Councilor Ray Burton was awarded the 2008 Northern NH Pomona Orange Award for Public Service in recognition of his personal commitment and involvement as a servant of the people. The plaque is signed by Jean Abbott, Master (in photo with Burton), Christine Woods, Lecturer; Edward Lustrell, Master of the National Grange; and Jady Sherrard, Lecturer of the National Grange.

More events...

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Bingo every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Canaan American Legion Hall Post #47 in Canaan, VT. Benefit American Legion and Auxiliary. Info: Clayton Jarrett (603) 237-8525.

"Seniors For Life Program" Mon., Wed., and Fri. 8:30-12:30. A free Tillotson Grant-suported program for anyone over the age of 55. The program is held at and sponsored by the North Country Community Recreation Center. Enjoy water aerobics, speaker programs, games, crafts, socialize with other Seniors. Refreshments. Info call 237-4019.

Whitefield Al-Anon meets every Sunday (for family and friends of alcoholics). 7 p.m., at the Old Mill Studio. Call 857-2080 for directions.

Whitefield EDUCATION and Support meet every Tuesday (for those new who have relatives with Brain Disorders) Mental Illness. 6 p.m. at King Square. Info: Gerald and Liane Henry 603-837-6211 or210 Annette Chase 823-8374

Kiwanis Club of Colebrook meets at 7:15 a.m. Tuesdays at the Courtyard, 852-8431 a.m. breakfast 7:15 a.m. meeting.

Odds and Ends 4-H club meets every 3rd Tuesday at Monadnock Congregational Church, Colebrook.

Bingo. Come join the fun every Tuesday night. Fraternal Order of Eagles Home, 1-95, Exit 40, half mile East on 302, Bethlehem. Doors open at 4 p.m. Play starts at 6 p.m. Info: Dottie 857-2018.

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting at St. Brendan’s Church in Colebrook. Mondays and Fridays 8-9:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous Women’s Twelve Step meeting every Wednesday. Call Christine for locations at 246-5966.

The Sugar Hill Artists Guild will meet the 3rd Tuesday of each of the Summer and Fall months. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Museum. Sponsored by Sugar Hill Historical Museum. Contact Carrie Wood (603) 823-2896.

Trinity United Methodist Church thrift shop. Pleasant Street, Colebrook, Thursdays and Friday 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturdays 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Open: weekly: Thursday, Friday and Saturday 1-4 p.m. Donation donations. Main Exhibit: "Bette – her romance with Sugar Hill" Featuring actress Bette Davis movie premiere in Litchfield and her homes in Sugar Hill. Barn Gallery exhibit. History of the Sunset House – then and now. Info: 823-8414.

BI WEEKLY EVENTS

Coo Quilts meet 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m., at Jefferson Town Hall. All quilts are welcome. Info: Jean Laprade 586-7404.

Cohos Quilters meet 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Fuller Town Hall in Strafford. Info: Vicki DeLalla 922-8357

Shady Ladies Quilts meet on second and last Wednesday of each month 6:45 p.m. at Errol Consolidated School.

The Lancer Snow Drifters meet the 1st and 3rd Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at their clubhouse on Route 3, Keene. Info: Keith Kopp 603-788-2283.

MONTHLY EVENTS

Great North Woods Center for the Arts meets second Monday of each month. 6:30 – 8 p.m., Great North Woods Interpreters Group, Route 3 north of Colebrook. Open to the public.

For more info, contact Charlie Jordan at 603-246-9089.

4-H meeting on first Tuesday of each month at Fuller Town Hall in Strafford. 6 p.m. Info: 922-8357.

Jefferson Historical Society meets at Jefferson Elementary School, first Tuesday of each month from November through April at 7 p.m. Beginning in May and going through October, meetings will be at the Museum at 7 p.m. For more information, call Valerie Gauthier at 586-7061. Everyone is welcome.

Groveton Trailblazers snowmobile club meets the 1st Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at their clubhouse in Stark. Info can be found on their website: www.grovetontrailblazers.com.

MS Self Help Group Meeting first Tuesday Monadnock Village Community Room 10 a.m. Info: Barbrie 237-8873, Theresa 427-2492, Therese 802-277-5288

CDDA Design Committee meets at 69 Main Street, Colebrook. Second Tuesdays at 9 a.m. Public welcome to participate in projects including historic preservation, new sign guidelines, and ‘Keep Colebrook Green’ activities. Contact 237-5511 or on web brookmainstreet.org.

Elder Caregivers Support Group – meets 5:30 to 7 p.m. every third Thursday, at The Vermont at 6 Terrace Street, Whitefield (on the second floor). Facility is handicapped accessible. Support for families with a member with Alzheimer’s or other form of dementia. More information: contact Tiffany Kenison, Tri-County CAF’S Alzheimer’s Health Care Services, 1-800-762-7587.

Diabetes Support group meets at Webster Hospital in Lancaster. Last Tuesday of the month starting at 7 p.m. in Conference room.

Breastfeeding support group will offers the breastfed public library conference room on the third Thursday of the month from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. This is an opportunity for all breastfeeding moms and pregnant women to meet and support each other. This will be especially valuable to women who are pregnant for the first time and interested in learning more about breastfeeding. Refreshments will be served. For more information please call Rhonda Adams 615-6575.

Diabetes Support Group meets on the second Wednesday of every month at the Littleton Area Senior Center from 1-2 p.m.

Every 3rd Wednesday, Cohos Historical Society meeting. Winter Hours: 6 p.m. Fuller Town Hall on Route 3 at the flashing yellow light. First of every month. Mount Washington Kennel Club will meet at St. Paul’s Episcopal Church in Lancaster at 7 p.m. 1-802-328-2425 or fleurdelselvedjem@icloud.com.

Ammonoes Chapter of Trout Unlimited meets monthly at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus building in Bethel. All programs are free to the public is invited. If you have any further questions please contact Christopher Jones at 603-444-3029 or online at trout@maine. Info: www.ammonesu.org and www.aquacase.org.

The George L. O’Neil Post #62 gathers at noon on the second Thursday of each month for a Dutch treat lunch meeting at the Wilderness Restaurant. Info: Cdr. James Kenny, 237- 4443.

First Friday of the month. Lancaster Area Human Service Council meets at St. Paul’s Episcopal Church rectory in Lancaster at 8:30 a.m. The Piecemakers Quilters (Saturday group) meets on the first and third Saturday of each month. 10 a.m. at the Colebrook School Library. Everyone welcome.
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HELP WANTED

Warm Fund ........................ (Continued from Page 12)

When asked if the Town Forest could be used to provide firewood for townpeople, Mr. Samson said that the forest had been recently harvested, and so there wasn’t much firewood there. Also, liability issues would come into play, if resi-
dents started going there to cut their own firewood. Accessibility to the forest is another issue. The area is no longer easily accessible by vehicle, and he doubted that much wood could be transported on one’s back. It was also noted that the town workers were not available to cut and stack wood from the forest for townpeople.

Input is being sought from Community

The Lancaster Area Winter Crisis Committee is planning a Lancaster Community Forum, to be held at the Lancaster Town Hall on Thursday, October 30 from 6 to 8 p.m.
The purpose of this forum is to get people together to discuss how we in the Lancaster area can best help each other get through the winter comfortably.
The public is encouraged to attend and bring with them any ideas they may have to offer.

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Scott Mower serving as the state’s first poet laureate. Other laureates have been Eleanor Vinton, Richard Eberhart, Donald Hall, Maxine Kumin, Jane Kenyon, Marie Harris, Cynthia Huntington, and Patricia Farquhar. While the position is honorary, the mission of the Poetry Society of New Hampshire is to promote poetry and so candidates will be select-
ed based on both their achieve-
ments and their ability to advance poetry in the public domain. To be considered, a poet must be a resident of New Hampshire and be nominated as outlined below. While a poet may be self or other nominated, the latter will be given prefer-
ence.

After reviewing all nomin-
ation forms, The Poetry Society of NH will recommend a poet to the Governor and Executive Council.
The Poetry Society of NH is a non-profit, state-wide member-
ship organization dedicated to the promotion of poetry. The society publishes the quarterly journal The Poets Touchstone, sponsors poetry contests and hosts poetry readings and work-
shops. The society publishes publish-

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mountains will be blasted to allow for flat surfaces to erect 33 turbi-

nines that stand 410 feet tall from the base to the tip of a blade. The three mountains

affected are Dixville Peak, Mount Kearsarge and the lad. Trees can grow again, but

mountains cannot.

Coös County has an excess capacity of 100 MW in the electric grid. This wind company will be using all Coös’s excess capacity, except for one MW. This leaves no surplus for Bio-

Mass plants. To upgrade the grid in the Coös Electrical Loop will cost New Hampshire $210,000,000.00.

Bio-Mass plants will help re-employ

loggers, wood jobs and related businesses lost by closing of the mills. Why should we give our excess MW of electrical capacity on the grid to a company that will employ temporary employ-

ees during construction and be reduced to one employee when the plant is up and running?

The area that this facility encompasses is a critical wildlife area that tourists visit from all over the world for many rea-
sions, such as, hunting, fishing, hiking, snowmobiling and wild-

diving. A fragmented habi-
tat would cause many wildlife species to disappear. Many busi-

nesses in the Coös County area depend on the tourists to put food on their tables. The entire area will be gated off and the public will lose access. Many locals have used this area for generations for recreational use.

As Coös County residents, we are tired of government secrets. This is a facility that will have a major economic impact on this area. Please attend and ask questions. This will be the pub-
lic’s only chance for input.

Robert A. Keene, Resident
Kathryn J. Keene, Resident
Jefferson
From left are Gerard McMann, Jim Gussip, Bill McMann, Steve Gonyer and Tom Whitney. They played horseshoes at the annual Connecticut Valley Softball League reunion.

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Saturday, Sept. 27 and Sunday, Sept. 28. The Milk Bowl has the reputation as the "toughest short track stock car race in North America due to its unique "Mouza style" format and scoring system. The event is divided into three segments; each 50 lap segment awards one point for the winner, two points for the second place finisher, etc., with the finish of each segment inverted for the starting line-up of the next segment. The driver with the lowest three-segment overall score is the race winner.

Teenage stock car sensation Joey ‘Pole’ Polesawczak is aiming for his third consecutive Booth Bros./H.P. Hool pole award. Polesawczak's 2006 lap of 12.935 seconds around the high-banked Speedbowl stands as the Track Record for the American-Canadian Tour Late Model division. Five time American-Canadian Tour Late Model champion Brian Hoar will return to the driver's seat for this year's event. Hoar, 36, has been idle since the end of the 2007 season. Hoar won the Chittenden Milk Bowl in 1998 and 1999, one of only two drivers in history to win in successive years. His total low score of four points to win the 1998 edition of the famed race was the second lowest in history. To add to the excitement of the year's wildest event; the race for the ACT Late Model crown will be decided between Tour point leaders Scott Payea of Milton and Patrick Laperle of Montreal. Payea leads Laperle by just 19 points entering the Milk Bowl finale. Laperle is the defending Milk Bowl winner. Don't miss this one it promises to be the short track event of the year.

The third race in the Chase for the Sprint Cup will come off Sunday, September 30, the Camping World RV 400 at Kansas Speedway. Last year, Greg Biffle won his first and only race of 2007 but is coming off consecutive wins in the 2008 Chase opener at New Hampshire Motor Speedway and Dover International Speedway. Biffle was not in the 2007 playoffs but this season is tied for second with Jimmie Johnson in the Chase standings. Jimmie Johnson captured the Coors Light Pole last season, and went on to finish third at Kansas. The solid finish moved Johnson from third place into the lead of the Chase Standings; a position he did not give up on his way to his second consecutive championship.

Flu shots
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Flu shot—Your shoulder. According to the Center for Disease Control, the flu is a contagious respiratory illness caused by the influenza viruses. It can cause mild to severe illness, and at times can lead to death. The best way to prevent the flu is by getting a flu vaccine each year. Every year, thousands of people in the United States, on average 5%-20% of the population gets the flu. On average, 200,000 people are hospitalized every year because of influenza and 36,000 people die from the flu. Some people are at higher risk for flu complications including elderly, children and people with certain health conditions. "Symptoms of the flu includes fever, headache, extreme tiredness, dry cough, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose, muscle and body aches, and stomach symptoms including nausea, vomiting and diarrhea, which is uncommon but often occurs in children. The virus spread mainly from person to person through coughing or sneezing. Some people become infected by touching something that has the flu virus on it and then touching their mouth or nose. Most healthy adults may be able to infect others beginning 1 to 2 days before symptoms develop and up to 5 days after becoming sick, which makes it harder to pass the flu on to the person someone before you know you are sick.

Keeping hands clean is one of the most important steps to avoid getting sick and spreading germs to others. It is best to wash your hands with soap and clean running water for 20 seconds. If soap and clean water are not available, use an alcohol-based hand rub. Always clean your hands. Alcohol-based hand rubs significantly are fast acting and reduce the number of germs on skin.

Littleton Regional Hospital's Occupational Health Department will continue to provide flu and other vaccination supplies last. Questions? Please call (603) 444-8294.

Poets
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November
Meetings are held in Lancaster, on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. Members bring a deep respect for the difficult process of writing and the sometimes, tedious process of sharing and revising poetry. November meetings typically attend meetings even when they have no new work to share, electing to sit in on the group's presence, support and participation.

There are no fees or dues to join the group. Members are welcome to bring food and drink. Meetings are smoke free.

For more information on the Workshop and directions to meetings contact Emily Cowan at (603) 482-7639 or emcowi465@aol.com; Valerie Herres at 788-3734 or sky-lake@ctison.com or Amanda Limerick at 603-482-7639 or aurhor29@localnet.com.

CRAWFORD NOTCH — The community is invited to attend a "Mountains and Artists" Presentation and Panel Discussion on Sunday, Sept. 28, at 10 a.m. at the AMC High Mountain Lodge in Thayer Hall. The program is part of the New Hampshire State Council on the Arts' 2008 Arts in Education Partnership Conference. "Mountains: Exploring the White Mountains through the art." Four artists from different disciplines will present samples of their work and talk about the ways their art work and education as artists has been influenced by mountains and their own personal environments. Panel facilitator will be Rachel Leh, a linguist, filmmaker, photographer and co-founder of Rubia, the Afghan Women's Handwork project. She is a juried artist on the State Arts Council's roster of teaching artists, and the lead artist in "The Heart of the Silk Road" a long-term educational initiative of the Arts Alliance of Northern New Hampshire. Artists on the panel: Sherry L. Gould of Warner is a basket maker in the Abenaki tradition of her ancestors. Her work provides a thread from the present to the past arts of Abenaki people, utilizing brown ash and sweetgrass provided by the New Hampshire landscape. Gould has completed two years of apprenticeship under master fancy basket maker Jeanne Brink in 2004 and 2007. She will also be speaking and exhibiting at the Connecticut Valley Softball League on Sept. 26 at 3:30 pm. Jeanne Limmer of Intervale brings the inspiration that is crossing the North American border. Lancaster and surrounding areas will be dealing with adver- se natural forces. It is a common bond to help others. It's refreshing to know that even in hard times there's still one commodity to be found right here in town that continues to pay dividends long after any initial investment. At time outsiders, it's very easy for us to see the obvi- ous value of living in such a giv- ing community. It is important that is to be admired and valued for it is not something always found in other parts of the world. If only we can begin to tum- tle up and export it, we could all retire. Thank you once again. Your kindness will never be for- gotten.

Kindest Regards,
Amanda and James Lilly

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Mountains and artists them of presentation and discussion at AMC High Mountain Lodge at Crawford Notch on Sunday, Sept. 28