Caleb Caregiver’s received Pet Food

WHITEFIELD — Caleb Caregiver’s Pet Food project received a nice boost thanks to the Littleton Senior Center’s Senior Meals participants who contributed over $150 in quality pet foods in a food and pet food drive held at the close of the month of August.

The pet foods are distributed every-other-month along with commodity/surplus foods in Littleton, Lancaster, Whitefield and Groveton and serving surrounding towns.

In all, the project, the brainchild of former Caleb Caregiver’s executive director Debbie Guzdes, has distributed about 34 tons of pet foods in the 10 years of its existence. The concept behind the program is that pets provide the perfect companionship for seniors living alone and independently whether in their own home or senior housing. Much of the food is donated below retail cost by community-inspired retailers such as Walmart and Tractor Supply.

The logic of the program is, if a senior can use the donated pet foods to defray costs in that area and shift the found income to personal foods or prescription drugs, so much the better. To date, the program is supported by discounts, contributions, and funds raised for the project and is supplemented by staff time to keep track of inventory, reorder supplies, managing volunteers who make home deliveries to shut-ins and writing grants to Pet Food.

Ride With George — October 2

Sunday, Oct. 2 is the day of this year’s “Ride With George,” George Glidden, that is, to benefit the Tyler Blain House Homeless Shelter in Lancaster. Donations are gladly accepted!

Children accompanied by an adult are welcome, and remember helmets, please.

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Robert “Bob” C. Dorr

COOLEBROOK — Robert “Bob” Dorr, 95, of Monadnock Village in Coolebrough; formerly of Old Village Road in Groveton, died peacefully at the Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital on Thursday, September 15, 2011.

Born March 20, 1916 in Jefferson, he was the son of Graydon E. and Angelina (Moshier) Dorr.

Bob was a resident of Coolebrough for the past eight years coming from Groveton where he had been a resident for 55 years after moving there from Guildhall, Vt.

Bob was a U.S. Army Veteran serving during WWII. Bob owned his own auto shop “Bob and Elmer’s” and also worked for Roberts Motor Sales.

Marion E. Dupont

JEFFERSON — Marion E. Dupont, 89, died Thursday morning, September 15, 2011, at the Country Village Genesis Elderly Living Center in Colebrook. Mrs. Dupont was born on June 11, 1923, the daughter of Frederick and Marjorie (Izaat) Williams.

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North Country Ford invites you to Drive One 4 UR School on October 1

North Country Ford of Lancaster and White Mountains Regional High School (WMRHS) Booster Club are partnering to raise up to $6,000 for local students.

Drive One 4 UR School is a program sponsored by Ford Motor Company to give members of the community an opportunity to test-drive a Ford vehicle. For every person who test-drives a new Ford vehicle at this one-day event, on Saturday, Oct. 1 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the parking lot at the high school, each test drive will last approximately seven to 10 minutes. For every person who test-drives a new Ford vehicle at this one-day event, Ford Motor Company and North Country Ford will donate $20 to WMRHS Booster Club to support the school’s sports programs and extracurricular activities. Participants must be 18 or older and possess a valid driver’s license. Limit one test-drive per household.

Anyone with questions about the local program may call Mike Kopp at North Country Ford at 788-2311. To learn more about the Drive One 4 UR School program, check their website at www.driveone4urschool.com about Ford Motor Company. Ford Motor Company is an automotive industry leader based in Dearborn, Mich., manufacturer of cars and trucks worldwide. With about 160,000 employees and worldwide sales of 4.9 million vehicles, the company’s automotive brands include Ford and Lincoln. For more information regarding Ford’s products visit www.ford.com.

Colebrook Hospice Volunteer Training announced

COLEBROOK — In support of their Hospice mission of providing compassionate end of life care, grief support, and education, and the highest quality of palliative care to patients, families, and the community, Northwoods Home Health & Hospice is pleased to offer a fall Hospice Volunteer Training. These trainings are free and open to community members interested in becoming a Hospice volunteer or who would like to learn more about the career of Hospice and end of life care.

Northwoods Hospice will be offering an eight-week volunteer training in Colebrook. “We are very excited to be able to offer our Hospice Volunteer Training in Colebrook. As the requests for Hospice services increase in our community, we want to be sure that we have access to trained volunteers,” states Gail Tattan-Gianpaolo, Director of Northwoods Home Health & Hospice.

Northwoods encourages anyone interested in becoming a Hospice volunteer to attend this training. This training is also an excellent community education and anyone interested in learning about end-of-life issues are invited to attend.

The training begins on October 6th and runs for four consecutive Thursday nights, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. All sessions will be held in the Indian Stream Regional High School Community Room at 141 Corliss Lane, Colebrook. Along with people interested in becoming volunteers, the training is also open to anyone who would like to learn more about Hospice care and issues of death and dying for personal or professional reasons.

The information shared by the various specialists, is presented in an informal style that encourages participants to ask questions and share their own experiences. Participating in the training does not commit individuals to become volunteers. Participants can decide after completing the training, if they wish to continue on and become Hospice volunteers. Cherish Brecchi, Patient Care Coordinator & Hospice Volunteer Coordinator explains. "The topics covered during the training include the History and Philosophy of Hospice, Communication Skills and Family Dynamics, Spirituality in Hospice, Comfort Care Measures, Signs of Impending Death, Ethics in Hospice Care, and Rituals. The wide range of topics is offered to prepare volunteers for their experience in providing support to terminally ill patients and their families. Hospice care is provided to terminally ill patients and focuses on comfort care rather than curative measures while attending the medical, emotional, social and spiritual needs of the patients and those who care for them. Hospice volunteers often provide companionship for patients, sharing quiet conversations, playing cards, teaching technology or helping the patient to connect to friends and family.

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Bridge group is looking for new players

A local bridge group that meets the second Tuesday of each month in Lancaster to play Duplicate Bridge, is looking for new plays. If you’ve never played Duplicate, don’t worry, we’ll teach you. It’s a no stress game with a great group of people, a good lunch, and a fun day out.

For more information, call Marilyn at 788-3700 or Joan at 788-4984.
Letters to the Editor
Airport Commission releases statement on Northern Pass

To the Editor:
At the monthly meeting of the Mount Washington Regional Airport (MWRA) Commission of August 30, the commission voted to issue a statement regarding our airport safety, operations, and the proposed Northern Pass Electric Line Project.

Thank you,
Carl Rod,
Secretary, MWRA commission

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Statement of the MWRA Commission on the Northern Pass Project:
The Mount Washington Regional Airport (MWRA) has reviewed the proposed plans for the Northern Pass Power transmission project. Based on the available information and maps of the area projected to be used by Northern Pass Electric, the Commission is issuing the following statement:

To ensure the safe utilization of the MWRA facility, the following must be considered in planning for the Northern Pass project:

1. Use of the right-of-way for the transmission line will potentially have a negative impact on airport safety, operations, and future development.

2. The concerns are as follows:
A. Part of the right-of-way consists of an existing part of a runway.
B. The right-of-way cannot be used by the Mount Washington Regional Airport (MWRA) unless Federal Aviation Administration FAR Part 77 rules defining safe, efficient use and preservation of navigable airspace under the chapter is stated that "Any modifications to existing utility poles/towers must not violate any existing or proposed FAA rules and are Sound Surfaces." For more information on these rules, please see the Federal Register Vol. 75.
C. The future airport plan of the MWRA must conform to the Federal Aviation Administration FAR Part 77 and Sound Surfaces. For more information on these rules, please see the Federal Register Vol. 75.
D. The Commission is also concerned about the negative impacts of the power line. The Commissioner for the Mount Washington Regional Airport is reviewing the project and the following must be considered in planning for the Northern Pass project:

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Last week left us in the id
Frank Smith building. As we walk down the main Street you’ll see Jim Alexander’s garage. Charlie Emerson owned it before that, selling Ford tractors. We now know it as North Country MotorFactor, a Ford car and truck de
since 1959. Where their new
parking lot is across the street, so this was in 1948. The barn that was behind the Legion Hall is still
there. The Boys Scouts Club House used to be located upstairs in that barn. Their art work can still be seen on the walls. A couple of years ago, North Country tore down the Miller house and the Emerson apartment house for more room.

As we cross the street, you’ll see the Kilksenny Building, center, now owned by Paul Theroux. In 1948 the building was a stables and an antique shop, H.A. Moore. After Moore, it was Losnick’s owned by Carl LaGrange. That is a lifecharacter who smoked huge cigars and drove a pink 1959 Cadillac Super De Ville. Bud Gallegany ran it after that for a while, with the late Herb Lemieux. Bud owned it up to a few years ago. Herbie was a tough act to follow, but Paul does okay. He lacks the cigars and Caddie of his predecessor, but as Jim once said, “As long as one has hair, which comes from his Indian heritage, no doubt. (My Inn sense, tells me I’m in big trouble)."

The next building, now a bowling alley, was the old Spaulding Company grain store. When I was growing up, it was the best 5 cent store in town. My uncle, Roland Bateau, was a long-time employee there. My uncle Dick Monahan, also had Beaton’s do the plumbing and furnace repair, both at the Gulf Station and his home on Middle Street. Bob Beaton was the one who did most of the work. No matter the time, day or night, Bob never failed to come to our aid quickly and repair that ancient old boiler at the garage. A more dedicated public servant, you’ll never find! The current place is Soapy’s H.A. Repair. I remember going there in with Grampa Earl. Mr. Soapy wouldstrings and soles on Gramp’s work shoes for much less than buying a new pair. Grant could get lots of mileage out of his shoes. He’d keep them treated with boot grease forever.

Next is H.A. Moore and Son, Hardware and Lumber. Now, H.A. Moore may have been in business for over 100 years, but don’t remember it. I do remember when Merv and Barb owned the store, and they were building sporting goods business. For the last 30 years, Walter Ruggeri has owned the deal, building, featuring a collection of exceptionally made items and knickknacks not seen this side of the notch. Sadly though, Walter has decided to retire, selling off all inventory and moving south. Good luck Walter!
The next building was home to a long-time local establishment—Hicks’ Restaurant. A place that was famous for good, food, good drink, and hmmm, oh yeah, good drinks! It was gone before I was old enough to drink, however. But its reputation lived on for years and years. Louis and FY, occupied the building for awhile, then a Mexican Restaurant and finally, Bud Gallegany’s Scots Real Estate resides there.

Finally this week, the next place was the Salley’s Department Store. Chesley’s back in its hey-...