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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, July 10 <sup>th</sup> ,	5-7:00 PM	Lobster Dinner (South Church, Centerville)
	7:00 PM	Evening of Entertainment - Tabernacle
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' house - Bluff
Sunday, July 12 <sup>th</sup> ,	9:45 AM	Tabernacle Worship Service
		Preacher: Rev. Dr. William McKinney
	7:00 PM	Chamber Music Concert - Tabernacle
Thursday, July 16 <sup>th</sup> ,	5:30-9:00 PM	Dinner and Clarias concert – CBA Beach
	7:00 PM	Organ Concert (Elizabeth Kirk Mem.) – Tab.
<u>Looking ahead:</u>		
Saturday, July 18 <sup>th</sup> ,	5:00 PM	Catholic Mass - Tabernacle

## Icebreaker the Talk of the Town

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

## Craigville Colloquy XXVI: "Spirituality and the Holy Spirit: A New Awakening for the Church?"

The Annual Theological Colloquy will be held in Craigville from July 13<sup>th</sup> thru 17<sup>th</sup>. The Rev. Dr. Mark Burrows, Professor of the History of Christianity at Andover Newton Theological School, will address the gathering on **MONDAY at 7:00 PM** in a presentation entitled, "The 'Immediate Theatre' of the Spirit: The Peril and Promise of Christian Spirituality Today". The Rev. Joe Toritto will speak on **WEDNESDAY at 7:30 PM** on "Taize Worship and Chant." An exciting musical leader (who knows all the parts), Rev. Toritto will teach us to sing Taize chants accompanied by periods of worship and meditation. The community is welcome at these presentations.

## CBA Beach: Where's the Sunshine??

By Dom Botolino

July 4<sup>th</sup> weekend was festive and very well-attended at the beach. We hope our members enjoyed the nice weather the weekend brought us. Thank you to all our guards, parking and office staff for a job well done!

Mark your calendars for the July 16<sup>th</sup> Dinner and Music at the C.B.A. with Clarias!

Swimming lessons have started and Arts and Crafts has been a big hit.

Hoping for better weather!!

Quotation of the week: "Be who you are and say what you feel, because those who mind don't matter, and those who matter don't mind." –Dr. Seuss

## **TABERNACLE HIGHLIGHTS: A Local Preacher and an Accomplished Musician**

By Dianne Carpenter

Our own Bill McKinney, President and Professor of American Religion at Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, California, as well as a longtime summer resident, will preach on Sunday, July 12<sup>th</sup>, in the Tabernacle. Bill is also former Dean and Professor of American Religion at Hartford Seminary. Special music will be provided by Emily Hennigan.

Eric Huenneke will be playing an organ concert in honor of Elizabeth Kirk this Thursday, July 16<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 in the evening. Eric is the organist at First Parish in Concord, the largest Unitarian Universalist church in New England and with the largest suburban congregation in the country. Mr. Huenneke also plays at the Christian Science Mother Church in Boston. Originally from California, he has been in the Boston area for 20 years. The program will be piano and organ music based on hymn tunes, and the audience will have an opportunity to participate. There will be a reception in the Tabernacle following the performance.

## **Red Lily Pond Project: What's in YOUR Water?**

By Steve Brown

Thank you to community members who turned out for the "Future of Water" conversation in the Tabernacle. We learned lots about the Centerville Civic Association, plans for the middle and north bays of Red Lily Pond, and the Craigville Beach District of Critical Planning Concern. Several of the documents distributed are posted on the Red Lily Pond tab of the Craigville Website, [www.craigville.org](http://www.craigville.org).

Meg Loughran, President of the Centerville Civic Association, will keep us updated on plans for Old Home Week, including the Hyannis Sound Concert in the Tabernacle; and important meetings during which the Town Council may vote on aspects of the Craigville Beach District of Critical Planning Concern. To support the quest for clean and healthy water in the ponds, the river, and the ocean, please attend the Town Council meeting on Thursday, July 16<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 PM at the Barnstable Town Hall in Hyannis, where zoning changes to control large-scale development of the beach will be debated, and hopefully, approved.

The meeting on July 7<sup>th</sup> also reviewed the ongoing Lake Elizabeth embankment restoration, and we ask Lake Elizabeth and Red Lily Pond abutters to please be sure you receive the necessary permits from the Conservation Commission before pruning any vegetation on the embankment or in the wetlands. J.C. Landscaping has been hired by the Red Lily Pond Project to work with a Licensed Arborist on the embankment; if you have any special requests, please e-mail them to [comsol@cape.com](mailto:comsol@cape.com).

Last, but not least, for those homeowners or renters served by the Craigville Cluster Septic System, be sure to follow the instructions you should have received in the mail recently from Peter Doyle, taking care to avoid damaging the system, which we all rely upon!

Enjoy the sunny days!

## **THE OLD CRAIGVILLE POST OFFICE: Shop and Swap**

By Debbie Almy

The new t-shirts both adult and youth, and the hoodie sweatshirts are here along with the beach coolers. Mary Ann Lally has had to give up the post person position due to family issues, so Friday will be her last day. Monday we will welcome Nancy Vester's granddaughter Calypso Martin, who will be our new post person in charge until Aug. 14<sup>th</sup>. She has been coming to the village for years to visit her family so she does know our village. Please do stop by to welcome Calypso in her new position. "Swap Shop" is Friday and next Friday (weather permitting) so do drop by to see what "treasure" awaits to be taken to your home for free! Then stop in to the post office to peek at our new things. Guest towels are on order and will be here soon.

## **Craigville Conference Center: Entertainment and Music On the Horizon**

Join us for a delightful "Evening of Entertainment" (got rave reviews last year, and is now presented in-season), featuring the following Notable Players:

Jane Ellis - Sang professionally for 8 years at the East Bay Lodge, Osterville. Performed at the Melody Tent with Pearl Bailey. And the list goes on.

Kathy Ellis -Knowles (Head Housekeeper). Has performed with Melinda Gallant in Ellis Smith Comedy duo all over the Cape. She sings at weddings & funerals. And all around Craigville!

Jim Ellis - Mr. Christmas at "Christmas in Sandwich" every year. Performed all over the Cape in plays, choirs, part of the Famous Singing Ellis Family!

Melinda Gallant - The other member of EllisSmith comedy duo. Just graduated from Improv Asylum in Boston. Director of Marketing at South Cape Village (Roche Brothers, Marshalls).

Eva Broderson - English War Bride who performed in England before arriving on the Cape. Started Glasstown Players and the Medieval Carolers.

Marge Dolby (plays the piano). Always there when we need her. Just retired from the Barnstable School System Music Department.

**The Chamber Music Foundation of New England** proudly presents the "Next Generation Gala Chamber Music Concert" at the Craigville Tabernacle on Sunday, July 12<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 PM. The concert is free with donations to CMF of NE accepted (fully tax deductible). This is their 3<sup>rd</sup> year at Craigville, and they are truly unbelievable young musicians!

### **Centerville: "Our Village" is also Within a Village**

Dear Lovers of Centerville,

Your help is **urgently** needed to contact ALL town councilors if you are interested in preserving the historic character and beauty of Centerville... to update the zoning in the village to protect us from large scale, commercial brand, and out of character building/development. ...the Growth Management Dept. of our town, along with citizen representatives, have worked for the past 18 months to develop proposed changes for the **Centerville Village Business District**. The changes preserve and protect the unique character of our village and can be viewed at: <http://www.town.Barnstable.ma.us> under the link for "DCPC".

On July 16<sup>th</sup>, the Town Council is going to vote these proposed changes up or down. **The councilors really DO listen to constituents--even those outside their precinct.**

PLEASE take a few moments to e-mail the councilors...

THANK YOU IN ADVANCE FOR TAKING THE TIME TO DO THIS. THIS IS THE MOST IMPORTANT THING YOU CAN DO TO HELP CENTERVILLE.

**-Meg Loughran, President**

Centerville Civic Association (508-362-5490)

(Addresses will be available in Craigville P.O. and Craigville Conference Center Office –ed.)

### **Around the Town**

**In preparation for Illumination Night**, August 2<sup>nd</sup>, you will find free lights at the Craigville Post Office for your cottage. Please help yourself. You are welcome to keep them, in exchange for hanging them for Illumination Night!

**Beach Yoga:** 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).

**Busy Bodies:** Great membership discounts for Craigville/CBA residents. Pilates, Yoga, Spin and much more. Rt. 28, Cotuit. Babysitting, and many fitness classes. 508-420-2101 [www.busybodiescapecod.com](http://www.busybodiescapecod.com).

### **WeatherWize**

### **SURFACE TENSION OF WATER: See the Skin?**

BY DOPPLER DEBBIE (ALMY)

First of all, let's remember that all forms of precipitation are water, but in different stages of matter. Water is unique, for it and it alone can be all forms of matter: in the solid state as ice, the liquid form as water. and the gaseous state as steam. So hail, sleet, freezing rain, rain, snow, smog, fog and dew are water in one of these stages or a combination of them. Now, where does this "skin" or water tension fit into all of this? Molecules in water are attracted to each other with a strong pull, similar to a magnet attracting metals. There is nothing pulling on the falling molecules from above the water, so their bond becomes even stronger, thus making this skin or invisible film on the surface. This skin also is responsible for buoyancy, in our oceans. This

sticking together is called cohesion, which is what allows plants to transport water from their roots to their leaves, rising against the force of gravity. You can “see” this skin by filling a glass full of water and then begin to drop paper clips into the water by sliding them down the side. As the number of clips increases, you will see a bubble form above the rim of the glass, while the water does not spill. That is the surface tension of water. Human skin or living cells also has this same fact, for human skin keeps liquids out by being repellant, while internal cells hold liquids in. Is the “skin” on water strong enough to float a paper clip? Try it and see. Don’t give up after the first try and you might be surprised at the answer. To break this skin, gently touch the bubble of water on your filled glass of water with a bar of soap. The bubble breaks instantly. This fact is why we use soap on our skin to break that repellant feature and thus remove the dirt.

## FeatherFacts

### BIRDS’ EYES: DO THEY HAVE EYELIDS?

Bird’s eyes are quite different from humans’ eyes, for their eyes are tightly fitted into the side of their skull allowing for little movement. This side eye placement does not allow for good binocular vision. Binocular vision is when both eyes, working independently, can put an object in front of them in focus. In human beings, our binocular vision is about 140 degrees out of a total of about 180 degrees. In a pigeon, though, the binocular area is only 20-30 degrees out of a total field of vision of 300-340 degrees. Birds do, indeed, have eyelids, which are featherless, and they may close at will, like when the bird sleeps. There is also a third lid called the nictitating membrane which is transparent and opens from the beak towards the side of the eye. This extra lid has a key role for birds of prey. Birds of prey, also known as raptors, are a bird characterized by a hooked beak, sharp talons, and keen eyesight. The eyes of a raptor, such as an Owl or Hawk, are critically important for their survival. This third lid being “transparent” allows the bird to protect their eyes while keeping their prey in sight. They pull this third lid over when they are diving for their prey, so they do not have to blink and possibly miss their dinner. Birds of prey have eyesight that is at least two or three times better than ours. Some can see a grasshopper from the other side of a football field! Golden Eagles can spot a rabbit from over a mile away and Owls have excellent low light vision so they hunt at dusk and dawn most successfully. So being called an “Eagle Eye” is really quite a compliment after all.

### The Alcares Family Remembers

Dear Villagers,

Thank you very much for all your prayers on behalf of our daughter in her battle against cancer. Our beloved Aimee died on November 19, 2008, and we are still bereft. However, we were very consoled by all the faith-filled people who prayed for her. As one of her friends, said, “Aimee, you’re like the guy in the phone ad who appears alone, but when he looks around, there’s his large support team!”

We are heartened in knowing that in the life-to-come we shall see her again. Meanwhile, her two children are doing well. So far, they seem to have the brains of their father, and the beauty, warmth and exuberance of Aimee!

-Ted and Gail Alcares

Photos: Aimee holding her daughter, Mathilde,  
at the 2006 Craigville 4<sup>th</sup> of July parade.

Aimee (back row, centered in doorway) at Union Cottage  
vacationing with her sisters about 17 years ago.

(Photos on printed copies have been removed here, so that all can open this copy on home computers)

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