



Hello Craigville family and friends,

August is in full swing and summer is winding down. I am taking time to make sure I get some extra time at the beach and some ice cream at Four Seas. What is it that you want to make sure happens before summer ends?

-Kate McKey-Dunar, Chronicle Editor

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

Thought of the Week—“The only time you can’t afford to fail is the last time you try.”... E.L.

CRAIGVILLE THANK-YOUS

Generous and thoughtful Craigville neighbors have made many donations this summer:

- Roger and Nancy Hansen donated four sturdy children’s wooden chairs and a table for the Tabernacle. We’ve been able to use them to create a worship space that is comfortable for children during services, as well as a children’s reading area in the boardroom.
- Roger was also able to obtain a donation of two high-quality wireless microphone/receiver sets for the Tabernacle from his friend who owns Supreme Audio in Marlborough, NH. Roger, Sam Carpenter, and Dick Trull are investigating purchasing additional sound speakers for the Tabernacle.
- Norm and Nancy Vester donated the delivery and spreading of blue stone over the entire sandy semi-circular portion of the roadway on Laurel Ave.
- Alan and Willie Shoemaker donated another American flag for the green.
- The Trulls and Irelands supported the purchase and spreading of pine bark mulch for the playground. Scott Schofield, CCMA landscaper, delivered and spread the mulch as a free gift for the children and grandchildren who use the playground.
- Ellen Cardarelli arranged for the Tabernacle’s large photo of Austin Craig to be matted in a handsome new frame.

Gifts to the CCMA are acknowledged and gratefully appreciated. The CCMA is a 501-c-3 Church Corporation registered with the Attorney General and Secretary of State of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

TABERNACLE NEWS AND EVENTS

HOUSE OF PRAYER

One of the many blessings of worshipping in a place like Craigville is how much visitors to the Retreat Center and the village enrich our worship. Earlier this season, we enjoyed the opportunity to join in Taizé worship with members of the Craigville Colloquy, and more recently Sunday worship at the Tabernacle rang out with the music of the MACUCC Adult Music Camp choir.

This **Sunday at 9:45am**, we will celebrate another treasured collaboration as the community from the Lighthouse of Faith in Christ Jesus from Brockton, MA joins us again. Rev. Dayan Johnson will preach a sermon titled "House of Prayer," Helyn Hall will play the organ, and the community's *Voices of Faith* choir will lead us in song. Come prepared to sing both hymns and Gospel songs of praise. This week, Nancy Norwood Vester and Nancy Norwood Daigle will greet and usher. Nancy Vester will also provide flower arrangements for the altar.

We are working to make the Tabernacle a place that is comfortable for worshippers of all ages. We have set aside a special section of the worship space for families, and we offer bulletins designed to help children follow along with the service. If there is any other way we can help your family to feel more welcome here, please don't hesitate to let us know. All people of faith and seekers of truth are welcome in the Tabernacle.

-Edward Dunar
Theologian in Residence
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AUGUST 24TH- SAVE THE DATE

Edward Dunar and Kate McKey-Dunar have graciously agreed to return next summer! To celebrate their time with us this summer before Edward leaves to finish his studies at Harvard and Kate returns to her two Christian Formation positions in the Boston area, and to rejoice in looking forward to their return, the dining staff will prepare a lovely sandwich reception following the CCOA meeting prior to the evening worship service in the TAB. All are welcome!

-Religious Activities and Tabernacle Committee

FAITH EVENTS THIS WEEK

- *Sunday, August 17, 9:45am: **Worship (Tabernacle)***. Rev. Dayan Johnson will preach a sermon titled "House of Prayer." The service will include music from Helyn Hall, Cecelia Daigle, and the *Voices of Faith* choir.
- *Tuesday, August 19, 7:30am: **Morning Prayer (Tabernacle)***. Welcome the morning with a prayerful exploration of the Celtic spirit in Christianity led by Rev. Dr. Bruce Epperly.
- *Wednesday, August 20, 10am-12pm: **Theologian in Residence Office Hours (Village Green)***. Stop by to offer feedback about services at the Tabernacle, discuss theological questions, or just chat. If the weather is looking gloomy, Edward will hold office hours in the Tabernacle instead.
- *Saturday, August 23, 5pm: **Catholic Mass (Tabernacle)***.

All events are free and open to all. Children are welcome to all Tabernacle events.

SUMMER SPIRITUAL ADVENTURES AT SOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

South Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, Centerville, invites you to the following spiritually nourishing and joyful events:

Weekly Programs

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| Tuesday | * <i>Morning Prayer at Craigville, 7:30 am</i>
(July 1-August 31) |
| | * <i>Gospel of Mark, 12:00 noon</i> |
| Wednesday | * <i>Still Point Meditation Group, 3:30 & 6:00 pm</i> |
| Thursday | * <i>Healing Prayer Service, 12:00 & 6:00 pm</i> (August 21) |

Special Events

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| August 23 | * <i>Centering and Affirmative Prayer</i>
(Saturday, 10:30 am – 12:00 noon) |
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For more information, contact Rev. Bruce Epperly at bepperlychurch@comcast.net.
<http://southcongregationalchurch-centerville.org/>

NEWS FROM THE CCMA

CONVERSATION WITH MACUCC BOARD MEMBERS

As reported on the MACUCC website (<http://www.macucc.org/newsdetail/172868>), the Finance Committee of the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Conference, United Church of Christ is recommending that the Board not renew the MACUCC lease with CCMA beyond the current five-year term ending Dec. 31, 2015.

Minister and President Jim Antal and members of the Board of Directors of the MACUCC will host a conversation on August 28th from 1:30-3pm in the Tabernacle for anyone who wishes to learn more about the Finance Committee recommendation and express their thoughts on the matter.

For more information, contact Dawn Hammond, Associate Conference Minister for Policy and Finance, by email at hammond@macucc.org, or by phone at 508 875-5233 x228.

RETREAT CENTER GUESTS THIS WEEK

Groups:

- Lighthouse of Faith is in the Manor
- The Genki Spark group is in the Inn and Tab
- Rehoboth Congregational Church, UCC is in the Lodge

Cottage Rentals:

- Ruane Family is in Yale
- Jehlen Family is in Boston
- Hamann Family is in Seaside Lower
- Croteau Family is in Seaside
- Hodges Family is in Groves
- Marrone Family is in Marshview Lower
- Hill Family is in Marshview B

We still have a few nightly and weekly units and rooms available for the rest of the summer. Call the Retreat office at 508-775-1265 for details.

Be sure to visit our website at

<http://craigvilleretreats.org> and "like" our Facebook page!

-Mary A Woodbury

CRAIGVILLE FUN AND EVENTS

2015 CRAIGVILLE VILLAGE CALENDAR AVAILABLE

We still have some lovely 2015 calendars available, with all proceeds benefitting the Red Lily Pond Project. They are \$15 each and can be purchased by calling the Farquhars at 508-775-1469 or stopping by their cottage at 94 Summerbell Avenue. Calendars will also be available at the Red Lily Pond Project annual meeting this Friday, August 15th in the Tabernacle. Don't delay--these will make great holiday gifts!

FILM SHOWING

Friday, August 22 at 7:30 pm in the Tabernacle, there will be a showing of the film *PASSION FOR SNOW*. This entertaining and informative film traces the history of skiing in the United States with an emphasis on the role of Dartmouth graduates and staff. For further information, visit biggreen65.com or call Roger Hansen at (508)775-5667.

THE BOOKIES' SEPTEMBER SELECTION

The Craigville Bookies will be reading *Me Before You* by JoJo Moyes for their gathering. They will meet at Linda McKinney's home (P.O. Box 359 West Hyannisport, MA 02672) Sept. 9 at 10:00am. Call Linda at (508) 771-5141 if you have any questions. **All are welcome!**

THE OLD CRAIGVILLE POST OFFICE NEWS

There are just two weeks to go before the doors shut for the season at the little Post Office gift shop, so don't forget to stop by and get a Christmas stocking stuffer or, even better yet, a larger gift for a loved one. The little coolers are great for a college bound student, and the mugs are finally here. Do shop 'till you drop.

RED LILY POND

RED LILY POND PROJECT 2014 MEETING

Thank you to the Craigville Community for your tremendous outpouring of support for the 2014 Red Lily Pond Dinner and Auction last Saturday evening.

I'm sure I represent the feelings of all our Board of Directors and members in sharing that I was tremendously moved by the generosity and good spirit of this community. The evening renewed my faith and gave me new energy for the future, which I am ever more hopeful will be a healthy one, not only for our little ponds, but for the Centerville River watershed, Nantucket Sound, and the deep blue sea beyond.

Friday evening, August 15th, everyone is invited to our Annual Meeting at 7:30pm in the Craigville Tabernacle, where we will discuss how best to combine the great energy of this community with the money we raised at the Dinner Auction to help assure the area's healthy future. Our guest speaker is Heather McElroy, Natural Resources Specialist at the Cape Cod Commission, whose topic will be "The 208 Regional Wastewater Planning Process, Focus on Non-Traditional Wastewater Management Strategies."

Join me to extend a warm Craigville welcome to Heather, to learn from her, and to apply what we learn to make our own corner of Cape Cod a little better.

Thank you all again for exemplifying the true meaning of "community."

-Steve Brown

RED LILY POND PROJECT THANKS YOU

Balmy weather, cool wine, delicious hors d'oeuvres, and great ambiance for almost 80 people combined to create a lovely evening on the Green. The dinner following in the Inn dining room was delicious with parmesan-balsamic chicken and steamship round of beef cooked to perfection. The live auction was fun and entertaining thanks to our fantastic auctioneer, Dick Delaney. Our chef Austin, assisted by his kitchen and serving staff, did an outstanding job. Many people worked hard on the auctions and preparations for the evening.

Mark and Tony of the Craigville Retreat center maintenance staff deserve a big thank you for moving the tables all around for the event. A huge thank you to Terry and Doug Farquhar for putting on the silent

auction, an enormous job well done, as well as donating the winning bid for the night, a "French dinner for six" which will be cooked by them with hand chosen wines from France included. Thank you to Doug for making and printing the Craigville Calendars to benefit Red Lily Pond; Kathleen Brady and her daughter Ashley, Ann Trull, Alice Brown, and of course Ellen, Terry and Millie for helping with closing out the silent auction; Dickie and Millie Delaney for their invaluable assistance; Millie for checking everyone out at the end of the evening and keeping a level head; Dickie for his fantastic repartee; Damian Gates for his very entertaining and capable job as "assistant auctioneer"; Dale Oates for helping with the auction, and his fiancée Georgeann for being the most supportive and enthusiastic bidder of the night; Carole D'Alessandro and Dana Haseotes for all their help with donations and encouragement throughout the year; Ellen Cardarelli for her unbelievable assistance throughout the day and evening, setting up and helping with all aspects of the night as well as donating a few of her beautiful photos for auction; Sally and Andrew Buffington for helping set up the dinner tables and the silent auction; Jim Lane for all his help and his strong back both before, during, and after the event; Steve Brown, President of the Red Lily Pond Project and master of ceremonies, for his film about our ponds and the ecosystem we live in; George Comeaux, resident writer and poet for his entertainment, reading his poem about the Red Sox winning the World Series in 2004; and Mary Woodbury and her staff for coordinating the whole thing! Martin Traywick and his son Sam of Craigville Realty provided all the wine and were our very talented bartenders.

Most of all we thank our village waitresses, Gabriella and Kaila Plonowski, daughters of Kate and Jeff Plonowski; Grace Connolly, daughter of Gerald and Susan Connolly; Kate Picullel, daughter of Patrick and Kim Coughlin; and Maggie Ashion, daughter of the Ashions of Green Dunes. They were fantastic waitresses! We couldn't have done it without them.

Finally, we thank everyone who donated items for auction and who came to bid on them! It was a great evening, and we made quite a lot of money for the ponds. See you again next year on August 8, 2015!

FUN FEATHER FACTS

FEATHERS

Say the word “feather” and of course you think of birds, but some dinosaurs had them as well, just not enough to allow for flight. Feathers are, of course, important for birds. Not only are feathers essential for flight, they also provide insulation, sunblock, and waterproofing, as we can see when water runs off a duck’s back.

Oil spills in the ocean cause feathers to become waterlogged, causing waterfowl to drown. The feathers lay like shingles over each other, attached with Velcro-like hooks, and the preening the birds do only adds more oil to their already waterproof feathers. To save the soaked birds, the detergent Dawn is used to clean the feathers. Within 5-7 days after cleansing with soap, the water birds are released back into their natural habitat.

A bird’s plumage weighs more than its skeleton. Hummingbirds have roughly 1,000 feathers, while swans have about 25,000. Penguins have the most of any bird with about 100 per square inch, which would certainly help to explain how they can deal with such extreme weather and cold conditions in the Antarctic region. Most birds have 50% more feathers in the winter than they do in the summer.

There are two basic types of feather: vanned feathers that cover the exterior of the body, and down feathers that are underneath the vanned feathers. The base of the feather expands to form the hollow tubular quill, which inserts into a follicle in the skin. The flight feathers of the wings and the tail are critical in the ability to fly. The down feathers close to the body have no vein and are soft and fluffy, which insulates and holds in warmth. Thus, we have the warm down-filled parkas worn here in the winter. Color of feathers helps camouflage from predators and impresses a prospective mate. Females are traditionally drabber in color than males because they are the usual nest tenders and they must blend into the surroundings to protect the nest. The males, however, always have brilliant colors to impress and attract females.

Some birds have special adaptations to accommodate their survival needs. For example, the woodpecker has two stiff tail feathers that it uses as a prop to stabilize its head while hammering on tree trunks. Owls are the only birds with silent flight, because the forward edge of the first feather on each wing is

serrated rather than smooth, thus affecting the flow of air over the wing and making no wing beat noise. This feature allows for the owl to swoop in on its prey without making a sound. Also, the concave shape of feathers on an owl’s face channels sounds of their prey into their ears.

During incubation, most birds lose feathers from their abdomen to provide skin-to-egg warmth. Feathers provide insulation, and the developing eggs need body heat, which the feathers prevent. The bald spot is called a “brood patch” and allows the warm blood vessels, which are close to the surface of the skin, to provide needed heat for the eggs.

Feathers have great cultural and spiritual value to Native Americans. Feathers symbolize trust, honor, strength, wisdom, power, and freedom. The eagle feather is the most valued because eagles fly closest to the heavens. The feather must never be dropped onto the ground and is always shown with great pride.

-Debbie Almy

UP, UP—BUT NOT AWAY

On a walk down Lake Elizabeth Drive, you may see an amazing sight. George and Jennie have been giving flying lessons to their three offspring. After flapping their wings in the nest for quite sometime, little by little, one—two—then three little ones got pushed out of the nest. Under the watchful eyes of Mom and Dad Osprey, each little one took its turn circling the nest. Low at first and then a bit higher to the adjacent light pole. There, they would sit to rest for a while, and then it was back to the nest where the next baby took its turn. Each day saw them getting stronger and stronger and flying farther out over the ocean. Fishing lessons soon followed, and little by little they all were bringing treats back to the nest.

Daybreak is chaotic at the beach. No one needs an alarm clock to wake up, as the racket is so loud and continuous for a couple of hours. Babies are ready to go and soon the nest is empty for a good portion of the day. Seeing all five circling the neighborhood out over the ocean or just plain lounging at the light pole is so much fun to watch.

It won’t be long when the nest will be empty and our neighbors will be heading for warmer territory.

WE WELCOME ALL NEWS ABOUT CRAIGVILLE ACTIVITIES AND NEIGHBORS. You can always find us on the web at Craigville.org. The Craigville Chronicle is sponsored by the Christian Camp Meeting Association and the Craigville Cottage Owners Association. It is produced weekly from the last week in June through Labor Day weekend and off-season during the fall (November), winter (February), and spring (May). Please email your news to craigvillechronicle1872@gmail.com. You can find Craigville Retreat Center information at www.craigvilleretreats.org.

August 2014

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
10	11	12	13	14	15 Red Lily Pond Project Annual Meeting 7:30pm (Tabernacle)	16
17	18	19	20	21	22 Film showing Passion For Snow 7:30pm (Tabernacle)	23 Catholic Mass 5pm (Tabernacle)
24 *CCOA Meeting 5pm *Evening Service 7pm (Tabernacle)	25	26	27	28 MACUCC meeting 1:30- 3pm (Tabernacle)	29	30
31 Closing Worship 9:45am (Tabernacle)						