

Global ReLeaf awards grants twice a year for its National Community Reforestation Program. Application deadlines are February 15th and August 15th annually. Contact Ellen Hagerman, Global ReLeaf, 251 Laurier Avenue West, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5J6. Global ReLeaf is a program of the Friends of the Earth (adapted from a Global ReLeaf release, 1994)

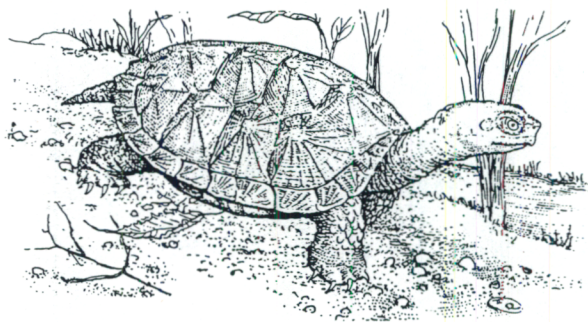
Congratulations go out to the P.E.I. Department of Environmental Resources for the work which led to the April release of the document *Stewardship and Sustainability, A Renewed Conservation Strategy for Prince Edward Island*. If followed with vigour, this document can provide increased momentum in the conservation of our environment.

The Canadian Nature Federation released the paper *Endangered Plants and Invertebrates in Canada, Phase II (EPIC)* in May 1994. This paper provides recommendations on the identification and conservation of endangered invertebrates, plants, fungi, and algae and represents a considerable expansion of the current endangered species work which deals primarily with vertebrate animals. Theresa Aniskowicz, the CNF's Conservation Director, provided copies of it to the Federal and Provincial Wildlife Directors meeting held at the Shaw's Hotel in Brackley Beach the week of June 13th.

Congratulations also to Nature Saskatchewan on the successful fundraising for the acquisition of a nature reserve on Turtle Lake, an area I had the pleasure of birding in when the CNF held their conference in Saskatchewan (adapted from Blue Jay News # 99).

In 1993, the Baillie Birdathon hosted by the Long Point Bird Observatory allowed hundreds of volunteer birders across Canada to raise \$130,000 for bird conservation and research through the James L. Baillie Memorial Fund (adapted from Blue Jay News # 99).

Turtle Watch has been formed in Nova Scotia to study the status of the wood turtle in Nova Scotia. Should you be travelling in Nova Scotia this year and see wood turtles, please advise the committee at Turtle watch, c/o Centre for Wildlife and Conservation Biology, Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S. BOP 1X0 902-542-2201 ext 1469 or Fax 902-542-3466 (adapted from Conservation 18:1 1994)



On April 1st, Newfoundland brought in environmental regulations on the use of All-Terrain Vehicles (ATVs). Surprisingly, the regulations designate sandy beaches as an area of legal use unless otherwise specified by the Minister. The Protected Areas Association of Newfoundland and Labrador is currently encouraging concerned individuals to write to Premier Wells or Environment Minister Pat Cowan to suggest those areas that should receive special protection (adapted from Fresh Tracks, PAA Spring 1994).