



Cape Cod Museum of Natural History

Tidings

July &
August '10

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The mission of the Cape Cod Museum of Natural History is to inspire appreciation, understanding and stewardship of our natural environment through discovery and learning.



Hold on to your hat!

An active summer is planned for members and visitors to the Museum...

Beyond our old friends KidSummer, Mudflat Mania!, Family Walks, the bees and hive openings, and the OspreyCam, we have added programs and revitalized many areas.

This year's main exhibit is **"Tell Me a Story": A Celebration of Old Mother West Wind's Centennial**. This exhibit honors Thornton Burgess, naturalist and story-teller and his illustrator, Harrison Cady. In the main exhibit hall you will find

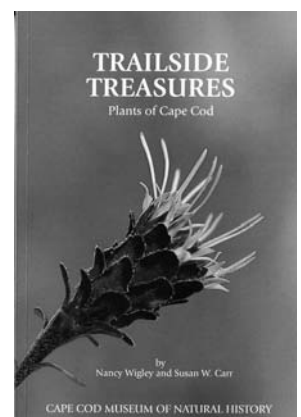
a case showing many of Burgess' books, a case of dolls, toys and tinware that were marketed along with the stories, and a case with thirteen of Harrison Cady's original drawings. The large case is dedicated to "Peter Rabbit Calls a Meeting." A "Bug Table" has been added to the Marshview Room, featuring eight questions and answers with photographs about insects that will challenge the user.

Down the stairs, in the lower level, Bird Alley has had a beautiful face lift. The birds have been cleaned and repaired and there's a handsome background created by Marjorie Mellor. The upgrade makes Bird Alley warble and sing! The newly renovated Aquarium is a microcosm of Cape Cod waters that will immerse the visitor in fresh and salt water habitats and into the lives of more than 65 marine residents. Then...you move on to the old summer classroom. What a change! It is now the new summer classroom, refurbished and re-equipped in memory of Bobbie Williams, our trail guide leader who died last year. The building has had a total makeover with funds from Bobbie's family and friends. The room was once a 'make-do' arrangement. It is now a clean, fun space for KidSummer and other programs, and is able to be used for three seasons.

KidSummer will have a new slant for four weeks...Kidsummer Art, an age-appropriate exploration of the Museum's indoor and outdoor collections through sketching, painting, printmaking and sculpting for ages 8-18, guided by a certified art teacher.

We're sure that you will agree that far from being dull, the Museum will keep you hopping, interested and excited.

Trailside Treasures, by Nancy Wigley and Susan W. Carr, featuring the plants of the trails adjacent to the Museum, is now available in the Gift Shop. The book is a must for all plant enthusiasts on Cape Cod. Stunning photos and fascinating little-known facts about each plant and its location make this book unique and will enhance the enjoyment of those walking the shore, the dunes, the salt marshes and the woodlands of Cape Cod. Nancy Wigley who provided the text is the botany specialist for the Cape Cod Museum of Natural History. She has been a field guide for many years. Susan Carr, photographer, was formerly Director of the Brewster Ladies' Library. She has enjoyed the search for these "treasures" of the trailside. **Trailside Treasures** joins the popular and authoritative series of books that have been published by the Cape Cod Museum of Natural History through the years, including **Mudflat Mania!** by Irene Ledwith with an introduction by Betsy and Bud Ferris, **Butterflies Across Cape Cod** by Mark Mello and Tor Hansen, and **Evergreens of the Cape** by Donald Schall. These and others can be found in the Clarence Hay Library and the Marshview Room. **Trailside Treasures**, Nancy Wigley & Susan W. Carr, Brewster, MA, CCMNH, 2010, \$16.95.





From the President & Executive Director

Part of the fun for all of us at the Museum is learning new things. Part of the fun for me in particular is that I never know what new "things" are going to hit my desk. Some are fun, like an unexpected donation or visit

from a fan of the Museum, while others are challenging - how will we raise the money to put in a new electrical panel. Some make you smile... some make you grimace. The latest event made me grimace... until I smiled. The self-assessment process we recently completed with the American Association of Museums pointed out the need to improve our work in the Collections area, especially in documentation. For the past year Bob Smith, Fred Dunford, Bill Colson, Kate Modzelewski, Dick Aimone and Craig Kirker have been researching all our past records. The plan is to put everything on a collections software program for ready access about any object. It is a major undertaking and the crew is finding interesting background information.

Three months ago, Bill Colson brought to my attention documentation that showed the Museum loaned an item described as the "fore-shaft of a spear" to the Bronson Museum in September, 1979. Bill stated that the artifact in question was not part of our current inventory and could possibly still be on loan. Further investigation uncovered a 1973 letter from Dr. Maurice Robbins of the Massachusetts Archaeology Society that opened with, "As it happens I have found out considerable information about the hafted artifact which I have been preserving for you." I had been handed a 37 year-old cold case mystery. Just another day at the Museum.

Apparently, the artifact was found on Morris Island in Chatham and is a wooden shaft with a solidly inserted stone point that has remnants of the lashing still in place. The object could be either a spear or knife but, according to a 1976 article written by Dr. Robbins, is believed to be the former. In 1974 the artifact was on display in CCMNH and then was loaned to the then Bronson Museum and since 1988, the Robbins Museum. I contacted the Robbins' Museum Coordinator, Gene Winter, and learned that they did indeed have the object in question currently on display but they would be more than willing to return it to us. On April 28 I took possession of the artifact and it is now in the Collections Room waiting to be digitally cataloged and ultimately displayed as part of the planned renovation of the front hallway.

However, there is still part of the mystery left unsolved. Dr. Robbins wrote in his 1976 article "that the artifact is older than first estimated. In other words it may be from an Archaic horizon rather than a Woodland horizon. This means an age of at least 1000 years and possibly more. I shall consult with Dr. Fowler and others about this age question before coming to a definite conclusion." Unfortunately we haven't found any other written communication from Dr. Robbins who passed away in 1990. It is safe to say that we have an important piece of Native American history.

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The Museum is handicapped accessible.

MUSEUM NEWS

Naturally Speaking...

Notes from our Volunteers



Dot and George Platt discovered the joys of volunteering at CCMNH 5 ½ years ago when they moved year-round to Dennisport from Connecticut. Dot had been a nurse and George was in retail for many years. High school sweethearts, they married in 1961 and now have three daughters, a son, six grandsons and 6 ½ great grandchildren!

You'll see Dot everywhere in the Museum - the front desk, the aquarium, as a field guide, Mudflat Mania! guide and school group host. She's also on the board of the Friends of CCMNH and on the School Group and School Vacation Committees.

George works with the CCMNH Trail Crew grooming the trails, installing benches and fixing what's needed outside the buildings. His frequent trail companion is Myla, a very well-trained German shepherd who is a registered therapy dog.

The Platts both volunteer for the Harwich Food Pantry and Dot volunteers with the Marine Mammal Rescue and Research of IFAW.

What a dynamic duo! CCMNH is the lucky beneficiary of their skills, energy and good spirits!

Awesome Volunteers!!!!

School group season lasted April 30-June 22. We have had 43 schools bring 2533 students to the Museum for their spring field trips.

Most of the students went on a 90 minute field walk with our guides, enjoyed lunch under the tent and spent 60-90 minutes in the Museum visiting 6-12 learning focus stops including the Tide Pool, Turtle Bay, Bird Alley, Tina's Bones, the History Hall, Marshview Room, crafts in Extreme Science/Auditorium, and the very popular "Eat Like a Bird" and Shell games.

We've received raves from teachers, parents and students! But without the volunteers who have come in, sometimes 5 days in a row, to man these stations and our regular duty areas, all would be lost! Thank you all for your commitment to the Museum and our youngest guests.

It is the Year of the Volunteer and your contributions are very much appreciated! There is always room and need for more volunteers. Join the fun - sign up online under Be a Supporter or call me (508-896-3867, ext. 119). As this goes to print, we need Aquarium, Front Desk and office tasks assistance.

Hope to see you around the Museum.

Do You Know...

Donna Durkee, Gift Shop Manager?

We have Donna to thank for our bright, beautiful and inviting Gift Shop. As manager and buyer, she is responsible for ordering all the tempting items we offer. She also schedules the many volunteers who help keep the Shop running smoothly. The Shop's success is a testament to Donna's skillful and friendly ways.



Donna grew up in Topsfield, Massachusetts. After graduating from high school there, she went to Bryant & Stratton Business College in Boston. She and her husband Paul lived in Connecticut for 35 years, raising their children - a son and two daughters. Their family has now grown with the addition of four grandchildren and one great grandchild. When their children went to school, Donna began work at the juvenile court in Willamantic, Connecticut. After a year, she was appointed clerk of the Superior Court, Juvenile Matters. She worked in that capacity for twelve years. A year after Paul retired, she joined him in retirement.

In 1992 they moved to Dennis and a year later Donna started volunteering in the Gift Shop. In 2003 she became the manager. When she has free time, Donna loves to travel... especially to Vermont, LL Bean and the beach. She can also be found at craft shows, reading, and spending time with her kids as much as possible.

Wherever she is, Donna greets all - friends, volunteers and customers - with a warm welcome.

2010 Friends Plant Sale

We appreciate the generosity you have shown us by sharing your special plants to support the Museum we love. You all have planted a garden in our hearts.

We did very well! Thank you all!

Dee Anson and Marion Horton

Barbara Knoss
Volunteer Director

MUSEUM NEWS



The family of Ralph E. Stuart, who donated the major collection of mounted birds to the Museum, admire the renovated Bird Alley with those volunteers who worked so hard to create it. L to R: Elizabeth Taylor, Charles Firnhaber, Marjorie Mellor, Ralph Stuart, Jr. and his son, Bob Smith, Carolyn Kennedy.

Calling all Museum Ambassadors!

Are you a "people person" in search of a new niche as a volunteer at the Museum? Are you, like so many of us these days, looking for an additional way to pitch in that doesn't occupy giant slices of your week? If so, we have a great opportunity for you to help the Museum.

A Museum Ambassador chats with our patrons as they exit the Museum and shows them how a Museum membership can be a real boon to them, their children and grandchildren. Museum Ambassadors support the efforts of our front desk volunteers, who already do so much to encourage Museum membership.

A two-hour commitment once or twice a month, or even just once this summer would be a tremendous help to our new membership initiative. We know that visitors are always so complimentary and excited upon returning from our guided walks and after exploring the Museum exhibits. Families comment on the friendliness of the volunteers and staff, and visitors often say they will come back to see us again. A Museum Ambassador makes guests aware of the many advantages that Museum membership offers them, including \$\$ saved on their visit that day as well as on each succeeding visit.

We look forward to our Ambassador Program this summer. The Ambassador's Table will be set up each Saturday morning from 10-12 beginning June 5 as well as during other special events that will be scheduled throughout the summer.

If you would like to join this effort (and we hope you will!) call the Museum and leave your name and contact information. You'll get a return email or phone call from JoAnn Phillips, one of our volunteers, who will be happy to make arrangements that suit your schedule.

And THANKS!!!!

The Friends Corner

The Friends of the Cape Cod Museum of Natural History have taken on the project of installing a new brick walkway from the concrete walk at the Museum's lower level exit to the KidSummer building. You can help the Friends by donating an inscribed brick. Donation: \$75 per brick. Proceeds will be used to help with various museum projects.

An inscribed brick would make a great gift or remembrance for parents, grandparents, children, grandchildren, friends, pets or any loved one.

Order forms are available online at ccmnh.org; in the Gift Shop; or by contacting either Nancy Brown (508-385-7244) or Dot Platt (508-394-0066).

Air Quality Research at the Museum If It's Good for Lichens, It's Good for You!

The Cape Cod Museum of Natural History has been chosen as one of the sites to participate in an air quality research project being conducted by the National Park Service. Lichens will be used in this experiment. Lichens are made up of a fungus and an algae living in a symbiotic relationship and are known to be sensitive to air pollutants, incorporating them in their tissue. A group of citizen scientists - two students from Massachusetts Maritime Academy and Park rangers met on Saturday, May 22 to collect *Usnea strigosa* ("bushy beard" lichen) from fallen branches in the woodlands of the National Seashore in Eastham. The lichens were then put in yellow plastic net bags, weighed, color determined, and water-proof labels inserted with the following information:



Please do not disturb

Lichen air quality monitoring, quantitative sample

These bags of living lichens will be hung on trees in approximately 15 locations throughout Cape Cod and will remain in place for three months receiving sunlight for photosynthesizing and rain and fog for moisture. A survey of the number of cars passing by the Museum will be done on a given day for a 15 minute period each, morning, noon, and night because lichens are especially sensitive to car emissions. This information will be included in the results. In September the bags of lichens from all locations will be collected and a chemical analysis will be done on the lichens. This will provide valuable data regarding air quality on Cape Cod.

Nancy Wigley

The Museum is most grateful for the generous support of:

Sunderland Printing, Inc. of Hyannis; The International Fund for Animal Welfare; Wild Birds Unlimited of South Yarmouth; Luke's Liquors; Liz Perry & Carl Ahlstrum of Blue Jacket Studios and Gallery of Brewster. Special thanks to Meredith Pollard and Joe Prevost for their weekly trips in removing our recycled materials to make our Museum sparkle!

MUSEUM NEWS



Bobbie Williams' family - sons Scott and Todd, daughter Dawn and husband Al Williams - offered special remembrances at the May 24 dedication of the KidSummer classroom in her memory. Over 100 friends, volunteers, trustees, staff and guests attended this memorable event.

Brewster Butterfly Count Saturday, July 17 9 am-4 pm

Join us for the annual day-long Brewster Butterfly Count, run by the North American Butterfly Association (NABA). There are counts in July all over North America, accessible by going online to www.naba.org

We welcome participants who can help identify butterflies as well as newcomers who can start on a new, exciting adventure, much like bird watching. Butterflies are not only beautiful and interesting, but also important pollinators.

Bring a lunch, binoculars, proper clothing, a butterfly guide if you have one, and be prepared to have a good time as well as making an important contribution to the scientific database. We shall carpool in teams to many sites.

Please call the Museum at 508-896-3867 to register for the count.

The Osprey Family

Births: Chick #1, Sunday, May 30; Chick #2, Monday, May 31; Chick #3, Friday, June 4

Thanks to the diligent parenting of the Osprey pair, the chicks are growing stronger each day. Watching the development of this Osprey family through the OspreyCam is one of the great treasures of the Museum. Be sure to stop at the live monitor in the Marshview Room during your Museum visit or go on our web site (www.ccmnh.org)

Another Successful Book Sale!

With stacks of beautiful books donated by members and friends, and withdrawn from the Clarence Hay Library, the Book Sale netted dozens of happy buyers and \$739 for the Museum!

Many, many thanks to the valiant volunteers who soldiered on through many piles of books, deluge and power failure - Kathy Sherman, Charles Firnhaber, Jean Smith, Meredith Pollard and Randy Gramer.

Sue Carr

The Summer Tent and Pavilion

In the early days of the CCMNH... before there were buildings, there was a tent. Inside there were live exhibits in tanks, maps displayed and books for sale. Outside the tent there were beds of wildflowers, indigenous to the Cape, with labels on the plants. So the air was filled with butterflies, moths, bees and hummingbirds.

It was fun being a volunteer in the tent. On breezy days the sturdily-pegged rigging ropes would creak and the canvas would billow with wind coming from the bottom of the tent and the entrance opening. We seemed to sail.

Part of the charm and interest for a volunteer was not knowing who would show up as a visitor. One day, a man looking at the display of books said, "Oh, I see you have my father's and my book on mushrooms." He was Professor Dunbar. When I learned he was to be on the Cape for another two weeks, I asked him if he would like to lead a mushroom walk. Twenty people showed up, among them, Kristi Hay. It was a wonderful walk. One of the things he taught us was a safe way to test a mushroom to know if it were poisonous.

The next structure for the pavilion, replacing the tent, was a summer pavilion in the same location, designed by the architect Robert Kennedy (unrelated to the Hyannisport Kennedys.) Mr. Kennedy was a friend of the Hays and I believe had studied at Harvard with Walter Gropius. He also designed the Hays' house in Brewster. He had a feeling for graceful, friendly, spatial design which fit well into its landscape.

It was lovely being a volunteer in the new pavilion and although I missed the Patrick O'Brien effect, it was airy and sunny with an open charm of its own, and more exhibits and books could be displayed. Quite a number of visitors were from Woods Hole institutions, curious and interested to see this new museum of natural history.

Later when one wing of the museum building was built, I was a volunteer at the front entrance, handing out trail guides and information. One family, parents and children, was eager to walk to the sea and set off in a hurry. An hour later the father returned quite disappointed. He said that there was no sea water to be seen - that the locks and dikes had been turned off and the water disappeared. Since he and his family had never seen the sea and had to leave they were all disappointed to miss its being turned on again.

At the time and over the years I have thought of this encounter. If this parent was for real or a consummate actor who enjoyed an elaborate joke. Either way, it was interesting and memorable.

Diane Bouchard, April 6, 2010

Around the Museum

Todd M. Kelley Aquarist & Field Guide



Two of our baby Diamondback terrapins have gone back with our veterinarian to be released for a chance at life in their native habitat. They are both healthy and robust graduates from our Head Start Program and we wish them well! We still have three smaller terrapins that are growing toward their graduation day and have now acquired two more even smaller babies that really need our help. So the Aquarium staff is hard at work being the front line care givers to not only our terrapins but to all the critters in our care, as well.

PROGRAMS

Mudflat Mania! Schedule

Members: Adult/\$4, Senior/\$3, Child/\$2
Non-Members: Adult/\$6, Senior/\$5, Child/\$4
Learn about the fascinating world of creatures living on, in and under the Cape's mudflats.

Thursday, July 1	9:30 am
Tuesday, July 6	1:00 pm
Thursday, July 8	2:45 pm
Friday, July 16	9:30 am
Tuesday, July 20	1:00 pm
Thursday, July 22	3:00 pm
Friday, July 30	9:00 am
Tuesday, August 3	11:30 am
Thursday, August 5	1:30 pm
Friday, August 13	8:30 am
Monday, August 16	11:00 am
Wednesday, August 18	12:45 pm
Monday, August 23	5:00 pm
Tuesday, August 31	10:00 am

Bring a pail, wear water shoes and explore the Brewster Flats with a Museum naturalist - add a notebook, curiosity and an eagerness to learn for a great experience.

Remember our new ***Mudflat Mania!*** field guidebooks at our Gift Shop - a "must have" for both the novice and the serious mudflatter. It's a great learning tool!

Rainforest Reptile Show

Wednesday, July 28 4:30 pm

Members: Adult/\$10, Child/\$5

Non-Members: Adult/\$12, Child/\$6

Reservations highly recommended

Call 508-896-3867 Mon-Fri 9:30 am-4 pm

Rainforest Reptile Show's unique programming engages children of all ages at a hands-on level. Experience direct contact with live animals, artifacts and fascinating stories about the animals and their natural habitats.

Michael Ralbovsky, founder of **Rainforest Reptiles**, will be the presenter. He is a professionally trained herpetologist and a consultant and trainer for conservation officers throughout Massachusetts. He provides animals for The Discovery Channel, Animal Planet and other TV shows.

Coastal Explorer Visits

Friday - July 16, 23, 30

10 am-3 pm each day

Free with Museum admission

Coastal Explorer, the popular marine science education motor coach of the Cape Cod Cooperative Extension, returns to the Museum parking lot this summer. This special traveling exhibit features marine life videos, a microscope with video-flex attachment for viewing marine life on the TV screen, and saltwater aquariums. Blue shark and dolphin models displaying external and internal anatomy, preserved specimens, and interactive games inform visitors of all ages.

The vehicle is handicapped-accessible.

Animals in Our Backyards

Presented by

Creature Teachers

Thursday, July 15 4:30 pm

\$5/M, \$7/NM

Children under 12 - \$3

Reservations highly recommended

Call 508-896-3867 Mon-Fri 9:30 am-4 pm

This popular program explores the lives of the animals living in our own backyards. Meet some of the common mammals, birds and reptiles that we encounter every day.

Every animal at **Creature Teachers** is captive born and raised. "We take great pride in making sure our animals have the best care possible."

Join us in exploring the wonders and diversity of the animals that share our planet right in our backyards.

Family Nature Programs

Through September 3

1 pm

Free with Museum admission

- Monday** ***"Look What I Found!" Local Bugs, Slugs and Spiders*** with Fran Cormier alternating with ***Clams, Crabs and Other Crawlers*** with Bud and Betsy Ferris
- Tuesday** ***Secrets of the Summer Sky*** with Jarvis Hunt
- Wednesday** ***Bats: Those Fantastic, Furry, Flexible Flyers*** alternating with ***Snakes: Those Silent, Scary, Scaly Slitherers*** with Irwin Schorr
- Thursday** ***Turtles: Those Ancient Travelers with Homes on Their Backs*** with Brianna Shaughnessy
- Friday** ***The Wondrous World of Whales*** with Myles Marcus

Toe Jam Puppet Band Goes Green!
featuring Tom Poitras and Viny Lovegrove

Friday, August 13

4:30 pm

\$6/M \$7/NM

Child under 12: \$3

Reservations highly recommended

Call 508-896-3867 Mon-Fri 9:30 am-4 pm

From creeping bugs to reaching trees, from running rivers to great big oceans, from mountains big and clouds so high, Toe Jam has fun with everything under the sun. All the critters that call Earth their home are invited to share in Toe Jam's interactive songs, puppets, and activities. Tom and Vinny's high-energy nonsense helps remind us what a great place this is to live in and why we should take care of our planet.


Toe Jam is a 'happening' you won't want to miss!



JULY 2010

KidSummer every weekday

Open to the public
Every Day
9:30 am-4 pm
and for scheduled events.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	Family Field Walks Weekdays: 10:30 am, 2 pm Weekends: 12 noon	Featured book in the Library: <u>The Adventures of Jimmy Skunk</u>		1 9:30 am Mudflat Mania 12 noon Beehive Opening 1 pm Family Nature Program	2 1 pm Family Nature Program	3
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AUGUST 2010

KidSummer every weekday through August 20

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Every Day
9:30 am-4 pm
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