

Cataumet Schoolhouse

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President's Message

Let's start with our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to Kris Fisher, our indefatigable Schoolhouse president for the last three years. With energy and hard work, she initiated a successful membership drive, oversaw a series of exciting events, including folk concerts and Iditarod talks, and coordinated our Bourne third grade visits to the Schoolhouse with Nancy Eldridge and John York. We are so fortunate that she remains as an active member of our Board.

From a fallen apple tree and frigid weather in winter to a new (but authentic) heating system to a hand-built wood fence and event parking safety logistics, our Building and Grounds committee efficiently handles the various issues that arise when taking care of our beautiful antique Schoolhouse. So, a shout-out to Ben Joyce, Paul Moscaritolo and Gary Tabor for all that they do. Much appreciated.

Of course, we are indebted to all our members, donors, and volunteers who have supported the Schoolhouse and our events. Thank you, each and every one!

Finally, our community is blessed to have wonderful sister organizations that keep us informed, educated, entertained, even fed and clothed. We encourage our members to support the activities of groups such as the Bourne Conservation Trust, Bourne Historical Society, Bourne Society for Historic Preservation, Cataumet Arts Center, Cataumet Civic Associates, Cataumet Club, and Valley Farm Thrift and Community Garden.

We hope that you will be able to join us for our special Schoolhouse events during the course of the year. We always welcome new members and volunteers.

Enjoy your summer!

Carole Courey, President



Cataumet Schoolhouse Preservation Group

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Surprising Tuesdays

As we enter the eighth year of Tuesday Talks, after 27 talks at the Cataumet Schoolhouse, we have all learned to expect surprises. Hearing scientists, authors, artists and other professionals speak about their interests and pursuits always seems to lead to that moment when we think: “What an amazing story this is!” It’s not simply because we are not experts on marine submersibles (Ben Allen, 2015) or pond turtles (Susan Baur, 2013). It’s because there is always an unexpected angle or counterintuitive direction in which folks have chosen to take their careers or specialties. We go away surprised and impressed at what we have learned. Many speakers are themselves quite astonished that they have been willing to undergo discomforts, challenges, and risks in their chosen careers, some over long periods. To take a few more examples: forty-one years studying terns to gather data for a book on these graceful birds (Ian Nisbet, 2013), or a lifetime spent educating the public about Wampanoag history and traditions (Linda Coombs, 2012); these individuals did not learn such determination and dedication in school. Why do people often choose surprising and uncharted paths?

If one listens closely, there are sometimes clues to this puzzle that pop up in the course of the speaker’s narrative. For example, how does the expertise required to restore an antique wooden Herreshoff combine itself naturally with the art of writing? When this combination results in a vivid and fascinating book, it is because the writer is describing a subject that is, as he puts it, “close to my heart” (Dan Robb, 2009). When an architect is deeply involved in the process of restoration and transformation of an existing house, he refers to it as “placemaking” (David MacLean, 2015); in this case the creative process stems from empathy between architect and owners. A museum executive describes his research and publishing on gravestone symbolism as “living my passion” (Richard Waterhouse, 2012): he turned his fascination with Victorian imagery of death into a professional specialty.

What drives people to pursue endeavors that they know are impractical or seem farfetched to others? One speaker described his 29 years teaching at the Penikese Island School as “the joys of living on a remote island with a gang of juvenile delinquents; no indoor plumbing, no electricity and no place to hide” as his “life’s work” (David Masch, 2011). After a career as a marine biologist, he lived out his educational philosophy in a job that brought joy to others while clearly involving great hardship and even danger. In a talk by a local boat-builder, he described a project building a shallow-draft, 40-foot wooden ketch, using recycled parts – a work of pure imagination and innovation (Paul Moscaritolo, 2010); his degrees in math and physics allowed him to develop a unique boat design and to cast the 3,500 pound lead keel himself (!). For another speaker, his sheer enthusiasm about seaweed has informed a teaching career and publishing specialty... yes, seaweed (Gil Newton, 2013). Before his talk was over, we too were experiencing the beauty and fascination of green slime as well as more elegant types of marine algae.

Without the kind of personal enthusiasm, imagination, creativity, empathy and dedication mentioned above, these subjects might never have been explored. None of them were a direct result of courses taken at school or college, but they were born of a solid educational background combined with an inner drive to know more, work experimentally, take chances, or think outside the box. One speaker put it very well when she said that since completing a graduate degree in painting she felt her life had been a “career of discovery” (Hillary Osborn, 2011); her willingness to spend a life on plein air painting involves losing herself in light, atmosphere, and her own way of seeing, thereby creating an interpretation of nature on canvas that builds on past visual and mental experience as well as openness to the inspiring qualities of the Cape Cod landscape. Her inner vision was not developed through training in technical competence. With the changing focus and alarming emphasis today on “cost effectiveness” in higher education, we can hardly imagine receiving the richness and value of these speakers if their sole purpose or measure of success had been the size of a paycheck or assurance of a job. Freedom to listen to that inner voice of creativity, curiosity, or dedication, regardless of immediate rewards, can lead to a lifetime of the satisfaction and joy of discovery that we see, surprising us, reflected in our speakers at the Tuesday Talks.

By Callie Connor

Come and enjoy our 2016 Tuesday Talks this summer at the Schoolhouse at 7pm!

August 9: OVER THE BRIDGE: An Appreciation for Bridges

“Bridges are unique structures...neither purely utilitarian nor thoroughly architectural.”

Meet Robert Dermody, professor and architect, whose passion and research focuses on bridges. He will talk about the Cape Cod Canal bridges, as well as a few other significant bridges he has researched in New England and around the world.

August 16: A LIFE AT SEA

Craig Dickson has sailed on over 400 cruises all over the world during his long career with Woods Hole Oceanographic. He will give a vivid presentation of what life at sea is like for scientists studying the oceans.

August 23: JOLLY JANE: MEET CATAUMET'S MOST NOTORIOUS SERIAL KILLER IN PERSON

Sharon Seaver will transport you back to 1901, when Jane Toppan reveals all, and tells the story of her life. Sharon lives on Mystery Lane in the very house that Jolly Jane occupied.

August 30: TICK BORNE ILLNESSES ON CAPE COD

Lyme disease isn't the only illness carried by ticks in Massachusetts. There are other tick-borne diseases causing increased concern, and scientists on Cape Cod and the Islands are tracking them closely.

Dr. Grover Baxley will give us an informed update. We can enjoy the outdoors and protect ourselves by understanding our environment.

Donors and Members 2015 - 2016

We would like to thank those who became members and contributors, as well as the businesses, organizations and individuals who gave assistance in so many ways.

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Cataumet Schoolhouse Apple Tree and Peebles Elementary School

During a fierce nor'easter in February 2013, an apple tree that stood in front of the Schoolhouse for many years fell down and had to be removed. Seven saplings were grafted from the Schoolhouse tree. After grafting, the saplings spent two years growing at Dimmick's Tree Farm in Cataumet and one year at the Valley Farm Community Garden in Pocasset.

This May, one of the saplings at Valley Farm was transplanted to Peebles Elementary School in honor of Arbor Day. Sophia Halunen (2nd Grade, Peebles School) and her brother Ben (5th grade, Bourne Middle School) helped to dig up and prepare the tree for transplanting. The second grade students and teachers planted the tree and blessed it with song and a poem. The students were assisted by Judy Sheehey of the Aptucket Garden Club and John York, who grafted the saplings and has tended them over the last three years.

Most likely, the Schoolhouse tree had sprouted from a seed on the lawn of the Schoolhouse sometime during the 1955 growing season. (Betty Fuller, who attended the school in the 1930's and lived across the street most of her life, said that no one ever planted a tree there. The tree was 57 or 58 years old when it fell, which means it probably sprouted from a seed sometime during the 1955 growing season.)

Since the Schoolhouse apple tree came from a seedling, its apples are a new variety, which have been named "Gladwyn", for Myrta Gladwyn who was the teacher at the Cataumet Schoolhouse from 1920 until it closed in 1930, and who taught fifth grade at the Bourne Grammar School from 1930 until her death in 1955. Because it was grafted from the Cataumet Schoolhouse tree, the tree planted at Peebles School is also a Gladwyn apple tree.

Of the other saplings, three are at Valley Farm awaiting suitable homes, one remains at the Dimmick farm, one is at the Captain Ebenezer Nye house nearby and one was lost to predation by rabbits. It is hoped that one of the saplings at Valley Farm will be incorporated into the outdoor classroom/learning garden currently under construction at Bournedale Elementary School, and that one may someday return to the Cataumet Schoolhouse to replace the original tree.



2015 Annual Meeting and Pot Luck Supper

On September 24, at 6pm, Kris Fisher welcomed friends and neighbors of the Schoolhouse as we gathered together to hear reports from various officers and committees, including a report on the Valley Farm Thrift and Community Gardens by Diane Speers. All the reports are included in their updated versions in this publication.

The new slate of officers, presented and voted in unanimously, include: Carole Courey, President; Clare Heffernan, Vice President; Pam Arpe, Treasurer; Joan Holden and Callie Connor, Co-Secretaries. New board members were also welcomed: Pam Arpe, Darshan Goux, and Gary Tabor.

A big thank you was given to board members who were leaving after many years of service, including Ben Allen, Dave Garnett, George Seaver, and Craig Smith (who served as our Treasurer for many years).

On behalf of the board, Carole presented gifts to Kris, as she stepped down from her role as President after three exciting and productive years. All members saluted Kris with personal messages of thanks and praise. Following the board meeting, everyone was invited to enjoy a delicious potluck buffet.

2015 Third Grade Visits to the Cataumet Schoolhouse

On October 28, the Peebles students visited the Schoolhouse, followed by a visit from Bournedale students on November 5, who were able to spend the entire school day with us. The students and some of the teachers arrived dressed in period costume. They also brought their lunches in decorated 'lard' pails. One student decided not to decorate hers because she was seeking historical authenticity! The full day provided a much more in-depth experience for the children. Our docents, Nancy Eldridge and John York, were on hand to help with all facets of this program.



Before the children's visits to the Schoolhouse, Nancy visited each of the four third grade classrooms at each school to provide background information. She discussed not only what it was like to attend a one room Schoolhouse at the turn of the century, but also told stories about family and community life in the village, while sharing some of the artifacts which she brought along.

Kris Fisher coordinated this year's field trips to the Schoolhouse for third graders from Bournedale and Peebles Elementary Schools. The cost of bus transportation was underwritten with money received from the Mears Fund from the Cape Cod Arts Foundation. We plan to cover the cost of bus transportation in the future so that both elementary schools can continue to participate in the program.



Overall, the visits to the Schoolhouse by our local third graders have been a successful and rewarding experience for all involved!



The 7th Annual Antique Auto Show and Picnic



The 2015 Antique Auto Show and Picnic was held last September 12, from noon to 4pm. The weather was perfect, and although there were several antique auto shows in the area, we had twenty-five cars showcased. For the first time, not just one but two V-12 cylinder cars arrived. One was a 1939 Packard 7 Passenger with jump seats. Only eleven of these are still in existence. The other was a 1941 Lincoln Continental. These well-maintained and beautifully restored relics of the past gave visitors a tangible perspective on America's manufacturing power that was respected the world over. Spectators circled the various cars in attendance, visited the Schoolhouse, and enjoyed lobster rolls from Cataumet Fish, chicken salad wraps from The Daily Brew, and delicious homemade desserts. Our new sound system created a wonderful ambience as jazz music from the 20's and 30's was played.



Ben Joyce and his team of Carole Courey, Jean Davock, Kris Fisher, Deborah Hawkins and Paul Moscaritolo worked hard to create a fun day for everyone. We are looking forward to another successful event on Saturday, September 10, 2016 from noon to 4pm, with a rain date of Sunday, September 11.

All are welcome!



Peter Gammons Talks Baseball at the Schoolhouse

'Opening night' for the Cataumet Schoolhouse's 2016 season began on May 19 with a talk by Baseball Hall of Fame journalist, Peter Gammons. His remarks centered on the Cape Cod Baseball League and the players who formed strong bonds, professionally and personally, during their time playing on the Cape. Some of the players, who went on to play Major League Baseball, have told Peter that the relationships formed here have greatly influenced their careers in the game of baseball. After Peter answered questions from the audience, we all enjoyed refreshments, including paper bags of unshelled peanuts, boxes of Cracker Jacks, baseball cookies, and lemonade.

Peter Gammons has covered baseball for the Boston Globe and ESPN. He is currently working at MLB Network. GammonsDaily.com features analysis from Peter as well as from some of the nation's top baseball analysts.



Annual Schoolhouse Holiday Sale



The CSPG Holiday Sale was held on December 5, 2015. Clare Heffernan and Gloria Gammons co-chaired the event with the help of dedicated committee members and volunteers. Special thanks to committee chairs: Jean Davock and Deborah Hawkins (Bake Sale), Pam Arpe (Raffle), Paul Moscaritolo and Ben Joyce (Buildings and Grounds), and Judy Martin (Event Accountant). We would also like to thank all of the volunteers who helped before the event tagging and setting up, and those who worked the day of the Holiday Sale. It is truly a collaborative community event!

The delicious chowder was made and donated by Nancy Eldridge and Deborah Hawkins. Of course, we sold out of that again this year! Patti Dibella donated the hot cider that greeted the guests to the Schoolhouse. Brian Handy generously gave us cranberries to sell once again.

Highlights from our raffle were the opportunity to win two tickets to a New England Patriots game donated by Clare and Roy Heffernan, a beautiful wooden bowl made by Gary Tabor from a catalpa tree outside the Schoolhouse, a house number sign from Deborah Hawkins, and a tennis lesson from Pam Arpe.



Thanks to our raffle donors who made it possible to raise significant funds, along with our diverse vendors. We were able to exceed last year's profit and raise \$2987.40! These funds will be used to maintain our beautiful, historic Cataumet Schoolhouse, and help to continue to provide educational programs and community activities enjoyed by so many. Thanks to all who supported this wonderful holiday tradition.

Next year we are planning a different type of Holiday Sale. Stay tuned for details and mark your calendar for Saturday, December 3, 2016!

Tuesday Talks Summer 2015 Eclectic Cape Cod

The Tuesday Talk Committee of Mary Gelsthorpe (chair), Callie Connor, Jean Davock, Gloria Gammons, Joan Holden, and David Maclean put together a fascinating program of speakers during the month of August. All our talks are held at the Schoolhouse and are free to the public.

August 4: Robert Manz, Photographer WORDS AND IMAGES:

An Appreciation of the Cape Cod Shoreline

Robert discussed his recent work, including iPhone miracles and his emerging Cape Cod essays, written and photographic. He is a fine art photographer who works in natural light. He likes to wander the Cape shores seeking beautiful light.

August 11: David MacLean, Architect RESTORATION, TRANSFORMATION AND CREATION IN ARCHITECTURE

David discussed the transformative design process in the restoration of two significant Shingle Style houses on Amrita Island here in Cataumet, as well as other examples from a diverse portfolio. His firm's objective is to preserve the past while building new, and to build new what will be preserving in the future. He sees his role as part of the process of placemaking.

August 18: Tom Goux, Singer & Folk Instrumentalist SONGS OF THE SEA: Chanteys, Songs and Ditties of the Yankee Seafarer

Tom presented a program of songs and poetry of the New England maritime heritage. Collecting and presenting this material, traditional and contemporary, over four decades, Tom has performed for concert, festival, seminar and workshop audiences throughout the region and across the country.

August 25: Ben Allen, WHOI Engineer REMOTELY OPERATED SUBMERSIBLES; New Applications of These Research Vessels

Ben, principal engineer at the Applied Ocean Physics and Engineering Department at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, illustrated how technology developed to explore the remote depths of the ocean. This was an opportunity to hear about some of the finer details of the underwater vehicles that helped to make WHOI famous.

End of Year Financial Summary 2015

BEGINNING BALANCE \$29,208.35

INCOME

Programs and Events	\$ 402.00
Valley Farm Thrift Shop	\$ 3,000.00
Newsletter & Donations	\$ 4,665.00
Holiday Sale & Patriots Raffle	<u>\$ 3,004.12</u>

GROSS INCOME \$11,071.12

OPERATING EXPENSES

Utilities & Annual Expenses	\$ 1,480.55
Heat/Stove Project	\$ 1,022.29
Building Maintenance	\$ 1,056.90
Newsletter & Fundraising Expenses	\$ 2,219.00
Events	\$ 777.82
Education Programs & Lectures	<u>\$ 624.47</u>

TOTAL EXPENSES \$ 7,181.03

NET INCOME \$ 3,890.09

ENDING BALANCE \$33,098.44

Note from the Treasurer:

As a new member of the Cataumet community, and as a new appointee to the position of treasurer of the CSPG, it is my pleasure to announce that the CSPG is in great financial shape.

Many, many thanks to our loyal members for their generous membership dues and donations, and a special thanks to our new members who have so thoughtfully contributed to our financial stability. All donations, large or small, are vital to maintain the mission of our wonderful one room schoolhouse.

Thank you for your continued financial support, allowing the CSPG to thrive as it provides programs and events to our community.

Pam Arpe

Building and Grounds Committee Update

Several projects are in the works to complete the Schoolhouse restoration. A replica diamond pane front window sash and frame, rebuilding of the brick chimney top, and some landscape items are being considered. Routine maintenance and event setup will continue to keep the Building and Grounds Committee busy.

Valley Farm Thrift

The Valley Farm Thrift Shop celebrates our seventh year business anniversary this summer, August 8, 2009-2016. Including the first year of renovation, we are now eight years into this venture. The thrift, a Late Greek Revival style house, is believed to have been built in 1919 as part of the old Barnstable County Hospital complex.

In 2015, we held two successful tent sales, June 27 and September 5. In addition, over three weekends in December, we transformed our garden shed into Santa's Workshop Bazaar selling all things Christmas with the help of Santa's chief elf Bob Nelson.

Volunteers are vital to keeping our shop doors open and customers buzzing through. We are in critical need of volunteers to join our merry band where there is always room to make use of new talent directing shoppers to our many bargains, sorting donations, creating displays, light maintenance, product testers and special events. Share your fashion advice as well as expertise in furniture, vintage costume jewelry, glassware/china, collectibles and smalls. Volunteers are welcome to serve on a regular schedule, fill in occasionally as needed or for onetime events. Shifts are typically two to three hours. You'll always be in for a good time at the crossroads of Pocasset meeting and making new friends. The thrift is open year round, Thursdays to Saturdays, 10am - 4pm.

Save the dates for Valley Farm Thrift's scheduled Tent Sales this year: Saturday, May 28 (Summer Sizzler) and Saturday, September 3 (Fall Favorites). It's a huge tent event, 9am - 2pm, rain or shine.

Basement blowout bargains, blasts from the past and attic treasures galore under the big top feature furniture, lamps, mirrors, housewares and home décor items, gardening and lawn ornaments, nautical, books, puzzles and craft items. Everything you never knew you needed and then some.

Donations of small furniture or tools in particular are appreciated the week prior to the sale. Volunteers are needed for the day before and day of the sale. Help VFTS by shopping here, donating goods, volunteering, sending referrals and spreading the word.

Valley Farm Community Garden

Now in its fifth growing season, Valley Farm Community Garden continues to grow with seven new garden bed frames built and installed this April by volunteers led by our able crew chief Mike Ryan. Starting with an initial 21 garden bed plots in 2012, the garden has expanded over the years to 83 plots in 2016—all fully subscribed with a waitlist of interested gardeners. Plot participants include four from Bourne Friends Food Pantry and one from Bourne Middle School teachers/students/parents.

Valley Farm Community Garden is the honored recipient of the 2016 John D. Fox Award given to an individual or organization in recognition of outstanding contributions to the Bourne Friends Food Pantry.

An intergenerational garden, Valley Farm gardeners range in age from 5 - 91 years young representing six of Bourne's eight villages. Woodchips forming our communal pathways have been donated this past year by neighboring tree service companies: Altura Tree and Greene's Tree and Garden.

Valley Farm Community Garden is a financially self-sustaining community garden funded by gardener plot fees, annual fundraising events, grants, in kind service donations, volunteer labor and financial contributions. Three events a year are held to benefit gardener members: Spring kick off meeting, Summer Gardener Cookout and the Fall Potluck Supper as a wrap up to the season.

For the fourth year, an organic turkey manure compost sale fundraiser was held this spring—a record breaking sellout event selling 1000 bags/20 pallets full and funding major garden improvements.

Farming initiatives for 2016 include: the extension and creation of a new perennial garden along our County Road embankment, extension of our watering station system, raising a generation of mason bees as pollinators for the garden, shed slab improvements and exterior shed wood preservation, rehab of our compost bin area, nematode spraying as a proactive organic solution to combating grubs and beetles and continuation of the pumpkin patch. Our popular Pumpkinfest will be back on October 8, Saturday, from 10am - 2pm, celebrating all things pumpkins with games, pumpkin food items, cider pressing and ice cream making.

The Valley Farm Thrift and Community Garden is located at 892 County Road, Pocasset, next to Cape Cod Senior Residences. Call 508-563-2939 or email shopvalleyfarm@aol.com.

By Diane Speers

2016 Calendar of Events

At the Cataumet Schoolhouse, 1200 County Road, Cataumet, MA

July 16 at 7:30pm Children's Movie Night at the Schoolhouse

August Tuesday Talks (Lecture Series) at 7:00 pm

- August 9 'Over the Bridge' with Prof. Robert J. Dermody
- August 16 'Life at Sea' with Craig Dickson
- August 23 'Jolly Jane' with Sharon Seaver
- August 30 'Tick Borne Illnesses on Cape Cod' with Dr. Grover Baxley

September 10, from 12:00pm - 4:00pm (Rain Date: September 11) Antique Auto Show and Picnic

Our auto show will be an opportunity for antique car lovers to show their cars and visit with each other in a charming atmosphere with music and food provided. Lobster and chicken salad rolls will be on sale.

September 22 at 6:00pm Annual Meeting and Pot Luck Supper Everyone is welcome!

Third Grade Schoolhouse Visits: TBA

December 3 from 9:30am - 3:00pm Annual Holiday Fair

Shoppers will also be treated to warm cider, clam chowder and bake sale items, as well as the opportunity to purchase local cranberries at an excellent price. Our raffle is a popular and fun feature.

At Valley Farm Thrift, 892 County Road, Pocasset

Valley Farm Thrift's Tent Sales:

- Saturday, May 28, 9:00am - 2:00pm
- Saturday, September 3, 9:00am - 2:00pm

Valley Farm Community Garden Pumpkinfest

Saturday, October 8, 10:00am - 2:00pm

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