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# CRAIGVILLE CHRONICLE

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- Friday, July 3<sup>rd</sup>, 5-7:00 PM Centerville Historical Museum Reception  
Saturday, July 4<sup>th</sup>, 5:00 PM Annual Village Parade & Dedication  
Master of Ceremonies: Edward Lynch  
Sunday, July 5<sup>th</sup>, 9:45 AM - Tabernacle Worship Service  
Preacher: Rev. Anne Robertson  
11:00 AM Tidy Town Day  
Tuesday, July 7<sup>th</sup>, 5:00 PM RLPP – On Natural Resources

### Looking ahead:

- Friday, July 10<sup>th</sup>, 5-7 PM Lobster Dinner (South Church)  
7:00 PM Evening of Entertainment  
Saturday, July 11<sup>th</sup>, 9:30 AM Annual Community Meetings  
Christian Camp Meeting Association  
Craigville Cottage Owners' Association  
5-7:00 PM Ice Breaker at the Williams' (Bluff)

### Let's Tidy-Up Our Community

Craigville's own Tidy Town Day!! One hour only! Sunday, July 5th from 11am-12pm.

Young and old. Visitor and residents, all are welcome.

Come join us and pick up Craigville and make it super tidy for all to enjoy!!

Please meet on the Bluff at the baseball field at 11am sharp. Bring your own gloves or some will be provided with bags.

See you there!!!

-Pamela Danforth and the Tidy Town Helpers

### First, We March and Then, We Sing

Come join the July 4th Craigville parade that will start at 5:00 PM Saturday at the Post Office. Carriages, bicycles, scooters, and hats decorated in red, white, and blue will grace the Village!! Immediately following the parade, Ed Lynch will preside as Master of Ceremonies at our annual Independence Day tribute at the flagpole on the Green.

Quotation of the week: "We cannot be afraid of the future, and we must not be prisoners of the past."

-President Barack Obama

## Come Break the Ice

Bring a tasty hors d'oeuvre to share and your own beverage and meet the neighbors in the Williams' yard on Saturday, July 11<sup>th</sup> from 5-7:00 PM. Rain location will be the Manor.

### TABERNACLE: New Bibles To Be Dedicated

By Dianne Carpenter

This Sunday we welcome The Rev. Anne Robertson to our pulpit. Her sermon title is "One Book, Many Voices" and we will be dedicating new Bibles for use in the Tabernacle during this service. The Rev. Anne Robertson is the Executive Director of the Massachusetts Bible Society, the first woman to hold that position in the Society's 200-year history. She has served United Methodist congregations in Florida, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts and is the author of three books: *Blowing the Lid Off the God-Box: Opening Up to a Limitless Faith*, *God's Top 10: Blowing the Lid Off the Commandments*, and new in May 2009, *God With Skin On: Finding God's Love in Human Relationships*. She is a graduate of Bucknell University and the Candler School of Theology at Emory University and currently lives in Plymouth, Mass. We also welcome the return of Thom Goux as our visiting musician of the day.

**CHRISTIAN CAMP MEETING ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP:** IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO PAY YOUR ANNUAL DUES. ANY QUESTIONS, PLEASE CONTACT: MILLIE DELANEY (508-775-9244)

**CRAIGVILLE COTTAGE OWNERS ASSOCIATION DUES:** WE RELY ON YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS TO HELP SUPPORT OUR COMMUNITY. CHECKS MAY BE SUBMITTED AT THE CONFERENCE CENTER OFFICE.

### Red Lily Pond Project: Faith in Action

By Steve Brown

We invite the Craigville community to a conversation about the future of our water resources—ponds, river, and ocean—at the Craigville Tabernacle on Tuesday, July 7 at 5 PM.

We will be joined by Meg Loughran, President of the Centerville Civic Association, Dale Saad from the Department of Public Works, and Joanne Buntich from the Department of Growth Management.

There are more than 900 fresh water ponds on the Cape; yet, there is a single fresh water aquifer beneath our sandy soil that connects all of them. We human beings are this water: it binds us together as a single community. For example, 78% of a newborn's body is water, and although by the time we reach middle age this figure has fallen to about 55%, we are still all mostly water! Each Cape neighborhood has been graced with the opportunity to care for this precious resource.

In her book [Turning to One Another](#) Margaret Wheatley writes:

*"I believe we can change the world if we start listening to one another again. Simple, honest, human conversation. Not mediation, negotiation, problem solving, debate, or public meetings. Simple, truthful conversation where we each have a chance to speak, we each feel heard, and we each listen well."*

She continues on a further page:

*"We have never wanted to be alone. But today, we are alone. We are more fragmented and isolated from one another than ever before. Archbishop Desmond Tutu describes it as 'a radical brokenness in all of existence.' Conversation, however, takes time. We need to sit together, to listen, to worry and dream together. I hope we can reclaim conversation as our route back to each other, and as the path forward to a hopeful future. It only requires imagination and courage and faith. These are qualities possessed by everyone. Now is the time to exercise them to their fullest."*

Imagination, courage and faith are the qualities that have sustained Craigville for 142 years. They sustain us still. Bring your imagination, your courage, your faith to the Tabernacle next Tuesday, and together we will engage in conversation to protect and preserve the water that binds us to one another. Meanwhile if you wish to learn more about specific efforts to preserve the water in our neighborhood, many excellent resources are on the Red Lily Pond page of the Craigville website, [www.craigville.org](http://www.craigville.org).

## **SECURITY NOTICE FOR ALL**

Recently, a contractual agreement was signed with the ASA Protective Services and The Christian Camp Meeting Association.

Beginning July 1<sup>st</sup>, 2009, through September 7<sup>th</sup>, 2009, the agency will provide a uniformed mobile patrol security officer for our village.

Their purpose is to provide safety and security for the assets, residents, guests and the employees, and to deter the possibility of criminal activity and/or civil liability.

This agency is bonded and maintains liability and worker's compensation insurance. All of the security personnel have had a CORI check and background inquiry.

Please UNDERSTAND this agency does not replace law enforcement responsibility of the Barnstable Police Department... to that end... the Barnstable Police Department has ADVISED that it is each individual's responsibility to report infractions that they may witness to the Barnstable Police Station. **CALL 508-775-7832.**

PLEASE DO NOT CALL THE CONFERENCE CENTER OFFICE OR MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE CCMA OR CCOA.

Let's have a peaceful season.

-Edward Lynch, CCMA Administrator

### **THE OLD CRAIGVILLE POST OFFICE NEWS**

By Debbie Almy

Yes, we are open for the season, with Mary Ann Lally minding the store this year. All of our new items will be here by Friday. The note pads, the new colored t-shirts, long sleeve t-shirt, hoodie sweatshirts and the small beach or picnic cooler. So do stop in to meet Mary Ann and check out everything. Remember the "Swap Shop Table" July 10<sup>th</sup> and 17<sup>th</sup> where you DONATE your "too good to throw away, but someone could use it" item. Come by, check out the things on the table and take home your free treasure. You may drop off your items ahead of time and please, no clothing or real dump stuff. At the same time pop into the store to check out the things there that are for sale, and get your free letter opener with a \$10.00 purchase. With the unseasonably cold weather we have experienced recently, royal blue sweatshirts (no hood) are on order and will be for sale soon.

**PICTURE SCRAPBOOK OF 4TH OF JULY PARADES SINCE 1976!** COME TO THE POST OFFICE TO SEE IF YOU, OR YOUR FAMILY CAN BE FOUND IN IT. A WONDERFUL LOOK INTO THE PAST WITH MANY OF OUR LONG TIME VILLAGE RESIDENTS.

**GOT NEWS??!** The Craigville Post Office now has a yellow folder for your *Chronicle* contributions. Remember, deadline for Friday publication is noon on the preceding Wednesday. Also, if you are scheduling something for the Village, please see Jacci in the Conference Center Office. She is the "keeper of the community calendar"!

### **On Order At CBA Beach: Sunshine**

By Dom Botolino

We are starting arts and crafts this week and water activities. Swimming lesson sign ups are in the office.

Next week come and have lunch with a lifeguard. Story Time starts up next week.

On July 16<sup>th</sup> we will feature Dinner and Music with Clarias from 5:30-9:00 PM.

Lets hope for some nice weather in the days ahead!

Thanks, Dom

### **Craigville Conference Center Prevails Despite Flooding**

Water rushed under the door of the Lodge in Thursday's torrential rainstorm (did you see the hail??!), and the Inn dining room was wet, but Conference Center staffers didn't miss a beat. All guests were fed according to schedule! This week, the Center welcomes the Dunlap family, Whittier Health Center and Norwell Public Schools group.

## **Around the Town**

**Wheelchair needed** for a Writer's Conference attendee. If you have one available, please leave a note with information in the "Chronicle" folder at the Conference Center office or the Post Office, or let Avis Parke know.

**Craigville History at the Centerville Museum:** the Craigville exhibit at the Centerville Historical Museum, 513 Main Street in Centerville, begins today!

**The Hendersons** on Lake Elizabeth Dr. had two special events this spring: first, Noelle Grace Henderson was born on March 16<sup>th</sup>, daughter of Luke and Kendra and joins "big" brothers Calvin - 3 1/2 and Corban - almost 2 (grandchildren of Ginny and Eric Henderson, and great-grandchildren of Irmgard Henderson); and, Eric and Ginny are pleased to announce the marriage of daughter Caren to Michael Guardabascio on May 30<sup>th</sup> at the Oosterville Methodist Church. (Did anyone notice a trolley in the village to pick-up the bridal party?)

**Beach Yoga:** Breathe some fresh air and get energized for the day! At Covell's Beach, every Friday and Saturday morning (7:00-8:15 AM) through Aug. 31<sup>st</sup> (except for rain). Donations accepted. –Centerville Yoga and Wellness Center, 508- 775-1422 [www.centervilleyoga.com](http://www.centervilleyoga.com).

**More active?** Busy Bodies offers all CBA and Craigville residents a discounted summer membership at our new location, off Rt. 28. Babysitting, and many fitness classes. 508-420-2101 [www.busybodiescapecod.com](http://www.busybodiescapecod.com).

### **WeatherWize**

## **DO RAINDROPS HAVE SHAPES?**

BY DOPPLER DEBBIE (ALMY)

Recently during a torrential downpour, I pondered whether or not raindrops have shapes, just as we know snowflakes do. Does water have any shape at all, in fact? Raindrops start out their voyage from the clouds as round droplets, but as they pass through the atmosphere, they begin to pick up particles of dust, smoke and other specks of pollutants, thus starting the altering of the round shape. Surface tension or the "skin" of water holds the molecules together, but as the air pressure pushes up on the bottom of the sphere, the drops flatten out. The droplets now look like the top of a hamburger bun. The larger the drop of rain, the flatter it becomes, so the gentle little drops are basically still round, while the larger blobs are the flatter ones. Weather people always symbolize raindrops as teardrops on their weather maps, but that is only to make it clear to the viewers of the approaching form of weather, not the real shape of things to come. So does water have any shape at all? In a word – no, water has no shape. The molecules that make up water (H<sub>2</sub>O) are so far apart they do not have a shape, but instead conform to whatever container the liquid is placed in; thus a round pipe makes for a round flow of water. If you have a square vase and fill it with water, then the water would be square. What is this "skin" of water all about? Stay tuned next week for the water "skin" explanation.

### **FeatherFacts**

## **WHEN BIRDS STICK THEIR NECKS OUT...**

All mammals, ranging from mice, moose, human beings, and even a giraffe, all have 7 bones (called vertebrae) in their necks. Birds, however, may have as few as 12 and up to 25 bones in their necks. Humans have pads of cartilage called discs in between each of our vertebrae which act as a shock absorber. The birds' neck bones just sit right on top of each other, allowing them to flex and twist to a considerable degree, actually a full 180° in either direction. We don't often think of small birds like sparrows or chickadees moving their heads that much, for they fold down the vertebrae into an "S" shape so they appear to have no necks at all. Owls, however, are well-known for their ability to turn their heads to 180°, then reverse direction to the opposite 180° at lightning speed. Why, then, do the birds need that many bones in their necks? Well, the simple answer is they need to be able to "preen" all their feathers, which is essential in order to fly. The flexibility in the neck allows the birds to reach around and clean all their feathers, which otherwise they would not be able to reach. Just looking at a small bird it seems as if their heads are right on top of their necks, but if you take the time to watch a bird preen its feathers, usually right after a lovely dip in your bird bath, you will see how they stretch out that "S" shaped neck to get to all those feathers, even the ones way in back, that might be inaccessible otherwise. Amazing to see how nature has accommodated birds' needs with such unique adaptations.

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