

FROM THE PASTOR

Dear Friends,

Last July 31, the last night of a three night camping trip with our son, Sam, and his wife, Catherine, at Hermit Island, Maine we prepared for the customary lobster feast. To the dismay of many, I'm indifferent to the taste of lobster. I help prepare the meal and clean up, but I eat peanut butter and jelly. The important part is the custom of having a lobster-centered feast for one of our nights on the island.

Sam was eager to share the place of his boyhood adventures with Catherine who had heard about this spot for nine years. We had already hiked to the several beaches, and been rained upon for two of the three days of our visit, about the right proportion of rainy to sunny days for a Donoghue camping trip. Hermit Island is a place where our family's spirit was restored every summer as our children grew. The rituals of camping remind us of our loving dependency on each other, of the need to pause and pay attention. Sam and I talked a few times, around the edges when we were alone, of his deployment to Afghanistan, sharing things I wish as a father we didn't share in common having to do with war fighting.

We drove down to the Kelp Shed to order the lobsters. All four of us leaped out of the car, and I inserted my left thumb deftly into the jamb of the rear passenger door as it closed, nearly removing the last digit entirely from its proper place of attachment.

After several minutes of astonishment, Sam and I changed places in the car. He drove. I sat quietly with my thumb wrapped in a towel, held aloft. Sam was quite calm. He had recently seen much worse during a deployment as a Marine Recon officer to Afghanistan. He cared for me very well as we made our way for forty-five minutes to the nearest hospital.

In the hospital, I had the blessing of being stitched up by a physician's assistant who had recently completed a two-year tour working with severely wounded military at an evacuation hospital in Germany. Once again, a calm, even joyful person tended to my needs, having seen much worse than my dangling thumb. She was also within two weeks of the due date for the birth of her second child. Her spirit was, well, remarkable.

As she sewed my thumb's end back to its proper place, we had a wondrous talk. I twirled my thumb to where she needed it to be, knowledge gained from having been the sewer long ago. We joked, and told stories of our similar pasts. I thought of how she, and Sam, and I were unusually comfortable with this, because of our war experiences. Although it suited me fine for the occasion, I thought it was wisdom gained at too high a price. Now, tonight, as I write, I am corresponding with a niece who volunteered as usual to staff the tent at the finish line of today's Boston Marathon. This tent, as you know, became the triage area for the casualties from the bombings on Boylston St., just a few yards away. She has seen things I prefer she would not ever see, and we'll talk soon. You see, I trick myself often into thinking that my children and their generation will not have to witness the worst things I've seen. And yet, too frequently, I'm reminded that I'm powerless to provide this sort of shield, and this disturbs me very much. When we see things that people should not be able to imagine, we are changed profoundly.

Rev. William Sloane Coffin, preaching at his son's funeral after a tragic car accident, said, "What God offers us is minimum protection, but maximum support." I believe that is true. I'll offer my niece my inadequate but full attention and love as she, like the countless others whose lives were suddenly changed today, begins the journey of sorting out what she saw. It has to be enough.

As for the lobster dinner last July 31, after the sewing of the thumb was done, in deference to my discomfort, we ate in a restaurant instead of at the camp fire, and the ritual meal occurred. Perhaps in the ordinary rituals of love shared we do weave a web that holds and sustains us through times we might never imagine. May God bless us all.

Bill

Hello!

We are excited to be working on the newsletter. Thank you to LeAnne Fifield for her years of service to this important community resource. Thank you to Alice Veenstra and Jill Lavallee. We are grateful for all your help with the newsletter. We ask for your patience as we get familiar with the process. Please remember that these are all volunteer positions. There will be an ongoing discussion with the church council about the costs of printing and distributing the newsletter in a paper version versus a digital format.

Here we go!

Denise Sojka and Laura Crockford

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AROUND TOWN

LOUDON FOOD PANTRY 724-9731
For aid: 30 Chichester Rd Unit D,
Loudon;
Mon., Tues., & Thurs. 10:00-5:00
Wed 10:00-6:00

106 BEANSTALK 783-4305
Mon.-Sat., 5:30 am - 9:00 pm
Sunday, 5:30 am - 7:00 pm

CANTERBURY STORE 783-9933
Mon.-Sat., 6:30 am - 6:30 pm
Sunday, 8:00 am - 6:00 pm

COBBLE POND FARMS 783-9727
Every day 5:30 am - 9:30 pm

POST OFFICE 783-4158
Mon. - Fri., 8:15 am - 5:00 pm
(closed Noon - 1:00 pm);
Sat. 8:30 am - noon

TOWN OFFICES & ORGANIZATIONS

BUILDING INSPECTOR 783-9033
Jim Snyder, Saltcreek@aol.com

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canterburySWTS@myfairpoint.net

FIRE PERMITS: See Town website
canterbury-nh.org

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT 783-4123
Road Agent, Jim Sawicki
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LIBRARY 783-4386
Mon. 2:00-8:00 pm, Tues., 9:00-6:00 pm
Wed. & Thurs., 9:00 am - 8:00 pm
Saturday, 9:00 am - noon

CANTERBURY POLICE OFFICE
783-0433 (non-emergency)
Tues.-Fri., 9:30 am - 2:30 pm
Concord Police Dispatch
(non-emergency): 228-1010
EMERGENCIES — 911

FIRE DEPARTMENT
Fire Station: 783-4798
Fire Station Fax: 783-8964
Fire Chiefs e-mail:
firechief88@hotmail.com Emergency
Calls: 911

**SELECTMEN'S OFFICE AND
ASSESSOR'S OFFICE 783-9955**
Mon., Wed., & Fri., 9:00 am - 1:00 pm
canterburyselectmen@myfairpoint.net
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TOWN CLERK/TAX COLLECTOR
783-0153 FAX: 783-0501
Monday, 9 am-3 pm, Tues., 12 pm-7 pm
Thursday, 3 pm - 7 pm
canterburytaxcollect@myfairpoint.net

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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LIBRARY NEWS

The library will be closed on Mon. May 27 in observance of Memorial Day.

The next Trustee Meeting will take place at the library on Mon. May 13 at 7:00pm.

Rock and Read, a music and movement program for babies and toddlers. Our young friends will have a chance to move to a beat, listen and sing along with music and participate with others the same age! How fun! Join us Tues. **May 14 and May 28 at 10:00am.**

The **Book Group** will discuss **Gold** by Chris Cleave on **Tues. May 21 at 7:00pm.** Copies are available at the library.

TEEN TIME READ: Join in Mon. **May 13 from 4:00 to 5:00** for fun activities, great snacks and a book discussion of **Dragon's Egg** by Sarah Thomson. Copies are on hand to borrow for grades 5-8.

The **Knitting Group** will continue to meet Wednesday evenings at 6:30 until May 15 and will begin again on Sept 18.

Humanities-To-Go Program! Tues. May 14 at 7:00

Crosscut: The Mills, Logging and Life on the Androscoggin.

Using oral histories, **Rebecca Rule** recreates the voices of North Country people and uses new and vintage photos to tell the story of logging, the Berlin Mills, and life in the Androscoggin Valley, from the beginnings of the logging industry in the 1800s, through the boom years of the Brown Company and subsequent mill owners, and on to the demolition of the stacks in 2007. Audience members will be invited to share their own stories and discuss the logging and paper industries and the special place north of the notches. John Rule assists with a PowerPoint presentation of photos and information from his own research into the history of the Brown Company as an archivist at the New Hampshire Historical Society.

On your next visit to Elkins Library we welcome you to update your contact information. Tell us the best way to contact you and we will update your patron record.

Download audio books & e-books! Check out the website <http://nh.lib.overdrive.com> for more details and then contact the **library** if you would like to **register** for this service and receive the code required.

Family Passes- Call to reserve the pass you would like to borrow (783-4386)

SEE Science Center Fells	Christa McAuliffe Planetarium
Squam Lakes Science Center Currier Museum of Art	Museum of NH History Shaker Village

New Books:

My Beloved World by Sonia Sotomayer
Tapestry of Fortunes by Elizabeth Berg
Mom & Me & Mom by Maya Angelou
Those Angry Days: Roosevelt, Lindbergh, and America's Fight Over World War II, 1939-1941 by Lynne Olson

CES NEWS

Students in grades 4, 8 and grade 11 will participate in the NECAP-Science assessment this month. The test will be administered in three sessions during the window of May 6 to May 23. This Assessment is designed to measure our students' progress in meeting the basic Science Curriculum Targets that are highlighted within New Hampshire's Grade Span Expectations, or GSEs. Results will be available this fall on the Department of Education web site, www.nhdoe.gov

Kindergarten Information Night for the parents will be held on Wednesday, May 15, beginning at 6:30 P.M. Teacher, Kim Wieck, and other school staff will be present to talk about the kindergarten day and other school programs. There will be an open house for the children on Thursday, August 22 at 1:30 P.M.

The CES PTO is sponsoring a Community Yard Sale on Saturday, May 18 from 8:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. in the paved area in back of the school. This is a great opportunity to find and sell "treasures." Each 10' X 10' spot will be available for \$15, two spots for \$25. There will also be a PTO table that people may donate to and those items will be sold as part of this fundraiser. Coffee, donuts, lemonade, water and hot dogs will be available for purchase. People will need to bring their own tables. To reserve a spot or for more information contact CES PTO Co-Chairs: Tabatha Burwell tabathacb-cm@comcast.net and Dave Chamberlin davejchamberlin@gmail.com.

The CES Memorial Day exercises will be held on Thursday, May 23 at 9:30 A.M. As tradition, the children will march from the school to the town gazebo where they will honor our country's heroes through poems and song. In the event of inclement weather, the program will take place in the school gym. Please join us if you can.

The CES annual Field Day is scheduled for Tuesday, May 28 with a rain date of May 29. All classes will participate in a variety of activities including races, jumping rope, basketball and "discus" throws. We will be needing volunteers to help with the different stations. If you are interested in helping out, please contact physical education teacher, Mike Cassavaugh. He is at school on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings and Thursday afternoons.

May 7 is National Teacher Day and May 8 is National School Nurse Day.

May Calendar:

May 7	National School Nurses Day
May 9	School Board
May 18	PTO Community Yard Sale
May 20	PTO 6:30
May 23	Memorial Day Exercises
May 27	Memorial Day – No School
May 28	Field Day

AROUND TOWN

CUCC NEWS

Christian Growth and Learning

We currently have 6 youth over age 12 who are going through the confirmation process. Each student is working one-on-one with a mentor from our church family under the leadership of Pastor Bill. Confirmation Sunday will be on June 2. Children's Sunday will be on June 9.

LBS

The next meeting of the Ladies Benevolent Society will be held on Wednesday, May 8 at 1 PM in the Parish House. The program will be a presentation by Transition in Canterbury. The hostesses will be Judy Patterson and Janet Pessolano. Anyone is welcome to attend.



The Town Memorial Day observance will be held on Monday, May 27th at the bandstand. We will honor the fallen Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force, Army, and Coast Guard members who have died in the defense of our country and our daily freedoms. The parade assembles at the school at 10:00 and marches down the hill to the center. We are led by the Canterbury Police and are followed by the Fire Department, selectmen and legislators, veterans, the Belmont High School Band, Scouts and the 4H. All veterans are encouraged to march with us whether in uniform, BDU's or civilian dress. Won't you all please join us for one of Canterbury's special days.

~Dale K. Caswell, 783.4663, Caschief@gmail.com

Lions and Zebras and Birds, Oh My A Tanzanian Travelogue

Tuesday, May 28 7:00 @ Elkins Library

By popular request, all are welcome to join Beth McGuinn and Ruth Smith on May 28 at 7 pm to see photos and hear stories of their recent safari and cultural experiences in Tanzania. For questions, call Beth and Ruth at 783-4656.

POST OFFICE

There is one Federal holiday in the month of May. Canterbury Post Office will be closed on Monday, May 27, to celebrate Memorial Day. Other than that, we will be open our normal hours for the rest of the month.

There are a number of new Forever stamps that have been issued. There is a booklet of twenty small sized stamps that show 10 kinds of flowers. The artwork is from old seed packets. There is another flowery stamp that shows an artistically drawn bouquet of flowers. Following the flower theme, there is also a sheet of stamps commemorating the discovery of the state of Florida. The sheet shows a variety of tropical flowers. In May there will be a set of new flag stamps issued, showing the American flag in the four different seasons. This should be available by the middle of the month.

The Postal Service has been in the news again recently. The plan to cease letter delivery on Saturdays has been put on hold by Congress. The Postal Service would still like to implement this plan, but it cannot proceed without direct authorization from Congress. Thus, there will be no change in delivery until there is legislation changing the current postal regulations.

On the issue of reorganization of the small Post Offices, Canterbury Post Office is still listed as going to a six hour day. There are no further details as to how this would affect us. When I get more information, I will put an update in the newsletter.

It has been very nice to see fresh spring flowers showing up outside, as well as on some stamps. Thank you for your continuing support.

Meet Our Representatives

On Saturday, May 4, from 10—11:30 at the library, we have a second opportunity to meet with our State House Representatives, Howard Moffett, Lorrie Carey, and Priscilla Lockwood. They are available to discuss your concerns and questions and to hear your feedback. Lots is going on, including consideration of the Senate passed bill on casino gambling. Hope you can come! Refreshments will be served. Call Doris, 783-4418, with questions.

Youth Morris Begins May 23

Any children grades 1 and up who are interested in Morris Dancing are invited to begin practices on Thursday May 23. Morris Dancing is a type of old English folk dancing, kept alive and well by a dedicated group of people here in Canterbury – as well as other teams in the New England states. If you enjoy the stick-clashing, hankie-waving, bell-ringing, smile-producing performances around town, then we encourage you to check us out. We will meet every Thursday (except July 4) from May 23 until the Canterbury Fair, at 6:30 at the Parish House. Bring water to drink, sturdy dancing footwear (no crocs or loose sandals), and if you've got them, a pair of hankies. We typically dance at the July 4 celebration as well as at the Canterbury Fair, and in recent years we have performed at an early September Farmer's Market. Questions can be directed to Polly Camire at jpacamire@hotmail.com or at 783-8374.

AROUND TOWN CONTINUED

Canterbury Fire Department

Spring is in the air and brush season is here. If you would like to burn brush or need a seasonal camp fire permit, we ask that you contact one of the Deputy Wardens in your area or call Deputy Warden Dave Nelson at the station 783-4798 from 7:30 to 4:00 week days.

Warden Peter Angwin 724-3408 North West Road area.

Here is a list of Deputy Wardens:

Jon Camire 231-9912 North West Rd. Area,
Don Janelle 731-3444 South West Rd. area,
Scott Ruesswick 496-7624 Intervale Rd. Area,
Don Maurer 783-9531 Hackleboro Rd. area,
Adam Angwin 608-5774 Shaker Rd. area,
Jeremy Slayton 783-0034 Center area,
John Michno 267-7979 Sherwood Forest area.

We also have two Special Deputy Wardens; Dale Caswell 783-4663 Baptist Hill Rd. area and Jim Gagnon 548-9857 South West Rd. area. There is no one at the station on weekends. If you are planning on burning, call ahead. This will help us all. Thank You,

~Chief Peter Angwin

The Cemetery Trustees are reaching out to the Canterbury community to request help with two projects. We are looking for individuals, families or groups who wish to volunteer to assist with the maintenance of any one of the 33 cemeteries located here in town. You may live close to one or see one as you drive along our back roads. If you have wondered who takes care of that sacred ground and oversees its maintenance give a trustee a call and talk to us about how to become involved in its upkeep and help us record what you discover in our expanding database.

Which brings up another avenue where we are looking for volunteers. We have built a database populated first with the burial cards that have come forward to us. We have input these cards into Filemaker Pro and are looking for researchers who want to explore further the information already known to exist from previous committee's efforts and hopefully contribute pictures and observations from a cemetery that interests you.

If you have any interest in working on either research or maintenance give one of your Cemetery Trustees a call and lets talk further.

Mark Stevens 783- 4404 Historian
Kent Ruesswick 731-8863 Sec/Treas.

Car Wash

On May 11, Saturday, there will be a Car Wash at Canterbury Elementary to benefit the BHS Robotics Team.

~ Madeleine Lowe

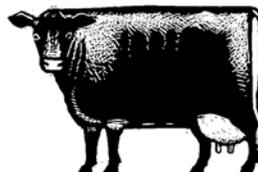
Rethink Tradition at Canterbury Shaker Village This Summer

Canterbury Shaker Village invites Canterbury town residents and neighbors to rethink tradition and celebrate Opening Day 2013 on Saturday, May 4 with a Heifer Parade with Food & Fiddle. Cows from Canterbury's own Brookford Farm, along with a lively mix of Morris dancers and tractors, will parade to the historic pastures at the Village at 11:00 am. Opening Day festivities also include a barn dance with Two Fiddles, Maypole dancing, the Fiddling Thomsons, butter churning, head garland making, and an outdoor grill featuring Brookford Farm sausages, soups and beverages for purchase.

Self-guided exhibits at the Village, including the new exhibit, "Once Upon a Shaker Farm," will be open to attendees and guided tours at 10:30 and 1:00 will be available for a special fee of \$10 per person. The full event runs from 10:00 to 3:00 and admission is free. For a complete schedule of Opening Day events, please visit www.shakers.org.

Other highlights from Canterbury Shaker Village's 2013 special event calendar include the Canterbury Cross Country 5k on Saturday, May 11—totally unpaved and totally beautiful! Runners and walkers are invited to participate in the 6th annual race sponsored by Grappone Automotive to benefit the educational programs at the Village. The first 300 registered participants get a t-shirt. Registration begins at 8:30 am and the race begins at 10:00 am. There will be outstanding prizes and musicians to serenade you along the course and great food! To pre-register, please visit www.shakers.org/events/.

Not to be missed is, "Traveling Home," a concert by Kevin Seigfried on Sunday, June 23 at 3:00. Joined by a small choral ensemble, Kevin Siegfried will lead a journey into our fascinating American musical heritage, performing rarely heard and newly uncovered melodies from the Canterbury Shakers and beyond. Siegfried's award-winning choral arrangements of Shaker songs have been recorded and performed throughout the world and we are looking forward to welcoming him back to the Village. Tickets are \$17 for adults, \$8 for children ages 6-17 and include admission to the Museum. Children five and under attend for free. To purchase tickets, visit www.eventbrite.com or call (603) 783-9511.



AROUND TOWN CONTINUED

The Canterbury 4-H Rascals had their April meeting on April 1, 2013. We discussed the Food Chef Challenge which took place on March 15. There were 8 teams in total, and 6 of them were from our club.



Participants in teams of two were Madison Duclos and Sarah Chase, Sophie Miller and Josie Scarponi, River Mathieu and Connor Jackson, Beatriz and Ian Gillespie, Emma Chase and Talia Sperduto, and Jesse Miller and Karl Wieck. Three of our teams got the County Judges Designation Award and they are River and Connor, Emma and Talia, and Jesse and Karl. All did an excellent job.

All scores, permission slips, and certificates were returned from Presentation Day.

At the Easter egg hunt we had about 65-70 kids from Canterbury attend. It was a cold morning with lots of snow. Many thanks to the Burwells and the Daigles for coordinating this event.

Some projects we are doing include records with Tabatha Burwell, bat houses in woodworking with Ted West, cross stitch with Kim Wieck, clothing swap sorting, and potato skin necklaces with the Yorks. Our next meeting will be on May 6, 2013 at the Parish House. Refreshments will be served at 6:15, and the business meeting will start at 6:30. We will be having elections for new officers at the next meeting. Candidates should prepare a few words to say.

~Reporter, Abby Camire



The annual Canterbury Plant Swap will be at the gazebo in the center of town on Wednesday, May 8th, from 6-7 PM. Bring your labeled, divided perennials and bulbs, or extra flower or vegetables seedlings you might have.

This is for gardeners of all

levels, novice to experienced. There is always plenty to share so come even if you feel like you don't have a lot to bring. Master Gardener Donna Miller will be on hand with gardening handouts and help answer any questions you may have. Call Donna at 783-0220 if you have any questions.

Canterbury Farmers' Market opens Wed., June 5!

We invite you to check out the freshest local goods of the new market season! We will be in the parking area next to the Elkins library from 4-6:30pm, RAIN or SHINE. As always we will have fresh greens, milk, eggs, bread, syrup and more, plus great LIVE music by Canterbury songster Kyle Masterson. Wear your favorite gardening hat and you might win a prize! Stop by the Market info tent and say hi, pick up free info and recipes, and support the market by becoming a member! For the most current Market news, find us on Facebook, or check out our website at www.ccfma.net. Pray the weather continues warm and sunny, and we look forward to seeing you!



Dates Set for 2013 Swim

Mark your calendars for our summer swim lessons! July 8-13 (Mon-Sat) we will hold swim lessons for Canterbury residents at 18 Hackleboro Road – home of the fabulous Mr. Eckhardt and his friendly dog, Jack. Independent classes (no parents in the water) are for ages 5 & up, and we do have a Parent & Child class for pre-schoolers aged 2-5. Generally the more advanced swimmers begin early in the morning and we progress through to the beginners by mid-day. I am a Red Cross Certified Water Safety Instructor Trainer and am assisted by formerly certified instructors as well as volunteers from the community. The classes are not official Red Cross classes, however, we will follow their Learn-To-Swim format closely. If you need a certification for a summer camp, I suggest either the Concord YMCA or the Laconia Swim Club. Sign-ups will be held during the month of June, with **June 30 being THE LAST DAY** to sign up. Look for information in the June newsletter, or if you have questions, contact Polly Camire at jpacamire@hotmail.com or at 783-8374.

Spring Cleaning?

Don't forget to put some items aside for the annual What-Not Sale.

One change: This year we will not be accepting any electronics.

Got questions or want to volunteer?

Contact Sally Hayslip 783-4167 or sfh1957@msn.com

FROM THE OFFICE OF THE TOWN CLERK

This is a reminder that we are not able to process credit card transactions for motor vehicle or tax payments at this point. We can accept cash or check payments only.

Please remember to bring your reminder notice OR latest registration when renewing your motor vehicle registrations.

“When we give cheerfully and accept gratefully, everyone is blessed.”

- Maya Angelou, author and poet

AROUND TOWN CONTINUED



Canterbury aerobics

Come join us at Canterbury Elementary School on Mon, Tues, and Thurs,

from 5pm to 6 pm. Class is only held when school is open. That means not during vacations, holidays, snow days or summer!

FREE!

Kids are welcome to come and sit and do homework or play on the floor out of the way.

~Ginny Litalien

Correction

The picture for March is Hills Corner Tavern.

May's Mystery Picture



April's answer was:
The Wigwam

Would you like to support the refugee community garden at the Tech? Are you growing hot weather seedlings and have a few extra? Please consider donating hot pepper, regular pepper, eggplant, tomato, cucumber, or cabbage transplants for the gardeners who come from Burundi, the Congo, Nepal, and many other countries. The gardens create a wonderful sense of community and support and food for the families. Financial donations are also welcome. Please call Doris, 783-4418.

GIVING OPPORTUNITY

Scholarship Opportunity

There is a scholarship fund for any Canterbury high school Seniors that are planning to go on to college. It is the Mary and Quentin Hutchins Scholarship Fund.

Mr. Hutchins also left a scholarship fund for a Canterbury student that wants to go on to Syracuse University.

If you have any questions please contact David Case 783 4444.

Feinstein Challenge Update

As of April 15, we have collected \$5,247.52 in food and funds. Almost all the branches on our tree (located at loudonfoodpantry.org) are brown. Now is the time to color up the leaves.

Our goal for this year for this challenge is \$6,000.00. Your generosity is overwhelming! We could never thank you enough 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)

You can also donate through the "Feinstein Challenge" button below. 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
Elkins Library	Canterbury	Food

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!

Thank you very much for your continued support!

AROUND TOWN CONTINUED



Transition Canterbury

May 21 Tuesday Film "Symphony of the Soil"

On Tuesday May 21 at 7pm at the Parish Hall, "Symphony of the Soil" will be shown. This artistic exploration of the miraculous substance of soil draws on science and ancient knowledge to help us understand the elaborate and complex relationships between air, water, plants, animals and soil. The film also examines our human relationship with soil, the use and misuse of soil in agriculture, deforestation and development, and the latest research on soil's key role in ameliorating the most challenging environmental issues of our time. The June film will be "The Economics of Happiness"

At the suggestion of attenders of the Permaculture Soils event, we will be compiling a list of Canterbury manure sources to provide to the residents of our town. If anyone has a source of manure that they would like to share, please send the information to info@transitioncanterbury.org. Please provide name and address as well as cost (if there is a cost), and whether delivery is available.

Stephen Buchanan Parker will be the guest of the May Ladies Benevolent Society to discuss Transition Canterbury and its goals. We welcome invitations by other town groups to share our ideas and see if we can collaborate on projects that help our community be more resilient and less reliant on non-renewable energy resources. Other projects we are working on are: a walking/cross country trail guide of Canterbury; an adult clothing exchange; a town Green Buildings tour; a town greenhouse tour; skill sharing workshops. Sound interesting? Want to help us with one of these? Then we invite you to attend our upcoming planning meeting on Tuesday, May 7 or contact us at info@transitioncanterbury.org.



SAVE THESE DATES!!!!!!

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

We are fast approaching Canterbury Fair planning meeting dates. This year's Fair will be Saturday July 27th 9-4

ALWAYS THE LAST SATURDAY IN JULY!

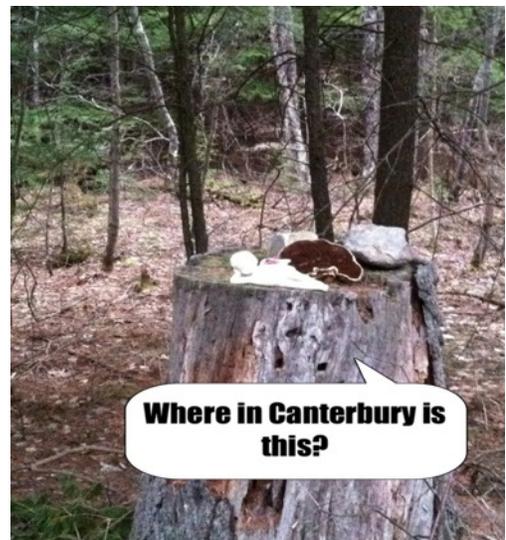
Please mark your calendars and join us Wednesday evenings May 8, June 5 and July 10 at 7 PM in the Chapel Room, downstairs in the Parish Hall.

If you are new in town the Canterbury Fair is a great way to meet neighbors, friends and join in a truly fun family day of celebrating so much that is wonderful about living in our town. We always need more help and your participation, no matter how young or old, is welcome. Please join us!

If you have any questions about this year's Fair and/or what you can do to help, please call Lisa Carlson at 783-0335.

...and see you at the Fair!

~Lisa Carlson



Where in Canterbury is this?

AROUND TOWN CONTINUED

Hello Canterbury Friends,

Since we last wrote we have traveled about 4,000 miles on land, spent 5 weeks with son Jeff's family in Denver, a week with Linda's brother & wife near Tuscon and 3 weeks with Dan's family, including our new granddaughter "Lia" (born Feb. 16, 2013) in Kyoto, Japan. Just got back. Right now we're staying with family in San Rafael, CA just north across the Bay from San Francisco. Soon we'll be wending our way north through redwood forests toward Oregon and Washington (maybe including some steelhead trout fishing). By mid-May we expect to be driving the Turtle (our 5th wheel) through British Columbia toward Alaska. The truck and trailer have been performing well.

Highlights of our travels since Alabama have been many but include: Carlsbad Caverns, NM; Joyful Journey Hot Springs and Great Sand Dunes Nat'l Pk. in Moffat, CO; White Sands Nat'l. Mon. in NM; Joshua Tree and Channel Islands Nat'l Pks. in southern CA; and the John Steinbeck Center in Salinas, CA. We have gained new insights about American History, both native cultures and influence, and the role of Spanish conquest throughout the Southwest and California. As we expected, the geographical and geological sights have been remarkable. Do you know anything about the Salton Sea, 220' below sea level in Southern California? If you're ever near Joshua Tree Nat'l Park, head south 30 miles and see it!

We still have not found time to play the guitar and autoharp - on the move too much! But the next months should ease up a bit - we'll see. So much to see and do, and we are blessed to have time and health in our favor.

Fond regards,

Mel & Linda Burrowes

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



"The key word in community is 'unity.'

~ Marcia Hooley, Guideposts reader, Cincinnati, Ohio

PLEASE JOIN US FOR THE CANTERBURY KIDS CLOTHING EXCHANGE

**hand-me-down event to help local families pass-on
and pick-up children's clothing.**

Come to the Town Hall to pick up **free** hand-me-downs on:

Saturday, May 11

8:00am - 1:00pm

There will be clothing available for boys and girls
from newborn up to size 16.

You do not need to donate items in order to pick-up
free clothes. We hope you can come!

DO YOU HAVE CHILDREN'S CLOTHING YOU WISH TO CONTRIBUTE?

Items can be dropped off at Piggie Toes Preschool and Learning Center Monday - Friday between 12:00pm and 6:00pm prior to May 10, or on the evening of May 10 at the Town Hall. All clothes should be clean and in good condition.

THANK YOU!

For questions or more information, please contact Tabatha Burwell at 286-3421, or Tabitha Riley at 783-9389.

**All clothing that is not taken on May 11 will be donated to
charity.**

Wood Days 2013 Press Release

Saturday and Sunday, June 1st and 2nd.

The 22nd annual Wood Days, now held at Old Ways Traditions, will be a community gathering for the satisfaction of sharing skills. Kids share skills like drilling, planing, sawing that they learn at Tools for Kids at Wood Days. League of NH Craftsmen members demonstrate, as well as people of all ranges of skill level. More than half of demonstrations are hands-on. You might make a hook with blacksmith Mike Cook, or try turning wood on antique lathes. You can try stone cutting with Kevin Fife.

George Short is back with antique tools. We'll have vintage steam engines running some of our antique machinery. And live music. Do you play? Bring your instrument(s). Certainly bring any project you're working on that you'd like to share.

New this year will be kids bringing the animals they've raised and worked with: chickens, rabbits, sheep, goats. We'll have a fully restored 200 year old "crab", a portable capstan device for moving ships or buildings. We will move something smaller so all ages can try it. Also, inspired by the activities of Transition Canterbury, "How to double your garden's output." - double dug beds, serious composting, etc.

Music will be Ryan Thompson and son and friends, Sat. p.m. and Homefolks, friends, neighbors, Sun. p.m. Food will be whatever Dave comes up with, and whatever you bring.

Old Ways Traditions, 418 Shaker Road, 1 ¼ mi N. of Canterbury Shaker Village.

Call [603 783 4403](tel:6037834403) (8 a.m. - 8 p.m.) efurnitr@comcast.net
www.oldwaystraditions.net

AROUND TOWN CONTINUED

Thank You

Resignation of Co-Editor

I want to thank LeAnne Fifield, Laurie Lockwood, Jill LaVallee, and CUCC for two wonderful years of working together on the Canterbury Newsletter. It is truly a team effort. I want to thank you, the residents of Canterbury, for allowing me the opportunity to serve you as co-editor of the Newsletter. It has been a great experience. I want to thank Denise Sojka and Laura Crockford for stepping up to the plate and volunteering to edit the Newsletter going forward. The newsletter is a great resource for all of us to use to communicate with each other about what is going on in our community.

~Alice Veenstra
Co-Editor



We are looking for kids and their parents to write articles on how they, as a family, help the environment. Do you compost, reduce, reuse, recycle? How do you use less energy in your home?

Send your stories to newslettercanterbury@gmail.com .

We can't wait to hear from you!



An Afternoon of Musical Delights!

Come to the Parish House on May 19th at 4 pm and be entertained by pianists Amy Briggs and Kathy Southworth and soprano Karol Carroll. It will be a presentation of music from serious to silly. They will be unveiling our own grand piano. Light refreshments will be provided. Come one and all!

Help Support the Newsletter

Once again we invite townspeople to support this newsletter with our sponsorship program. Thanks to so many people's generosity last year we were able to cover most of the cost in 2012. Send in a contribution with the enclosed form any time during this year and we will acknowledge folks in the December issue.

Levels of Giving

- "Subscriber" — \$10
 - "Helper" — \$20-\$49
 - "Public Spirit" — \$50-\$99
 - "Community Builder" — \$100+
 - "Issue Sponsor" — \$550
- (cost to produce one monthly issue)

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HOW TO PLACE A NEWSLETTER AD

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

Newslettercanterbury@gmail.com

PEOPLE NEWS

~In Sorrow~

There will be an internment service for **Peg Downing** at Maple Grove Cemetery, Baptist Road in Canterbury on May 11th, 2013 at 1pm.

Robert L. Stevenson, 82, of Canterbury died Thursday, April 4, 2013, at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon following a sudden illness. Born April 8, 1931, in Chicago, he was the son of Frank and Mary (Heeter) Stevenson. Bob graduated from Calumet High School in Chicago and moved to New Hampshire when he was 18 years old attended St Anselm College. He worked for the state of New Hampshire for many years; first at the Attorney General's Office and then in Right of Way for the New Hampshire Highway Department. Bob loved tennis in his earlier years. He also loved playing the piano, reading, doing crossword puzzles, classical music and his dogs, including his favorite, an Irish Wolfhound. He was predeceased in 2011 by a daughter, Jennifer Sampson of Bow, his parents and two brothers, Fran and Jimmy. Bob is survived by two children, Michael and his wife, Lori, of Greensboro, N.C., and Amy Richter and her husband, Paul, of Deerfield. He is also survived by son-in-law, Doug Sampson and his wife, Dedi Gilbert Sampson of Bow and Fountain Hills, Ariz.; his ex-wife and friend, Jean Stevenson of Concord; two sisters-in-law, Agnes Stevenson of Chicago and Agnes Stevenson of Epsom; and several nieces and nephews.

On April 1, 2013, **Kathleen F. Schmitz** of Canterbury, NH passed away in her home after a prolonged illness. Kathleen was born on March 31, 1924 in Duluth, Minnesota. Her family moved to Long Island, New York when she was fourteen. In her youth she loved a great party, especially when it involved dancing. In 1941 she met her future husband. She married her husband Andrew J. Schmitz, Jr. in 1946. They were happily married for 46 years. They had and raised six children Andrew, Gregory, William, Kathleen, Paul and Edward. They also helped raise her sister's two children Arthur and Charlene after both their parents died. Kathleen was the master at organizing children, their activities, and the household. Kathleen loved painting but her real passion became ceramics as she got older. Gardening and flower arranging were her favorite hobbies. After her husband died, she moved to Canterbury, NH in 2001 to be near her daughter. Kathleen loved her home in New Hampshire and the area. In her later years she planned and still had gardens, but loved growing orchids because she could do the work herself. She enjoyed feeding and watching her wild birds. She is also survived by her four remaining children Kathy Rice of Canterbury, and Andrew J. Schmitz III, Paul F. Schmitz, and Edward G. Schmitz of Huntington, NY. She is graced with 14 grandchildren, and three great grandchildren.

Congratulations!!

Freshman **Adlai Gordon**, daughter of Lisa Shapiro and Joshua Gordon, was named to the Dean's List at Boston University.

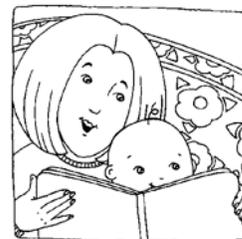
Joseph Boles, a junior, and **Rebecca Drew-Moyer**, a senior, represented Belmont High School at the NH Division II State Indoor Track & Field Championships at Dartmouth in February. Boles placed first in the 1000-meter run, setting a new school record and even bettering the time of the Division I champion. He qualified for the New England HS Championships in Boston. Drew-Moyer placed 13th in the shot put with a throw of 28' 4".

AJ Vincilla (nee Amber Bonilla), the daughter of Diane and Roy Modugno, successfully defended her thesis and has been awarded a Master of Science in Biochemistry from Dartmouth College. She is employed at Dartmouth Hitchcock Hospital working on therapeutic agents for small-cell lung and breast cancers.

Sgt. Dale A. Weeks, Jr., known by his friends from high school as Dawj, is currently deployed with the 237th Military Police Company. Consisting of 110 soldiers, the company will train at Ft. Bliss, Texas for two months prior to departing for Khost Province to mentor Afghan National Police and conduct joint presence patrols to locate enemy insurgents. Although they are highly trained, their mission will be exhausting and dangerous. Sgt. Weeks grew up in Canterbury and attended Belmont High School. He is the son of Kelly Smith grandson of Tim & Terry Lanini of Center Road in Canterbury and the brother of Kyle Weeks of Tilton & Canterbury.

"While we try to teach our children all about life, our children teach us what life is all about"

~ Angela Schwindt



Happy

Mother's Day!

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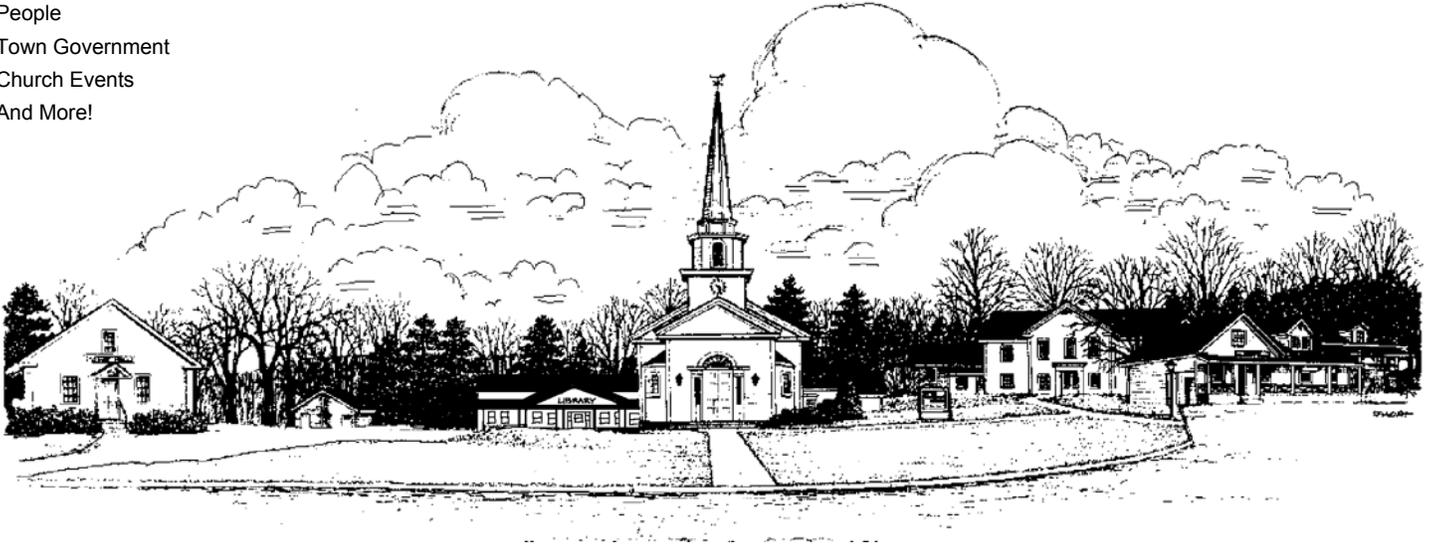
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Why I Love the Canterbury Country Store

We all know that Canterbury is special – the sense of community here is unlike any other place I know. I have listed a few of the reasons why I think our store plays an essential role in keeping our town vital.

First - our Country Store is located *in* the heart – and *is* the heart of Canterbury. Being in the center of town, the store is a natural gathering place. Residents and tourists alike, come to our town to experience the quintessential town center with its gazebo, town hall, steepled church, town green, and yes, the country store. How many of you have ever had a family member visit you from out of town without the country store being part of the tour?

Second - believe it or not, the store has just about anything you might need in a hurry, so you don't have to take the time or spend the gas money for a trip to Concord or Tilton. Items available at our store include: milk, eggs, bread, Blue Seal pet food, horse food, wine, homemade desserts and breads, ice cream, flowers, local crafts and produce, maple syrup, greeting cards, health food, candy and the best carrot cake on earth! If you're looking for something and can't find it, just tell Toni or Joe and they'll order it for you. Where else do you get that kind of personal attention?

Third – did I mention “personal attention?” Toni and Joe are always there with a friendly remark, sparking up a conversation, or telling a bit of local lore. They know most of the people in town on a first name basis, Last, but not least there is rarely a time when I walk in the door to buy my weekly gallon of milk or bottle of wine, that I don't see someone I know – shopping, kibitzing with Toni or Joe about the latest news, or simply sipping from a cup of hot coffee. I always feel welcome.

To all of you reading this, please make a point to visit the Country Store on a regular basis, so we can make sure it stays around for a long, long time. The town would not be the same without it.

~Nancy Brownstein