



## The Summer News Weekly



For All People...



# Craigville Chronicle

In All Seasons



**Craigville Village, Massachusetts  
June 24-30, 2011**

### Community Calendar

**Friday, June 24<sup>th</sup>  
Thursday, June 30<sup>th</sup>**

**CBA Beach Opens  
Craigville Post Office Opens**

### Looking Ahead

**Saturday, July 2<sup>nd</sup> 10-11 AM  
Sunday, July 3<sup>rd</sup> 9:45 AM  
Monday, July 4<sup>th</sup> 5:00 PM**

**Tidy Town Day (meet at Bluff)  
Tabernacle Worship Service  
Annual Village Parade**

### **Craigville Conference Center to Host Local Heroes**

On June 19<sup>th</sup>, we hosted a Celebration of Life for one of our dining room hosts, Fay Fuller, who passed away recently. Many family members and friends from all over the country gathered in the Manor to remember her.

You have probably heard about the over 800 volunteers who have been feeding as many as 1,000 people a day following the terrible tornado damage in and around Springfield and Munson, MA. We are pleased to welcome many of those very volunteers on June 29<sup>th</sup>, courtesy of First Church, UCC, in Munson, to Craigville, when their community will say "thank-you" to these generous young people who gave of their time and energy during this crisis. They will accept donations, if you would like to contribute to their ongoing efforts.

-Mary A Woodbury, Director  
Craigville Conference Center

### **Craigville Cottage Owners Association Prepares for Summer**

Just a reminder to please pay your CCOA dues if you have not already done so.

We are looking forward to seeing everyone at the joint CCMA/CCOA Meeting and the Icebreaker at the Trulls (29 Vine Avenue), both on Saturday, July 9<sup>th</sup>.

-Lee Williams, President, CCOA

### **Welcome to the Tabernacle**

The Tabernacle bell will be ringing to welcome another summer of spiritual worship on Sunday, July 3<sup>rd</sup>. Former Craigville resident and good friend, The Rev. Dr. Herb Davis, will be the Homecoming preacher. Worship will be held each Sunday at 9:45 through Labor Day weekend, September 4<sup>th</sup>. The dress attire is casual. A group of talented preachers and special music have been arranged over the winter. In addition, there will be two Roman Catholic Masses. Plus there are plans for offering another family worship opportunity at the beach again this summer. Please plan on joining us at the Tabernacle for worship this summer. Everyone is welcome!

-Ruth Robin, Tabernacle Worship Committee

**The Tab/Bab** in the narthex of our venerable Craigville Tabernacle has had its winter vacant, dusty shelves all spiffed-up by our faithful and energetic Damon Franze. Don and Sally Overlock have filled it with nearly 200 books, ranging from "The Prize Winner of Defiance Ohio" to "Computers for Dummies". There is at least one more load of good Summer reading on its way, so, at present, borrow away without exchanging a book you have read. Unlike the U.S. Government, we are in a surplus situation here; and at Mary Woodbury's managerial signal, the great sign that Ed, our C.C.M.A. Administrator had painted, will arise, and the Tabernacle doors opened daily from 9:00 - 3:00 p.m. for your FREE borrowing pleasure. In the Fall, since the Centerville Library Used Book Store cried "halt - we have too many offerings to take yours any longer", the Salvation Army sends a truck to pick up each year's remaining books, and as a further sign of our credible mission to God's good world, they are recycled throughout their Beantown area stores. So, as the TV toastmaster used to remark at the beginning of his awful show: "COME ON DOWN."

-Don Overlock, Tabernacle Worship Committee

### **NEWS FROM CBA BEACH**

The Beach Committee is looking for two new members. If you are interested in joining the committee, please email us at [admin@cbacapecod.com](mailto:admin@cbacapecod.com) or stop by the office with a brief response indicating your CBA beach involvement, why you would like to serve on the committee and what you feel you could contribute to the committee. Please respond by June 29<sup>th</sup>.

The Beach Committee is responsible for overseeing the entire operation of CCMA/CBA Beach from hiring the beach and snack bar managers to maintaining the physical plant and working collaboratively with the manager on all beach activities throughout the summer. Current members are: Tom Quirk, Fred Dooley, Carroll Lynch and co-chairs George Ferguson and Fran Lahey. Della Schultz has recently resigned after many years of dedicated service. Thank you, Della.

The Beach Committee is also establishing a Social Committee. This committee will work with the Manager to create activities for our members throughout the summer. If you would like to serve on this committee please email us of your interest or stop by the beach office by June 29<sup>th</sup>.

Thank you, Fran Lahey, for the Beach Committee

### **ServCorps Volunteers in Craigville**

During the period of June 6<sup>th</sup> through June 10<sup>th</sup>, ServCorps volunteers returned to Craigville for their second mission. I had the pleasure of spending the week working with them again. Throughout the week there were up to 40 volunteers, who were mostly from the greater Hartford, Connecticut area and ranged in age from 17 to 80+. Those who were not retired gave up a week of their own time to join in the fellowship and fun to do good work for others. Alan Shoemaker was recruited and assigned to work with a shingle crew, working at the rear of the Craigville Inn Dining Room. ServCorps was founded by retired Asylum Hill Church Minister Rich Grobe and his wife Ruth. The group travels for repair missions in flood and hurricane ravaged areas all over the nation. They are also continually involved with rehabbing derelict properties for affordable housing in and around Hartford.

The Conference Center, through Director Mary Woodbury, provides housing and great meals, thanks to the Inn's "executive chef" Nacho. This year, the volunteers completed the renovation of Union Cottage, repaired the front steps at the Inn, shingled the rear of the Inn Dining Room, and removed and completely rebuilt the entire rotted unsafe rear porch at Yale Cottage. The crew also remodeled the kitchen at Minnie's Seaside Rest, removed the unsightly latticework around the porches, and installed new balustrades to code. The Conference Center provided the materials for Minnie's. As a token of our appreciation in a ceremony after lunch, ServCorps received a \$1,000 check from the CCMA, as well as a light blue Craigville T-shirt for each volunteer. Mary and I are confident that ServCorps will continue to come to Craigville each Spring in the future. We have long lists of many things to be done in our old buildings.

-Jim Lane, CCMA President

### **Tennis Coming Soon**

Tennis Pro Lisa Packard is at the shack each day to answer questions and help with applications. Lessons begin on Monday, June 27<sup>th</sup>, so be sure to get your applications in!! Remember to check the bulletin board for upcoming events. Thanks!

-Dana Haseotes, Tennis Committee

## **Red Lily Pond Project Annual Fundraiser Dinner and Auction**

**SAVE the DATE** -- August 13th, 2011 --for the Annual RLPP Dinner and Auction. Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be on the Green with a silent auction at 5:30, and dinner will be at 7:00. Catering will be done by "executive chef" Nacho and dinner will be served in the Inn Dining Room next to the pond. We are still deciding on the menu, but everything will be delicious, I promise. Tickets are \$40.00 per person including the wine and the auction. There will also be a live auction following dinner. Please come and enjoy the evening and help to support our ponds and herring run!

-Valerie Lane, RLPP Treasurer and Fundraising Chair

### **SHHHHHHHHHHHHHH BABIES SLEEPING**

There is lots of action going on in the osprey nest at Craigville Beach. George and Jennie have been very busy adding to their nest. It is amazing to watch them return to the nest carrying the biggest sticks you could imagine. They have been very noisy with their very special and distinct calls, but there are also lots of peeping coming from the nest, especially when food is brought back. We can't see anything yet, but it looks like George and Jennie are feeding something. We think they may have become parents not too long ago. They are the stars of the beach, with cars stopping along the side of the road and in the parking lot with cameras in hand. Several people are daily visitors who come equipped with binoculars to check out the action. As soon as we see babies we will let you know.

-Maxine Shortman, our official osprey watcher

### **AROUND THE TOWN**

**Damian H. Gates and Kayla M. Lee were married** in a small family wedding on June 4, 2011 in Bluffton, South Carolina, at the home of Matt and Barb Gates (the groom's uncle and aunt). The ceremony was performed by Damian's grandfather, The Rev. Matthew H. Gates. They were married under a gazebo overlooking the Colleton River, and the groom's brother, Trevor H. Gates, served as Best Man. After the wedding, there was a short reception at the Gates home followed by a dinner at the Chart House on Hilton Head. Congratulations, Damian and Kayla, and wonderful news from proud parents of the groom, Barbara and Clark!

**Guitarist George Packard** is offering guitar lessons – incorporating plenty of fun in the process of learning - and he is available for lessons in your home. Weekly half hour lessons are \$25.00, and offered at a monthly discounted rate of \$90.00. Want to get acquainted with playing guitar and see if it's for you? You can e-mail George at [honk55@comcast.net](mailto:honk55@comcast.net).

**Painting Group:** Please contact Avis Strong Parke (through this address or at her home on Lake Elizabeth Drive) if you are interested in painting some of our lovely local scenes (or other things, as well).

**Craigville Community Wish List:** We will have a nice new volleyball net; thank you to the Williams!

**New Book Group:** The first selection is The Corner of Bitter and Sweet by Jamie Ford. You had better start reading now if you haven't already and you plan to attend on July 13<sup>th</sup>, because you know there are busy days ahead!

**Art in the Garden:** The Unitarian Church of Barnstable is presenting a tour of six gardens, with artists in each garden, on Wednesday, June 29<sup>th</sup> (10:00 AM-4:00 PM). Two of the gardens featured are the Williams' garden and the Goodings' garden. Tickets for the tour are \$25, and may be purchased from Alice Brown ([aliceb@cape.com](mailto:aliceb@cape.com)).

**Rise and Shine?** Some of us have trouble "shining" in the morning, even if we are up and about. In particular, we have designated certain hours – from 10:00 PM to 8:00 AM, as hours of relative peace and quiet in Craigville, all the more important in a congested little village such as ours. If you are walking down the Midway before 8:00 AM, please remember that some peoples' bedrooms are very close to the path. Also, if you have service people – especially landscaping services or trash pick-up – and they are coming before 8:00 AM, you can call and ask them to come later; most companies will oblige. Your neighbors may appreciate it very much, too.

**SPECIAL QUOTATION: Imagination will often carry us to worlds that never were. But without it we go nowhere.**

**-Carl Sagan, American scientist**

## **Red Lily Pond Project Proclaims Nevin Kirk "First Steward"**

A community gathering of friends joined President Steve Brown on June 18<sup>th</sup> to participate in a global effort, "Radical Joy for Hard Times", paying tribute to wounded places that we are working towards healing, such as Lake Elizabeth and the Red Lily Ponds. This was combined with a proclamation, a tribute to The Rev. Nevin Kirk, who has done so much over the years to promote the various pond restoration efforts and installation of the Cluster Septic System.

### ***Proclamation***

*June 18, 2011*

*Whereas, in 1977, The Reverend Nevin Kirk was one of the Founders of the Red Lily Pond Project Association; and*

*Whereas, in 1978, at a Special Town Meeting of the Town of Barnstable, he was instrumental in securing the very first funding to restore the Red Lily Ponds; and*

*Whereas, for the next fifteen years, he served as the Co-Chair of the Red Lily Pond Project Association, keeping an eagle eye on the mariner's star to keep the Association on course, and a steady hand on the tiller, day and night, while his Co-Chair Doreen Spillane kept every sail filled; and*

*Whereas, throughout these years, he provided a consistent voice of reassurance through a multitude of hearings and meetings and controversies with residents, elected officials, scientists, and engineers, reminding everyone that we were doing God's work to save a Great Pond; and*

*Whereas, in 1995, he persuaded sixteen diverse homeowners to share a septic system, reminding us that everyone who flushes needs to share the consequences, creating the Craigville Cluster Septic System, which today represents the "best practice" for homeowners throughout Cape Cod; and*

*Whereas, from 2000 to 2005, he kept the faith. as the bottom of Lake Elizabeth was re-layered, sand was pumped to the beach parking lot, rocks from the last glacial period cropped up on the bottom of the pond, and, despite much gnashing of teeth and whining and grumbling, reminded us that we were still doing God's work to save a Great Pond; and*

*Whereas, throughout the past five years, despite new controversies, new residents, new elected officials, scientists, and engineers, he still assured us that the Great Pond we all love would be saved:*

*Therefore, it is proclaimed this day that The Reverend Nevin Kirk is the First Steward of the Red Lily Ponds and that residents and visitors to Craigville extend our profound gratitude to him for his stewardship and steadfast faith for the last thirty-five years, and affirm that, at least for today, we will neither whine, nor grumble, nor fret when we flush.*

**Presented by Craigville Residents and Friends**

## **Post Office News: Summer 2011**

Opening day for the Old Craigville Post Office is June 30<sup>th</sup>. Please do stop by and welcome our new post person, Cecilia Underwood, who has come to the rescue for us when our planned person backed out at the last moment. Cecilia is Concie Danforth's grandchild, daughter of Dede and Geoffrey Underwood, and a recent graduate of Holliston High School, so she is very familiar with our village.

New Items this year are a hot oven mitt, a grocery tote bag and a new color sun visor. Colors of the t-shirts are light blue for the ladies, salmon for the men, sport ash for the youth, with a raspberry v-neck for the ladies as well. A surprise clothing item may be added later on.

Hours this year are Monday through Saturday 8:30-12:30. Newspapers and stamps will be sold as well.

-Deborah Almy, Chair, Post Office Committee

## **CCMA Membership: Pink is the Color of the Year**

As Spring turns into Summer and people start to arrive in our quaint village, there might be a pink brochure placed in your door or in your mailbox.

This is our annual membership brochure for the CCMA membership.

Please take the time to fill it out and return it, either to the main office in the Lodge, the Craigville Post Office when it opens, or in the mail.

Your continued interest in our village is greatly appreciated.

-Millie Delaney, Membership Chair

## **Special Opportunity: Get in Shape**

Busy Bodies Studios on the Marstons Mills/Cotuit line would once again be pleased to offer our fabulous services and great membership specials to the readers of the Chronicle. Busy Bodies offers over 30 fitness classes per week designed for all ages and all fitness levels. Classes include: Spinning, Kickboxing, Body Sculpt, Dance, Aerobics, Step and more. We also offer FREE childcare with both indoor & outdoor areas. Busy Bodies is also pleased to announce the all new "Yoga Shack" @ Busy Bodies. Enjoy Heated Yoga, Yoga Flow, Pilates, Kundalini, Meditation, Kirtan, Hoop Yoga and more! Personal Training is available either at the studio or one of our trained professionals will come to you. We specialize in "older adult" training and sports conditioning for athletes of all ages. Our Summer Special is 3 Months for \$110 for a full fitness membership. Yoga Memberships 6 visits for \$30. Personal Training Packages as low as \$28 per session

Please mention this article when joining and drop ins are always welcome!

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## **FEATHER / FUN FACTS: BLACK CAPPED CHICKADEE**

By Debbie Almy

The Black Capped Chickadee is the state bird for Massachusetts. They increase their feather count by as much as 30% during the winter and they must eat their own body weight in food every day. They must be cautious, though, for if a bird becomes a bit chubby, it cannot fly as fast and is an easy dinner for an Owl or Hawk. At night, a group of 8-10 chickadees sleep in a heap and a pile stacked half ounce onto half ounce in a hollow of a tree or an old woodpecker's deserted home. Now a truly amazing feat takes place. If this bird kept up the same metabolic rate it has in the daytime, it would starve to death before morning, so it is able to lower the rate. This controlled hypothermia allows the heart rate to drop from its normal rate of 2,000 beats per minute to 500 beats per minute, and its normal body temperature of 104° is lowered to just 20°. If we could do this nighttime torpor, our heart rate would be 15-20 beats per minute and our body temperature would be 80°. This makes me look at the little darlings with a bit more appreciation for their unique abilities.

They hide food in up to a thousand places and they remember those locations for up to 28 days. They also deplete most of their energy by feeding nestlings from 6-14 times an hour. Insects form a large part of their diet in the summer, while seeds and berries are important in the winter. They will hammer sunflower seeds on a tree branch, so

the shell falls off, in order to get the inside portion. Remember, once you start to feed birds in the wintertime, the birds become depend on your food supply, and if you stop filling the feeders, they may perish if they cannot find another local feeding station.

The Chickadee's calls are recognizable ones, for one is fee-bee, while the most familiar one is chick-a-dee-dee-dee, which gave this bird its name. When giving a warning call, the number of "dees" increases. Recently, when a pygmy owl, a prime threat to chickadees, was spotted, the warning call contained 23 dee's!

They are also extremely social and if you stand very still and hold sunflower seeds in your hand, they will land on your hand and eat the seeds. Quite a thrill, as I can attest to. They also wait patiently on a nearby branch as you refill their feeders; or they also may almost land on your head if you are not filling the feeder as fast as they would like you to. They will then chirp their thanks for the new food. They are indeed a friendly little bird that truly seems to enjoy being around humans.

## **WEATHERWIZE: TORNADOES**

By Doppler Debbie Almy

The unprecedented tornadoes that tore through Massachusetts recently, destroying everything in their paths, are just another explosive form of weather's wrath which has occurred all over the globe. Volcanic eruptions spewing ash several hundred miles into the atmosphere, earthquakes, and tsunamis, are examples of how nature has become so violent this year. In New England, our two main weather worries are hurricanes and blizzards, but we are fortunate, for both of these weather happenings can be tracked with predictions of where they will hit and their intensity, thus giving people enough time to prepare or evacuate. Tornadoes give no warning at all; ten minutes lead time is considered a bonus.

A tornado is a violently rotating column of air extending from a thunderstorm to the ground with wind speeds up to 250 mph with a path a mile wide and up to 50 miles long. Tornadoes are most often spawned by giant thunderstorms known as "supercells." These powerful, highly organized storms form when warm, moist air along the ground rushes upward, meeting cooler, drier air. As the rising warm air cools, the moisture it carries condenses, forming a massive thundercloud, sometimes growing to as much as 50,000 ft. in height. Variable winds at different levels of the atmosphere feed the updraft and cause the formation of the tornado's characteristic funnel shape.

The conditions that lead to the formation of tornadoes are most often met in the central and southern U.S., where warm, humid air from the Gulf of Mexico collides with cool, dry air from the Rockies and Canada. This area, dubbed "tornado alley," extends roughly from the Rocky Mountains to the Appalachians, and from Iowa and Nebraska to the Gulf of Mexico. Tornadoes can also occur elsewhere, though, including all U.S. states, Europe, Asia, and Australia. Early Spring and Summer is when most tornadoes form, but again, they may occur during any season of the year.

The Fujita scale classifies tornadoes according to the damage they cause. Almost half of all tornadoes fall into the F1 or "moderate damage" category. These tornadoes reach speeds of 73-112 m.p.h. and can overturn automobiles and mobile homes, rip off the roofs of houses, and uproot trees. Only about 1 percent of tornadoes are classified as F5, causing "incredible damage." With wind speeds in excess of 261 m.p.h., these tornadoes are capable of lifting houses off their foundations and hurling them considerable distances, as we saw happen here in MA a few weeks ago.

If you are in a tornado, go to the lowest level in your house, preferably the basement, away from any glass. If there is no basement, then seek an inside room away from any windows, or get into the bathtub. The plumbing in the walls of a bathroom offer more strength and protection. Get out of your car, and seek the lowest place around.

Examples of the damage these storms inflict is massive, with knives and forks being driven into tree trunks; an 83-ton train was picked up and hurled 80 feet off the track, a motel sign was blown from Texas to Arkansas, and all the feathers were torn off a chicken.

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**Please save and post your Summer 2011 calendars (on the refrigerator, perhaps?)!**

# **CRAIGVILLE CALENDAR - SUMMER 2011**

## **JULY**

<b>Saturday, July 2<sup>nd</sup></b>	<b>Tidy Town Day (10-11 AM) - Bluff Catholic Mass - Tabernacle (5:00 PM)</b>
<b>Sunday, July 3<sup>rd</sup></b>	<b>First Tabernacle Worship Service (9:45 AM)</b>
<b>Monday, July 4<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>Annual Village Parade (5:00 PM)</b>
<b>Thursday, July 7<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>Movie Night (7:00) - Tabernacle</b>
<b>Saturday, July 9<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>Annual Community Meetings (9:00 AM) - Tab. Christian Camp Meeting Association Craigville Cottage Owners Association Ice Breaker at the Trulls' (5:30-7:30 PM)</b>
<b>July 11-15:</b>	<b>Annual Craigville Theological Colloquy</b>
<b>Wed., July 13<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>Book Group (Hansens')</b>
<b>Friday, July 15<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>Red Lily Pond Annual Meeting (7:30 PM) - Tab.</b>
<b>Saturday, July 16<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>Halloween in July</b>
<b>Tuesday, July 19<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>Cape Cod Conservatory Jazz (7:30 PM) - Tab.</b>
<b>Sunday, July 24<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>Adult Music Camp Concert (3:30 PM) - Tab.</b>
<b>Tuesday, July 26<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>Movie Night (7:00) - Tabernacle</b>
<b>Thursday, July 28<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>Illumination Night with Concert (7:30 PM) - Tab.</b>

## **AUGUST**

<b>Saturday, August 6<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>Catholic Mass (5:00 PM) - Tab.</b>
<b>August 7-13:</b>	<b>Family Camp in Craigville</b>
<b>August 7-14:</b>	<b>Centerville Old Home Week</b>
<b>Sunday, August 7<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>Hyannis Sound Concert (7:00 PM) - Tab.</b>
<b>Thursday, August 11<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>Eliz. Kirk Fund (African Drums) (10:00 AM) - Tab.</b>
<b>Friday, August 12<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>Square Dance (7-9 PM) - Tabernacle</b>
<b>Saturday, August 13<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>Tidy Town Day (10-11 AM) - Bluff Red Lily Pond Dinner &amp; Auction (5:30 PM) - Inn</b>
<b>Aug. 14-19:</b>	<b>Cape Cod Writers' Conference</b>
<b>Sunday, August 28<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>CCOA Meeting (4:00 PM) - Tabernacle Eliz. Kirk Fund (Brazilian Music) (7:30 PM) - Tab.</b>

\*Events and times may be subject to change, unfortunately!