

Canterbury Community Newsletter

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Here's To Our Graduating Seniors!

Hello Canterbury Neighbors,

June typically brings with it several opportunities to formally mark another year of growth for our young people as they finish the school year. This school year of course has looked drastically different than what any of us expected. I applaud all of our young people and their families for the major adjustments they've made to continue to succeed through these circumstances.

Especially for high school seniors, this year has demanded more of them than any of us would ever wish for our young people to have to tackle academically, socially and emotionally. During such a highly anticipated and celebrated year of achievement and shifting into adulthood, the pandemic has

presented obstacles to the traditional formal and social celebrations our high school seniors have worked so hard for. As senior year spring events and graduation have had to be postponed or significantly modified I felt it important to use this space in their 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 find creative ways this month to safely recognize and express how proud you are of Canterbury's high school graduates listed below.

Peace,
Pastor Sara



We know we missed some Canterbury graduates who attended other high schools! Send us their names for recognition in the July issue by emailing the editors at newslettercanterbury@gmail.com.

A big shout out of congratulations and love to our Belmont High School 2020 graduates from Canterbury! We're proud of you! You have achieved so much as you complete this milestone in your years of learning and life!

Annie Baker
Gene Batchelder
Kaitlyn Blais
Rebecca Camire
Thomas Galambos
Adam Krasnecki
Faith Martin
Lucas Mathieu
Nicholas Miles
Alyssa Morse
Noel Murphy
Brice Pethic
Madison Scarponi
Colby Shropshire
Sana Syed
Nancy Welcome
Cody York



Graduation plans for CES, BMS and the high school. *Page 3.*

Farewell and hello to two principals at Canterbury Elementary! *Page 3.*

Pastor Sara and the community church are here for everyone. Contact us by email at mycanterburychurch@gmail.com or leave a message at 783-9365.

Pastor Sara is distributing a weekly at-home worship packet by email, with recordings of readings, music, prayers and a sermon. If you would like to be added to the list of recipients, leave a message at 783-9365 or email mycanterburychurch@gmail.com.

Be well, be outside, and let's look after each other!

Local Businesses, Here for You As Always

EDWARDS CPA GROUP, P.C.: Covid-19 loan and SBA tracking services for all businesses (even sole proprietors). Have you already received EIDL or PPP loans and wondering if it's REALLY all forgiven? Let us help ensure that you are tracking allowable expenses correctly. Leave the worrying to us! We're local. Call Kim Edwards at 603-286-8000.

CANTERBURY TAVERN is now offering patio dining. Call ahead for a table or make a reservation at 783-9400 x4. We are also offering take out to cook at home. Pick up marinated steak tips, BBQ chicken, potato salad, coleslaw, and Lee's Famous Mac 'N Cheese.

CANTERBURY ALEWORKS offers online growler ordering and pickup at the brewery. Order by 4 pm and pick up between 5-5:30 that day. Our awesome outdoor patio is open for tastings and growler fills!! Weds, Thurs, Fri 4-6 pm and Sat/Sun 1-5.

BROOKFORD FARM: Our farm store is open daily from 7 am - 7 pm. Pre orders and curbside pick up available. Ordering deadline is 2 pm Thursday for both Saturday and Sunday deliveries. We offer pre-orders on orders of \$30 or more. Home deliveries are free on Fridays, the minimum order is \$75.

CANTERBURY COUNTRY STORE: Well-stocked and open regular hours. We can bag groceries for pickup, deliver if you can't get here, and seasonal local produce is arriving. Call us at 783-9933.

PETALS IN THE PINES: Self-service Farm Stand Porch Shop open daily 9-6. Leaf Stone Bird Baths; Flower Bouquets available Friday-Sunday, also bouquets & arrangements by request. Free delivery in Canterbury. Tale Trail, Walking Trails & Garden Walks are open; Outdoor Classroom is closed. Check our website petalsinthepines.com for Covid-19 protocol. Call Donna (783-0220) or email donna@petalsinthepines.com. 126 Baptist Road.

NORTH FAMILY FARM: We are now delivering seasoned firewood in the Canterbury area. Varied hardwood, cut to 16", and split. It is not too soon to get the wood stacked and under cover to get the best use out of it. Our 2020 organic maple syrup is available at local stores, the Canterbury Farmers Market or by appointment. Check our website for more information northfamilyfarm.com or call Jill or Tim at 783-4712.

CANTERBURY WHOLE CHILD CENTER is accepting applications for the 20/21 school year! An approved NH Emergency Child Care Center during the Covid-19 crisis, we're able to care for children of at least one essential worker. We accept state scholarship, and are using our outdoor classroom, increased distancing and hygienic procedures to maintain a clean, safe, developmentally appropriate environment. Email CanterburyWholeChildCenter@gmail.com for information.

MAGOON TREE — Residential tree service and removal. 100' crane services. Log-length firewood for sale. Work year-round. Fully insured. Brian Magoon, 496-6835. magoontree.com.

COLD GARDEN SPIRITS: Thanks to all who supported us during this difficult time. Now open for business! Saturdays and Sundays, 1 to 4:30. Lovely outdoor seating for tastings. Hand sanitizer and spirits for sale. Distillery tours available. New: lower price on sanitizer, as we have finally received shipment of industrial alcohol. Curbside pickup still available through our online store at coldgardenspirits.com. **LATE-BREAKING ADDITION:** Help the Planning Board get more responses to an important town survey on Canterbury's future by coming to the distillery on June 6 and 7, filling in a copy here — and we'll provide a free tasting and sanitizer in thanks. Bring one 8 oz. container for the sanitizer. If you've already filled in a survey, bring it by for your free tasting and sanitizer. 338 Shaker Road.

CANTERBURY CENTER BED AND BREAKFAST: Reopening June 5 with partial occupancy of our 4 guest rooms! Guests will join us in practicing social distancing and wearing masks in common areas. Delicious healthy breakfasts. See ccbnbnh.com or email scribnerlois@gmail.com or call Lois at 603-783-0206.

RIVERLAND B&B: We reopened on May 22 and look forward to welcoming you to Riverland again. Visit our website, riverlandonthemerrimack.com, for details on adjustments we have made in light of Covid-19. 603-562-6059.

GULF BROOK RENOVATIONS "When Ordinary Just Won't Do." Bathrooms, kitchens, additions & more. Aging-in-place specialist and Certified Green Professional. Jim Higgins, 226-0212. www.gulfbrook.com.

CENTRAL ENERGY, LLC — When was your furnace cleaned last? Central Energy, LLC, "celebrating 85 years in business." Offering ductless A/C systems, traditional A/C installations and service, as well as all your oil heat needs for service, installations & annual cleanings. Oil tanks & water heaters too. Call Barry at 603-724-9603 here in Canterbury and visit us at www.centralenergy1.com.

THE DEWEY SCHOOL welcomes children ages 3-5 to nature based early learning at the historic Canterbury Shaker Village. Now registering for the 2020-2021 school year. deweyschool.net

MAQ DESIGN: quality custom upholstery, slipcovers, and window coverings - curtains, valances, shades, and blinds. Fabric, supplies, pickup and delivery. maryann@maqdesign.net, 783-9640, maqdesign.net.

PEABODY HOME, a not-for-profit private home offers many different care options for elders including day care, assisted living, nursing and "respite" care. A nurse is present in the building 24hrs a day/seven days a week. Visit our home (24 Peabody Place, Franklin) and/or website to learn more about the "Peabody Home difference" <https://www.peabodyhome.org>.

RELAX, RENEW, REJUVENATE with us at Body & Spirit Day Spa. All your professional skin care, nail care, and massage needs in one place. (603) 226-4261, bodyandspiritdayspa.com.

From the Schools and For the Kids

Welcome to our new CES principal!

We are very happy to welcome the new Canterbury Elementary principal, **Erin Chubb**. Erin lives in Penacook with her husband and two children. She has 20 years of experience in public education with a focus on elementary schools. For the past three years, she has demonstrated her excellent leadership skills as the associate principal for Belmont Elementary School. Erin is very excited about coming to CES and can't wait to become part of this very special community. We are in the process of planning a virtual "greet and meet" for parents and students.

The CES fifth grade "Drive Through" promotion ceremony will be held on Friday, June 5, at 6 pm. In case of rain the event will be moved to the following week. We are still working on the details on exactly how the event will proceed. More information to come.

BMS has scheduled a similar ceremony on Thursday, June 4, and the high school graduation is tentatively scheduled to take place at midday on June 13 at the N.H. Motor Speedway.

~ Mary Morrison, Principal

We will miss you, Mary!

With the end of this school year, longtime CES Principal Mary Morrison is retiring. We asked her to share a quick reflection.

This is my forty-first year at CES. I started as the first-grade teacher and became a teaching principal in 1985, and a full-time principal in 1991.

I am looking forward to my retirement but I can honestly say I will miss being part of such a special community. I have had 41 years of building relationships with families as I watched so many wonderful children grow into accomplished adults. It has been an amazing experience and I treasure my memories.

On behalf of all the parents and the many, many, many CES "graduates" out there, thank you for all your years of caring service, Mary!

~ Mark and Brenda Travis, newsletter editors



Canterbury Fund scholarship deadline nears

The Canterbury Fund wants to inform college students that if they are applying to the fund for up to a \$1,000 grant they need to apply by June 30. Applications can be acquired from Jessie Tishco by calling 496-6577.

News from The Dewey School

The Dewey School, a new nature-based preschool housed at the Canterbury Shaker Village, is seeking board members who are able to commit their time and talent to growing the school in an intentional and thoughtful way. Ideal candidates would have knowledge or expertise in any of the following areas: grant writing, fundraising, legal knowledge, strategic planning, and, of course, early childhood education. Like to help in some other way? Our committees can always use a helping hand.

For more information please email interim board chair Amanda Osmer at amanda@grappone.com. Go to deweyschool.net to learn more about The Dewey School and see our video.

While we haven't been able to schedule an open house lately, The Dewey School is offering socially distanced personal tours of our beautiful learning environment, inside ... and out. Please contact Mindy Beltramo 731-8091 or email at info@deweyschool.net. We are now enrolling for 2020-2021.

With the Canterbury Fair being cancelled, the What Not Sale not happening, maybe you find yourself with some items that can be repurposed? The Dewey School is looking for:

- Peterson's Guides (mammals, birds, plants, stars, and insects)
- Old pots and pans for our outdoor music room
- Small functioning microwave
- Plants for our Sensory Garden (lamb ears, fennel, tall ornamental grasses, phlox, Russian sage)
- An extra cherry tomato plant or two
- Real tools (non-electric hand drill, rubber mallets, trowels, short shovels)
- Children's books

Please email Mindy at info@deweyschool.net or call 731-8091 to arrange for a socially distanced driveway pickup.



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The Library Is “Virtually” Alive with Activities

Although we continue to be closed, as of June 1, Elkins Library is receiving the borrowed materials that you have patiently kept at home. Please return items in the book drop located to the left of the front door.

Careful consideration of phasing in curbside pick-up is being discussed, however, the State Library has encouraged waiting because unlike restaurants, our items are returned and protocol disinfecting is still being studied. We are as anxious to reopen as you! Your continued patience is greatly appreciated while we determine safe practices for all.

The next virtual Trustee Meeting is scheduled for Monday, June 8, at 7 pm.

The “Elkins Virtual Library” page on our website (www.elkinspubliclibrary.org) continues to grow! Children’s Services: Under the “Children’s Room,” Mrs. Baker has many fun links to follow for activities, book reading by famous authors and so much more. Click on the YouTube link and attend a daily program that Mrs. Baker publishes. Click to watch Story Hour, Jumping Beans or Rock and Read!

Teen Services: Every Wednesday afternoon Rose and Mrs. Baker have chats with our afterschool group that will continue into the summer. If you would like to join in or would like to talk, send a message to: mrsbaker@elkinspubliclibrary.org.

Adult and Services: Virtual Book Groups have begun.

The Old Man Boring Book Club will meet via Zoom on Thursday, June 4 7pm. This group likes to choose their own individual titles and take turns describing them. Please send an e-mail to sleclair@elkinspubliclibrary.org if you would like to join.

Book Group has resumed. We typically read the same selection and discuss it. I’m in the process of adding a feature that will allow us to continue doing that. If you would like more information also contact Sue at sleclair@elkinspubliclibrary.org.

Hoopla! The library is adding Hoopla to our virtual resources. Hoopla is a digital media service that allows you to borrow movies, music, audiobooks, ebooks, comics and TV shows to enjoy on your computer, tablet, or phone – and even your TV! With no waiting, titles can be streamed immediately, or downloaded to phones or tablets for offline enjoyment later. They have hundreds of thousands of titles to choose from, with more being added daily. Details can be found on our website.

WiFi continues to be available outside the library 24-7. Just choose [elkins_library](#). No password is required.

Big Truck Day was a success. It was so great to see so many of our patrons along the parade route and safely in the Center!

The new carpets are in place and look fantastic! Our great gratitude to Nancy Roy for her generous gift of time and expertise guiding our choices. We hope you will all see it as soon as possible.

Let’s get ready for Summer Reading!

This year the Summer Reading program offers many ways to participate with your Library! We are so excited to get the summer under way with our Summer Reading Kick Off event on Wednesday, June 10, at 4 pm.

Join in on Elkins Public Library’s Facebook page and watch a LIVE broadcast of Wildlife Encounters! The Wildlife Encounters live animal experience features a selection of seven amazing small and medium-sized Ambassador Animals! It’s sure to be an interactive and eye-opening experience where you will likely meet animals you’ve never encountered in your life! You will be able to ask questions and get answers during the show.

What else is in store for Summer Reading Fun??

Every Thursday in July, join Mrs. Baker on Facebook Live for fun and exciting programs involving puppets, crafts and music related to our nationwide theme, Imagine Your Story!

Fluttering fairies, helpful elves and garden creatures star in these programs designed for preschoolers and school-aged children. Our summer will also feature opportunities for middle-schoolers and teenagers to engage with the Library through Google Meets and virtual programming. Be sure to check elkinspubliclibrary.org and FaceBook for information and ways to participate!

One of us is typically in the building on Monday through Thursday from 9-4. Don’t hesitate to call or email with your question or to chat. 783-4386.

With continued web meetings with the NH State Library and other libraries with the guidance of the NH Library Task Force a staged re-opening plan is under way. We’re grateful for your continued patience and understanding and we miss you!

~ Susan LeClair, Director

Friends invite entries in logo contest

The Friends of Elkins Public Library are asking everyone to put on their creative hats to design a logo for us. If you don’t know already, the Friends are responsible for supporting the library in various ways, including monies for children’s programming and supplies, some programming for adults, help with the library’s wish list, help with refreshments for programs, monies for maintenance of the library’s garden and inside seasonal decorations. Send your design to marymaccoy@myfairpoint.net

Want to become a Friend? Perhaps this is the time to become a FOEPL or to renew your membership. You will find a membership application on the library’s website at elkinspubliclibrary.org

Adapting to the Circumstances of Our Changed Time

Please wear masks to Farmers Market!

Canterbury's Farmers Market has always been about supporting our local vendors and providing the community the chance to purchase fresh, local produce. Yes, this year will be very different due to Covid-19, but our Number One mission is to still provide a safe atmosphere for all of our vendors and guests.

We ask that each visitor wears a mask while shopping for the safety and protection of all. Vendors participating in the market are also taking their necessary precautions to supply their food safely.



We are looking forward to our 14th year in season! **The market will remain open during our normal hours from 4 to 6:30 pm each Wednesday, starting with our Opening Day on June 3!** There will be our regular volunteers ready to help our customers and vendors each week while they're doing their shopping and setting up shop. You can also expect a live music performance each week ... what is a Canterbury Farmers Market without live music?!

To run the market this summer in sync with our Canterbury flair, we will have some guidelines in place to still support our local food system all while providing a friendly, efficient, and safe atmosphere!

Market Best Practices:

This will be a walk-through market with options for limited curbside pickup for pre-ordered items.

All customers will be encouraged to sanitize hands before entering the market. Hand sanitizer will also be available at the market table.

Numbers of customers in the market area and flow of traffic will be controlled as needed to maintain social distancing. Social distancing will be enforced with friendliness!

There will be no special events. Prepared foods will be to-go only and not eaten on site. Music will be placed at the entrance to the market.

We recommend one person per family and that kids be kept at home. When that is not possible, you must keep your kids with you at all times and maintain social distancing. No pets allowed.

Volunteers working at the market will wear masks. Hands will be sanitized before and after helping any vendor set up.

We will continue to sell market tokens which will be properly sanitized.

Shaker Village focuses on outdoor activities

Canterbury Friends,

The current situation has forced Canterbury Shaker Village, like so many museums, to take a realistic look at our scheduled programming for the upcoming season. After careful consideration, we made the difficult decision to focus our summer programs on outdoor activities and to refrain from opening our historic buildings to the public through at least July 31. This was a painful decision, but one we know is required for the safety of our visitors, creative partners, collaborators, staff, and community. We will reassess circumstances monthly, and update you over the summer as to whether we must keep the buildings closed longer.

We are delighted to announce the launch of weekend outdoor tours: Starting July 5, we will offer free outdoor grounds tours twice daily on Saturdays and Sundays, at 11 am and 2 pm. In addition, also beginning July 5, we are offering the first of a series of outdoor concerts. Suggested donation is \$10. More info to follow on our website, shakers.org

As always, Canterbury Shaker Village's trails are open to all visitors, with social distancing, and we hope you will take advantage of the Village's breathtaking and restorative landscapes.

Other updates and improvements include:

- Resiliency Garden
- New Website
- Digital Spotlights on Collections
- Trail Maps
- Simply Shaker Live Auction, date TBD
- Restoration Plans
- Under newly hired Property Manager Justin Perkins, we will begin restoration of the village's 29 buildings, starting with new roofs for the Sister's Shop and the Enfield House.

Please feel free to reach out to us with comments and suggestions. If you might be interested in volunteering at the village, please let us know at info@shakers.org.

Thank you to each of you for your dedication and commitment to Canterbury Shaker Village.

~ Leslie Nolan, Executive Director

Morris dancers aren't dancing for now

All Morris Dance activities are on the shelf for the time being until we see where this journey is going to take us. Let us hope that we will all be dancing together soon. Be well.

~ Cheers, Dudley Laufman

Telephone Meetings, Body Cameras, Clean Roads!

Town boards meet by conference call

Town boards and committees are meeting on their regular schedule via conference call. Please see the town's website for agendas, relevant forms, plans and details.

The selectmen have signed the Tax Warrant. Tax bills are being mailed.

The Highway Department is preparing the east end of Baptist Hill Road for grinding, grading, and paving scheduled for the week of June 15. A portion of Intervale Road will be paved later this summer after a culvert is replaced. Please check the town website for updated information.

The Town Office and Town Clerk/Tax Collectors Offices will continue to be open by appointment only. We will be taking steps to allow customers into the building for transactions with the Town Clerk/Tax Collector.

We continue to work on 4th of July fireworks and how to handle the town beach at Riverland this summer. I will post updates to the town email and the town's website and Facebook page as soon as decisions are reached.

Thank you for your patience and cooperation.

~ Ken Folsom, Town Administrator

Police body cameras to be in use soon

The Canterbury Police Department is pleased to announce that the body cameras are in and will be in use soon. We want to thank the residents for voting to allow us to purchase them.

Please be vigilant on the roadways. With the warmer weather there are more and more people out walking/running, walking their dogs, riding bicycles, and riding horses as well as motorcycles. Wildlife is also starting to appear; most active times are dusk and dawn.

The following forms and policies are now on the "Police" portion of the town website:

- NH Pistol Permit Application
- "Are You OK"
- Vacant House Check
- Alarm Information Update
- Oxbow Pond Parking Regulation
- Riverland Beach Policy
- West Road Beach Policy
- Snow Removal

I know we are still amid the Covid-19 epidemic. I want to assure the residents of Canterbury that we are still out there responding to calls and making motor vehicle stops, even though it may appear a little different, it's for everyone's health and safety.

~ Michael P. Labrecque, Police Chief

Roadside Cleanup participation is biggest yet

Maybe it was because we socially isolated by walking along Canterbury's very quiet roads, or maybe it was just that I finally embraced reaching out on Facebook, but whatever the reason, this year's Townwide Roadside Cleanup had the largest participation ever. More than 50 people covered almost 30 roads, and that's just what people told me about. A huge thanks to everyone who participated. Special thanks to the Highway Department, which hauled away a pile of oversized trash collected by residents at the Riverland town beach at Exit 17.

With any luck, by the time you read this, we will be in a phased reopening of recycling. The plan is to start with glass and cardboard, and if that goes well, move on to aluminum and tin cans, and then go back to taking mixed paper and plastic. Probably the most reliable source on how this is progressing is information in the town email submitted by the town administrator.

~ Patrice Rasche

Conservation Commission adds its thanks!

The Conservation Commission wants to recognize the tremendous work the Highway Department has done at the Riverland property to clear all the overgrown brush and restore the parking lot to its original size, and for also clearing the path around the fenced (and privately owned) property. Thank you to Road Agent John O'Connor, the highway crew and the selectmen for their help in maintaining the property.

We also send special thanks to Riverland neighbors David Day and Lucy Nichols for mowing and other help. Finally, thanks to the regulars who make a point of picking up trash left by others.

~ Kelly Short, Conservation Commission

As state reopens, please proceed with care

Here we are, entering Month Three of Covid-19 precautions. As the state begins to allow retail business, restaurants and recreational places to reopen, please continue to follow the CDC's recommendations of social distancing, gathering in groups of less than 10 and wearing respiratory protection. Protecting ourselves and our families should remain our Number One priority.

Remember to keep your BBQ grills a safe distance away from your house while in use. Store gasoline containers for your lawnmowers and other equipment in the shade. Ensure you, your family and your pets stay hydrated and in the shade during those hot days. Always have a life jacket for every person available while using your canoe, kayak and motorized boats.

Burn Permits will continue to be issued online only. The state website for permits will be shut down on Class 3, Class 4 and Class 5 weather danger days. For all other business, as always reach out to us at the station with any questions at 783-4798.

~ Nick Baker, Deputy Chief, Fire & Rescue

Stretch Your Brain, Your Legs — and Reflect on Needs

Reclaiming the beautiful Big Tree Trail

The bushwack Joe Egan and I explored along the west side of Spender Pond to the north side connector to Welch Road and Schoodac was the highlight of my 2019 hiking season. We discovered we could get to the Schoodac area by a lovely walk rather than along Welch Road up and down its hills. We did walk to where Welch Road ends at the long established beaver pond and had seen there the sign for the Big Tree Trail with no sign of the trail beyond it.

My mental explorations continued over the winter. In my mind the Big Tree Trail became the Big Pines Trail. Those I asked had told me the pines were big and numerous. For me big pines – really big pines – are the holy grail of hiking in the woods.

At long last, on Friday, April 17, we headed out there to find and flag the lost trail: me, Craig Mabie, a Loudon trail group stalwart, along with Charlie Krautman and his two happy hiking progeny, 7-year-old Amelia and 4-year-old Peter. Charlie succeeded in finding the nearly invisible and quite infrequent Big Tree Loop blazes. We flagged the trail, but then left it to flag a bushwack to the Spender connector.

We found no humongous pines. Big, yes, humongous, no. But the view approaching Spender was gorgeous. Charlie went out later and did find the rest of the loop. Now all that remained was to marshal the troops and restore the trail. And, hopefully, find really big pines. And on Saturday, April 25, we had our troops – me and Charlie with chainsaws, Bob Lyons, Craig Mabie and Martha Butterfield with loppers, and our expert blazing pair of Shaker Village blue blaze trails fame, Deb and Dennis Proulx – more Loudon crew.

There were the big pines. I could reach halfway around the biggest. But the glacial erratics stole the show. Massive they were, and several pairs you could walk between. The largest was one of the biggest I've ever seen. The trail winds up with nice views alongside the beaver pond. This section of woods has to be part of the original 15 percent of New Hampshire woods that was never cleared. An unusually rewarding hike.

The Schoodac-Morrill Pond area provides a true destination location enough for a full day. The Schoodac outlook is a perfect lunch or break spot.

There are three trails at Schoodac that start at Welch Road: the short connector to lovely Spender Pond, the Schoodac Loop, a section of which provides a variety of outlooks over Schoodac Marsh, and the spectacular Big Tree Trail through very large pines, boulders, major glacial erratics and views out to a Beaver Pond. Access is from Morrill Pond following the road on the east side of Morrill to Welch Road.

If you go it is imperative that you take a GPS device with which you are intimately familiar. People have gotten lost out there! Call me for further details.

~ Dave Emerson, 783-4403

The Canterbury history quiz is back!

This month's quiz from the Canterbury Historical Society:

1 - Where was the "Ice Cutting Celebration" held in the 1980s and where?

2 - Why was the Canterbury Player's Theatre group founded?

3 - In 1917, Lucia Elkins left \$6,000 to the town to build a library. Why did it take 10 years to build and dedicate it?

4 - Who designed the Canterbury Town Seal?



~ Answers on Page 8!

Food Pantry serves good people in hard times

In April we gave out enough food to create 8,776 meals (almost double compared to last year) to 429 individuals. For our current needs list, please go to LoudonFoodPantry.org. Our contact information is there as well.

The pantry provides food to households struggling to feed themselves in Belmont, Canterbury, Chichester, and Loudon. But who are those people in need?

- They are the elderly who need to eat and pay for their medications and care.
- They are the families whose parents are both working jobs that do not pay enough to cover bills, day care, and food.
- They are elderly who are raising their grandchildren.
- They are the seasonal workers who spend three or more months per year out of work.
- They are differently abled.
- They are your friends, neighbors, and coworkers who have hit a rough patch.
- They are people impacted by the current crisis.

It takes courage to seek out help for yourself or your family when needed. Not everyone is prepared to do so.

Loudon Food Pantry has been here since 2008, and helped many people. Some of those we helped have returned as volunteers or have donated to us after their crisis is over. After all, they were just good people going through bad times.

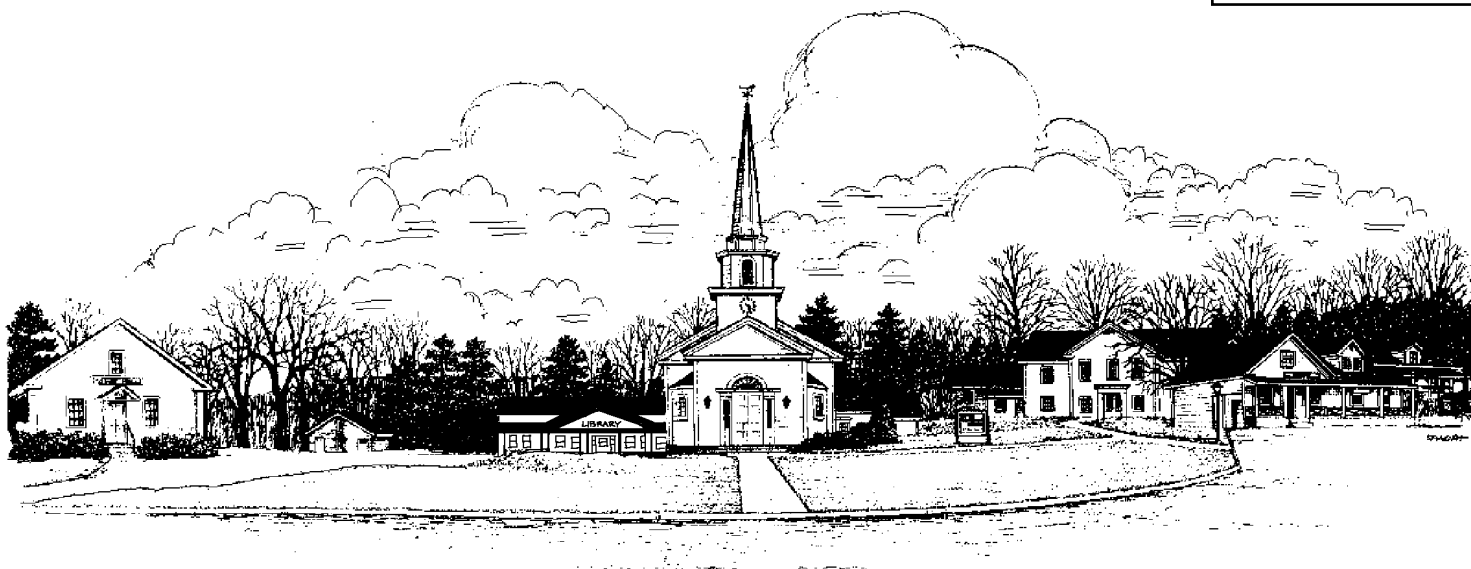
~ Sue Houck

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Thanks for supporting Rascals plant sale

We would like to say a big thank you to all who purchased from the Spring Plant Fundraiser! Our club sold 12 window boxes, three succulents, and 33 hanging baskets. We hope the flowers brightened up your world a little bit!

Several members participated in the Bio Blitz, a fun event using the iNaturalist app to make observations of plants, birds, insects, fungi, reptiles, mammals, trees, and amphibians.

Seven members signed up for the County Garden Packets. They received packets in the mail of seeds, gardening tips and ideas to help them get started in gardening. **Jack Crockford** received the Garden Package Surprise with extra goodies.

Unfortunately, Teen Conference and Barry Conservation Summer Camp had to cancel this year. The county and state have worked hard to keep members connected through emails and Facebook posts with challenges and activity suggestions.

The Canterbury Rascals congratulate and celebrate our seniors: **Cecilia Condi, Olivia Ramirez, and Emma Galonski**. Despite the end of the 4H year looking and feeling quite different, your accomplishments and pride remain the same, and we know you will continue to grow as true leaders.

Please contact Laura Crockford, 540-9877, or canterburyrascals4h@gmail.com with any questions.

~ Olivia Ramirez, Reporter

Thank you for my birthday drive-by!

I just want to thank everybody for the nice turnout at my surprise drive-by 90th birthday celebration. I really appreciated it, and it was a real surprise. My arms were getting too tired from waving! It was great.

~ Chuck Schleiger

Canterbury Historical Society quiz answers

1 - The cutting took place on Olly Fifield's pond on Welch Road along with ice skating, rides and Hugh Fifield's team of horses. The whole town was welcome to come.

2 - The Players were founded in 1983 to raise money for the building of the Bandstand, located on the green in the center. They performed productions of Gilbert & Sullivan operettas for ten years and their performers were almost entirely from town. (Could it be time to start another community group?)

3 - There were many, many disagreements (some bitter) about where to place the new building in the center. Finally built, it served as the library until the town garages were renovated and expanded to become today's Elkins Library.

4 - Canterbury's own Jim Lilly designed the town seal.

~ Bob Scarponi, President