



For All People...



The Summer News Weekly Craigville Chronicle

In All Seasons



**Craigville Village, Massachusetts
August 5-11, 2011**

Community Calendar

Friday,	August 5th	7:00 PM	Dinner and a Movie Night – CBA
Saturday,	August 6th	9:30 AM	Painters Meet on the Village Green
		2:00 PM	Scavenger Hunt – CBA
		5:00 PM	Catholic Mass – Tabernacle
		6:00 PM	Karaoke Night – CBA
Sunday,	August 7th	9:45 AM	Worship Service in the Tabernacle
		2:00 PM	The Elbows music – CBA
		7:30 PM	Hyannis Sound Concert – Tabernacle
Wednesday,	August 10th	9:00 AM	Environmental Workshop – Tab.
Thursday,	August 11th	9:30 AM	Val. Peterson (drums, music) – Tab.
		5:30 PM	Supper and Game Night – CBA

Looking Ahead

Friday,	August 12th	7:00 PM	Square Dance – Tabernacle
Saturday,	August 13th	10:00 AM	Tidy Town Day (meet on the Bluff)
		2:00 PM	Race Day – CBA
		5:30 PM	Red Lily Pond Dinner & Auction – Inn

CBA Beach: Movie, Music, Fun

Tonight, Friday, August 5th, is Dinner and a Movie Night, with "WALL-E"- shown at 7:00 PM. There's a Scavenger Hunt at 2:00 PM and also Karaoke Night at CBA (6-8:00 PM) on Saturday, August 6th, and on Sunday, August 7th, The Elbows – music for the young – at 2:00 PM. Finally, on Thursday August 11th, we will host another wonderful Supper and Game Night (5:30 PM); and don't forget the Annual Race Day on Saturday, August 13th at 2:00 PM.

Please join us for all the fun!

-Domenic Botolino, CBA Manager

Craigville Conference Center Prepared for August Events

Next week, in addition to hosting the Family Camp, the Center welcomes groups from St. John's, Bridgewater and Archbishop Williams, Braintree. The Red Lily Pond Project Dinner and Auction on Saturday, August 13th, begins with wine and cheese on the Green, followed by a wonderful dinner in the Craigville Inn Dining Room.

Tabernacle Welcomes City Mission Pastor

The Rev. Dayan M. Johnson will be returning to the Tabernacle pulpit this Sunday, August 7th. Rev. Johnson is Pastor of The Lighthouse of Faith in Christ Jesus, a city mission in Brockton. Rev. Johnson holds an M.A. from Columbia University and completed post-graduate studies in Theology at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary. This past week, Rev. Johnson and her family have been in Craigville to celebrate her husband's birthday (a special number). They have 6 adult children and 8 grandchildren. After the week of vacation, Rev. Johnson will remain in the Village to lead her yearly spiritual women's retreat group.

Tom Goux will be the special musician.

-Ruth Robin, Chair, Tabernacle Worship Committee

Centerville Old Home Week Begins

On Sunday, August 7th at 7:30 PM, a concert by the Hyannis Sound, favorite men's a cappella group, marks the beginning of Centerville Old Home Week. Historical talks at the Centerville Library are included, as well as an auction, yard sale, Centerville Civic Association Meeting, road race, lobster roll supper, and many more events. The week concludes with an Ice Cream Social on August 14th at 6:30 PM, including Four Seas Ice Cream and a sing-a-long with musician Denya LeVine. Tickets are available at the Centerville Library. Please see posters on the bulletin board near the Craigville Post Office and outside the Conference Center Office in the Lodge for a schedule of the week's activities.

Family Camp Brings Special Village Opportunities

TABERNACLE BIBLE STUDY: From Monday, August 8th – Thursday, August 11th, Rev. Ed Deyton, Craigville resident, will lead a Bible Study on the Book of Ruth from 11-11:45 AM in the Tabernacle. Class begins and ends promptly. All welcome. Please read the 4 chapters prior to the study. Bring your own Bible; if you forget, they are available in the TAB.

ENVIRONMENTAL WORKSHOP: On Wednesday, August 10th, at 9:00 AM (time change from original notice) in the Tabernacle, Ian Mevorach, of the Massachusetts Council of Churches Environmental Justice Task Force, will present an environmental workshop, in cooperation with Steve Brown, Craigville resident, principal of Commonwealth Solutions and president of the Red Lily Pond Project Association. This workshop is open to Craigville residents and guests, and is appropriate for middle school and high school students. All welcome; the focus is on our Craigville environment.

AFRICAN DRUMMING AND MORE: On Thursday, August 11th, versatile musician **Valerie Peterson** will lead Audience Participatory Music and African Drumming for all ages (9:30-11:00 AM) in the Tabernacle. She is a Music Educator, Music Director, and plays the flute. The presentation is sponsored by the Elizabeth H. Kirk Memorial Music Fund and is dedicated to the memory of Daniel W. Gifford. No charge, and all are welcome.

Red Lily Pond Dinner and Auction to Feature Exceptional Artwork

The Red Lily Pond Auction will feature some unique and impressive works of art this year. In addition to superlative artwork by John Greene and the photographic excellence previously displayed by Ellen Cardarelli, several of the "Craigville Painters" have generously donated pieces for the benefit of the health of our precious ponds. Cathy Meine Keedy teaches art in the Louisville public schools and created a beautiful perspective from the gazebo behind the Craigville Inn. Beth Boronczyk has vacationed in Craigville since childhood, the third generation of her family to do so. Beth's renderings of the beach pavilion and the pond in oil are really special and captivating; you won't want to miss them. Her daughter, Miriam, age 10, has rendered a lovely and delicate chickadee in watercolors, too, which she has donated to the auction.

Special baskets of delectable and luxurious items will be available to the highest bidder at the live auction. Don't forget the festive welcoming reception on the Green, with the many wonderful silent auction items, plus the delicious dinner at the Inn that you are sure to savor, too. All funds raised go towards maintaining and continually improving the scenic integrity and water quality of our beautiful ponds. Next Saturday, August 13th, look forward to a great evening.

Please complete your reservation forms and deliver to Valerie Lane this weekend for this special community event.

SPECIAL QUOTATION: "Do more than belong: participate. Do more than care: help. Do more than believe: practice. Do more than be fair: be kind. Do more than forgive: forget. Do more than dream: work."
-William Arthur Ward (1921-1994), American scholar

Craigville Post Office Shop Information

Remember the new beautiful red long sleeved t-shirts are in stock and are perfect for the upcoming cool nighttime temperatures. Oven mitts and grocery tote bags are waiting to be the “stocking stuffer” last minute gifts. Please do give us any ideas for things you would like to see sold in the shop, for these are items given to friends and house guests as a reminder of this wonderful village.

-Deborah Almy, Chair, Post Office Committee

Red Lily Pond News: East of Eden

From the inside, it may sometimes appear that Craigville has lots of problems—complicated streets and parking, uneven water quality, old buildings that need constant repair, limited resources and unlimited needs.

But often I meet people through my travels and work who exclaim “Craigville! What a magical place—a genuine community, so rare in today’s world!” And they are correct.

Everyone seeks community. It’s the holy grail of Internet social networking sites like Facebook, Twitter, and Linked In. It’s the heart of movies like E.T and the Wizard of Oz, and the draw of Garrison Keillor’s Lake Wobegone, where “all the women are strong, all the men are good looking, and all the children are above average”.

But these are all examples of what the author and psychiatrist M. Scott Peck calls “pseudocommunity.” People pretend there are no real, unsolvable problems, and skate on the surface of dark depths of fear and despair, what Peck terms “chaos.” His remedy: dive into the chaos, swim through it, because on the other side is true community.

Water is a perfect symbol for true community, which is why water is sacred to most cultures. More than 300 freshwater ponds dot Cape Cod, but few of these have a true community that cares for them. Red Lily Pond is fortunate, and we are fortunate, to have the opportunity to practice community on her shores.

Community is worth preserving, however difficult or chaotic it may sometimes appear to be. Next Saturday, August 13th, Craigville and our surrounding neighbors have a chance to gather to celebrate Red Lily Pond, and, infinitely more important, to celebrate one another’s lives together. At our Annual Dinner, we experience joy, laughter, great food and inspiring opportunities to connect with one another around something bigger than we are: a little pond, a true community. I look forward to greeting everyone there!

-Steve Brown, President, RLPP

Cottage Owners’ Dues Overdue?

If you have overlooked your CCOA dues, they are now due; and after you pay them, we will not tell a soul that YOU are the one who turned out the Village streetlights, considered security unimportant, didn’t care if the roads were decaying (biggest expense) or plowed in the winter, didn’t care if the triangles and the Green and the playground and the pond embankment were choked with an overgrown tangle of weeds. Sound like a lovely Village? Why would you want to live here? We need every voice and every household to create the community we value for ourselves, our friends, and our children! It’s only fair that we all do our share. See CCOA Treasurer Willie Shoemaker today and the shame will be yours no longer! (Oh yes, and no *Craigville Chronicle*, either, or Fourth of July band, or movies,...)

AROUND THE TOWN

The Craigville Painters will meet on the Craigville Green on Saturday, August 6th at 9:30 AM.

All levels of talent are welcome, with any medium preferred – pencil, oil, acrylic, ink, and watercolor, and any style, such as impressionist, abstract, realistic, or primitive/folk.

For more information, please call Avis Strong Parke at 508-771-8298.

Another Chance to Tidy the Town comes on Saturday, August 13th, beginning on the Bluff. Join Pamela Danforth and the team at 10:00 AM to collect litter and help to make the Village cleaner. Bring along gloves if you have them.

Looking for a good book to read and discuss? The next **book group** selection is The Help by Kathryn Stockett, and the group will be meeting on Wednesday, August 31st at Nancy Hansen’s home. All are welcome.

FEATHER/FUN FACTS: LOBSTERS

By Debbie Almy

At this time of year, the lobster is considered a ritual "special" dinner usually associated with vacations on Cape Cod. Here are some interesting facts about this delicacy enjoyed by so many. The biggest one ever caught weighed 44 pounds, was 3-4 feet in length, and thought to be about 100 years old. Over 200,000 tons of lobster are sold a year.

The lobster is a 10-legged crustacean with no internal skeleton and a brown and olive green outer shell. It is an omnivore, meaning it eats everything from mollusks, fish, worms and plant life to an occasional lobster, as well. It is bottom-dwelling, with poor eyesight, but keen senses of smell and taste. The teeth of a lobster are in its stomach, which is located a very short distance from the mouth, and the food is chewed in the stomach between three grinding surfaces called the "gastric mill". Lobsters "smell" their food by using four small antennae on the front of their "heads" and tiny sensing hairs that cover their bodies. Their sense of smell is so fine that they can sniff out a single amino acid coming from their favorite nearby food.

An adult female lobster will produce approximately 100,000 eggs when she is fertile. Each egg is the size of the head of a pin. The eggs are held under the mother's tail in a special glue-like substance. She will carry her eggs for almost a year, then the eggs are released as larvae. A "baby" lobster is about 1/4 of an inch long and doesn't look anything like a lobster. It has been estimated that less than 1% of the eggs will survive, so maybe 10 lobsters will survive to adulthood. Lobsters grow by molting, or shedding their shells. The shell splits up the back and the lobster backs out of the old shell. After a molt, it is most vulnerable because the new shell is very soft, so the lobster will hide among the rocks on the bottom for 6-8 weeks until its shell hardens enough to offer some protection. It takes approximately seven years for a lobster to grow to be legal harvesting size (1-1 1/4 lb.). Each molt will increase their size by 1/4 lb. on average. By the time a lobster is of legal size, it will have molted about 20-25 times.

How do you tell a male from a female? Size is not the answer, for the size is just that: some are larger than others, depending on the weight. Lobsters have feathery appendages called swimmerets underneath their tail. These swimmerets help a lobster swim, and are also where a female lobster carries her eggs. The first pair of swimmerets (the pair closest to the head) are soft on a female, but hard and bony on a male, which he uses to release sperm during mating. Also, the female has a rectangular shield between her second pair of walking legs, which she uses to store sperm after mating with a male.

How long should you keep a lobster before cooking it? It should be cooked within 24 hours; and keep the lobster in the refrigerator wrapped in a damp towel. Why does a lobster turn red when cooked? The color pigments make up the olive green and brown color we see, but there is also another red pigment called Astaxanthin, that is not visible when the lobster is alive. When the pigments encounter boiling heat, they break down, except for the red color, which does not. How can you tell if your lobster was alive when cooked? The tail should be tightly curled up, not laying flat. Unfortunately, though, some restaurants cut the tail down the middle, therefore preventing the customer from telling if their dinner was indeed alive and kicking before being cooked.

WEATHERWIZE: METEORS

By Doppler Debbie Almy

In August - actually August 11th, 12th, and 13th - there is a magic show in the sky called the Perseid meteor shower, which, on a good night, will allow watchers to see between 80-100 "shooting stars" an hour. Years ago, I had the joy of laying on my patio with 4 of my favorite neighbor's children tucked in beside me, as we watched the sky for about 2 hours. We lost count at 100 "shooting stars" as they were coming from all angles and directions. It is another cherished memory for me that is embossed firmly in my brain, as those toddlers are now successful grown-ups.

What is the difference between a meteor, a meteorite and a shooting star? Meteoroids are tiny particles, (about the size of a grain of sand), and when a meteoroid encounters the Earth's upper atmosphere, it vaporizes and is called a meteor. If the object is large enough and survives the heat in space, it hits the ground and is called a meteorite. A "shooting star" is the non-scientific term we use to describe the show from the sky.

Meteor showers are produced when the Earth's orbit comes across streams of very small particles of dirt left over from a passing comet's trail. Sometimes, these showers can be a spectacular show. For instance, in 1966, some observers saw 40 meteors per second from the Leonid meteor storm. The intensity of a meteor shower depends upon the size and density of the comet's dust trail. If the trail is spread out and loosely compact, then the meteor shower will

likely result in just a few meteors seen per hour. However, if the dust trail is small and dense, then the resulting meteor shower may result in hundreds, or perhaps even thousands, of meteors burning up in just minutes, and that is called a meteor storm.

What we actually see "burning up" in our atmosphere is the air undergoing a compacting and compressing ahead of the fast-moving meteoroid. This is called incandescence, just like a light bulb. Compression is a heating process, and the air ahead of a meteoroid glows brightly as the meteoroid moves quickly through our atmosphere, most of the time at speeds greater than 10 miles per second. This is why our spacecraft have to have heat shields upon reentering our Earth's atmosphere. Without the heat shields, the spacecraft would vaporize, due to temperatures approaching several thousand degrees Fahrenheit, so the spacecraft would be similar to a shooting star. Meteors and meteor showers can occur in the daytime, as well, they just can't be seen due to the sun's glare.

Of course, in order to witness the wondrous show in August, the weather conditions have to cooperate with a cloudless night: no storms, or, for us, fog may be the culprit. This meteor shower occurs every year, so let's hope for the best for this year as I stare at the sky from my chair, not the blanket anymore.

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Red Lily Pond Project Association Dinner

Saturday, August 13th, 2011

5:30-6:45pm Wine and cheese on the Green

7:00pm Dinner in the Craigville Inn Dining Room

Silent Auction during cocktails and Live Basket Auction following dinner

The Annual Red Lily Pond Project Association Fundraiser Dinner, featuring the fabulous Pablo, chef at the Inn par excellence, is only a week away. A delicious buffet dinner including Roast Beef au jus on the carving station, Grilled Salmon with dill, Grilled Portabello Mushrooms stuffed with Quinoa, Herb-roasted Red Bliss Potatoes, Steamed Summer Vegetables, Bread, and Strawberry Shortcake for dessert awaits you. Please hurry to fill out the reservation form below and deliver it to Valerie Lane at 86 Summerbell Ave. **by Wednesday August 10th at the latest**, (hopefully before) or call Valerie at 508-778-0507. Thank you for your support to help save our beautiful pond!

I wish to attend the Red Lily Pond Dinner on Saturday, August 13th, 2011 in the Craigville Inn Dining Room.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Telephone: _____

Number of Reservations at \$40.00 per person
(Wine, hors d'oeuvres, and auctions included): _____

Dues at \$10.00 per person: _____

Donation: _____

Total Amount Included: _____

Thank you!