

Canterbury Community Newsletter

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Congrats to Our Graduating Seniors!

Hello Canterbury Neighbors,

June offers us the opportunities to formally mark another year of growth for our young people as they will soon finish the school year. This school year of course has continued to look different with the backdrop of Covid. We applaud all of our young people and their families for their strength to continue needed adjustments this school year to persevere and succeed through these circumstances! Especially for high school seniors, this year has continued to demand more of them than any of us would wish for our young people to have to tackle academically, socially, and emotionally. As they mark their graduation achievement and shift into adulthood, the pandemic has presented adjustments to the traditional formal and social celebrations they have worked so hard for.



As senior year spring events and graduation have had to be modified we felt it important to use this space in your community newsletter to offer a big shout out of congratulations and love to the Belmont High School graduates from Canterbury. As we look forward to a time when folks can gather in more traditional ways to recognize our graduates of all ages, I encourage you to continue to find creative ways this month to safely recognize and express how proud you are of Canterbury's high school graduates listed here.

God's Peace,
Pastor Sara

A big shout out of congratulations and love to our Belmont High School 2021 graduates from Canterbury. We're proud of you and wish you well in the next chapter of your life journey. You have achieved so much as you complete this milestone in your years of learning and life!

Deanna Bourque
Olivia Bowser
Emma Cochran
Jacob Cress
Michael Dandurand
Chloe Jackson
Colton Keifer
Eamon Kelley
Kai Lachapelle
Stella La Vallee
Oliver Mahoney
Benjamin Pare
Kyle Plaza
Jared Whitcomb
Kyle Whitcomb

We're sure we missed some Canterbury graduates who attended other high schools. We'd love to honor you too! Send us their names for recognition in the July issue by emailing the editors at newslettercanterbury@gmail.com.

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So, grab a friend and stop by for a relaxing & friendly plant shopping excursion, some unique plants and helpful advice...see you soon!

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Sadness!

Canterbury Fair canceled for this summer ... but it'll be back!

Due to the uncertainties surrounding large gatherings this summer, the Canterbury Fair Committee decided to cancel this year's Fair and look forward to a full return to the great fun of the "Last Saturday in July" in 2022.



We understand that this decision may disappoint some, but the safety and well-being of our dozens of vendors, hundreds of volunteers and thousands of visitors is paramount.

The Fair has been around for 60 years and will return as good as new in 2022. Hope to see you all there.

*~ Rick Crockford and Bob Drew
For the Canterbury Fair Committee*

Canterbury Woodchuck Classic 5k is ON!

Calling all Canterbury runners and walkers: It's time to get back outside, embrace the outdoors and the freedoms we all love and have missed this past year.

This is a great opportunity to show support for our community by participating in the 26th Annual Canterbury Woodchuck Classic 5k on July 31 at 9 am.

The Woodchuck Classic has kicked off fair day for years, and it's still on, even though the fair isn't. It will continue to contribute to the Canterbury Fund too, which provides scholarships and assistance when neighbors need it.

We are also looking for race day volunteers and sponsors. We love to get local sponsors to promote Canterbury products and businesses. Sponsorship could be financial or products/gift certificates that bring runners back to local businesses.

If you're interested in running the race please go to runcarsnh.com/canterbury-woodchuck-5k. We will follow pandemic safety protocols for road races as described in state guidelines. There is also a virtual option.

If you are interested in volunteering, sponsoring or just have questions, please contact Brandyn and Michelle Lewis, Race Directors, at lewis4nh@comcast.net. Looking forward to seeing all of you on race day. And thank you for your support!

~ Brandyn & Michelle



Remember May's Town Meeting? So Chilly!

Fire & Rescue: Enjoy the river ... safely!

As the season turns to summer, I would like to remind you about swimming safety. With numerous areas to recreate in the water in our town along the banks of the Merrimack, we won't soon forget the tragedies that occurred in the river and along our shores during the summer of 2020.



While the river in these spots may seem calm and inviting at first glance, under the surface are steep drop-offs and strong currents that can challenge even the strongest swimmer.

If you are in need of emergency assistance, look for signs such as these, which will be posted at the popular swimming areas in our town. When calling 911, these signs will help determine your location, and if given, our response will not be delayed by confusion over where assistance may be needed.

~ Mike Gamache, Fire Chief

Police: Respect walkers, riders on roads

The members of the Police Department would like to thank the residents of Canterbury for your vote at this year's Town Meeting. We appreciate the support, and we look forward to continuing to serve the residents of Canterbury with professionalism and open communication.

With more and more people out and about walking, riding bicycles or horses, please remember to be respectful as you approach them on the roadway. Keep your dog(s) under your

Work passed at town meeting begins

Thank you to all who came out and participated in the Town Meeting. We hope the next meeting will be a little warmer and not as windy! All warrant articles were passed. The library roof has been replaced. The fire and police vehicles have been ordered. Work on the Morrill Road bridge will start in June. We expect construction to last through July. Please be aware of possible road closures. We will post updates on the town website.



The Selectmen have signed the Tax Warrant and tax bills are being mailed.

The fireworks at CES are scheduled for Saturday, July 3.
~ Ken Folsom, Town Administrator

control when outside and make sure they have some kind of ID, i.e., a town dog license, in case they get away from you.

Along with the warmer weather we would like to remind everyone of the Town of Canterbury West Road Beach Access Regulations (#16). There is parking available during the normal operating hours at the end of West Road. However, vehicles parked after operating hours will be towed at the owner's expense with possible fines for violating the regulations. Hours of operation are 7 am to 8 pm daily from May 30 to Oct. 15.

Please do not hesitate to contact the Police Department if you notice anything suspicious whether you are out enjoying the beach or out and about walking/riding the roadway. For emergencies, dial 911. To speak with an officer on duty, please call our 24-hour dispatch at 603-228-1010.

For normal business, such as requesting reports, pistol permits, or if you would like to leave a message for an officer, please call 783-0433. Our administrative assistant's hours are Mondays, Tuesdays, and Fridays from 8 am to 2 pm and Thursdays and Fridays from 1 pm to 7 pm.

~ Michael Labrecque, Police Chief

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A Year Like No Other at CES Draws to an End

Such hard work by so many!

I would like to take this opportunity to recognize and acknowledge all of the hard work that our CES students, with the support of their families and teachers, have put forth this year. Participating in a fully remote or hybrid learning model has certainly come with many challenges. Our learners have amazed us with their efforts and progress!

Our fourth- and fifth-graders have been hard at work during band! **Mrs. Tramack** has been committed to ensuring that they have a positive experience, despite it being very different from a typical band experience. Several unique instruments, such as hand drums, boomwhackers and xylophones, are available to learners. Students are enjoying their instruments, becoming more comfortable and confident in their abilities. The groups have been working on new songs using new techniques, and we are so proud of them.

We have several fun end-of-year events scheduled, such as a

field day and some outdoor field trips. The primary classes recently went to Squam Lake Science Center, and the third-through fifth-graders have a hike on Mt. Kearsarge planned.



You'll be missed, Mrs. Charest!

Mrs. Cindy Charest will be retiring at the end of the school year. Cindy has taught mostly first grade or primary combination grades since her hiring in 1988. Through her years at CES Cindy worked on numerous committees to improve programs and update curriculum. She was also involved in coordinating special school events, such as Winter Sports, I Love to Read Month, Year End Field Trips, etc. Cindy is an excellent collaborator; she has mentored student teachers and has contributed much to the primary team at CES. Cindy's contributions to the learners of Canterbury Elementary School are immeasurable, and I wish her all the best in her retirement.

As we look forward to the last weeks of the school year, CES staff members continue to remain focused on supporting students and helping them to achieve their best. I wish you all a healthy, happy summer.

~ Erin Chubb, Principal



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All Around Our Happening Town!

We'll see you at the Farmers Market!

Join Canterbury Farmers Market in celebrating Opening Day on Wednesday, June 2, from 4 to 6:30 PM right next to Elkins Public Library. On Opening Day, we will have Kyle Masterson as our musical entertainment. We have a great lineup of new and veteran vendors for you to shop from.

We will also be celebrating Opening Day by wearing our best gardening hats to bring in the season. Use your creativity to bring your best gardening hat for Opening Day!

Every week that follows all season features additional guest musicians. Here's the lineup for June:

June 9: Jordan Tirrell-Wysocki and Matt Jenson

June 16: Country Comfort

June 23: Bow Junction

June 30: Dudley Laufman

We will see you soon!

~ Emily Sullivan

Energy team to field weatherization questions

Concerned about climate change? If you want to do something about it (while saving money), weatherize your home! It may be either free (if you qualify for fuel assistance) or heavily discounted (if your energy bills are large enough).

To help you find out if you qualify for these home efficiency improvements, the Energy Committee and friends will be available on most Wednesdays in June and July at the Library from 4:30 to 6 pm. Watch for flyers with exact dates, or email us at CanterburyEnergyCommittee@gmail.com.

Roadside cleanup day draws 50 volunteers

A huge thanks to the more than 50 volunteers who climbed up and down embankments, picked up trash, sorted it (or didn't), and brought it to the Transfer Station, making our roadsides look spectacular.

And if you want to keep our town looking that way, this doesn't have to be a once a year event. The blue bags are available year-round at the Transfer Station for anyone willing to pick up other people's litter.

And if you want to know the story behind the picture on the front page, check out Arnie Alpert's article for InDepthNH.org here: indepthnh.org/2021/04/12/bud-light-is-still-the-king-of-roadside-trash/

~ Patrice Rasche

Historical Society trustees are full of ideas!

The famous Bee Gees song "Stayin' Alive" could not have been more apt as the Canterbury Historical Society's trustees officially met for the first time in 14 months on May 4. The meeting proved we are very much alive and here are some of the items we discussed:

- We will be redesigning our website and link it to the town's website with the much appreciated help of Jane Balshaw.
- We will mount an exhibit in the Elkins Memorial building this summer if the Fair Committee decides to hold the Canterbury Fair in July.
- Trustees voted unanimously to begin the task of posting all (about 650) Luther Cody digitized photographs (mostly of Canterbury) dating from the late 1890s to our website.
- The trustees voted to create a committee to begin the process of identifying historic sites in Canterbury with the idea of placing historic markers on them. The site of the Worsted Church will be the first location. Fred Brewster will head the committee which will include Harry Kinter, Mary Kerwin and Paul Lepesqueur.
- The School House program will go on this year in an abbreviated form with all children visiting and taking part in short lessons taught by Karen Gingrich. We hope to resume the full program next school year.
- The trustees voted to accept the donation of a bed frame made by a Clough family member about 200 years ago which was housed in the Clough Tavern until the mid 1950s. It will be held in our Archive Collection.

It was voted to seek replacements for two vacant trustee positions and to seek volunteer replacements from town. If you are interested or need information send a note to canterbury.nh.historical.society@gmail.com or call Bob Scarponi, 783-9594.

You see! We are definitely Staying Alive!

~ Bob Scarponi, President

Save the date for Annual Center Yard Sale!

Saturday, Aug. 14, 9 to noon

At the Center Gazebo Green

Rain or Shine

Bring your Treasures to sell, table and your own cash box. There will be a small charge of \$3-\$5 for the Concord Monitor ad. It will be collected that morning.

Any questions please contact Jessie T. at tshot@myfairpoint.net

~ Jessie Tichko

Exciting News for Those Who Love to Explore

Trail Notes: Whitney Hill Cellar Hole Trek

By Mark Stevens

Whitney Hill Road was voted “Discontinued — Subject to Gates and Bars” back in 1953 and is no longer drivable, which makes it a good hiking trail for those seeking a moderately challenging hike or having an interest in old cellar holes and history. This section of Canterbury is now largely forgotten but it was once a thriving area of successful farms and the homesteads of some of Canterbury’s leaders and elected officials. The opening up of free land out west that provided more profitable farming opportunities than rocky Canterbury hilltops could lead to the decline of this district by the late 1800s.

To begin this hike, look for the old roadbed, now a trail, about two-tenths of a mile south of the Sno-Shakers clubhouse on Clough Pond Road. The trail heads uphill in a southwesterly direction. As you begin to ascend the hill, look for an old farmer’s rock culvert crossing the road in the area of the recent log landing.

About a quarter of a mile from where we started, look for an impressive set of granite gate posts on the west side of the trail, one of which stands at least 6 feet tall. About 500 feet farther along the trail, look for another similar pair. Although now heavily wooded, these dual gates must have once provided access to a cleared hayfield or pasture when sheep grazed much of New Hampshire. Quarrying and erecting granite gate posts is much more labor intensive than putting up simple wooden posts, which suggests that this farm was prosperous enough to employ labor to handle more than just the daily farming chores. Granite posts also suggest farms being passed on from father to son, etc., as the benefits of the labor invested in a granite post are long term and not typically benefitting the farmer erecting them.

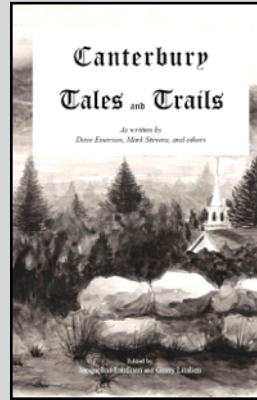
A little less than a half mile from where we started, a snowmobile trail (Corridor 15) peels off to the west and heads towards Welch Road, but we’ll continue on the old roadbed in a southwest direction. If you were to wander this snowmobile corridor, it crosses through the Schoodac and Spender Meadow



Mark Stevens goes deep in a cellar hole.

Canterbury trails book coming in June!

Many folks have appreciated the trail articles by Dave Emerson and Mark Stevens in the church newsletter over



the past few years. Last year at this time, Ginny Litalien and Jacqueline Laufman were walking one of them and came up with the idea to compile them into a book for easier access. Now we have a booklet called “Canterbury Tales and Trails” having over 30 trails, some maps, directions, resources, reflections and some town history.

What this town has to offer is impressive: a beautiful, peaceful town of trails, hills, ponds, marshes, views, stonewalls, old wells, cellar holes and woods to enjoy in all seasons, all hours and all weather.

The trail descriptions are relatively unedited to maintain the local color and country essence of the tales our hiker/historians have told. There are undoubtedly more trails in town for one’s own discovery. We are now planning a digital trail edition on the Elkins Library website. Eventually a large wall map with trail locations is planned to be hung in the library.

The books will be available at the Country Store, Elkins Library and Shaker Village for \$5. The pandemic has inspired many more people to get out and walk and we hope this guide will encourage even more folks to experience all these gems! Enjoy!

~ Ginny and Jacqueline

Wetlands which are passable in winter on frozen ground and snowpack, but you’ll likely get your feet wet if you attempt this route in any other season.

A short distance beyond the snowmobile corridor and at the crest of the hill on the west side, there is a barway in the stonewall. Through the barway you’ll find a cellar hole and near it, the foundation of another building, perhaps a small barn or large shed, or maybe a second house without a cellar hole. On the crest of this hill this homestead must have had an impressive view to the southeast at one time, but trees have grown in and obscured much of the view now. Lyford’s history indicates that, among others, this was once owned by the Whitney family and was also occupied by tenants who were employed on the Whitney farm.

From the crest of the hill, the trail goes steadily downhill and through a wet area which crosses the trail before the trail heads back uphill again. In the low area of this saddle, a stone

You bet there’s more! See Page 8!

This is Trail Notes, continued from Page 7!

causeway was constructed to keep the road above the brook and allow for a dry crossing. Take a few moments to appreciate the stonework of this causeway and imagine the labor involved in laying and fitting all those heavy rocks while working in the mud using non-motorized equipment.

A couple of hundred feet beyond this causeway, look for a complex of cellar holes and stonework on the southeast side of the trail. I counted at least 5 man-made rock formations that were likely a center chimney house, barn, shed, and other farm outbuildings. Some of these were likely attached or linked by a common retaining wall or stone fence which makes counting the number of buildings somewhat subjective. Lyford's history indicates that this was also a Whitney homestead for a couple generations.

A little less than three-quarters of a mile from where we started the trail forks. The left-hand trail heads off to the southeast and will eventually take you to Lovejoy Road in Loudon. We are continuing on the right-hand fork heading southwest and in another 1,200 feet a trail heading east joins with our trail. This eastbound trail links up with the left-hand fork from above and brings you out to Lovejoy Road. The triangular tract of land formed inside these three converging trails contains another well-constructed cellar hole complex, remnants of another thriving farm now lost in the woods. Lyford's history suggests that the Brown family lived here for generations before and after the Civil War, but that the place was vacant by 1911.

About a mile from where we started, our trail turns due south and intersects with an old north/south running range road. At this intersection we find cellar holes on both sides of the range

road. The land here is posted against trespass so take your photos of this nice cellar hole only from the trail and do not go exploring the remnants. This intersection might be a good place to turn around if you are looking for a two-mile exercise walk.

If you feel like continuing on, follow the southbound trail for another three-quarters of a mile and you'll come to the intersection with a road which crosses through Loudon,

Canterbury, and Concord, all in a very short distance. This road is named Flagg Road in Loudon, Flag Road in Canterbury, and Flaghole Road in Concord. Turning right here (westerly) as you emerge from Whitney Hill trail onto Flag Road will bring you to the Canterbury/Loudon town line marker in approximately 150 feet. Look for a rock in the stonewall prominently inscribed "1868." Less obvious dates and initials are also chiseled in adjacent rocks as Perambulators have accepted this monument for centuries. As the designated Canterbury Perambulator, you may find my initials (MCS) if you search

diligently enough.

A reclusive hermit once lived in this area in the 1960s and many stories and rumors were told about him. One suggested he was on the dodge from the law and hiding out in the woods here where he could quickly slip into and out of Canterbury, Loudon or Concord and thus avoid the jurisdictional authority of whichever lawman came looking for him. A fun legend to tell, but likely lacking in total accuracy.

My distances stated here are guesstimates, but unless you planned ahead and spotted a second car in this area, you've now got about a two-mile trek back to your vehicle and have racked up about four miles of exercise for the day.

~ Happy Trails, Mark Stevens



At the Canterbury/Loudon town line, look for this rock!

Great job, Sawyer's Ferry cleanup crew!

Diane Clough organized an amazing cleanup of trash that had been dumped at the town's Sawyer's Ferry property off Intervale Road. Seventeen people from nine families put in a hard day's work. They hauled away two truckloads and a flatbed trailer full of trash, including 33 tires, carpets, a toilet, washing machine parts and a TV.

A big thank you to the Sawyer's Ferry cleanup crew!

The Conservation Commission managed a timber sale on the property last winter that earned the town more than \$24,000 income after expenses.

~ Kelly Short, for the Conservation Commission



Cleanup volunteers Aiden O'Brien and Dave Donegan alongside a sampling of the trash.

Elkins Library: Special Book Event with a Local Author!

The next Trustees virtual meeting is on Monday, June 14, at 7 pm.

Hours: Mondays and Tuesdays 9 to 5; Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9 to 7, and Saturdays, 9 to noon.

Elkins Library still requires face masks. Please ring the doorbell before entering the building. Appointments are required for computer usage in 30-minute time slots. Please call to make arrangements.

Adult Programs and Services

The Old Man Boring Book Club meets virtually on Thursday, June 3, at 7 pm. Individually chosen nonfiction selections will be discussed — your choice! Email or call Sue for the Zoom link to join.

Keep Calm and Craft On: Join Sue on Zoom Wednesday, June 16, at 11 am to create a beautiful serving dish that is both decorative and useful using a clear glass plate, fabric and dishwasher safe Modge Podge. Kit supplies are available at the library the first week of June. If you would like to use your own fabric you'll need a 12x12-inch piece. Fabrics should be washed and dried. This is a Zoom event so please provide your email when you pick up your supplies.

New program! Liz Barbour's *The Creative Feast* featuring "edible landscapes" on Wednesday, June 23, at 7 pm. Edible landscaping is a beautiful way to grow food using the garden space that you have. Join chef and gardener Liz Barbour for a virtual tour through the edible landscape surrounding her circa 1744 home in Hollis. You'll see how she has blended herbs, edible flowers, vegetables and fruit to create a beautifully delicious garden. Liz will also demonstrate two seasonal recipes. To register, look for the link on the Elkins website, Facebook and town email. You can also type this abbreviated version of the link in your browser: <https://bit.ly/2S4pSiN>

Family passes: The Squam Lakes Science Center Family Pass provides the reduced rate of \$10 for up to four trail passes per day. Reservations must be made at the center prior to arrival. New Hampshire State Parks Pass allows two adults and four dependents a full day at a state park free! Coming soon: Petals in the Pines pass right here in Canterbury!

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Sarah Crow to discuss her first novel

Tuesday, June 15, 7 pm

A very special book group with our neighbor and friend, Sarah Crow, author of *The Wrong Kind of Woman*. Sarah will give a book talk about her recent publication, read excerpts and answer your questions.

When it comes to fiction writing, Sarah McCraw Crow is obsessed with women's lives and the drama of family life. Sarah has lived in Canterbury for seventeen years, and she and Peter have three young-adult children. *The Wrong Kind of Woman* (Mira/HarperCollins) is her first novel. Find Sarah on Instagram, where she posts about books, reading, and writing: @sarahmccrawcrow ([instagram.com/sarahmccrawcrow/](https://www.instagram.com/sarahmccrawcrow/)).

Please sign up at elkinspubliclibrary.org to join the Zoom discussion! Print copies are available at the library, and you can download the book on NH Downloadable Audio Books and Hoopla. (Email or call and we'll explain both options.)

Youth Services

Story Time-To-Go! These kits are created for young readers to promote literacy development. Each kit is based on the interests and reading level of the individual reader and contains books, activity sheets and crafts with materials included. Call or email to receive your own kit for curbside or in-library pickup. This is a program that is currently serving over 80 children per week, ages birth to 13.

But wait! There's more!
Turn to Page 10 for a week-by-week rundown of our Summer Reading 2021 theme of Tails and Tales!

Teen Talk meets every Wednesday from 3:30 pm to 4:30 pm to discuss current events, share ideas and book suggestions. This wonderful group of young people is best suited for people aged 13 to 16.

TREAT Boxes (Teens Read, Eat and Talk): Box delivery on Thursday, June 24. This program has taken right off, and is currently serving 24 young adults. Contact the library and fill out the signup survey, and we will build a personalized monthly box delivered to your door. You'll get two books to borrow (and return, please!), snacks, and some fun bits and pieces as well. Plus, before you return the box itself, make your mark on your box; draw something, add a sticker, write out your favorite quote -- whatever you'd like! Express yourself! The boxes will be safely quarantined before being sent out to another teen, who'll make their own mark, and so on. Suggested for ages 13 and up.

What Does Summer Mean in Town? Summer Reading!

This summer we celebrate the Summer Reading theme of Tails and Tales! Animals of all kinds roam the lands and soar through the air and many have both a Tail and a Tale! Explore the world of life around you and find out what is special about so many of the animals who live with us on our little blue planet.

Be sure to check our website, Facebook, newsletter, townwide email and *Concord Monitor* regularly for information and ways to participate this summer!

Wednesday, June 30, at 11 am: Our kickoff event! Join us on Elkins Public Library's Facebook page and watch a live broadcast of **Cactus Head Puppets** performing the Magnificent Monster Circus. Cactus Head Puppets is a touring company based in the Pioneer Valley of western Massachusetts, known for their playful performance style and exuberant creativity. The show will be available on our Facebook page to watch for a week after the show.

Every Wednesday starting July 7, Mrs. Baker will post a program on YouTube Live at 11 am for a fun and exciting activity involving puppets, crafts and music related to our nationwide Tails and Tales theme! All programs will be on YouTube to watch whenever you want or to watch again. Follow along in the Summer Reading Packet for crafts, reading suggestions and more.

Here is the lineup:

July 7: On The Wild Side — Join Mrs. Baker on YouTube Live at 11 am as we laugh our way through an animal themed MadLib and share some of our favorite animal stories. Learn how to make origami animal bookmarks to hold your place in one of the hundreds of animal stories you can find at the library!

July 14: Tails and Tales and Trails — Join Mrs. Baker on YouTube Live at 11 as she goes on a field trip to Petals in the Pines to explore the magical gardens and natural activity centers. Petals in the Pines is a wonderful place for children to build, create, move, sing, play make-believe, experiment, learn and enjoy. We will learn how to make bug hotels out of things

we all have around our backyard. Call to reserve the free pass to PITP.

July 21: Read, Connect and Protect — Sit down and listen to a great book, *Can I Be Your Dog*, with Mrs. Baker on Youtube Live at 11 am. We are teaming up with Pope Memorial SPCA to learn more about how we can help our animal friends. We will be making posters featuring animals that are currently looking to be adopted.



Check out the Magnificent Monster Circus!

EPL is also hosting a donation drive to donate to Pope Memorial. Drop off your donations during our business hours and we will get them to pets in need! Take a look at the wish list at <https://www.popememorialsPCA.org/wish-list> to decide what you would like to donate.

July 28 Finale! Squam Lakes Science Center "Two Tails Alike" program on Zoom at 11 am. An animal's tail can serve as a rudder when swimming, help with agility during flight, or can even function like an extra hand. Meet live native wildlife ambassadors as a naturalist from Squam Lakes Natural Science Center tells tales of the tails of some of New Hampshire's native wildlife. Contact the library for the link and details of this exciting program!

Brag Tags! If you enjoy reading, this incentive is for you! Cool tags to be worn on a chain or ribbon will be awarded for number of pages, minutes read, books read and attending virtual library events. It's up to you to decide how to earn points! Visit or contact Mrs. Baker for details!

Prior to each program, we will publish PDFs files and links to material lists and accompanying book lists of suggested reading. You can follow along with Mrs. Baker's programs on Wednesdays or do the activity or craft when it's most convenient for you and your family.

We will suspend the Story Time to Go Bags and Teen Box delivery for July and August to focus on our Summer Program. Book Bundle Bags and Teen Boxes will resume in September. The Children's Room is open for self-selected reading.

~ Mrs. Baker

4H Rascals eagerly wait for restrictions to lift

Due to continued 4H UNH Cooperative Extension COVID restrictions, our club is not able to meet in person. The Canterbury Rascals have been on hiatus, although we still held our annual flower fundraiser through the Merrimack County Leaders Association.

Thank you to those community members who supported us. Virtual participation options have been available through the

county and the state, and some of our members participated in the virtual 4H Presents program.

We look forward to rebuilding our club as restrictions lift. We continue to search for organizational leaders to help with our efforts. Please contact Laura Crockford at canterburyrascals4H@gmail.com or Laurie Fields at laurie.field@unh.edu.

~ Laura Crockford

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Town Email List

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Post Office

Hours: Mon.-Fri., 10 am to 5 pm (closed 12:30 to 1:30 pm); Sat., 8:30 am to noon; 783-4158

Stores

Canterbury Country Store: Mon.-Sat., 6:30 am to 6 pm; Sun., 8 am to 5 pm; 783-9933

Brookford Farm Store: 7 am to 7 pm daily; 783-4084

106 Beanstalk: 6 am until midnight daily; 783-4305

Loudon Food Pantry

Hours: Open for donations and volunteers Tues. 10-6, Wed. 10-1, Thurs. 10-4.

Service: By appointment only at same hours as above.

Location: Huckleberry Business Park, Unit D, 30 Chichester Road, Loudon.

Contact: 603-724-9731, on Facebook at LoudonFP, or on our website: loudonfoodpantry.org.

Town offices and organizations

EMERGENCY? Dial 911

Police Department: Call 783-0433 for non-emergencies. Concord police dispatch: 228-1010 for non-emergencies.

Fire Department: Call 783-4798 for non-emergencies. Email chief at canterburyfire@canterbury-nh.org

Elkins Public Library: 783-4386. Website: elkinspubliclibrary.org

Town website: canterbury-nh.org

Transfer Station: Wed., 4 to 6:45 pm; Sat., 8 am to 5:45 pm. Call 783-9980 or email transferstation@canterbury-nh.org

Town Clerk/Tax Collector: 783-0153. Email: spapps@canterbury-nh.org

Selectmen's Office and Assessor's Office: 783-9955. Emails: selectmen@canterbury-nh.org assessing@canterbury-nh.org

Town Administrator: 783-9955 kfolsom@canterbury-nh.org

Building Inspector: 783-9033 buildinginspector@canterbury-nh.org

Highway Dept: 783-4123 canterburyhighway@canterbury-nh.org

Planning Board: 848-2059 planningboard@canterbury-nh.org

Monthly Meetings (Check town website for details.)
- **Planning Board:** 2nd Tue., 7 pm; 4th Tue. as needed
- **Conservation Commission:** 2nd Mon., 7 pm
- **Historic District Commission:** 3rd Wed., 7 pm
- **Selectmen:** 1st and 3rd Mon., 6 pm
- **Solid Waste Committee:** 4th Mon., 6 pm
- **Zoning Board:** As needed.
- **Energy Committee:** 1st Tues., 6 pm

A light for kids in Zimbabwe, at last



Finally, after almost no school in 2020 and a late start in 2021, these are some of our Light for Zimbabwe kids at Big Tree Primary School in Chikore. The lack of in-school learning especially impacted these and all our other rural students who had no access to virtual learning due to lack of internet and computers.

We supply all of our students with a uniform, shoes, a sweater or jacket, school supplies and of course fees. For more information, visit alightforzimbabwe.org.

~ Sue Heppenstall, President

Loudon Food Pantry serves all ages

In April, we gave out enough food to create 7,350 meals to 266 individuals. Of those, 122 were age 60 and older, 52 were age 18 or under and 92 were in between.

Pantry Closure: The pantry will be closed, and we will be unavailable starting June 14. We will reopen on June 22nd. During this time, please do not leave any donations outside the pantry door.

Do you need food? Call Sue at (603) 724-9731 to see if you qualify. If you have all your paperwork, you'll receive food the same day as your appointment! For location and hours, look to the listings on your left.

~ Sue Houck

Shaker Village news, continued from Page 12!

and anyone 25 and under.

Each tour has been designed with safety in mind. Indoor tours are limited to twelve and the outdoor tour to forty. Masks are required and social distancing will be in place during all tours.

The Village is currently not able to offer food services, so please bring a lunch to enjoy on the grounds! Light snacks will be available in the Village Store.

Private guided tours are also available by appointment. Please call 603-783-9511, x205, to schedule.

Reserve the Date

Tuesday, June 8 – Wednesday, June 9: New Hampshire Gives, the statewide 24-hour giving day, will begin at 5 pm on the 8th. This year, the Village will be raising funds for the historic trail system.

Sundays, starting June 20: Music on the Meeting House Green begins on Father's Day with the first of 13 outdoor concerts. Every Sunday, 4 to 5 pm, through September.

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Shaker Village offers three new guided indoor tours!

After more than a year, Canterbury Shaker Village is excited to announce the reopening of its historic buildings with new three guided indoor tours that launch on Saturday, June 12. In addition to the popular outdoor tour, these tours offer an array of perspectives on the legacy of the Shakers and the relevancy of this National Historic Landmark today.

Indoor Tours

Shaker Stories – This indoor tour lasts one hour and ventures inside the Dwelling House, Meeting House, Laundry & Schoolhouse. Explore how the Shakers journeyed from a misunderstood and persecuted people to one of the most intriguing and successful religious communities in our nation's history. Tuesdays through Sundays at 1. \$20 for non-members, \$10 for members, free for anyone 25 and under.

Innovations & Inventions Tour – This indoor tour lasts one hour and 15 minutes and includes the grounds overlooking Mill Pond, Laundry, Dwelling House, School House, and Blinn's Arboretum. Take a deep-dive into how the Shakers embraced a growth mindset experimenting, failing, and trying all over again, as well as how their growth mindset influenced the Shakers'



dedication to quality, autonomy, shared knowledge, and community values. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays at 3. \$25 for non-members, \$12.50 for members, free to anyone 25 and under.

Contentment & Well-Being Tour – This indoor tour includes the Infirmary and Ministry Shop and lasts one hour and fifteen minutes. Explore how the Shakers built and sustained resiliency through worship, societal structure, connection

with nature, medicinal innovation, and mindfulness. See how we can incorporate aspects of Shaker well-being into our individual and collective resilience today. Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays at 3. \$25 for non-members, \$12.50 for members, free to anyone 25 and under.

Outdoor Tour

A Cultural Landscape – This Outdoor Guided Tour lasts one hour and emphasizes the Shakers' contributions to architectural design, landscape, waterworks, and masonry. Tuesdays through Sundays at 11. \$20 for non-members, free for members

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