

FROM THE PASTOR

Dear Friends,

As we know, amid the turmoil of world chaos and national primary politics, we were visited this week by Pope Francis, leader of the Roman Catholic Church. He embodied a voice of peace and hope in a way that truly seemed to matter. Although we may disagree with particular views held by the Church he leads, he stated with clarity, repeatedly, the ancient truths of the Gospel, insisting on attention being paid to those among us on the margins of every country.

Pointedly, in our country, he reminded us that by listening to the world's growing population of wandering refugees, the greatest since World War II, we are reminding ourselves that all of us, not very far back, are immigrants and refugees who sought a safe place to live and raise our families.

The image of which I'm most fond, however, is not that of him addressing the U.S. Congress, or the Assembly at the United Nations, but of Pope Francis traveling throughout his time with us in a small, four cylinder Fiat sedan. Surrounded by armored security vehicles in front of him and behind him, he rode in a four seater, rear window cranked down, out of which he waved to people lining the streets.

This man does not miss an opportunity to make his point. We are poised on the edge of being able to transform our world from one of using armed conflict to solve the problem of scarce resources to one of vigorous collaboration among all people, to recognize that all people everywhere are entitled to be able to seek a peaceful existence without fear, being prohibited from seeking advantage by the violent exploitation of others.

This message Pope Francis embodies for us all, believers and unbelievers, for he seems to exclude no one from the announcing of this good news.

Pax vobiscum, dear friends,

Bill

October - Month At A Glance

Oct. 10 - Crop Walk

Oct. 10 - Sing Along Music Concert

Oct. 17 - Canterbury Benevolent Society Holiday Artisan Fair

Oct. 31 - Canterbury Town Halloween Celebration



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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
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2nd Monday, 7:00 pm, Elkins Library

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CES NEWS



Canterbury Elementary School has been selected to be recognized at the 2015 Celebration of Volunteers on October 14th at the Radisson Hotel in Manchester. We sincerely thank our program coordinators, Sonette van der Merwe and Kristie Lavoie, and all the amazing people who so generously support the educational program at CES.

The CES fifth graders are again selling pumpkins to raise money for their spring trip to the environmental camp, Nature's Classroom in Ocean Park, Maine. The pumpkins and gourds can be purchased at the Concord Farmers' Market and at school. Please contact Kim Wieck for Market dates, (783-9944). We give thanks to Apple Hill Farm for their generous support, making this project possible.

Shaker Regional School District is holding a Childfind Clinic on Thursday, October 29th at Belmont Elementary School from 9:00 to 11:00 A.M. This Clinic is a free screening for preschool age children who may have a disability related to speech, vision, hearing, coordination, or learning. The screening is administered by certified staff members of the School District. All children who are under the age of six and who are residents of the town of Belmont or Canterbury are eligible. This includes infants and toddlers. To schedule an appointment, please call the Special Education Office at 267-9222. You can find the referral form at the district website, www.sau80.org under Student Services.

The annual CES Halloween celebration will be held on October 30th and will begin with a parade to the playground at about 1:20. The children will then participate in a variety of special events conducted by the CES volunteers and will finish the day with a party in their classrooms.

October Calendar

October 9th	Staff In-Service Day – No School
October 12th	Columbus Day – No School
October 13th	School Board at CES 6:00 P.M.
October 19th	PTO 6:30 P.M.
October 29th	Childfind 9:00-11:00 Belmont Elementary School
October 30th	Halloween Events 1:20

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@gmail.com
This is a great way to get information out.
Thank you!

~Laura Crockford

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Student Reporting

This school year, the Courageous Exploring Scholars of Mrs. Wieck's, Mrs. Cameron's, and Mrs. Briggs' classes have been learning to bond and work together as a team by playing games like "Island Tag" and "The Longest Line". We have also been working together on summer reading projects where we made board games, movie posters, and did interviews based on the common books we read this summer.

Each classroom wrote their own Constitution and then delegates from each class worked with our principal to write a team Constitution which has rules we all agreed to follow within our school. All of the Courageous Exploring Scholars worked together to put on the musical "Shhh! We're Writing the Constitution" for our friends and families at CES. We were also invited to perform for the students at BES!

This year we are starting more personalized learning. We each have our own chromebook that will help us excel in our learning in our own way.

Look for more information in the November newsletter and catch up with what is going on with the Courageous Exploring Scholars.

reported by *Mary Osmer* and *William Riley*

Canterbury Benevolent Society

The next meeting of the Benevolent Society will be held on Wednesday, October 14, at 1 PM in the Parish House. We will be doing "Scrapbooking Our LBS/CBS History". If anyone has any pictures, newspaper articles, etc. to add to the collection, please bring them to the meeting or get them to someone who will be attending. We will also be finalizing plans for the fair. Hostesses will be Stephen & Karen Buchanan-Parker. All are welcome to attend our meetings.



The annual Holiday Artisan Fair, sponsored by the Benevolent Society, will be held on October 17, from 10 - 3 in the Parish House. If you have any items for the Attic Treasure Table, they can be brought to the Parish House the week of October 12 and left upstairs. They need to be clean and no clothing will be accepted. Mark items for the Fair.

~ *Judith Patterson*

LIBRARY NEWS

The library will be closed on Mon. Oct. 12 in observance of Columbus Day.

The next Trustee meeting will be on Mon. Oct. 5 at 7:00.

STORY HOUR! Tues. Oct 6 and 20. Our Story Hours always include a book, dance party, a craft or activity and sometimes something yummy to eat! This is a program to consider for your 3-5 year olds.

ROCK N' READ is a music and movement program for babies and toddlers. Come join the fun **Tues. Oct 13 at 10:00.** We have a wonderful group of moms, dads, grandparents and babies that get together and learn together!

LEGO CLUB! Children, and families are welcome to come and build together with Lego bricks. **Tues. Oct 6 and 20 at 4:00.** No need to sign up – just come and enjoy!

TEEN TIME READ: Mon. Oct. 19 at 3:30 – 4:30. Make food, discuss books you choose and tell us what you would like to see at the library. For grades 7 and up.

YOUNG READERS BOOK CLUB: meets Tuesday, Oct. 13 from 3:30 to 4:30. Consider joining this great group of 4-6th graders. Choose a book you want to read and discuss it with the group!

CES OUTREACH: We are so pleased to be welcomed back to Canterbury Elementary School for our third year of Outreach programs! We will be in the classrooms discussing the 2015 Ladybug and Great Stone Face Book Award Nominees. Be looking for us in your classroom!

1000 Books Before Kindergarten! We are excited to introduce our participation in this national program. The single most important thing you can do to prepare your child to read independently is to read to them every day. We have some babies and parents that are already close to reading 150 books this month alone! Keep up the great work!

MAKER SPACE: Every Monday and Tuesday after school we feature a Maker Space play time. In October we are pleased to offer Ozobots. Ozobot is an award-winning smart miniature robot that bridges digital and physical gaming. Designed to learn, play and entertain. Let's figure this out together!

BOOK GROUP meets on **Tues. Oct 20 at 7:00.** We're reading *Remarkable Creatures* by Tracy Chevalier. Copies of the book are available at the library for anyone wishing to join us.

KNITTERS meet Wed. evenings at 6:30 for any level knitter; beginners to experts. Come join us by the fireplace.

QUILTERS meet Wed. mornings from 10 – 1. Stitch, exchange ideas and conversation. Bring your handwork, sewing machines and don't forget your lunch!

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

Humanities Program: Discovering New England Stone Walls: Why are we so fascinated with stone walls? Kevin Gardner, author of *The Granite Kiss*, explains how and why New England came to acquire its thousands of miles of stone walls, the ways in which they and other dry stone structures were built, how their styles emerged and changed over time and their significance to the famous New England landscape. Along the way, Kevin occupies himself building a miniature wall or walls on a tabletop, using tiny stones from a five-gallon bucket. Hosted by the Canterbury Historical Society. Tues. Oct. 13 at 7pm.

Download audio books & e-books and periodicals! 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 required code.

Family Passes: The library provides family passes to:
SEE Science Center – Manchester
Christa McAuliffe Planetarium
Squam Lake Science Center
Shaker Village
Currier Museum of Art
Check out our new website designed by Rachel at www.elkinspubliclibrary.org!

Friends of Elkins Public Library Annual Meeting!

October 15, 7 pm, at the library.
All are welcome, and refreshments will be served. For more information, email Sarah Crow at smcrow@comcast.net

Elkins Library Extravaganza a Big Success!

Thanks to everyone who donated items and services for the silent auction last month, and to all who attended the library extravaganza and made it a wonderful success. Fun, frivolity, and Yankee humor were enjoyed by all.



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HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Historical Society

YOU ARE INVITED

On Tuesday, October 13th at 7 P.M., the Historical Society, in cooperation with Elkins Library and with funding from the NH Humanities Council, will host a presentation by Kevin Gardner, entitled "Discovering New England Stone Walls." in the Library. For nearly forty years, Kevin, who lives in Hopkinton, NH, has been a stone wall builder in a family business widely known for traditional New England stonework. Kevin's informal talk covers a few of the main topics in his book about New England stone walls, *The Granite Kiss: Traditions and Techniques of Building New England Stone Walls* (Countryman Press). He touches on history, technique, stylistic development, and aesthetics. He explains how and why New England came to acquire its thousands of miles of stone walls, the ways in which they and other dry stone structures were built, how their styles emerged and changed over time, as well as their significance to the famous New England landscape. All welcome. Refreshments served.

CANTERBURY TOWN HISTORY PROJECT

Great progress is being realized on this major project. We continue to conduct oral interviews with a host of Canterbury residents, both young and old, which is resulting in a rich and unmatched record of our town over more than 100 years. Not only are we taping these interviews, we are also transcribing them. All of this material is being digitally recorded in our Archives so that future historians, descendants and scholars may have a firsthand record of the many aspects of life in Canterbury over the 20th Century and more.

The Town History Book Committee is seeking individuals to help in the transcription process. If you would like to be part of this exciting project by doing transcriptions (we'll help you) or would like to help in other ways, please contact us at canterbury.nh.historical.society@gmail.com. You can also speak with any Society Trustee, or contact Bob Scarponi (783-9594). If you are a new resident of Canterbury this could be a way for you to get involved.

Our fundraising efforts are meeting with great success. As of September 15th, we have raised \$49,857.00!...or 66% of our goal of \$75,000.00. The Town History Finance Committee is continuing its efforts and is confident the goal will be met. Contributions can be sent to CHS Book Project, P.O. Box 81, Canterbury, 03224. Contributors will be listed in the history when it is published and your contribution is tax deductible.

CANTERBURY "MOVIE CLASSICS"

Plans are underway to produce another "classics movie night". These films will be drawn from recordings in our Archives and will be presented at one or more matinees in the coming months. Please watch for details.

"I'm so glad I live in a world where there are Octobers."

—L.M. Montgomery, *Anne of Green Gables*

ARCHIVES PROJECT

Our able and dedicated Archivist, Sam Papps, is off to college, but he will continue to be part of our Archive efforts. Over the summer, Sam worked diligently to organize and catalogue our collection. In addition, Sam has committed to holding office hours at our Archives on week-ends once a month. However, final arrangements will depend on Sam's schedule and we will update you next month. Listed below is a partial list of new additions to our Archive catalog all researched, organized and recorded by Sam over the summer. One of the great things to come out of our Book Project is that folks are contacting us with items, memorabilia, journals, pictures and more. Once accepted, these will augment and enhance our collection. We would welcome your items and consider them for inclusion in the Archives collection.

We thought we would share with you some of the items Sam has prepared for our collection over the summer. They are varied and include many decades:

1. Two (2) memorial cards from the funeral of Stuart Fifield, 2015
2. One (1) copy of the DVD video "Memories of Aukee"
3. Materials from Priscilla Lockwood, including: Registered Voters Checklist, 1988; Brochure from the dedication of the Bandstand, 1984; Photograph of the Canterbury Cagers Hockey Team, c. 1967; Canterbury Home Owners Listing and Map, 1969; Two (2) ballots for a county election, undated; Ballots for the General Election and State Primary Elections; document certifying that Priscilla Lockwood will serve in House of Representatives, 2008; plan for Canterbury Woods Country Club.
4. Set of bound town reports, ranging from 1861 thru 1920, some with ballots from the elections that year, and two (2) voter lists from 1900 and 1888, donated by Roy Hutchinson.
5. Misc. postcards, 1929 calendar, and general photo of the Canterbury Store, donated by Toni Halla who received them from the late Robert Maxfield.
6. Four (4) oral histories, conducted by Mary Kerwin: Bob and Ginna Dudley, Ella Mae Cochrane, Willie Nelson, and Walter Goodwin.
7. Copy of Catherine Dickson's promotional brochure for her book, "As I've Heard Tell"
8. Recording of Peter Scripture's interview at the One Room Schoolhouse
9. Copy of Paul Lepesqueur's Shaker Village videography slideshow
10. Donation by Mary Kerwin consisting of a VHS with video footage from the dedication of the Canterbury Elementary School, assorted papers on conducting oral histories, and receipts from her involvement in the CHS.
11. Donation by Brenda Grey, picture of Clough Reunion at Center School, c. 1900 (original Luther Cody Print), and an updated genealogy of the Rancour Family.
12. Two (2) bibles, one belonging to Rev. William Patrick, and the other to his son John Patrick, containing genealogical information, and a set of spoons that belonged to William Patrick's wives, and daughter-in-law.
13. Packet of text from the 20th Century of Canterbury exhibit at the Elkins Building.
14. Canterbury Fair Contact List, 2015.
15. Set of aerial prints of Canterbury from above, 1945. From Hattie McGraw.
16. (1) 1928 Sam Lake Diary and (1) 1926 Lillian Gilman Diary. Found among Cynthia Rancour's possessions after her death. This list shows we are all making history together!

~ Robert Scarponi

AROUND TOWN



Morris On!

Calling ALL current, former, and wanna-be Morris Dancers!! Practices for our next season are beginning. Morris dancing has its roots in England, but it is ALIVE and THRIVING in New England as well. We have traveled both within our great state as well as across local borders to see other teams and to participate with them at events that showcase this very unique and distinct tradition of dance.

It was, historically, a MEN'S dance and we would heartily embrace any MEN in town who wish to get a work out and crack some sticks together! Of course, women are the backbone of the effort to keep it alive and so, we welcome any and all who want to give it a go. It's a lively and fun group of people, who all at one point, didn't know how to Morris dance, but who have since turned an ankle, bashed a knuckle, and downed a pint all for good fun.

If you are interested in joining us, (adults, and young adults 5th grade and up) please come to our next practice, or if you cannot make it, please contact Polly Camire (783-8374 or jpacamire@hotmail.com) to let her know you are interested. We practice at the Parish House from 6:30-8:00 pm on the following dates:

October 22
November 19
December 29
Hope to see you there!

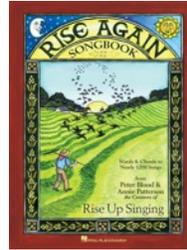
~ Polly Camire

First Class Newsletter Mailings

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We appreciate your help and hope that you enjoy reading our newsletter. As always, any suggestions are appreciated.

Newslettercanterbury@gmail.com



Sing Your Heart Out! October 10 7pm

If you love singing and especially if you are aware of the widely know and loved songbook *Rise Up Singing*, come to the *Rise Again Singalong* Concert Saturday, October 10 at 7pm at the Concord Community Music School to celebrate the release of *Rise Again*, the new songbook companion to *Rise Up Singing* with 1200 new songs. The concert will feature Annie Patterson and Peter Blood, creators of the songbooks, teaching and leading songs out of their new book. They will be joined by Charlie King, Bill Harley, and Magpie, all of whom have songs in this new collection. The Concord Friends (Quaker) Meeting is sponsoring this event for the benefit of the American Friends Service Committee-- and to give us all a chance to raise our endorphin levels! Tickets are available at <https://www.riseupandsing.org/events/rise-again-concord>.

Songbooks can also be purchased there and picked up at the concert; they may also be borrowed or bought at the concert while supplies last. Call Ruth Heath 783-4401 or Sara Smith 485-4231 for more information.

Concord Friends Meeting welcomes all people to join us in worship on Sunday mornings with singing beginning at 10am and unprogrammed worship at 10:15 (children's program also begins at 10:15). We will also be holding follow up song circles using *Rise Up Singing* and the new *Rise Again* songbook on Saturday November 21 and in January at the Quaker Meetinghouse on 11 Oxbow Pond Rd in Canterbury.

In the words of Peggy Seeger "*Rise Up Singing has risen again - a second coming and twice as welcome. It is unique - a treasure- for any age group or any level of musical or vocal proficiency. Get it for yourself, get it for friends and family. Then everyone can gather and rise together, again and again and again.*"

We hope you will gather with us on October 10 (and at our follow up singalongs) to raise our voices in song!

~ Ruth Heath

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!

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AROUND TOWN

Town Administrator news

A letter from The Canterbury Board of Selectmen to Canterbury residents referencing the Canterbury Police Chief and the Canterbury Police Department will be available at various locations throughout the town. Locations include- Canterbury Town Office, Elkins Public Library, Canterbury Transfer Station and the Canterbury Country Store.

Canterbury Fire Department

We have had some pretty hot weather this summer; great times. Now we have to look toward Fall and all the things we do to prepare for the ultimate white stuff. Here at the station, October is Fire Prevention Month. This year we are focusing on smoke alarm location. Every bedroom needs to have a working smoke alarm, especially if you have young children, or are caring for an elderly person in your home that may be a sound sleeper and may not hear the alarm. You should also have a Carbon Monoxide detector or a combination smoke and CO detector located in the hallway and on the main living floor.

The students from the Elementary school will be coming over for our Fire prevention class around the first week of October. If there are any parents who would like to attend, please check with your student. I am sure they would like to have you there.

Please be careful with your wood burning devices and have your chimney cleaned. This will cut down on the chimney fires and provide you with a warm cozy home all winter.

There is nothing new to report on the purchase of the new fire truck. I have sent out inquires to more vendors. As of yet, I haven't met with the Selectmen and Town administrator to discuss the findings. I should have something to report in the November issue.

Keep safe and enjoy what the Great State of New Hampshire has to offer.

~ Chief Peter Angwin



Spooky Stories in the Library
Not-So-Spooky-House in the Meeting Hall
Cookie Decorating/Snacks in the Town Hall

Last year, over 200 children participated! We need donations! We are grateful for a grant from the Canterbury Fund which covers a portion of the expense, but we depend on additional donations of candy, supplies, and volunteers to make this night happen. **We need volunteers for the Spook Walk, or it may not happen this year!**

Donations of candy/stickers/temporary tattoos/ etc. gratefully accepted. You can drop them off at the Elkins Library during library hours. Thanks!

Please contact Laura Crockford 540-9877 or canterburytownemail@gmail.com

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Recycling Center News

Did you know that electronics and mercury-added products like CFL lightbulbs and fluorescent light fixtures are banned from the trash in NH? Since 2006 NH legally recognizes that these products pose serious human health and environmental risks, and unlawful disposal in municipal solid waste carries hefty fines and potential legal action.

Recently we have recovered several electronics/computer components, mercury-added products, lithium and lead batteries, and even live ammunition (!) from your municipal solid waste. Not only are we all legally obligated to recycle these items, but morality should compel us to protect each other and those who handle our waste by properly separating dangerous materials from our household trash. If you aren't sure if an item is hazardous, please err on the side of caution: place questionable items in a sealed plastic bag, bring electronics loose or in boxes (but secure enough so they will not break in transit or when you open your car doors) and let one of our certified waste operators identify your items before leaving them for recycling or disposal.

Sharps are also an issue: PLEASE do not bring sharps like diabetic needles in open containers and ask staff to take them. Please bring them in a RIGID plastic container like a coffee can with a lid, taped closed and clearly labeled in permanent marker. Many pharmacies will provide a free clipper to remove and contain the sharp point, and we have pre-made labels and extra containers, just ask! We have information about free and low-cost donation options for many items; please do not place hazardous items inside your green bags!

Please be cautious driving around and through the facility and always observe the posted speed limit and directional signs. Always yield to pedestrians and park out of the way so others may access the recycling trays and bins while you are visiting or chatting with friends.

Also, please note that we are not currently accepting rigid plastics for recycling behind the treasure house. Please DO NOT put plastic trash outside, it must go into the packer truck until we are able to better process and prepare it for recycling. Thank you for being courteous and safe!

~ Adrienne M. Hutchinson

Saturday October 31st
Canterbury Halloween Celebration
5:30 to 7:30 in the Town Center

Candy Stops Around the Center
S'mores

AROUND TOWN



Canterbury Shaker Village

October is a busy month at Canterbury Shaker Village. The museum will be open daily to visitors through October 24th and two popular fall events—The Vintage Car Show and Ghost Encounters—return to the grounds.

The Vintage Car Show, presented in partnership with the White Mountain Region Chapter of the Model A Ford Club of America, will be held on Saturday, October 17 from 10-1pm. Visitors can admire automobiles from many eras, meet with the owners and other vintage car enthusiasts, enjoy Village tours and exhibits, and shop for local handcrafts at the Museum Store. Food truck fare will be available as well as soups, salads, sandwiches and baked goods at the Shaker Box Lunch & Farm Stand. Cost is included with the price of regular admission.

On October 24, Ghost Encounters returns to the Village. Experience the other-worldly feel of the 200-year-old historic site on an October evening. This special night has something for everyone! Stroll the Village for trick-or-treating, hear true ghostly encounters at the Village—several in the actual spaces where these events took place, and enjoy Halloween-themed activities and Witch's Brew at this event for the whole family. Make sure to wear your costume, prizes will be awarded for best costume! Casual light fare will be available in the Creamery for an additional charge. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$6 for children ages 6-17, under 5 free. Members are half price.

Space is still available for the final workshop in the Concord Co-op's Wellness & Green Living series at the Village. On Saturday, October 10 from 10am-noon, learn "bomb-proof recipes" for "Beautiful Brassicas" (otherwise known as kale, cauliflower, Brussel sprouts and cabbage). This workshop with Ruth Goldstein is a demonstration and hands-on cooking class focusing on these versatile and delicious vegetables. Ruth will demo and teach three of her star brassica recipes: vibrant Emerald City Salad with wild rice and vegetables, sweet-tart, crunchy Apple Cabbage Slaw, and nutty, golden Turmeric Roasted Cauliflower. These dishes are simple to prepare and guaranteed to please even the skeptics out there. Cost is \$10 for Village and Co-op members and \$15 for non-members.

Get a painting pumpkin from the Shaker Organic Gardens this year! Stop in on your way by. Open daily through October 24.



Canterbury Community INDOOR Farmers Market, Sat., Nov. 14 & Sat., Dec. 12, 10 am- 1 pm, CES gym

Pull out and dust off your reusable shopping bags — the INDOOR farmers market is coming to town! Look for us at the Canterbury Elementary School gym, from 10 am to 1 pm on Saturday, Nov. 14 and Saturday, Dec. 12. There will be plenty of fresh and local goodness to help you get ready for the holiday seasons that are fast approaching, as well as keep your pantry full and the soup pot simmering all the cold season long.

The dates and times may be different from the summer market, but you can expect to find the same great selection of winter greens and veggies, autumn fruits, dairy, meat, and eggs, cider, syrup and sweets, home baked breads, candy, ready-to-eat, and more. There will be a good assortment of hand crafted woolens, soaps, painted and carved wood products, plus a few surprises!

· Please stop by the Market info table and consider supporting "Mary Ellen's Basket," the Market's charitable giving program. Named in honor of Mary Ellen Fifield, stalwart community member and market supporter, we will use all contributions to purchase fresh, local produce and groceries to fill holiday baskets for those in Canterbury who could use a helping hand.

· Please note that the Canterbury Elementary School gym and multi-purpose room is easily accessed from Baptist Road. There is ample parking, a short distance from parking to the building, and no stairs to enter the venue. Bathrooms are available in the school building at the time of the market.

· Don't worry if you forget your piggy bank on market day – stop by the Market info table to use the EBT/SNAP debit/credit card machine. You can use either form of payment to buy tokens accepted by all of our vendors! SNAP participants please ask about matching funds.

Check for Market News and updates on our website www.ccfma.net, or find us on Facebook!

PS. Don't forget that when you carve your Halloween pumpkins, you can scoop out the seeds, clean off the goop, and roast them in the oven with a little salt for a deeeelish autumn treat. Check out our website www.ccfma.net in the recipe section for how-tos. While you're there, look for a great pumpkin apple bisque recipe, the secret to roasting pumpkins for the perfect pumpkin pie, and easy apple cider cake recipe, and tips and tricks from our vendors on how to store those winter squash so they don't turn into science projects in the back of the fridge or under the bed!

AROUND TOWN



Last month's **4H** meetings were held on September 8th and 14th. Some members participated in the Hopkinton Fair working in the Ice Cream Parlor or the Country Kitchen. Ten members exhibited 4H projects they made. Two members earned "Best of Show;" Jacob Condi for his snowflake fimo ornament and Cecilia Condi for her photograph.

Over the summer, members participated in fly fishing. We would like to give a big 4H thank you to Jessie Tichko for setting this up.

Other projects starting soon are photography and kayaking. 4H Members will complete community service by carving pumpkins for the Town Halloween Celebration on Thursday, October 29th at 6pm in the Parish Hall.

Our next meeting will be on Monday, October 5th at 6pm at CES. This will be our Honor's Evening. There will be a potluck dinner, new officers will be inducted, and members will be recognized for their participation.

~ Claire Crockford

LOUDON FOOD PANTRY

Donations Needed and Always Welcome

During the next few months we have to keep up with a large demand for food while our patrons try to heat their homes. In 2014 we gave out enough food for 67,309 meals. That was an average of 5,609 per month. For a current list of needs, check out LoudonFoodPantry.org. We also need funds to keep the pantry running and to purchase food that is not donated. Our budget to accomplish this is \$116 per day. This includes the maintenance fees we pay to the NH Food Bank so we have food and frozen meat, insurances, rent, telephone, payroll (only Sue gets paid. All others are volunteers), fundraising, internet, projected equipment maintenance, etc. Donations can be brought or mailed to Loudon Food Pantry, 30 Chichester Rd., Unit D., Loudon NH 03307. There are also many collection bins in Loudon, Canterbury, and Epsom. Go to our website LoudonFoodPantry.org for a current list which includes food needed for the Thanksgiving Boxes as well.

OCTOBER HAPPENINGS

Thanksgiving Box and Holiday Box Signups – October 1st – 31st.

Last year's boxes contained fresh fruit, fresh vegetables, as well as the Thanksgiving Dinner fixings. We hope that the farms that helped out last year will again be kind enough to donate.

Anyone who is a patron of Loudon Food Pantry is eligible for a Thanksgiving Box and / or Holiday Box. **The sign up form will be available during the month of October.** If you come in after that date to sign up, there will be no guarantee we have enough food to fill your order. Please sign up early so that we know how much food we need to have on hand.

Annual Blues & Lobsterfest – Sunday October 11th from 12:00 P.M. – 6:00 P.M.

Makris Lobster & Steak House is hosting its' Third Annual Blues & Lobsterfest. The entrance fee is \$3.00 or \$3.00 value in non-perishable in date food. **The entrance fee will benefit Loudon Food Pantry.** Get updates about this event on Makris' website at eatalobster.com.

Halloween Party at LES – Friday October 16th from 6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

Come join us at Loudon Elementary School for this Annual Halloween Party for Loudon kids, K – 5th grades. This is a charitable event to raise food and money for Loudon Food Pantry. Admission: 3 FOOD items per child (Minimum). (Remember: More FOOD = more tickets.) Check out LoudonFoodPantry.org for more information. **Volunteers are needed for this event. Please email me at sue@loudonfoodpantry.org and let me know if you can help.** Thank you in advance!

NOVEMBER HAPPENINGS

Annual 50/50 Raffle Fundraiser – November 1st through to December 15th

Our annual raffle is on. The lucky winner will receive half the ticket sales — so the more tickets we sell, the more the winner takes home. Ticket Prices: 1 Ticket for \$1; 3 Tickets for \$2; 7 Tickets for \$5. Tickets can be purchased at Loudon Food Pantry, 30 Chichester Rd., Unit D, Loudon. Our office hours are Mon.–Thur. 10 a.m.–1 p.m. then we reopen from 3–6 p.m. An order form will also be available online at LoudonFoodPantry.org. The winner need not be present to win. Need more info? Call Sue at 724-9731. Good Luck Everyone!

Thanksgiving Boxes will be handed out the week of November 16th.

~ Sue, Bill & Sarah

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 2014. 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

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COME WALK WITH US

Concord CROP Walk

Saturday, October 10, 2015



Calling all CROP Walkers and donors! The date has been set for Saturday, October 10th, 1:00 pm (rally @ 12:30 pm).

Sponsored, as always by the Concord Area Interfaith Council, this ecumenical walk is a great way to help your community in a very tangible way and get some exercise to boot!

CROP = Communities Responding to Overcome Poverty

25% of the funds raised stay in the Concord area to help fund almost a dozen food pantries (including the Loudon Food Pantry). The remaining 75% of funds raised goes to Church World Services, which is an interdenominational relief agency that is often one of the first "on the ground" when disaster strikes.

This is a 10K (6.2 mile) walk in the south end/downtown Concord area. There is ride support for those who can't walk the whole distance.

We encourage you to join our team, the Canterbury Cropsters, or create your own team and walk with us for this cause. You can join our team and/or donate on-line at www.churchworldservices.org click on "CROP Hunger Walk," go to "NH" then "Concord CROP" and find the "Canterbury Cropsters" .

You can also contact Sonette van der Merwe 540-9325, LeAnne Fifield 455-6006 or CUCC 783-9365 to get information, sign up to walk, get walker pledge envelopes, or to donate directly to this important event.

Walkers will be asking for you to give your donation when you pledge. Checks can be made out to CWS/CROP.

Join us and be a part of the solution to end local and world hunger! Thanks!

~ LeAnne Fifield

~Sonette van der Merwe