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Summer News Weekly
July 18 – July 24, 2009

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday, July 18 th	5:00 PM	Catholic Mass - Tabernacle
Sunday, July 19 th	9:45 AM	Tabernacle Worship Service Preacher: Rev. Charles L. Wildman
Monday, July 20 th	7:00 PM	Historic District Presentation - Tabernacle
Tuesday, July 21 st	7:30 PM	Conservatory Jazz Concert - Tabernacle
Thursday, July 23 rd		Tennis Tournament and Auction (for Breast Cancer)

Looking ahead:

*Friday, July 29 th		Family Movie Night
*Sat., August 1 st	9:00 AM	Craigville Town Meeting - Tabernacle
Sunday, August 2 nd	7:00 PM	Illumination Night with Concert - Tabernacle

*Please add these new events to your Summer Calendars!

CBA Beach: Come On Down

By Dom Botolino

We have had a stretch of great weather down at the beach and everyone is thankful for the change. Lessons are in full swing and on July 16th we had our first evening of fun and entertainment. Our snack bar staff provided a wonderful summer meal and everyone enjoyed the music of Clarias. Be on the lookout in the coming weeks for supper and game night as well as race day events. The summer is in full swing and feel free to stop by the office to say hello.

TABERNACLE WILL ROCK

By Dianne Carpenter

This Sunday we welcome **The Rev. Charles L. Wildman**, who recently retired from full-time pastoral ministry in the United Church of Christ. For the last twenty years, he was Senior Pastor of Rock Spring Congregational UCC in Arlington, Virginia. He also pastored churches in Connecticut, Illinois and Nebraska. Chuck was educated at Yale Divinity School, Lake Forest College, the University of Michigan, United Theological Seminary [MN] and the Menninger School of Psychiatry and Mental Health Sciences. He has held volunteer positions at all levels of the UCC, including president of the Central Atlantic Conference. Chuck and Anne Wildman have two adult children and make their home in Osterville here on Cape Cod.

We also welcome Notescape.com under the direction of Mr. Thomas Goux. They sing close-harmony arrangements of popular songs of the 20th century, from barbershop through jazz and swing classics and into pop and do-wop styles of the '60's and '70's. Dianne Carpenter will be at the organ and she encourages anyone who wishes to participate in the service to call her at (774) 212-0520 or email dianneesc@excite.com.

Music Theory 101 is meeting on Monday mornings at 9:00 am at Dianne's home. If you are interested, you can jump into the 2nd of 6 classes this Monday, July 20th. Call to reserve materials...

Quotation of the week: "Out of chaos the future emerges in harmony and beauty." -Emma Goldman

What Makes It "Historic"?

Dear Friends,

The Centerville Historical Museum Board of Directors is inviting you and members of the public, along with members of the Centerville Civic Association, to hear Sarah Korjeff, a historical preservation specialist, on Monday July 20th, 2009, at the Craigville Tabernacle. This meeting will take place at 7:00 PM.

We are fortunate to have several homes on the National Register of Historic Places, and we have two National Register Districts. These districts are located on Main Street and the Craigville Conference Center. For many years, we have all referred to these "historic districts" without fully understanding their benefits and how they contribute to the community's character and loveliness of the village.

In order to provide residents with information regarding National Register Historic Districts, we have invited Sarah to speak with us about them. She has a rich background, as you can see. Below is a copy of Sarah's biographical information which speaks to her qualifications in architectural design and historic preservation.

- * Planner II and Historic Preservation Specialist, Cape Cod Commission
- * Historic House Museum Challenge Grant Program Assistant, Philadelphia Historic Preservation Corporation, Philadelphia, PA
- * Summer Intern, International Centre for the Study of Preservation and Restoration of Cultural Property, Rome, Italy
- * Director of Heritage Projects and Education Materials, America the Beautiful Fund, Washington, DC
- * Photo Archivist/Volunteer, National Trust for Historic Preservation, Washington, DC
- * Legal Assistant, Akins, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld, Washington, DC
- * Univ. of Pennsylvania, Master of Science in Historic Preservation
- * Middlebury College, Bachelor of Arts in History

The meeting will be held at the Tabernacle at the Craigville Conference Center, and everyone is encouraged to come. Admission is free.

Very Truly yours,
Royden C. Richardson

Tennis: Lots of Action on Local Courts

By Dana Haseotes

Yes!!

Craigville Tennis is well under way! After the incredible rains and an efficient and effective clean-up of the flooded tennis courts, junior lessons began on time and with a great group of talented and energetic young players. Lessons include some of our youngest Villagers, and this year's team is made up of young and enthusiastic members. Don't forget to stop by and see Pro Lisa Packard. She can fill you in on lesson times and availability, as well as upcoming events, including Saturday and Sunday Men's Round Robin and Tuesday and Thursday Ladies Round Robin, with a great mix of both skill levels and old and new faces. On Thursday, July 23rd, we will also be hosting the Second Annual Breast Cancer Tournament and Auction. Stop by the Tennis Shack to register to play, or come by Thursday morning to cheer on the action, or bid on some of our fun "pink" auction items.

THE OLD CRAIGVILLE POST OFFICE: Joy to the World and Aerial Views

By Debbie Almy

"Swap Shop" table final offering is Friday the 17th, and so far it has been a swap shop flop! Please stop by to pick up anything you might need for your home FREE. A new shipment of Christmas ornaments has arrived, perfect for a pillow present for your guests. The hugable teddy bears await a loving home as well and the blue sweatshirts and guest hand towels should be here this week. Don't forget to order your favorite photos from the air of Craigville, a perfect gift for Christmas.

Not a Dog or Bicycle Path

Please walk your dog or ride your bike somewhere other than the Midway. Now that it has been widened and beautified, let's keep it clean, safe and in good condition for the walkers who enjoy its unique character.

EAT, SIP AND SHOP

By Sue Coggeshall

Come by and see Sue Coggeshall's new line of haviana flip flops on Wednesday, July 22nd at 7:30 PM. After starting tuBella last spring, our flip flops are now featured in a clothing boutique in Northboro, MA. We feature vintage-jeweled haviana flip flops, matching vintage jewelry and Swarovski crystal peace sign havianas.

Please find us at 45 Laurel Avenue, Craigville Village (508) 954-1938

Red Lily Pond Project: What We Notice

By Steve Brown

This week we have a book review for a little book, This Is Water, by David Foster Wallace. You may have read his novels or essays; I discovered this little book at a bookstore in Lenox a few weeks ago. Wallace begins his book:

"There are these two young fish swimming along and they happen to meet an older fish swimming the other way, who nods at them and says, 'Morning boys. How's the water?' And the two young fish swim on for a bit, and then eventually one of them looks over at the other and goes, 'What the hell is water?'"

The rest of this slender book contemplates this question from many perspectives. Of course, the book is not really about water—it's about the context of our lives; that which we take so much for granted that we often don't even see it. Wallace's book got me thinking about the context of our lives together in Craigville. What do we sometimes take for granted? Here are a few examples: the caring Conference Center staff who mow the lawns and dump the trash and prune the bushes and answer the phones; who prepare and serve the meals and open and close the Tabernacle each day; and who put out the fire in the Tabernacle last spring before the whole structure went up in flames. The many volunteers who attend endless meetings to craft the policies to keep the community safe and clean, well-lit and well-patrolled at night. The ancient blessed organ in the Tabernacle. The gazebo where our grandparents and grandchildren carved their initials. The flowers in the gardens that line the roadways. The forty steps that support us up and down to the beach. And a thousand other details which each of us could name, provided we notice our context.

Take time this week to give thanks to all, and for all.

Craigville is fragile but resilient. Like our whole world. Like the water the fish swim in. I recommend Wallace's book. You can read the whole thing in less than twenty minutes, but think about it forever.

See you in the water.

Craigville Conference Center: Along the River

Thank you to Lee Williams for inviting the staff to the Ice Breaker. It was a nice get together with friends.

The Annual Colloquy was a huge success and the weather even co-operated!

There was a good Village response to Beth Yeshua's lovely concert; a fine musical gift enjoyed by all.

The Center will host the Krey family reunion this week, and the Adult Music Camp will be arriving. We enjoy their concert every year, so please mark your calendars now for Sunday, July 26th at 4:00 pm in the Tabernacle.

A post has been installed by the Elliott Road walking path at Villagers' request, to discourage motorcycles from using it.

Around the Town

LOTS OF ICE WAS BROKEN: MANY THANKS TO THE WILLIAMS FOR ANOTHER WONDERFUL ICEBREAKER!

From Avis Strong Parke: My mother, Eleanoretta Broadhurst Strong, celebrated her 100th birthday on July 11th, 2009. She and my dad, Dwight S. Strong, bought their Craigville house, The Stronghold, in 1963. I bought their house in 1973 to raise my six children, and now grandchildren. Since leaving Boston in 2006, Eleanoretta has lived in Alabama. If friends in Craigville would like to send greetings to her, the address is Eleanoretta B. Strong, 6250A Half Mile Rd., Theodore, AL 36582. - CHEERS, Avis Parke

Carol Bosco Dymek's family is looking forward to Cape time. We may arrive a day or two late, because my oldest (newly turned 9 - how can she be 9 already???) will be swimming in the Championships over at Harvard... It does seem our lives completely revolve around swim practice and swim meets! ...Kasja... recently broke three 8 and Under Swim Club backstroke records - so very proud of her.

See you all very soon. Give our best to all of our beach buddies. ...If you know anyone there who might be willing to give a high-strung 6-year-old some private [tennis] lessons just for fun, please let me know.

(tjdymek@comcast.net)

Illumination Night, August 2nd: 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!

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.

Beach Yoga: Covell's Beach, every Friday and Saturday morning (7:00-8:15 AM) through Aug. 31st (except for rain). Donations accepted. -Centerville Yoga and Wellness Center, 508- 775-1422 www.centervilleyoga.com.

WeatherWize

HOW HEAVY IS SNOW?

BY DOPPLER DEBBIE (ALMY)

Recently, we talked about turkeys during the summer, so let's talk snow now! Some of the Craigville residents are "snowbirds" and do not have to deal with the lovely white stuff that the rest of us do, but here are some facts anyway. The old rule of thumb was that 10 inches of snow equaled 1 inch of water. Unfortunately, that is almost always wrong, for there are many variables (things that change the outcome) which affect that rule. These are air temperature, wind speed and snow crystals' structure. The range used in the U.S. is 8:1 up to 20:1 ratio. High water content makes for sticky snow, great for making snowballs and snow people, but very bad for the heart of a shoveller, as well as the weight on any structure. Dry, light fluffy snow has a low water content and is far less damaging on structures and the heart of the shovellers. Cold weather can cause an increase in heart rate, blood pressure and create shortness of breath. Add that factor into the stress and anxiety of having to get to work and shovel the driveway and we have one of the major causes of heart attacks while shoveling. So what does snow weigh? An average driveway of 45 feet long by 10 feet wide equals 450 square feet. Two inches of dry snow equals 468 pounds, while wet snow equals 900-1800 pounds! One shovelful of the dry stuff weighs about 5 pounds, while a shovel of the wet stuff is about 20+ pounds. Eat your heart out snowbirds: see what fun you are missing!

FeatherFacts

LET'S TALK TURKEY

Now, I know that summer is not when most people think of turkey; but let me take you back, or forward, whichever - to Thanksgiving time. I wanted to purchase a "small" turkey under 10 pounds, which I discovered was non existent. So after some investigation, I came up with some interesting turkey facts for all to share.

The male is called the tom, the female is a hen. The long fleshy growth that hangs down over the turkey's beak is called a snood, and the growth under the throat is called a wattle. Baby turkeys are called pouts. The eggs are tan and brown, hatch in 28 days, and a turkey is full-grown in 18 weeks. A 5-7-month-old is a young roaster, and 15 months or older the turkey is called mature. It takes 75-80 lbs. of feed to grow a 30-pound turkey. They are bred to have white feathers, which have no spots under the skin when plucked and all the feathers are composted. The average turkey has about 3,500 feathers. Native Americans used the feathers to stabilize their arrows. Turkeys have a poor sense of smell but excellent sense of taste, and a gobbling turkey can be heard a mile away on a clear day. Only the male gobbles, for the females make a clicking sound. Ninety percent of all American homes have turkey at Thanksgiving, meaning that 675 million pounds of turkey meat is eaten, with 45 million turkeys being cooked! Turkey meat is low in fat and high in protein, higher than beef or chicken.

Now why can't a turkey be less than 10 lbs? Simply because the species is big: big as a pout (baby), and they get bigger and fatter as they get older. I am not saying they are born weighing 10 lbs., but if you tried to eat a small turkey there would be no meat on it at all. So the solution to my problem is buy a 10-pounder, either freeze the leftovers, or eat turkey for weeks. Problem solved.

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