



The Summer News Weekly



For All People...



Craigville Chronicle

In All Seasons



Craigville Village, Massachusetts
July 24-30, 2010

Community Calendar

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
Tuesday, July 27 th	7:00 PM	Family Movie Night at the Tabernacle
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.

Looking Ahead

Busy weekend of August 6-8th: Square Dance, Guitar Concert, Art Reception, Catholic Mass, Beginning of Centerville Old Home Week. Watch for times and information about wonderful events in next week’s edition!

Special Tabernacle Music

Carver Blanchard, a renowned Lutenist/Guitarist/Tenor and Composer, will share his talents with the community **tonight, Friday, July 23rd at 8:00 PM** in the Tabernacle. The concert is sponsored by the Elizabeth H. Kirk Memorial Music Fund. Mr. Blanchard plays English and American folk songs, as well as Classical works.

Craigville Conference Center: Ice Cream Special

The MACUCC Adult Music Camp always presents a wonderful program by a 50-member chorus. The sacred and secular music with the theme “Circle of Life” will be performed on **Sunday afternoon, July 25th at 3:30 PM**. This free concert will be held in the Tabernacle.

Guests at the Center include the Zimmerman family, St. Christine’s and Central Congregational Church.

Don’t forget the Ice Cream Social in the Craigville Inn dining room on Thursday, July 29th from 7-9:00 PM during the Illumination Night festivities. Donations of \$3 per adult (18 and older) or \$2 per youth (6-18 years – free for kids 6 and under) and you can get “ice cream with all the fixin’s”!

Thunder and Lightning

We would like to thank all of our Craigville neighbors for their kindness, help and support during this time after the lightning strike. Everyone is safe and not hurt, the house is still standing, and all will be well soon.

Thank you all! -Valerie and Jim Lane

Preacher Brings Creative Arts and Music to the Tabernacle

The Rev. Bob Naylor, the Senior Minister of the Second Congregational Church of Greenwich, CT, will preach this week at the Tabernacle Worship Service at 9:45 AM. He also has served in Conference and National settings of the United Church of Christ. Alexander Constantine is the Director of Music at the Second Church. Bob and Alexander have teamed regularly in the writing of hymns and the development of creative arts and music-based worship. They have created intergenerational sermons in music – The Gospel According to Dr. Seuss, The Gospel According to Walt Disney, and many more. They also have created a way of blending the best music of the historic church with the best in Christian contemporary music. Bob has a home in Mashpee.

This Sunday, Rev. Naylor's sermon title is "Is Anyone Listening?" - James Taylor Helps Us to Look at Prayer – Sermon in Song. Rev. Naylor will do a guided meditation on the text of the day with James Taylor's music used to elucidate the text and allow for meditative reflection.

The Adult Music Camp Choir will be providing the special music during the service on Sunday morning.

BY THE SEASHORE

SUNDAY JULY 25th

5:00 p.m. – 5.30 p.m.

CRAIGVILLE BEACH ASSOCIATION (C.B.A) (Rain or Shine)

ALL WELCOME

Worship led by Rev. Bob Naylor and

Organist, Alexander Constantine

Second Congregational Church of Greenwich, CT

The families who first settled Craigville Village and who purchased our beautiful beach often held worship services right down by the water. Join us as we revive this tradition for **30 minutes** of family worship and SING-A LONG, featuring hymns and Beach Boys songs!.

Gather up your family at the end of the beach day and join us by the ocean for this dynamic service.

- Bring your blanket and beach chair

- Dress casually...beach attire encouraged

..... Sponsored by the Christian Camp Meeting Association Worship Committee

First Family Movie Night

Come one and all on **Tuesday, July 27th at 7:00 pm** to the Tabernacle. All ages are welcome to come with their p.j.'s on and their favorite movie snack! The first movie of the summer will be Toy Story II.

Consultants to Listen to Community in Long-Range Planning Process

The consultants who have been engaged and are meeting with local representatives in an effort to build the capacity of community internal operations and outreach efforts are inviting any members of the community who would like to share their perspectives with them to an open forum on **Wednesday, July 28th at 4:00 PM in the Lodge**. As Don Overlock describes it, "ANY OF YOU are invited to spill your beans and ideas about Cragville's future." If you would prefer, you may also send your thoughts to the consultants at Run River Enterprises, 1507 Woodmancy Rd., Tully, NY 13159, phone them at (315) 559-0526 or send a fax at (866) 825-8426.

Lights Up!

ILLUMINATION NIGHT! Time to get out the decorations, dig out the fairy lights, unfurl the parasols, haul out the stepladder, search for the hammer, find the poor soul who has to climb up to the roof and let those lights shine once more in every corner of our cherished Craigville!

Make a note of the date: **Thursday, July 29th**, and prior to your stroll around the village be sure to come up to the Tab from **7.30pm to 9.00pm** to hear Al's Pals play a medley of favourites. Also be sure to stop by the Inn for our traditional ice cream treat!

Last year we saw more lights than usual, and this year we hope to see even more - so get out there, get up there, and let's put on a show!

-Ellen Cardarelli

Old Craigville Post Office

The water bottles are now in stock so come in and check them out. The yellow t-shirts, which were returned, have been replaced with a bright pink shirt, so do drop in to see them. The melon shirts are on reorder, and the medium white jackets are here as well.

-Debbie Almy

CBA Beach: Foos ball Coming Soon to the Game Room

Foos ball is coming to CBA, courtesy of a donation from Barbara and Clark Gates! Since their children have moved beyond this fun activity, they wanted to share it with the next generation. Great idea and generous gift!

WALL OF SHAME: CCMA DUES

A REMINDER TO THOSE MEMBERS WHO HAVE NOT SENT IN THEIR CCMA MEMBERSHIP DUES.

THE FAVOR OF YOUR REPLY IS REQUESTED, BY SUBMITTING YOUR DUES **BY AUGUST 10TH**.

IT IS THE BRIGHT ORANGE BROCHURE IN YOUR BILL PILE.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE ANOTHER BROCHURE, THEY ARE LOCATED IN THE POST OFFICE, THE LODGE OFFICE, OR CONTACT MILLIE DELANEY AT 131 LAKE ELIZABETH DRIVE.

WALL OF SHAME: PART II: CCOA DUES

If you are a homeowner here, the Cottage Owners Association relies on your participation in bearing the costs associated with the smooth operation of our unique, private community (village lighting, landscaping, roads [summer and winter] ponds, security, etc.). We ask that you contribute your fair share to the CCOA. Treasurer Willie Shoemaker can be reached at (508) 778-4670. We are pleased to report that most of you have participated; it's not too late if you have not!

Local police are always available when we need them. If you have a problem that needs police attention and intervention, do not rely on others in the community to call them for you. Assuming it is not an emergency, please call this number for assistance: **(508) 775-0387 ext. 8.**

Red Lily Pond Project and Cluster System Joint Meeting

Barnstable Town Council Chair Fred Chirigotis will visit the community on **Friday, July 30th at 7:00 PM** at the Tabernacle as the Red Lily Pond Project Association and the Craigville Cluster Septic System Association members host an combined Annual Meeting. All community members are welcome! "Cluster System" members are owners of the 17 homes on the cluster system; membership in the Red Lily Pond Project Association is open to all for a \$10 annual dues. The agenda for the combined meeting will include a short summary by Mr. Chirigotis of Town activities to protect and preserve water quality, followed by reports on conservation activities over the past year, and a vote on a proposal, discussed at the 2009 Annual Meeting, to merge the two organizations, and election of Board members. Please put this meeting on your calendar and plan to attend. This is an important period in our thirty-year effort to save the ponds. For a copy of the agenda, description of the merger plan, or other information, please contact Alice Brown, Secretary of the RLPP, or Steve Brown, Secretary of the Cluster System, at (508) 790-0835.

-Steve Brown

Red Lily Pond Project Froggie T-Shirts will re-appear at the RLPP Annual Meeting, as well as at Illumination Night. Remember, the frogs are our friends!!!

Quotation of the Week: When despair for the world grows in me and I wake in the night at the least sound in fear of what my life and my children's lives may be, I go and lie down where the wood drake rests in his beauty on the water, and the great heron feeds.

I come into the peace of wild things who do not tax their lives with forethought of grief. I come into the presence of still water. And I feel above me the day-blind stars waiting with their light. For a time I rest in the grace of the world, and am free.

-Wendell Berry, noted author and environmental steward

George and Jennie: Fascinating New Neighbors

We are having a wonderful time this year watching our new neighbors, George and Jennie (OSPREY) (that is what we named them nesting on the pole at the edge of the parking lot). They have built themselves quite a nest and we are waiting anxiously to see if there will be any new additions in the nest. Last year, they decided to make their nest in the light pole on Craigville Beach Rd. One night, we heard a terrible bang and somehow the osprey blew out the transformer which caused a fire in the beach grass. The next week, a new pole was erected, a platform made, and some of the remaining nest moved to the platform. Unfortunately, the osprey never returned. This spring, we were anxious to see if any osprey would arrive and - lo and behold - one day we saw the nest being added to and 2 new osprey arrived! Sometimes we see three adults at the nest and we haven't figured out the third arrival.

The best time to see the osprey is early in the morning. They usually wake us up around 5:00 AM with their lovely, distinct sound and you can see them fly off over the ocean to hunt. One usually stands guard at the end of the platform and it is quite a sight when one returns to the nest with a fish to eat. During the day when the beach is crowded, you usually do not see any action at the nest. They return to the nest in the evening and you may see them sitting on their platform watching the sunset.

Be sure to check out your new neighbors as you stop at the stop sign at Lake Elizabeth and Craigville Beach Rd. Bring your camera, and if you come early in the morning and you are lucky, you may get some amazing pictures.

Another neighbor often sees many osprey circling the nest early in the morning and then heading off towards Hyannisport. We often see them heading up toward the village and the marshland where they must hunt. After the hunt, they sometimes come down to our cottages and sit on the light pole with their catch, making their loud sounds, as if showing off to the other osprey saying, see what I got????????? (If we get a picture of George and Jennie we will share it with you.)

By Maxine Schortman, who, with her husband, Bill, lives on Craigville Beach Rd. right across from Covell Beach at the corner of Lake Elizabeth Drive

P.S. Watch for more on ospreys soon in Feather/Fun Facts from our own regular contributor, Debbie Almy!

AROUND THE TOWN

Centerville Old Home Week Yard Sale: Don't forget the Annual Yard Sale will be held at the Centerville Historical Museum (513 Main Street) on **Saturday, August 14th**. We welcome 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. Clean out your closets and support our larger community!

Red Lily Pond Annual Dinner

The annual Red Lily Pond dinner and auction is coming up fast! Email me or call with your reservation. We are going to have a delicious dinner and, of course, the wine and hors d'oeuvres before dinner. The auction is shaping up nicely with lots of lovely items: **August 14th, 2010 at 5:30**. Put it on your calendar!

-Valerie's email: <capesunsetgirl@yahoo.com> and telephone: 508-778-0507.

See you soon! (Find the dinner form on the last page if you haven't sent in yours yet.)

Shaping-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!

WEATHERWIZE: EARTHQUAKES

BY DOPPLER DEBBIE (ALMY)

The earthquakes that have devastated Haiti and Chile this year have made people far more aware of this extreme act of nature, so let's examine an earthquake. The earth's crust is made up of numerous segments or "plates" that are constantly moving slowly, about the speed of a growing fingernail. Vibrations can occur and result in small earthquakes, but these earthquakes are so small they are not usually felt. Larger and more violent earthquakes are those that occur in a release of energy as the plates slide past or collide into one another, usually over a fault line.

Earthquakes are caused by stresses in the earth's outer layer pushing the sides of the faults together. As the pressure builds up, the rocks slip suddenly, releasing energy in waves that travel through the rock to cause the shaking that we feel during an earthquake. The two types of quakes are a "strike-slip", when the plates slide over one another horizontally, and a "dip-slip". The California San Andreas fault is an example of a strike-slip fault. A dip-slip quake means the fault is at an angle to the surface; then, the movement of rock is more of an up-and-down nature. The point on the Earth's surface directly above the action is called the epicenter of the earthquake.

The instruments used to record the motion of the ground during earthquakes are called seismographs. First developed during the 1890's, these instruments are installed in the ground throughout the world and operate as a seismographic network. At the heart of the seismograph is a seismometer, which is a pendulum mounted on a spring that moves during earthquakes. Seismographs produce seismograms, which is the paper copy with squiggly lines that almost everyone has seen.

The impacts of earthquakes vary based on their energy and intensity. The strongest earthquakes that occur can result in ground rupture, causing damage to bridges, dams, roads, railroad tracks, and the foundations of buildings. They can also cause landslides and avalanches as a result of the shaking, as well as tsunamis that may travel thousands of miles.

To give an example of the power of an earthquake, in 2004, an earthquake in Sumatra, Indonesia killed 227,000 people and equaled the energy level of 20,000 atomic bombs.

We do experience a few minor earthquakes here in New England, but we are not associated with any known fault line, so that form of nature's wrath is not our prime concern. We are living on solid bedrock for sure.

(More about recent earthquakes to come soon from "Doppler Debbie"!)

FEATHER/FUN FACTS

HORSESHOE CRABS

By Debbie Almy

Most of us have come upon a horseshoe crab on a beach on the Cape at some point in our lives, but most people do not know all the details about this unique creature. The crabs are 250 million years old; in fact, one of the oldest living creatures known to mankind. They can go for one year without eating and endure vast extreme conditions of the water, both in temperature and salinity. The female is twice the size of the male, and during the once a year mating, she may drag many males who have hooked onto her shell up onto the beach. She digs a hole every few feet and deposits up to 20,000 eggs in each hole. The males then fertilize the eggs as she continues up the beach. This mating happens on the highest tide of the month in May, and when the highest tide of June occurs, the tiny babies emerge and head down to the sea. I have witnessed this event when the shoreline was brown with horseshoe crabs and the shallow water was milky white with semen. Some of the holes the mother dug were too far up onto the tidal beach, and many of the babies never reached the water after hatching, dying on the dry sand. I have collected samples of these sun bleached whole specimens which are terribly fragile but fascinating. The horseshoe crab is not dangerous, and the spiny tail is used basically as a rudder to get through mud and to right itself when turned over. They eat small clams, worms and algae, crushing their food with their feet before passing it along into its mouth. The horseshoe crab has nine eyes: 2 compound eyes that can see up to 3 feet on the side of the shell, 2 eyes under the shell, and 5 eyes on the top of the shell. For this reason, extensive research has been conducted on horseshoe crabs gathered by the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute to benefit people with eye disorders. Only horseshoe crabs have a blood-clotting agent known as LAL which clots in certain bacterial toxins. The FDA uses LAL to test all injectable and IV drugs produced in the USA. Up to one third of all a crab's blood may be removed without killing it. The gathering of these creatures for research has not endangered the species, for they are abundant around the world. So the next time you see a horseshoe crab on the CBA beach, please make sure to get it back into the water, for they really are a wondrous creature.

A few new facts have recently surfaced stating that the horseshoe crab may, indeed, be endangered. The bleeding process done on the crabs is done while they are alive, then returned to the ocean, but unfortunately their survival rate has dropped drastically. So far, the FDA has done nothing about finding another source for their testing, so these wonderful creatures may, indeed, be in trouble. Also, using horseshoe crabs as bait by fisherman has been restricted in certain areas of the country, including the National Seashore here on the Cape; but much more research has to be completed before we will know the long-term effect on the numbers of horseshoe crabs left in our oceans.

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-ALICE BROWN, EDITOR

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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 capecunsetgirl@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: _____