

Canterbury Community Newsletter

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Gosh. It's Fall!

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From the Pastor

Greetings Canterburians,

On a recent Sunday morning I preached on the power of words. As you know, words used callously can become weapons that cause deep and lasting wounds. Words used instead with a gentle yet forthright spirit can have beneficial power far beyond our awareness. In my reflections on the power of words, I was reminded of a story I first heard attributed to the late American evangelist Billy Graham I'd like to share with you as well:

Rev. Graham used to tell a story of a woman in England who came to her vicar with a troubled conscience. The vicar knew her to be a habitual gossip—she had maligned nearly everyone in the village. “How can I make amends?” she pleaded to the vicar.

The vicar said, “If you want to make peace with your conscience, take a bag of goose feathers and drop one on the porch of each person you have slandered.” When she had done so, she came back to the vicar and said, “Is that all?”

“No,” said the wise old vicar, “you must go now and gather up every feather and bring them all back to me.” After a long time the woman returned without a single feather. “The wind has blown them all away,” she said. “Ah, my good woman,” said the vicar, “so it is with gossip. Unkind words are easily dropped, but we can never take them back again.”

Of course we all find ourselves in situations where we wish we could gather our words back like those feathers, and un-say them. May we find the heart to offer each other grace in such moments; and may we not forget the power of offering each other a kind word that may just be the healing balm for their day.

God's Peace,
Pastor Sara

Another summer ... and another great Canterbury Fair!

A good number of people said that they thought this year's Canterbury Fair went well and there was general appreciation (raves, actually) for the new layout, especially the expanded kid's games, and our new focus on the music. There are so many people to thank that we would be sure to leave out someone.

We think that without you it wouldn't have been much of anything at all. Such great people in such a great little town -- thanks for all your work and your time. It makes possible help for people who need it, including scholarships for Canterbury graduates, funds for CES field trips and fuel assistance during the winter. You

make a difference in the world. Hope to see you next year on the Last Saturday in July.

~ Rick Crockford and Bob Drew

Bake Table thanks: Thanks to all who baked and worked the Bake Table, we had our best year ever and it wouldn't happen without all of you! ~ Debbie

Loudon Food Pantry thanks, too: We had a great time at the fair! Loved the changes they made! Between donations and selling wristbands, grocery lists and teddy bears, we received over \$200. We had a lot of visitors who wanted to find out more about the pantry and Hugo the Hungersaurus ate very well! Thank you everyone!

Support Your Local Businesses!

FALL INSTRUMENTAL LESSONS: Flute and guitar lessons with Aprylle & Reed Desrosiers. 5 lessons for the price of 4. All ages and abilities. Call 603-708-1483 for more details.

CANTERBURY WOODS COUNTRY CLUB and the Canterbury Tavern are open to the public 7 days a week! We use local ingredients to create a delicious menu and daily specials that will make you want to come back for more! Even if you're not playing 18 today, make the Canterbury Tavern your #1 stop for lunch or dinner! See you soon!

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RIVERLAND B&B Riverland, a cozy, family-friendly B&B on the Concord-Canterbury line, is accepting 2019 reservations. Send us your tired, your hungry, your out-of-town relatives. www.riverlandonthemerrimack.com. 603-562-6059.

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>

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TAMMY’S CLEANING SERVICES – Cleaning, weekly or biweekly needs? Tammy’s Cleaning can help. We get at all those hard-to-reach places! Reasonable rates, fully insured, and lots of long-term references available too. Privacy and security is foremost in our business. Call or text 545-7903 or email tammy@maidforyounh.com.

THE DEWEY SCHOOL at the Canterbury Shaker Village is pleased to welcome children ages 3-5 to nature-based, Reggio inspired early learning! Coming FALL 2019. www.deweyschool.net. Now enrolling.

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We welcome ads from local businesses in the town newsletter! It’s a great way to reach every single household in Canterbury. The cost: \$10 for a 30-word ad, \$20 for a 60-word ad, and \$50 for a 150-word business ad and logo.

The ad deadline is the 16th of the month prior to publication. Email your ad to newslettercanterbury@gmail.com and we’ll follow up with an email invoice and payment instructions.

Petals in the Pines

Celebrate Nature!

7th annual MONARCH FESTIVAL

Sat. Sept. 7, 9-4

Let's celebrate the monarch and learn how to help them and our pollinators! Details at petalsinthepines.com

FRESH FLOWERS FROM OUR GARDENS

NEW! Pick-Your-Own flowers open thru 9/22

Bouquets available Fri-Sun & by request.

Need a special floral design? We can do that!

CONNECTING KIDS WITH NATURE

"Spread Your Wings" spontaneous outdoor play, Arbor Day certified, Thursdays, Sep. 12, 19 & 26 from 9-2.

Tale Trails, self-guided walks on our woodland trails, reading the pages of a nature story along the way.

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Leaf Stone Bird Baths, Lazy Susans and planters.

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It's Prime Market Season

Even though some weeks were too dry, and others were too wet, our vendors have been keeping ahead of the weather!

Pick Up a Ready-to-Eat Treat!

Brookford Farm: See if Anna is serving up grilled sandwiches using Blakeney's bread and their cheddar or blue cheese.

Cafe Mustard Seed: Get a taste of nicely spicy southern Indian curries and rice to enjoy at the market or packed to go.

Lewis Farm: Each week there's a changing menu of tasty sandwiches and salads using their own and the market's local ingredients!

Blakeney's Bakery: There's a wide selection of soft cheesy pretzels and scones, perfect for out-of-hand noshing.

Sweets and Drinks: The Salty Rose has a selection of pepita mylk lattes; Hackleboro Orchard has its ever-popular cider donuts; 24 Karrot Baking, Cookies and Cakes Hooray and Lofty View Farm have cookies, cupcakes and pie to suit every sweet tooth; and Rock Salt Creamery has a variety of cashew "ice cream" bars that can be dipped in dark chocolate.

Picnic Fare: You can always grab a fresh piece of fruit, a loaf of bread, a wedge of local cheese (from Gilded Fern Farm and Brookford Farm) and salsa or sauce (Red Manse Farm or Steve's Original Sauces) and head over to one of the picnic tables by the music tent. Sit, nosh, listen, enjoy!

Sept. 4: The Zu-Mato Festival & Sandwich Slam! Fill your bags to bursting with ZUCchini and toMATOes. Today starts our "Music by Paul" series, with live music from Paul Luff.

Sept. 11: Name That Veggie! Take a close look at the wide variety of fruit and veggies we have available at the market. Some, like kohlrabi, or broccoli rabe, or jewel melon may not be familiar to you! Today is the second in our "Music by Paul" series, with live music by Paul Hubert.

Sept. 18: A is for Apple, B is for Berry! Feast on orchard fruits such as apples and plums. The UNH Cooperative Extension "Master Gardeners" will be ready to answer your gardening questions! It's the last in our "Music by Paul" series with live music by Paul Warnick.

Sept. 25: Fall Frolic! This week you will find lots of winter squash, potatoes, carrots, dried beans, and preserves. We welcome the CES fifth-graders who grow and sell pumpkins and gourds to support their field trip to Nature's Classroom! Live music today by Seni Hunt.

Oct. 2, Bountiful Baskets! Heads up, this is the last outdoor market of the 2019 season!! Live music by Steve Furbish, who will sing us out of summer and into autumn.



Please help support the town newsletter!

Our advertisers (thank you!) and many individual donors (thank you!) make a significant contribution toward the cost of printing and mailing this town newsletter every month.

The Canterbury United Community Church covers the balance. Its members welcome the opportunity to help the people who live in and love Canterbury to stay on top of community events and nurture the vibrant and caring spirit that infuses the town with life.

Still, over the course of the year, the gap the church must cover can amount to several thousand dollars. We are working hard to reduce costs — shout out here to our new printer, Bridge & Bryon Printers in Concord, which has done its part! — but the gap remains substantial.

As the newsletter's volunteer editors, we hear every month from people who enjoy it and find it useful, which very much helps encourage us in our work. We hope you feel that way, too. If you appreciate getting the newsletter in your mailbox but don't yet support it, please consider a gift to help pay the bills. Big or small, we'd much appreciate it.

Donations should be made by check and mailed to CUCC, PO Box 216, Canterbury NH, 03224. Please note that it's intended to support the newsletter. Thank you!

~ Mark and Brenda Travis, Editors

Wow! Here Comes the Sun!

The Energy Committee is pleased to announce that our Solarize Canterbury campaign has far exceeded our goal and our expectations. As of mid-August, contracts have been signed



for 31 new solar installations in Canterbury, increasing the number of Canterbury solar installations by 50 percent. And more are expected to

sign up before the end of the campaign on Aug. 31.

Back in March, the Town Energy Committee decided to encourage more solar energy through a Solarize Canterbury campaign. Solarize Canterbury encouraged people to consider adding solar panels to their homes, outbuildings, or installing a ground mount, and provided information on financing, installations, and government incentives. The Energy Committee also did the research to choose a reputable partner installer. 603 Solar and Adams Energy, the companies selected, offered discounts until the campaign ended.

Goal: The slogan “Solar May Make More Sen\$e Than You Think” seems to have resonated with people throughout town. The initial goal was 12 new solar installations; this was approximately 20 percent of the number of solar installations already existing in Canterbury. After only two and a half months we are at 250% of our goal!

Gratitude: The Energy Committee is grateful for the overwhelming support of the community. Over 100 people attended the Kickoff Event. More than 30 people have helped the seven-member Energy Committee in many ways, large and small. Volunteers provided information at tables at the Fair and Farmers Market, hosted solar tours of their homes, planned, publicized, and worked at our educational events. 603 Solar has also been a great partner, supplying publicity materials and providing quick responses to the more than 50 requests for free site visits. Adams Energy work crews have been described by homeowners as respectful and easy to work with.

Impact: The mission of the Canterbury Energy Committee and Solarize Canterbury is to help people lessen their carbon footprints. So far, we estimate that about 185 tons of carbon have been offset annually, or the equivalent of 20,000 gallons of gasoline or 202,000 pounds of coal. Thank you, Canterbury, for making our town and state a cleaner place to live and helping to fight climate change.

Celebration: There will be a celebration of our success on Tuesday, Sept. 10, from 5:30 to 7 pm in the Town Hall. Pizza will be supplied by 603 Solar and desserts and salads provided by volunteers. If you'd like to attend, please go to our Solarize Canterbury Facebook page and RSVP (or go to SolarizeCanterbury.org and follow the link to Facebook). We hope that all solar owners in town, everyone who helped, and especially those who signed contracts will attend to receive our thanks and to celebrate being part of such a great community.

~ Canterbury Energy Committee



Come celebrate at Church of the Woods

Please join us in celebration for the Feast of St. Francis and the fifth birthday of Church of the Woods! You are invited to a campfire communion the evening of Oct. 5, morning services the morning of the 6th, and a potluck lunch that afternoon. There will also be time to tour our new meeting house and walk the trails in their autumn glory. For Sunday's potluck lunch, you're welcome to bring a pie or food that goes along with pie! We will provide pies and hot tea, coffee and cider. We're asking that attendees please bring their own non-disposable plates, mugs and utensils.

Saturday, Oct. 5: Campfire Communion: 6:30 pm to 8 pm

Sunday, Oct. 6: Morning Service: 9 am; Blessing of the Pies & Potluck Lunch: 11 to 1 pm; Meeting House Tour & Trail Walk: 1 to 2:30 pm; Afternoon Service: 3 pm

Never been to Church of the Woods? We worship outdoors in the tradition of St. Francis, the patron saint of ecology, embracing all the creatures of the world. You'll find the church — it's the woods, actually! — and its hiking trails on 106 acres at 92 Foster Road. Please come, explore and celebrate with us!

Join Benevolent Society field trip to NH SPCA!

The CUCC Benevolent Society meets the second Wednesday of each month, typically at 1 in the Parish House. We do not have meetings in July or August.

Our Sept. 11 meeting will be a field trip to the NH SPCA at 12:30 pm. We would like to open this up to anyone. Please bring donations like Purina One Puppy, Kitten, Cat Food; puppy pads; nylabones; Dawn soap; bleach. For a complete list, please see the website popememorialsPCA.org/wishlist. Carpooling will be available. If you are interested in joining us, please contact Denise Sojka at 387-5380 or Judy Patterson at 783-4419.

We will be having our annual Holiday Fair on Saturday, Nov. 2, from 10 am till 3 pm. We will be having our bake sale table, corn chowder and hot dogs for sale, and our what not table. We are looking for vendors to sell their wares. If you would like to be a vendor at our fair, please contact Denise Sojka at 387-5380 or denisesojka297@gmail.com. An application form is available.

So Much Happening, All Over Town!

Elementary school is ready for a new year

The school is looking great and we are all anxious to begin again.

There have been several staff changes this year. School counselor **Martha Madsen** has resigned and is working for the Civics Institute of NH training teachers in civics education. We have hired **Jeannine Myers**, who is an experienced school counselor from the ConVal school district. **Michelle Chapman** will be working for the Concord School District and former BES teacher **Carol Foss** will be our reading tutor. Our substitute teacher and volunteer coordinator, **Heather Drouin**, is now our library assistant and former library assistant **Lynn Blanchette** is the school secretary. CES parent/community member **Megan Marino** is our special education teaching assistant. School nurse **Mary Jo Reed** is enjoying her well-deserved retirement and we are in the process of hiring our new school nurse.



The annual CES PTO Hot Dog Supper/Open House will be held on Thursday, Sept. 12. Food will be served from 5 to 6 pm and teachers will be in their classrooms to greet visitors from 6 to 7 pm. All are welcome.

School District staff will be available on that evening (9-12) from 5 to 6 pm for volunteer fingerprinting. Parents or community members who wish to become school volunteers need to be fingerprinted for a background check. This is done only once, so anyone who has already been fingerprinted by the district does not need to have it done again. However, all volunteers must fill out the annual affidavit form so their names can go to the next school board meeting for final approval. Only after that approval can individuals participate in school activities.

The CES library is sponsoring a Scholastic Book Fair during the school day throughout the week of Sept. 9. The fair will also be open on the evening of the 12th from 5 to 7 pm. The fair's theme is a cool Arctic Adventure.

~ Mary Morrison, Principal

Weights and Walkers Class continues into fall

Interested in getting in shape for winter sports or just getting stronger to accomplish daily tasks? This exercise class meets twice a week (Monday and Friday from 8:30 to 9:30 am) in the Parish Hall in the center. Please arrive a few minutes early to set up. (Walkers meet at 8 am behind the Parish Hall for a brisk 20-30 minute walk to warm up.) The classes are free and exercisers come as they can and move within their own limits. All are welcome!!! Bring a mat and a small pillow or towel and whatever weights you feel comfortable using. Some extras are available. Please note: There is no class on Labor Day, Sept. 2.

Stretching classes resume! Wednesday morning stretching classes will resume on Sept. 11 at 9 am in the Parish Hall. Bring a small pillow and a mat. These classes are also free! Instruction will be given in how to stretch low back and hips and legs to relieve tightness in these areas.

For additional information on either class, contact Judy Nelson (603-493-4207 Cell) or (603-783-9658 Home).

B&B still working to reduce brown on the ground!

This summer, as everyone knows, has been dry and sunny and July in particular was brutal for plants in the full sun. At the Canterbury Center Bed and Breakfast Lois and Howard have worked hard to keep alive the grass seeds laid by Al Edelstein earlier on. We have also watered religiously to keep flowers that were kindly donated last year alive and also the new ones purchased from Canterbury Plantation/Canterbury Store/Annual Plant Swop. With low water pressure on the back side of the house, this is quite a daily undertaking!

Lois is still looking to fill more areas that are currently brown with either ground cover or perennials or bulbs. In truth we would gladly adopt and nurture anything folks wish to reduce from their gardens so long as they can tolerate full sun. We hope that people passing have noticed that the work is in progress -- and still very much a work in progress. If anyone has plants to be shared, please email scribnerlois@gmail.com or call 783-0206.

~ Lois Scribner

Congrats to the new 4H Rascals leaders!

The Canterbury Rascals new 4H year will begin in September. Our first meeting will be on Tuesday, Sept. 3, in the Parish House with snack at 6:15 and the meeting at 6:30 pm. We'll welcome new members, go over our bylaws, and return items that members submitted to the Hopkinton Fair. We will have a second September meeting on Monday, Sept. 9.

Over the summer many of our 4-H members have enjoyed various classes like, Sailing, Blacksmithing, Rug-Braiding, Sculpey Projects, Cucumber-to-Pickle Workshop, and Terrarium

Arium Workshops. The new officers for this year are as follows: President **Cate McDonald**; Vice President **Chloe Jackson**; Secretary **Lulu Sachetta**; Treasurer **Ethan Condi**; Historian **Cecilia Condi**; Reporter **Olivia Ramirez**; Recreation Chair **Finn LaDue**; Refreshment Chair **Madeline Mazzaglia**; and Healthy Living Officer **Lucas Condi**.

The Rascals meet on the first Monday of the month. We welcome all youth who will be 8 as of Jan. 1, 2020. For more information, contact Laura Crockford at canterburyrascals4H@gmail.com or 540-9877.

~ Olivia Ramirez, Reporter

Toward Bringing Our Past Present

A special program from the Historical Society

"If I Am Not for Myself Who Will Be for Me" During the fall of 1796, George Washington's final months in office, Oney Judge Staines, a slave, escaped the Executive Mansion in Philadelphia and came to Portsmouth, NH. There is always an underside story hidden from sight, perhaps an even more unpleasant or reprehensible side, that needs to surface to give an integral portrait of a historical event or person. Oney's story is one such example. Come hear Oney's story as dramatized by Gwendolyn Quezaire-Pesutti as the Canterbury Historical Society presents this special program on Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 7 pm in the Elkins Library in cooperation with the library and under the sponsorship of New Hampshire Humanities. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.



John J. Railey descendants visit: We were pleased to welcome James Otis and Kathy Hollis, great-grandchildren of Civil War hero John J. Railey and donors of the 18th-century case clock on display in the Sam Lake House Town Office. Ken Folsom, town

administrator, represented the town.

Historic Houses of Canterbury Exhibit: Our exhibit of historic houses opened on Fair Day and will continue into the fall. Watch the townwide email for when the exhibit will be open in September and plan to come see and learn about these special houses.

It's busy this month at the Shaker Village!

Shaker Saturday (Sept. 7, 10 am to 5 pm): Join us for a family Shaker Saturday for activities focused on back to school and the Shaker education system. Children receive free admission!

Shaker Chair in a Box (Saturdays, Sept. 7 & 21, 9 am to 5 pm): If you've ever thought it would be fun to make your own Shaker chair – this is the workshop for you!

We need your help! The village will also be offering a special workshop series (dates TBD) in chair taping at the special price of \$50/person. You'll be assembling a low-back chair kit that the village provides, and which, once finished, will be used in one of our rental facilities in the North Shop or Horse Barn. If you think you're interested, contact info@shakers.org and we'll be in touch with more details.

Tai Chi for Beginners (Mondays, Sept. 9 – Oct. 28, 5:30 to 6:30 pm): Individuals with no previous exposure to tai chi will learn how this ancient Chinese exercise regimen can prevent and/or remediate common health problems.

Canterbury Artisan Festival (Sept. 14, 10 am to 5 pm): A celebration of handcrafted arts with music, food, family craft activities, farm animals and demonstrations.

Shaker Oval Box No. 3 (Sept. 15, 9 am to 4:30 pm): Learn to carve, bend and assemble a No. 3 Oval Box (cherry).

ABC's of Letterpress Printing (Sept. 28 or Oct. 5, 9:30 am to 4:30 pm): Learn the basics of letterpress printing in the Print Shop! Participants will design their own project incorporating different typefaces, "wing dings," and Victorian graphics.



A loving farewell to Nora Peverly

On the afternoon of July 29, 2019, the family of Leonora Stella Peverly gathered at Maple Grove Cemetery to remember and celebrate the gift of her presence among us.

Nora was born in 1934, the daughter of George Dow and Leola Foster (Houser) Peverly, and her childhood was spent between two ancestral homesteads, the Peverly farm on Baptist Road and the Houser house on Kimball Pond Road. Ever cognizant of her broad lineage in Canterbury, even after living the majority of her life in Vermont and elsewhere, she always enjoyed visiting her hometown, and sharing stories and memories of the farm where she grew up, her family and the wide array of relatives who frequently visited them. Predeceased by her parents, and elder brother Foster D. Peverly, Nora is survived by her spouse, Judy Guden; children, step-children, and grandchildren; nieces and nephews; and extended family, including Sam Papps of Canterbury. For the full notice, please see: www.shelburnenews.com/2019/06/27/obituary-lenora-stella-peverly/

Library summer program stats: 369 kids, 163 adults!

The Library Trustees meet Monday, Sept. 9, at 7.

After School: If your child, age 9 or older will be coming to the library after school, please stop in and sign up to receive pertinent information.

The nationwide Summer Reading theme "A Universe of Stories!" was celebrated with 369 children and 163 adults for 16 programs throughout June and July. The fun all began with Magic by George and ended with Linda Weiser's face painting!

We entertained the crowds throughout the months of June and July with program opportunities full of activities, crafts, music and goodies to eat. A special thanks to our Friends of Elkins Public Library volunteers for their help throughout the summer program and for funds for our kickoff entertainment.

Story Hour! Tuesday, Sept. 3 and 17, at 10. Come participate in a 5-minute dance party, hear a story and make a craft to take home. There are some wonderful books on the Lady Bug list this year, come tell us which is your favorite.

Rock N' Read! Babies and toddlers will have fun with music and movement activities. Tuesday, Sept. 10 and 24, at 10. Come visit with your baby friends and learn new songs and rhymes. An age-appropriate craft follows the program.

1000 Books Before Kindergarten! We are excited about our participation in this national program. The most important thing you can do to prepare your child to read independently is to read to them every day!

Lego Club! We have lots of Legos to create and build with Tuesday, Sept. 3 and 17, from 4 to 5. Kids of all ages welcome!

Young Readers Club: Monday, Sept. 23, at 3:15. Grades 4-6 come join in an icebreaker activity and learn more about each



Summer Reading ... it's fun for all ages!

other and what this group is all about!

OMBBC (Old Man Boring Book Club) will resume on Thursday, Sept. 5, at 7 pm. A copy of the play, "A Walk in the Woods," by Lee Blessing is circulating for the September meeting. Please inquire at the desk if you would like to read it.

Book Group: Resumes Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 7 pm. Copies of *The Weight of Ink* by Rachel Kadish are available at the library. This is a longer one than we usually read so

you may wish to start early.

New family pass! Thanks to FOEPL, Elkins Library offers a Family Pass to the Seacoast Science Center at Odiorne Point State Park in Rye. The pass admits two adults and up to four children at 50% off the admission. The State Park Pass admits a family of four to most of NH State Parks free of charge. Also enjoy: the Currier Museum of Art, Squam Lakes Science Center and Shaker Village.

Did you know you can **download audiobooks and periodicals**? Check out <http://nh.lib.overdrive.com>. Contact the library to register!

Friends of Elkins Public Library upate

The Friends of Elkins Public Library will meet on Sept. 12 at 7 pm at the library. We'll talk about upcoming events at the library, as well as FOEPL's plans for fall and winter. Please come — all are welcome, and refreshments will be served. For more information, email Sarah (smccrawcrow@gmail.com) or see Mary Ellen at the library.

You can also support FOEPL at the Oct. 2 farmers market, the last outdoor market of the season. We'll be selling the ever-popular Frontier Soup mixes there.

Halloween festivities and more for the kids!



The **Canterbury Halloween Celebration** will be held on Saturday, Oct. 26, from 5:30 to 7:30 in the Town Center. Featuring spooky stories in the library, candy stops around the center, cookie decorating and cider ... and more!

We are grateful for a grant from the Canterbury Fund that covers much of the expense, but we depend on additional donations of candy, non-candy treats such as stickers or temporary tattoos, pumpkins, supplies, and volunteers to make this night happen. You can drop donations at the Elkins Library during library hours.

Please contact Randi Johnson at 603-738-4618 or rjohnson355@gmail.com with any questions about the Halloween celebration or if you would like to help. Volunteers are greatly appreciated!!

"Wee-Ones Walks" coming up Sept. 12 & 25!

Welcome to ROOTS, a program offered by The Dewey School, providing caregivers and their wee-ones guided opportunities to connect with nature at the Canterbury Shaker Village. To find out more about our "Wee-Ones Walks" go to deweyschool.net/roots-program or email info@deweyschool.net.

We can't wait to get outside with you and your wee-one!

A busy summer for the fire and police departments

Training schedule packed for firefighters

The membership has continued to be busy with an aggressive training schedule. One of our newest members, **Chris Acres**, has completed all the requirements to be licensed as an Emergency Medical Technician. The course involves over 150 hours of classroom, ambulance and hospital ER time. **Capt. Nicholas Baker** completed the rigorous paramedic program and is now a licensed paramedic. The department now has 15 licensed emergency medical providers. Various licenses they hold range from Paramedic, Advanced EMT and EMT.

Kyle Gregg has completed all the testing requirements and now holds his Firefighter I certification. This course is over 212 hours and is held at the State Fire Academy. This is a significant commitment for a member to complete all the training and testing requirements, most of which were done nights and weekends. The department now has 16 certified firefighters.

One area of focus that members have trained on this summer is incidents involving the Merrimack River. We had three incidents in the last few months that involved trying to locate and render aid to patients. The town is fortunate to have several different beach or boat sites along the Merrimack. Unfortunately, though, this has led to some confusion as to exactly where a patient is located. Our members toured all the access points along the river and plotted the GPS coordinates for the beaches. We met with our 9-1-1 mapping partners and developed a map with beach names and the coordinates that should help us locate the patient when they call using a cell phone. Hopefully this will assist all the agencies in identifying locations along the river and coordinating our response.

Water-related emergencies are just one of the many areas that the fire department is called to and expected to deliver proficient service. Our members continue to meet the challenges of our ever-changing demands. Later this month we will be training with the police department to coordinate our activities for an active shooter situation. While it is unfortunate that there are these events, we need to prepare for them.

~ Guy Newbery, Fire Chief

Slow down by the school, please

The Canterbury Police Department would like to remind everyone that school is now in session. That means the "School Zone" in front of the Elementary School is 20 mph when the flashing lights are operating. So please remember to stay alert and drive safely -- especially during the hours when the school opens and closes, watch for the school buses and more importantly the children at the bus stops.

Other news: For the past few months we had some landscaping and maintenance done to the front of the Safety

Complex, which consisted of removing the grassy/weedy area between the sidewalk and the building. Now, in front of the building, there is about a three-foot section that has been bark mulched and the flowers replanted. Behind that we put in rocks to help with the water and snow that come off the building helping with drainage and splash back onto the building. The paint on the building was also peeling, which was repainted. This maintenance was at a minimal cost, as this is being done for the most part for the cost of materials. I'd like to thank **John O'Connor**, road agent, for his assistance in trucking the bark mulch, stone and providing several manhours to assist in removing the grass and weeded area with the Bobcat, which expedited the

landscaping, and providing a much-used wheelbarrow; and **Corrections Officer Dana Johnson** from the NH State Prison. Dana oversees a program where inmates who meet the criteria are allowed to do the work. The Canterbury Police Department members have a lot of gratitude for the crew. They were extremely polite and professional and did a great job. They also painted the trim and windows at the Houser Museum one-room schoolhouse.

More news: On Thursday, June 20, at approximately 7:30 am, Lt. Crockwell was on his way to work and in the area of 223 Baptist Road he came upon two vehicles, one on each side of the road. There were two women in the roadway apparently just finishing up clearing the road of a dead tree that had fallen, blocking the road. Unfortunately, he was not able to get their names prior to them leaving the scene. So to those two women, the Canterbury Police Department members would like to thank you for helping to make the roads a safer place.

~ Michael Labrecque, Police Chief

Selectmen to host Sam Lake open house

The Board of Selectmen will host an Open House at the Sam Lake House on Saturday, Sept. 21, from 9 am to 1 pm. The Town Office will be closed on Sept. 2 for Labor Day.

The Town Hall painting has been completed by Nick Wright Painting and Handyman Services.

Deputy Town Clerk and Tax Collector Jamie Huard is fully certified for DMV and Boat registrations.

The Dole family of Canterbury has donated for permanent loan two old maps, one of Merrimack County in 1858 and the other a "lotting" map prepared by James Frame in 1937.

~ Ken Folsom, Town Administrator

Adjusted hours for town clerk

The Town Clerk-Tax Collector's Office will have curtailed hours on Thursday, Sept. 5, 9 am to 2 pm, and Thursday, Sept. 12, 10 am to 2 pm. We will resume regular hours the following week of Sept. 15. Thank you.

~ Sam Papps, Town Clerk-Tax Collector



Canterbury United Community Church

Office hours: Tues., Wed., Thurs. mornings. Call first. 783-9365. mycanterburychurch@gmail.com

Parish House: Call Judy Patterson to reserve, 783-4419

Online: canterburychurch.org
facebook.com/
MyCanterburyChurch

Newsletter: Deadline is 16th of month before publication.
Editors: Mark and Brenda Travis, 783-0420, or email newslettercanterbury@gmail.com

Canterbury Fair:
twitter.com/CanterburyFair
facebook.com/CanterburyFair

Town Crier

Lois Scribner posts Canterbury happenings Sundays in the Concord Monitor. Deadline is noon every Wednesday. Email Lois at scribnerlois@gmail.com

Town Email List

Laura Crockford manages the Canterbury Town Email List. Join or submit by emailing canterburytownemail@gmail.com

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: 5 am until midnight daily; 783-4305

Services

Loudon Food Pantry: 30 Chichester Road, Unit D, Loudon. Intake by appointment only on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Office hours and donations accepted Tuesdays 10-6; Wednesdays 10-1; Thursdays 10-4; Fridays 10-1. For more information, go to loudonfoodpantry.org, email info@loudonfoodpantry.org or call Sue at 724-9731.

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: Mon., 1 to 7 pm; Tues., 9 am to 6 pm; Wed. and Thurs., 9 am to 8 pm; Sat., 9 am to noon. 783-4386. 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: Mon. 9 am to 3 pm; Tue., 3 to 7 pm; Thur., noon to 7 pm. 783-0153. Emails: taxcollector@canterbury-nh.org townclerk@canterbury-nh.org

Selectmen's Office and Assessor's Office: Mon. and Wed., 9 am to 1 pm; Thur., 10 am to 2 pm; 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

Monthly Meetings: All held at Meetinghouse.
- **Planning Board:** 2nd Tue., 7 pm; 4th Tue. as needed
- **Conservation Commission:** 2nd Mon., 7 pm
- **Selectmen:** 1st and 3rd Mon., 6 pm
- **Solid Waste Committee:** Next meeting Sept. 23.
- **Zoning Board:** As needed.
- **Energy Committee:** 1st Tues., 6 pm

Food pantry could sure use a cargo van



The USDA gives us about 3,000 pounds of food each month and we've been told this amount will be increasing. We pick up this food! It is not delivered. Also, when we go to the NH Food Bank to pick up our food order we can "shop the floor." This means an opportunity to select other food items to bring back to the pantry. Currently, we are renting a vehicle from U-Haul for the USDA pick up and fit whatever I can in my Honda Fit.

We are looking for a new or gently used cargo van that can handle the weight of these loads. Having a van will allow us to stop paying for a U-Haul rental and also purchase more food from the NH Food Bank during each trip. Pickup trucks are open, and the food is exposed to the elements. Frozen food could defrost faster making it unsafe to eat. If you can help, please call Sue at (603) 724-9731.

In July we gave out enough food to create 3,720 meals to 343 individuals. 107 of those were age 60 and older, 116 were age 18 or under and 120 were in between those ages. Also, 1,428 meals (38%) went to Loudon; 765 (21%) went to Belmont; 898 (24%) to Canterbury; 593 (16%) to Epsom and 36 (1%) to Chichester.

You can change a life in Zimbabwe

The news from Zimbabwe gets more and more discouraging. The UN reports that 2.3 million in a population of only 12 million are at risk for starvation and that half the population is in need of food assistance. My neighbor in Chikore, who is a nurse, reports increased malaria and other waterborne diseases, serious shortages of medications, dressings, etc.

If the situation remains calm, I plan to return to Zim mid-October for about six weeks. I want to be with our children and visit the schools. My little house was broken into as well as that of a student. This is the first time in 10 years, driven by poverty and desperation.

On a positive note, two more students are entering the University of Zimbabwe this month, making a total of six in tertiary education. If anyone is interested in sponsoring a child with school fees, a uniform, shoes and supplies it is easy and can really change someone's life. We currently have about 60 kids; only half or less have sponsors.

- Primary School \$75 per year
- Secondary School (grades 8-11) \$150
- Secondary School (grades 12 & 13) \$200 per year
- Exam fees (end of grades 11 and 13) only \$100

Any portion of these expenses is also gratefully received and everything is 100% tax deductible! To donate, visit alightforzimbabwe.org. Blessings and thanks for your support.

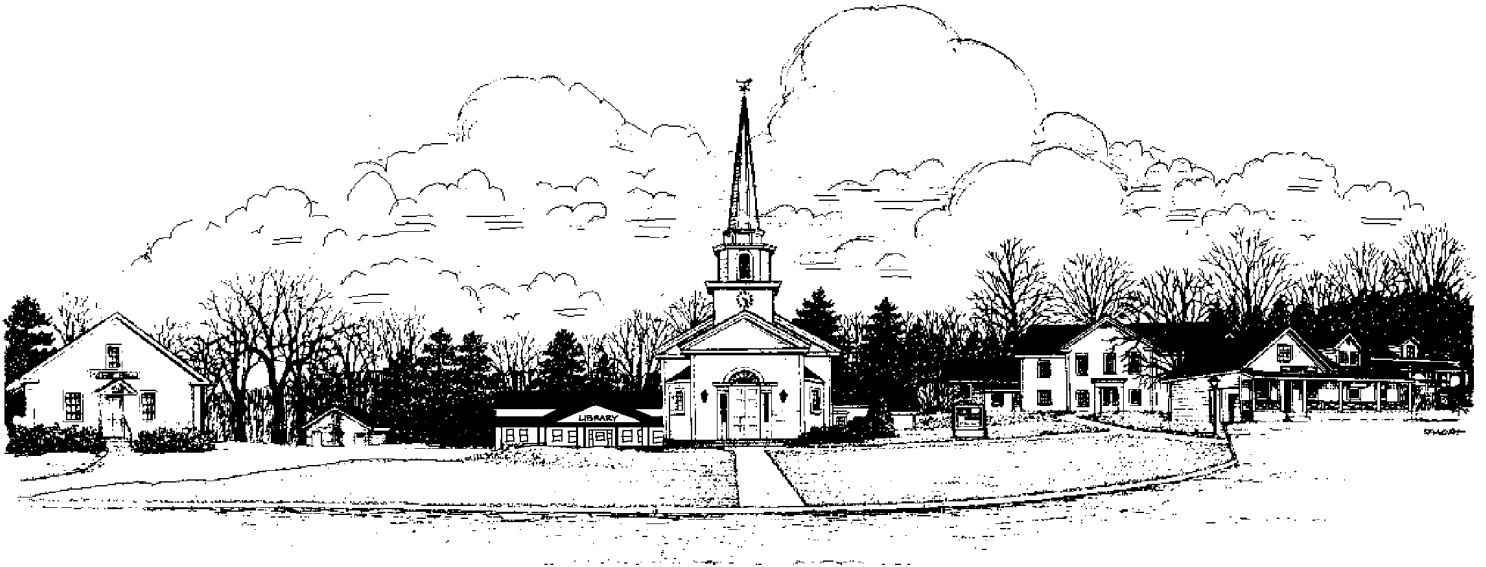
~ Sue Heppenstall, President

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Trail Notes: The best of summer on Crooked Pond

Our daughter and the four grandkids, ages 7 to 16, have been here from Colorado. They're well supplied with mountains out there. They can see the Continental Divide from their house at 8,300 feet. Water not so much.

My friend Joe has been kayaking Crooked Pond, and I've been itching to get over there, so we took advantage of a cool dry day with a light refreshing occasional breeze. Plenty of help to load our 14-foot and 18-foot aluminum canoes on our car racks and head over, a short ride up 129 from 106 to Bear Hill Road, the first right after Bee Hole.

Though it's a small pond it has a serious boat ramp and two slots for cars with boat trailers, plus parking for several more cars. It is large enough for a leisurely one-hour paddle. We were there on a weekday and had it to ourselves. We were observed closely by one turtle on a log, its head and neck fully extended in curiosity. It plopped into the water as we passed but had to poke its head up from beneath the edge of a lilypad to observe us further. Patches of white water lilies were in full bloom.



The far end from the launch is marshy, possibly navigable earlier in the season. The shoreline is attractive mixed woods with tall pines and a few very large ones. Access to the shore is mostly impeded by bushy growth except for a short section on the northeast side and a longer one on the north. The two small camps can't be seen from most of the pond. The house by the launch blends in to the wild feel of this quiet, backwoods pond.

The kids were very satisfied, as were Anne and I. They improved their paddling skills as the hour progressed and worked up an appetite for a short tailgate lunch to which the parking area lends itself. A fisherman was gearing up to fish for bass.

Trail Notes: Joe and I have clearly flagged the **Meadow Pond Trail at Shaker Village**, including a new entrance behind the horse barn. (The old entrance is filled with blow downs.) For details on the new entrance or if you'd like to help with brushing or some chainsaw work, call 783-4403.

~ Dave Emerson