Some people go fishing while
Sherry has gone dry sailing
Finally, A Cover Girl!
Dear Friends:

In reflecting on the past year, the Delahanty clan has been blessed with new additions to our family and a wonderful opportunity to celebrate the future generations of our family legacy - camp.

Legacy means something that is handed down or remains from a previous generation or time.

“Everyone must leave something behind when he dies, my grandfather said. A child or a book or a painting or a house or a wall built or a pair of shoes made. Or a garden planted. It doesn’t matter what you do, he said, so long as you change something from the way it was before you touched it into something that’s like you after you take your hands away. The difference between the man who just cuts lawns and a real gardener is in the touching, he said. The lawn-cutter might just as well not have been there at all; the gardener will be there a lifetime.”   — Ray Bradbury, Fahrenheit 451

Camp is filled with “real gardeners” who cultivate a “Camp Legacy” each summer by creating a camp community based on traditional principles, fun filled activities, supportive and caring staff and a seaside outdoor environment all contributing to the magical components of our camp heritage.

At camp we emphasize emotional, social and spiritual core values to build our camp legacy each summer. Like a three stranded marine line, each strand may not hold much strength, but intertwined and nurtured as part of a camp community’s tradition, that line grows strong.

The emotional legacy of camp fosters an enduring sense of security and stability intentionally developed in an environment of safety and care.

Social legacy provides opportunities for our campers and staff to experience leadership roles, develop management techniques to cope with homesickness, achieve an award, teach an activity, or direct a camp unit. Children and staff are given chances to learn the fine art of relating to people. If they learn how to relate well to others, live in a community, share responsibilities, be accountable for their actions, they will have an edge in their life’s journey.

In our camp setting, spiritual legacy is demonstrated through the importance of caring for others, being tolerant, respecting the uniqueness in each person and the many cultures we hail from, belonging to a community and participating in the connective energy that emanates from our being together. We encourage a conscious effort to care for the people around us and practice doing something for others without expecting anything in return and ultimately, to be aware of how to treat people. Camp is non-denominational regarding religious beliefs, but we practice spiritual values every day.

In 2013, we celebrated the addition of children and grandchildren into the Delahanty family, solidifying the goal of continuing the family business into the next 90+ years – our family legacy. But a more important legacy is passed down each summer within our camp community through the camp experience. The camp community touches the lives of many and changes “life paths”. Camp helps to develop positive leaders, stronger more independent youth who are community-minded and socially aware, more tolerant and connected human beings, children and staff who recognize the importance of our core camp values and demonstrate on a daily basis the difference between right and wrong. The lessons learned at camp embody a wonderful legacy to pass on from one camp season to the next. Camp is a magical place!

I encourage your connection to Cape Cod Sea Camps and if you have a friend or family interested in our programs or would like current information, please let us know, visit us in person or check out our website at www.capecodseacamps.com. Cheers to a healthy, happy and prosperous New Year.

From my council ring to yours, Nancy W. Garran   Executive Director
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http://www.linkedin.com/groups?about=&gid=2333042&trk=anet_ug_grppro
RESIDENT DIRECTOR CHANGES PATHS AFTER 46 YEARS

A message from Nancy:

It is with mixed emotions that I share the news of Sherry Mernick’s planned retirement, which will occur this spring.

A professional educator, Sherry first joined CCSC in 1968 serving as a counselor, head counselor, supervisor and, eventually, resident camp director. Sherry will be remembered as a good friend of campers and counselors alike, with a remarkable penchant for remembering names, birthdays and – in some cases – even social security numbers. Nationally and regionally, Sherry served the broader camping community earning a reputation as a passionate advocate for the summer camp experience.

Throughout her years at camp, Sherry enjoyed teaching a variety of activities, including archery, swimming and waterskiing and created the inimitable character Hepzibah Clamflats, sharing Cape Cod lore and providing an opportunity for every member of the camp community to recognize friendship and good deeds through the awarding of Wampum at the Sunday night Early Shows.

We are extraordinarily grateful for Sherry’s decades of service to camp and will miss her positive, calming influence in our daily lives. All are invited to share a special “Sherry” moment by emailing info@capecodseacamps.com or mailing to CCSC, PO Box 1880, Brewster, MA 02631 by March 1st. Stories, pictures, poems and well wishes will be compiled in a scrapbook for Sherry to remember all her friends from camp. Having shared a cabin, council ring, winter home and office space with Sherry for all her years at CCSC, I know you join with me in extending our best “How Do” wishes to Sherry as she prepares for a long and much-deserved vacation.

Lifelong Camp Friends, Sherry and Nancy Garran

I’m so glad we had this time together,
Just to have a laugh or sing a song.
Seems we just get started and before you know it
Comes the time we have to say, “So long”.

The iconic Hebzebah Clamflats in the early years.
NEW RESIDENT DIRECTOR NAMED

Jay Sylvester, Rick “Otis” Moyer, Sherry Mernick and Ed Kavanagh

Although we will certainly miss Sherry’s presence at camp after more than 40 outstanding years, we are also thrilled to announce that Christie Peterson will be accepting the position as Associate Director, Resident Camp.

As many of you know, Christie has worked at camp as a counselor, head counselor, department head of swimming and Assistant Director since 2001. She has a teaching degree from Springfield College and has experience in the classroom as well as the camping field working with children and young adults. Her other interests include teaching courses in swimming as an American Red Cross Instructor Trainer for Cape Cod; being recognized as a member of the Cape Cod Leadership Institute which trains and mentors leaders on Cape Cod; has worked on various American Camping Association (ACA) committees and in the ACA Camp Accreditation program, as well as building a family with her husband, Garran and almost 4 month old son, Finnegan Peterson and not to be forgotten – their chocolate lab Grady.

Over the last few years, Christie has been working with Sherry assisting with staff hiring and training. Her teaching experience, critical understanding of our camp culture, supervisory skills, knowledge of our camp program and relationship with the camp families, campers and staff are vital assets to CCSC.

We are confident that Christie will be excited about the challenges of learning this new role and moving CCSC into the future. Please welcome Christie to her new role as Resident Director.

Christie Peterson, Resident Camp Director on the far right, with Resident Camp Assistant Directors Daniella Garran and Jim Flanagan.
Camp Store

Sweatshirts, belts, blankets, t’s and more for Alumni, Campers, Grandchildren & Friends...

All T-Shirts $15

- Adult Sweatshirts $35
  - Green or Blue
- Kids Sweatshirts $25
  - Navy only
- Adult T’s - lots of design options $15
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Please add $8 for shipping and handling
Email: Christie@capecodseacamps.com with questions or to place an order

- Nalgene Water Bottle $12
  - (Green, Blue, Red, Yellow)
- Twin Size Sweatshirt Blankets $30
  - (Navy, Gray, Colombia Blue)
- Short sleeve T-shirts available in white or blue $15
- Drawstring backpack with zipper pouch $12

For more camp gear visit the CCSC Lands End website
ces.landsend.com / capecodseacamps
You can even choose which logo you’d like on your clothing! Email with questions!
Dear Friends,

As a result of your generosity to the Grant W. Koch Scholarship Fund, last summer it was possible for 24 children to enjoy camp at CCSC Monomoy Day Camp, Brewster Day Camp, Camp Favorite, and Camp Farley. That’s a wonderful achievement, and it made a real, tangible difference for the scholarship campers.

The CCSC alumni understand how important a camp experience can be. The benefits last a lifetime! Without the scholarships you provide through your contributions to the Scholarship Fund, these deserving children would not have had the opportunities the did.

YOU made the difference, and the thanks go to you!

The challenges of the sluggish economy continue to limit us, both in terms of investment income and contributions. As some of our friends have been forced to diminish the size of their gifts, it’s necessary to broaden our donor base if we hope to maintain the current level of scholarship funding. If you have given in the past, please give again. If you’ve never made a contribution, please make one now. No gift is too small; every dollar makes a difference! Our administrative costs are minimal, which means your gifts support the scholarships directly on almost a dollar-for-dollar basis. And they make a big difference to the children who receive them, and also to the camps of which the children are a part.

Thank you for your consideration.

We, and the children, appreciate your generous support.

Rick Francis, Trustee
Mike Halperson, Trustee

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The Jib Sheet

This Column only works if you make an effort to get in touch with us or stay in touch with us. Former campers and staff love to find out what is going on with their former bunkmates or counselors or department heads or Upper Brass!! So...take the time to drop me a note or email me or send me your old pictures or, if you are in the neighborhood, stop by and say hello.

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The 40's and 50's (and earlier)

I have been wandering around Ocean Edge for a number of years and recently encountered Susan Sisco Huskins (W’54) who golfs a lot with her husband Walter. We received a lovely note from the daughter of Dick Reed (M'50's) upon his passing. She sent along a unit picture of him which is now in our archives. She mentioned that her dad said that Camp Monomoy was the most fun that he ever had! While this isn’t a matter for this decade, I did have an inquiry from the daughter of Frank Everett Church who was born in 1911. His daughter knew he attended a Camp Monomoy, but thought it was in Maine. But then she came across us in Brewster with the same name and made an inquiry as to whether her father might have been with us. It should be noted that the camp archivist (me) found his name in enrollment records for 1927 staying in Lodge 9. Jo W. French (M’46-'47) dropped me a line looking for unit pictures from 1946 and 1947. We will be sending copies of what we have shortly to him. This reminds me though – if you have old pictures, particularly if you know the dates and names, send them to me - I would love to have them for the archives. Jo had a lot of great memories of winning Best Camper both years, picking berries and sailing. We sent Mimi Shore Richards (W’53-'55) a DVD of camp from the 50’s (color) and she liked it. Let us know if anyone has an interest in receiving one – either Monomoy or Wono as we have one of each. Mimi will never forget her three years at Wono and was wondering if the intensity was still the same considering how less isolated Camp is from the real world during the summer. The answer is – yes the intensity is the same.

The 60’s

Karen Brav (W’60-'71) dropped me a line based on my sleuthing around about what years certain plaques were. She thought it odd to get an email from me 40 years after she was a counselor. The plaque was from the Seaman unit when she was in cabin 8. She recollects her counselors to be Judy Polk (Poco), Joanie McIntyre and Peggy Mays. She thought that B.A. Harris was in cabin 9 that summer. Sherry reported a rare sighting in the return of Tom Heyman (M’69-'72) and Jonathan Winer (M’68) at the end of August. Jonathan had a good talk with Otis as he was from Wayland, MA. Both are doing well and Jonathan was just starting a job with John Kerry in the State Department as a Senior Advisor. We heard from Deborah Herman Bloch 0 in July that she is living in Larchmont, NY. Recently came across the 1969 summer payroll page for 0. According to the very knowledgeable Michael Halperson, “Mrs. Johnson” was a tutor at Monomoy for years as part of the Monomoy Tutoring School. She also did outfitting at the Monomoy Store with Hilda Robinson and Helen Tracy. We heard from Dirk Gidney (M’59-'65) last month. He is living in Ladner, British Columbia, Canada. BA Harris (W’59-'71) was recently honored by the MGH Institute of Health Professions for her long and glorious career and they have started a scholarship fund in honor of her career. What we selfishly like about her semi-retirement is that she has a home in Brewster and we can see her often.

Bruce Rindler (M’60’s) stopped by last May for a visit. This original Monomoy Raft Boy lives in Newton and is an ESL Program Consultant. Heather Mackay Tripodo (W’68) said hello all the way from Houston, Texas. She came by with her mom. Sarah Tardiff (CCSC’10) is now the Assistant General Manager at the Rox Diner in Newtonville, MA.
Only in Brewster at the PMC can you find a crew like this rooting Otis (M'67–CCSC’13) and the Luter – Brian Lutes (CCSC’85–’13) on. From left to right: Nick Martinelli (CCSC’89–’02), Megan Schmollen Herzfeldt (CCSC’01–’06), B.A. Harris (W’59–’71), Lindsey Leal (CCSC’02–’05), Kara Dabe (CCSC’00–’10) and Megan’s husband, Matt.

Douglass Barnes (M’54–’56) stopped by camp in December for the formal presentation of a Monomoy pennant that he has had for almost 60 years. Pictured here with Nancy and Henri.

Larissa Leigh Haynes (CCSC’85–’97) is now a wellness instructor in Portland Maine. Larissa also graduated from Dickinson College.

Sherry (W’68–CCSC’13) displaying the Oscar she won for Best Supporting Actress in a continuing Camp Comedy Series (The Early Show) for her compelling depiction of “Hezebah Clamflats”.
In early 2011, our very own John Wettenhall (M’60’s) was appointed the 9th president of Carnegie Museums of Pittsburgh. He has had a long involvement in the arts starting at Dartmouth and wandering through the ages in various nurturing posts on the European continent. A long way from being a Raft Boy. Former staff member Rosemary Reeves Huckle (CCSC’72) is now living in Cambridgeshire, England. Rosanne Altshuler (W’72-CCSC’77) is still enjoying teaching at Rutgers University in NJ and last spring she caught up with Laura Moll, Elyse Mall, and Ellen O’Toole. She reports they are all doing well and how easy it is to be around camp friends. David Heindel (M’62-’71) reports from San Francisco that he has learned how to sail. Elizabeth Kolster (CCSC’76) is now residing in Watertown, MA. Darcy Raymond Creech (W’74-CCSC’80) recently sent along a very attractive notice of her new job working for William Raveis on Nantucket selling real estate. Her son, Peter, is taking over Peter Beaton Hat Studio (a must visit on the Island). So...if you’re looking for property on Nantucket – call Darcy. Elaine Desiderio Levidow (W’68-’72) visited camp in August. This former Drama Award winner is now living in Fort Myers, FL. Ed Forman (M’62-’72) was following up on our picture ID project looking at the 1964 Hunters unit picture. He could identify Peter Rosenberg and Bobby Morrison. He then chided me for not being on Facebook. Well...I am now on Facebook and follow his global wanderings. Our good friend Mike McKenna (M’70-’73) dropped by in April and reported that he is living in Vermont.
The 80’s

David Mazzora (CCSC’88-’90) has informed us that he has moved to Lake Worth, Florida and also gave us information that his sister Jennifer Mazzora Salamy (CCSC’88-’89) is also living in Florida in Pompano Beach. He is hoping to make our reunion this winter in Florida. We still get comments about the 90th Anniversary video that is available on the Camp website (www.capecodseacamps.com) under Alumni. Andrew Beddard (CCSC’85-’86) commented that it brought back so many wonderful memories and that he wants to visit some day. He should! But if you have a moment or two – take a look at it. We also heard from Loren Abrams Sipperly (CCSC’82-’88) about the 90th video. She too said it brought back great memories, but she also mentioned how amazing our newer buildings looked – the Boathouse and the Art Room. While she summers on the Vineyard – hopefully some summer she can make it back for a visit. Tommaso Leonetti (CCSC’83) is now living in Sao Paulo, Brazil. A rather large city to put it mildly. Jennifer Fassman Dalipi (CCSC’82-’87) is now the Senior Director, digital Marketing at COTY Beauty. Ann-Marie Meyers (CCSC’83-’84) visited in July of last year. She recollected that she had won Excellence in Archery. She also said that camp was a great experience. Jim Chabin (M’74-CCSC’84) sent along some information updating his brother John’s information and says he will see us at our Denver Reunion. Let’s hope so.

The 90’s

Julia Hand (CCSC’83-’93) has moved to San Francisco and updated her information. We are hoping that she can make our San Francisco Reunion later this year. Michael Cantin (CCSC’91-’94) has moved from Boylston to Tremont Street in Boston. Meghan O’Connor Steinharter (CCSC’93-’95) is now living in San Francisco – hmmhh perhaps she’ll come to our San Francisco reunion in the Spring. Matthew McMurRAY (CCSC’94-’96) informed us that he likes receiving email updates from CCSC. And he sent us his new email address. This raising a good point – with email addresses changing so much now-a-days – please keep us informed as to your latest. Alexander Kleinberg (CCSC’90-’93) is currently living in Singapore. Judson Kniffen (CCSC’94-’95) has let us know he is living in NYC. Cheryl Frolich (CCSC’93-’97) asked me to LinkedIn in early January of last year. Several folks have asked about this, but I am not sure what it is. Mary Tatman Denger (CCSC’95) has been moving between London and Hong Kong and hopes in the near future to get back to the US. While only a counselor for one year, she has fond memories of camp and now with kids of her own she hopes in future summers that they can be campers. Mary wants to make sure she gets the Jib Sheet! Can you blame her? We, of course, like this line of thinking. And while we’re in the Far East, Alexander Kleinberg (CCSC’90-’93) has let us know he is living in Singapore and is married – Eugenie Lam. Amy Stamp Bowden (CCSC’94-’97) is teaching at a local primary school in Manningtree, England. She has two sons who are getting in sailing. Obviously quite an enlightened family. Former Sportsman and Citizenship Trophy winner Jennifer Connelly (CCSC’88-’93) came from a long way (Abu Dhabi) to say hello. She is the co-founder of the Purple Passport. Daniela Thions-Meyer (CCSC’95) emailed Nancy recently reflecting on her time at CCSC and the amazing memories that she had. She is hoping to get involved with our Alumni efforts and at the same time works as a consultant to a family camp in New Hampshire.
The 00’s

Eugene Nelson’s (CCSC’88-’96) is lucky to have parents who informed us of his new address in Seattle. Gene is working for Amazon at their headquarters. His parents like waving at Da Hedge as they bike by on their tandem during the PMC! Emily Stone (CCSC’97-’04) has let us know she is living in Medford, MA. Gracing the front page of the Boston Globe recently was the silhouetted form of Andrew Bachman (CCSC’91-’02) lifting weights on a rooftop in the hot high tech area of Boston. Andrew has done well and keeps his body in as good of shape as his mind. Some kind of lesson there for most of us. Heather Lorence (CCSC’00-’02) is living in NYC now as is Nikki Hunter (CCSC’97-’07). We heard from Pascal van Broekhoven (CCSC’07-’08) who has moved to Slovenia from the Netherlands to be with his girlfriend. Pascal really enjoyed his time at camp and wants to come back one more time. Let’s hope he can make it. Sarah Shewmaker (CCSC ’99-’03) came up from Maryland for a visit last July. Annie Shea Wayne (CCSC’95-’02) is now living in Needham. Kaleena Walsh (CCSC’97-’01) has been traveling extensively due to her work and will be returning to India for a 6 month stint having recently returned from there. She is also hoping to travel to Bali, Thailand and/or Nepal. It’s nice to be a bit flexible.

The 10’s

Sarah Lewis (CCSC’84-’01 & ’13) dropped us a note upon learning of Sherry’s retirement. She guessed that Sherry had “decided to hang up her Wampum”.

Meet the Shumways!! Former Wono camper Melinda Mitchell (W’66-CCSC’75) Shumway with her former camper children Caroline (CCSC’99-’06) and Jack (CCSC’06-’09) and non-camper (but very understanding) husband John.
THE PAN MASSACHUSETTS CHALLENGE/PMC: by Otis:

A 20 year perspective.

There are certain things in our lives that help to define who we are. I guess being involved in such an incredibly powerful cause as the PMC for 20 years helped, at least in my own mind. Dealing with the fact my wife, Ingrid, was dealing with breast cancer left me with a powerful need to be doing something very positive to help meet what she was dealing with. I know nothing can match what a cancer patient is going through on a daily, weekly, yearly and life long basis, but, the PMC came along and it offered me the opportunity to at least help me feel that I was trying real hard to do my part.

The first ride some 20 years ago is somewhat of a blur on the memory scope. I rode that first year (1994) with a friend named Todd Brescia. I do not remember how we trained or how much we trained. We had to raise a minuscule amount of money compared to what each rider has to raise to participate in today’s ride. For a fundraiser we rode stationary bikes in front of the Monomoy Day Camp Center in hopes some campers and/or parents would throw a quarter or even a dollar in our buckets toward our efforts. I was not sure I could make the 110 miles the first day form Sturbridge, MA to the Massachusetts Maritime Academy. I remember calling home around the 60 mile mark that first day and excitedly telling my family ‘I think I can make it’! The second day was memorable as we rode the 5 miles along the Cape Cod Canal as the sun came up under the Sagamore Bridge. Stunning! I got to the Cape Cod Sea Camps and rode down to our cottage and woke up Ingrid to tell her I was feeling fine and would see her in Provincetown. That was year number one.

Participation in 19 more rides was a ‘Great Life Experience’ I will cherish forever. Taking a few spills during that time with 3 broken ribs during one of those spills was surely memorable. But, sharing those rides with wonderful teammates and family members trumps anything negative. The emotion of riding with our daughter Kristin for 8 years, son-in-law Jay for 6 years and son-in-law Chris for 4 years can never be matched. Riding with my good friend Brian Lutes and his Dad, Warren, one year after Brian had lost one leg due to cancer is an experience you can not explain to someone, you had to experience it in real time. WOW.

Without exception the most emotional and meaningful involvement I had was with our 11 Captain’s. We rode in honor of these wonderful, courageous, and exceptional young adults. We are known as: CCSC/PMC Team Schuyler Team Logan. I have photos taken with each of our Captain’s: (Schuyler, Logan, Isabella, Bennett, Kevin, Brent, Brad, Jack, Emily, Lexi, and Evan). These photos are reminders of the special bond the PMC can create as we all do our part to find a cure for cancer.

I love and respect the riders for what they invest in their PMC efforts year in and year out the first full week-end of August. Our team has dutifully carried out that investment. Our team Mantra is and I am sure will continue to be: ‘We still have work to do and everything we do is for all of the right reasons’.

THOUGHTS WHILE RIDING:

By Otis-Director of the MIGHTY Monomoy Day Camp

‘MAGIC MOMENTS’:

Being involved at CCSC for nearly 50 years leaves me with a mountain of wonderful memories. In fact, enough to over flow my memory bank many times over. Ingrid and I feel blessed to have had this wonderful opportunity. When we came to CCSC our 3 daughters, Kristin, Wendy, and Julie were very young. Our daughters moved on from their CCSC days. However, our 3 granddaughters from Houston are now attending camp and absolutely love it. Bizzy Waring will be a JC 3 in the Resident Camp JC Program and Fran Waring will be JC 1 in the same program.

I must relate one of those ‘magic moments’ that CCSC tends to generate on a very regular basis. Our oldest granddaughter, Abby, was on our professional staff at the Monomoy Day Camp this past summer. Abby started camp in the Crew Unit as a 4 year old (1999). After 15 years as a camper she graduated from our Junior Counselor program and became a counselor in the Seaman Unit. (8 year old campers). What a thrill it was for me to be able to watch her interact this summer with the campers, staff members, parents, and our Administrative Team on a regular basis. Surely, it was just as thrilling as watching her sing the Crew songs when she was a 4 year old camper. I thank CCSC and the Family members that ultimately run our great camp for this unbelievable and rewarding opportunity. How could I be so lucky? Incidentally, Abby is enjoying her freshman Year at Tulane University in New Orleans, LA. Go Green Wave!

Being the Director of the MIGHTY Monomoy Day Camp affords me the opportunity to see our camp in action from the inside out and from the outside in. What a thrill for me to be the person that receives so many of the complimentary comments on behalf of the camp from the campers; the 80 staff members; as well as the many parents/grandparents that appreciate the wonderful experience we provide on a daily, weekly and seasonal basis. Again, how could I be so lucky? Thank you to CCSC for this opportunity. Ingrid and I look forward to more years of ‘Magic Moments’ at CCSC.
Wish you were happier at work, home, in your relationships, or with your health? Contact Wellness Author, Expert, and Life Coach, Laurie Gardner (CCSC ‘78-81)

Laurie Gardner is a Harvard-educated Jersey girl who is passionate about helping others to have fun, meaningful lives. A 20-year author-expert in personal development and leadership, she is known for her quick wit, warmth, and laser-like insight. At her core, Laurie is a teacher; she spent 15 years spearheading an international public school reform movement and currently serves as a master practitioner in body/mind/spirit wellness, including individual and organizational coaching. She received degrees in comparative world religions, psychology, and education from Harvard University, where she also taught quantum physics. An avid world traveler, Laurie traveled to 50 countries and 40 states by the time she was 33 and speaks five languages.

To schedule an individual or organizational coaching session, to enroll in her online and in-person workshops, or to sign up for her free monthly Words of Wisdom column and video, please visit www.lauriegardner.com. Also stay posted for her upcoming book, The Road to Shine (release date: May 2014).

From the Archives:

We have had several great gifts to the archives this past year. One of the best came from Amy Berman Young (W’66-’72). She presented me (at our New York Reunion) with four final camp plays from 1968 to 1971. They were: The Dear Departed (1968), The Traveling Sisters (1969), “Take My Advice (1970) and Charley’s Aunt (1971).

“Is this the 1971 Scouts??”
Dear Alumni,

It’s hard to believe that 2013 has come to a close, we certainly had a busy season at Camp! We hosted roughly 95 different groups here including church retreats, school field trips, fundraising events and single day catered venues such as rehearsal dinners. Our first school group traveled here the first week in April and the day after Camp ended we welcomed several sports teams for pre-season with our final group departing the last week in Oct.

We have continued to leave the Art Center open for the winter to host events and have a couple of Holiday Parties that have booked to use the space. CCSC also hosted a Christmas ornament making with roughly 25 children who attended holiday activities. Our year round directors all had a helping hand with children young and old making decorative ornaments and connecting with Brewster residents.

As CCSC Alums, we encourage you to learn more about our year round offerings and Camp Rentals. Cape Cod Sea Camps is much more than just a Summer Camp, we are a family of businesses including Linger Longer, The Sea Meadow Inn and our Seasonal Camp Rental Business. We are available for school field trips, retreats, fundraising events and special single events. The memories you had here as a Camper can continue as an adult and we thank you for your referrals and kind words to keep us successful for the future. Explore our Camp Rental options by visiting www.capecodfieldtrips.com or clicking on the “camp rentals” tab on the main website.

Warm Regards,
Garran Peterson
Carol Austin Garden

“Friends and co-workers from Herman Miller donated funds for a garden which was planted on the west side of the Big House in honor of CCSC Board of Director Carol Austin (W’51-’13)