BREWSTER CONSERVATION TRUST





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An industrious pollinator goes to work on a coneflower center.

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In BCT's early days, if land was donated, BCT would protect it. Today we have a strategic acquisition strategy focusing on conservation value and community wellbeing.

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From litter control and land monitoring to blazing trails and building bridges, BCT's land stewardship has come of age.

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The future is bright when you have big ideas, reliable partners, and loyal donors. BCT has all three. We thank our donors in this section.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Over BCT's 40-year history, the evolution of our mission has been profound. What began as an effort to protect any available land from the reach of breakneck development has become a strategic approach to acquiring land with high conservation value and a steady commitment to natural resource stewardship and community outreach.

Crucially important in this shift has been BCT's decades-long partnership with the Town of Brewster, especially in the acquisition of parcels that protect water quality. With that alliance and the invaluable assistance of The Compact of Cape Cod Conservation Trusts, BCT has become one of the most successful land trusts in the region. We are so grateful to our donors, the Town and the Compact for joining us on that journey.

With our more selective approach to land acquisition, we have also become more active in the stewardship of property in our care: expanding public access, cutting and maintaining trails, controlling invasive plants, restoring native flora, installing informational kiosks, and more.

We also realize that the ultimate success of our mission depends on nurturing our community's strong conservation ethic through educational outreach and public participation. We work with Brewster schoolchildren in partnership with Mass Audubon. We host indoor and outdoor events throughout the community and we sponsor Brewster Conservation Day, the largest conservation fair on the Cape.

All of this is made possible by our small-but-mighty staff and our loyal and tireless volunteers. As we enter BCT's 41st year, we reflect with gratitude on their efforts and on the support of our Brewster friends and neighbors who join us in preserving our town's resources and character for generations to come.

TINO KAMARCK

"It's been obvious to me, working with (BCT) over 35 years, that Brewster really is the conservation town. And by that we mean that the townspeople have been willing to vote not only with their activism, but also with their money and putting their money behind the efforts to preserve land." - Mark Robinson, Executive Director, The Compact of Cape Cod Conservation Trusts, Inc.

LAND PRESERVATION



In our earliest days, BCT had few resources, so we relied on generous landowners to donate parcels of land to BCT, which gave us a base of property throughout town. Over time, BCT began intensive fund raising to support the purchase of parcels, particularly those with key vistas; in water supply zones; or with pond frontage, wetland qualities, or special wildlife habitat.

As undeveloped land has become more scarce, we have begun priortizing Brewster's most environmentally sensitive areas, carefully analyzing parcels on the basis of their conservation value. With a focus on water quality, criteria include water supply zones, wetlands, vernal pools and pond frontage. We also look for contiguous conservation land, priority habitat, and the potential for recreation.

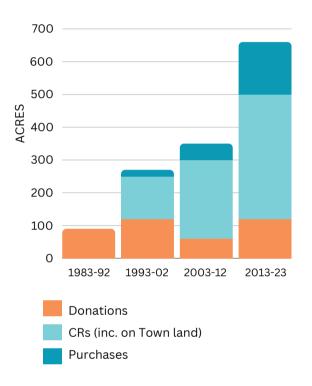
WINDMILL MEADOWS: BCT GOES BIG EARLY

The acquisition of BCT's Windmill Meadows property involved not one, but two, bold leaps of faith. The first one occurred in 1986 when a one-acre parcel between Rt. 6A and the iconic windmill owned by the Brewster Historical Society came up for sale. Though only three years-old, BCT knew it had to make a move, which meant taking out our first-ever Seasoned by time, our mortgage. palms were less sweaty when it became clear in 2013 that to acquire the adjacent one-acre parcel, we would have to act with deliberate speed and pay the full \$175,000 asking price to preserve the expansive sweep of meadow that stretches from the windmill to Cape Cod Bay. That majestic view is now preserved forever.



LAND ACQUISITIONS

By the end of 2023, BCT had protected roughly 1600 acres of open space. The chart below shows a timeline for these acquisitions and the method by which they were acquired.



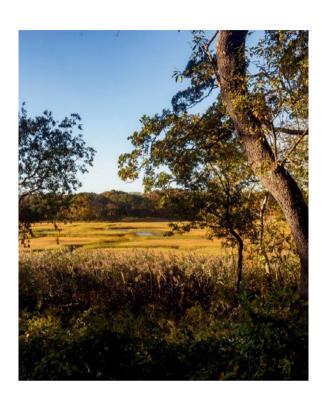


CONSERVATION TOOLS

Land donations and conservation restrictions are two common ways of acquiring conservation land, but more options exist. BCT works with The Compact of Cape Cod Conservation Trusts, Inc. to design innovative solutions to meet a land owner's preservation goals and financial needs.

METHOD	MECHANICS				
DONATION	An outright gift of title; maximizes tax benefits; minimal paperwork				
CONSERVATION RESTRICTION (CR)	Owner keeps title and privacy; extinguishes subdivision potential; large tax benefits if potential lots are permanently restricted; property tax reduced; terms are flexible				
BEQUEST	Gift of title or CR in a will; can lower value of large estates to reduce death tax				
CHARITABLE SALE	Mix of cash and tax benefits for selling property for less than appraised value				
RESERVED LIFE ESTATE	Transfers title in the present while allowing continued use of property until demise; provides income tax deduction and peace of mind				
STATE TAX CREDIT	Up to \$75,000 in refundable credit (cash) for donation of title or CR				

LAND STEWARDSHIP



BCT's land acquisitions As increased, we turned to the ongoing stewardship of our properties as the next step in our mission. While our early work involved picking up trash and maintaining scenic roadside views, our work now includes correcting encroachments abutters, removing invasive plants, and restoring native species. We have also created and regularly maintain over five miles of walking trails, making hundreds of acres of protected landscape available to the public. We currently maintain six trails and two pocket parks on BCT land. We accomplish all this with a small staff and the dozens of volunteers we recruit and train each vear.

HAPPY TRAILS

Since opening our first trail in 2012 at Eddy Sisters, BCT has gone on to establish miles of public walking trails throughout Brewster on six different trail Three systems. of them, including Quivett Marsh Vista and Bakers Pond, have been established in collaboration with the Town of Brewster's Natural Resources Department. Our trails cover a variety of scenery and ecosystems, including woods, meadows, and marshes, BCT has also created two pocket parks where a short trail leads to a bench and a tucked-away view, a small outdoor space for quiet reflection.

In addition to people enjoying hiking, bird-watching, and sightseeing, our trails are also used as outdoor classrooms by area schoolchildren. Download a trail guide jointly published by BCT and the Town of Brewster.





HAY CONSERVATION CENTER

Located at the top of Brewster's 110-ft. "Dry Hill" on some 55 acres is a modest home built by nature writer John Hay. A series of serendipitous events resulted in BCT purchasing the property, now known as the Hay Conservation Center, in 2015.

Here, we practice what we preach. We've removed lawn in favor of native flowering plants to benefit pollinators. We've commissioned a forest management plan to ensure the health of the forest. And we've installed solar panels to make the building, now home to BCT's offices, energy self-sufficient.



It could be trimming invasive vines, forging a new walking trail, repairing a broken mower, or planning a 1,000-person event. When asked, BCT volunteers will always say, "Yes, let's!"

From its first breath of air, Brewster Conservation Trust has been fueled by volunteers. Some of our volunteer milestones:

- The 1983 founding of BCT by 15 Brewster residents:
- The establishment of the largest community garden on Cape Cod;
- The building of our Eddy Sisters trail including a footbridge in 2011;
- A 2016 bio blitz in which 170 plant and animal species were identified in a weekend; and
- The planting and early tending of an heirloom apple orchard in 2023.





OUTREACH



Fundamental to BCT's mission is supporting the community's conservation spirit and helping build the generation of next conservationists. In 2012 we established our first interpretive trail and organized Brewster Conservation Day. Later, we established a partnership with the Eddy School, installing a vernal pool trail, contributing materials to the science curriculum, and sponsoring MassAudubon field trips. For adults we run a robust program of public walks and talks exploring Brewster's open spaces.

One signature program is our partnership with Mass Audubon and Brewster's Eddy School. Each spring, fourth grade classes visit our Vernal Pool Trail, and each fall they visit our Hay Conservation Center for a day of discovery.

Teachers lead students onto wooded trails where they turn their attention to studying physical the trees features of exploring the intricacies of forest soil. As "soil scientists," they discover that dirt has different layers, textures, and purposes. Sometimes thev even uncover a salamander or two!









BREWSTER CONSERVATION DAY

Shark skeletons, poison ivy-eating goats, and bees in a see-through hive are just a few of the exhibits drawing people year after year to Brewster Conservation Day.

We celebrated the 12th year in 2023 with a record 1100 attendees, 42 engaging interactive exhibits, and three dynamic speakers who delivered presentations on landscaping with pollinator-friendly native species.

Thanks to an enduring collaboration with the Town of Brewster, Brewster Ponds Coalition, Brewster Historical Society, and AmeriCorps Cape Cod, BCT is committed to sponsoring this summer highlight for years to come.



From a scenic and frosty New Year's Day hike to an early spring tree pruning workshop to a fact-filled fish frolic along the Stony Brook herring run, BCT offers year-round programming for children and adults.

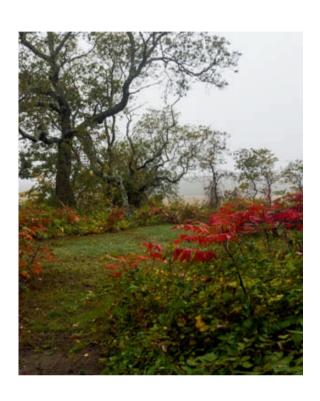
To make this possible, BCT volunteers and trustees collaborate with other land trust conservation organizations and join subject matter experts from the community. By teaming with others, we're able to expand our outreach and grow our contacts. In recent months, we have added the Brewster Council on Aging and the Nauset Youth Alliance to our community partnerships.



OUTREACH BYTHE NUMBERS

Outreach Category	Times Offered	People Served
Walk & Talks	200+	2,000+
Brewster Conservation Days	12	8,000+
Eddy Elementary Filed Trips	40	800+

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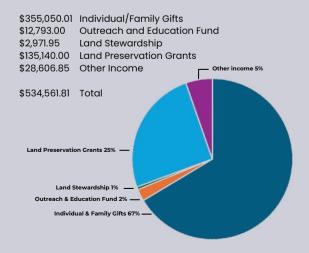
SUCCESS IS ALWAYS SHARED

Almost every aspect of our work and therefore our 40 years of conservation heavily relied success has partnership with other organizations. Land preservation efforts and the success of Brewster Conservation Day could not have been achieved without fruitful collaboration with the Town of Brewster. The hundreds of young Brewsterites who have been part of our youth outreach activities have benefitted from our partnerships with Mass Audubon, the Eddy School, and the Brewster Garden Club. The Brewster Ponds Coalition and the Brewster Ladies Library have been critical to our outreach about the importance of conservation in general and protecting our water resources in particular.

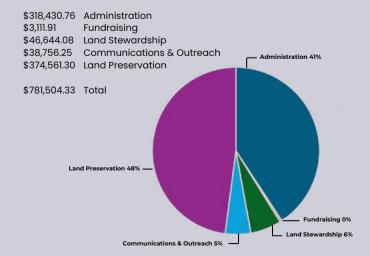
Some say it takes a village. We say it takes a community. The Brewster community.

Financials

2023 Total Operating Revenue



2023 Total Operating Expenses



EDDY SISTERS IS A GROWING COMMUNITY

A gift bestowed to BCT almost 40 years ago has taken root, blossomed, and multiplied, just as one might expect from a gift of land.

In addition to wooded trails and a wildflower meadow, an 18.5-acre parcel left to BCT by Brewster philanthropists Mary Louise Eddy and Ruth Eddy now houses the town's community garden and an adjacent Children's Garden, a joint project between BCT and the Master Gardener Association of Cape Cod.

And bigger plans are in store! BCT recently planted an heirloom apple orchard on the parcel and, on May 1, 2024, unveiled an outdoor classroom to shelter overheated gardeners, host workshops, and encourage more use of the property.





BRANCHING OUT

Nature writer John Hay spent his life and made his livelihood intersecting nature and art. The author of 18 books about the natural world, all written in his one-room writing studio, Hay co-founded the Cape Cod Museum of Natural History and served the **Brewster** on Conservation Commission. now owns the property where Hay's studio is located and is piloting a new program intended to preserve and grow - his legacy.

Week-long retreats at the John Hay Writing Studio will allow local writers the same natural world solitude in which to work as that enjoyed by Hay himself - right down to his old plywood desk!

ON TURNING 40

ENVISIONING THE FUTURE

As BCT looks toward the future, we don't do so alone. Our 41st year will begin with a series of listening sessions that will help us establish priorities and chart our course for the days ahead. We strive to understand and respond to the needs, values, and input of our supporters throughout the Brewster community.

Our existing organizational framework has served us well. By dividing our mission into three distinct areas - land preservation, stewardship, land and community outreach, we have achieved significant gains in preserving open space wildlife habitat, protecting water quality, and nurturing conservation ethic.

We look forward to doing even more.

THROUGH THE YEARS

A 40-year story can't be told in a few pages. We invite you to click on the image below and enjoy our anniversary tribute. If you're reading this in print, scan the QR code on the back cover.





"Brewster has a certain feel, and... Brewster Conservation Trust has played a huge role in protecting our community...

The job isn't done. We need to continue to seek out opportunities and protect really important parcels of land... everything we can do to minimize development on these fragile areas has value that'll continue to pay off for future generations for the Town of Brewster."

- Charlie Sumner, former Brewster Town Manager and current BCT Trustee

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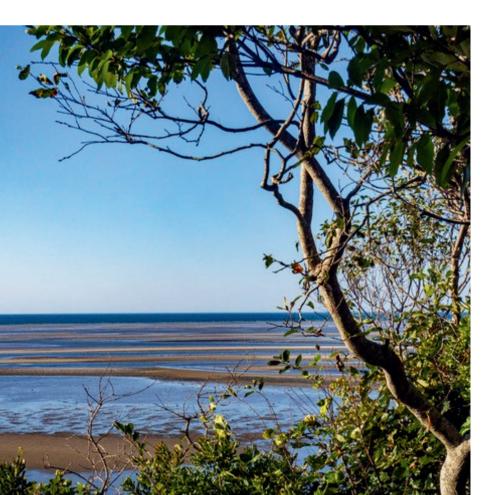
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