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Summer News Weekly
July 25 – July 31, 2009

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sunday,	July 26 th	9:45 AM	Tabernacle Worship Service Preacher: Rev. Robert Naylor
		3:30 PM	Adult Music Camp Concert - Tabernacle
Wednesday,	July 29 th	7:00 PM	Family Movie Night
Thursday,	July 30 th	9:00 AM	Tennis Tournament and Auction (for Breast Cancer)
		5:30-8:00	Supper and Game Night at CBA
Friday,	July 31 st	5:00-7:00	Lobster Supper – South Church, Centerville

Looking ahead:

Saturday,	August 1 st	9:00 AM	Craigville Town Meeting - Tabernacle
Sunday,	August 2 nd	7:00 PM	Illumination Night with Concert - Tabernacle

"Lights, Camera Action!": Family Movie Nights Bring Hollywood to Craigville

Do you love going to the movies, but hate the high ticket prices and long waits for popcorn and candy? Don't you just wish you could go to the movies in your PJ's or at least bring the kids in theirs? Then don't miss out on the return of Family Movie Nights in the Tabernacle. Bring your favorite movie snack, favorite teddy bear, or favorite friend (young and old) and join us on **Wednesday, July 29th at 7:00 pm** for the hilarious animated feature, "**Bee Movie.**"

"**Bee Movie**, rated PG, is a comedy that will change everything you think you know about bees. Having just graduated from college, a bee by the name of Barry B. Benson (Jerry Seinfeld) finds himself disillusioned with the prospect of having only one career choice—honey. As he ventures outside of the hive for the first time, he breaks one of the cardinal rules of the bee world and talks to a human, a New York City florist named Vanessa (Renee Zellweger). He is shocked to discover that the humans have been stealing and eating the bee's honey for centuries. He ultimately realizes that his true calling in life is to set the world right by suing the human race. That is until the ensuing chaos upsets the very balance of nature. It is up to Barry to prove that even a little bee can spell big changes in the world." (review courtesy Amazon.com)

The second Family Movie Night will be on **August 12th at 7:00**. See you at the movies!!!!

-The CCOA Special Events Committee

Tennis "Rally For The Cure"

By Dana Haseotes

The Rally For The Cure Tennis Event has been postponed to Thursday, July 30th at 9:00 am. Although the weather forced the postponement, we hope that everyone will come by the courts next week to cheer, have some (pink-themed) snacks and bid on some of our terrific auction items including a Stonewall Kitchen basket, children's gift baskets and designer outfits, and some elegant and fun "pink" items that will appeal to all ages!! Please come support our event and help in the fight against breast cancer. Interested in playing? See Lisa at the Shack.

TABERNACLE: Arts and Music Abound This Week

By Dianne Carpenter

We welcome The Rev. Robert Naylor, the Senior Minister of Second Congregational Church in Greenwich, CT. He has served churches as Senior Minister in Danbury [10years] and Simsbury, CT [15 years] and was in ministry in the conference and national settings [The Office for Church Life and Leadership] for seven years. A native of the Philadelphia area, he has been a General Synod preacher and active in cross racial and poverty focused ministries in Danbury, Hartford and Stamford, CT. He is adjunct professor at Lancaster Theological Seminary, has focused on the arts in all parish settings, and loves sports [basketball and golf]. His wife of 39 years, Gretchen, and he summer in Mashpee. In his words he is "Married to a very patient woman for 40 years and they are now the grandparents of two perfect grandchildren." They have two sons, Adam- a professor at BU and a sports psychologist, and Andrew - a marketing professional in Irvine, CA.

Organist - Pianist - Alexander Constantine - Director of Music at the Second Congregational Church and teacher at Brunswick School. His Brunswick youth musical theater endeavors and a cappella groups have received high acclaim, singing at the New York Mets games. He also occasionally works with a professional NYC Improvisation Comedy Group.

Bob and Alexander have teamed on numerous creative worship endeavors including: Gospel, Jazz, Christian contemporary, "Going for Baroque" and "From Russia with Love," which is music of the historic church. They have collaborated on several intergenerational sermons in "Word and Song." The latest was "The Gospel According to Dr. Seuss."

The always popular Adult Music Camp Choir will be providing special music during the worship service at 9:45 and returning for their traditional **3:30 pm concert**. (please note the time change from your original calendar)

CBA Beach: Supper and Games on Tap

By Dom Botolino

It's always amazing how fast the summer goes but we are heading into the final week of July. There is plenty of fun times to look forward to down at the beach.

On July 30th, and again on August 13th, we will be having our annual Supper and Game Nights. The fun starts at 5:30 with a traditional BBQ dinner provided by our snack bar staff. Supper will be served out of the snack bar from 5:30-6:15. Games will begin at 6:15, run by our talented lifeguards. Please sign-up for dinner at the main office.

On Saturday, August 8th we will have Race Day! This is a day for the whole family to get together to compete in a series of athletic events. Once again, our gifted and talented lifeguards will lead the activities from 12-2. Come on down for one or all the events; they should be fun. Hope to see you at the C.B.A.!!

Are You Interested in the Future of Craigville? (Long Rangers Capture Town Meeting Site!)

By Don Overlock

On a sweltering late afternoon this week, Don Overlock, Lee Williams, Roger Hansen, Larry Bowers, Clark Gates, Myra Gooding, Willie and Alan Shoemaker and Geoffrey Underwood (taking notes for secretary Dede) met as the C.C.M.A. Long Range Planning Committee with Bill Mc Kinney, who has had extensive experience in leading church planning events, to refine plans for the upcoming **Saturday, August 1st, 9:00 a.m.** ALL VILLAGE WIDE OPEN DISCUSSION MEETING. It was decided to arrange the deacon's benches in an open horseshoe pattern, hopefully distribute a paper graphic of the many groups and committees and organizations that make Craigville tick, and after a 10-minute opening statement, to divide those present into small groups of attendees, with Long Range Committee Members chairing each, in order for as many persons present to raise their personal ideas about our corporate future as possible. We hope to keep the morning to 90 minutes, and surely no more than 2 hours. The committee has agreed to meet again August 10th at 10:00 a.m. to try and refine the many concerns and ideas raised by our complex constituency. Please help get the word out to neighbors and friends about coming to the Tabernacle for this important event. If you have questions, please contact any of the Long Rangers named above!

Quotation of the week: They say that God is everywhere, and yet we always think of Him as somewhat of a recluse. -Emily Dickinson

Red Lily Pond and the Craigville Beach District of Planning Concern (DCPC)

By Steve Brown

On August 15th, the Barnstable Town Council voted unanimously to approve the Centerville DCPC. The Craigville Beach DCPC will be discussed and voted on August 6th at the Town Council Meeting, which begins at 7:00 PM at Town Hall in Hyannis. Craigville neighbors have asked for details on the DCPC; here are answers to some of the more frequently-asked questions.

Q. Who votes on zoning changes?

A. Town Council members. There are 13, one for each Precinct; they need a 2/3 vote to approve.

Q. What do they vote on?

A. The DCPC document that they will receive at that meeting. They have reviewed drafts at their June and July meetings, and made many recommendations to the Town's Growth Management Department. Like any legislation, Town Council can propose and vote on amendments right up to the moment the "question" is voted. A draft has been approved by the Town Planning Board. These regulations were, and are still, being developed over the past year-plus of meetings and discussions by the Town Advisory Group, which is comprised of community volunteers and attorneys representing various constituencies. The final draft is still being negotiated. Two meetings of the Advisory Group remain prior to August 6th.

Q. Can I rebuild my house if it house burns down or washes away in a hurricane?

A. Yes. Your right to rebuild is "grandfathered." You can rebuild your home on the same footprint with the same setbacks, even if they do not comply with current zoning. Almost all Craigville structures were built before any zoning was enacted, so they are "grandfathered" even though they are almost all "non-conforming." This preserves homeowners' rights, and these rights are protected in the new regulations. Your right to rebuild is protected by the following language, in the current draft:

"Re-establishment of damaged or destroyed use, building or structure. (1.) The re-establishment of a use and/or building or structure which has been destroyed or damaged by fire, acts of nature or other catastrophe shall be permitted as of right, provided that the Building Commissioner has determined that all the following conditions are met:

(a.) The reconstruction or repair will not materially increase the gross floor area or height of the building or structure beyond that which previously existed, nor materially increase the footprint of the structure; or materially change the grade; except that buildings in the flood plain that existed prior to the February 12, 2008 may be elevated 2 feet above BFE regardless of the resulting building height provided the building complied with building height regulations at the time of its construction. (b.) If the buildings location on the lot is to be changed, it will change in a manner that will be closer to complying with the dimensional and bulk regulations. (c.) The reconstruction or repair will not constitute an expansion or intensification of any use. (d.) In the case of any use in which it would otherwise be required, the site plan review process has been followed. (e.) Design and architecture of damaged or destroyed buildings and structures in existence at the time of the adoption of this regulation may be replicated. If the Building Commissioner finds that the structure is to be rebuilt to replicate what existed before the damage or destruction the design guidelines in this chapter do not apply."

Q. Can I add an addition to my home?

A. Yes, according to a "sliding scale" formula depending on your lot size.

Q. If I tear down my house, can I rebuild?

A. Yes, as long as your new house is on a similar footprint and similar in design to the one you tore down.

We will post the drafts of the proposed DCPC on the www.craigville.org website, and have copies in the Craigville Post Office and Conference Center Office as they take final form over the next two weeks.

Democracy in action!

Remember to put on your calendar the Red Lily Pond Annual Meeting on August 28th. Meanwhile, I will continue to respond to questions as more details become available.

THE OLD CRAIGVILLE POST OFFICE: Shirts and Towels and Bears, Oh My!

By Debbie Almy

The butter yellow golf shirts are now in stock, as well as the royal blue crew neck sweatshirts. Guest towels in a packet of 10 are available and don't forget those loveable teddy bears for the grandkids. Get a "free" Craigville letter opener with any purchase of \$10.00 or more. For those who have already made purchases over \$10.00, please come in to pick up your letter opener. The "Swap Shop" went well for its last day this year and please let us know if you would like to have this two day event take place again next year.

Craigville Conference Center: Along the River

The Sullivan Family Reunion will be here this week. And Kathy Knowles, Head Housekeeper, was going to enter her Reo 1924 school bus in the 4th of July parade here at Craigville, but because of mechanical difficulties could not make it. But last week-end, she entered the bus in the Reo meet in Rockland, Maine and won Best in Show and the kids' favorite!

Jacci in Reservations just completed her first stint on the Cape Cod Railroad Murder Mystery Dinner Train, of course as one of the "villains".

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Italian Night at the Craigville Inn on Saturday, August 22nd, will feature lasagna, garlic bread, eggplant, salad and more. Cocktails on the lawn begin at 5:30, with dinner at 6:30. Lovely jewelry and gift baskets, plus other surprise items await your bid at the silent auction. Benefit for the Red Lily Pond Project Association (donations deductible!).

Around the Town

Illumination Night on August 2nd: Lights On!!! Don't forget there are free lights at the Craigville Post Office for your cottage!!! This is a special Craigville tradition when our homes are decorated like it's Christmas-in-August! Stroll around the Village with your friends and neighbors, and enjoy the music and the ice cream at the Craigville Inn (7-9 PM), courtesy of the Craigville Conference Center.

WeatherWize

WIND: How Does It "Blow"?

BY DOPPLER DEBBIE (ALMY)

We all experienced this Spring extreme windy conditions which can be a powerful force of nature shaking bushes and trees so violently it is a wonder they withstand the punishment. So what makes wind; its intensity and the direction in which it blows? Well as usual, this is a really complicated question to answer and to put into terms that we all can understand, so here goes.

The sun is totally responsible, and is the driving force behind winds all over the entire globe. That could be the whole answer; but with weather, there are always those other factors or variables that play into the whole scheme.

As the sun warms the Earth's surface, the air warms as well. Parts of the Earth near the equator receive sun's direct rays all year long and therefore are always warm. The North and South Pole areas receive indirect rays, so the climate is always colder. Warm air, which weighs less than cold air, rises, which is why the attic in your house is always hotter than the basement. The heavy cool air then moves in to replace the rising warm air. This movement of hot to cold air is one thing which makes the wind blow. Atmospheric pressure also causes the wind to blow, for wind usually blows from high pressure to low pressure with the air around a low pressure moving in a counterclockwise direction and a clockwise direction around a high pressure. Of course, now you add into this mix the rotation of the Earth on its axis, so the rising and sinking air begins to move in an West to East direction as well. I think you get the picture here that there is no simple answer as to what causes the wind to blow! People have harnessed the wind's energy for over 5,000 years, when the ancient Egyptians used wind to sail ships on the Nile River. American colonists used windmills to grind wheat and corn, to pump water, and to cut wood at sawmills. As late as the 1920s, Americans used small windmills to generate electricity in rural areas without electric service. When power lines began to transport electricity to rural areas in the 1930s, local windmills were used less and less, though they can still be seen on some Western ranches.

FeatherFacts

THE FISHER CAT: Not Your Cuddly Kitty

Normally we talk about bird facts here; however, a Fischer cat has been spotted in Craigville, so I think we should learn about this possibly dangerous little critter.

The nocturnal "fisher-cat" is neither a fish catcher nor is it a member of the cat family, though it does resemble a house cat in general body size and shape. It is part of the weasel family, and the male may weigh as much as 20 pounds and the female as little as 3 pounds. The fisher has short legs and a long, wedge-shaped snout with a large, bushy tail. The fur on a fisher is dark brown to black, and as an animal ages, the hair tips may become 'frosted', especially around the head and shoulders. All four feet have five toes with retractable claws. Because they can rotate their hind paws 180 degrees, they can grasp limbs and climb down trees head-first making them very agile. A circular patch of hair on the central pad of their hind paws marks plantar glands that give off a distinctive unpleasant odor, which is believed to be used for communication during reproduction. Fishers are also known for one of their calls, which is often said to sound like a child screaming, and can be mistaken for someone in dire need of help. There have been many witnesses that note that the Fisher Cat call does sound like a scream, and that they may use the call to communicate and call to each other in the forest.

Fishers are solitary hunters. Their primary prey includes hares, rabbits, squirrels, mice, shrews, porcupines and domesticated animals that are left out at night. Fishers are perhaps most famous for their ability to kill porcupines. Their basic technique is to tree a porcupine, slashing at its face until the porcupine, weak and dizzy from loss of blood, falls from the tree stunned, giving the fisher access to its unprotected belly. Like the bobcat and fox, fishers are highly adaptable and it is thought that their numbers are increasing in the suburbs. These animals may appear ferocious when they bare their teeth, so be respectful of this wild animal if you encounter one!

Editor's Note: Legal notices regarding the Trade Winds Residences foreclosure proceedings and the DCPC are posted on the kiosk bulletin board adjacent to the Craigville Post Office. If you know of someone who is interested or would like to see the notices, we have scanned copies that we will be glad to e-mail out from here (aliceb@cape.com).

If you have information or notices that pertain to Craigville, you may post them there. When your event has passed, please remove the notice in order to provide space for a current event. This is a convenient spot for sharing information, so please feel free to utilize it.

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