

Bourne Conservation Trust

Newsletter Number 38

Late Fall 2004

I HAVE NEED OF THE SKY

I have need of the sky,

I have business with the grass;

*I will up and get me away
where the hawk is wheeling*

Lone and high,

And the slow clouds go by

I will get me away to the waters that glass

The clouds as they pass.

I will get me away to the woods.

—Richard Hovey



Goodbye to a friend of BCT. For years the lead articles describing life on Red Brook Pond have captivated readers of the BCT newsletter. Dick Shaw, retired English teacher and newspaper writer and author of these articles, passed away in September 2003. Dick lived on Red Brook Pond and observed the antics of the Pond's wildlife residents from his deck and from his dinghy. Dick, together with Chuck Mehmel, was responsible for most of the writing in the BCT newsletters and set a standard of quality that without their help will be hard to sustain. We will miss Dick and the poetry of his writing, but he left us one last article describing the summer of 2003 on Red Brook Pond. Many of the photos in this issue were taken on Dick's last boat ride around the pond. His story starts on page two.

All the live murmur of a summer's day. . .

—*Matthew Arnold*

This was an off-beat, quirky spring followed by a hesitantly tentative early summer. Arriving along with it was an aberrant but most welcome guest—an egret whose brilliant silhouette was vivified by the backdrop of gray-green lily pads, seemingly bent on overspreading Red Brook Pond. The once alien, but now resident, water willow continued to thrive very nearly ringing the Pond.

In mid-July this year's pair of surviving cygnets—one light, one dark—underwent a sudden growth spurt and at a distance (if not accompanied by the graceful parents) might be mistaken for a

couple of Canada geese gone wrong, that is, until they craned their long necks.

From sunup till sundown, ever widening Vees on the Pond's surface trace the wake of typically hard working members of the resident muskrat clan headed toward or away from one of its several burrows under the Pond's lushly vegetated banks.

Fuzzy, chattering ducklings, so closely grouped that their exact number is a mystery—perhaps a half-dozen—furiously paddle their way through the lily pad thicket single file behind their mallard mom.

A lone great blue heron

divides its day between poising, motionless as a sentry, knee deep in the shallows and balancing like a tight-rope walker on a strategically located branch of some dead tree at the water's edge, calmly sizing up this year's more than ample batch of pebble-lined fish nests.

Hungry, cruising snapping turtles stalk their prey while their laid-back painted and leatherback cousins bask in the sun and now and again crane their necks for a look-see at other parts of the Pond from their warm sunny perches.

All day long, above it all, a pair of supersighted osprey ride an updraft, spot a fish, suddenly dive, hit the water with a resounding splat! and, often as



not, come up empty-clawed.

Alas, long gone is the grebe that, when not under the water chasing lunch, cozied up to any handy duck—sort of an avian identity crisis—and frogs are getting more scarce and, for the most part, are silent until dusk when their ever-hopeful love songs drift across the Pond on the gentlest of summer evening breezes, this after a long day spent in the cool, leafy shade of an overhanging branch of a swamp maple.

*Dick Shaw
Summer, 2003*

JOHN M. CORCORAN

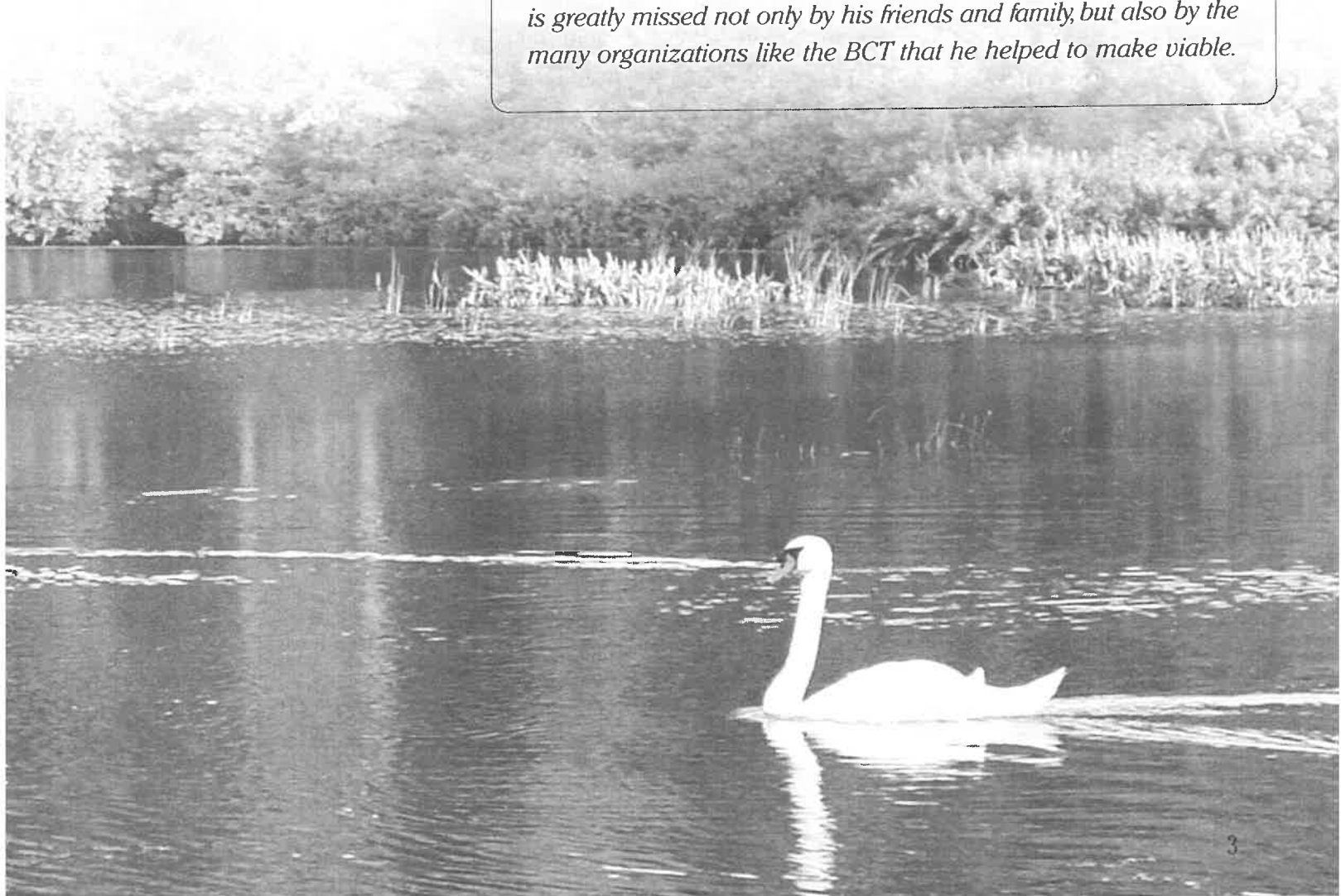
1923-2003

John Corcoran was one of the original five trustees of the Bourne Conservation Trust and, through the years, contributed in many ways to the success of the BCT.

He not only was generous with donations, but he also provided loans to secure properties while fundraising proceeded. In addition to financial help during the early years when the BCT was building credibility, he also, as a well-respected and successful businessman, provided much sound advice. Furthermore, John was always quick to compliment and encourage the trustees and volunteers who were devoting many hours to the day-to-day operation of the BCT.

In recent years, John funded an endowment to support a maintenance fund to care for the properties owned and maintained by the BCT. The fund (Corcoran Maintenance Fund) will remain untouched until it yields enough income to cover the annual maintenance expenses.

John Corcoran was a generous and insightful gentleman who is greatly missed not only by his friends and family, but also by the many organizations like the BCT that he helped to make viable.



THE BOURNE CONSERVATION TRUST GENERAL ENDOWMENT

In order to ensure the continued success and good health of the BCT into the future, the trustees have established the BCT General Endowment Fund. With a current balance of \$441,000, this fund is well on its way to the trustees' goal of \$1,000,000. Income from the endowment will provide funds for day-to-day operating expenses as well as for special fund-raising efforts such as a capital campaign for purchase of a specific property.

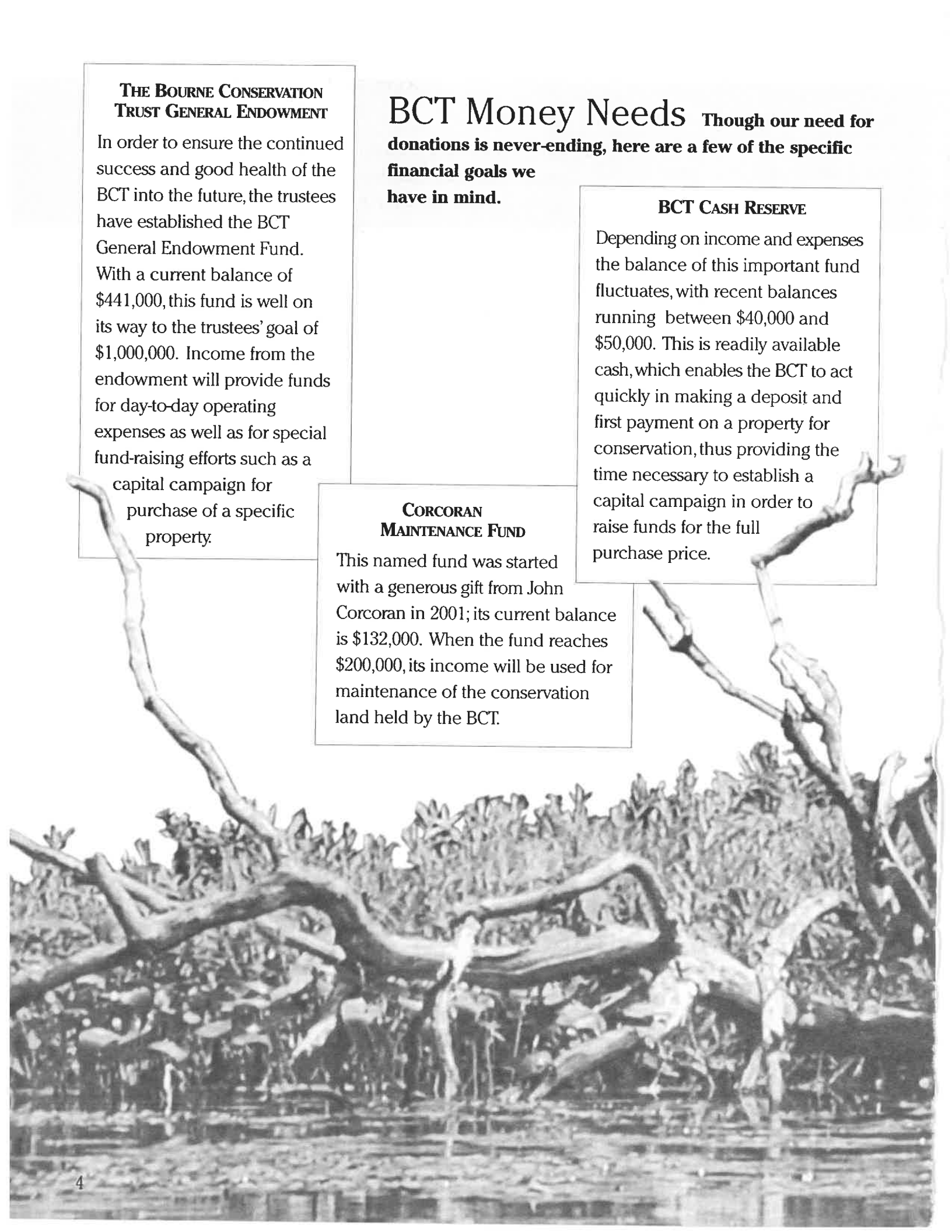
BCT Money Needs Though our need for donations is never-ending, here are a few of the specific financial goals we have in mind.

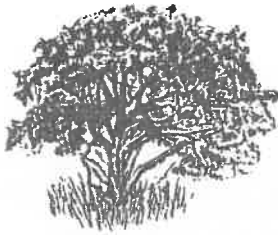
BCT CASH RESERVE

Depending on income and expenses the balance of this important fund fluctuates, with recent balances running between \$40,000 and \$50,000. This is readily available cash, which enables the BCT to act quickly in making a deposit and first payment on a property for conservation, thus providing the time necessary to establish a capital campaign in order to raise funds for the full purchase price.

CORCORAN MAINTENANCE FUND

This named fund was started with a generous gift from John Corcoran in 2001; its current balance is \$132,000. When the fund reaches \$200,000, its income will be used for maintenance of the conservation land held by the BCT.





Ways of Giving

Gifts to the Bourne Conservation Trust are charitable contributions with resulting tax benefits. The amount of the benefit depends on the kind and size of gift. A well-planned gift can combine financial and charitable objectives by providing tax benefits, thereby meeting personal and charitable goals.

SECURITIES Gifts of appreciated securities may save on capital gains taxes.

LIFE INCOME GIFTS The transfer of cash, securities, or other property to a charitable trust will provide a life income to the donor, donor's spouse, or other beneficiaries. After the death of the last named beneficiary, the principal becomes available for use by the BCT. Current tax deductions and eventual estate tax deductions provide a double benefit.

LIFE INSURANCE The Bourne Conservation Trust

can be named as a beneficiary on a life insurance policy.

CASH Cash donations provide immediate funds for use by the BCT and can result in tax savings for the donor.

WILL Naming the BCT in your will creates a gift and can reduce or eliminate federal estate taxes.

BARGAIN SALE By special arrangement, you may sell your property to the BCT for less than its fair market value (a bargain sale) and the difference is considered a charitable gift.

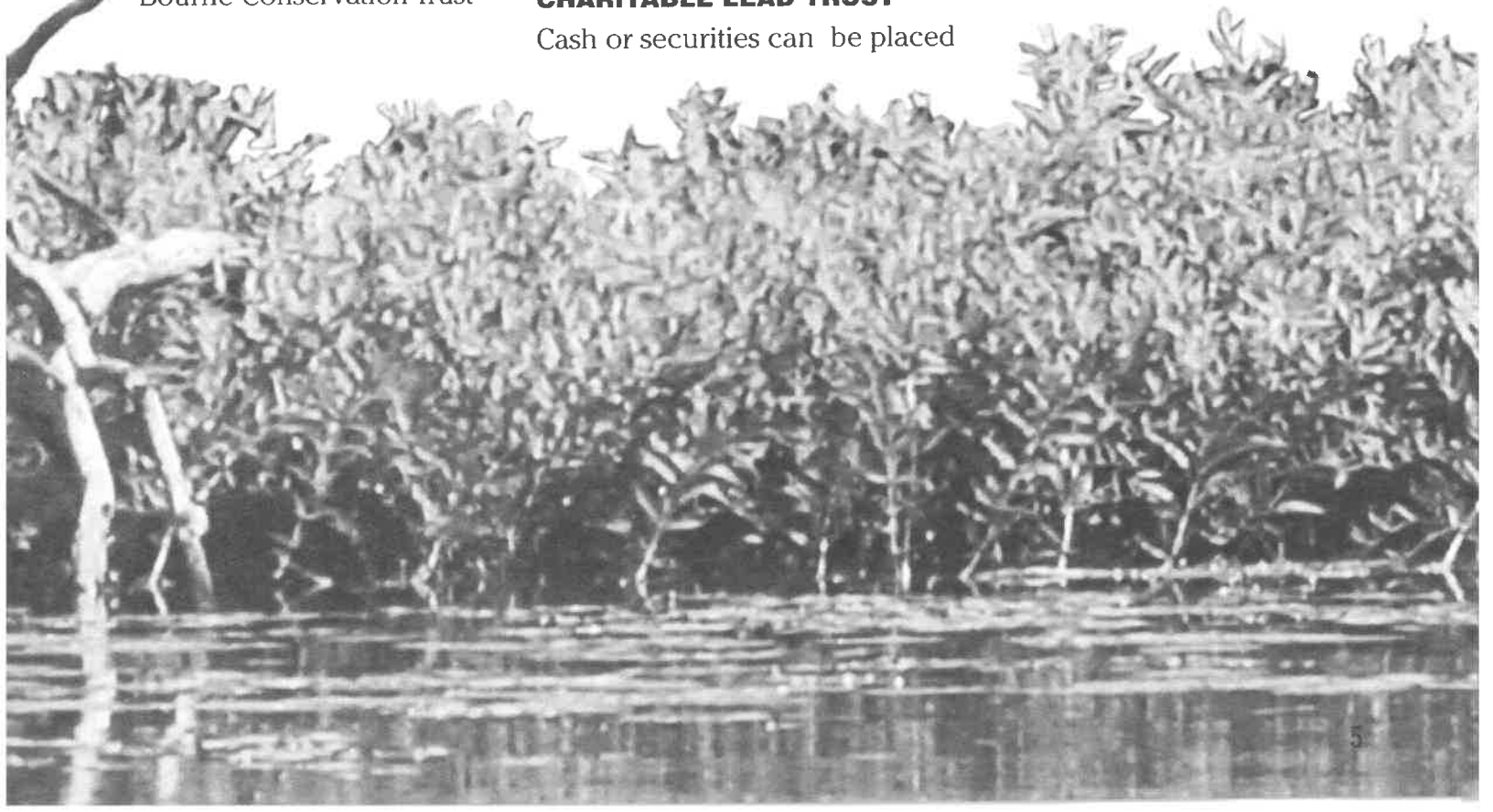
CHARITABLE LEAD TRUST Cash or securities can be placed

in a charitable trust for a specified period of time, with income directed to the BCT. At the end of the trust period, the principal reverts to the donor or some other beneficiary.

REAL ESTATE Real estate can be given as an outright gift. Such donations have both real estate and income tax benefits.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Please call (508) 563-2884 or write to the Bourne Conservation Trust, P.O. Box 203, Cataumet, MA 02534-0203.



Summer Residents

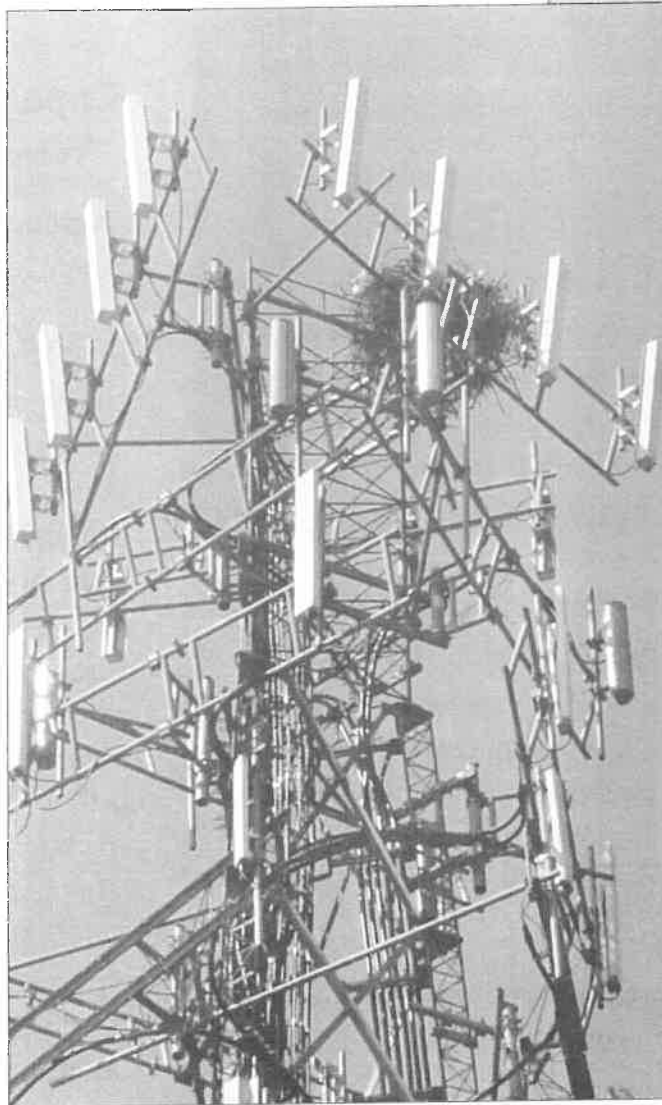
I am six months new to Cataumet and, for this ex-Los Angeles working class girl, the idea of summer residents is mysterious, almost cult-like.

My neighbor, a summer resident, lives at 2 Scraggy Neck Road Ext. in Cataumet. I have heard that they winter in South America by way of the Caribbean. In the summer, they live in the penthouse at the Radio Tower, allowing for the best birds' eye view of our village. I wonder who they knew to get so lucky?

What do they do? Rumor has it that she spends her days decorating their flat with the eclectic wares her husband brings home from the local salvage stores. For example, where I've hung black and white photos of old whaling captains and their first mates, she has made wall hangings and throw rugs of old Barbie dolls, white Stop & Shop plastic bags and old Nike running

shoes. I have a fantasy that she is an interior decorator who is famous in South America for using "junk" in the homes of people who could afford anything.

Her husband is a



world famous fisherman. He has this live or die for the catch attitude whose passion would be priceless if his wife could capture it in the nest... if just for an instant!

I've heard that each season a new generation comes to the

Cape, to that same nest, to try for the next generation. I suspect the view is a great lure and its high location is ideal for keeping us single voyeurs at bay.

Welcome Home Mr. & Mrs. Osprey.

This issue's guest writer is Dr. Natalie Chambers of Cataumet. (If you would like to contribute an article for consideration for our next newsletter, please send it to BCT, Box 203, Cataumet, MA 02534. The theme of the next newsletter will be trees.)

Coyotes

As noted in our Fall 2002 newsletter, "Coyotes (are) in Our Midst" and are here to stay. So, in the interest of learning to live with the wildlife around us, Steve Hurley, Acting Supervisor, Massachusetts Division of Fisheries & Wildlife, Buzzards Bay offered the following advice on how to behave if you encounter a coyote:

- u Do NOT make eye contact.
- u Act aggressive!
- u Make loud noises (air horn, whistle, banging things, be obnoxious)
- u Throw something at it/them (rocks, cans, etc.)
- u Make yourself look BIGGER (stand tall, shoulders back, arms wide)
- u DO NOT RUN AWAY! (It will trigger the coyote's chasing instinct.)
- u Back away slowly, while continuing to make yourself bigger.

If you encounter a group of coyotes, most likely during the summer, it is probably a family teaching juveniles to hunt. Coyotes are not pack forming animals like wolves. Whether you encounter a group of coyotes or



Photo courtesy of Mass Wildlife/Bill Byrne

an individual, use the behaviors listed above.

Further advice for avoiding conflict with coyotes comes from (with permission) the website of MassWildlife.

(www.mass.gov/dfwele/dfw/dfw-coy.htm)

- u Secure your garbage and compost.
- u Don't feed or try to pet coyotes.
- u Keep your pets safe.
- u Keep bird feeder areas clean.
- u Feed your pets indoors.
- u Close off crawl spaces under porches and sheds.
- u Don't let coyotes intimidate you. (See above.)

- u Cut back brushy edges in your yard.
- u Protect livestock and produce.
- u Educate your neighbors.

Cape Cod Runners Winter Fun Run

On Sunday, January 4, 2004 at 10:30 AM local runners assembled at the Weary Travelers Club at Monument Beach for the annual Winter Fun Run sponsored by the Cape Cod Road Runners to benefit the BCT.

Conditions were ideal for the 4.9-mile race—40 degrees, no snow, ice, or wind. There were 160 finishers. Nineteen runners ran at a pace under six minutes per mile (3 of those were over 50 years old and 10 were masters, i.e. over 40 years old).

The men's winner was Kevin Gray (25:21); first master, Ken Gartner (25:59); first woman, Nancy McDonald (33:50).

After the race, socializing over drinks, clam fritters and chowder concluded with presentation of the awards.

Many thanks to the Cape Cod Road Runners (a group who not only runs at 5:00 AM, but sings as they do!) for organizing this superb event, which netted \$650 for the BCT.

Welcome Grace & Tom Finally Freeman Farm

The BCT is pleased to announce that Grace Rowe and Tom Corcoran have joined the Board of Trustees.

Grace has worked with the BCT as a volunteer since its inception in 1980. Grace and family are year round residents of County Road, Cataumet. She has also agreed to take on the duties of treasurer.

Tom is the son of John Corcoran and will be representing the Corcoran family on the board. Tom and family reside in Milton, Massachusetts and enjoy a summer place on Squeteague Harbor.

Two years and four months after signing a purchase and sales agreement to buy 11 acres of open space from the South Sagamore Water District, the BCT finally owns this beautiful tract of land. Formerly part of the Freeman family farm, the parcel includes trail access to the Cape Cod Canal and a large open field. (See Newletter 37.)

Christmas Tree Sale Saturday, December 6, 2003

What could be nicer than cutting your own locally grown Christmas tree, especially if it also benefits the BCT?

Twenty-three hardy families braved a cold, rainy, windy day to visit Bay View House on County Road in Cataumet. There they chose and cut a beautiful fresh tree—either balsam fir or white spruce. Hot cider and refreshments in the barn rounded off the efforts and brought good cheer to all who participated. Cape Cod memories are made of this!

Thanks to the Dimmick family for donating the trees and providing holiday hospitality. Proceeds for the BCT were a very merry \$975.

This successful event may be repeated in 2004. Please watch for details.

Spectacular Sunsets

Bob Manz writes, "Just want to write my appreciation for the work the Bourne Conservation Trust has done to preserve the open land around Monk's Cove (Little Bay Conservation Area, Monument Beach). It is a great privilege to be able to wander around this quiet cove, enjoy its beauty and engage that beauty through my photography."

We can all enjoy the spectacular sunsets that

Bob has photographed at Monk's Cove, by logging on to www.Rmanzphotography.com and clicking



Monk's Cove photo courtesy of Bob Manz

on "Sunset at Monk's Cove" near the bottom of the homepage.

Thank You, Walter

The BCT would like to thank Walter Everett for his 24 years as Treasurer of the BCT. Walter still summers in Pocasset as he has for years, but at 90 he now travels to warmer climates in the winter and thus is passing the torch and checkbook to Grace. Walter will remain as a trustee.

Help Wanted

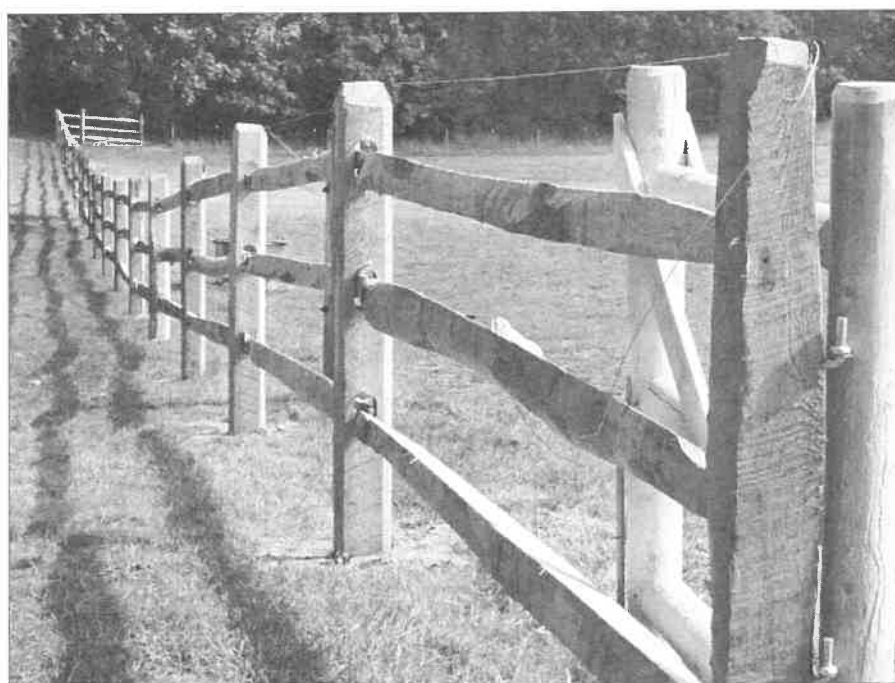
WANTED: Volunteer coordinator. Organized, gregarious person who enjoys telephoning to create and maintain a list of BCT volunteers, their interests and skills and to rally said volunteers as needed. No salary, compensation in the form of gratitude only. Apply by calling Sally at 508-563-2884 or write PO Box 203, Cataumet, MA 02534.

WANTED: Volunteers to help with newsletters, trail guides, special events, trail maintenance, website construction, educational events, etc. Please send your name, contact information, and area of interest to BCT, Box 203, Cataumet, MA 02534 or call 508-563-2884.

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Have You Noticed?

.....the new fencing along the County Road (Cataumet) side of the Dimmick field. A part of the field has been fenced for years, but now the full length of the street side has 3-rail split rail fencing. This open field is owned by the Dimmick family, but the permanent conservation restrictions are held by the Bourne Conservation Trust. The maintenance of the field and fence is a joint effort with the Dimmick family, the BCT, and the horses who graze there.

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.

National Marine Life Center Buzzards Bay, Massachusetts

by Tyler DeWaltoff (5th grade)

A new National Marine Life Center is going to be built in Buzzards Bay right next to the Cape Cod Canal. The Center will be used to care for stranded marine animals such as seals, sea turtles, dolphins and whales. This is a good location because Cape Cod has the most strandings in North America.

Animals can get stranded very easily. For instance, a whale can get lured in to shallow waters by a smaller fish when the tide is high. After he catches the fish the tide goes

There will be two pools for the animals. One is 60 feet long, 25 feet wide and 11 feet deep. This pool is for small whales. The other pool will be for smaller animals like seals.



out and he is stranded. A large percentage of strandings happen in the months of October and November.

There are ways that you can help prevent strandings and injuries. Two things you can do are: 1) cut the plastic soda holders because fish can get stuck in them and 2) do not throw clear plastic bags in the ocean because whales may think they are jelly fish and swallow them.

I visited the Center last fall. I enjoyed looking at the exhibits especially the whale baleen. There are also games for kids to play and videos to watch. I think it's exciting that our town will have a Marine Center and I hope everyone will support it.

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)

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and donations received for Charles Henry and Walter Sikora
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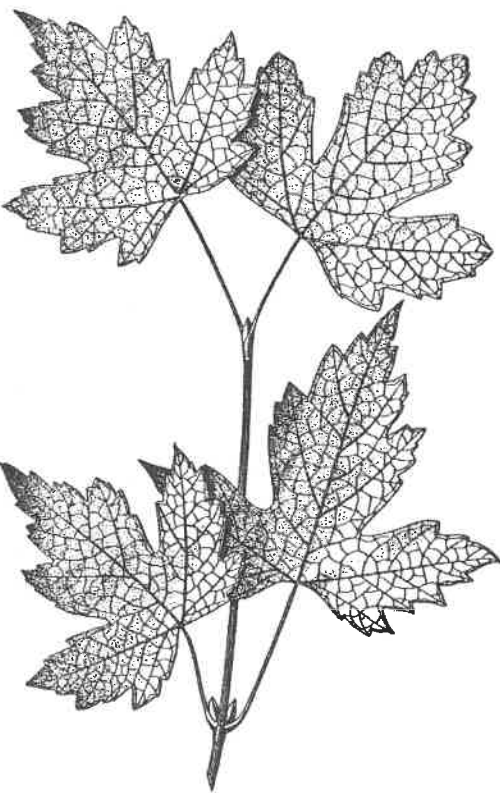
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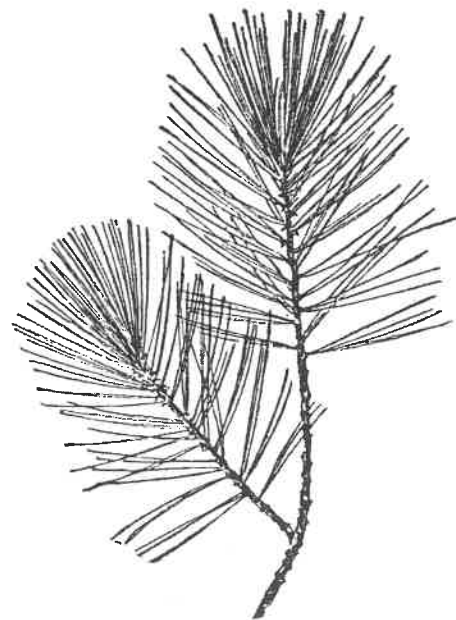
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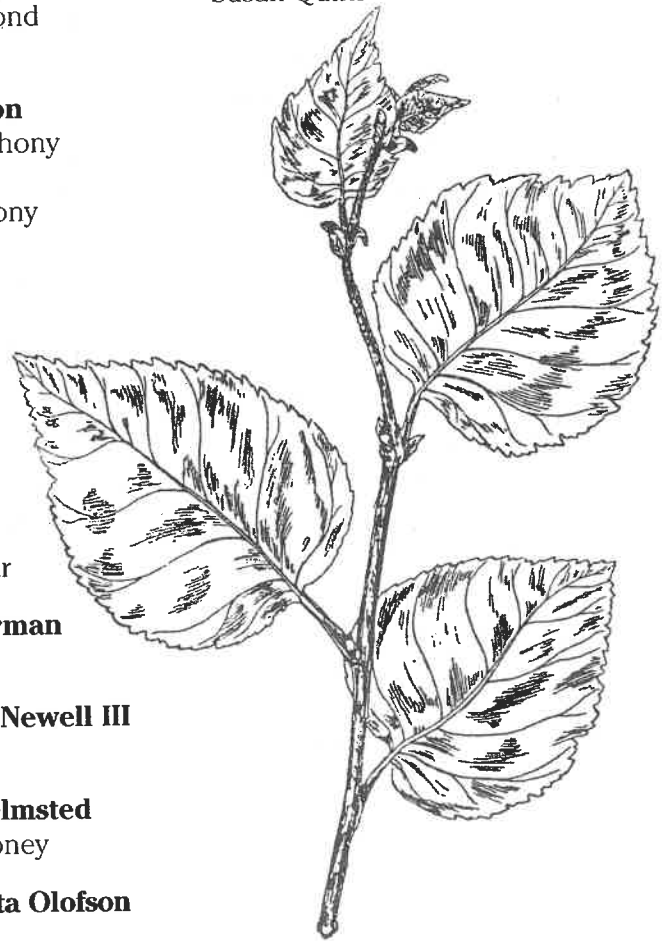
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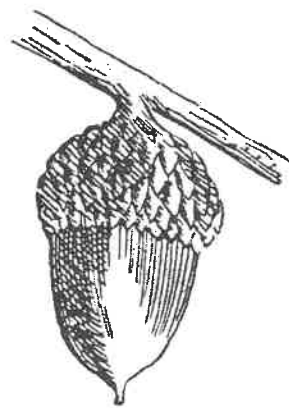
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