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AFTER MANY A SUMMER ...THE SECOND TIME AROUND

"At long last the adults could enjoy their now cygnet-free Pond. They had the three cold months of winter to ready themselves for the springtime hatching of a new brood in constant need of nurture and protection."

--BCT Newsletter, Summer 2000



In the spring when the cygnets were very young, both of their parents were militantly protective. However, as spring and summer passed, the unity of the family slowly fragmented until the father began to drive away the finally self-sufficient cygnets, one by one.

Here are some glimpses of the swan family's year on Red Brook Pond.

September 21-- The four surviving cygnets of this spring's brood got their first flying lesson. All failed to lift-off and settled down to a twenty-minute preening session.

September 26-- The parents gave a demonstration: The Art of Flying. After an upwind take-off, they circled the Pond twice in close formation, then landed next to the four cygnets. A minute later they repeated the demonstration.

September 27-- Two of the cygnets achieved lift-off.

October 1-- An alien male swan alighted on the Pond. The resident male drove the intruder off while the clustered cygnets watched. This was the first of many invasions, sometimes by a single male, sometimes by a couple, once by a quartet. Often the result was a fierce, day-long battle. So far, the resident family has maintained its hold.

October 9-- The family divided, one cygnet staying with the father, the others with the mother.

October 17-- A third cygnet achieved lift-off and was joined in flight by two siblings. They circled the Pond and landed, one near the father, two near the mother.

October 30-- At last the whole family took off at the same time. There was a great clatter of feet and wingtips slapping the water. They flew out of sight, then returned to alight on the Pond.



November 25-- The temperature at dawn was 10 degrees. The Pond was almost iced over. The three remaining cygnets established a pecking order.

December 1-- The puffed-up father nipped at any cygnet that came close to him.

December 4-- During the night the Pond iced over again. Shortly after dawn the again-unified family waddled east from the Shore Road and slipped into the open water of the delta.

December 15-- The family consisted of parents and two cygnets.

January/February-- Except for small areas of open water along the eastern shore, the Pond was iced over. Even when the temperature rose well above the freezing mark, the ice remained strong if a bit punky. Snow storms and squalls frequently left it snow covered-- a dramatic backdrop for strutting crows. The buffleheads left. A dozen ducks hugged the eastern shore. The adults normally would have driven the cygnets off the Pond weeks before, but on January 27, the whole family of four circled the Pond before settling on the open water near the delta. Before that they were behaving a bit oddly-- even for a swan family. Could this be due to ignorance on the part of the previously-mated adult pair? Haven't they heard that for swans, there is no second time around? (If swans were humans, their family would be labeled dysfunctional.) Since that family outing of January 27, the cygnets have not been in evidence.

February 11-- Driven by strong, gusty winds, a small ice pan-- a trio of crows on board pecking at it-- glided across the Pond's choppy open water. Hungry buffleheads and mergansers joined the feeding male swan and crowded the edge of the remaining thin ice in the southwest corner. A great blue heron swept in from the northwest, landed gingerly on the punky ice before beginning his stiff,

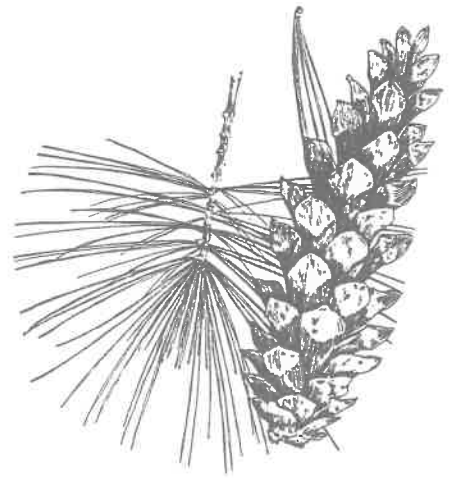


precise strutting. Meanwhile in the Pond's northeast quadrant the female swan keeps to herself, close to last year's nest site where the now-absent cygnets were hatched. Soon the swan couple's winter respite will have ended, she will become nest-bound as she warms new-layed eggs, he will take up 24-hour guard duty and warn off all intruders.

Little Bay Conservation Land

October, 2000

The midday sun rides a low trajectory as the earth tips away from the higher angles of June and July. The more diffuse overhead lighting of summer becomes a brilliant face-on illumination that probes directly at and into the screen of scrub oak and white pines. At every turn of the trail a new grouping of trees, shrubs and leaves poses for a family portrait in this unaccustomed studio lighting. The water in Little Bay provides a deep blue background for the dark oak and pine green tableau.



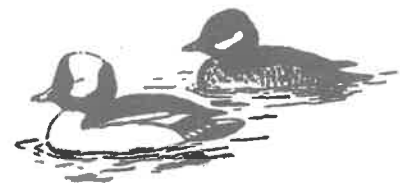
December, 2000



A wet snowfall layers an inch of adornment on the nearly bare branches of the oak trees. Crispy oak leaves defy the rigors of the season that have brought the maple leaves to earth throughout the fall. The snow discloses early morning visitors to the network of trails looping the property and leading to wide prospects of Little Bay and Buzzards Bay. Rabbits, squirrels and perhaps a fox have chosen the trails as comfortable routes for their early morning investigations. A pair of mergansers feeds quietly in the low-tide shallows of the bay. A patrol of bufflehead ducks circulates at a somewhat deeper spot, yielding the easier work to the itinerant visitors. Five males preen for eight admiring females, bobbing rapidly to wet and shine their brilliant white cheeks and sides. Flirtation continues during lunch, but no serious liaisons seem in the making so early in the season.

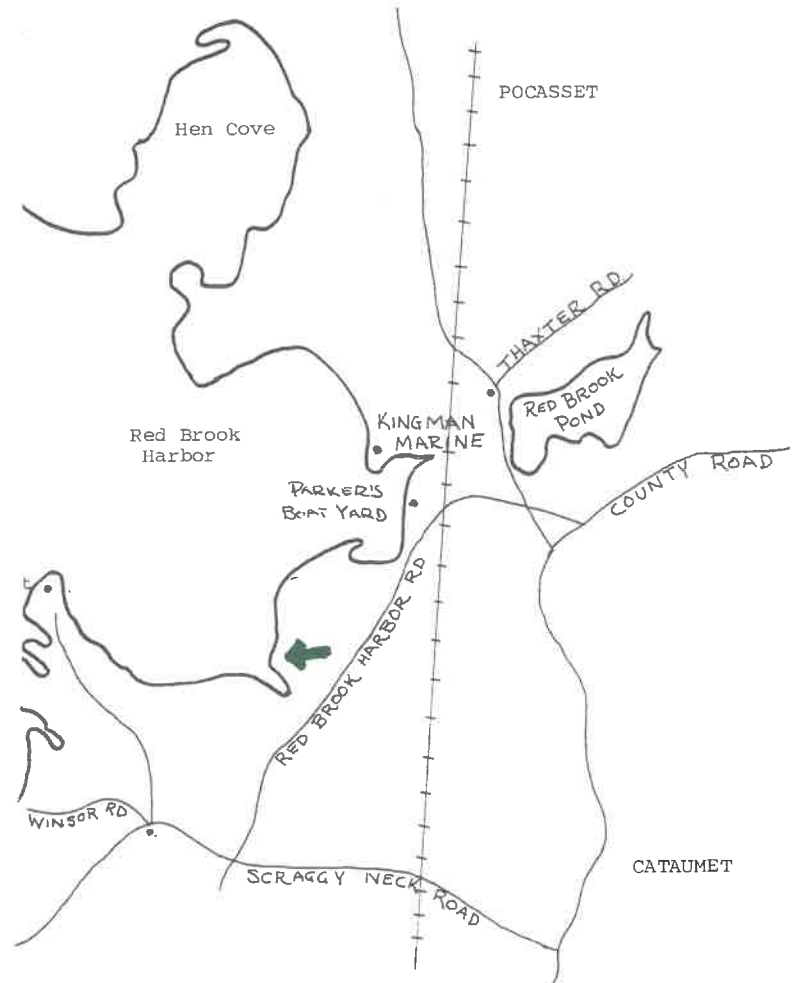
January, 2001

Shingles of crusted ice accumulate in plates with each change of tide. In the quieter waters of Monk's Pond the ice already forms a cap covering the entire surface. Further off shore, eddies of blue water run out to the larger expanse south to the river. A single blue heron circles the pond slowly from the air and glides inland to the frozen marsh. An unusually large number of buffleheads paddles well off shore in the bright sun of noontime. Y2K has passed uneventfully; there's plenty of life to be lived in the new millennium.



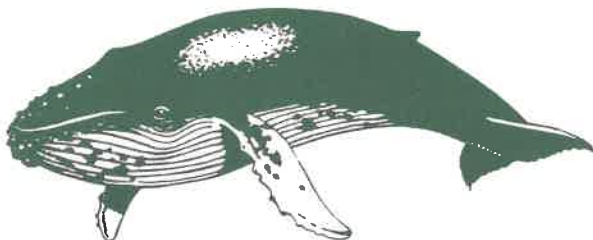
Not So Dandy, even for Dandelions

A bit of BCT property that fronts on Red Brook Harbor (see map) is finally being nourished back to health. In the 1950's mega-tons of sand were dredged from the bottom of the harbor and dumped on the waterfront plot. It proved so lacking in nutritives that little vegetation could take hold. For months now, however, organic materials-- leaves, grass clippings, wood chips-- have been hauled to the site and added to the sand to upgrade its quality. When leveled, the area will be planted with low shrubs, wild flowers and meadow grass, and an open vista will be maintained.



BCT Spin-off Put to Good Use

The buildings and eight surrounding acres-- the only developed portion of the Briarwood Conference Center in Monument Beach acquired last year by the BCT-- have become the focal point for the Dexter School's Marine Science Program at Briarwood, inaugurated last summer. Students study marine biology, ecology and meteorology and take field trips to the Stellwagen Banks to observe whales and to Woods Hole to visit the National Marine Fisheries Aquarium, the Oceanographic Institution and the Marine Biological Laboratory.

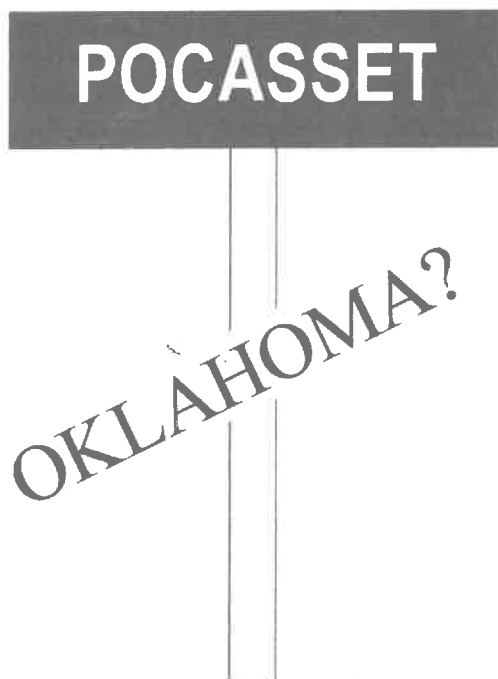


The eight-acre complex-- land and buildings-- was resold by the BCT which retained the remaining twenty-two wooded and waterfront acres of the original thirty-acre purchase.

BCT's Own Lewis and Clark

The inviting network of trails that wind through the Conservation Trust properties receive regular care and maintenance from the dedicated team of Don Mears and Dick Boyden. Working with ax, chain saw, bow saw and small tractor, Don and Dick remove dead-fall branches and trim back overgrowth several times a year on the miles of picturesque pathways.

The Little Bay property had a few trails in place from the Briarwood days, but the new loop trail was created to give visitors an easy access to the variety of the terrain and vistas. In this case, Dick walked the loop first, picking the most natural and comfortable line and Don followed with his brush-clearing tractor. They will do some additional work this year to improve the narrow trail on the island adjacent to Monk's Pond.



Cape Cod on the Prairie

Dr. Ralph Tanner, a transplanted Cape Codder now in Norman, Oklahoma, writes to inform us of a town near him called Pocasset, Oklahoma. It seems that a train engineer from Massachusetts had to name stops along a new rail line and was encouraged to use Native American names. He remembered Pocasset on Cape Cod and, perhaps wistfully, transplanted this Native American name on a flat-as-a-pancake cattle pasture in the middle of nowhere. Dr. Tanner says "You can't get there from here," but advises, on the chance you do pass by, "Don't blink or you'll miss it."

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In celebration of
Mr. & Mrs. Donovan Beachley's
Golden Wedding Anniversary
--Anne Gegg

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Jay Swent & Janice Leah's
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A special thanks to everyone in Cataumet
who supported the Cataumet Depot
Bed & Breakfast over the years!
--Jim & Linda Bagdonas

To Patty McGurl in appreciation of
many hours of T.L.C.
--"Cassie & David"

"With gratitude for all the saved places
we can still enjoy" Joan Mayhew

In honor of Kris Fisher for her support
and dedication
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In memory of "Sandy"
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Linda Carpenter & "Bandit"
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In memory of "Bandit" who stole our hearts.
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"Happy" & Nancy Ambler
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In memory of "Figgy"
who loved the paths more than
anyone and kept them well patrolled.
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In memory "Bosam",
our 17 1/2 year old cat
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In memory of "Bruiser"
(the Cataumet Garden Center cat)
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Sean
"Figgy"
Drawings by
Sean & Max McGurl



\$\$\$ Current Needs \$\$\$

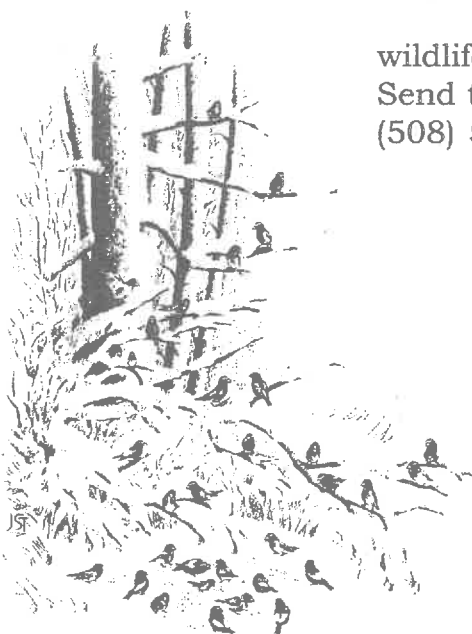
1. A payment of \$10,350.00 is due in November on the Joyce 1.4 acre parcel (adjoining DeNormandie Woods and Broyer Conservation areas) in Cataumet.
2. \$60,000 is needed in March for the purchase of a one-acre lot which is nearly surrounded by the Red Brook Pond Conservation Area.
3. \$75,000 is needed for the purchase of another one-acre lot abutting the Animal Rescue League property in Cataumet.
4. Three additional parcels are being considered in various Bourne villages.
5. An endowment to provide the funds for maintaining the properties owned by the BCT has been established. Our goal is \$1,000,000 and, to date, approximately a third of that has been raised.

CANALSIDE COMMONS

The BCT continues to monitor this significant development. CanalSide is presently proceeding through the Development of Regional Impact (DRI) process with the Cape Cod Commission. A hearing is expected in March. Our readers are encouraged to keep themselves informed about this project and to voice their opinions.

Say "Cheese"

Photographs or drawings of BCT properties, wildlife, flowers, or trees to use in the BCT newsletter. Send to or call: BCT, Box 203, Cataumet, MA 02534 (508) 563-2884.



BCT Trail Guide

The latest BCT trail guide is now available.
To get one:

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or

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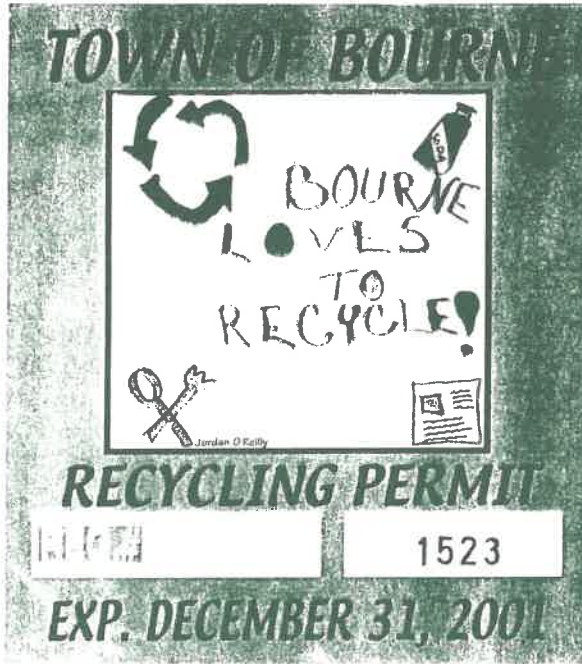
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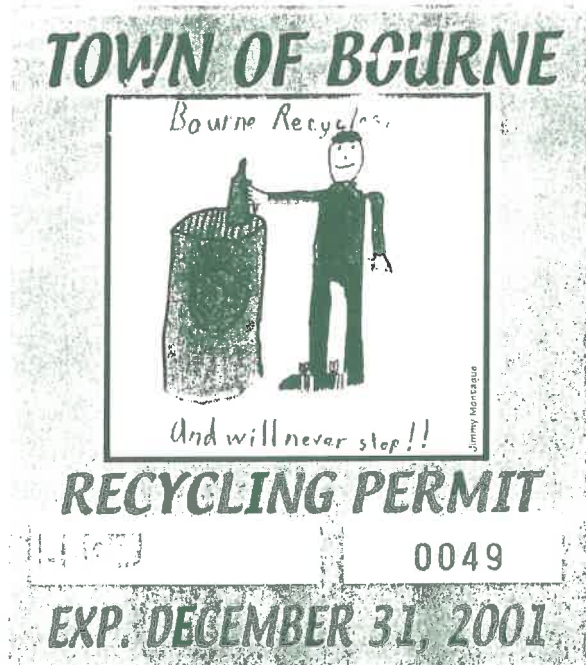
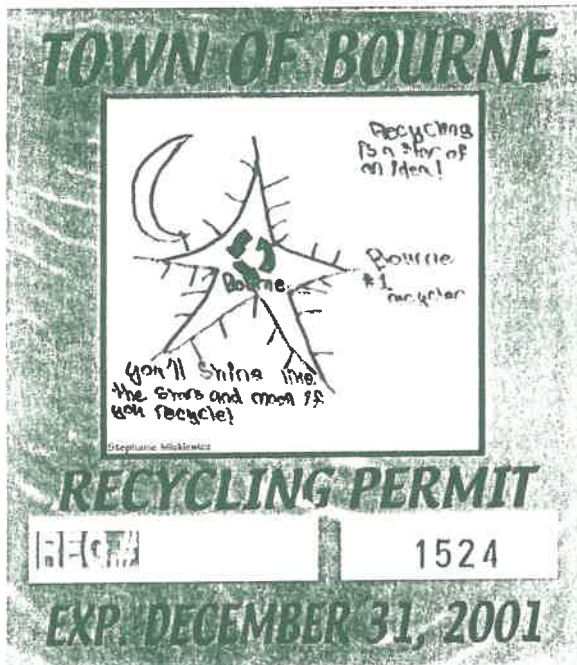
Kahlin's Korner

is dedicated to the memory of Kahlin

Jespersen, a child full of sunshine and a love of nature, and also to all children for whom we preserve a part of the natural world.



This year's "Recycling Permits" were designed by 3rd and 4th graders in Bourne. There are 10 different colorful designs which are available, free of charge, at the dump.



Kahlin's Korner is a regular feature of the Newsletter, featuring children's articles or drawings. Included will be activities that are fun and will also help children to understand their natural environment. We hope you will submit ideas for future issues. (BCT, Box 203, Cataumet, MA 02534)

Mijnheer Mister Senor Herr Issi Signor Senhor Lord Count Doctor

Aandacht! Attenzione! Uppmarksphet! Atencion! Achtung!

Madame Frau Senorita Froken Senhorita Mevrouw Miss Lady Marquise

"Tis pleasant, sure, to see one's name in print."

--Lord Byron

Especially if it's printed the way one prefers it.

So

One owes it to oneself to print it exactly as one wants it to appear in the BCT Newsletter.

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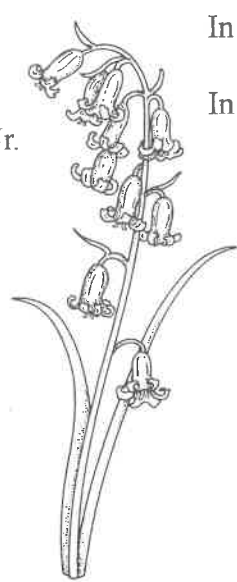
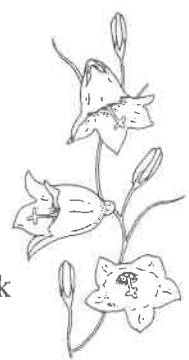
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In memory of Katherine Laurie
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In memory of Lynne Love
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Given in memory of
Michael Marge

Michael, dressed in overalls, driving his red truck, will be remembered for his humor, kindness, ready smile, and his willingness to lend a helping hand.

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Given in memory of
Bill Fitzpatrick

his greatest pleasures were found in his gardens (bettered through his composting skills), his field dogs and their joy in being out in the right environment, and the awesome beauty of the natural world.

He wanted later generations to enjoy a walk in the woods.

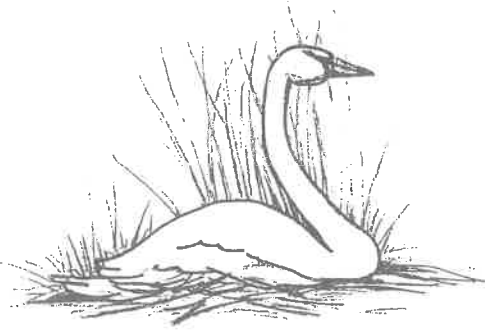
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Given in memory of
Trudy Fulton

She was an unassuming, and gentle, little lady who appreciated simple pleasures and natural beauty. She was forever grateful to BCT for helping to provide a safe haven for "her" swans. And she was certain that Cataumet was a little bit of heaven here on earth.



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Given in memory of
Dick Prince

Dick's love of Cape Cod stems from childhood summers spent in a close New Silver Beach summer community where days were spent in the woods, on the beach or off fishing with his father on local ponds. Upon retiring to Monument Beach he worked hard to get the Cape Cod Commission Act approved and then served as Bourne's representative on that board for eight years. A gentle man, he worked hard to educate himself and others to the necessity of fair and safe regulations that would preserve and protect as much of our land and water as possible in these days of rapid development. He was impressed by the work of the Bourne Conservation Trust in doing the same.

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Given in memory of
Robert Watson

Robert Blake Watson, a Cataumet resident for fifty years, died in August, 2000, at his Scraggy Neck Road home. He was an ardent vegetable gardener who joked about being outwitted by the woodchucks and raccoons.

Known as "Pop" to his children and all their friends--like a pied piper adored by all the young.

"Of the hundreds of letters we received there is hardly one that doesn't mention his gentlemanly qualities, kindness, and concern for others." quotes Polly, his wife.

Mr. Watson is buried in the Cataumet Cemetery. A memorial service was held at Harvard in mid-September conducted by Rev. Peter Gomes. Remembrances were given by his sons Robert and Peter, Dick Button and Gen. Morrison.

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