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Incense Cedar: What Does it Have to Do with Pencils?

The California Incense-Cedar is native to our region and is very common in the Cohasset area. Most of the time it's just called incense cedar without "California" added on. The generic name Calocedrus means "beautiful cedar."

It has a large range that includes central western Oregon through most of California, the extreme west of Nevada and also a short distance into northern Baja California. It's a large tree, typically reaching heights of 120-180 feet and a trunk diameter of up to 9 feet. However, trees that are that big and tall are rarely seen any more except in national parks in the West. Yosemite has some very large incense cedars in the valley.

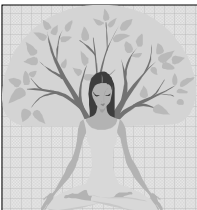
Incense cedar wood is soft, moderately decay-resistant, and has a strong spicy-resinous fragrance. Its trunk has been known to fail and break as a result of moderate wind speeds. Chances are that your pencil is made from incense cedar. Sharpen it and wet the fresh cut end and you'll note its distinct smell; it's the primary material for wooden pencils because it's soft and tends to sharpen easily without forming splinters. When you sharpen a pencil that is not made from incense cedar you'll notice the splinters that are present at the cut.

Most of the old fence posts that are still around from the early days of Cohasset are made from the heartwood of incense cedar. It's still in wide use when one wants a wooden post instead of metal. When shingle roofs were used (before they were found to be so dangerous in fires) incense cedar was the wood of choice.

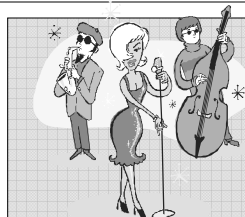
Incense cedar was also the preferred hearth board of the Native Americans of Northern California for friction in making fires.



It's also drought tolerant and is a popular ornamental tree. Bidwell is given credit for planting the very large incense cedar in front of the CSU Chico administration building. Strangely when it's grown, particularly in cool summer climates like Britain and the Pacific Northwest, its crown looks like an Italian Cypress and is very narrow and columnar; this narrow crown is an unexplained consequence of the climatic conditions in these areas, and is not seen on trees in the wild. *Report by Bob Tate*



Women's Gathering
Saturday Sept.18th
10am – 3pm



Mountain Music
Saturday Sept.11th, 6-10 pm
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CCA Building Rental

Reservations

The Cohasset Community Center is available to rent for private functions. The rate is \$125 per day, and \$60 for a half-day (5 hours).

For more information, call 893-1616, email info@cohassetcommunity.org, or view the CCA rental agreement at:

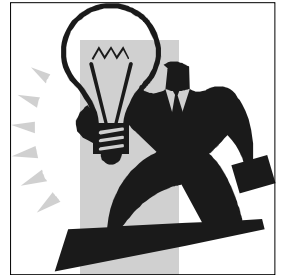
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What's Happening?

Like in any small rural community the approaching autumn season brings with it a sense of the yearly cycle beginning to wind down. For the ranchers and farmers this is the season when their spring and summer labors come to fruition. Cohasset kitchens are busy canning the bountiful harvests of fruits and veggies, and vases are filled with late summer and fall flowers. It's a time for collecting seeds to sow next year and a time for reflecting and noting what's gone well and what hasn't.



The Cohasset Community Association follows right along with the change of season. This year's Annual Cohasset Bazaar celebrated its 40th anniversary on August 7th. After a year's worth of preparations and all the extraordinary efforts and generous contributions of our volunteers we too take this opportunity to "put up" the harvest and line the cellar shelves in such a way that hopefully provides us sustenance until next year's harvest.

For the second year in a row, the Bazaar profits amounted to an amazing \$7,000.00, which represents nearly 70% of our annual operating budget before accounting for emergencies that inevitably occur. So it should come as no surprise to most of you that our ongoing membership drives and social events, many of which also serve as fund-raisers, are what we depend on to make up the deficit we must overcome before next year's Bazaar.

As we look back to reflect on the past year, we've made some necessary changes to our membership tiers, most specifically the Life membership tier which accounts for a majority of our membership. We came to see that by asking for a one-time Lifetime membership gift, we undermined our ability to sustain our budget in coming years unless we found a way for the generous Life members to augment their memberships with an ongoing yearly sustaining gift. We finally implemented the new tiers at this year's Bazaar and are very happy to report that while we had to do a lot of explaining, it was worth the effort and was well received. Our revenues from membership so far this year have increased considerably as a result of the new tier structure. Congratulations to new membership committee chairs Janice Lee and Linda Hartsong, and kudos to all our new members who joined this year with special kudos to our long-time members who also stepped up and made sustaining contributions this year.

I hope this finds you all enjoying the glorious end of summer and the coming Fall season on beautiful Cohasset ridge. *Mike Dufloth, Editor*

Renew your Membership or Join the CCA Today

Check one: Basic \$20 Pine \$25 Oak \$50 Lifetime \$100

For existing Lifetime Membership sustaining renewals check one:

Silver \$25 Gold \$50 Diamond \$100

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Checks payable to CCA or call Janice at 343-1754

Government & Police News



Supervisor News

by Maureen Kirk,
Butte County Supervisor,
District 3

From my perspective, the 40th Annual Cohasset Bazaar and Music Festival was a great success. I enjoyed the music, food, native plants, and craft booths, and the kids enjoyed their corner. We were blessed with wonderful weather.

Two good things. Cohasset finally has AT&T DSL. I can't take credit for it but I did constantly "remind" them that there are a lot of potential customers who would prefer DSL to dial-up.

Butte County hired a new Chief Administrative Officer. His name is Paul Hahn, and he worked for the County of Sacramento for 20 years. He is highly respected, and they were not happy to see him leave. It is our gain. He starts September 13.

There was a meeting held in July regarding the issues with a CHP officer. Captain Scott Gillingwater came with three more officers. About 21 people testified about various issues regarding the officer. Most have felt harassed and intimidated. There is also the feeling that the officer looks down on the Cohasset community. Captain Gillingwater stated very clearly that a grievance report must be filed. They cannot investigate on hearsay. They will do their investigation and let us know the status. I was impressed with the number of people who attended the meeting and for the composure of the citizens and the CHP. It is a problem which truly needs a solution.

We are wrapping up our General Plan and will go onto zoning. It is very important that you check your parcel. Log onto www.buttegeneralplan.net and go down and click on zoning and land use. You can put in your parcel number or address. Let me know if there is a concern. Stay fire safe.
♦mkirk@buttecounty.net ♦ 891-2800

Police Beat

by Butte County Sheriff's Deputy
Doug Patterson



Last month I wrote about Proposition 215 and would like to further explain medical marijuana laws. During some of my medical marijuana checks, people have claimed to be "caregivers;" however, upon further questioning they fail to meet a "caregiver" status. A caregiver is a person who does more than just grow marijuana for a person. A caregiver must truly be that...someone who cares for the needs of a person so sick or ill that they can not provide care for themselves. A caregiver is one who shops, cooks, cleans, transports to the doctor, regulates/administers medication, etc. for a person. I have yet to find a true "caregiver" in my medical marijuana checks.

A "collective" is a closed group of people who cultivate marijuana together. Someone in the group has land where a select few come together to grow and care for medical marijuana plants. The people in a collective provide work or pay for supplies used in the cultivation process. Everyone in the collective plays a part in the growing process. Once the marijuana is harvested, the people in the group divide the marijuana among themselves for their medical needs. Recently, a large Mexican national marijuana grow was discovered off Musty Buck Road. With the help of the Chico Police Department's SWAT unit and BINTF, two Mexican nationals were taken into custody during the early morning raid. The scary part was that one of the Mexican nationals was sleeping with a loaded AK-47 assault rifle and the other Mexican national was sleeping with a loaded 9mm handgun, which turned out to be stolen.

This leads me to a public safety issue that has to deal with Proposition 19, which will be on the November ballot. If Proposition 19 passes, recreational marijuana will be legal in California. What will happen is every drug cartel will flood California's mountains and grow thousands of marijuana plants on OUR land with no repercussion. It gets even worse. No local money can be used to help the Federal government, which means I cannot help the United States Forest Service in getting these Mexican national grows out of our forests. We already have a major problem with drug cartels in our mountains and this will compound the issue. With that many illegal grows worth millions of dollars, people will get hurt as they stumble into illegal marijuana grows while hiking, backpacking, fishing, hunting, etc. I am very concerned for your safety since as you can see by the Musty Buck incident, these Mexican nationals are well armed and will protect their investment. I urge you to read Proposition 19 in its entirety.

It has been an honor and pleasure to work for you and please be safe while hiking and enjoying our mountains in the next few months of good weather.

My voice message machine will be turned off, but if you have a marijuana related question you can always reach me at:

dpatterson@buttecounty.net.

I will be back. Thank you all ...



Cohasset Community News



President's Message

Celebration of Cohasset

I will always remember attending the very first Cohasset Bazaar. I was ten years old and it never occurred to me that someday I would be Chairperson for the 40th Annual.

It is impressive to see the progress that the CCA has made over the years, and I often think of the many folks who originally organized the board of directors over 40 years ago. Some have passed away, others have moved on, while a few have continued to play an active role in the community. To all the past board members who have served before: You are appreciated, and not forgotten.

While it has not always been an easy row to hoe, the CCA has made significant progress over the years; with the newly planted seeds, it's more exciting than ever. The CCA calendar is robust with activities, our building is being used on a regular basis as it was intended to be, our sense of community is growing and the future looks brighter than ever.

I am honored to live in this community, as I have a firsthand account how many exceptionally generous, dedicated, hard-working people there are among us here in Cohasset, and if you attended the Bazaar this year, you witnessed this true gift of community spirit.

As the CCA President and Chairperson of the Bazaar, I want to express my sincere gratitude to the entire CCA Board of Directors who participated 100%, and to the others who also participated: Russell Bravo, Bryan & Dana Hanson, Denise Wills, Elaine & Richard Baker, Eric & Terri Petersen, Amy Huberland, Aurora Tehan, Patricia Puterbaugh, Germain Boivim, Linda & Brad Forrester, Linda Hartsong, Liz Weber, Johnnie Wahl, Alice Peake-Tobin, DeDe Sterling, Tim Bruch, Liz Davidson, Cheryl Shinn, Chris Greer Jansen, Gayle Jaarsma, Kathy Lawson, and Joyce McMarrow. This is an incredibly dedicated group of people who worked for months in advance to make this year's Bazaar another very successful event. This really goes beyond a simple 'thank-you;' words are not enough to express my appreciation.

Report by Jill Stewart



Bazaar Sponsors Donate \$1,100.00 to Pay Expenses

Over and above their annual membership contributions and other volunteer duties, the following Cohassians generously donated \$100.00 each to help pay costs associated with putting on this year's Annual Cohasset Bazaar.

Kudos and special thanks to: Bob & Maggie Kriebbiel, Jan & Gary Lee, Tony Baptiste & Beth Spencer, Dale & Jill Filmore, Patrick Tobin & Alice Peake, Bert & Marilyn Coffman, Ken Nalbene, Robin & Denise Wills, DJ Fields, Mike & Rhonda Dufloth and Daniel & Leslie Botsford,

Sign Up for Cohasset 4-H 2010/2011 Season!

"Head-Heart-Hands-Health"



The Cohasset 4-H Club will hold its first meeting on Monday, September 6th, at 7:00 PM at the Cohasset Community Center. All Cohasset youth from K-19 years who are interested in joining 4-H are welcome to attend. The 2010/2011 year will be another fun year with the following activities: Arts & Crafts, Cooking, Drama, Fun Night, Horses, Hiking, Goats, Small Animals, Swine, and Welding.

If you have any questions, please contact Cohasset 4-H Club Leader, Midge Vander Velden at 343-7332.

CHP Meeting Recap

The July 28th meeting with CHP investigators attracted a large audience of more than 50 local attendees and lasted about an hour. The meeting was lead by board member Maggie Krehbiel. Our county supervisor Maureen Kirk was also in attendance.

Many locals took this opportunity to complain about numerous allegedly inappropriate confrontational incidents between the CHP and local citizens the past three months. The CHP said they will take appropriate action after checking all filed complaints. Thirty to sixty days we are told is the average time to wait before expecting a response.

Septic System Repair

R&R Horn has been contracted by the CCA to install a new leach field at the CCA building, to replace the existing field which failed last spring. The new field is expected to be completed by the end of August. The contract for the new field is \$3695 plus the cost of the permit from Butte County.

The CCA paid \$455 to have the existing septic tank pumped and an additional \$250 to have the existing system inspected. The findings of that inspection were that the existing leach field which had been in service for forty years had failed.

CCA Membership Report

New Life Membership Tiers Debut

Thanks to all of you who joined the CCA or renewed your memberships at the Bazaar and at the membership breakfast in June. Many Lifetime Members upgraded their memberships to become Lifetime Sustaining Members; we really appreciate their continuing monetary support.

Five Lifetime Members became Diamond Lifetime Sustaining Members, bringing our total Diamond Lifetime Sustaining Members to 11, with three of those being double diamonds (each diamond represents an additional \$100 donation). We want to thank all of our Diamonds for their extraordinary generosity and for demonstrating such great community spirit through their monetary support. Cohassians really demonstrated their

enthusiasm, support and appreciation for all the CCA does for Cohasset. If you missed the recent opportunities to join or renew your membership to the CCA, you'll find a clip-out membership application in this newsletter to fill out & mail in.

Since the memberships tiers changed this year, we want to avoid confusion and clarify what they are

Basic Lifetime Members have given a one-time donation of \$100. A Diamond Lifetime Sustaining Member is one who gave an annual \$100 donation thereafter. A Gold Sustaining Member gave \$50 this year and a Silver Lifetime Sustaining Member is one who gave an annual \$25 donation thereafter. All existing Lifetime Memberships were grandfathered in as Basic Lifetime Memberships when the membership tiers were changed and all new Lifetime Sustaining Member-

ships are classified as Basic Lifetime for the first year after their onetime \$100 donation.

The following is a breakdown of where our money goes and below is a roster of our current members and their contributions this year.

CCA Budget	
Insurance	\$ 2,901.00
Licenses & permits	30.00
Office, kitchen/bathroom	466.72
Filing fees/permits	59.00
Postage & delivery	994.94
Printing & reproduction	2,041.37
Repairs & maintenance	1,424.64
Telephone	350.40
Supplies	428.76
Utilities-electric	917.80
Utilities-propane	1,041.97
Total	\$10,656.60

Membership Committee Report

Sustaining Life Memberships

Sustaining Life 2 Diamonds \$200

Dale and Jill Fillmore, Ed and Patti Conlin, D. Jerry and Elijah Field, Mike and Rhonda DuFloth

Sustaining Life Diamond \$100

Bert and Marilyn Coffman, Bruce and Penny Gallaway, Ralph Higbee, Bill and Cheryl Shinn, Jill Stewart, Bob and Mayeve Tate, Anonymous Member

New Life Memberships \$100

Ron Hartt and Sherri Taylor, Larry Jansen and Chris Greer Jansen, Gary and Janice Lee, Liz McDonough, Mike McDonough, James Molieri

Sustaining Life Gold \$50

Dan Jennings

Sustaining Life Silver \$25

Patricia Puterbaugh, Scott and Ruth Rydberg, Liz Weber and Linda Hart-song

General 1 Year Memberships

Oak Membership \$50

Mark Lawrence, Debra Simpson

Pine Membership \$25

Gene Davis, Jim January, Keith and Joyce McMorro

Basic Membership \$20

Jamey and Rita Autrey, Amanda and Mathieu Bosschart, James Brobeck, Dorothy Charlton, Alice Clements, Sally DeBoth, Robert Dilts, Ruth Gordon, Amy Huberland, Bob Hursh, Gayle Jaarsma, Theresa Markwood, James Miller, Janean Minter, Ken Nalbone, Les Orme, Doug Perske, Lil Shanks, Alice Peake and Patrick Tobin

Newsletter Subscription \$10

Sharron Adams, Michelle White-Garcia

Basic Life Memberships

(Grandfathered in before 2010)

Kristina Allen, Patrick and Kathleen Altenburg, Tony Baptiste and Beth Spencer, Clifford and Melinda Lyn Barley, Frank Bayham, James and Ingrid Bierman, Dan and Leslie Botsford, Jim Bowers, Francine Bremer, Will and Marilyn Colson, Lara Conkey-Wiebelhaus, Glen A. and Lily J. Dain, Dan DeWayne, John and Tamy Dubois, Brad and Linda Forrester, Clancy Gehrke, Floyd and Heather Green, Brian and Donna Hall, Bryan and Dana Hanson, Patrick and Katie Henson, Dale Irwin, Jim and Rose Jolly, Bob and Maggie Krehbiel, Brayton and Rebecca Long, John and Cathy Maretta, Rupert and Joan McDowell, Betty Murray, Erik and Terri Petersen, Diane Peterson, John and Phillis Polsan, Ron and Cheryl Prochaska, Nan Simpler, Karen Starkey, Nancy Svec, Don and Lisa Vegvary, Bob and Kristen Wallace, Earl and Debra Watson, Robin and Denise Wills, Chris and Tamara Yates



Cohasset Community News



A Sense of Place Cohasset Gardens

It is a windy August 10th, acorns are falling on the roof and there are gray clouds in the sky. Are we going to have an early Fall? Who knows! Every year is wonderfully different. The Middle Fork of Mud Creek is still flowing at Vilas Rd.; it has

been 6 years since we've had this much water. We are blessed, as the years of drought have taught us to do more with less, to change what we grow and how we grow it, so we can continue to enjoy the beauty of gardening.

Today I planted fall seeds of lettuce, spinach and cilantro. It is time to set out fall starts so they will mature before the cool, short days of November. Kale, chard, arugula and other greens can be planted now also. Be sure to supply lots of water to seeds and starts at this hot time of year. Our garden at 2000 ft. is in full production with baskets of peppers, cucumbers and the beginning of a tomato crop. The idea is to harvest them all together for salsa but you take what you get! The tomatoes at 3200 ft. are not producing yet, although there are many green tomatoes. It will depend on the "early fall" question whether we get lots of tomatoes or not! Marigolds, an easy favorite, as well as cosmos and zinnia are beautiful as the bachelor buttons, coreopsis, feverfew and Shasta daisies fade.

The native plants are starting to set their fall berries this month. Manzanita, coffeeberry, dogwood, and the beautiful gooseberry will provide food and sustenance to our wildlife through the fall and winter months. Planting and encouraging berry producing plants will invite wildlife and birds to your garden. Oregon grape, currant, elderberry and madrone are other California natives that supply berries at various times of the year. The prolific Toyon will produce sprays of red berries just in time for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The Native Americans used most of the berries for food. The fruits were cooked, dried or eaten raw. The gooseberry is especially striking right now with the spiny berries hanging like fuchsias from the thorny branches. My neighbor Paula makes a lovely gooseberry jam. The Indians would shake the gooseberries back and forth in a winnowing basket with hot hardwood coals from the fire to singe off the bristles, or mash the berries with a pestle in a mortar. Elderberry biscuits are another yummy treat. I think I will write an entire article on the berry producing plants for the newsletter, as they are prolific in our area and very fun in the garden.

Many, many Thanks to Hanson & Hanson, Chico Propagators and Floral Native Nursery for their donations to the Bazaar plant booth. We made a tidy sum to support the Cohasset Community Association! Thanks to those who purchased plants, and everyone please come back next year for great plant bargains!

Report by Trish Puterbaugh

Church News



The annual Bazaar for 2010 is now history. I assume most who are reading this article were at the Bazaar; I was there off and on throughout the day. I thought it was a

good day, people were enjoying themselves, the music was good and I hope the CCA made some money. Those who were there probably know the Church had a table set up primarily to let people know there is a Church here in Cohasset and real people do attend it, and I and others from the Church were there to answer questions anybody might have about the Church.

My comment to church members Sunday morning was, as my wife, Donna, had mentioned to me, "People avoided the table like if you got too close to it you might catch the plague." In years past I might have said, "People avoided the table because it probably had flu or cold bugs all over it, but not the plague."

Some in the church were disappointed, but I reminded them that Jesus said to his disciples, "Remember you will be rejected by many people just like I was rejected by many people, some will actually hate you as they hated me." The Christian message is one of a proposal; it is not to be imposed on anybody. I know, however, there have been many Christians over the centuries that have imposed on others through the use of the sword the Christian message; but that is not what Jesus said to do. So what is the main Christian message? It is an upbeat message, it is one of love. Jesus said first love God and then love your neighbor as yourself. This might a different world if more people followed Jesus' commandments.

Any and all in the community are invited to join us Sunday mornings, 10:30 AM, to see if just possibly there might be something important for you to hear.

Thanks for all the hard work of those who made the Bazaar possible this year.

Report by Brian Hall, Pastor. 343-8479

Events & September Calendar

Women's Gathering

Sat. September 18th 10am-3pm

Women's Gathering at the Community Center Sat. Sept. 18th, 10am to 3pm. Kids are welcome but must be with a parent. Workshops, clothes trade, dancing, toy trade for the kids and more. Vending: \$10.00 per table to benefit the Cohasset Community Association Two pre-meetings will be held to gather ideas from all who would like to

attend. They will be at the Community Center on Monday Aug. 23rd at 6:00pm and again on Sat. Sept. 11 at 10:00am

We will be setting up Friday Sept. 17th. Hope to see you there! Saturday September 18th from 10am to 3 pm. For more information call Elizabeth A. Davison at 518-0895.



Brew Club News



On August 3rd another good home brew meeting was held to learn about wheat in beer. Several home brewed examples were tasted and discussed as well as commercial beers that had wheat as a major flavor ingredient. Also brought to the attendees' attention was the fact that Danstar now makes a dry yeast that provides a true German style flavor to wheat beers. It is sold as Munich yeast under the Danstar label. One of the members had brewed a beer with this yeast and it was enjoyed by all those who sampled it. Another member brought an American Imperial Stout for a nightcap

taste. This was not a wheat beer, but shows how far the club members are willing to experiment, as this style is not yet recognized by the beer community as an official style. It was delicious, as were all the home brewed beers.

If you want to taste just how far the beer style envelopes can be pushed come to one of the next meetings held at 7 PM in the CCA building: September 7th will feature Brown Ales; October 5th will feature Marzen/Oktoberfest beers; November 2nd is open to a wide assortment of strong beers, such as Doppelbock, Scotch Ale, Baltic and Robust Porter, Russian Imperial Stout, Barleywine and any Belgian Strong Ale; December 7th will feature any of November's beers plus any beer or mead with spices added. Report by *David Westphal* eastrise@earthlink.net

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1	2 7-9pm Cohasset Volunteer Fire Dept Mtg	3	4
5 10:30am Church Service	6 <i>Reminder!</i>	7 7:00 - 9pm Brew Club	8 12pm-2pm Commodities Distribution	9 7-9pm CCA Board Mtg	10 <i>Excellent</i>	11 6-10pm Mountain Music
12 10:30am Church Service 10:00am African Dance	13	14 5-6pm School Acquisition Meeting	15	16 7-9pm Cohasset Volunteer Fire Dept. Mtg	17 <i>Hot!</i>	18 10am-3pm 1st Annual Women's Gather- ing
19 10:30am Church Service	20	21 8pm Emergency Pre- paredness Mtg	22	23 <i>Don't Forget</i>	24 7-9pm CCA Bingo	25
26 10:30am Church Service 10:00am Africa Dance	27	28	29	30		

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IT'S OFFICIAL: CCA BINGO! LAST FRIDAY OF EVERY MONTH

We would like to thank everyone who helped make the Grand Opening for CCA Bingo a huge success. Linda Hartsong and Erik Petersen prepared a scrumptious BBQ complete with all the fixings—plus dessert! Once bingo got underway, the room that was abuzz with chatter quickly silenced as the 40 players focused on marking their bingo cards for a chance at one of the 10 cash prizes for the night. After the last official game of the evening, we tried some-

thing new, an optional "Winner Take All" game; this was a great way to end the evening. Overall, the grand opening turned out to be a wonderful way for Cohassians to start their weekend.

Mark your calendars; here are the dates of the next two CCA Bingo events:

Friday, August 27th

Dinner: 6:00 PM (Burritos, Taquitos, Chips & Salsa)

Bingo: 7:00 PM

Friday, September 24th

Dinner: 6:00 PM (Spring Rolls & Egg Rolls)

Bingo: 7:00 PM

Game card package sales start at 6:00 pm. Bingo packages are \$10, which includes 6 (six) bingo cards for each of the 10 games. The final game of the night will be 'Winner Take All,' which is an optional entry after the regular Bingo rounds conclude.

Reminder: No one under 18 years of age is allowed while Bingo games are in session.

All proceeds of these events benefit the Cohasset Community Center, a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization.

Report by Daniel Botsford

