



For All People...



# The Summer News Weekly **Craigville Chronicle**

In All Seasons



**Craigville Village, Massachusetts  
July 8-14, 2011**

## Community Calendar

<b>Saturday,</b>	<b>July 9<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>9:00 AM</b>	<b>Annual Community Meetings – Tabernacle Christian Camp Meeting Association Craigville Cottage Owners Association</b>
		<b>5:30-7:30 PM</b>	<b>Ice Breaker at the Trulls' (29 Vine Avenue)</b>
<b>Sunday,</b>	<b>July 10<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>9:45 AM</b>	<b>Tabernacle Morning Worship Service</b>
<b>Tuesday,</b>	<b>July 12<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>9:30 AM</b>	<b>Painters Gather - Bluff</b>
<b>Wednesday,</b>	<b>July 13<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>10:00 AM</b>	<b>Book Group Meets (7 Vine Avenue)</b>
<b>Thursday,</b>	<b>July 14<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>5:30 PM</b>	<b>Supper and Game Night at CBA</b>

## Looking Ahead

<b>Friday,</b>	<b>July 15<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>7:30 PM</b>	<b>Red Lily Pond Annual Meeting –Tab.</b>
<b>Saturday,</b>	<b>July 16<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>7-9:00 PM</b>	<b>Halloween in July (begins on the Green)</b>

### **Annual Village Meetings**

Remember the Joint CCMA/CCOA Annual Meeting this Saturday, July 9<sup>th</sup>, at 9:00 AM in the Tabernacle, and the evening Icebreaker in the lovely yard of Dick and Anne Trull (29 Vine Ave.). Bring your appetizer and your beverage and greet your friends at the Annual Community "Welcome Summer" reception from 5:30 to 7:30 PM. All friends and neighbors are cordially invited!

### **Tabernacle Welcoming For Families**

This Sunday, July 10<sup>th</sup>, The Reverend Eric A. Henderson, summer Craigville resident, will preach about "Changing The Inner Condition". Eric has been an Elder in the New York Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church for 31 years, serving churches in Westwood, NJ, Bristol, CT, Hudson, NY, and, for the past 17 years has been the Senior Pastor of the First United Methodist Church, Meriden, CT. He has served as Chairman of the District Board of the Ordained Ministry, Conference Youth Coordinator, and Conference Church Growth Consultant. His church in Meriden was recently awarded "The Bishops Gold Medal Award for Mission and Outreach".

Eric and his wife, Ginny, will be married for 40 years on August 14<sup>th</sup>. They have three grown children and three grandchildren. The Hendersons have been vacationing in Craigville for the past 54 years.

-Carl Schultz, Tabernacle Worship Committee

## **Invitation to Craigville Painters**

We will gather to paint the near and far views of familiar classic scenes of Craigville – and perhaps some secret ones, too – on Tuesday, July 12<sup>th</sup> at 9:30 AM at the Top of the 40 Steps. All art-makers – and would-be's – welcome! Bring your supplies and set-up. For more information, please call Avis Strong Parke at (508) 771-8298.

## **"Double, double, toil and trouble, cauldron bubble!" (Halloween Haunts Craigville)**

If you were thinking lobster boils and clam bakes, think again! Witches and monsters, goblins and mummies will be brewing up Halloween fun next Saturday, July 16<sup>th</sup> for Craigville's first annual Halloween in July celebration. The spooky spectacular will begin at 7:00 pm with a Haunted Hunt on the Green, followed by Trick or Treating in the Village from 7:30-9:00. Autumn fun for summer friends of all ages!

During the week of July 11<sup>th</sup>, "Trick or Treaters Welcome" signs will be delivered to all cottages in the Village. Please hang the sign on your front door if you would like to help hand out candy to our Trick or Treaters.

"Where does a ghost go on a Saturday night?" (anywhere he can boo-gie!)

Get your ghost boo-gie on for the 16<sup>th</sup>! Happy Halloween in July!!

-Meghan Lahey, Co-Chair, Events Committee

(Peanut-free candy preferred)

## **The Old Craigville Post Office News**

Please do stop by to say hello to Cecilia, our new post person, who is doing a great job already! The NEW hot oven mitt has arrived, the grocery tote bags are looking for groceries to fill them, and the new sun visors will help to shade the really hot sun. We need your vote as to whether you think a fleece vest would be something you would like to see for sale. I need your thoughts soon so I can place the order. So far, the answer has been a "yes" they would sell.

Remember hours this year are Monday through Saturday, 8:30-12:30. The daily paper is also available.

-Deborah Almy, Chair, Post Office Committee

## **Book Group to Discuss First Selection**

The full title of the first book group's selection is Hotel on the Corner of Bitter and Sweet by Jamie Ford. We will meet at my house at 10:00 AM on Wednesday, July 13<sup>th</sup>. I'm looking forward to the discussion. I am enjoying Jamie Ford's writing even more on this second read through. It really is a good book!

-Nancy Hansen (7 Vine Avenue, Craigville)

## **Craigville Conference Center to Welcome Theologians**

The Center is extremely busy preparing for the Annual Theological Colloquy, which will feature the theme, "God of Grace and God of Story: Life and Theology Intertwined". Long-time senior editor at *The Atlantic Monthly*, C. Michael Curtis, will be the keynote speaker. Beginning the morning with psalm and song, then a Taizé service in the evening, the Colloquy knits together theological reflection, engaging Bible study, and inspiring worship into an experience that feeds the mind and heart. Afternoons are free for participants to relax at Craigville Beach or explore historic Cape Cod. Welcome all to Craigville again! ([www.craigvillecolloquy.com](http://www.craigvillecolloquy.com))

-Mary A Woodbury, Director  
Craigville Conference Center

## **CBA Beach: Weather Great To Date**

Thank you all for making July 4<sup>th</sup> such a wonderful weekend here at CBA. Our arts and crafts and beach parade were enjoyed by all. This coming week, we have our July Supper and Game Night on the 14<sup>th</sup> at 5:30. Swimming lessons are off to a great start and we have had some beautiful beach days so far. See you at the beach.

-Domenic Botolino, CBA Manager

## Special Invitation to Taizé Worship

A Taizé Service will be held on Saturday, July 23<sup>rd</sup> at 5:00 PM at the New Church Foundation, 266 Route 6A, in Yarmouth Port. All are invited - service includes Taizé songs, silence, scripture and poetry.

The Taizé Community is an ecumenical monastic order in Taizé, France, composed of about 100 brothers who come from Protestant and Catholic traditions. The monastic order has a strong devotion to peace and justice through prayer and meditation, and the community has become one of the world's most important sites of Christian pilgrimage. Through the community's ecumenical outlook, followers are encouraged to live in the spirit of kindness, simplicity and reconciliation.

The community, though Western European in origin, includes music and prayers are sung in many languages, and have included chants and icons from the Eastern Orthodox tradition. The music emphasizes simple phrases, usually lines from Psalms or other pieces of Scripture, repeated and sometimes also sung in canon.

In addition, Sunday services are every Sunday at 11:00 AM in July and led by local ministers Ellen Chahey or Anne Ierardi. Services are traditional Protestant with a contemporary message. All are welcome.

-Anne Ierardi, Yarmouth Port

## Red Lily Pond Project: "Phight Phragmites"

You've probably seen the Red Lily Pond Project t-shirts with their cute frogs and the words "Phight Phragmites," and we hope you own and wear one of these t-shirts, too!

Phragmites are the thick, tufted reeds that choke the entrance to the herring run above the Sandy Lane, behind the Craigville Lodge, and have begun to spread to the ponds themselves. Our mission to Phight Phragmites is more than a slogan—it's a necessity for the health of the ponds and herring run. Phragmites block the fishway, making it more difficult for the spawning herring to reach the ponds. They choke out native species of flora, which support the biodiversity of the ponds. They impede the flow of water from the ponds to the sea, reducing the aeration and subsequent oxygen in the water. And, they harbor mosquitoes, biting flies, and gnats, such as one would find in the southern swamps from whence they came a decade ago.

Conservation groups throughout Massachusetts are constantly struggling to control or eliminate phragmites. Some have tried herbicides, but this is not a healthy practice if people swim, wade or kayak in nearby waters; plus, herbicides kill the native plants that the pond needs, and threaten the songbird, fish and amphibian populations.

So, we conclude that herbicides are not the answer for the Red Lily Pond. Instead, we must cut the phragmites back, season after season. Some years, the AmeriCorps conservation team helps; and other years, we need to rely on landscapers, such as the team that is restoring the embankment.

A comprehensive, long-term success depends on consistent pruning of the reeds, below the waterline. This technique has succeeded in five Cape Cod National Seashore ponds, (see <http://www.apms.org/japm/vol43/v43p50.pdf>) which could serve as a model for the Red Lily Pond system.

Success depends on funding. You can help! Please purchase "Phight Phragmites" t-shirts for yourself, your family and friends, which will be for sale at our Annual Meeting, next Friday evening, July 15<sup>th</sup>, 7:30 PM in the Tabernacle (or at any time from our Secretary, Alice Brown, 508-790-0835); and plan to attend our Annual Fundraising Dinner, Saturday, August 13<sup>th</sup> (contact our Treasurer, Valerie Lane, at 508-778-0507 for tickets).

You can help win the battle against phragmites!

-Steve Brown, President, RLPP

## Delectable Meal at Pondsides

Steamship round, salmon, delicious vegetables, hors d'oeuvres and silent auction on the Green! Come to the Red Lily Pond Project Association Annual Fundraising Dinner and Auction on Saturday, August 13<sup>th</sup>. The evening begins at 5:30 with the cocktail hour and silent auction, then a 7:00 dinner in the Inn on the Pond, with the live auction afterwards. Mark your calendars please. Call Valerie Lane for reservations @ 508-778-0507, or email at [capesunsetgirl@yahoo.com](mailto:capesunsetgirl@yahoo.com). Cost is \$40.00 per person including the delicious dinner, wine, and the auctions.

See you there!

-Valerie Lane, RLPP Treasurer  
and Fundraising Chair

## Yoga For All Ages

Busy Bodies and the all new Yoga Shack @ Busy Bodies welcomes readers to some great new classes starting in July.

Yoga for Kids....10:15AM Thursdays starting July 14<sup>th</sup> for 6 weeks ages 4-8. The cost is 6 weeks for \$60 or \$15: walk-in any time!

Kid's Yoga is instructor Melanie Black incorporates music and breathing into simple yoga sequences that engage kids and gives them an outlet for their creativity and quenches their desire to be "on the move". Fun yoga games encourage kids to have fun while learning new skills and strength-building poses. Please join online or call to reserve your spot.

Busy Bodies and the Yoga Shack [www.busybodiescapecod.com](http://www.busybodiescapecod.com)

**SPECIAL QUOTATION: The way a team plays as a whole determines its success. You may have the greatest bunch of individual stars in the world, but if they don't play together, the club won't be worth a dime.**

**-Babe Ruth, baseball great**

### AROUND THE TOWN

**Mrs. Evelyn Carpenter, mother to Dianne Carpenter (former Craigville worship leader and musician)** entered life everlasting on July 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2011. Services will be held in Wellesley at 10:30 AM, Monday, July 11<sup>th</sup>, at St. Andrews Episcopal Church. Calling hours are at Bryant Funeral Home in Wayland on Sunday evening, July 10<sup>th</sup>, 4-7 PM. A graveside service will be held in Beechwood Cemetery, Centerville [Route 28 and Old Stage Road] at 2:30 PM on Monday, July 11<sup>th</sup>. Her obituary will be available thru the John C Bryant Funeral home [www.johncbryantfuneralhome.com](http://www.johncbryantfuneralhome.com). Please know that we in Craigville are thinking about you, Dianne.

**Books welcome!** Scuttlebut around the village falsely reported that the Tab/Bab does not want any more new books. We are ALWAYS happy to receive your new well-read offerings. At season's close, the Salvation Army sends a truck from Beantown to gladly receive all our leftover books for their several stores around the Commonwealth. (as reported by Don Overlock).

### **FEATHER / FUN FACTS: ROBINS**

By Debbie Almy

One of the most common birds in New England - and actually countryside - is the robin. Its dark back and orange chest is most easily recognized by even a beginning birder. They are very early-risers, often seen hopping along in your yard tilting their heads as if to listen to the worm they want for breakfast. They get up so early because that is when the worms are closest to the surface of the ground; when the soil is cool and moist. Later in the day, the top of the ground becomes so hot that the worms would roast if they came up to the surface.

How does the robin find that worm, and what senses do they use? Experiments conducted came to the following conclusions. Taste would not be used at all in the worm search. Touch, or the tactile sense, was a strong possibility, for one thought was that the robin was "feeling" the worm vibrations with its feet; however, experiments disproved that. Smell was not a realistic factor, for the tested robins ate absolutely the worst-smelling rancid dead worms. Hearing was one of the leading guesses because of the way the robin stops in its tracks, tilts its head as if listening, then grabs the worm. However, evidence proved that theory wrong, as well. Therefore, sight is the primary sense the robin uses. The eyes of the robin are located on the side of the head, so when you see the robins tilting their heads, as if listening, they are actually focusing one eye on the worm hole or casing on the ground, and will locate the worm with absolute accuracy. Later in the day, robins focus their eating on berries.

The robin's nest is made up of grasses and is cup-shaped, usually found on lower horizontal branches, gutters or occasionally in the top of the trees. The robin may have up to 3 broods a year. There are 3-5 eggs in the nest, which hatch in about 14 days. The babies are born naked and completely helpless, and will be full-grown in about 12 days. Only about 40% of the nests survive, and about 25% of the fledglings make it to the next year. A lucky robin might live to be 14, but the usual life span is about 6 years.

The robin is know as the early bird, which is where the expression came from "the early bird gets the worm", but what about the poor worm who got up early as well?

## WEATHERWIZE: WEATHER RAMIFICATIONS

By Doppler Debbie Almy

Most people, when thinking about the weather, are looking at the small picture of their immediate area: so, is it a beach day today, do I need to wear that warm Craigville fleece jacket, or take an umbrella?. Looking at the big picture globally, we begin to realize the scope of what has occurred all over the world this year, and the consequences associated with the wrath of nature.

To begin with, I cannot imagine losing your house, your car, all the family photos collected over the years, all your possessions, as those poor souls in the Western part of MA have gone through recently, due to the unheard of tornados. Where do you start? Where do you live, what do you wear, where do you eat and sleep? Much of the destruction also wiped-out jobs for the residents, therefore no more income coming in to help think of the future. Thankfully, many agencies have stepped in to help, giving people trailers to live in, cooking food for hundreds at a time, and offering help, in terms such as, what is step one in "What do I do?". It is beyond my comprehension to think of facing the ordeal of having to go through a life-changing experience like that and still come out of it with a positive outlook.

When we see the flooding, earthquakes, fires and drought all happening across this world, we really don't know what the ramifications of all these weather catastrophes are. One example would be the flooding and droughts, which affect the growing section of the United States that takes a toll on the crops which feed a major portion of the country. Without the crops, the farmers have to lay off their workers and, with no crops to ship out, the truckers have no business. The laid off workers now cannot pay their mortgages, buy supplies they need to support their families, and the whole domino effect becomes evident. With the added cost of gasoline prices being so inflated, whatever produce is shipped costs the truckers more to transport; therefore, we wind up paying more at the store. Forest fires leveling out woodlands by the thousands of acres mean the cost of any raw wood or wood products escalates, not making it any easier for people trying to recover and rebuild everywhere.

I think the biggest damage done through all of these many weather happenings is in the cost to human beings, which truly test a person's resiliency to keep going, start all over with limited funds, and just land on two feet, hopefully with your loved ones by your side.

### It's Up To All Of Us

*As human beings, we are endowed with freedom of choice, and we cannot shuffle off our responsibility upon the shoulders of God or nature. We must shoulder it ourselves. It is up to us.* So says Arnold Toynbee (1889-1975), British historian.

What does this mean in Craigville? Perhaps it affirms a "neighborhood watch" of sorts, in current vernacular? It has a particular significance in a "private community" with a shared responsibility of keeping our Village safe, beautiful, and welcoming to those who live, and work, and visit here. Do we all "own" Craigville? If so, we all have not just the responsibility, but the obligation, really, to show respect for neighbors, for property, and to address difficulties, as odious as that may be, rather than to defer to someone else. We need to prune our trees that stray into the roads, collect trash while we are picking-up after our dogs - not just on Tidy Town Days - and provide directions or information to those who say, "How do I get out of here?" after they have passed you 2 or 3 times! We will have varying political views and opinions, hopefully agreeing to disagree on some issues without hostility or insincerity. We wouldn't be here if we couldn't find common ground; to feel as though, in some way, shape or form, we do belong. Faith and respect in God and nature can inspire us, but we still have to do the work here. Can we do it together?

-Alice Brown, editor

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