

FROM THE PASTOR

Dear Friends,

Thorvold and Elin sat in the cab of their truck at midnight in the town center, studying the map of Canterbury roads. Kimball Pond Road had their attention. Thorvold twirled his thick beard with the fingers of his left hand as he pointed with his right to the piece that cut close to the Kinter's driveway before levelling out down by the pond.

"Remember when we had replacements several years ago...?" said Thorvold? "We had the flu," said Elin, "replacements flatlanders, used to working roads that have no pitch at all." "Harry and Sarah didn't like having the road eight feet into their front yard," said Thorvold.

Elin and Thorvold, three foot tall Road Leveller Gnomes for Merrimack County, were planning their annual early spring road levelling work. They know how the earth churns and heaves during the frost of deep winter. Not much can be done about it. What was smooth road one day when you're driving home from work grows more bumps than a mogul racing course on a ski slope by the next morning. "I loved your idea of illustrating the bump signs, Elin," said Thorvold. "Yup," said Elin, "I did think showing a vehicle and its passengers flying off into the woods for going too fast would get attention." "Always liked action more than words," said Thorvold, "too bad no one agreed with you."

Thorvold and Elin started their work as road levelers when people started using pavement for road surfacing. Hardly anyone knows about their work, happening in the dark of night as it does. Gnomes are famous the world over for helping people, often at night, with situations people haven't figured out yet.

"Let's go, Thorvold, no more coffee and beard twirling, time to do the job," said Elin. They got out of their truck cab, walked to opposite sides of the beginning of Kimball Pond Road. With shovels they dug and uncovered a sharp wooden peg on either side of the road. Prying out the pegs, carefully laying them aside, they lifted the corners of the road, much like people might lift two corners of a large rug that has a wrinkle in it. "Okay, Elin, on three, one, two, three..." and with a snap of their arms they set the road rolling down between the Rosenholms and the Berrys, by Morrill Road, down the steep slope by Kinters (leaving their front yard alone), by the pond and around the corner, continuing on the stretch that borders Burnham Brook School before meeting Southwest Road, and settling down gently at the stop sign, the road now smooth as the skin on the one inch of bare skin between the beard top and the eyes on Thorvold's red face.

And, like lots of problems that seem impossible in this life, with God's grace working through friends and neighbors who know how to be quiet and listen, the way becomes smooth again, like the sudden disappearance of frost heaves.

Peace, Happy Easter!

Bill



April - Month At A Glance

April 5 - Youth Group Easter Breakfast

April 5 - Easter Sunday

April 18 - Town Wide Roadside Cleanup

April 30 - Big Truck Day at Elkins Library



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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
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CHURCH NEWS

EVENTS OF HOLY WEEK



Maundy Thursday (Holy Thursday), April 2, Tenebrae Service with Holy Communion, 7 pm in the Parish House.

Easter Sunday, April 5: Sunrise Service, 6 am at Shaker Village Worship, 10 am in the Sanctuary



EASTER SUNDAY 10AM SERVICE SPECIAL ACTIVITY

The CUCC Board of Deacons invites attendees to participate in the "Living Cross".

Please bring fresh flowers to this service. Daffodils, tulips, carnations, daisies, etc., will bring our Cross to life as we tuck the flowers onto the Cross.

There will be no Sunday School on Easter Sunday.

~ *Christian Growth teachers*

Canterbury United Community Church is doing an updated directory, now scheduled for April 10 and 11.

We have contracted with Lifenet to take photos for our updated church directory.

In addition to church members and friends, this is open to the town if people would like to come in for a sitting for their family. They would not be included in the directory, but would receive the free 8x10 along with everyone else.

We would like to get the word out that you are welcome to come in for a sitting, whether or not you are a member of the church.

For more information please contact the church office at **783-9365** Tues., Wed., or Thurs. mornings.



2015 Easter Breakfast

Once again, the CUCC Youth Group will sponsor a community breakfast on the morning of Easter. Whether you make it for the sunrise worship service, or if you sleep in, please join us for coffee and fellowship, along with a yummy breakfast prepared and served by our youth. We hope to see you there! Details are as follows:

Date: Easter Sunday, April 5, 2015

Where: Parish House

Time: 7:30-9:00 am

Cost:

Seniors (65+) and Children (6-9) \$3.00

Children 5 and under are free

Ages 10-64 \$5.00

Families \$15.00

Canterbury Benevolent Society

Have you ever wondered how your "Nervous System" works? Come join us on Wednesday, April 8 at 1 PM in the Parish House to find out. Ginny Litalian has some great activities for us to indulge in. Hostesses will be Janet Pessalano and Brenda Murray. Anyone is invited to attend whether you are a member or not. A person does not have to be a member of CUCC to be a part of the Benevolent Society. Attendance at meetings is not mandatory. There are many ways to help out.

~ *Judith Patterson*

You are invited to
Capture Memories
for a lifetime



Do you know the names of the people sitting around you?
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LIBRARY NEWS

The Library Trustees will meet on Mon. April 13 at 7:00.

Rock N'Read is a music and movement program for babies and toddlers. Come join the fun on Tues. **April 14** and **28** at **10:00**. In addition to our usual songs, rhymes and stories, we will celebrate Spring with our new friend, Snickers!

STORY HOUR is a wonderful time to meet other children in our community. Join us on Tues. **April 7** and **21** at **10:00**. Each Story Hour includes a story, a 5 minute dance party and a craft to take home and sometimes a yummy treat! The themes this month are Flowers and National Library Week!

LEGO CLUB: Come create! **Tues. April 7** and **21** from **4:00-5:00**. This is a "drop in" club that requires no sign up. Come when you can and stay until your parents tell you it's time to leave!

TEEN TIME READ: Students grades 7 and up meet **Mon. April 20** from **3:30-4:30**. Along with a book discussion we always make great food. Since September this group has been reading the NH Flume nominees. After our discussion, we'll vote for our favorite and send the results to the State NH Teen Reader's Choice Award.

I Can Read With My Eyes Shut: Grades 4-6 are reading *The View from Saturday* by E.L. Konigsburg. Pick up your copy and join us on **Mon. April 27** from **3:30 to 4:30**.

Read with Reagan – Reagan, Jennie Carr's Labrador Retriever friend, loves to be read to! It's a great way for kids to practice their reading out loud skills. They are usually here Mon. afternoons, but please call before you come.

The **Book Discussion Group** is reading *The Rosie Project* by Graeme Simsion. Copies are in for anyone wishing to join us on **Tues. April 21** at **7:00**.

Scrabble every Monday night at 6:00. Come join in!

Quilters meet Wednesday mornings from 10 – 1.

The Knitting Group continues meeting Wed. evenings at 6:30 by the fireplace.

Puzzle Swap – All puzzles should be at least 500 pieces and in very good condition with all pieces in the box. Or just stop in and work on the puzzle set up for our library guests.

The 8th **Wind In The Timothy Poetry Festival** (WITT) will be held at Elkins Library, Friday, May 8 at **7:00**. This year the four feature poets will all be from Canterbury and there will be some student poets. Refreshment served.

National Library Week April 12-18! Unlimited Possibilities at Your Library! We have some special events planned at our library that showcase how Elkins Public Library is committed to growing as a community resource in every way we can. Children's Librarian, Rachel Baker will be hosting a parent information night on **Tues. April 14** at **7:00pm** about the importance of **Graphic Novels and Comics for the Reluctant Reader**.

In addition, the staff and the Trustees of Elkins Library are excited to announce the formation of a new **FRIENDS of the LIBRARY GROUP!** A great way to socialize and help our library be the best it can be. Please drop by the library anytime to pick up an informational packet. Our first meeting will be on **Thurs. April 16** at **6:30**.

CES NEWS

The CES library is hosting a Scholastic Book Fair during the week of March 30th. The featured spring theme is Books Under the Sea, Explore an Ocean of Books! The Fair will be open each day from 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. and from 5:00 to 7:30 P.M. on the evening of April 2nd along with Family Yoga Night from 5:30 - 6:30.

Shaker Regional students will be taking the new State Assessment this spring, the Smarter Balanced Assessment. Children in grades 3 through 8 and 11 will be tested in literacy and mathematics. The test is computerized and includes the application of knowledge and skills, and performance tasks in both reading and mathematics. The test window extends from the middle of March to June with separate weeks for different grade levels. For more information about this assessment program call the school or go to www.smarterbalanced.org.

CES and BMS chorus members will be singing the Star Spangled Banner at the Manchester Monarchs hockey game on April 18th. The children will also be rehearsing in the lobby of the Verizon Center Arena at 6:10 and will sing in the Arena at the beginning of the game at 7:00 P.M. For those who may be interested in attending, the Monarchs will be playing against the Worcester Sharks.

The CES fifth graders will join the Belmont Middle School fifth graders once again for a week at the Nature's Classroom Ocean Park site beginning on April 6th. We thank our Parent/Teacher Organization and supporters of our holiday wreaths, pumpkins and pumpkin bread fundraisers. Your help made it possible for all of our fifth grade students to enjoy this outstanding experience.

The Canterbury Historical Society and CES staff members have put together an exceptional curriculum for this year's One Room School House visits. The children will experience Canterbury during World War II in the year 1943. They will explore not only the world events of the time, but life on the home front when there were metal collections, rationing, and all foods were prepared from "scratch." Again, this is an outstanding program that would not exist without the amazing dedication of our Historical Society and community volunteers.

Spring Vacation is scheduled for the week of April 27th. School will resume on Monday, May 4th.

Calendar

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| April 1st | Jump Rope for Heart 5:00-6:00 P.M. |
| April 6th to April 10th | Nature's Classroom |
| April 14th | School Board 6:00 P.M. at CES |
| April 20th to April 24th | One Room School House Visits |
| April 27th to May 1st | Spring Vacation |

~ Mary Morrison

APRIL SCHOOL VACATION!

Big Truck Day 2015! It's that time again! Big Truck Day! Come have a fun day of climbing on trucks, fun activities, Legos and a hot dog cookout! Arrive at **11 am** for the fun on **Thurs. April 30!** **Family Passes- Call to reserve the pass you would like to borrow (783-4386)**

SEE Science Center

Christa McAuliffe Planetarium

Currier Museum of Art

Squam Lakes Science Center

AROUND TOWN

HISTORICAL SOCIETY NEWS

THANK YOU!

The Trustees of the Historical Society and members of both the Town History Book Committee and the Town History Finance Committee join in expressing their sincere appreciation for the support of town meeting voters in approving the warrant article to help fund the writing of the New History of Canterbury. Your demonstration of support is not only gratifying, but serves as a great incentive for all involved to bring this important work to fruition. The Finance Committee is about to begin fundraising in earnest and will be able to proudly claim as they seek donations that Canterbury residents have contributed \$15,000 towards our goal of \$75,000. To date we have raised a total of \$31,282. We will continue to provide updates to you as we move ahead. Thank you!

TOWN HISTORY BOOK COMMITTEE

Oral history interviews of Canterbury residents began on March 24th. Two audio recorders have been purchased and scheduling has begun for additional interviews to be held in April, May and June. Each interview will be transcribed and placed in the Society's Archive collection for future reference by researchers and interested parties. We intend to interview over 100 current and former residents and while not everyone's memories/recollections may appear in the new history, this Archive will represent a great legacy which will tell individual stories of what it was like to live in Canterbury in the 20th Century.

WATCH FOR TWO "WORLD PREMIERS"

Coming soon! The Society is planning to show a film produced by our own Frank Tupper featuring the people and events of the 1995 Canterbury Fair. On the same program, a recently created film about Canterbury's own ski area, "Aukee" will be featured. Each film represents an illustration of what makes our town so special because neither could have happened without many friends and neighbors working together to make something uniquely ours happen. See you at the movies!

THANK YOU, BRENDA GREY

The Society would like to thank Brenda Grey for her gift of 14 glass negatives dating from early 1900. Brenda brought the photographs, probably taken by Luther Cody, to our Book Committee booth at the Fair last July. The Society had them digitally processed and some were included in a poster displayed at town meeting. Some images were brand new to our collection. The poster will be on display in the town clerk's office for you to see. They are a wonderful record of what the center looked like circa 1908....come see!

~ Robert Scarponi

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Canterbury Rascals 4H

Many members participated in the Merrimack County Presentation Day last month. The photos and posters that 4-H members entered are on display at Elkins Library now to April 6. There are order forms there so if anyone would like to buy a copy of any of the photos they can send the order form to Donna Miller by April 10th.

In Action Exhibit, Cate McDonald earned recognition at Roundup and Emma Galonski earned Honors Evening.

In Demonstrations, Halla Kirsch and Madyson Cryans earned recognition at Roundup as a team. Chloe Jackson, Connor Jackson and Jacob Bowser each earned recognition at Honors Evening and a spot at the State Competition in May.

In Posters, Helen Gendron, Megan Noel and Ethan Condi earned recognition at Roundup. Cecilia Condi's poster will go to the State Competition. Brianna Chamberlin, Cate McDonald, Stella LaVallee, Emma Galonski, and Claire Crockford also participated.

In photography, Dahlia Beaudette, Eamon Burwell, Megan Noel, and Astrid Rosenholm will be going to Roundup. Lily Benoit, Lydia Daigle, Jesse Miller, Sophie Miller, and Talia Sperduto will be going to Honors Evening and Emma Galonski's photo will go on to the State Competition. Oonagh Burwell, Carter Burwell, Abby Camire, Becca Camire, Madison Duclos, Mya Maas, Dietrich Mahlstedt, Annika Rosenholm, George Savageaux, Josie Scarponi, Maddie Scarponi, Karl Wieck, and Katherine Wieck also participated.

Also, thanks to Pam Bartlett at the Woolen Pear in Loudon who led a beginner rug hooking class for us during February vacation week. Lydia West is busy teaching sewing classes and we have 7 members participating in Fashion Revue in April and May.

Our next meeting is on April 6th at 6:15 pm at the Parish House.

~ Oonagh Burwell

Share your People News!

Do you have news you would like to shout from the rooftops? Do you have life events or milestones you want others to know about?

If so, contact the newsletter at newslettercanterbury@gmail.com by the fifteenth of each month and we will do our best to include it in the next newsletter!

AROUND TOWN

RECYCLING CENTER

It's not too late to sign up to help beautify Canterbury's roadside. The Town wide Roadside Cleanup is on for Saturday, April 18. It's super easy to participate; just follow these two rules:

Use the blue bags for both litter and recyclables. The Transfer Station asks that you use separate bags for trash and recyclables, but you can commingle your recyclables. If you need bags, and won't be able to get to the Transfer Station, call Patrice Rasche at 783-9360, or email her at mattieandriley@yahoo.com.

Although the organizing date for this is Saturday, April 18th, you can pick up litter, and more importantly, drop it off at no charge, if you use the blue bags, anytime. The blue bags are available at the Transfer Station year-round.

Thanks,
Patrice Rasche
Canterbury Recycling Committee

Canterbury Fire Department

There are all kinds of issues I could talk to you about and I will in future newsletters.

If you went to town meeting, you undoubtedly heard that next year we will be asking to replace our 1987 E One Custom Fire Engine. This truck was spec and built for firefighters to fight fires and to perform as the First Due Engine to most of our calls and mutual Aid to other towns. This truck has performed excellently for our town. It has had very little major mechanical problems over its 28 year life. We did have the transmission rebuilt once and the fire pump rebuilt twice. It went out for refurbishing cosmetic paint to repair body corrosion that needed to be done so we could run it another 15 years. If you can imagine, after driving over these roads for that length of time, the springs and suspension, as well as the rest of the truck, has taken a beating. The truck has an open cab for the two rear facing seats, and no heat in the front cab. All of the equipment, such as suction hoses and ladders are very worn. It's time to replace this truck. Just before town meeting, we met with the selectmen with a replacement plan that would not increase tax dollars. We will be working with the selectmen this year to firm up these plans to purchase a truck that will hopefully last another 20 years. I would like to keep town people well informed, so please come to the station if you have questions or would like more information about the replacement of the truck or any other questions. Please call myself or Deputy Jon Camire so you will know what our plans are well before town meeting next year. After all, this is your fire truck too. Thank you for your time and keep safe.

~ Chief Peter Angwin

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Canterbury Town Office

Thank you to all the residents that came to the Town Meeting and to the staff and volunteers that assisted at both voting sessions.

The Board of Selectmen and I will be attending a seminar on Healthcare Reform sponsored by the NHMA HealthTrust. Jan Stout and I participated in a NHMA webinar about governmental record keeping and disclosures.

We will be working with our Virtual Town Hall, our website provider to upgrade the town's website. The improvements will provide more information and streamline the ability to navigate the site.

The town has reached an agreement with the NH DOT on a betterment project for their section of Intervale Rd. The state will rebuild, widen and pave the dirt section. Once the project is complete the road will be reclassified as a Town of Canterbury maintained road. The project is due to start with tree cutting in April. The road may be closed for times during the day during construction. Message boards will be in place to announce dates. We will also post these closures on the town website.

~ Ken Folsom
Town Administrator

CANTERBURY FAIR MEETING DATES FOR 2015

Our meeting dates for the 2015 planning season will be the second Wednesdays of each month at 7 PM in the Chapel Room of the Parish Hall as follows:

April 8
May 13
June 10
July 8

If you are new to town and want to volunteer, we've lots of opportunities for you to join in for as much time as you want to spend planning with us or on Fair Day itself. Canterbury Fair Day is a wonderful way to meet your neighbors, make new friends and to participate in what makes living in here so special.

If anyone has any questions or concerns please call me at 783-0335.

Looking forward to seeing you all as we plan this year's Fair....

~ Lisa Carlson, Chair

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!

AROUND TOWN



WELCOME to the 2015 Canterbury Community Farmers Market!

- OPENING DAY is Wednesday, June 3. We are located next to the Elkins Library, in the historic center of Canterbury. Plenty of parking and easy access!
- Wear your favorite farm or garden hat to Opening Day, and you could win a prize! Check our website or Facebook page to see some of the hats from last year.
- The market runs every Wednesday, 4:00-6:30 p.m., June 3 to Sept. 30, RAIN or SHINE (the only exception is a huge thunderstorm!)
- Each week we'll have a great selection of fresh, local fruits, veggies, dairy, cheese, eggs, meat, artisan bread and pie, syrup, micro-brew beer, wine, candy, flowers, handcrafts, and wood products.
- Our 20+ vendors come from Canterbury, Loudon, and neighboring agricultural communities. Check each week to see if there are any guest vendors or demonstrators!
- You'll enjoy our GREAT LIVE MUSIC (free-for-the-listening), SPECIAL EVENTS (such as Blues, Brews, and BBQs), and CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES (kids have fun and learn more about local agriculture at the same time).
- The entire month of August we celebrate NH EATS LOCAL!

---> For more info, lots of pictures, and the most current schedule, visit www.CCFMA.net, or find us on FaceBook.

Your membership helps to sustain the Farmers Market and make it GROW!

The Canterbury Community Farmers Market is seeking new and renewing members to support our mission to create a strong, healthful, sustainable, local food system. Choosing to shop the Farmers Market is a great way to nourish both your body and your local agricultural communities! Membership fees are used to bring great musicians to the market, maintain the website, save for items on our Wish List, help fill "Mary Ellen's Basket" (our charitable giving program), and, of course, advertise the market so that more friends and neighbors learn of all the local goodness that our vendors have to offer. We appreciate the community's support, and work hard to bring you the best farmers market we can. Our goal for this year is 50 new members. Please help us to get there!

---->Membership forms are on the website www.CCFMA.net

Concord Quakers Upcoming Programs

The public is invited to the Concord Friends (Quaker) Meetinghouse on Sunday, April 19 at noon for a one hour program "Talking to Children About Race and Diversity" led by Lynn Clowes. Lynn is a cross cultural educator who has recently produced a film about the challenges African youth face as they rebuild their lives in NH (which we will be showing in May, see below). She will begin a conversation with parents and any others interested in how to help children (and ourselves) live in and create a world that honors and respects everyone. For more information, contact Ruth Heath 783-4401.

Save the date of Friday, May 22 when Concord Quakers invite you to a screening of Lynn's film, "Who Am I Going To Be?: African Youth Building New Lives in NH". which explores the constellation of new realities that African youth face as they rebuild their lives in NH. Teens, teachers, and community leaders talk about the complicated path to becoming American, particularly for young immigrants and refugees of color: community values and expectations often contradict or undermine learned behavior; family roles have undergone a seismic shift; encountering racist attitudes while learning a new language and recovering from deadly conflict and trauma often requires a determination and strength of character beyond their years. The film explores these challenges, honestly confronting both communal and individual successes and failures. In our society do we contribute to or interfere with newcomers' ability to belong? How often do we ask to hear someone's story? Lynn will lead a discussion afterward. 7pm Concord Quaker Meetinghouse, 11 Oxbow Pond Rd.

~ Ruth Heath

Celebrate Easement May 2

Join the Conservation Commission on Sat., May 2 for a celebration and dedication of the conservation easement on the Robert S. Fife Conservation Area. The new conservation easement on the field along Kimball Pond Road and the woods across the stream brings the total protected acreage around Kimball Pond to 90 acres. We will be dedicating the newly conserved property to Bob Fife for his decades of commitment to conservation in Canterbury. **A short ceremony will begin at 10 am**, with opportunities to walk the property afterward.

We're aiming for post-mud and pre-black flies, but come prepared for both, just in case! Please park in the Center (not right in front of the store, please) and walk to the event in the field on Kimball Pond Road. For questions, please call Kelly Short, 783-3334.

AROUND TOWN

Canterbury Shaker Village Partners with Concord Co-op

Canterbury Shaker Village has formed a new agricultural partnership with the Concord Food Co-op. Beginning this spring, the Co-op will grow organic produce in the historic Shaker fields, cultivate beehives and offer collaborative events and workshops at the Village. Food grown at Canterbury Shaker Village will be sold in the Co-op's Concord store and at the Shaker Box Lunch and Farm Stand at the Village.

"The Shakers were—in addition to being innovators, designers and entrepreneurs—farmers. They cultivated hundreds of acres each year producing food for the Village and the community beyond," noted Funi Burdick, Executive Director, Canterbury Shaker Village. "Our new partnership with the Concord Food Co-op is an opportunity to bring farming back to the Village grounds and to honor the Shaker legacy of feeding their neighbors."

The Concord Food Co-op joins Canterbury Shaker Village's other on-site strategic partners including Brookford Farm—whose cows graze the pastures; the Lakes Region Community College Culinary Arts Program—that operates out of The Shaker Table restaurant; and Preservation Timber Framing—who oversee the historic preservation of the 25 buildings. Canterbury Shaker Village has also formed a collaborative educational partnership with Sanborn Mills Farm in Loudon, New Hampshire.

Spring Workshops and Events at the Village

Canterbury Shaker Village is offering a variety of agricultural themed workshops in April including a permaculture certificate course entitled, "Embracing the Shaker Lifestyle & Legacy through Permaculture Design." The course, which is offered in partnership with UNH Cooperative Extension, will run on select weekends through the spring and summer. The course costs \$1,200. Dates and additional details can be found at www.shakers.org.

Organic Orchardist Michael Phillips returns to the Village on Saturday, April 11 for "Hands-on Grafting" from 10-noon and "Competent Pruning" from 1-3pm. Participants may sign up for one class for \$35 (Village members) or \$40 (non-members) or both classes at a discount.

On Saturday, April 18, Amy Antonucci will lead "Building Great No-Till, No-Dig Garden Beds" from 3-5pm. The workshop focuses on sheet mulching, a technique that creates gardens without the back-breaking work of digging or rototilling. The cost to attend is \$30 (Village members) and \$35 (non-members). Space is limited and pre-registration is required for all workshops. View the full calendar of workshops and events at www.shakers.org.

Mark Your Calendars

Save the date for the annual Heifer Parade with Food & Fiddle on Saturday, May 2 from 10-5pm. The event is free to attend. This year, the Village will be open daily for tours beginning Saturday, May 16 and will include full access and new exhibits on all four floors of the historic Dwelling House.

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Class of 2015 College Acceptances

Caitlyn Keville on her acceptance to Fairfield University, UConn, UNH, and Florida State University

Thomas Kuntz on his acceptance to Stonehill and St. Olaf College

Karl Wieck on his acceptance to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Katherine Jeas on her acceptance to PSU and Wentworth Institute of Technology

Maddie Blajda on her acceptance to Central Carolina Community College

Jesse Miller on his acceptance to UNH's College of Engineering

CONGRATULATIONS!

The following area students were named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the University of New England in Biddeford, Maine. CANTERBURY: **Rebecca Drew-Moyer, Madison Van Cleave.**

Morris Practices Continue

Adult and young adult morris dance practices continue monthly during the winter and into spring! We'd love for new folks to join us or former dancers to come back! The next set of practices is listed below. Bring sneakers, a set of hankies, and water to drink! We meet at the Parish House from 6:30-8:00. For more information please send Polly Camire an email at jpacamire@hotmail.com or call at 783-8374 (before 9pm please.)

Next practices:

April 23

May 21 – this begins our weekly dance practices and also the children's practices (more on that in future newsletters!)

~ Polly Camire



SAVE ALUMINUM CAN TABS

Thank you to all those who continue to save tabs for David's House. Your response has been great!

This is an ongoing fund raiser to provide an easier stay near Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center for families of children in treatment for serious illnesses.

Continue to bring tabs to the Parish House or phone Ruth Mann at 783-9886

IN SORROW

Marilyn Jane Williams, my best friend and my wife of 62 years died December 18, 2014 at Melody Lane, Havenwood-Heritage Heights, surrounded by her loving family. Alzheimer's disease claimed her after more than a decade long struggle. Her spirit never wavered. She shared her love of life and her good humor daily.

Marilyn was born in Brooklyn, New York on March 21, 1934 the only child of Frederick T. and Ina M. (Marden) Phillips. Marilyn graduated from Penacook High School and was Valedictorian of her graduating Class of 1951. She was a member of the Penacookies, sang in the school choral group and loved Dick Blanchard's Latin Club. She sang in the choir of the United Church of Christ in Penacook and later in the choir of the Canterbury Community Church where she also taught Sunday school and played piano for the Christmas pageant.

She was a loving and devoted Wife, Mother and Grandmother. She was always a caring friend and could be counted on in difficult times. As a teenager, she enjoyed stocking shelves in the old First National in Penacook where her dad was manager. In her youth she worked for Citibank in New York City. In later years, she was a teacher's assistant at Burnham Brook School in Canterbury where she loved working with her students.

She loved nature: The scent of a mayflower, the song of a chickadee and the simple pleasure of a walk in the woods, the majesty of the night sky.

Marilyn is survived by her husband, Kenneth L. Williams of Canterbury: three sons, Dale F. Williams, of Canterbury, Christopher L Williams and Sean K. Williams both of Penacook: a daughter Kathleen Williams of Canterbury: six grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Her son, Todd David Williams, preceded her in death.

A graveside service was held on December 23, 2014, at Maple Grove Cemetery in Canterbury. The Bennett Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements. A celebration of her life was held on March 28, 2015.



Awake, thou wintry earth -
Fling off thy sadness!
Fair vernal flowers, laugh forth
Your ancient gladness!
~Thomas Blackburn, "An Easter Hymn"

I think of the garden after the rain;
And hope to my heart comes singing,
At morn the cherry-blooms will be white,
And the Easter bells be ringing!

~Edna Dean Proctor, "Easter Bells"

GIVING OPPORTUNITY



Loudon Food Pantry News

The LFP Challenge to Fight Hunger
Ends April 30th

As of March 17, 2015 we've received \$944.87 in food and \$2,947.57 in funds.
This brings our total donations towards this challenge to \$3,892.44.

Please spread the word! The food and funds we collect from this challenge will help us to feed your neighbors, friends, families and co-workers throughout the spring and summer months when donations are extremely low. Check out our progress at LoudonFoodPantry.org. All food and funds stay within Loudon Food Pantry to be utilized.

To be part of this effort...

- Donate In-date Food** (It will be counted as \$1.00 per item).
- Donate In-date Meat or Produce** (It will be counted as \$1.00 per pound).
- Donate funds** (It will be counted dollar for dollar).

We will not include your donation in this challenge unless you note it for challenge use. So please note your donation or let us know verbally. Thank you in advance for your consideration!

Please donate today and help us reach our goal of \$12,000. If you have any questions please call Sue at 724-9731.

HOW AND WHERE TO DONATE

Please mail or drop off your donations to Loudon Food Pantry, 30 Chichester Rd., Unit D, Loudon NH 03307 or drop off at one of these convenient locations:

| Business | Town | Collection Type |
|---------------------------|------------|--------------------------------------|
| TD Bank | Loudon | Food & Funds (speak with any teller) |
| Loudon Post Office | Loudon | Food & Funds |
| Loudon Village Ctry Store | Loudon | Funds |
| 106 Beanstalk | Loudon | Funds |
| Red Roof Inn | Loudon | Food & Funds |
| Elkins Library | Canterbury | Food |
| Care Pharmacy | Epsom | Funds |
| Yellow Submarine | Concord | Funds |
| Camping World | Chichester | Food |

Everything from our donation sites will be automatically included in the LFP Challenge.

~ Sue Houck

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SOCIAL CAPITAL

I've used the term "social capital" before when talking about Canterbury. I first learned this term while in my Master's program, in a class called "Social Behavior in a Diverse Society." Maybe some of you have also taken this class at Plymouth State University. It was taught by an eccentric professor, whom the students either loved or hated. I learned a ton in this class about human behavior, about tolerance, about causes and effects of EVERYTHING on human development, and very briefly, about social capital. It was not the main focus of this class by any means, but it gave me a tangible and credible concept for something that I always knew was important, but could never quite explain fully. In my earlier attempt at generating interest in the Canterbury Fair, I shared a few experiences of my childhood with the hope that people might see that the Fair has deep roots, and can be a source of great meaning. When I think of the Fair, this idea of social capital becomes real. Where else (really, think about this) does a town the size of Canterbury, pull off an incredible one-day event with food, entertainment, kids' activities, crafters, demonstrators, baked goods, books, and a treasure trove of what-not items to die for? Why do the volunteers spend their precious time and energy to bring this event to our town every year? In a nutshell – because of social capital.

It is important to the well-being of every human to feel connected somehow, to something. The more positive and healthy connections humans have, the better they feel! Watch the little girl look in the mirror after she gets her face painted by **Linda Weiser**. Listen to the guys telling stories over at the antique machinery. See a 2 year old catch his first fish with Cap'n Jack at the fish pond. Say "hi" to all of the **Fifields** making frappes to quench your thirst. Laugh as my **Becca** runs up to push the dunk tank lever so that I fall in despite her failed attempt to hit it with the ball. Smile at **Judi Nelson** as you score three pairs of cross-country skis and poles at the What-Not sale. Try and take out **Nicholas and Alison** at the pond for canoe polo. Sit down in the shade and read the book you just got. Savor the taste of the ice cream that **Mrs. Wieck** and the Boy Scouts just served up. All of this seems so simple – yet IT IS what makes people feel connected to each other.

My Dad knew the value of social capital. The over 200 people who showed up for his service was an incredible tribute to the lives he touched, and simple remarks from so many people about a chance encounter with him, or having served on a committee with him are an example to all of us of how to live together. He believed that events like the Fair (and countless others as well) serve as important connections in people's lives, and help people to feel good about themselves and their community. He gave countless hours toward the Fair effort because he knew the importance it holds with this community. I hope you will consider joining the Fair committee and/or getting involved somehow in this year's event. **I'll be there with bells on, honoring my Dad, making more memories, and building more social capital.**

~ Polly Camire

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