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Pastoral Perspective

One of the insights Linda and I gained during my sabbatical was that people experience awe and wonder in many different ways and settings. Out on the vast rolling plains and even in the evergreen clad Colorado Rockies, Linda missed clear lakes nestled in woodlands and I realized that my love of mountains is tied to their presence in mixed deciduous and coniferous forest. We missed northern New England! Yet, folks on the northern plains talked about the inspiration in vast skies and the treasure of scattered neighbors, and those near the Rockies described how the craggy peaks and deep snows filled and inspired their souls. Sharing these insights with some folks since we've been back, one person said, "I just must go and sit beside a flowing stream or river once in awhile." Another said, "I love the ocean. Watching and hearing the waves is so soothing." I have discovered that God's Spirit touches me most in interactions with other people. Linda craves solitude.

Celtic Christianity has given us the concept of "thin places;" physical surroundings or life situations where the boundary between our material world and spiritual reality becomes thin, and you can more readily experience the holy. Some such situations are nearly universal, like lighted candles or

music or a sunset. But for each person there is something more particular that especially inspires her/him.

Sadly, our daily activity often prevents or blinds us from going to that "thin place." You and I need to be intentional about seeking it, even to the point of scheduling it. Just the planning and scheduling can be helpful because it will require you to identify more specifically the essential source of inspiration. For example, if pondering mountains is the focus, don't spend the whole time hiking or taking photos. Once you've set aside the time and get to wherever it is, remember these words from Larry Peacock; "God places the yearning to pray deep within you... God already seeks you, looks for you, prepares a welcome for you.... Quiet your restless searching and simply abide in the love of God..." which permeates that thin place.

Linda and I thank the Canterbury United Community Church for enabling us to experience this in our sabbatical summer.

In faith,

Pastor Mel Burrowes

THANKS FOR THE FLOWERS, BUDS!

Thanks to the Canterbury 4-H Cloverbuds for planting such an exuberant patch of sunflowers up at the Municipal Center! The sunflower heads are ready to harvest, and the local birds and squirrels say thanks a million! See you all Memorial Day 2010 to plant the next bunch...



Monthly Committee Meetings

Locations:

MH = Meeting House
MC = Municipal Complex
EL = Elkins Library

Please check with your committee to see what your meeting schedule is during holiday months!

Selectmen

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

Planning Board

2nd Tues., 7 pm, MH
4th Tuesday as needed

Conservation Commission

2nd Mon., 7 pm, MH

Fire & Rescue

Business Meeting:

1st Monday,
6:30pm, MC

Officers Meeting:

Last Thurs., 7pm, MC

Trainings:

All other Mondays,
7pm, MC

Recycling Committee

1st Tues., 6:30pm, MH

Library Trustees

2nd Mon., 7pm, EL

Renewable Energy Committee

Last Mon., 7pm, MH

QUESTIONS? NEED HELP?

Building Inspector

Jim Snyder, 783-9033
canterburyBI@aol.com

Canterbury Store 783-9933

Mon.-Fri., 6:30am - 7 pm
Sat., 7am - 7pm
Sun., 8am - 5pm

Canterbury Police Office (non-emergency): 783-0433

Tues.-Fri. 9:30-2:30
canterburypolice@comcast.net

Concord Police Dispatch: (non-emergency): 228-1010

Call this number to receive a call
back from the on-duty officer.

Cobble Pond Farms 783-9727

At Exit 18. Open daily 5:30am
- 9:30pm, Fridays till 10pm

CUCC Church Office 783-9365

Tues., Wed., and Thurs.
mornings. Please call first.

Elkins Library 783-4386

Monday 2-8pm,
Tuesday 12-6pm
Wed. & Thurs.
9am - 8pm
Saturday 9am-Noon

Fire and Rescue

Fire Permits 783-4798
Fire Chief, Peter B. Angwin,
724-3408

Food Pantry 724-9731

For aid: Wed. & Thurs. 10-6
Volunteers: Mon. & Tues. 10-4
Donations: Mon.-Fri. 10-5 Lo-
cated with the Loudon Garage,
30 Chichester Rd., Loudon

Highway Dept., 783-4123

Road Agent, Phil Stone

Parish House Reservations

Judy Patterson, 783-4419

Police, Fire, or Medical EMERGENCIES — 911

Post Office 783-4158

Mon. - Fri., 8:15 am - 5 pm
(closed Noon - 1 pm);
Sat. 8:30 am - NOON

Recycling Center & Da Dump 783-9980

Wed. 5 - 8 pm, Sat. 8 am - 6 pm

Schools

- Canterbury Elementary,
783-9944
- Belmont Middle School,
267-9220
- Belmont High School,
267-6525

Selectmen's & Assessor's Offices 783-9955

Mon., Wed, & Fri., 9 am - 1 pm
canterburysselectmen@myfairpoint.net
canterburyassessing@myfairpoint.net

Shaker Regional School District

www.shaker.k12.nh.us

Town Clerk & Tax Collector 783-0153

Mon. 9 am - 3 pm
Tues. 11 am - 6 pm
Thurs. 4 - 8:00 pm
FAX: 783-0501
canterburytaxcollect@myfairpoint.net

Town Website

www.canterbury-nh.org

106 Beanstalk 783-4305

Mon.-Sat. 5:30 am - 9:00 pm
Sundays 5:30 am - 7:00 pm

LBS to Meet Wed., Oct. 14

The next meeting of the Ladies Benevolent Society will be Wed., Oct. 14, at 1pm. The topic is Writing your obituary/memorial service. Hostesses will be Olivia Henry and Joan Leggett.

We will also be making the final plans for the Artisan Fair to be held on October 17. Anyone that has items for the Attic Treasures table can leave them in the Parish House (upstairs in the main room) until October 15. No clothing, please!

—*Judy Patterson*

LBS to Do Parish House Kitchen Inventory

The LBS is getting ready to do an inventory in the kitchen, and we know there are items missing. If anybody has borrowed anything from the kitchen, (*double boiler, pots, pans, measuring cups, vases, etc.*) and haven't had a chance to return it yet, please do so!

—*Diane Modugno*

The Fair Weathers the Weather

After rainy preparations, Canterbury Fair day 2009 was well attended and workers pulled together so everything ran fairly smoothly. Special thanks to Chris Ennis in his first year chairing the event! At the wrap-up meeting, Sept. 24, Jan Stout reported a net profit of \$8,679. The Fair Executive Committee will meet in October to bring recommendations for distribution of the proceeds to the CUCC Trustees.

At the Fair wrap-up meeting, Lisa Carlson was presented with a beautiful Creative Memories album showcasing the 50th Anniversary of the Fair, with additional pages that highlighted Lisa's special contributions of time, energy, and enthusiasm to the Fair for the past 10 years. Many, many thanks to Lisa from a grateful community, with additional thanks and good luck to he-who-has-taken-on-the-Fair, Chris Ennis!



Parish House Pizza

THANK YOU to all who helped make PH Pizza a HUGE success! The many volunteers all came in an "Italian" mood and had a lot of fun - and the customers were terrific and understanding with our few "bloopers!" We grossed \$1274.25, and should net around \$1000. See you again in the Spring!

AROUND TOWN

CROP Walk for Hunger Relief on Saturday, October 10th

It's not too late to be a Walker or a Donor in the CROP Walk that's happening soon. This 10K (6.2 mi.) walk starts/ends at Wesley United Methodist Church in Concord and goes through St. Paul's School grounds. Rally at noon and walk at 1 p.m. There will be fun and refreshments and folks to pick up tired walkers as needed.

25% of funds raised will stay in the Concord area for the 12 food pantries and outreach agencies for the hungry. There really is a great need in this area. What a great and fun way to be a part of the solution to area hunger! The remaining 75% goes to non-denominational Church World Service for local, national and international relief work.

Contact Linda Burrowes 783-4259 or the Canterbury United Community Church office 783-9365 to get a Walker sign-up envelope or to donate to the cause. Checks should be made payable to CWS/CROP. That stands for Church World Service/Communities Responding to Overcome Poverty. Church World Service is an international, multi-denominational agency that does wonders with their funds. This walk is joyfully sponsored by the Concord Area Interfaith Council. Over 20 area faith communities and agencies will participate. Come join us for our 25th year!



—*Linda Burrowes*

Thanksgiving Box count rises from 60 to 200

Help Loudon Food Pantry Feed Your Neighbors

We opened in 2008 and service Belmont, Canterbury, Chichester, Epsom and Loudon. Food is given out to qualifying households on a weekly basis. We provide three meals for three days for each person in the household. When we first opened we fed 15 households per week. Now, September 2009, we feed 60 – 65 households per week.

Currently we are looking for funds to purchase food and pay for operating expenses. Thanksgiving is coming and we will be giving out Thanksgiving Boxes again this year. Last year we gave out about 60 boxes. This year we estimate about 200 boxes will be needed.

You can mail or drop off donations to Loudon Food Pantry, 30 Chichester Road, Unit D, Loudon NH. Also, please visit our website at www.LoudonFoodPantry.org. You can also call (603) 724-9731. We are open Monday - Friday from 10am – 5pm. We give out food Wednesday and Thursdays from 10am – 6pm. Thank you!

—*Sarah Houck*

The library will be closed on Mon. Oct. 12 for Columbus Day.

The next Trustee meeting will be on Mon. Oct. 5 at 7pm.

Fall fun at Story Hour Wed., Oct. 14 and again on Thurs., Oct. 15 at 10am.

Start Halloween early! Come in between 9am-Noon on Sat. Oct 31 to decorate a Halloween cookie and make a creepy craft. Wear your costume (we'll be in ours!)

Teen Read Week 2009 October 18th-24th: Read Beyond Reality: Science Fiction, Fantasy, Virtual Reality, and Gaming! Fill Out A Book Review Form and Get a Raffle Ticket Towards Prizes....we have 3 posters to give away: a Twilight poster, a Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince poster, & more!

The Book Discussion Group is reading "Mudbound," by Hillary Jordan. In 1946, Laura McAllan finds herself trying to adjust after moving with her husband and two children to an isolated cotton farm in the Mississippi Delta where racial tensions build. We'll meet on Tues. Oct. 20 at 7pm by the fireplace. Copies of the book are available at the library if you wish to join us.

The knitting group meets Wed. evenings at 6:30pm for any level knitter; beginners to experts. Come join us by the fireplace.

Attention Quilters! We have a quilting group that meets at the library the first and third Monday of each month. There are experienced quilters that would be glad to show any new quilters the beginning steps. Bring your sewing machines, cutting boards and hand work. We have the room for everything! Contact Elaine DiStefano, (783-4386) a staff member at the library and also one of the quilters.

"Reading Tails" Comes to Canterbury

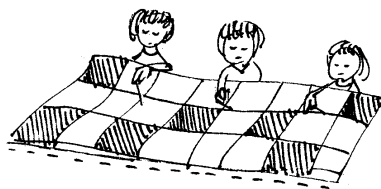
Hackleboro Road residents, Carrie Bouton and her certified therapy dog, Valik, are bringing the Reading Tails



program to the Elkins Library. Reading Tails, sponsored by the Concord-Merrimack County SPCA, seeks to enhance literary skills by offering children "the opportunity to share a book with a pet therapy dog and owner." Started in 2002, the program has since demonstrated that participating children improve in confidence and ability to read. Dogs are very non-judgmental!

Valik is a two-year-old Lab/Golden retriever mix certified by Therapy Dogs International, Inc. He loves to be read to and lies calmly for Reading Tails' kids. He wears an identifying bandana when working and brings his own cozy quilt. One warning: he does snore!!

Carrie and Valik will volunteer at the Elkins on Wednesday afternoons from 4:15-5:15. If you are interested in learning more about the program or scheduling a half-hour session for your child, please call or e-mail Carrie at 783-9565 or jbcare@hotmail.com.



Humanities Program

American Quilt Traditions, Tues., Oct. 13 at 7pm.

Do you love looking at quilts? With her slides and quilts, Cheryl Savageau will discuss quilts from Anglo (mainstream), Amish, African American, and several

Native American traditions, and will "read" them for their cultural context, historical meaning and significance, political, religious, and geographical influences and the differing aesthetics they embody. Feel free to bring in your own antique quilt to share.

>>>>>> Save The Date:

Tuesdat, November 10 , 7pm, Native American Flutes with Todd Aubertin.

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

Attention Pie Makers and Pie Eaters!



We're looking for 'from scratch' bakers to make pies for a Thanksgiving fundraiser. We need volunteers to bake apple, pumpkin and pecan pies. We'll supply the pie tins, apples and packaging. We'll take orders from the pie eaters up until Thurs., November 19. Pies are \$10 each and can be picked up Mon. & Tues. (regular hours) & Wed. morning before Thanksgiving as we will close at 4pm. This is a great way to take some stress off the holiday baking and support your library! Please contact Elaine or Sue at 783-4386 or stop by and sign up to be a baker or an eater. Donations towards supplies are appreciated!

— Thanks to Dawn Lieder & Elaine for this great idea!

New Titles

The Lost Symbol, by Dan Brown

America's Most Wanted Recipes, by Ron Douglas

The Devil's Punchbowl, by Greg Iles

Where Men Win Glory, by Jon Krakauer

CES SCHOOL NEWS

Volunteers Get Blue Ribbon

Parents and community members continue to provide remarkable support for CES and for the twentieth consecutive year, have earned the New Hampshire Partners in Education Blue Ribbon Award. We offer our sincere gratitude to our program coordinators, Elizabeth Boles and Kim Wieck, our Parent/Teacher Organization, and all of the generous school volunteers who have worked so hard to make CES an excellent learning community.

NH State Test

The annual NH State Test, the New England Common Assessment Program (NECAP), will be administered to CES third, fourth and fifth students during the first three weeks of October. The children will be tested in reading and mathematics, and grade 5 will have an additional writing assessment. The results of this annual assessment are used to measure student progress along with the school's overall instructional success. More information about this program and our school's past performance can be found at the state website <http://www.ed.state.nh.us/education/>.

[ed.state.nh.us/education/](http://www.ed.state.nh.us/education/). This year's results will be available to the public in January, 2010.

Teacher Switch!

Three positions at CES have been filled by community members. Kindergarten teacher, Liz Boles, is now teaching at Belmont Elementary School and Kim Wieck has taken her place. Deb DePauw is the kindergarten teaching assistant and Sara Macey has taken Kim's former position as our special education teaching assistant. New to CES, Mike Cassavaugh, former coach and Physical Education teacher at Merrimack Valley, is replacing, Stacey Akerman who has moved on to a full time position. Occupational Therapist, Danielle Rupp, will now be providing support services at CES and Carol Green will be working at Belmont Elementary. Cheryl Cramer has returned to CES to teach art. She was the art teacher here fifteen years ago and now teaches art at both district elementary schools. We wish our former staff the best and welcome our new additions.

Congratulations to Sophie Miller

Sophie won the 2009 Robert Frost Youth Poet Award for Merrimack County. This program offers 4th grade students schools the opportunity to express their feelings about New Hampshire in a poem. Sophie's poem, "Dreamy Silk Stream," was chosen from hundreds of entries. She will be recognized for her fine work at an Awards Ceremony at the Robert Frost Farm in Derry, NH on Oct. 3rd.

Oct. Calendar

Thurs., Oct. 1 to Thurs., Oct. 22

NECAP Testing

Mon., Oct. 5

PTO 6:00 P.M.

Thurs., Oct. 8

School Board at CES 6:00 P.M.

Fri., Oct. 9

In-Service – No School

Mon., Oct. 12

Columbus Day – No School

Fri., Oct. 16,

School Pictures

POST OFFICE NEWS

The Canterbury Post Office will be closed Monday, October 12, for Columbus Day.

New First Class Stamps

The Legends of Hollywood series honors Gary Cooper with a picture from High Noon. The Nature of America series features ten stamps showing a kelp forest. The Thanksgiving Day series has four different stamps in the parade. The 2009 Winter Holidays booklet (available early October) has a reindeer, snowman, gingerbread man, and toy soldier.



There is the traditional Mother and Child stamp and one showing an angel playing a lute. There are also new designs for Hanukkah and Kwanzaa stamps.

Christmas Mailings...

The Canterbury office does have a fair supply of shipping boxes and packing material. It's a good idea to get supplies early so that you'll be prepared when it does come time to mail packages. If you are using any special services such as insured, certified, delivery or signature confirmation, or return receipt, it will save time if you bring the forms in already filled out.

In the next newsletter, I'll include deadlines for international and military mail. I look forward to helping you with your holiday mailing needs. If you have a question about mailing packages or letters don't hesitate to call. (783-4158)

...in Canterbury!

Mailing at the Canterbury Post Office, especially in the holiday season, will usually be quicker than in a larger Post Office. Plus, if you have to wait, there is a wide choice of refreshments at the Canterbury Country Store, and probably some friends and neighbors to visit with!

It does seem strange on a warm September day to be getting ready for wintry holidays, but Christmas does come sneaking up on many of us! Thank you for your continuing support.

— Ted LeClair Postmaster

What are your treasures really worth?

Antiques Appraisal Day Saturday October 10!

The Historical Society is sponsoring an Antiques Appraisal Day Sat., Oct. 10 from 10am-1pm at the Town Hall. Two appraisers from the well known firm of Steenburgh Appraisers and Estate Auctioneers will be on hand to value your items. The cost is \$10 for the first item and 3 items for \$20. Limit of 3 items per person. First come, first served!

The Society would like to thank the following sponsors for their generous support of Antiques Day: Bob Buchholz and Maxine Little, Brian & Helena Titilah of Durgin's Plot Antiques, Michael Cote Builders, Dwight & Leslie Keeler of Dwight Keeler & Company, Bob & Ellen Scarponi.

This is a major fundraiser for the Historical Society — please come and join the fun! Visit www.steenburgh.com for more information.

Old Ways Days October 17&18, 10-4

Come enjoy this old fashioned event at Dave Emerson's Old Ways Traditions, 1 and 1/4 mi. N. of Canterbury Shaker Village. Hands on demos for all ages — wood working, blacksmithing. Tools for Kids to Try. Antique machinery. Bluegrass Bands. Local Food. Donations \$5.00 603 783 4403 efurnitr@comcast.net www.oldwaystraditions.net

Bake Sale & Raffles Oct. 24

The Seniors at the Penacook Community Center are holding a Bake Sale and lots of raffles on Saturday, October 24, 9am to 11:30am. Jams, Jellies, Baked Beans, Fudge, Pies, and more!

Help Canterbury Rascals "Raise Some Dough," Wed., Oct. 28, at Uno's

When you dine at Uno's, or order takeout, up to 20% of your check will be donated back to Canterbury Rascals. Please get a Dough Raiser Donation Ticket from a club member or at the Canterbury Country Store bulletin board. You will need to present this at the restaurant for your order to qualify. It is good all day on October 28th. Please call Donna Miller at 783-0220 if you have questions.

AROUND TOWN

Farmers' Market through Wed., Oct. 7

Only a few weeks left to enjoy the Canterbury Community Farmers Market! Celebrate the end of the harvest season by eating well and supporting your local vendors. Every Wednesday, 4-7pm (or until it's too dark to see), rain or shine, in the parking lot adjacent to the Elkins library.

— Barbara Sullivan

Open 7 Days-a-Week, 9am - 6pm

Hackleboro Orchards says 'See you at the Farm!'

PYO Apples, until Mother Nature freezes them on the trees! Macs, Cortlands, Empires, Red & Golden Delicious and Northern Spy. These and other varieties, available-as-they-ripen, pre-picked, in our farmstand: Macoun, Honeycrisp, Blushing Goldens, Jonathans, Mutsu & Baldwins. Get a great deal on hand picked apple seconds @ .40 lb, or drops .30lb. We also have pumpkins, Bosc pears, winter squash, fresh cider, baked goods, maple & honey products. Free Weekend Hayrides, climb our viewdeck and visit the farm animals. Your visiting doggie welcome, on a leash!

**Visit our Boscawen location on Rt. 3 across from Black Forest Nursery. Open 12-6 weekdays, and 10-6 weekends until 2 weeks before Christmas! **

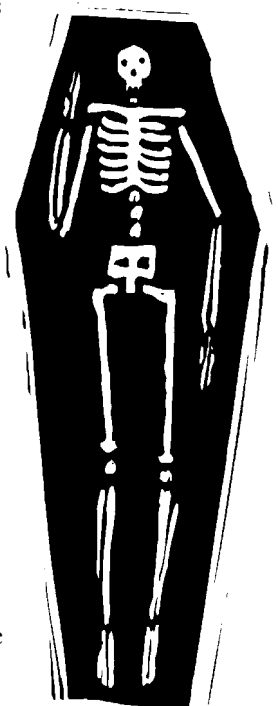
— The Weiser Family, Hackleboro Orchards,
61 Orchard Road, Canterbury, NH 603-783-4248
www.HackleboroOrchards.com

This is our 6th Halloween Celebration in the Center!

Canterbury's Own Spooky Halloween, Saturday, Oct. 31, 6pm to 8pm (rain or shine)

Come enjoy a spooky night, open to all Town Residents and Town Employees. Fun includes Trick or Treating, Storytelling, Bon Fire and S'mores, Not-Even-close-to-Scary Spookhouse for the littlest kids, Scary Spookwalk for bigger kids. Contests for Best Costume and Most Original Scarecrow — prizes will be awarded! Please park at the Canterbury Elementary School. Bring a flashlight and your own trick or treat bag.

- There are new opportunities to get involved as many committee members are stepping down. Now is a prime time to be "The Shadow"! For details on how easy and fun it is to be a Scream of Halloween, or to volunteer to help this year (*hand out candy, set up/clean up, read stories, etc.*) call Patti Capone at 708-1039. Email capone1121@comcast.net
- If you have a scarecrow for the contest, please call Beth Blair, 783-4333 or Email beth@casablair.com Lat year we got three wonderful scarecrows — but we can surely get more than that with all the creative kids in town! Be silly, be wild, be scary, but not too gross or gory, please! :-)



October 17-18 is a busy weekend around town!

LBS Annual Artisans Holiday Fair

Saturday, Oct. 17, 10am-3pm.



Open House at the Old Schoolhouse

Canterbury Historical Society is opening the one room schoolhouse in the town center. Saturday, October 17, 10am-1pm.



Explore Boardwalk @ the Canterbury Riverland Conservation Area

Sat., Oct. 17, 10am-Noon. From Rte. 4 take Old Boyce Rd. Stay left at the fork. Follow the road left to Riverland Rd. and left again to Oxbow Pond Rd. Look for a gated entrance on the left.



Hackleboro Orchard

PYO apples, fresh cider, farm animals, fall fruits and vegetables, great views, free hayrides. Sat. & Sun., Oct. 17 & 18, 9-6



David Emerson's "Old Ways Days"

Demonstrations and hands-on sharing of traditional skills. Bluegrass music. Sat. and Sun., Oct. 17 & 18, 10am-4pm. 418 Shaker Road.



Thunderama

A classic car show at Shaker Village. Sun., Oct. 17 & 18, 10am-3pm.

LOTS MORE AROUND TOWN

LBS Annual Artisans Holiday Fair & Luncheon

Saturday October 17, 10am-3pm, Parish House

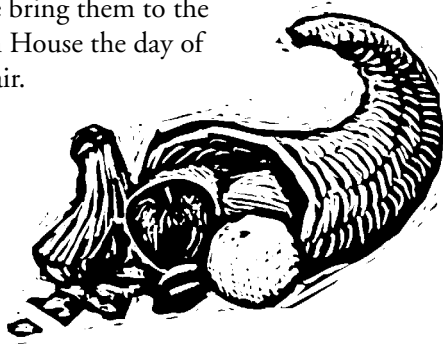
This fair is our big yearly fundraiser and we use the proceeds to help people in need in our community and beyond. In past years, we have helped flood and hurricane victims, and assisted homeless, orphaned children. We would love any help you could give us!

- Come see the large selection by local artists and craftsmen. You will find creative holiday presents, decorations, embroidery, clothing and accessories, afghans, prisms, signs, and handmade cards.
- We'll have our famous "Attic Treasures" table. We are look forward to offering a broad variety of items: small furniture, antiques, knickknacks, crafts, art, kitchenware, small appliances, dishes, pottery, glassware, linens, toys, books, DVD's, tapes, cassettes, videos, small electronics, sports equipment, collectibles, and tools.
- We will serve a delicious homemade lunch of corn chowder, hotdogs and more. Fresh baked goods will be offered for sale throughout the day. Please come join us!

WE WELCOME MORE DONATIONS.

We are especially looking for toys, games, and books for the Attic Treasures table. Please bring them upstairs in the Parish House by Thursday, October 15, marked as Fair Donations.

Donations of homemade pies, cookies, bread, and brownies are also appreciated. Please bring them to the parish House the day of the Fair.



Adult and Young Adult Morris Dancing

Any adult or young adult (grade 5 and up) interested in dancing with the Morris Dancers, is encouraged to come and join us! We meet once per month through the fall and winter, and then once per week beginning in late spring, when the children begin their practices. It is a great way to get some exercise, meet wonderful people, and become part of a tradition of English Folk Dancing. All are welcome! Call Polly Camire (783-8374) or email her at jpacamire@hotmail.com for further information.



Curious about "The Spruces"?

The Spruces is located at 35 Baptist Road consisting of 16 one and two bedroom affordable housing for the handicap and elderly residents. These units were built in 1975 and they are now in need of upgrading. At this time we are putting new windows and sliding glass doors in each unit. Last year we installed a new water system, new thermostats and a new sign at Baptist Road entrance. We plan to upgrade the heating system in the year future. The Canterbury Housing Association would like to ask anyone who might be interested in becoming a member of the association to please call Meg Miller at 783-4538.

Winter Hours at the Transfer Station start Wednesday, Nov. 4

Daylight savings time marks the start of our winter hours at the transfer station. Starting Wednesday, Nov. 4, we will be open 5-8pm. Saturday hours will remain the same, 8am-6pm.

— *Adrienne Allaire*

Town Office closings in Oct.

The Town Clerk/Tax Collectors office will be closed on Oct. 12 for Columbus Day. We will be open on Tues., Oct. 13, and then closed Oct. 15 for the Tax Collectors Conference. Sorry for the inconvenience.

— *Ben Bynum*

4-H NEWS

Honors Evening Oct. 5

The Canterbury Rascals Honors Evening will be on October 5th at 6 pm. It will be held at the Parish House. The club members are starting their cookie sales on Wednesday, October 7th at the Elkins Library parking lot. It will be next to the Farmers Market. Cookies will be available throughout the month around town. Thank you for your support.

4-H Rascals Put on a Great Show at the Fair

We had 22 members submit 59 items to the Hopkinton Fair! This included photographs, sewing garments, knitting projects, bug collections, crafts, food, posters and lots more! Congratulations to Ian Gillespie for receiving a rosette for the best plate of vegetables which were 3 greenhouse tomatoes.

— *Reporter, Beatriz Gillespie*

Rascals in the photo below

FRONT: Dietrich Mahlstedt, Jesse Miller, Katherine Wieck • MIDDLE: Margaret Witham, Maeve Burwell, Abby Camire, Emma Chase, Sarah Chase, Madison Duclos, Beatriz Gillespie, Karl Wieck, Ian Gillespie, Charlie Witham, Carter Burwell • BACK ROW: Megan Prescott, Kate Witschonke, Carlyn Reep, Alison Witschonke, Allisa Mahlstedt, George Savageaux, Sophie Miller, Katie Riendeau

FLU CLINICS

A complete schedule of CRVNA Flu Immunization Clinics is available at www.crvna.org. All Clinics are dependent on the availability of vaccine and are subject to change. ***These clinics do NOT include immunization against Swine Flu.***

Penacook Community Center, Fri., Oct. 9

The Seniors at The Penacook Community Center are sponsoring a Flu Clinic with The Concord VNA on Friday, Oct. 9 at the center from 9-10am. Please call 753-9700 to register.

Canterbury Hall, Tues., Nov. 10, 1-3pm

The clinic will be held by the Concord Regional VNA for people ages 4 and over. Cost: \$25 per immunization — OR — Medicare B, Medicaid, Healthy Kids, or Anthem.* Clients with ID card at the clinic do not have to pay a fee.

Canterbury Hall is located at 353 Baptist Road.

*Anthem Prefix YG, R, or NH



In Sorrow



Linda Hacking

Linda Hacking, 61, died August 23 at home in Manchester. She was employed as a licensed practical nurse for various nursing homes. Members of her surviving family include a son and his wife, Charles E. "Dirk" and Kelly K. Hacking III of Canterbury, a grandchild, two brothers and a sister.

Applying to the Canterbury Fund

The Canterbury Fund is a charitable trust established to aid Canterbury residents who are in need of financial assistance due to destruction of their home or who have endured hardship resulting from accident, or who have endured poor health of any member of the immediate family, or have a need for special education or treatment as the result of physical or mental handicaps of any member of the immediate family; or for the higher education of worthy students; and to make grants to organizations in Canterbury to assist in the funding of community projects which are in the best interest of all Canterbury residents.

Education loans work as follows: Full-time undergraduate students may receive a maximum of \$1000 in an academic year. Part-time undergraduate students may receive half of the tuition cost for each course being taken. All requests must be accompanied with a copy of the bill from the academic institution being attended. In addition, a copy of the applicant's high school or college transcript must accompany their request. To be eligible for consideration, applicants must have achieved and are maintaining a "C" average.

Loans are non-interest bearing cash loans without specific maturity. Loans should be repaid when the recipient becomes financially able to do so. All loan requests are *confidential*.

- Loan requests are accepted anytime.
- Grant requests are accepted only during the month of October.

Applications may be requested from the Fund Treasurer; Linda Burrowes, 15 Kimball Pond Road, Canterbury, NH 03224, 783-4259. E-mail to imburrowes@verizon.net

Completed applications should be forwarded to: Jim Wieck, Chair Loan & Grant Committee, 516 Shaker Road, Canterbury, NH 03224, 783-4774.

Welcome to Town

The Morrill Road gang is pleased to welcome Lee Wald to the neighborhood, and to Canterbury in general. Lee is in Nancy and Sherm Adams old house, and is happily making it her own. Hello, Lee!

The Gilman Women

Becky Gilman was married Sept. 26 in Canterbury to Jim Hawkins of Texas. Becky was a 1994 graduate of Belmont High School and received her M.B.A. from Central Missouri State Univ. She is a certified public accountant and currently works at DST Systems. Jim graduated from Virginia Tech and is a geotechnical engineer at Burns & McDonnell. Becky and Jim live in Kansas City.

Martha Gilman graduated from the Univ. of New England, College of Osteopathic Medicine on June 6, 2009. She is now an interning Dr. of Osteopathy in Southampton, NY on Long Island and will be there for 3 years of residency training in osteopathic manipulative medicine. She plans to return to Canterbury to establish her own practice.

Laura Gilman was married Sept. 13, 2008 in Canterbury to Kristian Seney of Martha's Vineyard, MA. They began growing organic crops this spring and have established Peacwell Farm on Old Schoolhouse Rd. where her great grandfather, Charlie Gilman Sr., used to farm. Their signature crop is salad greens and arugula which are being sought after by local restaurants. Kristian also works part-time as a computer technician for networks.

The Gilman women are the daughters of Ken Gilman of Old Schoolhouse Rd. and Jacqueline Laufman of Shaker Rd.

Megan Holmes marries Scott Dube

Megan Elizabeth Holmes of Canterbury, daughter of Susan LeClair (Elkins Library Director) married Brandon Scott Dube of Nashua on Sept. 12. After almost three weeks of gorgeous sunny weather, heavy rain began that morning and we were hastily discussing plan B. Fortunately, by mid-afternoon, the rain let up as the bride and her attendants arrived in the Center and the wedding continued as planned. Brandon's 3 year-old daughter Susie took her role as flower girl very seriously and led the way carefully dropping rose petals. It was truly a fun and happy occasion. We feel

most fortunate to live in this beautiful community surrounding by supportive friends and neighbors! We would like to thank everyone that helped, especially the Town Maintenance crew, the Canterbury Police, and Heritage Herbs. We have appreciated everyone who have inquired about the wedding or commented about seeing it.



Robby Zeller marries Sarah Desrochers

Robby Zeller and Sarah Desrochers were married May 31 at Camp Sentinel in Center Tuftonboro. The bride, graduated from Franklin High School and Gordon College in Mass. She works for the Children's Learning Center at St. Paul's School in Concord. The groom, son of Rick and Lucyann Zeller of Canterbury and Robert Fagnant of NY, graduated from Derryfield School and Middlebury College. He is a French teacher at Bedford High School.

Energy Saving Tips from your Canterbury Energy Committee

Fossil fuels are used in every step of domestic crop production and food preparation, from seed to supper. Petroleum based fertilizers, pesticides and herbicides are applied to most crops. Energy is used for irrigation. Vehicles plow, plant and harvest the fields of grain and vegetables that fill our stores. Meat production relies on all of these things to produce animal feed, and care of the livestock. Once harvested, the products are processed, stored, packaged and shipped. All of these inputs illustrate why when energy costs go up, food prices rise. According to the University of Michigan Center for Sustainable Agriculture, it costs 7 calories of fossil fuel to produce a calorie of “conventional” food. This applies to the average American meal which travels about 1500 miles from farm to fork.

How can you save energy and not go hungry? The answer is in local food, whole foods, and more bulk purchases. A chicken raised in Canterbury contributes far less greenhouse gas to the atmosphere than one raised in Arkansas. Whole apples from local orchards require less energy than prepared apple slices in a snack pack. Single serving products use a lot of energy in packaging and disposal of that trash. Buying in bulk or larger sizes is always more efficient in terms of energy use, and usually cheaper as well.

There are many resources to help with a shift to more local, whole and less processed foods. Find local foods at farmer's markets such as Canterbury and Concord's. The Local Harvest CSA, the Vegetable Ranch and Milk & Honey Farm are selling Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) shares for fall and winter markets. Meat producers such as Hidden Wonders Farm, Miles Smith Farm and others are easily accessible and open year round. The NH Dept. of Agriculture has an on-line list of farms, orchards, farm stands and farmer's markets.

While you are connecting with your farming neighbors, you will also be helping to support open space, help the local economy and reduce your use of energy. Every bite of food we consume has an impact on the planet.

— *Happy eating! Ruth Smith*

AROUND (our green) TOWN

Down on the Boardwalk

Explore The Canterbury Riverland Conservation Area, Sat., Oct. 17, 10am to Noon

Want to experience a conservation property for yourself, but not sure where to go? Here is a property that is both interesting and a short walk from your car. Mosquitoes at other times of the year can make this property unbearable, but this is the time to go and take a look around! The Canterbury Riverland Conservation Area is located on the Merrimack River west of the Exit 17 access ramps.

From Route 4 (heading toward Penacook) take Old Boyce Road on the right. Stay left at the fork in the road and follow the road as it bends left to become Riverland Road and bends left again to become Oxbow Pond Road. Look for a gated entrance on the left that descends to the parking area. You may have come here before to visit the beach, but what you may have missed is the entrance way on the other side of the parking lot that leads to a series of raised walkways.

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Energy Exchange Meeting & Pot Luck, Oct. 16

EnergyActionNH will hold another Energy Exchange meeting on October 16, 2009, from 6-8pm. Once again, this will be a pot luck and BYOB and will be held at the home of Steven and Kathy Lundahl in Canterbury. Eating is something we do each day, so the food choices we make can have a significant impact on our energy use. Ruth Smith, environmental educator and local food advocate will speak and lead a discussion on energy use as it relates to our food. (< < < *Read this month's article from Ruth in the column to the left.*) You might be surprised at how delicious it can be to reduce your carbon footprint!

- More information available at www.EnergyActionNH.org
- Please RSVP to SLundahl@EnergyActionNH.org or call 783-4632

You Can Recycle (Natural) Wine Corks!

Natural Cork, the kind used in many wine closures, is a great choice for recycling. It's 100% natural, biodegradable and renewable. Recycled cork can become flooring tiles, building insulation, automotive gaskets, craft materials, soil conditioner and sports equipment. Natural cork retains carbon dioxide from its start as a wine cork through its reuse as a recycled cork product — a perfect example of sustainable packaging!

“ReCORK America” is a national organization that has been formed to encourage the recycling of natural cork closures. To learn more about this project, visit www.ReCorkAmerica.com

Our local collection center is Real Green Goods, 35 South Main St., Concord. 224-9700.

***Only natural cork is being accepted.

No plastic or metal closures, please!***



Canterbury Classifieds

EVENTS

OLD WAYS DAYS – October 17&18, 10-4 at Dave Emerson's Old Ways Traditions, 1 and 1/4 mi. north of Canterbury Shaker Village. Hands on demos for all ages – wood working, blacksmithing. Tools for Kids to Try. Antique machinery. Bluegrass Bands. Local Food. Donations \$5. For more info: 603-783-4403, efurnitr@comcast.net, or www.oldwaystraditions.net

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ELDER CARE

CANTERBURY HALL, LLC. Now offering a new option for senior living — self-care with assistance as necessary (meals, travel, appointments, social activities, etc.). Opportunities for additional health care as needed. Private rooms with baths and common area with kitchen. Call Ann Berry for further info, 783-9822.

SEASONAL

HACKLEBORO ORCHARDS OPEN DAILY, 9-6. PYO Macs, Cortlands, Empires, Delicious, Northern Spy. These and more available pre-picked as ripe. Great deal: Seconds .40 lb./drops .30 lb. Also harvest fruits, fresh cider, baked goods, maple products. Weekend hayrides, view-deck, farm animals. Half mile from Canterbury Center, off Hackleboro Rd. (follow apple signs). 783-4248. www.HackleboroOrchards.com. **Visit our Boscawen farmstand, Rt. 3, across from Black Forest Nursery, 12-6 weekdays, 10-6 weekends.**

FOR SALE

2008 Lightweight travel trailer. 19' w/queen bed. Paid over \$11,300 w/extras. Asking \$10,500. 783-4259.

Honda generator, 2000 watt portable, 46lb.! Gased up & started but never used. Manual included. Paid \$1,099 in May; will sell for \$875. 783-4259.

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED

Deadline: 25th of each month. \$7 for 30 words or \$14 for up to 60 words. Make checks payable to CUCC. Mail ad copy and check to Beth Blair, Box 239. (You might want to call to give her a heads up that it's coming!) All proceeds offset cost to produce and mail the newsletter. Questions? Contact Beth at 783-4333 or beth@casablair.com

Lost & Finds run for FREE

Shaker Village in October

Unless stated otherwise, admission is \$17 Adults; \$8 Children 6-17; \$42. Family (2 adults and 2 or more children); Children 5 and under are free. Members are free! For more info, check www.shakers.org

Harvest Days – Saturday & Sunday, October 3 & 4; 10am-4pm (Museum & Store open until 5pm)

Celebrate the autumn harvest! Horse-drawn hayrides, pumpkin-picking express, traditional craft demonstrations including coopering, blacksmith, and Shaker chair making. Traditional farm and harvest demonstrations, farm animal demonstrations, hands-on activities, children's activities tent, hay maze. Musical performers including High Range. Harvest Bazaar with hand-made items for sale. Sunday afternoon barn dance. Donation bin to benefit local food banks.

Special Admission Price for Canterbury, Belmont and Loudon residents with ID: of \$10 adults, \$5 children 6-17.

Thunderama – Sunday, October 18; 10am-3pm (Museum & Store open until 5pm)

Sponsored by New England's Vintage Thunderbird Club, step back in time and relive the fun of classic Thunderbirds at the 16th annual Thunderama. Thunderama is a classic car show featuring the largest gathering of T-Birds in the Eastern US, making it the premiere destination for classic Thunderbird enthusiasts. This rain or shine event is a judged show: Thunderbirds 1955-2005, 100 Point Judging. ALL MAKES, other vehicles, 1898-1982, trophies awarded to the Top 10 Cars (non T-Birds). While visiting with other classic car enthusiasts, feel free to enjoy one of our museum tours and exhibits, or enjoy self-guiding through any one of our 22 buildings and grounds.

>>>>>>>>> Coming Up in December

Christmas at Canterbury – Sat., Dec. 5 and Sat., Dec. 12th; 3-8pm

Come ring in the season! Stroll the Village grounds amid hundreds of luminaries; enjoy a 19th Century Magic Show; Musical Performers including the Concord Community Music School Purple Finches (Dec 12 only); enjoy hot cider while listening to musical entertainment; and shop at the Artisan Marketplace for unique, handmade gifts! Craft demonstrations, food sampling, and crafts for sale. Children's crafts & activities and candy demonstrations. We are also hosting our Annual Gingerbread Showcase! Toy drive to benefit our local community.



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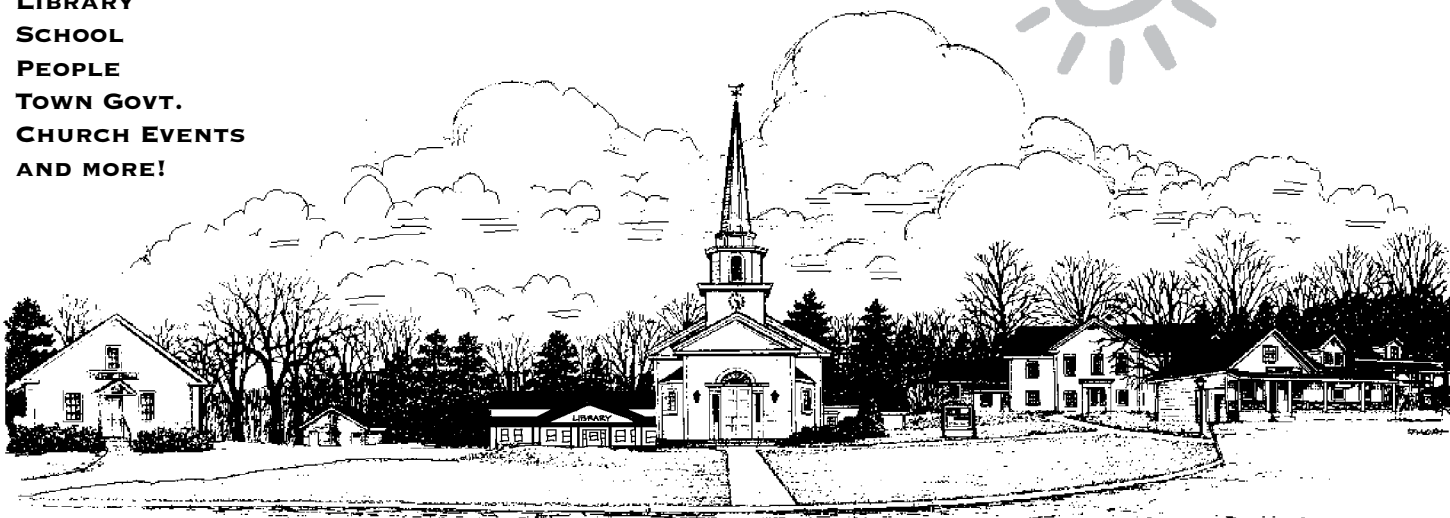
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NOTE: The Town Crier needs news items by NOON on Wednesday to appear in the following Sunday's Concord Monitor.

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volunteers that help establish this walkway area over a decade ago, please come share your experience with us. All volunteers should be prepared for the possibility of damp ground. Pruners, outdoor brooms, and work gloves are helpful if you would like to help with the work session.

— Submitted by Jennifer Taylor for the Canterbury Conservation Commission

The 90 acre Canterbury Riverland Conservation Area is a combination of Town owned and privately owned land under conservation easement.

Features include 2,800 feet of frontage on the Merrimack River, a sandy beach, two oxbow ponds, wetlands, shrub habitat, field and flood plain forest. The parking area closes at sunset. Swimming is at your own risk. Due to the specialized ecosystems, emphasis on wildlife habitat, and private property involved, recreational vehicles are not allowed on the property.

This area is available for public enjoyment through the cooperative efforts of the Town of Canterbury, Don and Lois Booth, the New Hampshire Land Conservation Investment Program, and the Trust for New Hampshire Lands.

