

Friday, August 26, 2016

CRAIGVILLE CHRONICLE

Weekly News from the Village

◆ For All People ◆

◆ In All Seasons ◆



Dear Craigville family and friends,

The summer has flown by. We've embarked on adventures on the Cape, spent hours soaking up the sun at the beach, played close matches on the tennis courts, relished celebrations on the Village Green, and sang with joy in the Tabernacle. We've shared time with loved ones and made memories that we will long cherish.

This is the last printed issue of the Craigville Chronicle for the summer. Next week, we will release one more digital issue for Labor Day weekend. It's been a pleasure to share this season with you!

-Edward Dunar, Chronicle Editor

THIS WEEK IN CRAIGVILLE

Sunday, August 28, 9:45am: Final Sunday Worship of Season (Tabernacle)

Sunday, August 28, 5pm: CCOA Meeting (Tabernacle)

Tuesday, August 30, 7:30am: Morning Prayer with Rev. Dr. Bruce Epperly (Tabernacle)

Saturday, September 3: Old Post Office Closes

Thursday, September 15, 9:30am: Craigville Bookies (Williams Home)

CRAIGVILLE FAMILY AND FRIENDS

FROM THE WASHBURNS

Our recent week's stay in Craigville had so many highlights. We celebrated two family birthdays, reunited with friends, sampled again the salty sea air of the Cape, and best of all attended Sunday service at our beloved Tabernacle as "greeters and bell ringers". We want to thank you all for your most kind words as you bid us "goodbye" and acknowledge our 44 seasons in this very special village called Craigville. You sent us off with overflowing hearts and treasured memories. For that, we are most grateful.

-Ann and Roger
Washburn

FROM MEGHAN LAHEY

As many of you know, on August 15 my mother passed away after a 6-month battle with lung cancer. The last few weeks have been tough for my family as this is a journey that no one is ever ready to take. However, when Sean and the girls and I returned to Craigville, we were immediately surrounded by the warmth and love of this village. Thank you for all of the smiles, hugs, and well wishes. I am overwhelmed and grateful for all of your support. Craigville is truly a magical place by the sea.

-Meghan Lahey

CRAIGVILLE NEWS

CCOA UPDATE

Remember to attend the CCOA end-of-summer meeting on Sunday, August 28 at 5pm in the Tabernacle. We need your ideas about what we can accomplish in our special village.

Also, if you have put off paying your \$250 dues, now is the time to do so. You have enjoyed our events, felt safe with our security patrol, had speed bumps graciously installed, and benefited from the careful maintenance of village property. We need full participation of cottage owners to share the stewardship of this place of grace by the sea. You can bring your dues to the meeting or send them to Willie Shoemaker at 12 Butler Avenue.

We are also seeking two sets of volunteers to host the Ice Breaker and run Illumination Night next summer. These are two important events, and there is plenty of help available. Please consider offering your time for one of these events.

-Lee Williams
CCOA President

CRAIGVILLE BOOKIES

Our last book of this season will be *The Storied Life of A.J. Fikry* by Gabrielle Zevin. We will be meeting on Thursday, September 15th at 9:30am at Lee Williams's home at 26 Prospect Ave. -Nancy Hansen

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

In early September, we need volunteers to move hymnals and Bibles to the Inn for use by retired clergy for their monthly gathering and for off-season storage. Wagons will be available for this task. Contact Joanne Hartunian (joannehartunian@gmail.com) if you have an hour to help.

OLD CRAIGVILLE POST OFFICE

The Old Craigville Post Office gift shop will close for the winter on September 3, which is just a week away. We have the fantastic aerial photo of the village for sale, as well as clothing, wine glasses, sweatpants, and lots of neat things all with the Craigville logo on them. Do stop in to see for yourself. -Debbie Almy

OLD CRAIGVILLE POST OFFICE THANK-YOUS

To the villagers of Craigville and all the customers who shopped at the Old Craigville Post Office gift shop, Martina Ross, Laurie Fogel, and the Post Office Committee want to thank you for your patronage this summer.

Martina and Laurie, who took over daily management of the shop this year, have added so much flavor and enthusiasm to the job. They care a great deal about the success of the shop, and it shows. We are most fortunate to have them returning next summer for another season.

Thank you so much for your continued support.
-The Post Office Committee: Deborah C. Almy (chair),
Krissie Kelly, Judy Perella, Willie Shoemaker

JOIN THE RED LILY POND PROJECT

The summer is winding down and the nights are starting to feel a bit cooler. Before you go back to your winter homes, take a minute to think about your blessings here in Craigville, especially Lake Elizabeth and the Centerville River. We are still taking donations and membership contributions for our efforts to improve the waterways. Send your checks to:

Valerie Lane
86 Summerbell Ave.
Centerville, MA. 02632

BAB-TAB

Winter is coming, and so is the closing of the BAB-TAB (bring a book-take a book). Come help yourself to books and puzzles. There is a large variety to choose from. On those cold dark winter nights, a good read or challenging puzzle might be just what you need. Come to the BAB-TAB and help yourself. -Linda McKinney

THIS WEEK'S GUESTS

Join us in welcoming the following guests to the retreat center this week:

- Living Hope Women's Retreat (Manor)
- Williamson Family (Boston)
- Full Revival Church Family Retreat (Lodge)

-Cynthia Diggs
(Craigville@uccr.org)
CRC Director

-Cathy Carpenter
(cathy@uccr.org)
CRC Office

TABERNACLE NEWS

CLOSING WORSHIP

This Sunday, August 28 at 9:45am, the community from South Congregational Church will continue the tradition of helping us close our season. Rev. Dr. Bruce Epperly will preach a sermon titled "Tell Us a Story: Ruth, Nehemiah, and a Young Girl's Dream," based on Ruth 1:1-18; 4:13-22. Pam Wannie will accompany our congregational singing, and Brian Billiter will share a special music selection. Join us for our community's last worship service of the summer.



*First stop on the Interfaith Friendship Tour.
Photo credit: Rev. Jonathan Betts Fields.*

THE INTERFAITH FRIENDSHIP TOUR

Last week, Rev. Jonathan Betts Fields, one of Edward's former classmates at Harvard Divinity School, joined us in heartfelt worship. Jonathan and another classmate, Rabbi Jeremy Sher, are currently undertaking an Interfaith Friendship Tour across the country. They are giving talks and worshipping with interfaith communities on their way to San Francisco, where Jeremy will be serving as a hospital chaplain. The Tabernacle was the first stop on their journey.

You can follow their tour through their podcast, which features reflections about faith and friendship and an episode recorded in Craigville, at <http://tinyurl.com/friendshiptour>.

LOOKING TO NEXT SEASON: "DRAW THE CIRCLE WIDE"

We are already starting to look ahead to next season. I am delighted to return as Worship Coordinator and Theologian in Residence next summer. Next year will be different in one exciting way— my talented wife Kate will be signing on as my collaborator in ministry.

Next summer, our theme will be "Draw the Circle Wide." We will be reflecting upon the ways in which we can cooperate with God's grace in expanding our love to an even broader circle of our fellow human beings. At a time of violence around the world and tension in our nation, we will think about how we can live up to Jesus's call to love our neighbor as ourselves.

As we begin to plan, we treasure your feedback. Whether you attend the Tabernacle regularly or join us once a season, we want to know your thoughts. In particular, we would be interested in your answers to these questions:

- What scripture readings would you like preachers to explore next season?
- Who have been your favorite preachers and musicians? Do you have suggestions for new people we can invite?
- What programs or activities would help you grow in faith and dedication to God?

In the year to come, feel free to send your ideas to edward@craigvilletabernacle.org or give me a call at 262-707-7284.

-Edward Dunar

SPECIAL THANKS TO OUR CHILD MINISTER

This summer, Rev. Bonnie Fackre-Cochise helped us expand our ministry to children. From her weekly children's message to face-painting on the Village Green, she made the season more fun for the children among us. We're grateful for her presence, work, and joy.

FUN READS

HUMAN BODY FACTS

- The average person falls asleep in seven minutes.
- Your feet are bigger in the afternoon than the rest of the day.
- When you sneeze, all bodily functions stop, even your heart! This is why people reply “bless you” as you live through the sneeze and your heart starts beating again
- A sneeze travels about 100 miles per hour.
- It's impossible to sneeze with your eyes open.
- People do not get sick from cold weather. Rather, they catch a cold from being indoors a lot more where germs fester because of the warmer temperature.
- Babies are born without knee caps. These don't appear until ages 2-6.
- Chewing gum burns about 11 calories per hour.
- Human thigh bones are stronger than concrete and can hold up the weight of a small car.
- You are born with 300 bones, but by the time you are an adult you have only 206.
- There are 60,000 miles of blood vessels in the human body.
- If a pregnant woman has organ damage, the baby in her womb sends stem cells to help repair the organ.
- Just like with fingerprints, everyone has different tongue prints.
- A person can live without food for about a month, but only about a week without water. If the amount of water in your body is reduced by just 1%, you'll feel thirsty. If it's reduced by 10%, you'll die.
- Your heart beats over 100,000 times a day.
- Your ribs move every time you breathe, about 5 million times a year.
- The human heart creates enough pressure when it pumps out to the body to squirt blood 30 feet.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?:

GO THE WHOLE NINE YARDS

Meaning: To try your best or give it your all

History: This one is a mystery. It has had many possible origins, including yardage in football, the contents of a standard concrete mixer truck, the length of fabric in a Scottish kilt, or the amount of beer a British naval officer was obligated to drink. One possibility in more recent history makes the most sense. World War II fighter pilots received a 9-yard chain of ammunition upon taking off. Therefore, when a pilot used all of his ammunition on one target, he gave it “the whole 9 yards.”



Thousands of monarch butterflies wintering north of Mexico City. Photo credit: Raina Kumra. Reprinted under Creative Commons Attribution 2.0 Generic License, <https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by/2.0/>.

FEATHER / FUN FACTS: MONARCH BUTTERFLIES

The monarch butterfly is considered one of the most beautiful butterflies. Some say it is the “king” of butterflies, thus the name “monarch.” The monarch has large bright orange wing sections, sometimes with yellow panels, black veins, and small white accent parts on the tips of the wings. They do not have lungs but get air through veins in their body. They can see colors, smell through their antenna, and taste through sensors in their feet. They feed on nectar and water with a coiled tube that is under their head when not in use. One of their favorite foods is milkweed, which is very common in New England, which is why we may see more monarchs than other butterflies.

One of the world’s most astounding natural events occurs each year in North America. Every

autumn, tens of millions of monarchs set flight on a remarkable 3,000-mile journey from the northeastern U.S. and Canada to ancestral wintering grounds in the volcanic mountains of central Mexico. They are the only insect that migrates to a warmer climate. Monarchs can travel between 50-100 miles a day and take up to two months to complete their journey. The farthest ranging monarch butterfly recorded traveled 265 miles in a day.

The monarch migration usually starts in October but can begin earlier if the weather turns cold and their food supply vanishes. Monarch butterflies use the same trees each and every year when they migrate, which is odd because they aren't the same butterflies that were there last year. How do they know which trees are the right ones to hibernate in? And how do they know the same migratory routes they use every year? No one has been able to answer these questions. Monarchs travel during the day and must find a place to roost at night, where they gather in large clusters to keep warm. They go to the exact same twelve mountain ranges in Mexico, where they roost in the Oyamel fir trees. Two miles above sea level, the climate is the best possible one for them, with ideal humidity so they don't dry out, as well as semi-warm temperatures. Tens of thousands of monarchs can cluster on a single tree and although a single monarch weighs less than a gram (about the same as a paper clip), tens of thousands of them bunched together can weigh quite a lot. Oyamel trees are generally able to support the clustering butterflies though.

The monarch goes through four stages during a life cycle, and there will be four generations in one year. The four stages of the butterfly life cycle are the egg, the larvae (caterpillar), the pupa (chrysalis), and the adult butterfly. In February and March, the final generation of roosting monarch butterflies from last year come out of their sleepy state to find a mate. They then migrate north

and east in order to find a place to lay their eggs. This is generation one of the new year. In March and April, the eggs are laid on milkweed plants and about four days later they hatch into baby caterpillars, called the larvae. The baby caterpillar will eat the milkweed to grow. In two weeks, the caterpillar attaches itself to a stem or a leaf and transforms into a chrysalis. Inside the chrysalis, there is a rapid change taking place called metamorphosis. This is when all the old body parts of the caterpillar undergo a transfiguration into an emerging beautiful fully-developed butterfly. The butterfly will fly away, feeding on flowers and just enjoying the short life it has left, which is only about two to six weeks. This first generation monarch butterfly will then die after laying eggs for generation number two. The second generation of butterflies is born in May and June, and the third generation are born in July and August. The second and third generations have the same four stage life cycle as the first generation did, dying two to six weeks after becoming a butterfly. The fourth generation is different though. The fourth generation is born in September and October and starts out the same as the others, except its members do not die after two to six weeks. Instead they migrate to warmer climates where they live for six to eight months until it is time to start a new four-generational yearly cycle all over again.

-Debbie Almy

Editor's note: You can learn about recent efforts to protect monarch butterflies on Cape Cod at the Barnstable Land Trust website (<http://blt.org/helping-the-monarch-butterfly-survive/>).

The Craigville Chronicle is sponsored by the Craigville Cottage Owners' Association (CCOA) and the Christian Camp Meeting Association (CCMA). It is produced weekly from the last week in June through the end of August and off-season during the fall (November), winter (February), and spring (May).

Article Submissions. We welcome articles involving news in Craigville Village, updates about members of our community, and reflections about life on the Cape. Each week, email your news to craigvillechronicle1872@gmail.com by Thursday at noon.

Photograph and Artwork Submissions. We welcome photographs and artwork related to life in the village. We include them in the Chronicle as space allows.

More information. You can find back issues, as well as general information about the village, at craigville.org. You can find information about the Craigville Retreat Center at craigvilleretreats.com. Information about the ministry of the RATC is available at craigvilletabernacle.org.