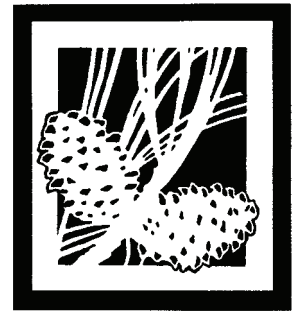


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2002

Ansel B. Chaplin helped to found The Compact in 1986 and served as its President for 15 years. While maintaining a law practice in Boston and Truro, Ansel also founded the Truro Conservation Trust in 1980 and served as its Administrative Trustee for many years. Ansel guided the first conservation land acquisitions by the Town of Truro in the mid-1980s, including the \$3 million purchase of land at High Head, assembling state and federal grants and private donations, so there was no cost to the Town. He led the effort to create and grow The Compact's revolving loan fund, now capitalized at more than \$600,000. Ansel's wisdom and experience now guides the Truro Planning Board. His roots in Truro go back generations. He enjoys canoeing in his beloved Pamet River.

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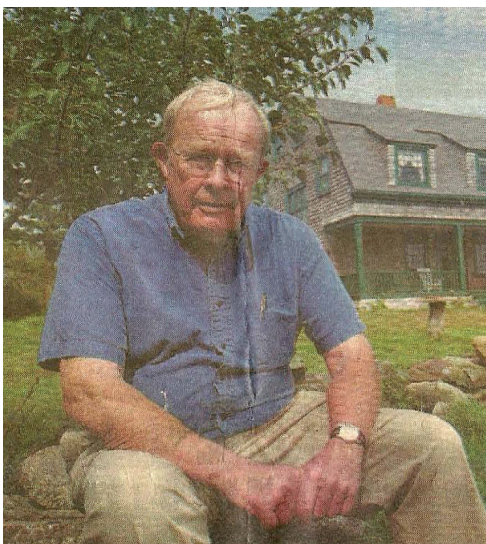
D. Isabel Smith was the beloved *Mother of Open Space* in Harwich for 20 years before she died in 2006. Recently retired to Harwich from Dorchester in the 1980s, she rallied first her neighborhood and then the townspeople to preserve land at Oliver's Pond.

She caught the land conservation bug and helped to found the Harwich Conservation Trust in 1988 and served as its Vice-President for many years. When the Cape Cod Land Bank was approved in 1998, Isabel began negotiating deals for the Town of Harwich as Chair of the Real Estate and Open Space Committee. Under her leadership, Harwich completed 17 acquisitions preserving 338 acres worth more than \$15 million. She coordinated the complex 42-acre Monomoy River Woodlands purchase, which was dedicated in her honor. Isabel was a long-serving delegate to The Compact, including a stint as its Vice-President. Her warmth was enjoyed by every person she met.

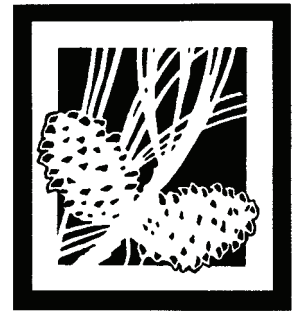


2004

Charles H. Thomsen began his conservation career in the early 1960s when he helped to coordinate a conservation restriction on his family's Pochet Island in Pleasant Bay with the Cape Cod National Seashore. He joined the board of the Orleans Conservation Trust 20 years later and then served as its President for almost another 20 years. Charlie's interest in shellfish, marine water quality and historic preservation led to leadership positions on town boards and societies associated with those issues, including the Friends of Pleasant Bay and Orleans Historical Society. As a Realtor, Charlie was one of the brave few who spoke out in favor of the Cape Cod Land Bank proposal. As a Korean War veteran, he testified in favor of converting the Mass. Military Reservation into a wildlife refuge and water supply reserve. Charlie served as a founder of The Compact and its Treasurer for many years. The Compact's Land Fund is named in his honor. He was a very generous man, with his time and talents and good humor. He died in 2006.



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2005

Henry Kelley II (left) received the Chaplin Award from Richard Johnston, President of The Compact. Mr. Kelley was honored for his conservation efforts over the past 30 years in the Town of Dennis, including his chairmanship of the Dennis Land Bank since 1999, which resulted in more successful open space deals (28) than almost any other Cape Cod town. Henry was instrumental in guiding the grass-roots campaign to get Cape Cod voters to accept the Land Bank in 1998. “The work of land conservation is never done!” he said.

2006

Susanne Goodman Hallstein (right) taught in the Falmouth Public Schools for 27 years. Somehow she also found the time to serve as President of The 300 Committee, Falmouth’s land trust, from 1999 to 2005, during which time she led the effort of the Town to purchase and preserve 900 acres. Ms.

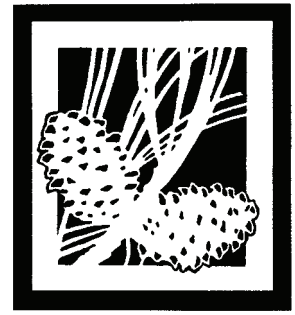
Goodman Hallstein also led the land trust’s campaign to raise \$7.5 million in private funds for open space from 2002-2004. In presenting her with the Chaplin Award, Compact Executive Director Mark Robinson (left) said how impressed he has been with Susie’s ability to deal with a large board and town officials with such graceful command.



2007

Robert G. Hankey (right) was a founding trustee of the Wellfleet Conservation Trust in 1984 and has served ever since, including long stints as President. He was an early and enthusiastic advocate for the idea of the regional Compact and helped to raise funds for our revolving loan fund. Retired from the US Foreign Service, Mr. Hankey has been active on the zoning board and charter review committees in Wellfleet town hall. Under Robert’s leadership, the land trust in Wellfleet has preserved more than 300 acres and secured the state designation of the Wellfleet Harbor as an Area of Critical Environmental Concern. Many landowners know Robert as the “friendly pest,” asking them when they are going to preserve their land; often, they give in and give it! (l to r: Robinson, Johnston, Hankey)

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2008

Anne G. Gould was a founding trustee of the Mary Barton Land Conservation Trust in 1980. She immediately set to work in raising \$150,000 to preserve 105 upland acres around the perimeter of Eagle Pond in Cotuit. Almost 30 years later, she was still at it, helping to raise \$3.3 million to preserve an adjoining 22 acres. In presenting the Chaplin Award to Anne, Comapct Vice President Jaci Barton (no relation to Mary Barton) described Anne's determined mantra in saving land: "Failure is not an option!" Anne also served long terms as a board member of the Barnstable Land Trust, and led the group as president. She has donated land to the Barnstable Land Trust and serves as the honorary Godmother of Open Space in Cotuit.
(l to r: Anne Gould, Jaci Barton)