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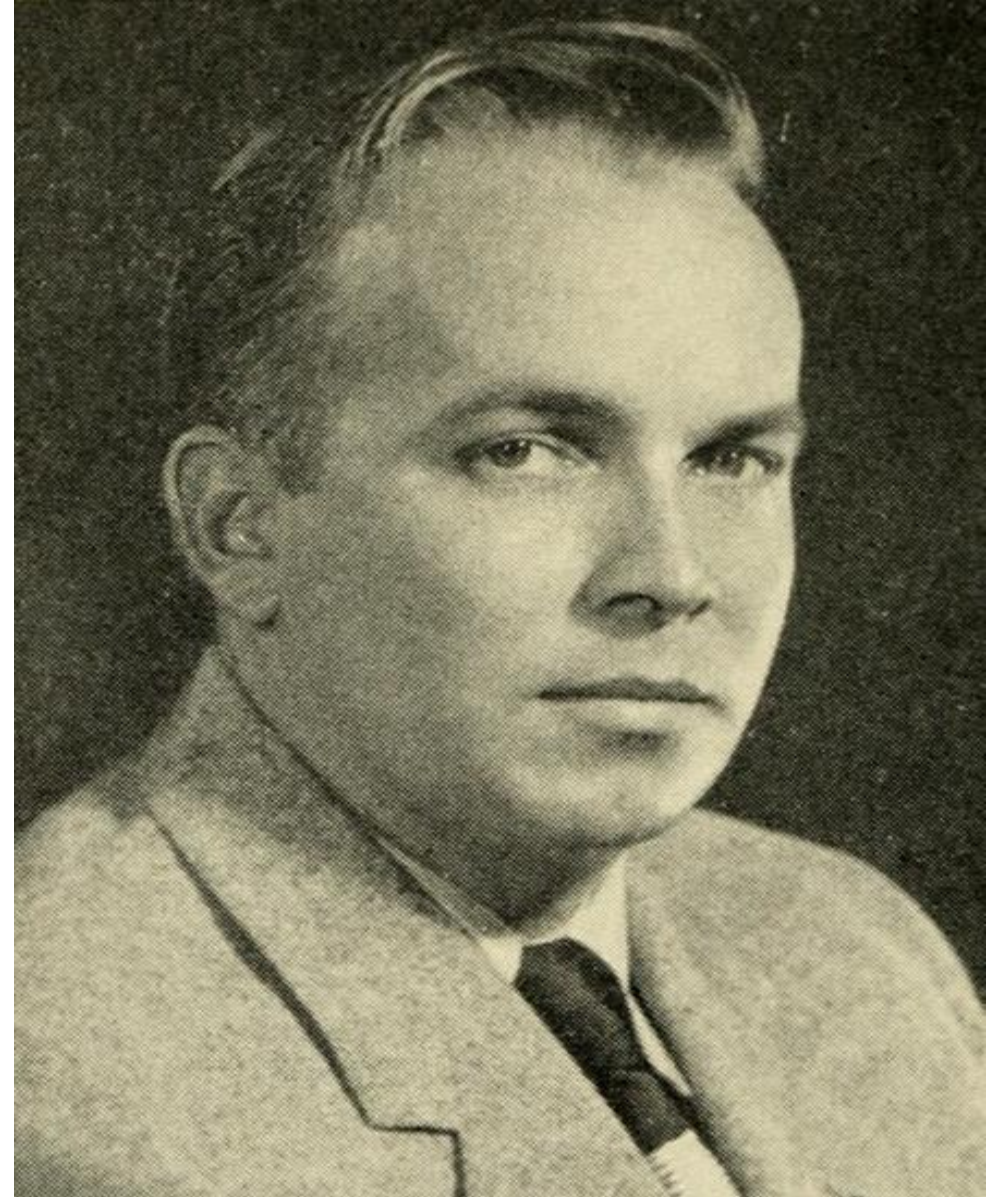


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Representative John Dolan

Sponsor, Conservation Commission Act



Representative John Dolan

- Longtime member of the Massachusetts Legislature and an advocate of conservation.
- As State Representative, he helped create groundbreaking legislation for conservation of natural resources.
- Dolan continued as director for the Committee on Natural Resources until his retirement in the late 1970s.
- Dolan spent the remainder of his life in Ipswich, digging clams and enjoying his grandchildren and a great-grandson.
- In 1957, Dolan filed the bill that would become the Conservation Commission Act, which enabled communities throughout Massachusetts to create conservation commissions in order to protect natural resources.
- By the following year, a dozen towns including Ipswich had formed commissions based on Dolan's bill.
- Today, every city and town in Massachusetts has their own conservation commission.


• Source: Wikipedia

Stuart DeBard

Founder of MACC

Outstanding Public Service
DEP Circuit Rider Program
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Alice Smith
Mark Stinson

Since the Circuit Rider Program's inception in 1996, MassDEP's Wetland Circuit Riders have served the Conservation Commissions and citizens of Massachusetts to strengthen their ability to better protect wetlands. The Circuit Riders are known for their dedication, enthusiasm and effectiveness in providing service and assistance to Conservation Commissions. Despite economic downturns and the recent loss of three regional Circuit Riders in the past two years, the remaining staff has continued to work hard to provide Commissions and others with the essential help they need. This past year they have offered 50 training sessions on wetland topics; attended 100 Conservation Commission meetings, and they have responded to over 9,000 e-mail requests for information—all of which improve the quality of permit submissions and regulation clarification.



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MACC Honors Stuart DeBard, MACC Founder, with Nancy Anderson Award



MACC is extremely pleased to bestow upon Mr. Davis "Stuart" DeBard (posthumously) our most prestigious honor, the Nancy Anderson Award for his leadership, vision, dedication and lifelong commitment to community conservation.



At a time when the concept of Conservation Commissions was only four years old and the great majority of towns did not have one, Stuart and other visionaries saw the need for an organization dedicated to supporting Conservation Commissioners. Stuart helped found MACC in 1961 and served as its first President. He also authored the first *Massachusetts Conservation Commission Handbook*, now titled the *Environmental Handbook for Massachusetts Conservation Commissioners* currently in its ninth edition. On our Golden Anniversary, MACC can imagine no one more suitable to receive this award than Stuart DeBard.

Stuart was a dedicated conservationist and a pacesetter; his life was filled with public service. As a member of the Hingham Planning Board, he sponsored an article at the 1959 Special Town Meeting to create Hingham's Conservation Commission. He was its Charter Member and continued to serve for twenty years, three of those as Chair. After battling to save salt marshes, he pioneered the concept of privately held conservation easements (known in Massachusetts as conservation restrictions), giving speeches starting in 1949 around the United States and drafting several easements as an attorney. Stuart served for 10 years as President of the Hingham Land Conservation Trust and brokered several land protection deals, including the acquisition of Wampatuck State Park and several other stellar land conservation holdings involving state and private financing.

From 1960-1994, Stuart was Executive Secretary of the Massachusetts Association of Town Finance Committees where he regularly authored the Finance Committee Handbook for ATFC, still a key publication today. He also served for a time as President of the Boston Junior Chamber of Commerce, and helped found and then served as Vice President for over 40 years of the World Affairs Council of Boston. He did all this while running a thriving law practice for the Boston firm of Weston Patrick P.A.

Stuart had a delightful and fun personality. He could juggle oranges and ride a unicycle, and told wonderful stories. He was an avid dancer, skier, painter, traveler, and sailor and never missed an opportunity to march with the Hingham Militia, carrying his musket and dressed as a Continental Army Minute Man. He graduated from Harvard College in 1936 and from Harvard Law School in 1939. After serving in World War II as a Commanding Officer aboard the Destroyer Escort, he moved to Hingham. Stuart passed away in October 2010 at age 95, and is survived by his wife, children, step children and grandchildren.

About the Nancy Anderson Award
The Nancy Anderson Award is MACC's most prestigious award. It is given to honor an environmental leader best exemplifying the former MACC President, Nancy Anderson, and is presented in her memory. The Anderson Award is given only at times the Board of Directors identifies a person with success in sustained environmental leadership, staying power, creative thinking, fairness to all, love of our planet and a moral certainty in the goodness of all things great and small. We are pleased to be able to provide this Award for only the second time in MACC's history to Mr. Davis Stuart DeBard.

Senator Allan F. Jones

Sponsor, Coastal Wetlands Protection Act



Senator Allan F. Jones

- Cape and Islands legislator for more than 20 years. A Republican, he served 14 terms in the House and 8 as a Senator
- Jones had the distinction of never having lost a legislative bill he sponsored.

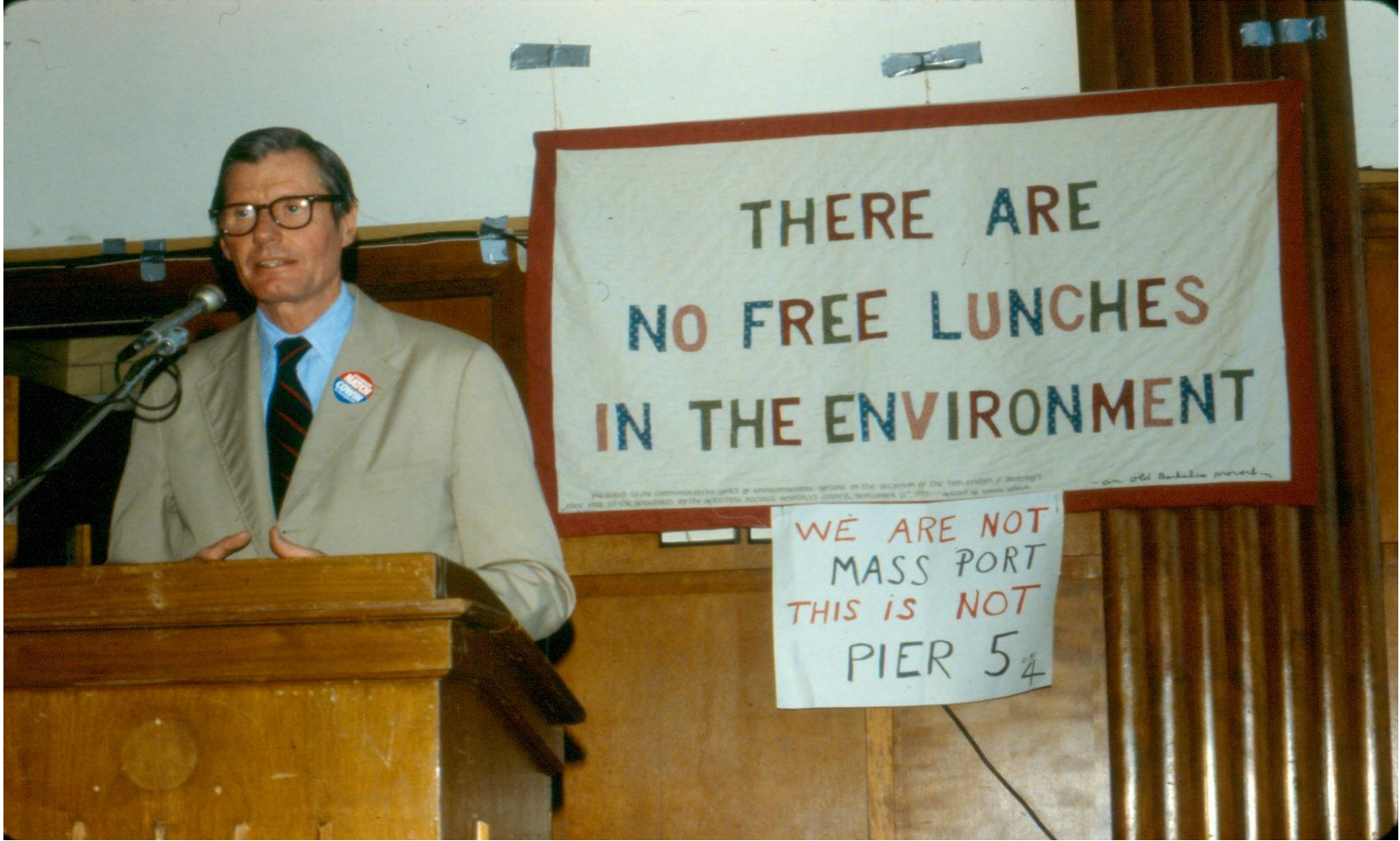
His legislation re-organized the Massachusetts Maritime Academy, funded the Cape Cod Community College, and established a fire training school for Barnstable County

- A lifelong resident of Barnstable, Jones enjoyed spending summers in Edgartown and winters in Stowe, VT. He was accomplished pilot, sailor and skier. He became an owner of the iconic Harborview Hotel in Edgartown.

- Senator Jones sponsored the passage of the Coastal Wetlands Protection Act, G.L. Chapter 130, Section 105, in 1963.
- This we believe was the first wetland protection legislation in Massachusetts, New England, the United States, and the world.
- It was followed by the Inland Wetlands Protection Act, G.L. Chapter 131, Section 40, protecting freshwater wetlands.
- These permit laws were precursors to the 1972 recodification and modernization of the Wetlands Protection Act which we know and love.

Senator Frank Hatch

Sponsor, Inland Wetlands Protection Act

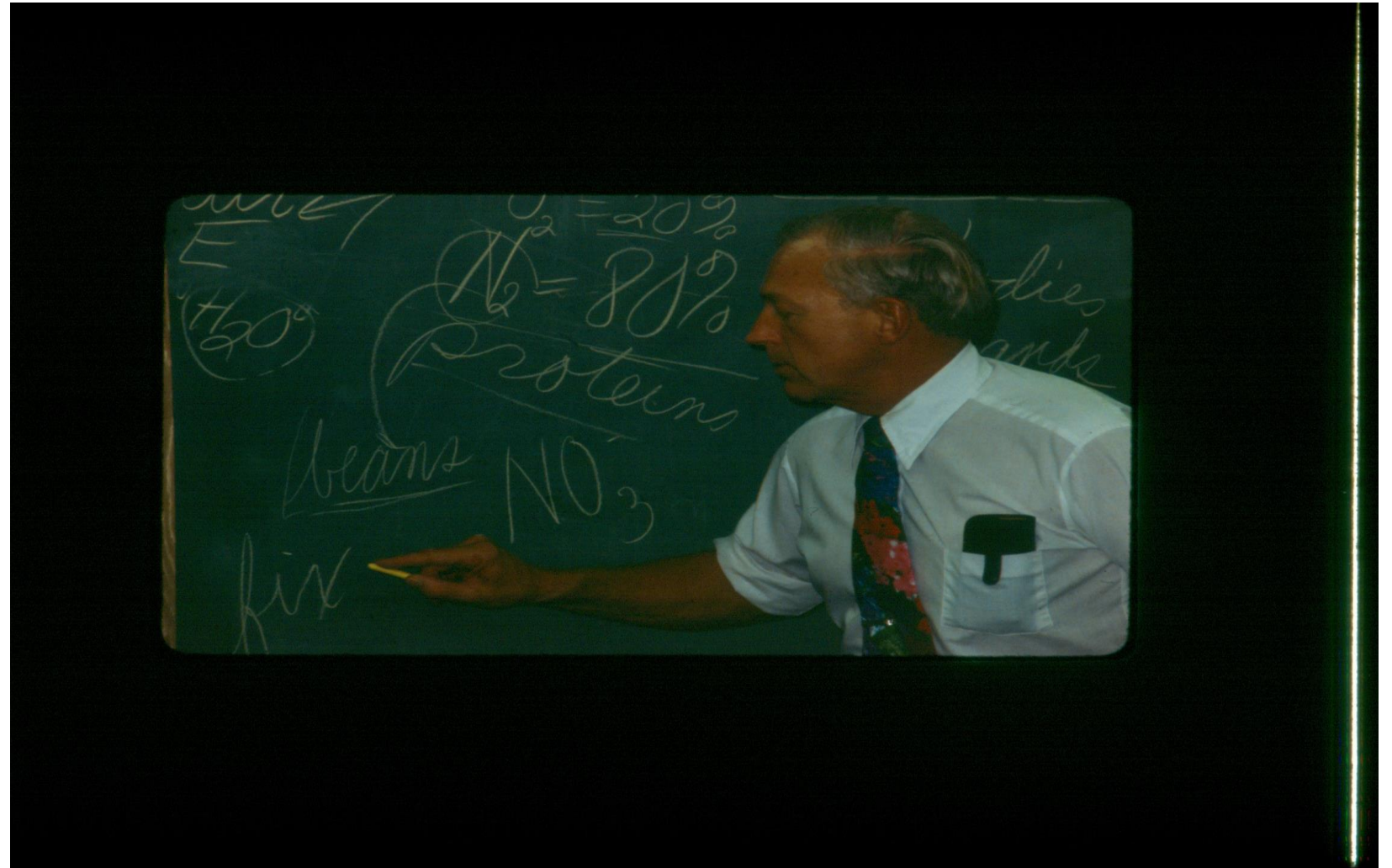


Senator Frank Hatch

- MACC presented Frank Hatch with its Lifetime Achievement Award at its 2008 AEC:
- “Frank Hatch as a Republican State Representative from the North Shore was instrumental in passing the first inland wetland protection bill in 1965, two years after Massachusetts also passed the nation’s first coastal wetlands protection bill.
- The 1965 Hatch Act, along with the 1963 Jones Act, together formed what would later become the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act.
- During a time when wetlands were largely considered wastelands, Hatch had the vision to protect our most important wildlife habitats.”
- Hatch was proud of his enactment named for him. It was considered nationwide to be a model for a state freshwater wetlands permit program.
- It gave legal jurisdiction to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), which at that time was our park, forest and water pollution agency.
- After Massachusetts enacted this first-of-a-kind legislation, many states enacted similar laws, none as comprehensive as Massachusetts (no lower threshold of wetland size triggering jurisdiction, and many water related resources areas also covered).
- Hatch continued his love of conservation causes and many others after retiring from the Legislature, most noteworthy with CLF.

Dr. Norton H. Nickerson

Scientific advocate, 1972 Wetlands Protection Act



Dr. Norton H. Nickerson

- Dr. Nickerson helped write the 1972 Wetlands Protection Act, the portion defining a wetland, bog, swamp and marsh.
- Called "Mr. Wetlands Science," he served for nearly 20 years on the Dennis Conservation Commission and for 33 years as a beloved biology and environmental studies professor at Tufts.
- He amazed all with his ability to name plants both in Latin and English.
- He used science to do good. He personally felt that it was a default when scientists just kept to themselves.
- Dennis residents thank Dr. Nickerson's leadership on the Commission for the preservation of Fresh Pond, Crowe's Pasture and 38 acres around Scargo Lake.
- Daughter Susan Nickerson was executive director of the APCC for 11 years. "I would say he really shaped my professional life," she said, "Environmental activism was his passion. He lived it."
- He won a key court case in 1978 when a developer sued Dennis for its groundbreaking wetlands protection bylaw that was more stringent than the state law.

Nancy W. Anderson

Principal advocate, 1972 Wetlands Protection Act
Founder, New England Environmental Network



Nancy W. Anderson

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- Anderson received a BA in Public Administration from George Washington University in 1944.
- Beginning in 1975, she coordinated the Environmental Citizen Advocacy Program, a joint venture of the Lincoln Filene Center and the Tufts program in Environmental Policy, and then was Director of Environmental Affairs at the LFC.
- In 1979 she founded the New England Environmental Network (NEEN), an educational network which hosted annual conferences.
- While at Tufts she was active in the International Union for the Conservation of Nature (IUCN).
- Her environmental work began in the early 1970s when she volunteered for MACC and started editing their newsletter.
- She served as Chair of the Reading Conservation Commission.
- Anderson Meadow in Reading is named in her honor.

Robert H. Quinn

MA Attorney General

MA Speaker of the House



BHP103006-10/30/69-BOSPON:State Attorney General Robert H. Quinn in his office at the State House 10/30 as he commented on the Massachusetts Supreme Court 17-page decision on the Mary Jo Kopechne inquest. Quinn said he believes the Court upheld his position in the inquest case except for the closed hearing requirement. UPT TELEPHOTO dw/bm

Robert H. Quinn

- A Savin Hill native who recovered from a life and death bout with tuberculosis as a young man, Quinn became one of the Commonwealth's most powerful political leaders of his generation.
- Quinn established the Environmental Protection Division in the Attorney General's Office and led a multi-state coalition to challenge the federal government's ability to drill for oil off our shores.
- Quinn was elected [Massachusetts Attorney General](#) by the Massachusetts Legislature sitting in Joint Convention following [Elliot Richardson](#)'s selection as [Under Secretary of State](#). He won a full four-year term in 1970.
- Martin F. Nolan, longtime reporter and editor at the Boston Globe, noted that, "Elliot Richardson once told me...he insisted that Quinn be his successor. "He said he wouldn't leave Boston for DC and the first of his many positions in the Nixon administration until the Legislature agreed to name Quinn as his successor," recalled Nolan. "Not that it was a problem for legislators to do that."

Senator Robert Wetmore

Sponsor, Article 97

SENATE

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ROBERT D. WETMORE

Hubbardston Road, Barre,
Worcester, Franklin, Hampden and
Hampshire District, Democrat.

Born: Gardner, July 24, 1930.

Education: Graduate: Gardner High School;
Attended: Worcester Jr. College; Clark
Evening College; Holy Cross Institute of
Industrial Relations; Portia Law School.

Profession: Legislator.

Organizations: Barre Sportsmen's Club; Ameri-
can Legion; Utility Workers of New England;
Veterans of Foreign Wars; Elks; Shriner's
Melha Temple.

Public office: Mass. House 1965-76; Mass. Senate
1977-92.

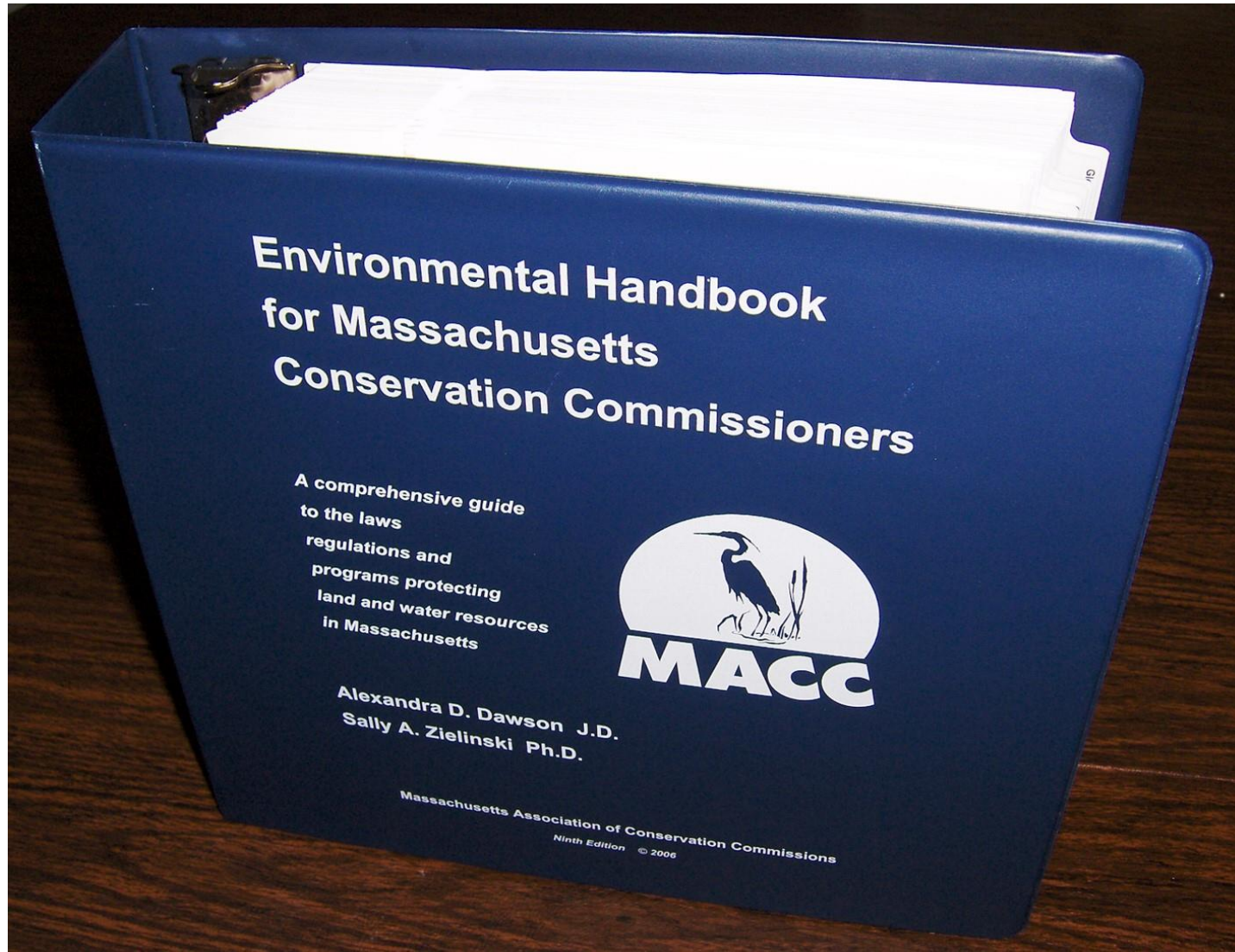
Senator Robert Wetmore

Wetmore served in the [Massachusetts House of Representatives](#) for the [2nd Worcester District](#) from 1964 to 1976, and then in the [Massachusetts Senate](#) for the [Worcester, Hampden, Hampshire, and Middlesex District](#) from 1976 to 1997. While in the Senate, he served on the Committee on Commerce and Labor and the Senate Ways and Means Committee. Wetmore is known for his legislation work to preserve the [Quabbin Reservoir](#) and [Ware River](#), as well as advocacy for Article 97 of the [Constitution of Massachusetts](#).

Source: Online

MACC Environmental Handbook 1973

10th edition online 2013, updated since, available 24/7



Sandra Dawson, Esq.

Principal author, MACC Handbook



Sandra Dawson, Esq.

Dawson was a prominent conservation lawyer who helped start environmental studies programs at Antioch University New England in Keene, N.H.

Dawson coined the term that New England has “nocturnal government.”

Those who knew Dawson appreciated her flair for blue language to emphasize a point. They were not surprised if she tossed a briefcase across the room for emphasis, when the occasion merited. Friend Judith Eiseman can attest.

- Well versed in the arcane language of law, she could be pithy... “Having trouble getting to the beach this summer? How can this be, in a state with 1,500 miles of coastline? Blame King George III.”
- She helped write legislation aimed at preserving land, air, and the sea, in conversation she used language from across the spectrum to emphasize a point.
- She could be inspirational. Once she offered a ride to a young lawyer as she left a meeting in Boston. “By the time I got out of the car, I knew my life would be different,” he said. “She was a force of nature.”

Sally A. Zielinski, Ph.D.

Botanist, Environmental Journalist, Artist



Sally A. Zielinski Ph.D.

- Board of Directors March 1987-July 1991; March 2003-August 2014
- President April 2008-March 2010 Also as Vice President, Treasurer and Secretary
- Executive Director February 1991-June 2003
- Co-authored and updated Handbook
- Led development of certificate training program for Commissioners and staff,
- Dozens of articles for and oversaw the MACC Newsletter
- Annual Environmental Conference
- Advocate for science based environmental legislation and regulations.
- Ph.D. Biology, Boston University. Emphasis on Botany, Ecology and Population Biology. 1986
- M.S. Biology, Boston University. Emphasis on Botany, Ecology and Population Biology. 1985
- Post B.A. studies Biology, Wellesley College. Emphasis on Botany and Ecology. 1973-77
- Post B.A. studies, John Carroll University. Emphasis on Mathematics and Computer Science. 1965-66
- B.A. Mathematics, Western Reserve University. Minor in Science. 1965
- Environmental Education Committee. Massachusetts Environmental Trust 2003-2006.
- Adjudicatory Procedures Committee. Department of Environmental Protection
- Invasive Plants Committee. Executive Office of Environmental Affairs
- No Net Loss Committee, Committee on Natural Resources and Agriculture
- Vegetation Management on Rights of Way Committee, Food and Agriculture
- Agriculture and the Environment Group. Joint Committee, DFA and DEP

Tom Powers, Esq.

MassDEP General Counsel

Principal author 1978 wetland regulations

- Counsel, MassDEP
- General Counsel, MassDEP
- Senior Policy Advisor - Office of Air and Radiation, US EPA 2013-2015, Washington, DC
- Boston Harbor Island Alliance 2004-2013

• Source: Boston Harbor Island Alliance



Christy Foote-Smith

First full time MACC Executive Director

Director, MassDEP Wetlands and Waterways

Director, EEA Wetlands Restoration Programs



Christy Foote-Smith

- Foote-Smith's passion for wetlands began with her childhood explorations of the interdunal ponds along the southern shores of Lake Michigan.
- She went on to work for more than 30 years to protect Massachusetts' wetlands.
- Organized the Coalition to Save Sweeden's Swamp, composed of local and national environmental groups opposing a proposed mall construction.
- EPA issued a landmark decision vetoing the project and setting legal precedent that strengthened federal wetland protection.
- Deputy Director and then Director of MassDEP's Wetlands and Waterways Programs for 10 years.
- In 1993, she received a start-up grant to initiate a proactive watershed-based wetland restoration program.
- She collaborated with other government and business representatives in 1999 to establish the first Corporate Wetlands Restoration Partnership, which funneled \$1 million in donations to Massachusetts restoration projects.

Carl Dierker, Esq.

MassDEP Counsel

EPA Regional Counsel

Principal author 1983 wetland regulations



Going Green: The regional counsel for the EPA in New England provides legal and policy advice on federal environmental law to 600 agency staff.

Challenges: Garnering public support to tackle critical public health and environmental issues, such as global climate change and safe drinking water.

Building Consensus: “First, you need to reach out and listen to all parties, including those who don’t have the resources to be heard and those with interests who cannot speak for themselves. Then, you develop reasonable legal and policy options to help make decisions that are often extremely difficult. Finally, you explain those decisions in plain language to the public, and, if necessary, defend them in court.”

Source: BC Law School

Massachusetts Society of Municipal Conservation Professionals 1986



Senator Carol C. Amick

Sponsor, Wildlife Habitat amendment



CAROL C. AMICK

277 The Great Road, Bedford,
37th Middlesex District, Democrat.

Born: Cleveland, Ohio.

Education: Iowa State University B.S.
(Journalism-Sociology).

Profession: Legislator - Former newspaper
editor.

Organizations: League of Women Voters, Friends
of the Bedford Library, Citizens for Lexington
Conservation, Council on Human Relations,
Women in Communications, Inc., Historical
Society.

Public office: Charter Commission 1973-'74,
Democratic Town Committee 1972-present,
Publications Committee 1973-'75, Bedford
Library Trustees 1976-present, Recodification
Committee 1974-present, Mass. House 1975-
'78.

MACC Office 1988



MA Society of Wetland Scientists 1991

First President, Michael E. "Mickey" Marcus



Senator Pamela Resor

Original sponsor, Public Land Preservation Act (aka Open Space Act)



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Pam Resor at debate at Cong. Beth Elohim.
(photo by ed hopfmann)

Senator Pamela Resor

Resor was a leading environmental advocate in the Senate from 1999 to 2009 after serving in the House for 9 years.

She was first motivated to run for public office after 40 percent of Acton's water supply was polluted during the 1980s. She served on the Board of Health and was elected to the Board of Selectmen in 1981 until 1987.

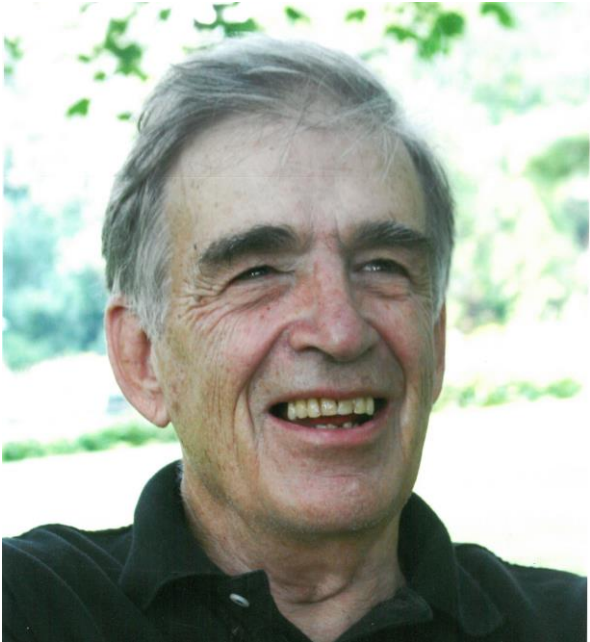
"I got greatly concerned on the local level, the environment has always been my passion," she said.

Her district included Marlborough, Hudson, Southborough, Westborough, Maynard, Acton, Ayer, Boxborough, Shirley, Stow, Harvard, and Littleton and portions of Sudbury and Northborough.

- She served as the Senate Chair of the Joint Committee on Environment, Natural Resources, and Agriculture and the Vice Chair of the Senate Committee on Global Warming and Climate Change.
- She was preceded to the Senate by Robert Durand. She endorsed [Jamie Eldridge](#) for Senate who succeeded her. When she left the House, Cory Atkins succeeded her.

Source: Wikipedia and MassCops

George Wislocki



George Wislocki

- George Wislocki is remembered for commitment to conservation, political guile and sheer will.
- He was founding director of the Berkshire Natural Resources Council, a nonprofit dedicated to conservation and public access to unspoiled lands. Thanks to Wislocki's abilities to raise funds, negotiate with landowners and win political allies, BNRC now owns or holds conservation restrictions on nearly 26,000 acres of land. That includes more than 12,000 acres and more than 60 trails the organization owns and manages.
- Friends, family members and colleagues said Wislocki was ahead of his time in his understanding of environmental issues.
- "He was constantly thinking, plotting, trying to see around the next corner and be there first," said Tad Ames, who was mentored by Wislocki and succeeded him as director. "It served him well in his career and I would say it served the Berkshires very well."
- He could be wry and creative, using a sense of humor and showmanship to make a point the media and the public would remember. For many, the master class on that was how Wislocki and his best friend, George "Gige" Darey, came up with the fictional town of Ripton, Mass., and used it to subtly poke at Boston-area political leaders who seemed to forget there was a commonwealth beyond Brookline.
- "He had to be creative," Ames said. "He had to have a good sense of publicity. He did have a flair for the public gesture that was good at drawing attention to important issues. I'm sure he irritated people along the way to no end." But he could be a tough opponent, too.
- "He was a pugnacious conservationist," said Tim Crane, whose father, the late Frederick G. Crane Jr., helped found the BNRC with then-Eagle Publisher Donald Miller in 1967. "In the early existence of BNRC there were tough fights to fight. And George would always be ready to dive in."
- The need for conservation was not widely understood at the time, Ames said. "[People] couldn't imagine a time we not would not be building houses up the side of hills. They couldn't imagine farms turned into subdivisions," Ames said. "He was working to conserve things people thought weren't threatened."
- Ginny Akabane, the widow of Wislocki's best friend, George "Gige" Darey, said at the time, Wislocki was driving his Volkswagen Beetle to Select Board meetings where members rolled their eyes at his ideas and said "thank you." Her husband was one of those who didn't. Their friendship was rooted in their interest in conservation, "and they were both characters," she said. "They both enjoyed each other's company."
- It was tested when Darey went for a hike up Greylock with then-state Environmental Affairs Secretary John DeVillars and then-state Sen. Robert Durand, and Wislocki and two others greeted the party at the summit with signs opposing plans for a golf course and up to 1,200 condo units at the Greylock Glen.
- Source: Berkshire Eagle

Pamela Harvey, Esq.

MassDEP Counsel/Special Counsel

Principal author 1997 Riverfront Area regulations

Harvey is an environmental lawyer who served in several positions at MassDEP from 1991 to 2015. She drafted the regulations to implement the Rivers Protection Act in 1996 - 1997 while serving as the Director of the Wetlands and Waterways Program.

From 2007 to 2015, after several years advising MassDEP Commissioners on final decisions, Pam was designated a presiding officer to conduct adjudicatory hearings, many involving wetlands protection.

Pam was appointed as a member of the Brookline Conservation Commission in 2016. She joined the MACC Board of Directors in March 2016. She is co-chair of MACC's Legal Committee.

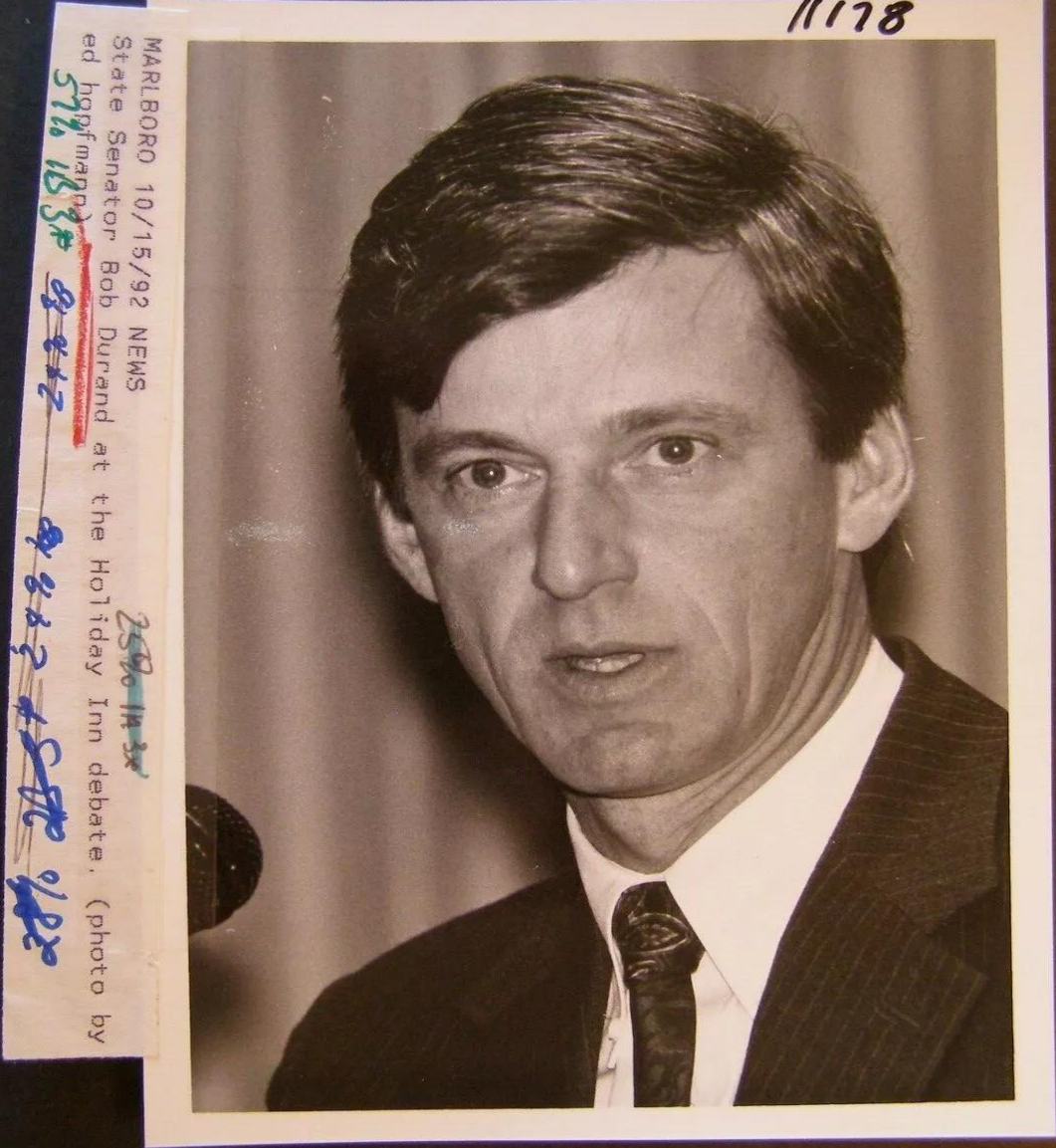


Secretary Robert Durand

House of Representatives

Massachusetts Senate

Secretary of Environmental Affairs



Senator Robert Durand

- Robert A. Durand served as the Secretary of Environmental Affairs from 1999 to 2003.
- He has been an avid outdoorsman and conservationist since his youth.
- He served four terms as state representative for Berlin and Marlborough and then four terms as a state senator for the Middlesex and Worcester District.
- During his tenure as a state legislator, he chaired both the Environment and Energy Committees
- Durand was appointed Secretary of Environmental Affairs by the late Governor Cellucci and served for four years.
- After leaving state service, Durand formed Durand and Anastas Environmental Strategies, an environmental consulting and lobbying firm.
- He is Vice Chair of MassWildlife's seven member state regulatory board. He is Past President of both the MA Outdoor Heritage board and the MA Environmental Trust.

Source: Wikipedia and Mass.Gov.

Secretary Robert Durand and Gina McCarthy



E. Heidi Ricci

- E. Heidi Ricci is Director of Policy and Advocacy at Mass Audubon, with decades of experience in environmental policy and community engagement.
- She co-authored *Losing Ground: Nature's Value in a Changing Climate* and developed a bylaw review tool and other resources that assist communities with sustainable development and nature-based climate resiliency.
- She holds a B.S. degree in Biology from Tufts and an M.S. degree from Antioch University New England.
- She serves on the Nashua River Wild & Scenic Stewardship Committee and on the Boards of the Citizen Planner Training Collaborative, Massachusetts Association of Conservation Commissions, and the Massachusetts Rivers Alliance, and is a former Conservation Commissioner.
- She has received several awards including an Environmental Merit Award from EPA Region I and MACC's Outstanding Environmental Leadership Award in 2023.



MACC Model Wetlands Protection Bylaw

- 2006 9th Version in the Handbook
- Since then, more revisions and supplements
- Enacted in at least 212 cities and towns
- Upheld by the Attorney General and the courts
- Tinker with it at your peril
- Now also model Climate Smart Bylaws and Regulations
- Model Site Plan Review Bylaw and Regulations for Open Space
- Upland Zoning Bylaw

Newest Laws Enacted

- Public Lands Preservation Act (PLPA) aka the Open Space Act 2022, effective February 2023
- Climate Bills
- To be continued:
- Open Space Act regulations 2025
- Land Subject to Coastal Storm Flowage regulations 2025

Recent MACC Amicus Curiae Briefs

- New England Forestry Foundation (NEFF) v. Board of Assessors of Hawley 2013
- Pepin v. Division of Fish and Wildlife 2014
- Smith v. Town of Westfield 2017
- Smyth v. Conservation Commission of Falmouth 2019
- Norton Conservation Commission v. Pesa 2021



Frederick “Freddie” Fawcett



Frederick “Freddie” Fawcett

Freddie was MACC director, officer, educator, treasurer, humorist, and advocate, dedicated to the cause of local open space, water resources, and wetlands protection.

He was MACC’s incoming President when he passed away at age 76 in April 2008.

He co-chaired the AEC Committee for many years, making it the largest annual gathering of environmental and conservation municipal officials, consultants, educators and advocates in New England.

- Fawcett was born and raised in Newton, attended Phillips Academy in Andover, graduated from Harvard College, served with the Army in Germany, headed the family business, chaired the Essex Conservation Commission, served MACC in every capacity starting in 1982, ran Harvard Class of ’53 reunions, taught history and managed finances at the Tower School in Marblehead, and was a lay officer at St. John’s Episcopal Church in Beverly Farms. He loved the sea, sailing, singing, wife Betsy, their Maine cottage, their children and grandchildren, natural beauty, and questioning authority.

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- Michael G. Sites, 2007-2008
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- Norton H. Nickerson, 1974-1977
- Robert J. Ellis, 1973-1974
- Davis Stuart DeBard, 1961-1973

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Pamela Resor 1987-1988
Lois Bruinooge, Esq. 1985-1986
Christy Foote-Smith 1980-1985



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Candace Domos



Suzanne Sullivan



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“So long and thanks for all the fish.”

Douglas Adams

