



The Summer News Weekly

For All People...



Craigville Chronicle

In All Seasons



Craigville Village, Massachusetts

July 17-23, 2010

Community Calendar

Tuesday, July 20 th	7:30 PM	Jazz Concert – Tabernacle
Friday, July 23 rd	7:00 PM	Dinner and Movie Night – CBA
	8:00 PM	Elizabeth Kirk Memorial Concert – Tab.
Sunday, July 25 th	9:45 AM	Worship Service in the Tabernacle
	3:30 PM	Adult Music Camp Concert – Tab.
	5:00 PM	Worship Service at CBA Beach

Looking Ahead

Thursday, July 29 th	7:30 PM	Illumination Night with Concert – Tab.
Friday, July 30 th	7:00 PM	Red Lily Pond Annual Meeting – Tab.

A Rare Musical Treat

On Friday, July 23rd at 8:00 PM, a concert will be held at the Tabernacle featuring Carver Blanchard, a Lutenist/Guitarist/Tenor and Composer. The concert is sponsored by the Elizabeth H. Kirk Memorial Music Fund and it is free of charge, although donations will be gratefully accepted.

The Boston Globe calls Mr. Blanchard a "Brilliant Lutenist and Guitarist". Conductor/Composer Andre Previn states, "You're going to hear a variety of English and American folk songs, as well as Classical works, performed just the way they ought to be..."

For further information, please call Tom Kirk at 508-771-9115.

Tabernacle Worship

Our preacher this Sunday is the Rev. Joshua Crowell. An 11th generation Cape Codder, he and his wife have retired to an old family home on Route 6A. He served First Congregational UCC in Evansville, Wisconsin and First Church, UCC in Essex, CT, the latter for 27 years. He presently serves on the Dennis Old Kings Highway Historic District Committee, several other town boards, and is Chaplain on the Dennis Fire Department. Rev. Crowell is also active in the life of Dennis Union Church.

Beach Family Worship Service

July 25th, 5:00 PM at Craigville Beach Association

Family Worship Service with dynamic and energetic preacher, Rev. Bob Naylor, and organist, Alexander Constantine, from Greenwich, CT. An hour service. Casual/Beach Attire. Bring your own chair.

Hymn and Secular SING ALONG – Hymns, Beach Boys songs and old favorites. Please come join us for this special and enjoyable event.

Officer at Cottage Owners' Annual Meeting

As a special feature of the CCOA Meeting on July 10th, Sgt. Mark Mellyn of the Barnstable Police Department addressed the group about security in our village. His presence came as a result of concerns that had been expressed by several villagers. Sgt Mellyn stressed that we, as homeowners, could employ several tactics to protect ourselves. The most obvious thing to do is to make sure that our homes and cars are always locked, even if we expect to return shortly. The second most important thing is to have lights turned on, especially when we are not at home. He suggested motion lights for our yards. He also suggested leaving the television on. The cost of doing so is minimal, and it is great deterrent. Lighting is also important when you leave for the winter; a dark house is an invitation to intrusion. Some of us use timer lights which can be set to go on at random times. Also, do not leave valuable items visible from your windows.

Sgt. Mellyn told us that studies have clearly demonstrated that visible presence of police has no bearing on crime. Drug users, in particular, are skillful opportunists who watch for police to move on before stealing from a house or cars to get items that they can sell to support their habit. He likes the fact that we have hired a security company and that we have security cameras and the appropriate signs. He listened carefully to the individual concerns raised by those who attended the meeting and gave thoughtful advice.

Sgt. Mellyn is an articulate and knowledgeable person who certainly enhanced our meeting.

-Lee Williams

Craigville Conference Center

Remember the Jazz Concert at the Tabernacle on Tuesday at 7:30 PM (part of the Centerville Beautification effort) and the Adult Music Camp here from July 22nd-26th, with their concert on Sunday, July 25th at 3:30 PM, also in the Tabernacle. We will be hosting groups from Boston University July 17th-22nd, and 90 Physics group participants from the Weston Public Schools. The Center will welcome the Zimmerman family reunion and St. Christine's during the coming weeks.

Notes from the Mass. Conference, UCC on the Long-Range Planning Process

By Dawn Hammond, Associate Conference Minister for Policy and Finance

The Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Conference, United Church of Christ (MACUCC) was pleased to approve in May the engagement of Run River Consulting Group (Pam Harris and Garrie Stevens) for a joint planning process with the Christian Camp Meeting Association. As recently reported by Jim Lane, the planning group had its first meeting on July 5-6. Our consultants proved to be insightful, well-informed, good listeners and good strategists.

A strategic planning process cannot be undertaken by the entire membership of an organization as a group – though of course input can and should be sought from the membership. And, a planning process will not be successful unless the leadership of the organization is involved. The leaders need to understand and believe in the outcome of the process, and be committed to it; otherwise the whole exercise is an expensive waste of time.

For these reasons, the Finance Committee of the MACUCC Board agreed to the project on the condition that key elected officers and leaders of the CCMA would represent the CCMA on the planning team. They set this requirement because it is the responsibility of any Board of Directors to think strategically about the organization as a whole.

The Board of Directors and management of MACUCC see the planning process as very important to our long-term relationship with CCMA and to the future of Craigville Conference Center. We are therefore grateful to Jim Lane, Alan Shoemaker, Clark Gates, Don Overlock, Fran Lahey and Roger Hansen, all of whom have agreed to participate in four 24-hour meetings during the months when most of them are on vacation! On the MACUCC side, I am personally very appreciative of Mary Woodbury and Debbie Bissett, who are making time during their busiest season to participate in the meetings, and to our Assistant Treasurer and Finance Committee member Rick Lawrence.

Those of us on the MACUCC side of the team are thrilled with the obvious expertise of Pam and Garrie. We are excited to continue to learn how we might improve our operations of Craigville Conference Center. We seek to ensure financial viability of the Conference Center and our partnership with CCMA into the future. And, we hope to make the center an even better place for our congregations and others to connect, reflect and renew their commitment to the ministries to which God calls them.

Quotation of the Week: "To live is to change, and to be perfect is to have changed often."

-Venerable John Henry Cardinal Newman (1801-1890) who will be beatified by His Holiness Pope Benedict XVI on September 19, 2010 in Birmingham, England.

CBA Beach: Come for Dinner and a Movie

Dinner and Movie Night will be on Friday July 23rd!! Dinner will be offered from the snack bar for \$8.00 per person to be paid that evening and will be served at 7:00. You can have a choice of pulled pork with fries and cornbread or fish tacos. A mixed green salad and beverage will also be part of the dinner. The movie will be "Cheaper by the Dozen 2" at 8:15 on the beach and it is free. Popcorn will be provided during the movie. Please sign up at the office so I know who will park in their own spots and how many members need parking.

I look forward to seeing you at this evening of food and fun.

-Domenic Botolino

Old Craigville Post Office

Do drop in to check out the latest clothing additions, for the yellow t-shirts were returned, due to a fault in the design. The color was not satisfactory, so a new bright pink is on its way. The white lightweight jackets are also a must see.

On a personal note, I wish to thank the CCMA and the CCOA for the lovely orchid plant that was sent to me during my recent recuperation from surgery. It is flourishing on my porch in Craigville, and it is most appreciated. Thank you again.

-Debbie Almy

Red Lily Pond Project House Tour a Beautiful Day

Sunday afternoon we had a successful walking house tour in Craigville. Six lovely homes were opened to us with their gorgeous gardens blooming, full of color and variety. The homes on the tour were those of Stephanie and Tom Greene, Lee and Fred Williams, Bette and John Troy, Sharon and Sam Carpenter, Ellen and Paddy Cardarelli, and Myra and Peter Gooding. Every one of the families went to enormous trouble during the heat wave to get their houses and gardens looking spectacular. And thanks to their hard work and sensational homes, we were able to clear a little over \$2000.00 for the project. We are indebted to them as well as to everyone who sold tickets and helped with parking: Nancy and Roger Hansen, Tom Kirk, Scott Lane and Mary Ellen Greenburg, Jim Lane, Alice Brown, and Steve Brown who was our balloon man as well as parking assistant. Good friend Susan Prior, and Carroll Lynch and sisters Lee Healey and Connie Toppa also helped at the Gooding home serving refreshments on the garden patio. Thank you everyone for a job well done! And last of all, the weather cooperated and it turned out to be a beautiful day!

-Valerie Lane

Red Lily Pond Project Froggie T-Shirts were flying off the line last Sunday! One family brought their Christmas list and we sold a total of 22 shirts, so that we have now paid for the shirts and the design and are poised to recognize a profit and pour the rest of the proceeds back into the pond restoration efforts. Go Frogs, Go!

A THANK-YOU NOTE to Tom and Stephanie Greene, Fred and Lee Williams, Peter and Myra Gooding, Sam and Sharon Carpenter, John and Bette Troy, and Paddy and Ellen Cardarelli for sharing their beautiful homes and gardens with us on Sunday to benefit the Red Lily Pond.

Each wonderful home reflected the love that is there. It was a privilege to be welcomed so warmly.

Thank you, Valerie Lane, for planning the event.

With appreciation, Della Schultz

Centerville Old Home Week Yard Sale

On Saturday, August 14th, the Annual Yard Sale will be held at the Centerville Historical Museum (513 Main Street). Please save items you no longer need/want that are taking up space in that cluttered closet – bric-a-brac, antiques, small furniture, collectibles, artwork, old jewelry, kitchenware, etc. (not clothing, electronics, or broken or damaged items). Items will be accepted at the Museum August 7th, 10th, 11th and 12th. This event is an important fundraiser for the Museum. It's also a wonderful opportunity for you to find a new home for items that you are not using or enjoying!

A Historic Craigville Home (the second in a profile of Craigville homes and their families)

How many houses in Craigville were built with their kitchens underground when owned ostensibly by ship captains? Some of those houses are in the line of the Cluster System. They were designed with great efficiency for their era.

My house was built in 1875. It was named the Stronghold by my parents, who purchased it in 1963 from the Parkhills. My mother, Eleanoretta Strong, celebrated her 101st birthday on July 11th.

In 1971, my Strong Parke family with six children moved in to live here year 'round. Lake Elizabeth was just the right size for them to learn to sail in their Sunfish, to watch the platter-sized snapping turtle searching for cygnets, and to fish off the dock that was shared with the Davis family. In the winters, I brought the 3rd grade boys to skate on the lake while the girls were having special attention for reading with their teacher... one of the many services which we volunteer parents organized to assist the local elementary school. Many a summer day one could hear the bravado calls of the village boys playing "king of the hill" on the rafts they'd made of inflated tire tubes. The evenings were serenaded by the bullfrog calls, the twinkles of fireflies among the rushes, and phosphorescent sparkles in the wake of the red canoe. There are many secret places which I will share in other stores of old Craigville days in future Chronicle issues.

P.S. Do you know which house has been feature in the Cape Cod View magazine? Anyone who enjoyed the Red Lily Pond Project House Tour can tell you!

-Avis Strong Parke

Red Lily Pond Project

Thank you to the community for your support of the Red Lily Pond.

As this issue of the *Chronicle* goes to press, your leadership will be attending the Barnstable Town Council marathon meeting on sewers! Stay tuned--

Be sure to put our Annual Meeting on your calendar — Friday, July 30th, 7:00 PM in the Tabernacle. In addition to electing officers and new Board members, we'll be following up on the work of two committees from last year ("Cost of Sewering" and "Proposed Merger with the Cluster Septic System Association"), as well as sharing a spirited slide show of progress in many areas over the last year, and prospects for 2011.

And of course, we will have our "Phight Phragmites" t-shirts available!

See you on the beach and in the Tabernacle.

-Steve Brown

AROUND THE TOWN

DO YOU LIKE GREEK FOOD? The Annual Grecian Festival at St. George Greek Orthodox Church, Route 28 and Strawberry Hill Rd., in Centerville offers amazingly delicious Greek food this weekend. Also music, dancing and a Greek marketplace. Free admission. Hours: 4-11PM on Friday, 11AM-Midnight on Saturday, and 11AM-6PM on Sunday.

Dot Fackre is steadily and miraculously improving and hoping to be able to continue to recover at home after July 21st. She and Gabe both appreciate the cards a lot, and the best address really is their mailing address below, as Gabe brings mail to her daily and they read it together, as has become their habit. Their address is: P.O. Box 428, W. Hyannisport, MA 02672. (from daughter Skye Gibson)

Lights on: It's time to retrieve those Christmas lights from under the stairs and prepare for Illumination Night, when we light-up the village evoking the holiday spirit. It will be here before you know it (July 29th)! Make sure YOUR house looks like Santa would be welcome there!

The Barnstable County Fair is this week! Check local postings for events and times.

Still Time To Shape-Up!

Busy Bodies Marstons Mills/Cotuit would like to offer Craigville some great deals: Zumba for 6 weeks for \$60 includes unlimited Zumba classes. Pilates meets Thursday mornings at 8:00am for ONLY \$10 per class drop-in. Group or individual personal training as low as \$20 per session! Water aerobics & toning classes starting in Centerville pool in July. Call 508-420-2101 for details or visit www.busybodiescapecod.com. Summer Membership for 2 months for \$80 includes all classes!!! FREE CHILDCARE too!

LOCAL WATER ALERT: As we go “to press” we have just experienced a “boil water” order that has, thankfully, been now rescinded. **HOWEVER**, a “declaration of a State of Water Supply Conservation” has been issued. Outdoor watering hours have been restricted to the hours of 9PM to 4AM on odd / even days (ex. Outdoor watering by users with even numbered address is restricted to even number days) by the Centerville-Osterville-Marstons Mills Water District. See <http://www.commwater.com/> for more information.

Feather/Fun Facts: Seagulls #2

There are so many interesting facts about seagulls in general that they deserve a second column of information. Seagulls are found all over the world including the Arctic-loving Iceland gull. This particular bird prefers to drink fresh water, but if need be they will drink salt water, for they are equipped with a special gland in their eye that excretes the salt from the water.

You don't see “baby” gulls on our beaches, for they stay in the nest until they are almost full-grown and can fly on their own. When you do see the lighter gray smallish gulls on the beach they are indeed the young ones, but they are able to fend for themselves and fly away to safety even though many of them still beg their parents to supply them with food. Remember, the red spot on the gull's beak (both male and female) is where the baby pecks in order to get the adult to regurgitate food for them.

The Great Black Back Gull is the largest gull in the entire world, with a wingspan of 65 inches that exceeds a Canada goose, and can match a condor or eagle. It weighs more than 515 Ruby-Throated Hummingbirds! This bird is truly an omnivore, for they eat everything from fish - live or dead - berries, garbage, baby birds, insects, carrion, frogs, to even chipmunks with cheeks filled with seeds. The large-billed Black Back can easily pull apart large pieces of washed-up whales or other sea creatures, but this gull likes to swallow things whole: feathers, fur, or whatever. On the list of “one bite and it's gone” are a whole grackle, baby gull chicks, rabbits and puffins. They often will rob the catch from other gulls rather than hunt for themselves. Unlike the Herring Gull, whose recent decline has been largely due to the closure of landfills, Great Black Backs do not depend on our trash for their food, and their population is increasing, as their appetites can be satisfied from other sources.

By Debbie Almy

OUR PRINT POLICY: The *Craigville Chronicle* provides you with news about local activities and our neighbors, neighborhood events, pieces of interest about Craigville history, nature, the weather, etc. We lightly edit pieces for grammar and clarity, and occasionally will condense a piece to convey the most relevant information in the interest of staying within our four-page goal. We offer information about local political activity but do not furnish a forum for political commentary or personal perspectives. This is available in the *Cape Cod Times*. To the person who recently submitted a piece that was signed “LTCV (Long Time Craigville Visitors)”, you will not see your article here. In addition to lacking a signature, it was inflammatory and politically-charged and there are other opportunities where you can air your views.

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-ALICE BROWN, EDITOR

REMEMBER: we are always on the web at Craigville.org (postings to Amelia Brown at amelia@cape.com). The *Craigville Chronicle* is sponsored by the Christian Camp Meeting Association and the Craigville Cottage Owners Association, and is produced weekly from the last week in June through Labor Day weekend. Please e-mail your news to Alice Brown, editor, at aliceb@cape.com (hard copies of news may be submitted at Craigville Conference Center Office in the Lodge).

Red Lily Pond Project Association Dinner

Saturday August 14th, 2010

5:30-6:30pm Wine and cheese on the Green

6:45pm Dinner in the Craigville Inn dining room

Silent Auction during cocktails

The annual Red Lily Pond Project Association fundraiser dinner is featuring the new Chef for the Conference Center, Pablo Tapia. Pablo has worked at Ocean Edge, Chatham Bars Inn, and Wequasset Inn, among others. A delicious buffet dinner will be served. Pablo (also known as "Nacho") will delight you with his culinary skills. Please hurry to fill out the reservation form below and deliver it to Valerie Lane at 86 Summerbell Ave., Craigville, MA 02632 by **Wednesday, August 11th** at the latest, or call Valerie at 508-778-0507. You can also make your reservation by e-mailing Valerie at caresunsetgirl@yahoo.com.

Thank you for your support to help save our beautiful ponds!

I wish to attend the Red Lily Pond dinner on Saturday, August 14th, 2010 in the Craigville Inn dining room on the pond.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Telephone: _____

Number of Reservations at \$35.00 per person (Wine included):

Dues at \$10.00 per person: _____

Donation: _____

Total Amount Included: _____

Thank you!