

FROM THE PASTOR

Dear Friends,

Several years ago on Easter Sunday I was completing a three month stint covering for a pastor in Mason, a town about Canterbury's size that sits on the southern border of NH. There were about 60 people assembled on the back deck of the home, facing east, for the sunrise service. The sun glowed beautifully over the tree tops. The preliminary prayers and Gospel reading were completed. I was five minutes into my Easter meditation, an abbreviated sermon to account for cold temperatures, when gunfire erupted about an eighth of a mile through the woods to the north. My hearing is not that precise. I just happened to know well the man whose property was next to the land on which we stood.

It turns out that my friend was not only absent from the service, but he had looked out his window at 6:00 am, spotted a porcupine ambling across his yard, and decided it needed to be shot. We paused, all of us who were at the sunrise service, and simply smiled. All of us knew who was shooting, and we were already enjoying the future, knowing that our friend would never be allowed to forget the story of how he unwittingly punctuated the minister's Easter sermon with gunfire; at least I think it was unintentional.

The first Easter came when violence abounded in ancient Palestine. The risen Christ proclaims a never-ending love that is known in real, tangible ways by the communities who follow him. The promise is, more surely than new life in spring overcomes the somber death of winter, that love will last longer than fear, anger, and war. War's violence is no less prevalent today. And, we proclaim the same good news and try, as best we can, to live according to love that never ends. We try not to forget the reason for our gathering on Easter morning, and we smile, knowing even as we sing that our lives will be punctuated regularly with somber, discordant reminders that our living is not easily done.

I relate this story comforted that you will read it at least a couple of days after Easter on March 31, and that any gunfire that is heard during our sunrise service at Shaker Village will be mere happenstance. Although, I have shared this story already with members of the Church Council. Oh well, life is full of risk.

Gratefully,

Bill

A Note From The Resigning Editor

I would like to thank the CUCC and the Town of Canterbury for giving me the opportunity of being the editor of the Canterbury Newsletter. I have enjoyed being the editor for almost 3 years but it is time for me to move on and let someone else have a chance. I hope you will welcome Denise Sojka and Laura Crockford as your new editors. I know Denise and Laura will do an excellent job.

I would also like to thank Alice Veenstra & Carol Flavin-Veenstra, Laurie Lockwood, & Jill LaVallee for all their support. Without them this newsletter simply would not have continued. Please remember to submit your information by the 15th of the month to keep the newsletter working smoothly and please remember that the newsletter staff is an all-volunteer staff. They will be dedicating their time to keep you informed.

~LeAnne Fifield



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Sat. 8:30 am - noon

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Monday, 9 am-3 pm, Tues., 12 pm-7 pm
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MONTHLY COMMITTEE MEETINGS
Meet at the Meeting House (MH) unless
otherwise noted

Conservation Commission
2nd Monday, 7:00 pm, MH

Fire & Rescue (at Municipal Complex)
Business Meeting: 1st Mon., 6:30 pm
Officers Meeting: Last Thurs., 7:00 pm
Trainings: All other Mondays, 7:00 pm

Library Trustees
2nd Monday, 7:00 pm, Elkins Library

Planning Board
2nd Tuesday, 7 pm, MH
4th Tuesday as needed

Recycling Committee
1st Tuesday, 6:30 pm, MH

Renewable Energy Committee
Third Tuesday, 7:00 pm, MH

Selectmen
1st & 3rd Monday, 6:30 pm, MH

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HOW TO PLACE A NEWSLETTER AD

Deadline is 15th of each month. \$7 for 30 words or less or \$14 up to 60 words. Please email ad to newsletter (see address below left) and mail payment to CUCC, P.O. Box 216, Canterbury, NH 03224. Must be received by the 15th and we'll take it from there!

AROUND TOWN

Transfer Station

CUCC NEWS

LBS

The next meeting of the Ladies Benevolent Society will be held on Wednesday, April 10th, 2013 at 1:00 pm at Judy Patterson's home. Entertainment will be Organ Music performed by Judy Patterson. Will also be assembling health kits and planning Octobers Artisan Fair. Hostesses will be Mona Stickney and Ann Fifield. We welcome anyone to attend these meetings whether you are a member or not, or are curious as to what our group does. Come and join the fun.

Canterbury Community Market

The Canterbury Community Market, LLC will hold its annual shareholders meeting Saturday, April 6, 2013 at 10:00 am in the Meeting House building adjacent to the Elkins Library. If you have any questions, please call Lisa Carlson at 783-0335.

Community Roadside Clean-Up

It's that time again, time to pick up the litter along our roadsides across Canterbury. Free blue bags (specifically for roadside litter) are available now at the transfer station and the annual event is just a month away, on Saturday April 13th.

Past years have seen participation on a grand scale, with literally hundreds of bags of recycling and trash removed from our beautiful town in just a single day. Growing this wonderful community event with even greater resident participation will be something to be truly proud of, so please spread the word and come get your blue bags today. Please try and carry at least two bags for each participant, one for recyclables and one for trash.

Canterbury resident Patrice Rasche generously donates her time to plan and organize the event; to sign up for a particular stretch of road please contact her at mattieandriley@yahoo.com or 783-9360.

Community service hours can be fulfilled during this event as well; please see Adrienne at the transfer station for details on how to receive credit for participation.

~Adrienne Hutchinson

Pay-As-You-Throw Survey Information:

Thank you to all the residents who responded to the PAYT bag survey available at Town Meeting. Apparently the questions piqued the interest of many, so as a follow-up I am providing some additional information. The majority of respondents (54%) believe that yearly trash tonnage has decreased only 33% with PAYT, but 26% of respondents correctly answered that yearly trash has decreased 59% since starting the program in 2006. 49% of respondents believe that \$196,000 has been saved in municipal tax dollars since adopting PAYT, only 7% of respondents correctly believe that over \$500,000 has been saved since adopting PAYT. The savings each year currently exceed \$200,000, including \$ saved from decreased trash, increased recycling, PAYT bag revenue and disposal fees, and the cost savings because the price to dispose of trash has nearly doubled since 2006.

86% of respondents believe that everyone pays their fair share through the PAYT system, which is true, since bag sales continue to slightly increase even as total trash tonnage slowly decreases, signifying greater compliance with the program. Our current policy is as follows: residents who dump and neglect to pay have their vehicle information recorded and may be reported to the police department when their total fees amount to \$20. They can then be charged with illegal dumping and/or theft of services if they choose not to pay their bill and are subject to hefty fines as well.

Most respondents (43%) believe that they pay less with PAYT than the former property-tax-based system, and 38% of respondents don't know if they pay less or more. Residents paid an average of \$87/resident per year before PAYT, obviously varying to some degree depending upon your home and property value, and now pay an average of \$10.80 /resident per year plus the cost of bags. The vast majority of people pay far less for solid waste disposal now. For a family of four who create one small bag per week that is a savings of \$250/year. Even with one large bag a week the family of four saves \$200/year.

An easy way to simplify your disposal needs and maximize your savings is to compost your food scraps. Food scraps produce the most odor and mess in solid waste, as well as providing most of the weight in an average bag. Especially in warmer weather, keeping food scraps out of the trash bin can keep you from throwing out bags before they are really full. With this in mind, our annual compost-bin sale is upon us and you can get an 80-gallon bin complete with instruction manual for the reduced rate of just \$50 by pre-ordering at the transfer station. Consider making a home compost pile or dumping your food scraps in the pile we have at the transfer station if you don't want to invest in a composting bin just yet. I challenge all residents to at least try it for two weeks and see how much easier and cheaper your disposal becomes! Email us to order a bin or with any questions on how to get started at CanterburySWTS@myfairpoint.net Thanks for reading and happy composting!

~Adrienne Hutchinson, Manager, Canterbury Transfer Station

AROUND TOWN CONTINUED

Youth Shooting Program to be Conducted at Sunset Mountain Fish & Game Club

Sunset Mountain Fish & Game Club Inc will conduct a Youth Shooting Program with the initial meeting taking place on Sunday, April 21, at 9:00 am in the clubhouse at 117 West Road, Canterbury, NH.

The program is open to all interested youth (boys and girls). Participants will receive instructional classes in firearm safety and marksmanship. Firearms to include rifle, shotgun, pistol, revolver and blackpowder. Instructors, Range Safety Officers, firearms and ammunition are provided. Eye and ear protection is required and also provided. Participants may bring your own eye and ear protection.

The Youth Program will meet once a month, April through October. A parent or authorized guardian must accompany each youth at each event. The Youth Program will end at noon. Free lunch of hot dogs, hamburgers, chips and soda will be available for all who attend.



For more information please contact Gordon Fifield at 225-3730 or Email at gfield@ymail.com

Transition Canterbury

On Tuesday, April 23 at 7:00 pm at the Parish House the Film "A Farm for the Future" with a Seed Swap and Seed Saving Workshop will be held. Wildlife film maker Rebecca Hosking investigates how to transform her family's farm in Devon into a low energy *farm for the future*, and discovers that nature holds the key. Before the film we will hold a seed exchange. Bring extra seeds you have saved or have purchased and won't need. A local gardener will share techniques and ideas for saving your own seed.



Community Nursery: If you are interested in working on the concept of a Community Nursery, send us an email at info@transitioncanterbury.org.

We are looking for a few people to assist with an Adult Clothing Exchange similar to the Children's Clothing Exchange. Can you help us repurpose all those clothes that no longer fit? Email us at info@transitioncanterbury.org.

Other projects we are investigating are a walking trail guide of Canterbury, an online community bulletin board, and skills sharing workshops. If you'd like to be more involved, we invite you to attend our upcoming planning meeting on Tuesday, April 9.

The Canterbury 4-H Rascals had their March meeting on March 4, 2013. Presentation Day was discussed along with Fashion Evaluation, Selection, and Revue which are coming up in April and May.



There were many participants in Presentation Day. Maeve Burwell did an Action Exhibit on How to Make Beaded Rings. Maeve did an excellent job and is going on to State.

The participants in Photography were Kayla Buxton, Abby Camire, Becca Camire, Emma Chase, Sarah Chase, Ethan Condi, Madysen Cryans, Lydia Daigle, Emma Galonski, Chloe Jackson, Connor Jackson, Halla Kirsch, Bella Lewis, Mya Maas-Kisiel, Gywnna Macey, Jesse Miller, Sophie Miller, Jacinda Peterson, Katie Riendeau, George Savageaux, Maddie Scarponi, Josh Scarponi, and Charlie Witham. Halla Kirsch, Bella Lewis, and Mya Maas-Kisiel all got recognized for Round Up. For all of these participants, this was their first year in 4-H. Sophie Miller is going on to States for her picture. George Savageaux was the Photography Junior Judge for this year.

The participants in Posters were Sophie Miller and Josie Scarponi. Sophie is going to be recognized at Honors Evening. Excellent job to everyone that participated!!!!

Our next meeting is on April 1, 2013 at the Parish House. Refreshments will be served at 6:15 pm. The business meeting will begin at 6:30 pm.

~Abigail Camire, Reporter

Town-Wide Email List

The Town of Canterbury has a Town-Wide email list to distribute information. If anyone is not on the list and would like to be, contact me at : canterburytownemail@yahoo.com This is a great way to get information out. Thank you!

~Laura Crockford

Do You Read This?

Thank you all who took the time to answer Do You Read This. For the past 3 months we have asked you to let us know what you thought about going digital. We send out 1100 copies of the newsletter via mail each month and 46 people answered us, or about 4%. Of the answers it was split half and half as to going digital. I will take my findings to the board and decide what our next move is. We will keep you posted.

AROUND TOWN CONTINUED

Historical Society News

DUDLEY LAUFMAN PROGRAM

Please join us in the Town Hall on SUNDAY, APRIL 14TH at 2 pm when Dudley Laufman will present his lecture "Contra Dancing in New Hampshire Then and Now."

Since the late 1600s, the lively tradition of contra dancing has kept people of all ages swinging and sashaying in barns, town halls and schools around the state. Contra dancing came to New Hampshire by way of the English colonists and remains popular in many communities, particularly in the Monadnock Region. Presenter Dudley Laufman brings this tradition to life with stories, poems and recordings of callers, musicians, and dancers, past and present. Live music, always integral to this dance form, will be played on the fiddle and melodeon. Willing audience members may be invited to dance the Virginia Reel!

Dudley Laufman received the highest honor for traditional artists, the National Heritage Fellowship, in 2009. He received the 2001 NH Governor's Arts Award for Lifetime Achievement. In 1999, Laufman and Jacqueline Laufman presented at the Smithsonian FolkLife Festival in Washington, DC. Laufman has been playing fiddle and calling for contra and square dances for 64 years. With Jacqueline Laufman he authored Traditional Barn Dances and recorded several CDs. Under Laufman's leadership the Canterbury Orchestra produced five recordings. Dudley's program will be preceded by a short business meeting of the Historical Society.

This program is made possible through the N.H. Humanities Council. Refreshments will be served and all are welcome!

April's Mystery Picture



March's answer was:
Sabin Guertin, Canterbury Librarian.



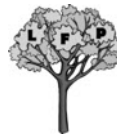
Canterbury Hall Open House

Open House Sunday, May 5th 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm. Transitioning to independent living with supportive services. All are welcome. Stop by and see what we are about.

Spring's Here!!!



GIVING OPPORTUNITY



Loudon Food Pantry Partakes in the Feinstein Challenge to Fight Hunger
See what you can do to help!

Our goal for this year for this challenge is \$6,000.00. It is now March 15th and we have collected \$2,248.45. WOW! Thank you for your help! Your continued support is needed to make our goal.

To be a part of this effort, donate food or funds between March 1st and April 30th and note that it's for the Feinstein Challenge. Without noting your donation, it cannot be included in this challenge.

How Can You Donate?

Donations can be dropped off or mailed to: Loudon Food Pantry, 30 Chichester Rd., Unit D, Loudon, NH 03307 (Please make checks out to Loudon Food Pantry) or made through our website at LoudonFoodPantry.org. A separate 'donate' button for the Feinstein Challenge will be available from March 1st through April 30th.

We have also listed the locations of our collection bins. Any of these collected food or funds will be automatically included in the challenge.

Business	Town	Collection Type Accepted
Loudon Post Office	Loudon	Food & Funds
The Hungry Buffalo	Loudon	Food & Funds
Care Pharmacy	Epsom	Funds
Beanstalk	Loudon	Funds
Red Roof Inn	Loudon	Food & Funds

To see our progress, check out our tree at www.LoudonFoodPantry.org. Our tree is updated daily.

Remember, even small donations can add up quickly so please give whatever you can afford so we can make this challenge a successful one!

LIBRARY NEWS

The Library Trustees will meet on Mon. April 8 at 7:00 pm.

Rock N'Read Come join the fun on Tues. April 9 and 23 at 10:00 am.

New program! A craft or food making project, once or twice a month as the after-school crowd gathers. Participation is entirely by choice and permission slips are available at the desk.

TEEN TIME READ: Students grades 5 and up meet Mon. April 8 from 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm. Copies of *The Tears of the Salamander* by Peter Dickinson are available if you would like to participate. We'll be making rice crispy salamanders!

The **Book Discussion Group** is reading *A Lady Cyclist's Guide to Kashgar*, a novel by Suzanne Joinson. Copies are in for anyone wishing to join us on Tues. April 16 at 7:00 pm.

Genealogy Program with Sam Papps: This "class" invites genealogists from beginner to experienced to join in building your family knowledge. New researches are always welcome! Monday April 1 and 15 from 6:30 pm —7:45 pm.

Humanities-To-Go! April 9 at 7:00 pm Sennett, Chaplin, Keaton and the Art of Silent Film Comedy: Film was birthed in silence during the first three decades of the 20th century. Patrick Anderson shows how the social and cultural history of the United States is reflected in the celluloid strips that captured it, especially as the art was developed by these three filmmakers.

WIND IN THE TIMOTHY POETRY FEST: Friday April 26, 6:45 pm. Featuring Maren Tirabassi, Richard Cambridge, Lynn Chong, and John-Michael Albert. Open mic readers will be interspersed between the features. About fifteen poets can sign up that night to read one poem, on the shortish side sans introduction...let the poem speak for itself. Thanks. Intermission with refreshments. Contact Jacqueline & Dudley Laufman 603-783-4719 jdlaufman@comcast.net

TWO SCHOOL VACATION WEEK PROGRAMS

MAGIC and Balloon Twisting! David Anderson welcomes all ages to an evening of magic and balloon twisting on Tues. April 23 at 6:00 pm. We're starting early so that each child attending may receive their own balloon creation to take home.

Art: Janet King, certified art teacher, will be the instructor for this program for ages 8 and up on Wed. April 24 at 10:30 am. There is no fee, but registration is required! Please call (783-4386) or come in to sign up.

New Titles:

The Transition Companion: Making Your Community More Resilient in Hard Times by Rob Hepkins
After Rome by Morgan Llywelyn
End of the Point by Elizabeth Graber
The Burgess Boys by Elizabeth Strout

Family Passes- Call to reserve the pass you would like to borrow
SEE Science Center Currier Museum of Art
Christa McAuliffe Planetarium Holderness Science Center
Museum of NH History Fells

CES NEWS

We had three winners in this year's Young Inventors Contest. Anel van der Merwe devised a versatile "Super Cooling Couch," and Cate McDonald created a "Lounge Canopy" to keep you cool in the summer. Olivia Bowser's "EZ Snow Shovel" makes the job of clearing a path more fun than work. We congratulate the children for their excellent work. All three are presenting at the State Celebration at Merrimack Valley High School.

The CES library is hosting a Scholastic Book Fair during the week of April 1st. The spring theme is "Reading Gives You Super Powers!" The Fair will be open each day from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm and from 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm on the evening of April 4th. Come in and stock up for some "Super" reading.

The CES Spring Concert will be held on Wednesday, April 17th at 6:30 pm. Music director, Carlos Martinez has put together a nice arrangement of songs, music theatre, and instruments that celebrate our year-long theme, "Growing a Garden of Learners." All are welcome to attend and share in the fun.

The CES and BMS fifth grades will attend Nature's Classroom in Ocean Park Maine together during the week of April 29th. This is a great opportunity for the children to experience all that the environmental camp has to offer and to build relationships with students who will be their sixth grade peers.

We would like to offer a special thank you to Ella Mae Cochran for donating many hours to read to our students. Her kind contributions are greatly appreciated.

The CES PTO is sponsoring "Magic of the Steelgraves." Markus Steelgraves is a renowned magician who will amaze the children with magical feats and then show them the science and physics behind the unbelievable. The program will take place on Friday, April 12th at 1:30 pm.

The 2013 One-Room Schoolhouse experience will replicate school life during the Civil War period, which is close to the time the Elizabeth Houser One-Room Schoolhouse was actually built. The children will be learning about the history of the period, and school life in the nineteenth century. The actual visits to the school house will take place during the first two weeks of April.

April Calendar

April 1 st to the 5 th	Scholastic Book Fair
April 11 th	School Board CES 6:00 pm
April 15 th	CES PTO 6:30 pm
April 17 th	Spring Concert 6:30 pm
April 22 nd to the 26 th	Spring Vacation – No School
April 29 th to May 3 rd	Nature's Classroom

PEOPLE NEWS

~In Sorrow~

Margaret Estelle Fife

Margaret Estelle Fife, wife of Clarence L. Fife, her husband of 57 years, daughter of Roland O. and Margaret Ewing (Smith) Fifield, passed away March 15, 2013. She was born December 12, 1932, in Penacook. Margaret (Peggy) leaves her children: Margaret Fife of Merigomish, Nova Scotia; Susan Fife (husband Wayne Jacques) of Salisbury; Daniel Fife of Franklin; Debra Fife of Portland, Ore.; and Sandra Fife of Portland, Ore. Peggy leaves her grandchildren Brent Fife of Andover, and Brittany (husband Seth) Shuman, of Tilton. She also leaves her four brothers: Oliver Fifield and his wife Mary Ellen (deceased); Stuart Fifield and his wife Ann; and Hugh Fifield, all of Canterbury; and Jon Fifield and his wife Deborah of Gilmanton. She leaves numerous nieces and nephews. Peggy was a member of the Canterbury United Community Church, the Ladies Benevolent Society, and the NH Farm Bureau. She was active in 4-H and spent many years at the county fairs as the mother of 4-H members canning, sewing and showing cattle. She loved her husband deeply, laughed with her sisters-in-law and girlfriends, cherished her family passionately, and lived her life in the moment. She was proud of her Scottish roots. She treasured memories of time spent with her grandparents and brothers in the summertime at Wells Beach; sharing the gloaming with her mother and bonfires with her brothers. She had a charm that drew animals and people to her like a magnet.

Thank you to Leslie Keeler for finding the Maple Bar Recipe!

The recipe below was in the "Sharing Our Best" Canterbury, NH cookbook (Fundraiser for Elkins Library) under Kathie Fife's name:

CHEWY MAPLE BARS

1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup shortening (Kathie uses organic shortening)
1/2 cup maple syrup
1 egg
2/3 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup rolled oats
1 cup chopped walnuts

Cream sugar and shortening. Add syrup and egg, beating well. Combine flour and baking powder. Add to creamed mixture. Add vanilla and mix well. Stir in oats and walnuts. Pour into greased 9-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes. Cut into squares while still warm.

Obituary Corrections

The following obituaries were previously printed with inadvertent omissions which we regret.

Luke Smith passed away on January 22, 2013. Luke leaves his beloved and devoted wife of 59 years, Elaine Johnson Smith of Canterbury, daughter Susan Decato and husband Richard of Canterbury, daughter Kathleen Gifford and husband Stephen of Bethlehem, daughter Kristen Colburn and husband George of Concord, and daughter Elizabeth Puckett and husband Steven of Canterbury. He was predeceased by his daughter Carolyn Smith, who was lovingly cared for by Luke and Elaine for 26 years before she died in 2010. Luke also leaves a sister, brother and sister-and-brother-in-law. He also leaves eight grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and four step-grandchildren, all of whom were blessed to have him in their lives, as well as nieces and nephews, cousins, friends and those he worked with over the years. Luke will be remembered as someone who quietly lent a helping hand to many, a proud union man who believed passionately in building and renovating affordable housing. He was a kind, gentle man and a visionary undaunted by any challenge.

Bill Rice passed away on December 20, 2012. Bill received his masters in Chemistry in 1974 at UNH in Durham. This is when he fell in love with New England. Bill and Kathy have lived in Canterbury since 1981. Bill and Kathy founded the company Aquarian Analytical, Inc. in 1988 in Canterbury. Bill considered his business his life's work. After 25 years, it is still thriving and will continue to operate under Kathy. Bill also was on the industrial committee in Canterbury for many years trying to further develop Exit 18. He leaves behind his beloved wife of 34 years, Kathy Rice.

Congratulation!!

Samantha Puckett was named to the Dean's List for the fall semester of her freshman year at Bryant University in Rhode Island.

Jordan Lacoste was named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health Services in Boston. He is pursuing a doctor of pharmacy degree.

As part of NH's Parent Recognition Month, **Matthew Fox** was honored as an Unsung Hero by Governor Maggie Hassan and the NH Children's Trust at the State House.

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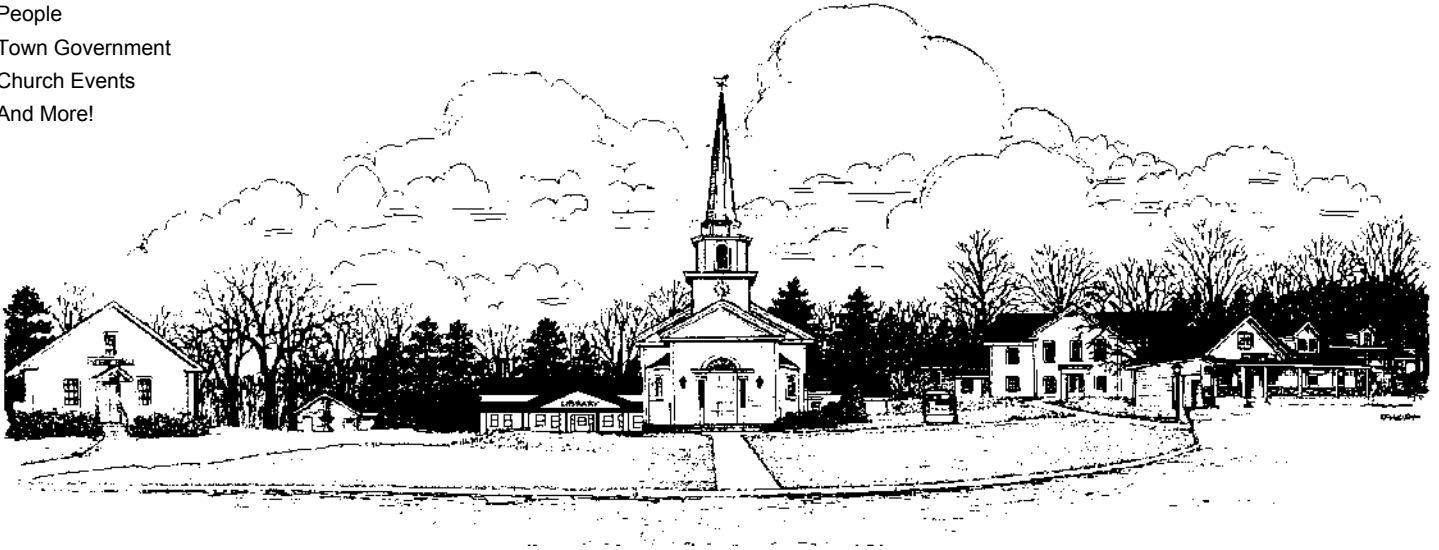
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Canterbury College Students!

Deadline for the Bruner Family Scholarship is **April 15th!** The focus of the scholarship is Canterbury students who are currently enrolled juniors or seniors in college studying in the fields of science, education, or engineering. Awards will be based on student's financial need, academic merit, and other merit factors such as community/school participation and volunteer or paid work experience in their chosen field. The deadline for applications is **April 15, 2013.**

Students may get an application by going to the www.nhcf.org and following the "student aid" link. The Bruner scholarship participates with over 350 other scholarships in a common application. This means that students do not have to apply individually for funds whose criteria they meet – they are able to submit a single application and the Foundation matches them to relevant funds! Have questions about our scholarship programs? [Join NHCF on Facebook](#) where we'll answer your questions and provide regular updates regarding all of our programs.

*****NOTE***** The application along with all the supporting materials, including your current transcript, must be mailed in and received by the NH Charitable Foundation by **April 15!*****

Thanks to Fred and Marge Bruner for providing this excellent opportunity to Canterbury students!