres of Norwood Farm is on schedule.

By the end of the 2013 fiscal year we had raised $9,000,000 in both cash and pledges which enabled us to make the first two of three payments in order to complete the purchase. While we are very encouraged by the support and progress to date, we also know that raising the funds necessary for the final payment of $3.1 million may be the most difficult. We ask that all of our members help support our efforts with a donation toward this spectacular property. And, as importantly, please be sure to join us on one of our Morning for Members excursions to Norwood Farm and experience first-hand the pristine beauty of this very special area of Nantucket.
The Purchase of Norwood Farm: $9,000,000 raised for our capital campaign.

Young Associates raised $50,000 from the Young Associates Dinner on the Beach.

The Ball in the Bog: Unprecedented attendance at The Ball in the Bog, attended by original founder Bob Mooney.

January Dinner: 600 new donors in NYC to kick off anniversary celebrations.

Record Attendance at Cranberry Festival: 600 new donors joined the Foundation in 2013.

New Website Launch: Record attendance at Cranberry Festival.

New Website Launch: Book launch at the Nantucket Book Festival.

One minute video: Imagine Nantucket Without Conservation Land.
Imagine that you’re on Nantucket and it’s the summer of 1963…

There are about 3,500 year-round residents with another 10 to 12,000 seasonal residents and day-trippers. Visitors arrive excitedly rounding Brant Point on the Steamer Nobska, a vintage Steamship Authority slow boat originating in Woods Hole – which stopped at the Vineyard on the way over. A leisurely, 3.5 hour “attitude adjusting” trip aboard America’s last coastal steamer.

It was a very different, simpler time when gas at Bob McGrath’s Nantucket service station cost 28 cents a gallon, first-class postage was 4 cents, the Dow-Jones average was about 600 and mainland house prices were averaging about $16,000. Islanders pieced together three or four jobs to make ends meet and the to-be trustees of what would become known as the Nantucket Conservation Foundation were thinking about what it would take to protect the island’s vast, undeveloped open spaces. Threats to these remote, out-of-town properties hadn’t materialized. People were asking “Who’d ever want to build a house in Madaket, Tom Nevers or down a dirt road?”

And so it was in December, 1963, that this group gathered at 18 Vestal Street in the home of Ripley and Barbara Nelson. There, in the company of John Lyman, Fritz Haffenreffer, Tell Berna, Alcon Chadwick, Bob Mooney, John Lyman, Gerry Snow, Walter Beinecke and Roy Larsen, they decided to incorporate as a private, not-for-profit organization to see what could be accomplished.
Two years later, 1965 — actually the same year that I first visited Nantucket as a Boy Scout — after our founding trustees had worked with their friends, neighbors and island leaders to raise awareness and drum up support within the year-round and summer population, the Foundation received its first gift of land. It was an exciting time when the gift of $\frac{3}{10}$ of an acre — a tiny in-town property near the Jetties Beach contributed by Mrs. Frances Cook — set off the 50-year outpouring of private kindness that we celebrate tonight.

Now imagine the challenge of building and maintaining the momentum of an all volunteer not-for-profit organization on Nantucket in 1963. As Nantucket’s luck would have it, the Foundation’s founders had among them several experienced leaders — a retired New York City investment banker, an island bank president, a national magazine publisher and a couple of lawyers. From their group they chose long-time seasonal resident and Boston lawyer John Lyman be the organization’s first president. Soon afterward Time Magazine’s Roy Larsen took over and years later convinced his friend Alfred “Teeny” Sanford to step into the spotlight. About 36 years ago, George Fowlkes took over from Teeny, who was his father-in-law, and after serving nearly 20 years was succeeded by Richard Verney who passed the presidential baton onto David Poor six years ago. Fifty years and six presidents, all with long-time ties to the island.

Close by — literally and figuratively — are the fruits of the voluntary kindness that have made the Nantucket Conservation Foundation a model for community-based land trusts all across the nation. We now enjoy more than 9,000 acres that are permanently protected. Think of it — 15 square miles, about half the size of another island where most of you have been and where some of you live — Manhattan. Can you imagine our nine founding trustees thinking that they could ever protect a land area equivalent to half the size of Manhattan?
Now imagine…

A Nantucket without its protected lands and I’d like to quickly call out a few of the Foundation’s high-profile properties that are known to most of you: Eel Point, Sanford Farm, the Tupancy Links, the Middle Moors, Coatue, the Head of the Plains, Squam Swamp, the Windswept Cranberry Bog, Cisco Beach, Capaum Pond, Madequecham Valley, the Nantucket Field Station, Squam Farm and most recently Norwood Farm. More than 400 separate acquisitions — 75% of which have been gifts by their owner’s determination to see their land remain “forever wild” as a way of helping to preserve for future generations the island’s uncommon character and “sense of place.” These transactions involved many familiar family names like Craig, Clark, Herlitz, Congdon, Anderson, Silva, Krauthoff, Andrews, Mueller, Cross, O’Brien, Horgan, Reighley, Haffenreffer, Sanford, Brock, Tupancy, Fowlkes, Gillespie, Wright, Larsen, Johnson, Davis, Mellon and Beinecke — a sampling of the of individuals whose gifts made it possible for us to enjoy the island today and whose children and grandchildren are now helping us take care of the obligations associated with the protection of these cherished lands.

As of 2013, Nantucket’s protected open spaces, including the Foundation’s 9,000 acres, encompass about 45% of the island’s land area. Imagine the wide smiles of our proud founding trustees if they were here to celebrate with us how far their idea has gone. But remember, all this didn’t happen by itself. It happened thanks to you and it’s still happening. Let’s all keep up the good work as we, and those who follow us, enjoy and care for this remarkable conservation legacy.
The audited Financial Statements for the fiscal year ending October 31, 2013 have been prepared by our CPA, Kirkland Albrecht & Fredrickson, and are available for inspection at the Foundation’s office.

**Revenues:** Total revenue for the year of $9.6 million was comprised of Unrestricted Revenues of $4.2 million and Restricted Revenues of $5.4 million. 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 $325K on total revenue of $310K as market prices were depressed due to oversupply. The Foundation also received $40K 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 $4.9 million, which was neutral to budget as we maintained tight control of expenses in response to the macro-economic environment. Included in expenses were $600K of interest expense related to the Norwood Farm purchase.

**Balance Sheets:** Our Balance Sheet reflected the purchase of the Norwood Farm property for $12 million and remained in solid shape with good liquidity ($10.0 million of liquid assets vs. $13.4 million for the prior year) and total debt of $6.8 million ($6 million related to the Norwood Farm purchase and a $800K note which is fully offset by paid-in escrow accounts in favor of the sellers). Overall, net assets increased by $4.7 million (vs. an increase of $90K in the prior year). We 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.
The audited Financial Statements for the fiscal year ending October 31, 2013 have been prepared by our CPA, Kirkland Albrecht & Fredrickson.

### Statement of Financial Position

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# Annual Report 2013

**12 MONTHS ending October 31, 2013**  
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## LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

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**Total Liabilities & Net Assets**  
**$122,383,036**  
**$112,403,191**
Conservation Foundation Members continued their generous and ongoing support of the Foundation in its 50th year. Not only did many of our current members increase their annual donations but we also saw an unprecedented number of new donors join the Foundation in 2013. Nearly 600 islanders, seasonal residents and conservation supporters made their first donations to help us in our efforts to preserve Nantucket’s open spaces. The number of Colleague level donations ($1,000+) also increased by 35% (Colleagues’ donations accounted for nearly 76% percent of the Foundation’s annual membership income this past year).

*We are extremely grateful to all of our members for their generosity.*
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 socially-oriented fund-raising events.

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Race for Open Space

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 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:

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The Nantucket Conservation Foundation’s stewardship of the Island’s commercial cranberry bogs continues at both the Milestone and the certified organic Windswept bogs. In addition to the 232 acres of cultivated bogs, these two properties also contain extensive areas of pristine woodlands, ponds and freshwater marshes that are all important components of the area’s ecosystem.

The tradition of family farming also continues—Tom Larrabee Sr. celebrated his 55th year working at the Milestone bogs and his son, Tom Jr., now leads our cranberry operations as Bog Manager. Between these two, nearly every aspect of the mechanical, plumbing and hydrological trades are covered, along with an innate ability to feel their way through weather events that often mystify others. In addition to the Larrabees, an integral part of the fulltime crew is Hristo Krastev, a skilled foreman who helps out in every aspect of cranberry operations. He is ably assisted by Billy Coffin who serves as our maintenance mechanic.
As we welcome more people to our properties each year, the work of our Property Managers has become increasingly important. They are on a continuing calendar of keeping properties mowed, trails open and roads navigable in order to keep the Foundation’s properties both safe and enjoyable. Proper stewardship of our nearly 9,000 acres includes providing skilled attention to a multitude of fences, signs, gates and parking areas as well as diligently patrolling the property for misuse and areas in need of attention. The Properties Management group also tends to all Foundation buildings and their impressive skills allow us to do nearly all building and grounds maintenance in-house. The group also supports our science department’s efforts in numerous ways, including implementing property management plans, cutting fire breaks and restoring grasslands.

The group, led by Chris Iller, consists of Richard Mack, Donnie Mack and Dave Visco. Chris coordinates with our science department to ensure that effective land management practices are followed while planning and scheduling the crew’s efforts. Richard brings his carpentry and heavy equipment skills to this team while Donnie and Dave assist with the multitude of daily tasks required to preserve and protect nearly 9,000 acres of open space. We thank them, as always, for their fine efforts.
A LASTING LEGACY

A bequest is one of the easiest and most effective ways to make a gift to the Foundation to help ensure that Nantucket’s invaluable open spaces remain protected after your lifetime. There are numerous benefits of a bequest:

- **The assets remain in your control during your lifetime.**
- **You can direct your gift to be used to a particular property or use.**
  It is also possible to change your bequest if your circumstances change.
- **There is no limit on the estate tax deductions** that can be taken for charitable purposes.
- **You will have the satisfaction of knowing that your legacy** will endure and benefit future generations of Nantucketers.

If you decide to make the Foundation a beneficiary of a portion of your estate, please let us know so we can thank you and offer any advice, if needed.

*We recommend that you consult with your legal and financial advisors when preparing legal documents.*
The Foundation’s Department of Science and Stewardship undertakes research, inventory management and monitoring projects aimed at providing increased understanding of the rare resources found on our properties. The results are used by our year-round staff, Karen Beattie, Jennifer Karberg, Kelly Omand and Danielle O’Dell, to make well-informed ecological management decisions and to develop detailed property management plans for the Foundation’s conservation lands.

This year, our department worked closely with three highly-qualified seasonal Field Assistants — Mara Plato, Cynthia Park and Iris Clearwater — to accomplish these objectives. Our efforts were also assisted by Jessica Pykosz, Jonathan Shuster and several dedicated enthusiastic volunteers: Curren Huyser, Elizabeth Williams and Elaine Boehm.

We would 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 2013.

On the next page is a summary of some of the major accomplishments of the past year, which have significantly contributed towards our overall goal of maintaining the rare and unique species and natural communities on the Foundation’s properties. More detailed information about these projects can be found on the Foundation’s website and on the Science and Stewardship Department’s blog at: http://ncfscience.wordpress.com/
• **Norwood Farm Property Management Plan:**
  We developed a management plan for the Foundation’s newest land acquisition, which was recently submitted to the Massachusetts Natural Heritage & Endangered Species Program for approval.

• **South Pastures Property Conservation Management Plan:** We completed a property management plan for the Foundation’s South Pastures properties, located south of the Milestone Road, bounded by Madequecham Valley on the western side and Tom Nevers on the eastern side.

• **Squam Farm Sheep Grazing Monitoring and Management:** We continued to use our sheep flock as a land management tool to restore and maintain grasslands, provide appropriate habitat for rare plant species and facilitate invasive plant species management at Squam Farm.

• **Region-wide Colonial Waterbird Census:** We participated in a census of colonial waterbirds nesting on the Foundation’s Coatue property to contribute to a region-wide survey that took place across Massachusetts and in neighboring coastal states.

• **Native Plant and Trail Edge Restoration Work:** We propagated a variety of common native grass and wildflower seeds collected on Foundation properties in our greenhouse, then planted them along trail edges at Sanford Farm that have been degraded by public use.

• **Squam Forest Community Composition Research:** We continued to collect data to categorize the forest communities of our Squam properties, which contain very old, uniquely shaped trees due to Nantucket’s past land use history, constant winds, and high salt spray.
In addition to all of these major projects, we also undertook surveys for nesting whip-poor-wills, collected data to better understand the life history of lion’s foot (a state-endangered plant), surveyed for New England cottontail populations, participated in region-wide horseshoe crab spawning surveys, monitored the response of broom crowberry (a rare shrub) to prescribed fire in different seasons, conducted systematic surveys for multiple rare plant species, mentored 8th grade science students at the Nantucket New School and served as co-leaders of our “Mornings For Members” interpretive walks.

We would like to express our sincerest gratitude to our volunteers, conservation colleagues and everyone else who contributed to the success of our many projects and endeavors over the past year — especially our generous donors and dedicated Board of Trustees, who make everything we do possible.
The Ferguson Family Education Fund

The Ferguson Family Education Fund was established by the family of Elizabeth F. Reighley in 1983 to commemorate her 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 13th Annual Elizabeth F. Reighley Book Award was presented to Keegan Bartlett, a graduating Nantucket High School senior. This Reighley/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 Keegan’s accomplishment.

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 winners, who were awarded the $1,000 scholarships, are all Nantucket High School graduates currently pursuing undergraduate or advanced degrees.

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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.

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