



# BLOCK ISLAND CONSERVANCY

November 26, 2012

Dear Members and Friends of BIC:

As predicted, 2012, BIC's 40<sup>th</sup> anniversary, turned out to be a very busy year for conservation on Block Island, with several projects underway simultaneously involving various combinations of the island's conservation partners. BIC's efforts and energies have mainly focused on the Solviken Solution, for which, in partnership with the Block Island Land Trust, we have been actively fundraising since April. The Solviken Solution campaign has thrived under the enthusiastic and creative leadership of campaign chairman Justin Lewis and the assistance of his tireless team of youthful volunteers. Please see Justin's article on the front page of the enclosed newsletter for the status of the Solviken project. Additionally, on page 4 you will find a report of another acquisition completed this year, the Ray Durfee Lot on West Side Road.

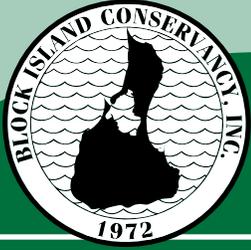
BIC's 40<sup>th</sup> anniversary was marked throughout the summer with informal awareness events and sales of commemorative merchandise at various locations, and climaxed with a highly stylish celebration at a gala dinner dance at the Sullivan House the weekend after Labor Day. Our 40<sup>th</sup> anniversary planning committee, comprised of BIC Directors Laura Michel Breunig, Logan Mott Chase, and Rosemary Tobin, and BIC Advisor Melissa Hempstead, worked energetically for months to conceive, design, and implement this spectacular event; and I wish to thank them publicly one more time for putting it all together so fabulously. If you were able to be there that night to celebrate with us, I'm sure you will agree that their efforts were brought to brilliant fruition.

The holiday season is a time of long-established traditions for many of us. BIC's tradition at this time of year is to conduct the annual appeal to bolster our operating funds for the coming year. As you may infer from the treasurer's report on page 4 of the newsletter, our operating expenses for 2012 are running a bit higher than normal as a consequence of both direct costs related to our accreditation efforts and incidental expenditures arising from acquisitions. We are profoundly grateful for the support that our members have generously seen fit to provide in the past, and trust that we may count on you to maintain that tradition going forward. Your contributions enable us to continue our work to conserve Block Island. Thank you in advance for whatever you are able to give.

On behalf of the Board, I extend warm wishes to you for a happy holiday season.

Best regards,

  
Stephen Record  
President



# BLOCK ISLAND CONSERVANCY

Block Island Conservancy Inc. Newsletter

December 2012

## 2013 Accreditation Goal for BIC

*By Debbi-Jo Horton & Derek van Lent*

Block Island Conservancy, Inc. is applying for accreditation with the national Land Trust Accreditation Commission (LTAC) in this fiscal year and, as required by the LTAC, we are hereby notifying our stakeholders of our intention. We have been discussing this application for several years, and in June we registered our intent with the LTAC to file our application in Spring 2013. We have been making great progress toward obtaining our accreditation. We have been working on our policies and procedures to conform to the rigorous standards and required practices for Land Trust Accreditation. We are continuing to meet weekly through the fall and winter to complete our work for the pre-application submission that is due in early February. This will keep us on track to make our full and final application by our deadline next spring.

The BIC Board of Directors began this process by adopting at its January 8, 2005 meeting the 12 Land Trust Standards and Practices that had been published by the Land Trust Alliance in 2004. A few years later the Land Trust Accreditation Commission was created as a separate entity from the Land Trust Alliance, and Land Trusts from around the country began to apply for review and accreditation.

In Fall 2009 the board committed itself to attaining accreditation and be-

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## Solviken Solution – Almost There!



Last year at this time, acquisition of the Solviken property was not even a distant idea. We announced the project with the Block Island Land Trust this March and immediately went to you to raise the funds necessary to close. Our goal of December 31, 2012 to raise a balance of \$700,000 was already fast approaching.

We are pleased and proud to announce that your response has been overwhelming to the point that approximately \$583,000 in gifts and pledges has been received to date. Furthermore, the preservation of the isthmus of Block Island has become an accepted plan of action, and that in itself is a sustaining reward for all of us. We estimate another \$117,000 remains to reach our goal. Quite an accomplishment!

To date, countless individuals and businesses have given tirelessly of their energy and generously of their personal funds. Looking to the future, we have multiple in-

kind pledges lining up to help beautify this high profile, often utilized, ecologically sensitive, and at-risk parcel.

This year the Solviken Solution has welcomed numerous fresh faces to grass-roots conservation. Younger generations of Block Island devotees have shown an unprecedented response to the campaign accounting for over \$35,000 in donations via avenues including ConserFest, Matt Helderline memorial events, and shirt and sticker sales, all of which were organized by supporters who were born in the 80s, 90s and 00s.

Meeting our deadline of December 31, 2012 is only possible with your help. Please visit [www.biconservancy.org](http://www.biconservancy.org) in order to donate by Paypal or print a pledge form. If everyone does their part according to their means, Block Island will continue to possess the heritage, character, and resources we all cherish.

## 40th Anniversary Celebration

On Sunday, September 9, 2012, Block Island Conservancy was fortunate to celebrate its Fortieth Anniversary in style.

Sean and Rosalie Kivlehan were our gracious hosts at The Sullivan House

for a festive and fabulous night of dancing and dining under the stars. Especially noteworthy were the warm hospitality, stunning sunset and sweeping views

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## Education Programs With The Nature Conservancy Continue



**B**lock Island Conservancy continues to support The Nature Conservancy's education program through its annual donation. Through the program, Scott Comings is able to work closely with students in preschool through high school. Many students will benefit from TNC's programs through their entire educational lives on Block Island, allowing them to scaffold their knowledge and grow up learning about and appreciating the unique environment in which they live. In fact, last year's graduating class was the first to be a part of TNC's education program as three-year-olds in preschool. During their years of schooling they went on 282 nature programs!

During a review of the program at the October BIC Board meeting, Scott talked about "completing the circle" of conservation activity. According to him, "Acquisition and stewardship are 2/3 of the circle, but education connects it, ensuring the work we do now will be just as relevant for generations to come." BIC will remain committed to the education programs of Block Island's youth indefinitely because they are the future of Block Island and the next members of BIC.

### Some of the education programs include:

- Weekly preschool programs for ages 3 and up.
- Field trips with Scott for elementary students including an extensive 5<sup>th</sup> grade beach study.
- Employing summer interns, including Block Island students.
- Eight summer programs per week for the general public.
- Two summer camp programs per week for the local camp.
- A high school field biology elective is offered in which Scott co-teaches with the high school science teacher. One project students in this class are participating in is a plant species count on the Martin lot off of West Side Road. A stewardship goal for the Martin lot is to promote the growth of native wildflowers while preventing the overgrowth of invasive species. The latest plant count was completed in September 2012 and showed rising percentages of wildflowers and native plants such as common aster, New England aster, goldenrod, milkweed, yarrow, hawkweed, chicory, and blackberry; low percentages of invasive multiflora rose; and no evidence of invasive black swallowwort, mile-a-minute vine, or Asiatic bittersweet.

## Conservancy Land to be included in Managed Hunt Program

**T**raditionally, hunting has not been allowed on Conservancy land. However, during the 2011 Block Island Conservancy Advisors meeting, the advisors asked BIC Directors to strongly reconsider their position on this issue. Based on the severity and frequency of Lyme Disease, and the need to support the health of the island ecosystem as a whole, the advisors felt that BIC should do all it can to support safe hunting practices that can result in herd reduction. In addition, the advisors felt that in allowing limited hunting access where possible, BIC would make public its commitment to herd reduction.

BIC directors were philosophically in agreement but very much concerned about safety issues, since many BIC properties have open access walking trails and the public historically expects that conserved properties are not open for hunting. Meetings were held with the Deer Task Force committee of the Block Island Residents Association, and a specific BIC property was identified that could conceivably be safely added to the managed hunt currently controlled by the town. An experienced local hunter indicated that this lot is particularly desirable since it offers substantial brush cover for deer during the managed hunt program, and legal access to this lot should help hunters successfully flush out and take more deer.

After walking the property and carefully considering access issues for the public, it was decided that Plat 3, Lot 86-4, which abuts land already used for the managed hunt (Plat 20, Lot 20), could be added, as long as the town agreed to include the lot in all of the existing safety plans for the hunt, including

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# STEWARDSHIP DIRECTORS REPORT

*Submitted by Barry Saxe*

Last year we received a request for permission to hay our Beach Avenue property, which lies adjacent to Trim's Pond. Because this property is under CRMC jurisdiction, we contacted them to review the request. BIC had formerly received approval to clear paths, but to our surprise we learned that there was no recorded permission to mow the entire field (although we had been mowing for about 20 years). We worked with Dave Reis of CRMC, who was very helpful in moving us through the approval process. We have since completed the necessary paperwork and are now authorized to mow and hay the Beach Avenue property on an annual basis.

Annual mowing of BIC properties is an important stewardship responsibility. While in the past properties were generally mowed in the fall, we are now on a late winter/early spring schedule. This change will ensure

needed winter ground cover for small rodents and birds, and provide better hunting opportunities for migrating and wintering raptors. This is a win for wildlife while keeping our fields healthy and properly mowed.

One exception to our general mowing schedule is the Martin Property off West Side Road. This property is divided by stone walls into four fields. The northeast portion is being mowed every other year (rather than annually) in an attempt to encourage the growth of native plants. Vegetation surveys have been conducted by High School students under the direction of Scott Comings of TNC and science teacher (and BIC director) Sue Gibbons, to help determine the effects of this experiment. The recently completed survey of the northeast field found no invasive Asiatic bittersweet nor black swallowwort; multiflora rose remains present but has not spread. Mile-a-minute vine and Japanese knotweed have not been

present in any of the three surveys completed to-date. Some native plants, including wildflowers, which were not present in previous surveys were found this year. This makes us hopeful that we are on the right track with our field management of this property.

The southeast portion of the Martin property appears covered with brambles. To remedy this, we will mow the field twice in the late summer in 2013, in the hope that the plants will be weakened and fewer will return in 2014. Thanks to Gene Hall for his responsiveness to our mowing changes!

Since part of BIC's mission is to support conservation education, the involvement of our science students in vegetation surveys takes on greater importance.

Finally, in 2013 we will evaluate another West Side Road property, the Pettit Lot. This field is surrounded by stone walls and has been annually mowed. With what we have learned from the Martin Property experiment, we may modify its mowing schedule to better manage the growth of native plants and flowers.

## ConserFest Scores Another Big Hit



For the fifth successive year ConserFest again brought us a different and fun way to help protect the environment and the natural beauty of Block Island. This year's 5 year anniversary proved to be the most successful year to date. Everything was better this year! The music was great, attendance was way up, and generous donations were made to the Solviken Solution.

The concept of ConserFest came from a conversation between ConserFest founders Cameron Greenlee and Justin Lewis, and Lewis's father David, a former BIC

director. David told them that if they and their friends care about this place then it was time to take some ownership. The efforts of Block Island Conservancy have proven inspirational to the group, who recognize the importance of raising awareness for land conservation among the younger generations. "We realized that many of our peers were unaware of the personal effort and financial sacrifice required to keep Block Island as open as it is today. It's time for us to step forward as the next generation of conservation leaders," Lewis said. Through benefit concerts, ConserFest aims to further the work of BIC and reach out to young members of the community. With the success of 2012 events ConserFest has shown that they are committed to conservation.

The 2012 ConserFest events focused on the importance of the Solviken Solution. This focus really grabbed the attention of the younger generation and they stepped

up to volunteer and donate to the cause. The events started with daytime surfside performances at Fred Benson Town Beach. These included performances by the Block Island School vocalists and local favorites the Bluff Crumbs. This was followed by an afternoon matinee event on the deck at Yellow Kittens. The events concluded with a full night of music at the inside stage including performances by the Silks and the Ross Livemore Band. The events were all well attended and brought together many generations of people unified in their support of land conservation and environmental awareness. The musicians included local and off island artists, all of whom donated their time and talents. A silent art auction was also held and featured artwork donated by local artists. Over \$13,000.00 was donated to BIC towards the purchase of the Solviken property. Thank you to all who volunteered their time and effort for the 2012 ConserFest Block Island events!

# TREASURER'S REPORT

## FALL 2012

*Submitted by Debbie Howarth*

Block Island Conservancy continues to benefit from the financial support of its members despite the fiscal challenges of the past few years. BIC in partnership with BILT has undertaken a large fund raising effort to enable the purchase of the Solviken lots. Despite this focus, general contributions over the last twelve months have stayed strong and are down only slightly from the previous fiscal year. General donations for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2012 were \$58,424 versus \$62,512 the previous fiscal year. The 2011 Conserfest events were very successful; BIC received net income of \$5,108 from those fund raisers. Interest income on CDs and money market accounts continues to be weak due to low interest rates. The above-mentioned funds constitute BIC's operating and land acquisition account and are dedicated to covering operating costs which include maintaining an office with a part-time paid administrative assistant, keeping our members and the community informed of our endeavors, and supporting our conservation partners on the island. Operating funds also cover attorney's fees relative to land acquisition, appraisals, and the expense of the annual financial review and tax

return preparation by our accountant. BIC continues to pursue accreditation and has received a grant from the LTA in the amount of \$5,000 to help defray the cost of gathering materials and updating records and policies. Half of this grant was awarded in the fiscal year that ended June 30, 2012; the remainder, at the outset of the current fiscal year

In the fiscal year ending June 30, 2012, operating funds generated by donations and investments totaled \$62,742. Operating expenses totaled \$58,780 for a net of \$3,962.

BIC is in the final year of Mitchell Farm pledges. In the last fiscal year, we received \$39,990 in pledge payments. The balance of pledges due is \$30,799 payable by the end of 2012. \$7,925 has been written off as uncollectible, a negligible amount given the total raised. As we move forward, the pledge money will continue to replenish the land acquisition funds used to accelerate payments to Adrian.

Land acquisition funds in the amount of \$70,834 were used to assist with the purchase of the Ray Durfee lot in May, 2012. This purchase was a collaborative effort among the neighbors, BIC, BILT and TNC.

As most of you are aware, BIC and BILT in partnership are currently raising

money for the acquisition of the Solviken lots on Corn Neck Road. Most of the financial effort during the second half of last fiscal year was dedicated to raising funds to support this purchase. As of June 30, 2012, BIC had raised \$129,255 in cash and pledges against fund raising costs of \$8,899 for a net of \$120,356. By September 30, 2012, these numbers had increased to \$424,647 in cash and pledges against fund raising costs of \$14,342 for a net of \$410,305.

The Stewardship Endowment Funds at the Rhode Island Foundation have remained fairly stable, and BIC elected to receive the annual proceeds of those accounts to enable more funds to be available for land acquisition. Proceeds from the RI Foundation Stewardship Endowment Fund were \$9,707. Memorial and honorary donations last year were \$10,921. Interest income was \$294. In all, income to Stewardship in the fiscal year ending June 30, 2012 was \$19,922 against expenses of \$8,920 for a net income to stewardship of \$11,002. The BIC Board elected to transfer \$10,000 out of the stewardship account into the Solviken account in August, 2012.

We are thankful for the continuing support of our members. This support enables us to continue our commitment to protect Block Island's natural heritage, rural character, and public access to its resources by preserving land as open space through acquisition or via conservation easements.

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signage that would prevent walkers from accessing the lot during the hunt. After further discussion and the development of a written agreement with the town manager, BIC directors voted to allow the addition of Plat 3, Lot 86-4 to the managed hunt program. The success of adding the additional lot will be evaluated after this year's managed hunt, at which point BIC will determine if the access should be continued next year.

## Ray Durfee Lot

Three neighbors were largely responsible for Block Island Conservancy's acquisition of the 2.5 acre Ray Durfee Lot across West Side Road from BIC's Martin Lots. Leonard Perfido, Michael Oppenheimer, Ashton Harvey and their families, whose properties are adjacent to and overlook the Ray Durfee Lot, donated \$622,500 to BIC for the \$790,000 acquisition. BIC, with help from the The Nature Conservancy, the Block Island Land

Trust, and several other neighbors, funded the balance of the purchase price.

Ray Durfee was an eighth generation descendant of Simon Ray, one of the original settlers of Block Island. The lot was purchased from his children, Linda and Robert Durfee.

The high point of the Ray Durfee Lot has a 120 degree view from South to Northwest, and a trail has been established for the public to walk from West Side Road to the high point to enjoy the view and sunsets.

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Stephen Record, President

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## TNC's Terry Sullivan headlines annual meeting

Block Island Conservancy held its 2012 Annual Meeting on October 7<sup>th</sup> at St Andrew Parish Center. Guest speaker Terry Sullivan, State Director of the Rhode Island Chapter of The Nature Conservancy, presented an inspiring meditation on conservation challenges and priorities through the extended metaphor of a ferry trip to the island which begins in dense fog in Point Judith, progresses through total envelopment in blankness, and ends with the sun breaking through as the boat passes Clay Head. While there is much to despair of in the world situation – increasing poverty, overstressed natural resources, declining water quality, and so forth – there is also reason for hope, symbolized by communities like Block Island with a strong, continuing, and effective commitment to conservation. Even on Block Island, though, the job of conservation is still not done since some critical land remains vulnerable – Terry mentioned sections of the Great Salt Pond watershed, Sprague Farm, and migratory bird stopping places – and the commitment to stewardship of conserved land is forever. Terry's concluding message was one of appreciation and gratitude for what all of us on Block Island have accomplished: TNC is proud to partner with BIC and looks forward to our continuing to work together to protect habitat, species, and land and water ecosystems to ensure a hopeful future.

In a subsequent Q&A session, Terry indicated that TNC's overall strategy for Rhode Island focuses on landscapes and larger ecosystems. Block Island remains a high priority, along with the Sakonnet area, Tiverton, the piping plover preserve at Quicksand Pond in Little Compton, South County coastal ponds, oyster restoration, and forests in both coastal areas and the western border with Connecticut. When queried for a definition of landscape, he explained that earlier efforts had concentrated on targeting individual pieces of land and endangered species and plants. In the long



term, this strategy is not as good at focusing on the larger scale and protection of larger ecosystem environments. For example, the Great Salt Pond needs protection at the level of its headwaters, not just at the local level. Thus the strategy is to focus on large systems so that smaller areas are protected by them.

In opening remarks, BIC president Stephen Record presented a summary of the preceding year's activities; these topics are covered in greater detail in individual articles elsewhere in this newsletter. Nominees for seats on the Board of Directors were then introduced; they included one new nominee, Leonard Perfido; one board appointee from last winter, Debbi-Jo Horton, seeking a full term; and two previously elected directors, Laura Michel Breunig and Stephen Record, each seeking additional terms. All four were elected unanimously. The retirement of Debbie Howarth, who had served eight years on the board, the last seven as treasurer, was then announced, and the audience noted its appreciation for the depth and breadth of her commitment to the cause of conservation with a sustained round of applause. In the spring a tree will be planted, at a location yet to be determined, in honor of her extensive service to BIC.

At its next regular meeting on October 13<sup>th</sup>, the Board elected the following slate of officers for the next twelve months: Stephen Record, President; Bill Comings, Vice President; Shannon Cotter Marsella, Secretary; Debbi-Jo Horton, Treasurer; and Barry Saxe, Stewardship Director.

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from that inimitable location.

The scene throughout the tent that night, filled with happy laughter and smiling faces, was a wonderful reminder of the cooperative efforts of the many individuals that have kept this local grassroots organization energized and productive. The theme of the party was, fittingly, "Thank You."

It was an appropriate time and place for reflection and celebration. Looking out from the porch of The Sullivan House, one can easily take in views of many of our properties: Andy's Way and the Beach Avenue Trail among the closest. It was a fitting location from which to celebrate and, as our eyes lingered on the newly acquired Solviken Property, a reminder to look forward to the next 40 years of conservation on Block Island. We cannot do it without your continued support.



Celebrating 40 Years  
of Conservation on Block Island

Dinner by *The Sullivan House*

Dancing by *Beantown Swing Orchestra*

Remarks by *Justin Lewis & David Lewis*

**THANK YOU**

This is a truly special anniversary;  
and we couldn't have done it without your  
continued support!

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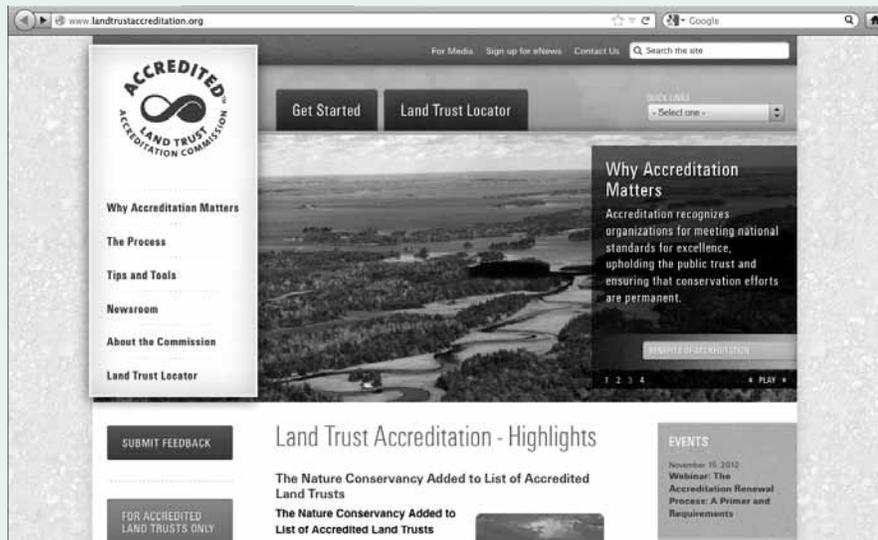
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gan to examine the accreditation process with ever increasing seriousness. Through a series of continuing work shops and work sessions we have been able to outline key pieces of the work for the board and are now almost at the point of completion of our pre-application, a major milestone. We have familiarized ourselves with the requirements of accreditation; performed a guided assessment of Block Island Conservancy's policies and procedures with a qualified consultant (Manes Consulting of Kent , CT); identified policies and practices which needed upgrading, creation, or revision; and intensely focused our efforts on making those necessary changes.

We have been fortunate to have accreditation assistance from two interns this year. Eleanor Durfee from Haverford College in Pennsylvania worked with us through the summer, and Ted Grillo from the University of Rhode Island in Kings-

ton continues the effort this fall. Our organizational work continues in earnest for Block Island Conservancy as we hope to achieve accreditation in this our 40<sup>th</sup> fiscal year.

Stakeholders can comment on our application by visiting the Land Trust Accreditation Commission's website [www.landtrustaccreditationcommission.org](http://www.landtrustaccreditationcommission.org) and clicking on the "Submit Feedback" button. Applicant's names are posted on this site, and the LTAC will accept signed written comments from the public on pending applications. The full Land Trust Standards and Practices document can be reviewed there as well. From the full list the commission identifies "indicator practices" that it specifically reviews to evaluate the individual Land Trusts for accreditation. Stakeholder comments must be related to the applicant's compliance with the quality standards from the Land Trust Standards and Practices.



*For more information on Land Trust Accreditation please visit their website at [www.landtrustaccreditation.org](http://www.landtrustaccreditation.org)*

## Block Island Conservancy Board of Directors:

**Stephen Record**, *President*  
**Bill Comings**, *Vice President*  
**Debbi-Jo Horton**, *Treasurer*  
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**Barry Saxe**, *Stewardship Director*

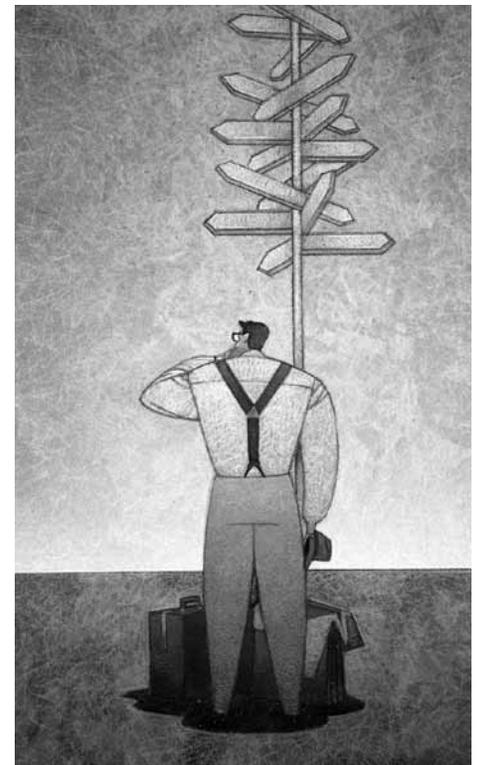
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**Sue Gibbons**  
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**Rosemary Tobin**  
**Derek van Lent**

## BIC Advisors

The Block Island Conservancy Advisors are past BIC Board members and other persons with strong Block Island conservation interests. The Advisors meet once a year to brainstorm major issues and strategies to affect the future directions of Block Island Conservancy.

This August the Advisors focused on BIC's identity as one of three organizations working together to affect different aspects of land conservancy on Block Island. The Advisors concluded that in order to identify and reinforce BIC's identity an education program should be developed to explain the different missions of the three Block Island land conservation organizations in order to clearly delineate the distinct role of Block Island Conservancy.

The Advisors recommended that in conjunction with its need for an office BIC should present the education program with a street presence to explain BIC's mission and demonstrate how its role in conserving Block Island is coordinated with the roles of The Nature Conservancy and the Block Island Land Trust. In the year ahead the Board will consider what steps could be taken to permit implementation of these recommendations.



# Memorials

## *Matt Helterline*

Blake & Michele Phelan  
Marilyn Helterline  
Doug & Barby Michel  
Dan & Rosemary Millea  
Roy & Hope Yaffe  
Diane Bean

## *Lee Summer Cushman*

Edgar & Joan Barksdale  
Dana & Greta Birkby  
Marilyn Bogdanffy  
Pamela Dimond  
Kevyn & John Gardella  
Frances Migliaccio  
Harold & Louise Talbot  
Barbara White  
Lynn St. John  
Darien Book Club  
Charles & Carol Cushman  
Charles & Linda Goodyear  
Richard & Robin Woods  
Gerald Ferrante  
Cliff & Sara McGinnes  
Patricia Thatcher  
Mary Ann Sarzynski  
Nanette Small  
Yona Sabar  
William & Martha Wilson  
Margaret Sumner  
James Hill  
Anne Thompson  
Jan Fisher  
Michael Nelson  
Jeffery Aguirre  
Edward & Joyce Schreier &  
Family  
Maevé Montalvo  
Hudson & Patricia  
Stoddard  
Joan Ballard  
Bill & Margie Comings

## *Elise Lapham*

Kim Gaffett

## *Peter Blane*

Dr. Robert & Martha  
Conrad

## *Bob & Gloria Littlefield Hull*

Rev. William & Gail  
Martin

## *Flavia Clark*

Wendell & Donna Corey

## *Cliff Mitchell*

Dan & Rosemary Millea

## *Rally Migliaccio*

Dan & Rosemary Millea  
Diane Bean

## *Roger Aubut*

Dan & Rosemary Millea  
Diane Bean

## *William & Lucy Martin*

Lisa Gould

## *Esther Brownstein*

Diane Bean

## *Mike Michel*

Robert & Linda Closter

## *Jeanette Batchelder*

Diane Bean

## *Weld Coxe*

Diane Bean  
Katherine Pedersen

## *Jennifer Connelly*

Brian Friedman  
Jefferies & Company  
David & Kathleen  
Mastrangelo  
Mark & Jody Gorton

## Sam Birnbaum

Michael Anderson  
Matthew Cardillo  
Abbotts Lane Association  
M/M Richard Handler  
Janie Frieman  
Sage Kelly  
Bob Mitchell  
Jeannie Ballentine  
Jane Mastrianni  
Westwalk Orthodontic  
Group Romeo  
Kamlesh Bhatia  
Tim Bazemore  
Gayle Potter Basso  
Athin Reddy  
John & Clare Hare  
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Jeffrey Potter  
Patricia Sirowich  
Stephen & Frances  
Rowland  
James & Renate Dolphin  
Eleni Maras  
Paul & Virginia Connelly  
Patricia Gunn Rose  
Prescott & Janine Evarts  
David & Barbara Connelly  
Peter & Deborah Luquer  
Joseph Potter  
Thomas & Sarah Kashetta  
William & Sharon Macey  
Robert & Carolyn Stratton  
Barbara Johnson  
Donal & Jane Orr  
Hilary Hamilton  
Charles Ranney  
Madeline Potter &  
Margaret Dunn  
Debbie Ferri  
Heather Maloumian  
Karolyn Zambrotta

## Christopher &

Margaret Mead  
Robert & Wendy Cushman  
Bill & Holly Mensching  
Kathryn Bailey  
Cal O'Callaghan  
Robert Jacobs  
Patrick Jeffery

## *Elizabeth Gallistel*

Renee Reback

## *David McLellan*

Shirley Murphy

## *Dorothy Nelson*

Ray & Anne Jill  
Nelson-Debord  
Robert Wheeler  
Anne Sharp  
William Eddy  
Clifford Mark Smith &  
Nancy Lin  
Jacqueline Goodspeed  
S. Owaysa  
Barbara Garnish  
Nancy Solomon  
Al & Joyce Rodenhiser  
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Jeffrey & Sarah Twiss  
George & Diantha  
Harrington  
David & Linda Rhoads

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## *Shirley Gasner*

Joseph Luongo

# Honors, Celebrations

## *Thomas Cassidy's B-Day*

Charlotte Chamberlin

## *John & Thomas Cassidy*

Charlotte Chamberlin

## *Zena & Dave Farina*

Armando Pereira

## *Michael Oppenheimer & Leonie Haimson*

Geoffrey Lawrence

## *Thomas & Elizabeth Allen*

Geoffrey Lawrence

## *Peter Thorne & Katherine Gross*

Geoffrey Lawrence

## *Stephen & Mary Sue Record*

Howard & Judith Wiener

## *Bill & Margie Comings*

Tom & Libby Barnett  
Doug & Stephanie  
Comings

## *Lisa Starr*

Jorgen & Jane Emsbo

## *Jorgen & Jane Emsbo*

Cliff McGinnes

## *Peter & Sandy Greenman*

Allyson Karter

## *Mary Meeker*

Elizabeth Zwick  
Judith Conboy

## *Doug & Barby Michel*

Sean & Alison Martin

## *In Memory of Rob and Alyce Lewis*

Ray & Barbara Ripper

## Robert & Mary Lou

Cushing &  
Norma Lewis

## *For Barby Michel, World's Greatest 2<sup>nd</sup> Grade Teacher!*

Daniel Cullen

## *For Justin's Farm*

Patricia Philbin

## *Happy B-Day Joan Corwin*

Theresa Cipriani