



The Summer News Weekly



For All People...



Craigville Chronicle

In All Seasons



Craigville Village, Massachusetts
July 7-13, 2012

Community Calendar

Saturday, July 7th	9:30 AM	Craigville Painters Meet on Bluff
	1:30 PM	A July 4th Parade at CBA
	5:00 PM	Catholic Mass – Tabernacle
	6:00 PM	CBA Beach Social Night
Sunday, July 8th	9:45 AM	Worship in the Tabernacle
Tuesday, July 10th	7:30 PM	Jazz Band Concert - Tabernacle
Thursday, July 12th	7:00 PM	Movie in the Tabernacle

Looking Ahead

Saturday, July 14th	9:00 AM	Annual Community Meetings – Tab. Christian Camp Meeting Association Craigville Cottage Owners Association
	3:00 PM	Sand Castle Day Judging at CBA
	6:30 PM	Halloween in Craigville - Green

Tabernacle Has a Long, Rich History

Since 1873 - for almost 150 years - folks of Craigville have gathered for worship on what was known as Christian Hill to praise and thank God, and support one another with their presence and prayers. We who are heirs of this wonderful tradition continue to gather to share in a spirit-full service. Help us keep this tradition alive and vital.

We are fortunate to again have Ginny Henderson as our organist for the first four Sundays of July, along with her very talented family, to provide us with their lovely, special music.

Please come and share in a celebrative service of worship this Sunday at 9:45 AM. The morning preacher will be the Rev. Dr. John A. Terry, who was ordained in the United Church of Christ at his hometown of Cleveland, Ohio, in 1970. He and his wife, Elise, began their work at the Federated Church in Hyannis, MA in the fall of 2006. They have two sons: Charles, who lives and works on the Cape; and Eli, who serves in the Air Force. John is a graduate of Defiance College, Andover Newton Theological School, and New York Theological Seminary. He has served churches in New York, Cleveland, Atlanta, and New Hampshire. John enjoys golf, gardening, reading, hiking, and hanging out at home with the family and their white West Highland Terriers.

-Rev. Dr. Carl Schultz, Jr., Worship Leader

Welcome to Wayne and the Craigville General Store

Wayne Hyman is now the proprietor of the Craigville General Store (on the corner of Craigville Beach Rd. and Centerville Ave.). For the past few years he has been living in Boston, specializing in RN Case Management Subcontracting with MGH/Partners, HMS Permedion. Prior to that he lived in Brewster, where he owned and operated Cranberry Cove Cottages for 10 years.

He intends to continue operating CGS as a convenient store selling newspapers; contributing and supporting the local economy by using local vendors including Wellfleet's own Beanstock Coffee, Brewster Ice, Osterville's Seafood Market, and Wimpy's homemade sandwiches, which have turned out to be a big hit with the beach crowd.

In addition, he has local cards from Karen North Wells and Bonnie Brewer, both from Brewster, a select few pieces of painted furniture by Centerville's own Bruce Lounsbery, and smaller oil paintings from John Clayton of Provincetown.

Craigville General Store hours are from 7AM to 7-8 PM. When business is good, as it has recently, he is staying open longer. He has large plans on major renovations in the next few years. "Bear" is a huge sheep dog but is more like a big pussycat and a real love. Feel free to come by and say hello to Wayne and Bear!

- Debbie Almy, *Chronicle* special reporter

Use the Force to get to Movie Night

A classic film for all ages takes over the Tab! Whether you have or haven't seen *Star Wars*, it's an adventure worth experiencing more than once. Join us at the Tabernacle on **Thursday, July 12th** at 7:00 PM to see if Good will prevail!

Which Witch is Which in Craigville?

It's October here in Craigville and witches are welcome (especially good witches)! There will be trick-or-treating and fun and games at the 2nd annual Halloween in Craigville on **Saturday, July 14th** from 6:30-8:30 PM. What will you wear??!

Red Lily Pond Project: July Craigville House and Garden Tour, August Dinner and Auction

Mark your calendars for Saturday, August 11th to go to the annual Red Lily Pond Project fundraiser Dinner and Auction. Wine and hors d'oeuvres begin on the Green at 5:30 PM with a silent auction, dinner at 7:00 PM followed by a live auction of a few items. We haven't decided on the menu yet, but it will be delicious. And some interesting auction items are coming in that you will be bound to want.

More on the dinner to follow in upcoming weeks. If anyone has anything to donate to the auction, now is the time to call 508-778-0507 and we will come and pick it up.

And don't forget about the Craigville House and Garden Tour for the benefit of the Red Lily Pond Project. This will be held on Sunday afternoon, July 22nd from 12:00 noon to 4:00 PM. We have six beautiful and charming homes on the tour with some lovely gardens accompanying the houses. The houses on the tour are the Laheys', Curriers', Hansens', Blois/Plonowskis', Sheehys', and the Farquhars'. Lemonade and cookies will be served on the patio of the last house, #6, the Farquhars'. This is going to be a phenomenal afternoon!

-Valerie Lane, RLPP Fundraising Chair

Kirk Family Musician Brings His Talent to Craigville

Bassist, singer-songwriter, and producer Kimon Kirk's first full-length album, *Songs For Society*, was released in September of 2011. His first solo EP, *Eye On You*, was released in 2009. As a sideman, Kimon has played the bass and provided harmony vocals for such artists as Aimee Mann, Grant Lee Phillips, Amy Correia, and Ramona Silver, as well as with Cape stalwart Chandler Travis, and was a founding member of Session Americana, winners of two Boston Music Awards. He's currently producing albums for several artists, including Brewster's Steve Shook. He is based in Boston and Los Angeles.

Kimon will be appearing in concert at the Craigville Tabernacle on Sunday evening, July 15th at 7:00 PM. All are invited. You won't want to miss this gifted performer.

The Elizabeth H. Kirk Memorial Music Fund events this summer are dedicated to the memory of the following: Tom Ardolino, Doug Banks, and Dave Gavitt.

-Tom Kirk, Family Coordinator

Tie-Dye is So Today

The new tie-dye T-shirts for the youth for sale at the historic Craigville Post Office have been a success, so a new order has been placed, which should be filled within 2 weeks. New small coolers are on hand and remember with any sale of \$20.00 or more, you get a free water bottle. Do come by and shop before your size is sold out.

-Debbie Almy (Chairman)

Beach Activities: Can You Believe This Weather?

Don't forget the CBA Beach Social on Saturday, July 7th from 6-8:00 PM for the adult set (hors d'oeuvres and mixers provided). Bring a beverage and enjoy the evening entertainment provided by Vern and the Steel Drum Band.

Sand Castle Day is July 14th, with judging at 3:00 PM, and Supper and Game Night is July 19th. Yoga has started on Fridays and Saturdays at 8:00 AM and on Tuesdays from 7-8:00 PM (free to CBA members, \$10 for guests).

-Domenic Botolino, CBA Beach Manager

CCOA Features Bulletin Board Dedication

At our spring CCOA Board Meeting, we decided that it was time to replace the aging bulletin board beside the Craigville Post Office. Because Alice Brown has been the "Keeper of the Craigville News" for years - e.g., the *Chronicle*, CCOA Board Minutes, bulletin board notices, and informative emails, it seemed appropriate that this new structure should reflect her efforts.

Because Alice's mother had recently passed away, we decided that the bulletin board should be dedicated to her mother, who loved Craigville and instilled the love of Craigville in her daughter. We held the dedication on July Fourth.

Dedication

It is with great pleasure that the CCOA and the CCMA, together with the entire Craigville Community, dedicate this bulletin board to honor

Florence Robertson Gschwind

Mother of Alice Brown

Craigville Editor – in – Chief

And also, what wonderful way to begin the summer! The Icebreaker at Sharon and Sam Carpenter's house was warm and friendly. It was such a pleasure to get together with old and new friends. Sharon and Sam - thank you so much. Even though there were problems getting to the Cape on time, you were wonderfully gracious hosts.

Thank you to Dana Haseotes and Sharon Carpenter for a spectacular July 4th Parade and Flag Ceremony. The band was terrific - as usual - and the kids obviously had a grand time. Congratulations to Concie Danforth, our Parade Marshall. Thank you Ed Lynch for your magnificent role as Master of Ceremonies.

-Lee Williams, CCOA President

THANKS TO YOU, CRAIGVILLAGERS, for honoring my mother and me with the lovely new bulletin board. I appreciate your entrusting me with your communication responsibilities and I am grateful for your support. This is a unique neighborhood and I hope we can maintain the personal touch - the familiarity - that make it so special, for years to come!

With much gratitude, Alice Brown

Craigville Retreat Center

The Koehler family is still at the Center this week. The Scheurer family will be arriving and Mark Scheurer has been away for a couple of years defending our country. He and his family are happy to be back at Craigville this year.

The Rich family is continuing their tradition of a week at Craigville. Other families returning for countless years are the Pepi, Lowes, Anderman, Alcares, and Underwood families, along with Joan Beal, daughter of Doris Schumacher.

We have a few rooms and small efficiencies available at a daily rate. Please call the office if you are bursting at the seams in your house (508-775-1265).

Cape Cod Conservatory will be presenting a Jazz concert in the Tabernacle on Tuesday evening, July 10th, beginning at 7:30 PM. All are cordially invited.

-Mary A Woodbury, Director, Craigville Retreat Center

*A Thought for the Week... submitted by E.L: **If War is Right***

*If war is right, then God is might
And every prayer is vain:
Go raze your temples from the hills —
Red death is in the plain.*

*If war is right, then God is might
And every prayer is vain:
Look not for Christ upon the hills —
He lies among the slain.*

-Alice Corbin Henderson, American poet (1881-1949)

FEATHER / FUN FACTS: SPIDERS

By Debbie Almy

I have decided I should be the head of the Arachnophobia (fear of spiders) group. Put a snake in front of me and I would recoil but handle it; take a dead mouse out of a trap, piece of cake; catch a live mouse scurrying around my living room, not a problem. Put a spider in my eyesight and I dissolve like an ice cube on hot tar. The Cape is notorious for breeding spiders, so as a child, every night of life at my house in Craigville, I would get under my bed with my trusty flashlight to do a spider check along the walls and floor just to be sure. The only time I found a spider interesting was when one had spun a huge web on the outside of my porch. When I would put up the flag every morning I was amazed at the intricacy and beauty of the web as it shone with its dew in the morning sun. Then I saw the owner of the web and how large it was, so the web and its owner were history. I do know that spiders do a great deal of good, so here are some facts about spiders.

Spiders are found on every continent, except Antarctica and there are about 40,000 species of them. Spiders are air-breathing arthropods with an exoskeleton, eight legs, and, unlike insects, they have no antennae. Most spiders have six or eight simple eyes in various arrangements. All have a pair of jaw-like structures, each of which ends in a hollow fang through which venom can be ejected. The tip of the abdomen has a group of small finger like spinnerets that produce silk. Young spiders (spiderlings) resemble adults except for their smaller size and coloration and they are virtually invisible at birth, to protect them from predators.

Spiders lay eggs within a silken egg sac that is often ball-shaped and either hidden in a web, affixed to a surface, or carried by the female. Spiders may produce several egg sacs, each containing up to several hundred eggs. A spider grows by molting, usually four to twelve times before maturity. Some species of spiders may live for years, but most spiders only survive for one season.

Spiders are carnivorous and prey on flying insects. Spiders eat flies, wasps, butterflies, dragonflies, etc. They trap the insects in their sticky web and devour them. Baby spiders eat plant nectar. Many people often wonder what do house spiders eat? House spiders feed on house insects, silver fish, mosquitoes, stray insects and even their own kind.

The spiders weave silk webs that are known to be tougher than steel, elastic in nature and waterproof. The thread of a spider's silk is similar to the thickness of a pencil. A spider's silk is so strong that it can even stop a Boeing 747 in its path. The web is their basic method of snagging their prey.

Spiders are beneficial predators that reduce pest populations, including flies, crickets, mites, etc. in and around homes, yards, gardens, and crops. I know they do a beneficial job in nature, but I just wish they would not decide to visit me in my house, for I am still terrified of them.

BLUE IS BACK!!! IT'S THE "CHRONICLE COLOR" FOR US. WHITE PAPER JUST WASN'T THE SAME!

The *Craigville Chronicle* weekly editions are produced now through Labor Day weekend. All news will be appreciated by noon each Wednesday for that Friday's publication. Remember, we are always on the web at Craigville.org (postings to info@Craigville.org). The *Craigville Chronicle* is sponsored by the Christian Camp Meeting Association and the Craigville Cottage Owners Association. Please e-mail your news to us at aliceb@cape.com.

-Alice Brown & Cillea Houghton, editors