



THE
BartonCenter
FOR DIABETES EDUCATION, INC.
Inspiring Children. Empowering Families.™



the barton *Spirit!* newsletter

FALL 2014

BIONIC PANCREAS TEAM AT BARTON

The Barton Center was honored to host the Bionic Pancreas team for the summer camp trials for the second consecutive summer. The Bionic Pancreas trials led by Steven J. Russell, MD, PhD, an endocrinologist from Massachusetts General Hospital and Edward Damiano, PhD, an engineer from Boston University, had 19 campers aged 6 to 11 who participated in the study held at both Clara Barton Camp and Camp Joslin, resulting in 4,560 hours of data for the study. The team members, a dedicated group of medical professionals, were a welcome addition and have become very familiar faces amongst staff. It is amazing to witness the hard work, dedication, commitment and enthusiasm each of them displays.

This exciting new technology mimics a real pancreas. The current trial device consists of two tandem pumps, one with insulin and one with glucagon, a Dexcom CGM and an iPhone interface that runs an algorithm controlling all three components. The device that will eventually come to market will consist of one dual-chambered pump as well as an imbedded interface much like a standard insulin pump today. A blood sugar is taken every five minutes, and then depending on what the algorithm determines, either insulin or glucagon is delivered. This results in extremely tight control where the blood sugar remains in range most of the time, and low blood sugars are nearly nonexistent. For people wearing the device, it is a break from diabetes. At our recent annual meeting, Scott Scolnick, one of 30 adults who participated in an earlier study described his experience as “a vacation from diabetes, in fact one of the best vacations he ever had.” On his last day in the study, Scott wrote, “I am so amazed at how well the Bionic Pancreas works. I have thrown everything that I

can think of at this thing. Chinese food at 10:30 pm, hot fudge sundae, exercise, walking, fried clams, french fries, moving my daughter out of her apartment, pasta, and pizza. Nothing has outsmarted this system. What Ed, Steven, Frias and the rest of the crew have done cannot be described in words. Although some might say that I have tried . . . Today is my last day on the Bionic Pancreas, at least for now. I will put it thru the paces again. I can promise you all that I will never forget this experience. This gives me such hope for where things are moving, and I am honored that I am a subject in this study.”

Scott’s experience was certainly reinforced this summer at camp when one participant loved the feeling of being on the device so much that when he needed to come off it and go back to traditional care, he wanted no part of it and ran out of the infirmary. Although the boy eventually took the device off and went back on his pump, his actions speak for so many who have participated in the trials at Barton both last summer and this summer. They simply love “being on vacation” for a week and they’d do anything to keep feeling that way.

The Bionic Pancreas is exciting, promising new technology for those living with T1D—offering hope for ease of management of the disease until there is a cure. It is an honor and privilege to be a part of this fantastic research. We wish Steven, Ed and their teams at MGH and BU all the best and look forward to seeing the device on the market in the future.

Please visit <http://www.bartoncenter.org/News-Events> for press coverage and a film from last summer’s study.

My Daughter Goes Bionic

By Michelle Stearns

People with T1D make hundreds of decisions a day about their diabetes care. For five days in July, at Clara Barton Camp, my daughter didn’t have to make those decisions. Her Bionic Pancreas did it for her.

I learned of the Bionic Pancreas when Ed Damiano and his team brought it to CBC last summer. A handful of older campers and counselors were their first pediatric test subjects. After hearing the positive feedback from some of the participants, I was anxious to see if Caitlin could participate in their trials on the younger campers.

Caitlin was screened in the spring and placed on a backup list. The program had filled up after Damiano presented at a Children With Diabetes conference. Families were traveling from all over the country to our camp to participate. Caitlin was ready to step in if another child had to drop out. We were ecstatic to learn shortly before her session that she was in, she was going bionic for five days!

We arrived at camp our first day and met with the Bionic Pancreas team. It was a charged environment! Two groups of campers would be participating. The first group would wear the Bionic Pancreas for five days and revert to usual care for the next five days. The second group would begin with usual care and switch to the Bionic Pancreas for the remainder of camp. Caitlin was chosen for group 1 and the

preparations began. She was given two infusion sets and two T-Slim pumps, one for insulin and one for glucagon. A Dexcom sensor was inserted and she was ready to go. Her Pancreas, an iPhone 4s with a Dexcom G4 receiver mounted to the back, hung from her waist in a spibelt. It was a lot of gear for a little girl to carry!

The countdown began. 10, 9, 8 . . . Go Bionic! And it was out of our hands. Beds were made, cabins organized, kisses and hugs exchanged. I left my little girl in the hands of a roomful of doctors and scientists staring at data on screens and with gadgets hanging around her waist responsible for her well-being for the next five days.

In the end, she didn’t love the experience but is happy she did it. She missed out on some camp activities and the gadgetry was cumbersome. With the Bionic Pancreas, her potential A1C was lowered from the mid-eighties to the mid-sixes. They still have a ways to go, but they have a solid plan in place and with the proper funding hope to have a product to market by 2017. Just in time for Damiano’s T1D son to go off to college. Now that’s what I call commitment to a cause!



Clara Barton Camp Creates a Network of Support for Teen

By Lisa Gallina

In the fall of 2009, my daughter Iris was diagnosed with T1D. I have been very lucky to have incredibly supportive family and friends. Iris was very compliant in the first few years, she was 10. I thought all the horror stories about how children rebel against the illness had passed us by. Most nights I go in her room and make sure she is still breathing . . . much like you do with an infant. I fear lows and she refuses to wear a CGM. Then the joys of puberty began to come in full swing, just like the blood sugar! We moved from needle therapy to the pump. I asked her for three years if she wanted to attend Clara Barton Camp . . . I think part of me was afraid to let her go, so I never pushed it. I truly didn't understand the magnificent transformation it could have on my child.

In Iris' 9th grade year, she began to truly defy the management plan, she became more and more resistant to input and direction. She stopped teaching and taking dance, something she had loved since age 3. We spoke together and separately with her wonderful endocrinologist Dr. Damore and an amazing counselor specializing in adolescence (Mindy Haber) many times . . . they both thought camp might be the thing to turn things around, they spoke of its ability to truly connect and transform the outlook of a young person.

At the end of 9th grade, Iris was not listening and taking chances by not testing, eating what she wanted and lying to avoid dealing with this never-ending disease. I decided to send Iris for two weeks to Clara Barton Camp to hopefully reboot her awareness and commitment to health. Iris was furious, complained about it, whined about it and was sure she would hate it and everyone there.

Upon arriving, the first person we met was warm and Iris immediately shifted her posture. By the fourth day, I went online and viewed pictures of my child glowing! Hugging friends and playing games. I felt a huge sense of relief and slept through the night for the first time in a very long time. When I picked her up, she talked for three hours straight in the car about how much she loved her new friends, the dances, the trips, the cookouts . . . she was glowing and filled with passion for life! She has stayed in touch with five girls from camp all year! She returned to teaching and taking dance classes, her attitude is truly improved.



Iris & Lisa at CBC

When CBC was looking for Counselors-In-Training (CIT), she was so excited to do the application. She kept in touch with her friends and several were selected to be a part of the 2014 summer. This year her 12 month average A1C was 7.1 a huge improvement from the prior year, she did well academically and maintains a job at a lovely local boutique, Hudson Beach Glass in Beacon, NY, where we live. When she was given the news of her acceptance into the CIT program, Iris was ecstatic! It was like she received

admission to her college of choice!

Participating as a CIT has helped Iris to grow in many ways. Growth often occurs following a good life lesson! During her first week, Iris began to act out by being uncooperative and rude. I was called by the camp director and we had an intervention discussion. Iris was in many ways being a typical teenager rebelling against authority. With the director and the counselor, we discussed how we work out issues at home and came up with a strategy. I was very impressed by the time spent to help redirect Iris. The next day Iris sent me a very well thought out note about how she felt very sorry for pushing the limit and acting like a jerk! Since the conversation with her counselors, she has continued to grow and work as a positive leader within her group.



Iris with her CIT group

I am very excited for her to continue to grow through the experience of being a CIT. The friendships she has made create a strong network of people that she can call, text and even spend time with outside camp reinforcing that they are not alone. I think that is essential for Iris to keep growing her network of support. I believe the training, compassion and

experience at Clara Barton Camp will have a lifelong, positive impact on Iris and our family.



Fun-Filled Days of Summer at Camp Joslin

By Fabrizio Aguirre, Camp Joslin Assistant Director

Summer 2014 at Camp Joslin was an incredibly busy summer for both staff and campers! Camp has a wide variety of fun activities such as capture the flag, hockey, soccer and archery. Also, thanks to our 20-acre lake, campers and staff have access to fishing, boating, and other such water activities. Belly flop contests are a regular occurrence during our daily general swim period. This summer the Joslin staff also brought some new ideas for activities to the table. For example, one of our senior counselors introduced LARPing (live action role-play). In this active, the campers and staff physically act out their characters' actions while pursuing goals in a fictional setting. These activities help foster new friendships while strengthening old ones.

We also had a variety of special days that were a great way for all of the campers to enjoy each other's company. Some of our special days included a caveman themed counselor hunt, Star Wars themed games to save The Republic and Lord of the Rings Day to save the rings! Along with these special days, three events were coordinated with nearby Clara Barton Camp. Both camps participated in a waterfront themed day (complete with a slip-n-slide), a World Cup Day, and Color Wars. In Color Wars, both camps are divided into coed red, blue, green and black teams. These teams then compete in events that involve winning points, such as tug-of-war, a four team soccer match and a four team gaga game. The team with the most points at the end of the day wins bragging rights and cheers from the opposing teams!

Camp also hosted a variety of special guests this summer. Early on, we housed and cheered on a father and son pedal bike duo. Steve and Steven Boor biked from the border of Canada back to their home in New Jersey to raise awareness and money for JDRC. Camp also hosted Jane and Tim Seitz for lunch. Jane and Tim are in charge of Kayak for a Cause, a local charity event held at Cedar Pond in Sturbridge, MA, which raised money for Camp Joslin and Clara Barton Camp. In July, Home Depot visited Camp Joslin and taught both staff and campers how to make birdhouses. On July 26th, Lions Club members from multiple Lions Clubs visited camp for our Lions Appreciation Day. Last but not least, we had Ed Damiano and Steven Russell come in for session 4 to host a continuation of the bionic pancreas study from last summer. The Barton Center is lucky to be a part of this cutting edge of research for diabetes care.

Summer 2014 was an amazing experience filled with teachable moments and fun-fueled activities for the campers. The lessons learned from the daily interactions between campers, staff and the healthcare team, along with the culture of empowering others in positive manners will carry over into our fall, winter and spring programs!

Camp Joslin & Lifelong Friendships

By Anthony Gatti, Day Camp Director

Sixteen years ago, I showed up at Camp Joslin a young, scared, nervous kid trying to figure out how to live life with type 1 diabetes. I thought that I was alone in the world and was sure that I was one of the only ones that had this rare, chronic disease. When I first arrived at Camp Joslin, there were what seemed like hundreds of boys playing games, riding bikes and joking around with each other. Honestly, I was scared as heck that I wouldn't figure this whole camp thing out and I would be a loner again. It turned out that I wasn't a loner at all! All of those guys had diabetes too and I had joined an exclusive, all inclusive club. They were fun, quirky, cool, smart and brave. They were athletes, musicians, actors, survivors and moreover thrivers. Ben Rosenthal and I met in Cabin 9 on the first day of camp and our friendship quickly followed suit. One summer later, I met Dylan Martini, he and Ben had met in Cabin 7. Along with Fabrizio Aguirre a year later, I had found a tight group of camp friends, camp family. I felt at home, normal and lucky. At camp we were just a few guys hanging out and trying to reckon living life with diabetes.

In May, I graduated from Fordham University an older, smarter more confident adult. Yet in some ways still a scared and nervous kid. I remember the president of the university telling us that we would all do great things in the world. Yet, so many things in my life were still unclear. I was so happy to return to camp this summer as staff because I worked for years to convince my friends to have one last post college hurrah at Camp Joslin.

Camp brought us together years ago and now post grad we are together again. Ben, Dylan and I decided that this community was the community that could and would support us for life. So we found an apartment and moved in together. With my best diabetes friends living with me and Fabrizio close by once again, I feel at home, normal and pretty dang lucky. I am sure that the presidents of their different universities all said these fellas would do great things in the world. I don't think that they knew, maybe they still don't, that they have already done great things in my world. With them by my side as a scared kid, suddenly I was bullet proof (or more aptly, needle proof). I wasn't scared or alone any more. Now as adults, they have done it again. I think it might take a lifetime to really reckon living life with diabetes, but with these three guys by my side, I know we can handle each challenge as it arises.



Day Camp—Of Little Heroes and Big Heroes

By Petra Nemeth

When we arrived at our first diabetes camp this July—our six-year-old son was diagnosed last December—one of the mothers at Barton’s Rainbow Club in Greenwich said, “Each of us has our own story of how we discovered that our child has T1D, and it is the story we will keep telling throughout our lives.” Little did I know at the time how right she was. It is not hard to

The extra benefits of camp all became apparent to me when my little guy, who had been attached to my hip since his diagnosis in December, was ready to instantly jump away from my side on day 2 of camp.

notice that this is the personal story that is often told—just as we meet each other for the first time. It is the story that counselors, directors and diabetes educators tell at the beginning of their talks, sessions and lectures.

It is the story of an event that sets us apart from other moms, dads, kids, guardians, etc., and yet it is the same story that combines us into a new family of T1Ds. Stories are often told to impress, though not this one. This one tells of challenges as well as fortitude, it is not told to inspire jealousy or awe. When counselors tell their story, they are telling the story of a long journey of many roadblocks but also many achievements. At the same time, their story is one of compassion, dedication and ultimate support for those who are just starting out on that path or are struggling along its many bumps, pricks and bruises. This is what makes them big heroes to our little ones.

It wasn’t difficult for me to imagine that camp would be good for our newly diagnosed son, given that its benefits range from the aspect of making like-conditioned friends to the aspect of learning more about the mechanics of insulin management. I was honestly rather unprepared for what else it gave him and all those of us who love him. The extra benefits of camp all became apparent to me when my little guy, who had been attached to my hip since his diagnosis in December, was ready to instantly jump away from my side on day 2 of camp. He even attended the sleepover night offered at the end of Rainbow Club week. I asked him the next day if he felt nervous at any point during the thunderous night, and he beamed at me as he declared, “No mom, why? Everyone knows what to do and they all have the same thing!” That was when I knew that he had not only found a community but our whole family had discovered a larger family—a home away from home for us all.

Witnessing how an insulin-dependent child, who requires ever-present external and personal vigilance, can finally relax for a few hours, days or weeks was very moving to me. It is this sense of feeling ‘normal’ and the pure joy and happiness that comes along with this experience that is the greatest gift the many dedicated counselors and nurses at The Barton Center are passing on to us. Yes, I believe it cannot be overstressed—this ability to feel ‘normal’ is huge for a child living with diabetes. Especially when the child is usually the only one dealing with diabetes in his or her immediate surroundings, at school, in the game, on the stage or just around the neighborhood.

Finally our little loved ones can be themselves again. They shed the lonely burden of daily survival with type 1. Why? Because everybody understands that burden and has the best hands-on advice to offer on how to deal with it. Here our kids can act how they must—sluggish because they are headed into a low or out of control because they are at a soaring high. In the Barton world, all this is understood and expected, and what is perhaps even more important, it is modeled here to our kids so they can learn how to cope with the vagaries of a life with type 1.

There is much for us caretakers to learn. Remember what they instruct you before an airplane ride, “In the event of an emergency should the cabin pressure drop,

air masks will fall down from above. Adults, please secure your own mask before aiding a minor or loved one.” While these instructions sound harsh, the meaning is all too obvious. You cannot help shoulder this burden with your T1D child if you yourself are not prepared. Similarly, the ongoing and ever present diabetes management of a minor can only thrive if we ourselves don’t expire in the process.

Our life has changed, Philip has diabetes now, and we have to change with it. In the past, our family selected our activities and then found caretakers for those times. I am now learning to invert my process. I am going to look up what The Barton Center offers for our son’s age group throughout the year so I can sign him up. I know that I can use that time to recharge myself, give attention to the non-diabetic siblings in our family and strive towards finding healthy family balance together with my husband. I am grateful for having found this new family and for the Barton folks who are teaching our family a new way of finding renewed meaning and appreciation for a unique life.



Philip and Petra

Clara Barton Birthplace Museum



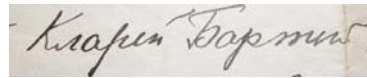
By Emily Thomas, Summer Tour Guide

The Clara Barton Birthplace had a busy summer. More than 200 people visited the museum. People have traveled from all over the country, from Oklahoma, Colorado, Texas, California and Hawaii, to visit Clara's birthplace. The museum may have broken an attendance record on July 6th when a bus tour from New York City brought 47 people to the museum.

People visit Clara's childhood home for many reasons. Some visitors are interested in her work during the Civil War. Other visitors are nurses or Red Cross volunteers. Many families visit the Birthplace because a child has completed a school report on Clara Barton. One such family from Tennessee visited the museum in July. While touring the museum, the parents were especially interested in Clara's passport from her trip to Russia in 1902 to attend an International Red Cross conference. As it turned out, the parents speak and read Russian.

Clara's Russian passport has been on display in the museum for a couple of years. On the back of the passport are several stamps and handwritten notes in Russian. Unfortunately, I had never been able to translate the text on the back of the passport. This family took extra time during their visit to translate Clara's passport for me. The stamps on the passport document the places Clara visited during her trip, mainly the cities of St. Petersburg and Moscow. The most interesting item on the back of Clara's passport is her name written in Russian – which bears little resemblance to her name written in English.

Throughout my many years of giving tours at the museum, I often find that I learn a lot from visitors. Sometimes a visitor will share information about the guns displayed in the museum or a particular piece of furniture. My favorite discovery by far has been Clara Barton's name written in Russian.



Clara's name in Russian on her passport



Fun Times at Family Camp



Adventure Programs—A New Counselor's Perspective

By Dan Minnes, Adventure Program Counselor

Empowering. Inspiring. Fulfilling. Reassuring. There aren't enough words in the English dictionary to fully describe the experience and impact of The Barton Center's summer adventure programs.

From deep sea fishing, to kayaking, whitewater rafting, hiking, paddling, rock climbing, surfing, snorkeling and spelunking, campers aged 13-18 simultaneously learn to manage their diabetes while participating in the activities that any teenager would dream of doing during their summer.



Going into the adventure program as a counselor, I was a little nervous. My experience with diabetes was from practical skills I learned as a certified EMT and from the coursework of my college endocrinology class. The skills I learned at Barton's pre-camp training helped put me more at ease with the enormous responsibility I was about to undertake.

As an aspiring physician, I can confidently say that I learned more within one week of camp than any course, training or textbook could have taught me. On the medical side, I was able to assist our program's nurse with carb counting and proper insulin and glucose treatment. But the medical knowledge and experience gained throughout the program wasn't the most valuable thing I took away. It was through the kids and how fast each and every one of them bonded with one another. They each shared a bond that most of them couldn't even share with their own mother or father. A parent without diabetes will never know what it's like for their child to have to prick their finger multiple times a day, every day, for the rest of their life, or the emotional struggle that every child with type 1 diabetes has to overcome. My campers shared that

struggle. They embraced it together, and throughout the trip, they were able to empower themselves to a level that they would never have thought was reachable.

The highlight of my summer took place 4,300 feet above sea level, as my campers and I reached the summit of Vermont's highest point: Mt. Mansfield. Conquering treacherous terrain and 60 mph winds along a trail as narrow as a Boston sidewalk, the goose bumps and feeling of exhilaration and accomplishment was enough for me to realize the significance of this program to every one of my campers. It wasn't simply about reaching the top of the mountain. It was about the struggle that became masked by possibility and unity; the reluctance that transformed into determination and achievement.

As a non-diabetic, I have become empowered and inspired through my time spent with Barton's adventure programs. The values in my everyday life have been fortified through the lives of my campers. There is no better feeling in the world than those evoked by the accomplishments that we achieved during our trip. I encourage anyone with diabetes to experience the adventures that are offered by the program. It is truly life changing.



For more information or for registration forms, please visit www.bartoncenter.org.

TEEN ADVENTURE WEEKEND

October 17-19, 2014 **Coed, Ages 13-17**
Come spend a weekend challenging yourself physically and mentally while learning how to safely manage your diabetes. Spend one day hiking in western Massachusetts and another day on our newly revamped High Ropes Course. Participants will be pushed both physically and mentally in a fun, supportive, and safe environment. Space is limited, so reserve your spot today.

NOVEMBER WACKY WEEKEND

November 7-9, 2014 **Coed, Ages 6-16**
Are you missing summer camp, or perhaps you're thinking about trying camp next summer? Then this is the weekend for you. Come alone or bring a sibling or friend without diabetes and give camp a try! Jam-packed with zany activities, diabetes education, fun, and more!

WINTER CAMP

December 27-30, 2014 **Coed, Ages 13-17**
During this four-day program, campers will learn about communication, personal responsibility, exercise, nutrition, and other teenage diabetes issues while having lots of fun in a relaxed, camp atmosphere.

FEBRUARY WACKY WEEKEND

February 13-15, 2015 **Coed, Ages 6-16**
Same rules as November... Join us for a weekend of fun and adventure.

SPRINGTIME FAMILY CAMP

March 20-22, 2015 **Coed, All Ages**
A jam-packed weekend filled with fun activities and diabetes education for the whole family! Moms, dads, brothers, cousins, grandparents, friends, and anyone else you consider your family can come play and learn at Springtime Family Camp.

CAREGIVERS WEEKEND

April 17-19, 2015 **Coed, All Ages**
Do you have family members or friends who are willing to look after your child with diabetes if only they understood more about diabetes? Are you, as a parent, looking for a diabetes tune-up? Send your child to camp with grandma, grandpa, or auntie and uncle, neighbor, or bring your family for a weekend of learning while having a blast! Everyone will leave camp with a better understanding, knowledge, and confidence about diabetes and taking care of the ones they love!

BARTON OPEN HOUSE

April 19, 2015 **2 p.m. to 4 p.m.** **Coed, All Ages**
Thinking about attending summer camp? This is your opportunity to come to camp to see what Barton summer camp programs are like at Clara Barton Camp, Camp Joslin, and Barton Day Camps! Spend two hours enjoying a sample of camp life!

Diabetes Fairs

Many thanks to our exhibitors who attended closing day at our camp sessions this summer. Camper families appreciated speaking with representatives from the following companies:

American Diabetes Association	Roche Diagnostics
Dexcom	Sanofi
Glu	Shuga Trak
Insulet Corporation	T1D Exchange
Medtronic	Tandem Diabetes Care
Novo Nordisk	

Upcoming Events—For more information or to RSVP for events, please call 508-987-2056 or visit our website at www.bartoncenter.org.

Online Auction

October 6, 2014 to November 10, 2014

Do some online shopping and support campers at Barton. A link to the auction will be available on our website in October. We'll have many items to choose from including fantastic accommodations at a beautiful Villa in Jamaica.

Annual Auction

October 25, 2014 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Please join us at the Penta Dining Hall at Camp Joslin in Charlton for our annual auction hosted by the Alumni Association. The evening will feature both silent & live auctions, appetizers, dinner, desserts, and dancing. For more information or for sponsorship opportunities, please call 508-987-2056, Ext. 2003 or email events@bartoncenter.org.

The Apple Run/Walk for Diabetes

November 1, 2014 9:30 a.m. walkers 10 a.m. runners

This five-mile road race/walk begins and ends at the Brookfield Apple Orchard, 12 Lincoln Road, North Brookfield, MA. The event is hosted by the Lions Club of the Brookfields and The North Brookfield Youth Center. All proceeds will benefit Clara Barton Camp and the Diabetes Research Team at UMass. To register, or for more information, please email Marty Toomey at mtoomey_nbyc@charter.net or call Marty at 774-200-0938 or visit www.brookfieldslionsclub.org.

Red Cross Blood Drive

January 4, 2015 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

An American Red Cross blood drive will take place in the Chabot Health & Education Center. The Clara Barton Birthplace Museum will also be open for those interested in touring the museum for free.

Annual St. Patrick's Road Race/Walk

March 14, 2015 12:30 p.m. start for walkers & 1 p.m. start for runners

This four-mile sanctioned event can help raise money toward your camp fee or the general campership fund. Recruit family and friends to walk or run with you to help raise money through pledges toward your summer camp fee or for the general campership fund. This event is followed by a buffet and prizes! All forms will be available online in early 2015.

Spring Work Day at Clara Barton Camp and Camp Joslin

May 2, 2015 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Coed, All Ages

Spend the day getting each camp ready for the summer! This is a great way to earn your own camp fee or raise money for someone else! You choose which camp you would like to work at for the day. Lunch is provided.

Campership Raffle Winner

Congratulations to longtime Barton supporters Mark & Jan Fuller who won our Campership Raffle. The winning ticket was drawn at the end of Family Camp. A campership will be awarded in Mark & Jan's name to a child with financial need.



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