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Summer News Weekly
August 15 – August 21, 2009

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sunday, August 16th 9:45 AM **Tabernacle Worship Service**
Preacher: Rev. Cynthia Maybeck
5:00 PM **Worship Service – CBA Beach**
Thursday, August 20th 6-8:00 PM **Dance at CBA Beach**
Week of Aug. 15th-21st **Cape Cod Writers Center Conference**
(please consult master schedule for events open to all)

Looking ahead:

Saturday, August 22nd 5:30 PM **Red Lily Pond Dinner – Craigville Green and Inn**
Sunday, August 23rd 11-12Noon **Tidy Town Day – meet on the Green**
4:00 PM **Cottage Owners Ass'n Meeting – Lodge**

WORSHIP SERVICES AT BOTH TABERNACLE AND SHORE

By Dianne Carpenter

We welcome The Rev. Cynthia Maybeck to the Tabernacle pulpit at 9:45 AM this Sunday, August 16th. Rev. Maybeck is the Senior Pastor of Trinity Church in Northboro, MA. Trinity Church is a congregation of diverse religious backgrounds and is affiliated with both the American Baptist Churches USA and the United Church of Christ. A former student of Dr. Fackre, Cynthia is a graduate of Andover Newton Theological School and was a preacher at Ocean Park, ME in the 2008 season.

Our musician, Elton Kam, will be with us for the third season this Sunday. Elton was trained in Singapore and is an outstanding professional violinist who has performed on several continents.

At the Beach... Worship by the Seashore for families and folks who enjoy informal worship opportunities to close the Sabbath Day. August 16th 5:00 pm at CBA beach, bring your own blanket or beach chair! Casual dress...

Red Lily Pond Project Association: Italian Dinner and Auction

By Valerie Lane

The annual fundraising dinner for the Red Lily Pond Project will be held Saturday, August 22nd at the Craigville Inn. Wine and cheese will be served on the Green at 5:30 while we browse during a silent auction, and dinner will follow in the Inn dining room. A small live basket auction will be held after dinner.

Reservations are \$35.00 per person, wine included, for a delightful evening of fun, good conversation, and good food. To reserve your place, please call Valerie Lane at 508-778-0507 or email her at capesunsetgirl@yahoo.com by Thursday, August 20th at the latest.

In the more than 30 years that the RLPPA has been in existence, we have worked to keep invasive species out of the water in the ponds, created a cluster septic system for 17 houses along the shore of the lake, and built and maintained the herring run dam, keeping the culverts open and flowing and working to ensure that the run remains open for the fish. The ponds, herring run, Centerville River and Nantucket Sound are all connected in a unique and wonderful interdependent relationship.

Currently, we are working on trying to rebuild new culverts under the Sandy Lane and Lake Elizabeth Drive for the herring run, and doing some long awaited weed raking in the Red Lily Pond. This should start in the fall. By attending our fundraiser, you will be helping to save a precious water resource within our beautiful community on the shores of Cape Cod. Come and join the fun!

CBA Beach: Still Plenty of Summer Left

By Dom Botolino

We have been enjoying some great summer weather these past few days and looking forward to some more.

Don't forget this Sunday at 5:00 there will be a worship service on the beach.

First the Good News!

I want to remind all of our members that we have many beautiful days left down at the C.B.A. beach.

Hope to see you soon!

The Bad News.

Our last day will be Labor Day, Monday, September 7th!!

Please make sure all belongings are out of your bathhouse and locks are returned by 5:00 PM on the 7th.

All guest fee bills must be paid by Monday, September 7th. Please come by the office any day between 9:00 and 5:00 to make a payment.

Remember the Dance at CBA on Thursday, August 20th from 6:00 – 8:00 PM, geared to our young teenage members. All members and their guests and all ages are welcome to come and listen and dance.

If you have any questions please let me know.

Sincerely, Domenic Botolino, C.B.A. Manager (508-775-9695)

Be a part of our magical village...

Come one, Come all! Visitors, friends, volunteers

2nd Tidy Town Day on Sunday, August 23rd from 11:00 am to 12:00 noon.

Help keep our Village Tidy Town and sparkly for all who live and visit.

We will be meeting on the Green in front of the Tabernacle at 11:00 am.

Thank you,

Pamela Danforth and the Tidy Town Volunteers

HOW HAS YOUR SUMMER BEEN?

Craigville Cottage Owners Association will meet on Sunday, August 23rd at 4:00 PM in the Lodge for all homeowners to review this summer in the Village. Have YOU paid your CCOA dues??? It's not too late! If you do not pay them, that means your neighbors are absorbing YOUR share of the lighting of our streets, road maintenance, security, pond embankment care, landscaping, and events that contribute to the quaint character of Craigville. If you came here to relax and escape the hectic "real world", that's fine; but, we can assume that there's something special about this Village that drew you here, so, please, consider it your responsibility to help maintain this unique, wonderful setting. Our August meeting offers a time to gather near the end of this season with friends and neighbors. Please plan to join all at the Lodge.

THE OLD CRAIGVILLE POST OFFICE

By Debbie Almy

Our wonderful post gal Brooke's last day is Friday the 14th. She heads off to college soon and we wish her the very best. We thank her so much for the great job she did with her warm personality and efficiency. Karen Perella will now take over the PO until the 27th of August, when the Post Office Committee will finish out the season. We thank Norm and Nancy Vester for helping us out in our time of crisis by having two of their grandchildren step in to do the post office job for us. You were our lifesavers. Our closing date is Sept. 4th, so please don't forget to get those Christmas presents now, as there will be no more ordering of merchandise for this year, and some sizes are already sold out. Those "I want to be hugged" teddy bears still await a loving home.

Red Lily Pond Project: Craigville Mourns a Caregiver of the Ponds

By Steve Brown

During the last two summers, the embankment of Lake Elizabeth has been carefully tended, weeded and mowed on a weekly basis by J.C. Landscaping. When we contracted for this service, we asked the proprietor of this company what "J. C." stood for, and he replied, only half in jest, "Jesus Christ." In fact, when he was not working at his landscape business, Jerome Cabral followed the call of Matthew 25 by volunteering many hours at Calvary Baptist Church in Hyannis, where his father, Rev. Bruce Smith, serves as Pastor. This church, at the corner of West Main Street and Lincoln Road, a mile from Craigville, serves more than 150 dinners each weekday through its "Nutrition Mission." Jerome has been a cornerstone of this ministry since its inception two years ago. On August 6th, Jerome passed away; his family, his church, and the community mourn the loss of this good man. Please hold him in prayer, and if you feel called, his family has established the "Jerome Cabral Memorial Fund", c/o Mahoney and Mahoney, LLC, 218 West Main St., Hyannis, MA 02601. We will miss him; he contributed greatly to Craigville's beauty; to his church; to his community.

Red Lily Pond Project and the Craigville Cluster Septic System Association Annual Meetings

The leadership of the Red Lily Pond Project Association, Inc. (RLPP) and the Craigville Cluster Septic Association, Inc. (CCSA) have decided to hold their Annual Meetings together this year. The meetings will begin at 7:30 PM, Friday, August 28th at the Craigville Tabernacle. On the agenda will be the election of the Boards of Directors of both organizations, reports on the health of the Ponds, the embankment, and the Herring Run, a brief discussion of priorities for 2010, and other business as determined by the Directors. All users of the Cluster System are members of the CCSA; membership in the RLPP is open to all who have paid their Annual Dues of \$10.

Please note the date and time and plan to join your neighbors at this combined meeting.

Long Range Planning: Ideas in Abundance

By Don Overlock

Following the fairly well-attended open All-Village Hearing on August 1st, ["I would have attended if I thought it was going to be more than just another gripe session", overheard at the P.O.], trained leader Bill McKinney, President of California's Pacific School of Religion, led a follow-up session August 10th with members of the L.R.P.C. just three days before he and Linda winged their way homeward bound until a Christmas holiday return to their beloved Craigville.

The larger August 1st group was divided into small discussion groups, where L.R.P. members recorded voluminous lists of ideas. Then, Bill asked each group to discuss their ideas and boil them down to the three MOST IMPORTANT. As Geoffrey Underwood magic marked a big master sheet, the thirteen most imperative ideas from the focus groups were recorded as:

QUALITY OF LIFE

- *spiritual
- *group interaction
- *stewardship

LEADERSHIP ISSUES

- *generational
- *maintaining relational connection w/UCC
- *participation

DEVELOPMENT OF CRAIGVILLE

- *properties
- *land use
- *parking
- *greening of village

FUNDRAISING

- *C.C.M.A.
- *capital campaign
- *creative financing

Dawn Hammond, from the Framingham office of the Massachusetts Conference of the United Church of Christ, pitched in at the August 10th meeting and remained afterwards as a part of a new sub group to discuss the feasibility of hiring a development expert, who could give us a dispassionate overall view of our Village and its potential future. [Guestiment of cost: \$15,000].

Other ideas that were discussed August 10th were:

- *having a professional person, with police background, look at our continual security problems; entrances & exits; patrols etc.

- *more involvement with and of our younger generation, eager to be invited to help out.
- *monitoring of our C.C.M.A. sub committees, by nominating committee, to keep them fresh, active and ever-changing for the better.
- *a summer-long musical series that patrons could subscribe to.
- *involvement of local congregations and their choirs in Sunday vespers.
- *\$150 from 68 cottage owners is ridiculous to try and administer this village.
- *ask groups and guests to relate their Craigville experience in articles in future Chronicles.
- *create a "Friends of Craigville" Annual fund beyond C.C.M.A. membership. Annually invite users to contribute. Publish names in Chronicle.
- *do a total rehab of the Inn with an eye to adult usage such as best motels host: color tv, hi fi, nice baths, great décor.
- *sell three cottages and with the proceeds build a new, energy efficient, all purpose meeting building, with sleeping facilities on second level, on the old Harvard House site.
- *do an all village talent survey to solicit capable persons for in kind, pro bono, participation in Craigville's future.
- *write and receive large improvement grant for Craigville as a non-profit entity.
- *listen eagerly to the Finance Committee's report to the 8/29 C.C.M.A. board and finally STOP living hand to mouth
- *consideration of several village residents of means contributing special, tax deductible gifts i.e. [\$500 - 1,000] to underwrite true Long Range Planning
- *after the August 29th board meeting, three or four sub groups to keep meeting by e-mail and reconnoiter with Bill McKinney in December.

As you may see, the idea pot is boiling, and if you have comments or ideas about all this, please contact your nearest open-eared Long Range Planner.

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Craigville Conference Center: This Week's Particle Physics Retreat

By Heidi Harvey

After a year hiatus, the New England Particle Physics Summer Retreat happily returned to Craigville on Tuesday, August 11th, 2009. The week-long retreat invites incoming physics graduate students in experimental particle physics and astrophysics from New England universities to hear talks from physics faculty from New England and beyond, on topics of importance to the graduate studies, as well as current research going on in the field. It's also an opportunity for those in the physics community in New England to get to know one another in an idyllic and relaxing setting. Tuesday night kicked-off with an animated debate about statistics and statistical methods that carried over from the last talk to dinner! Later this week, the students will work on an analysis project and make presentations of their results, modeling activities that they will spending a lot of time on in the years to come. But it isn't all work; one afternoon is traditionally devoted to an outing, such as whale-watching. Of course, the beautiful CBA beach is also a popular destination first thing in the morning and after dinner. The conference center staff keeps everyone well-fed and things running smoothly. All in all, our week in Craigville is one of the highlights of the New England physics calendar. Schools represented include Brandeis, Brown, Boston University, Harvard, The Imperial College of London MIT, Northeastern, NYU, Tufts, UMass-Amherst, and University of Wisconsin-Madison. The NEPPSR website, <http://physics.bu.edu/NEPPSR/>, has more information and photos from prior conferences.

Around the Town

Don Overlock reports: Jim Lane got online and learned a few interesting historical facts about Austin Craig that he delivered to me. He read a paper that I was too ill to give last Friday at the Centerville Historical Museum, where

they had to set-up chairs for the overflow crowd. It destroys the oft-repeated urban legend that Austin never set foot on our sacred soil. He did! Giving the sermon on "big day" August 10th, 1880, when he was, at that time, President of the Christian Biblical Institute in Stanfordville, N.Y., which is the only place in the world that has an actual statue of him, dedicated after his death.

Thanks to Fran Lahey for a beautiful garden dedicated to former postmistress Elizabeth Frazier on the point near the post office, which he created utilizing flowers and bushes donated by local community members.

Is anyone willing to offer their driveway for parking during the Writers Conference, August 15th-August 21st? If so, please call the Conference Center Office at (508) 775-1265.

WeatherWize

BAROMETERS: The Needle Knows All

BY DOPPLER DEBBIE (ALMY)

A village resident recently rescued a lovely wood-encased barometer from the "swap shop" table, and promptly asked "How does it work?" A barometer is a widely-used weather instrument that measures atmospheric pressure (also known as air pressure or barometric pressure) - the weight of the air in the atmosphere which is pressing on everything equally. A slowly rising atmospheric pressure typically indicates settled weather that will last a long time. A sudden drop in atmospheric pressure over a few hours often forecasts an approaching storm, which will not last long, with heavy rain and strong winds. Here are some simple ways to tell the upcoming weather by watching your barometer which NEVER lies about the upcoming weather.

- Decreasing barometric pressure indicates storms, rain and windy weather.
- A slow and sustained decreasing pressure forecasts a long period of poor weather.
- Quickly-rising pressure indicates a short period of fair weather is likely.
- A large, slow and sustained rise in pressure forecasts a long period of good weather is on its way.

An aneroid barometer (like the one on the swap shop table) uses alloy coils, made of beryllium and copper to measure changes in atmospheric pressure. The coils are attached to a dial. Changes in atmospheric pressure cause the coils to expand or contract, forcing the black needle to either go up or down according to the pressure change. Nature controls the black needle; however, the gold needle, you, the reader, controls. You place the gold needle over where the black needle is to mark the spot. At your next reading you can then track which way the barometric pressure has been going, up (good weather) or down (bad weather).

The actual range in numbers goes from 26 millibars up to 31 millibars. However, rarely do you see the black needle ever go to the extremes of these numbers. If you do see the needle going into the really low numbers, be prepared for some catastrophic weather, hurricane, tornado, etc.

FeatherFacts

HOW DO BIRDS BREATHE?

In order to fly, birds need a lot of oxygen, which they get by breathing air, using their lungs. They also need a strong circulatory system, including a powerful heart in order to circulate the oxygen. A bird's heart beats much faster than our heart does. A hummingbird's heart beats about 1,000 times each minute, while a human's heart beats about 60-90 times each minute! Birds breathe using a unique system in which air follows a one-way route through the respiratory system; very different from our method of breathing. Their system of respiration is very efficient and much more effective than our method.

Birds have two relatively small lungs, but the lungs are augmented by bellows-like air sacs. These air sacs keep the lungs perpetually inflated even when the bird is exhaling, while our lungs alternately fill and empty out. The bird's respiratory system takes up 20% of a bird's volume, whereas ours takes up only 5% of our volume. In the bird's respiratory system, air first flows through the 9 air sacs, located even inside their hollow bones, that direct fresh, oxygenated air into the tube-like lungs when the bird inhales and exhales. This system increases birds' respiratory efficiency and gives them enough oxygen for flight. Now, my next question is, why in the winter when the air is so dry, we see our breath, but we don't see any coming from the winter birds munching at our bird feeders? Why not? Considering that human beings are 61.8% water and birds are 75% water, we technically should see their breath as well as ours. Answer: our exhaled breath is filled with moisture which condenses as soon as it hits the cold air; the birds' breath is dry, with no moisture, therefore, no "steam" is seen in the winter.

Quotation of the week: "I don't know the key to success, but the key to certain failure is to try to please everybody."

-Bill Cosby

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FAMILY WORSHIP BY THE SEASHORE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16

5 p.m. – 5.30 p.m.

CRAIGVILLE BEACH ASSOCIATION (C.B.A.)

(Rain or Shine)

ALL WELCOME

Worship led by Rev. Dr. Carl F. Schultz and Rev. Dr. Dianne Carpenter

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 singing.

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

- Bring your blanket and beach chair
- Dress casually...beach attire encouraged

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



Again this year, The Tabernacle Worship Committee is leading a Craigville-wide collection for CHAMP HOMES. The CHAMP HOMES is a unique, faith-based, residential group home that houses over 50 men and women in a multi-generational family community, located in Hyannis. More than 1,000 previously homeless individuals have been sheltered, fed, clothed, respected and loved since it opened its doors.

Monetary contributions are being accepted.

In addition, CHAMP HOMES could use the following items:

COLLECTION OF GOODS: paper products, green cleaning supplies, flashlights, calendars, shower curtains, bath towels, kitchen towels, tube socks, shampoo, toiletries, razors, bar soap, band-aids, silverware, cereal bowls (microwave and dishwasher safe), canned soup, coffee, tea, sugar

For more information about CHAMP HOMES visit, www.champhouse.org

Red Lily Pond Project Association Dinner

Saturday, August 22nd, 2009

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

6:45pm - Dinner in the Craigville Inn Dining Room

Silent Auction during cocktails and Live Basket Auction following dinner.

The annual Red Lily Pond Project Association fundraiser dinner featuring delicious buffet dinner including Lasagna, Baked Eggplant, Broccoli, Meatballs, Salad, and Garlic Bread awaits you.

Please hurry to fill out the reservation form below and deliver it to Valerie Lane at 86 Summerbell Avenue **by Thursday, August 20th** at the latest (hopefully before) or call Valerie at 508-778-0507.

I wish to attend the Red Lily Pond dinner on Saturday, August 22nd, 2009 in the Craigville Inn Dining Room.

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!