



For All People...



The Summer News Weekly **Craigville Chronicle**

In All Seasons



**Craigville Village, Massachusetts
Labor Day Weekend 2012**

Community Calendar

Saturday,	September 1st	12:30 PM	Craigville Post Office Closes
Sunday,	September 2nd	9:45 AM	Worship in the Tabernacle
Monday,	September 3rd	5:00 PM	CBA Beach Closes

Looking Ahead

Monday,	December 3rd	5:00 PM	Craigville Christmas Party
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Pacific School President Emeritus at the Tabernacle

William McKinney served for 14 years as President and Professor of American Religion at Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, California. He was named PSR's President Emeritus in 2010 and is currently active as a teacher, writer and consultant whose work focuses on helping faith communities play an active role in public life. He is also a Senior Consultant with the Center for Progressive Renewal in Atlanta. He is a sociologist of American religion and an ordained minister in the United Church of Christ. Bill and Linda McKinney are now year-round residents of Craigville and members of North Congregational UCC in Middleborough, MA.

Accompanying Bill is another Craigville year-round resident, Patricia Deyton. Special music will be provided by Ken DeLong, a soloist with the Federated Church of Hyannis choir.

Please join us at 9:45 AM for this final worship service of the Summer 2012 Season.

THANK YOU

I wish to thank all the people who have given me so many positive comments on my articles, WeatherWize and Feather / Fun Facts. I do appreciate them so much. I am so glad you enjoy the articles, for I truly love writing them for you. Happy and safe winter to you all.

-Debbie Almy

This is our final edition of the *Craigville Chronicle* for Summer 2012! Where did the summer go? We appreciated all your news and enjoyed producing the weekly editions for you. During the off-season, please remember that 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. for the November edition (due November 2nd).

Have a safe, healthy, and happy fall and winter.

-Alice Brown & Cillea Houghton, editors

Prayer Chain

Dear Members and Friends of Craigville Village:

As we approach Labor Day and our final worship service, the Religious Activities and Tabernacle Committee [RATC] has been approached to have a prayer chain to keep us mindful of one another while we are absent from each other. A traditional prayer chain is via telephone; however, in this electronic age, and in that our fellowship is scattered across the US we will have a prayer network via internet communication.

Anyone interested in volunteering to receive prayer requests should email joannehartunian@gmail.com and I will email you with people's prayer requests.

If you are in need of prayer, or wish to add someone to the prayer list, please email joannehartunian@gmail.com.

Until next summer,

Joanne Hartunian, Chair, RATC

Red Lily Pond Project Reaching Towards Goal

If you haven't sent in your membership dues, \$10.00 each, or a donation, if you wanted to do so, and haven't gotten to it yet, please send it in to Valerie Lane, 86 Summerbell Ave. Craigville 02632. I have done the figures for the fundraising this summer, and after all the expenses were paid, we cleared \$8670.00. That includes the proceeds from the House Tour, the Dinner and Auctions, and Memberships and Donations. It would be great to hit \$10,000! So if anyone has an end-of-season donation to make and hasn't gotten to it yet, do it now! We will be happy to make another trip to the bank!

We still have the "Craigville Cards" which are now being sold at the Retreat Center office in the Lodge as an ongoing fundraising item until they are gone: 5 cards for \$15.00 for the benefit of the Red Lily Pond Project Association. They make a good small Christmas gift for those of us who want to remember Craigville during the off-season.

See you all next year!

-Valerie Lane, RLPP Fundraising Chair

Red Lily Pond Project's Winter Plans

The Red Lily Pond Project Board of Directors will meet on August 31st to discuss an exciting opportunity to collaborate with regional non-profits to access a Massachusetts Environmental Trust grant to "restore, protect, and improve water and water-related resources of the Commonwealth."

This opportunity is the result of several months of hard work and diligent research undertaken by RLPP board members Tom Kirk and Tom Hoppensteadt. Their work drew on the 40-year history of our effort, and on an extensive current document, written by Brad Chase of the Massachusetts Division of Marine Fisheries, whom we have worked actively with over the past several years.

Dr. Chase's technical paper, entitled "Quality Assurance Program Plan (QAPP) for Water Quality Measurements Conducted for Diadromous Fish Habitat Monitoring Version 1.0, 2008-2012" states, "An important component of river herring population restoration is the assessment of the suitability of spawning and nursery habitat in freshwater rivers, lakes, and ponds." (pg. 49).

For a full copy of the report, please contact any member of the RLPP Board. It will also be posted on our website link. Stay tuned to the *Chronicle* or visit www.craigville.org throughout the fall, winter, and spring, as the RLPP and all our regional collaborators continue our efforts to restore and preserve the ponds, the herring runs, and the adjoining wetlands, marsh, and estuaries, and their habitat for fish, waterfowl, and other aquatic life.

-Steve Brown, RLPP President

The Old Craigville Post Office

The Post Office Committee wants to thank the people of Craigville for all your continued support with the purchasing of the items for sale in our little shop. We do appreciate it so much and we will continue to try to come up with "new" items each year. See you next year, and have a safe winter.

-Debbie Almy, Chairman

MOV'IN ON

Little by little, things are getting quiet down here at Covell's Beach. The lifeguards are saying goodbye for the season, the daily beach sun-worshippers are getting fewer and fewer, and the most famous visitors, George and Jennie Osprey, are spending less and less time at their nest. Their offspring are off looking for new places to go next spring and the dogs are anxiously awaiting the time they can return to the beach. It has been an amazing summer, and George and Jennie wish to thank all the photographers who have stopped to take their pictures. Cameras of all shapes and sizes were seen taking pictures, some of which you can see on Youtube. So from all of us two-legged, four-legged, feathered and finned creatures, we wish everyone a safe, happy and healthy remainder of 2012. See you next year.

-Maxine Shortman, Osprey Reporter

CBA Beach Lifeguards: College-Bound

Dear Members,

Most of our lifeguards have gone off to college. For the remainder of the season our lifeguards will be stationed at center tower only. We ask that you swim between the ropes.

We will be closing for the season at 5:00 PM on Labor Day. Please pay all bills by that time and remove all personal belongings.

I thank you for your support and apologize for any inconvenience.

-Domenic Botolino, CBA Beach Manager

Cottage Owners Elect New Board Members

The CCOA had its final meeting of the summer on Sunday, August 26th.

We agreed that it was, indeed, a wonderful summer.

We welcomed new Board Members Millie Delaney, Terry Farquhar, Julie Pinto, and Nancy Vester.

Longtime members Valerie Lane and Alice Brown decided to step down. Together they probably represent 40 years of service to our village. They will be sorely missed.

We hope to see many of you at the Christmas Party on December 3rd.

The joint CCMA/CCOA Annual Meetings will be held on Saturday, July 13th, 2013.

Have a wonderful winter.

Lee Williams, CCOA President

Craigville Retreat Center Hosting Diverse Groups

Possibilities in Wellness women's group is still here, and The Academy of Foxboro Youth Retreat. We also will be welcoming back to Craigville Retreat Center the Cape Sangha group, led by Jim Kershner, The Greater Boston ARE, led by Sharon Oulette, Sakonnet Book Club led by Mary Beth Smith, and the Boston College Campus Ministry led by Christine Kamp.

Cottage guests are the Libereros, the Pollards, the Beaudreau family, and Williamsons.

We are heading into a very busy fall this year. We look forward to seeing our returning retreat guests and welcoming some new ones.

-Mary A Woodbury, Director, Craigville Retreat Center

Last week we published "Red Lily Pond: A Primer on Cape Cod's Water" and neglected to give credit for this piece to Steve Brown, President of RLPP, as noted by one reader who appreciated the valuable, interesting information. Thank you, Steve.

Around the Town

A number of community members are in the hospital, or have been recently and are recuperating, and are remembered by Valerie Lane, who notes that they would probably appreciate your prayers and cards. They are the following:

Dot Fackre is in the Cape Cod Hospital with pneumonia and a heart problem, and will be transferred to the Pavillion next week;

Carl Schultz is recuperating at Mayflower Place after being hospitalized and operated on for a fractured hip and then developing a heart problem, and is doing better now; and

Davis Plunkett was hospitalized for a few days in Cape Cod Hospital and is now in the Pavillion.

Also, **Mark Elliott**, Willis and Loree Elliott's son, has asked for our prayers because he will be undergoing kidney surgery for a tumor in September; and

Ellie Norwood is recuperating after undergoing a couple of falls at home and is doing better now.

General Fletcher Clement Booker came home from the hospital and then the Regency last week. He is still recuperating and has home health care now. His son Fletcher is with him.

Kirk Gulezian, father of Joanne Hartunian, has been hospitalized recently at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

If you would like to send cards, the addresses are as follows:

Dot Fackre, P.O. Box 428, W. Hyannisport, MA 02672

Carl Schultz, 308 Lake Elizabeth Dr., Craigville, MA 02632

Davis Plunkett, P.O. Box 166, Centerville, MA 02632

Mark Elliott, 79 Linden St., Hyannis, MA 02601

Ellie Norwood, 54 Laurel Ave., Craigville, MA 02632

Fletcher Booker, P.O. Box 597, Centerville, MA 02632

Kirk Gulezian, c/o Joanne Hartunian, 391 Pleasant St., Belmont, MA 02478

A Thought for the Week...submitted by E.L.

*And I know, if I'll only be true to this glorious quest,
That my heart will lie peaceful and calm when I'm laid to my rest.
And the world will be better for this,
That one man, scorned and covered with scars,
Still strove, with his last ounce of courage,
To reach the unreachable stars!*

Don Quixote (First published in 1605), by Miguel de Cervantes

FEATHER / FUN FACTS: DIVIDING AN EGG

By Debbie Almy

I love to cook, but I do not bake! If I did bake, I know there are many recipes that call for either egg whites, or egg yolks, which means separating them from the whole egg. The traditional method was to gently crack open the egg and drizzle the albumen (white part) into a bowl while spilling the yolk back and forth between the two eggshell halves. This method has worked for many years, but the process is quite messy. Well, all cooks take notice: there is a new way to divide an egg that is foolproof and simple without all the mess. Why Julia Child, the guru of all cooking methods, never came up with this idea is quite easily explained. One of the key materials in this new method is a small plastic bottle, like the type used for bottled water. The population of these bottles has exploded since the heydays of Julia, so she would not have had one of these handy around her kitchen.

Here we go with how to separate an egg. Place two saucers on the counter. Break an egg - any size will do - into one saucer. Take the cap off an empty small plastic bottle and squeeze it tightly (it will crinkle and you might think you are breaking it, but you are not). While holding the scrunched up bottle in your hand, place the top of the bottle onto the egg yolk, and release your grip on the bottle and, bingo, the whole yolk jumps right into the upside down

bottle. Now put the bottle top with the yolk inside it onto the empty saucer and gently squeeze the bottle. The yolk slides, unbroken, onto the dish. You can try moving the yolk back and forth a number of times and it will always work. How does this simple trick work? When you crunch the bottle in your hand, you have pushed a lot of the air out of the bottle, thus creating a vacuum. When the top of the bottle is placed over the yolk and you release your grip on the bottle, the force of the air trying to get back into the bottle sucks up the egg in the process. A simple rule of physics applied to a neat cooking gimmick for the chef.

Remember the way to tell if your egg is still fresh before you go and break it open and have to evacuate the house because of the foul smell? Fill a drinking glass with cold water and gently place the egg into the water. If it sinks, the egg is fresh; if it sort of floats in the middle of the water, it is OK, but use it soon. If it bobs up to the surface like a fishing bobber, do NOT use it or break it open. It has spoiled and produced sulfur gas, which has collected in the top of the eggshell and makes the egg float. Sulfur gas is a very obnoxious smelling gas, which you do not want to have in the house when you are cooking. More "eggcellent" ideas to add to the collection.

*To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven:
A time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to pluck up that which is
planted;
A time to kill, and a time to heal; a time to break down, and a time to build up;
A time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance;
A time to cast away stones, and a time to gather stones together; a time to embrace, and a time
to refrain from embracing;
A time to get, and a time to lose; a time to keep, and a time to cast away;
A time to rend, and a time to sew; a time to keep silence, and a time to speak;
A time to love, and a time to hate; a time of war, and a time of peace.*

Ecclesiastes 3 - King James Version

As we contemplate the crisp fall season, we reflect upon warm, busy summer days; brilliant pink sunsets after fish on the grill; revisited family jokes, and blossoming children. These thoughts must last us for some months to come. This Bible passage reminds us that nothing lasts forever; that, indeed, meteorological change is but one aspect of the universe unfolding. Do we all have a "glorious quest", as Don Quixote seeks; and what is it your time for now? We cannot ponder that question for very long - as long as we choose to devote to it - without realizing that between our faith, and the signs we seek and read as we go about our lives, we will need to determine what time it is for us, for right now, and then follow that path, wherever it leads.

When peace activist Pete Seeger added "Turn! Turn! Turn! (to Everything There is a Season)" and set this passage to music in 1959 and the Byrds made the song a hit in 1965, Seeger added significant complexity to the meaning of this phrase by simply repeating just one word three times. Almost every dictionary definition of "turn" as a verb - there are many - includes one of these three words: move, change, start. You could, as Seeger intended, try to help move the world toward peace; or perhaps, for you, the "move" taken in this rich context speaks to you more personally. Maybe this is

your season for change; it's your hour for change, or to start to cast away old, tattered, troubling thoughts and embrace all that you are to the universe?

We turn to and from Craigville in our lives and in our minds as the summer season fades. Just as there is a time "To every thing" for us, there is a time for a change anywhere and everywhere in some respect – perhaps not in another – in the life of a community. As in the very first definition of turn, if we "move to face in a particular direction", we can face Craigville, both literally and figuratively. What do you see when you face Craigville?

We have an aging population – consistent with all of Cape Cod – and many neighbors with health challenges. Great-grandparents are becoming more common! Many families with teen-agers and younger children value the familiarity that is unique and cherished here. Knowing our neighbors brings with it certain dynamics not so familiar to many Americans who are accustomed to suburban living, the so-called "American dream" of the house with the vast lawn that cultural anthropologists have determined often feels lonely and isolated. We need to talk here. And we need to talk often, even if it means that we disagree; we might decide to agree to disagree. How about the casting away of stones, and the gathering of stones together? Or a time to keep silence, and a time to speak? You choose your season; you know, not the meteorological one.

"It takes a village" has become a key phrase for awareness of the importance and value of community, particularly to raising healthy children, but also to supporting a healthy emotional climate for all ages. Craigville is composed of a complex web of community organizations; many longtime residents cannot describe who-is-responsible-for-what here. Herb Davis said in a sermon that Craigville "muddles along", referring to the way community groups operate. Certain committees are not open – this is no secret, I would hope – because the common properties are not managed by a democratically-elected institution. There are, however, opportunities where ideas and energy of residents and friends are gratefully accepted. Having just completed a long "season" on one of the community associations, I feel extremely pleased and heartened that the group will be welcoming four new board members to a group of nine for the coming term, bringing new perspectives and gifts.

If you want to consider another time, maybe you should consider taking a turn wherever you are in whatever season you may be. If the time for one thing doesn't feel right, maybe it isn't. To recall the parable of the seeds falling on fertile ground (Matthew 13), some aspects of life in Craigville may feel more nurturing than others. We think you can find a time for almost anything you seek here. That's part of the beauty. Yes, everybody may know your name (as in the "Cheers" bar), but your time is about you, not about them. It's your day, your season, your time, and your neighborhood.

If you are leaving Craigville for a "winter life", we hope you can pluck yourself up and smile when you think about this summer. After all, the weather is just one part of a season.

-Alice Brown, Editor