

# TEMPLE NEWSLETTER

Prepared and edited by the TVFDA

## SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER 2008

**FREE – At the Library & Temple Store**

**FREE - Please Take One**

**Fire Station:** 878-1972

**Police Station:** 878-3474

**Emergency:** 911

**Temple Town Clerk:** 878-3873

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 9:00 am - 2 pm

**Tax Collector:** 878-3873

Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday 9 am-2 pm

**Secretary to the Selectmen:** 878-2536

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday 9:30 am-12:30 & 1:00-5:00 pm

**Selectmen Meetings:** 2nd & 4th Tuesday's at 7 pm

**Mansfield Library:** 878-3100

Monday & Friday 10 am - 4 pm; Tuesday & Thursday 3 - 8 pm; Saturday 10:30 am -1:30 pm

**Post Office:** 878-1800 Monday thru Friday 7 – 11:30 am & 1 – 4:30 pm; Saturday 7 -11:30 am

**Wilton Recycling Center:** 654-6150

Tuesday 7:30 am-5 pm; Thursday 1 pm-5 pm; Saturday 9 am-5 pm; Sunday 8 am-12 pm

### **Snap Shot of Coming Events**

Sept 1	TVFD Meeting	Oct 3	Community Potluck Supper
Sept 2	Ladies Aid	Oct 6	TVFD Meeting
Sept 5	Community Potluck Supper	Oct 7	Ladies Aid
Sept 8	Con Com Meeting	Oct 13	Columbus Day
Sept 10	Library Trustee Meeting	Oct 13	Con Com Meeting
Sept 15	Historic District Com	Oct 18	TVFDA Rummage Sale
Sept 15	TVFD Drill	Oct 20	Historic District Com
Sept 20	Harvest Festival	Oct 20	TVFD Drill
Sept 21	Harvest Festival	Oct 21	Historical Society
Sept 21	Lions Pancake Breakfast	Oct 26	TVFD Maintenance
Sept 21	TVFD Chicken BBQ	Oct 27	TVFDA Meeting
Sept 21	Library Pie & Book sale	Oct 27	Con Com Meeting
Sept 22	TVFDA Meeting	Oct 27	Newsletter deadline
Sept 22	Con Com Meeting	Oct 31	Halloween
Sept 28	TVFD Maintenance		

## Newsletter Notes

The **deadline for the November-December issue is October 27th**. Typed or handwritten copy is accepted. Please E-mail an electronic file, saved in any major Windows-based word processing file format, to **maryeamsden@peoplepc.com**, or drop off a typed or handwritten copy at the store. Keep in mind when writing, that it is important for submitted articles to be appropriately written for the public. The purpose of the newsletter is to provide information for upcoming events and pertinent information regarding community organizations. While some editing might take place, all items are subject to editing for length (if greater than 250 words) or inappropriate content. In addition, personal or commercial advertising is available for a fee.

## Temple Volunteer Fire Department

Brush fire danger- Saturday August 23, the TVFD extinguished a rapidly expanding 1000+ square foot brush fire ¼ mile north of Temple store. After such a wet summer, we were surprised to see the long snake of fire consuming dry leaves, twigs and stumps. Two thousand gallons of water and some hand tool work easily stopped the fire. We assume the fire was started by careless disposal of match or lit cigarette but were unable to find the source. We have been reminded; brush fire season is back until snow covers the ground.

Heating Season- Is everybody ready? Plenty of dry cordwood. Clean chimneys. Proper clearances between heat sources and combustibles. Furnaces professionally maintained and tuned to peak efficiency. Don't forget about the life saving smoke and carbon monoxide detectors. Fire extinguishers charged and ready. Please do all you can to protect yourself, your home and belongings. Fires can sometimes start from the most unexpected set of circumstances. Don't ever let a fire start from the expected.

See you all at the Harvest Festival. The TVFD will be cooking up our fabulous chicken barbeque dinner. The chicken is cooked slowly over a bed of charcoal, carefully rotated till the meat falls off the bone! Coll's farm stand provides the corn on the cob as fresh as they can get it. Often picked that very morning. Shaw's supermarket has been providing the delicious potato salad and rolls. Finish off your feast with your choice of yummy homemade desserts. Chicken should be ready for 12 noon. Be sure to get there early, we always sell out!

If you would like to join the TVFD fire and rescue efforts please call Fire Chief Mike Connolly 924-7289.

Interested in learning about the Fire/Rescue Department? Come to our meeting held on the **first Monday** of each month at **7:00 p.m.** at the Fire House. Drills are held on the **third Monday** of the month also at **7:00 p.m.** Maintenance is the **last Sunday** of the month at **8:00 a.m.** at the Fire House.

Fire Chief Michael Connolly 924-7289 or 396-9137 TVFD, P.O. Box 80, Temple NH 03084

## Fire Department Auxiliary

Our annual **Fall Rummage Sale** is coming up on **October 18, 2008**. It will be at the Temple Fire Station from **9 am to 2 pm**. Buck-a-Bag starts at Noon and everything is free after 1 pm. We have some great stuff this year from toasty sweaters, comfortable pants and lovely dresses to cute kid's clothes, domestics and lots of warm coats and jackets. Prices are reasonable. Stop in to put together a one-of-a-kind Halloween costume for next to nothing.

The Auxiliary still has copies of our cookbook *Firehouse Favorites* on sale. The books can be purchased at Temple Store, Birchwood Inn & Tavern or by contacting Cindi Connolly at 924-7289. They are \$12.50 a copy and include recipes from your friends and neighbors. They make great gifts for wedding showers, birthdays, Christmas, etc. The proceeds from our cookbook sales help to support the TVFD.

The Auxiliary is a group of men and women of all ages who are interested in supporting the Fire Department. **You do not need to be related to a firefighter to join.** The Auxiliary supports the Fire Department with fundraisers (Chicken BBQ, Rummage Sale, etc.) and provides support and refreshments at large incident scenes. **The TVFD Auxiliary welcomes new members to join our group.** The Auxiliary holds its monthly meeting on the **fourth Monday of the month at 7 p.m.** at the Fire Station. Come join the fun, learn what we are all about and support your local fire department heroes. Any questions, please contact our president, Cindi at 924-7289.

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**RENEWAL NOTICE**

**Newsletter Subscriptions**

As many of you know there has been a rate increase in postage and the way mail can be sent. We have found that because of the size of the Newsletter and the postage increase, we will need to increase our rate for a subscription. The Fire Dept. Auxiliary offers subscription service to the newsletter for those who want it sent directly to them or friends or family out of town. Our subscription price is now **\$7.00 per year** to have the newsletter mailed to you. This rate is effective for all new subscriptions and will be the rate for next year as well. If you wish to receive the Newsletter, please mail **\$7.00** for a subscription, along with your name and address to P.O. Box 80, Temple, NH 03084. **All subscriptions expire at year-end.** Make checks payable to the Temple Fire Dept. Auxiliary.

**Newsletter Donations**

Donations are always needed to help the Temple Newsletter to pay for production costs. Any organization in town that uses the newsletter for communications is asked to consider making a donation. Donations from individuals are also welcome. Please make checks payable to the Temple Fire Auxiliary and mail to P.O. Box 80, Temple NH 03084. Thank you for your support.

**Milford Area Mediation Program** provides free family mediation services to the residents in the town of Temple. Mediation services focus on preventing family conflict and adolescent risk behavior that leads to an inability for youth to productively participate in the community (due to involvement with the criminal justice system); mediation is a private and confidential process that brings families together in a neutral location to resolve differences. For more info or assistants call 672-2711 or e-mail [mdelaney@milford.nh.gov](mailto:mdelaney@milford.nh.gov).

**Potluck**

The first Friday of each month is POTLUCK NIGHT! Bring a hot dish or a salad, your eating utensils and a hearty appetite and join us for great food and fellowship. This is a community affair and ALL are welcome. Friendship Hall at 6:30 PM.

**Ladies Aid**

The Ladies Aid of the Congregational Church will begin the new season with the meeting for September on the 2nd. We will be putting together plans for the Fall and the holiday season.

We welcome anyone who is interested in participating in the charitable works that we do. You need not be connected with the church. Our meetings are always held at 7 pm at Friendship Hall. Hope to see you there.

For further information, you may call the church office at 878-4177, Sandra Benotti at 878-2297 or Lynda Connolly at 924-6030.

**Congregational Church**

From the 1920s through the mid-twentieth century, a movement sought to claim a "usable past" from American history. The idea was to highlight those areas of our nation's life that would show our best ideals and energize the American people to enter a bright new future. Many books were written, most of which are now only of interest to scholars of intellectual history, which of course means that such books are rarely read today. Life is too short for that!

The most lasting examples of this movement are the large murals painted in public buildings. You may recall seeing such murals in banks, libraries, Post Offices, and train stations. They are grand indeed. Scenes depicted include the Pilgrims landing on Plymouth Rock, the American Revolution, and the wagons moving westward, steamboats on the Mississippi, trains, and planes, broad farmlands and towering mountains. All this in the service of a positive, Can-Do attitude. One does notice however, that slavery and the treatment of Native Americans are conspicuously absent in the murals.

As we celebrate Temple's 250th anniversary, what would we highlight as Temple's usable history? What would we depict on our mural? Settlers clearing land for farms and building homes. Soon they built a church and

called a minister. As was said of old, humans "do not live by bread alone." We might see young men marching off to all the wars. We would definitely see town meetings. Perhaps a puckish artist would paint a notoriously long-winded citizen holding forth. We might see public buildings built and refurbished, we would see schools and ball fields. Well and good. However, so much of what makes Temple a warm and wonderful place does not lend itself to the grand sweep of history with a capital "H".

People here care. We know each other by name and by need. Someone moving in can be a stranger if they want; people respect privacy. However, if they want to pitch in, get involved, make friends and make a difference, they are more than welcome. What a country! What a town!

See you in church!

### **Souhegan Lions Club**

Souhegan Lions Club serving the communities of Greenville, Mason, New Ipswich & Temple.

Our next fundraiser will be the pancake breakfast Harvest Festival.

The Souhegan Lions Club has placed eyeglasses collection boxes in the communities that we serve. Please drop off your used eyeglasses (no loose lenses or cases please). We invite all service minded people to visit us at any one of our meetings to learn what Lionism is all about. For more information, please call Pete Von Sneidern @ 878-2519 or Nancy Woods @ 878-1312.

### **Temple Historic District Commission**

The Commission is pleased to announce the reappointment of Mary Nutting and Phyllis Mazza for three-year terms. There is still a vacant spot for the appointment of an alternate member.

Officers for the year 2008 – 2009 are Chair: Dan Cournoyer; Vice-Chair: Sarge Collier; Secretary: Randy Burnham. Other members are Ted Petro: Select Board Representative and Vivian Nicholl. The HDC meets on the 3rd Monday of the month in the Town Hall Annex at 7 p.m.

The Commission is grateful for the new ordinance being accepted by the town. A great deal of work went into revisions that were necessary to reflect updates to RSA's and other changes that keep Temple current with other Historic Districts. One project the Commission will work on this year will be to collect data and historical information about buildings and property in the Historic District and create an inventory that will be very useful as a resource and reference in the future.

### **Temple Harvest Festival**

The Harvest Festival Committee has been meeting monthly to make plans for this year's Festival. Plans include events celebrating Temple's 250th Birthday celebration. Crafters have already been making reservations for booth space, and some town organizations are well into the planning stages for the day. Surely, it is a date not to miss! Call Christine Mackensen @ 731-1189 for more information about availability of space either for crafters or for representatives of town organizations needing table space.

The special exhibit this year is all about Temple through the centuries presented by the Temple Historical Society and should prove to have some very interesting memorabilia included. If there are any items that you would like to have considered for this exhibit, please call Anne Lunt @ 878-3443. Ideas and offers are most welcome indeed!

The Harvest Festival raffle is a beautiful hand crocheted afghan by resident and crafter Pam Worcester. The pattern is called "Circle of Friends" and is a twin bed size. In addition, there is also a wall hanging and potholders included in the raffle. Pam's generosity of talent, time, and materials, and her desire to be a part of this effort is exemplary to say the very least. We welcome and praise her and look forward to more of her fine handcrafted items in years to come.

The committee gratefully accepts interest and help during Harvest Festival day or planning throughout the year. It is this kind of energy that results in a successful event that the entire town not only enjoys but also benefits from so greatly.

### **Family Fun Area**

Fall is upon us and the Temple Harvest Festival is just around the corner. As always, we need help in the

Family Fun Area, especially this year since there are a few extras to celebrate the town's 250<sup>th</sup>. We also need one or two more people to help set up tents on Friday afternoon (Sept 19<sup>th</sup>) and to take down on Sunday afternoon after the festival. If you wish to help in the Family Fun Area or with tent set up/take down, please call Linda at 878-1078. Thanks a bunch.

Please check out our website at [www.templeharvestfestival.com](http://www.templeharvestfestival.com) to keep abreast of the plans, contact info, and a look back through the years.

### **Temple 250<sup>th</sup> Birthday Celebration**

Next on the agenda of Temple's birthday celebration are events happening on the weekend of the Harvest Festival. Join in the fun on Saturday the 20<sup>th</sup> for a celebration of transportation through the ages, the time capsule opening, dedication of the beautifully handmade town quilt, festive food, fun and games, and dancing the night away!

### **Mansfield Public Library News**

FALL INTO READING!

Monday, September 1 Closed for Labor Day

Wednesday, September 10, Library Trustees meeting 7pm at the library

Sunday, September 21 Harvest Festival- library Pie and Book Sale!!

Tuesday, September 23 Book group "Loving Frank". Meet at the home of Olga Murphy

Tuesday, October 28 Book group "What is the What". Meet at the home of Sydney Thomas

\*\*\*PIES NEEDED\*\*\*

The Library does a fundraiser every year at the Harvest Festival in September. We need your help!

YOU CAN HELP BY BAKING A PIE OR PIES FOR THE PIE TABLE!! We will be using the pie money to purchase additional DVDs because demand has gone UP! Please call Kathy or Priscilla at 878-3100 to sign up. Thank you!

### **SUMMER READING PROGRAM REPORT**

That's Wicked Old! Summer Reading Program was a great success this year.

21 children participated and read a total of 394 BOOKS!

133 kids and adults participated in story, craft and field trips.

Linda Bollinger did a wonderful job with two of our story and craft weeks with one week of painted yoyos and another week of weaving. Many thanks to Linda!

Hannah and Meredith Dissinger were hardy volunteers, showing up every week to help out as needed. Thank-you, Ladies!

Our field trips to the Historical Society and Colburn-Weston Farm were interesting for children and parents alike. Many thanks to Priscilla Weston for her expertise in explaining historical items to us!

Finally, thank you to the parents who committed to help their children make reading a part of their lives this summer.

### **NEW NOTES**

As the school year begins, remember that World Book Web Encyclopedia is available online here at the library. It is appropriate for researchers of any age. Come in and try it out!

We have 2 adult passes to the Currier Gallery of Art in Manchester. This is a fun fall activity. Call us at 878-3100 if you want to reserve them.

Library parking is for the library only except on days when we are closed.

### **INTERNET USE**

Parents are responsible for their children's use of the internet. We do not "stand over" any of our internet users, nor is our internet service filtered in any way. Please be sure your children understand what you will and will not allow them to do on the web!

## New Books For Early September

### Adult

Say Goodbye Lisa Gardner  
In His Sights: A True Story of Love and Obsession  
Kate Brennan  
The Mercedes Coffin Faye Kellerman  
Foreign Body Robin Cook  
Devil Bones Kathy Reichs  
Touched by Suicide Michael F. Myers and Carla  
Fine

Not In The Flesh Ruth Rendell  
Home Marilynne Robinson  
Last Post Robert Barnard  
The Head Hunter Peter Lovesay  
Silks Dick Francis  
Why Courage Matters John McCain  
Cesars Way Cesar Millan

### Young Adult

Eclipse Stephanie Meyer  
Breaking Dawn Stephanie Meyer  
Lock and Key Sarah Dessen  
Trickster's Choice Tamora Pierce

Trickster's Queen Tamora Pierce  
The Dead of Night John Marsden  
This Lullaby Sarah Dessen

### For the Younger Gang

Fran With Four Brains Jim Benson  
Yoko Writes Her Name Rosemary Wells  
Lauren the Puppy Fairy Daisy Meadows I  
Will Surprise my Friend Mo Willems  
Emily the Emerald Fairy Daisy Meadows  
The Lost and Found Tooth Louise Borden  
Captain Crow's Teeth Eoin Colfer  
Airhead Meg Cabot  
Fancy Nancy at the Museum Jane O'Connor  
Kiss My Math Danica McKellar

Hannah Montana Face Off  
Hannah Montana Hold On Tight  
Iron Man The Creeping Doom  
Iron Man Enter the Dragon  
Hulk The Hulks Take Manhattan  
Hulk Is He Man or Monster or is He Both  
Smash Crash Jon Scieszka  
A Home for Dixie Emma Jackson  
Gorgonzola A Very Stinkysaurus Margie Palatini

## Temple Historical Society

Wartime New Hampshire, with special emphasis on Temple, will be the focus of the Historical Society's October program, scheduled in Friendship Hall at 7pm on Tuesday, October 21. Powder horns, hardtack, and ration books will introduce audience members to the contributions of men, women, and children who helped lead our country to victory in the Revolution, the Civil War, and World War II. History comes alive as artifacts, diary entries, and soldiers' letters home illuminate the often-overlooked personal dimension of these crucial turning points in American history.

Special attention will be given to the Second World War, including life on the home front. The program, "**New Hampshire Goes to War**," is presented by the NH Historical Society. A brief business meeting will precede the program. Refreshments will be served, and everyone is welcome. Please bring along pictures, letters, and other personal memorabilia to share.

"**New Hampshire Goes to War**" will be the Society's final presentation in its special series of programs highlighting Temple's 250<sup>th</sup> birthday, celebrated throughout 2008. More than 40 Temple residents, plus a few faces from the past, turned out to enjoy the August Dessert Potluck and program about farming in our village over a span of 3 centuries: "**TEMPLE FARMING, THEN & NOW.**" Many thanks to Priscilla Weston, Pat Lee, George Willard, and Sandy Benotti for their reflections on farming of yesteryear – and to Chris Connolly, Vince Mamone, Bruce Kantner, and Felicia Sartell, who provided stories of modern-day Temple farms, including two CSAs.

## Temple Business Listing Booklets

There will be a delay in the availability of the next Temple Business Listing update due to unforeseen circumstances. The mail merge program in my computer was compromised, most likely due to the power surging during one of the late summer lightning storms. All data was lost. Thus, I am re-entering the data from the last booklet issue (October 2007) and making the corrections for the next update (expected completion in October 2008) as I type each page. The mail merge was the program that I was initially requested to use for the establishment of the Temple Business Listing due to its flexibility in converting to mail labels and the ease of making a direct website connection in the future, if desired. However, I have always disliked mail merge because it is a tedious program with many restrictions. Therefore, I consider the power surge phenomenon to have been a gift in disguise, enabling me to use a better program this time around, namely word, so that future updates will be ever so much easier to make and can be done more frequently as well. If you have any questions, please call Linda at 878-1078 and leave a message on the machine. Thanks for your patience.

### **Friends of the Temple Town Hall**

Have you peeked into the Town Hall lately? Have you strolled in and looked around? If so, you must have enjoyed the sense of airy spaciousness the Ingram carpenters have created in our old Hall. Yes, the time has arrived that we've all waited for and worked so hard for – the rehabilitation of the Town Hall itself! The biggest changes, of course, include the removal of the old kitchen and bathroom and the opening up of the balcony. These changes allow for a new sun-lit entrance and a roomier hall. The dry wall guys and the plasterers have completed their work, and before we know it, the floor will be laid and any additional woodwork will be installed. We await the new front doors, which are being crafted especially for our Hall and will replicate the double doors of yore. New space awaits the installation of the handicapped accessible bathroom in the foyer and soon all the finishing touches will be applied to what can be accomplished with the money at hand. Sadly, the stage will remain unfinished, so all you drama –lovers might begin thinking about fund-raisers to ensure that our talented Drama Club members can continue entertaining us each year!

Many thanks to the Village Green Committee that has donated funds for landscaping along the north side of the Hall, and special thanks to Tim Fisk and Steven Cullinan for installing the granite edging which defines the area to be landscaped. Thanks go also to Tim Fisk and Pete Caswell for repairing the broken pump in the septic tank for the system the Town shares with the Congregational Church. May there be no more odorous election days in the Town Hall!

“Why aren't the townspeople more excited about this project?” the carpenters asked one day. Well, we think you are excited, so just show them by stopping by one day and saying, “Wow. It looks great!” Because so it does.

### **Temple Conservation Commission**

Meetings - The Commission meets on the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month, 7 pm at Town Hall Annex. The agenda is posted in advance and minutes are available at the Municipal Building and on [www.templenh.info](http://www.templenh.info).  
<<http://www.templenh.info/>.

### **Report on School Board Activities**

Temple Elementary has been selected for the first elementary school computer lab in the District. This means that more computers will be at the school and they will be used even more than in the past in everyday activities. Because Principal Niki McGettigan is very technology-oriented, Temple has been leading the way in computer use with great benefits to the children. Parents may look forward to having their children teach them a few things.

Temple Elementary will also be testing a new mathematics curriculum. The math test scores for Temple children are regularly the highest of all elementary schools in the Conval District, but there is great interest in improving still further. The curriculum must be aligned with state standards because it is the state standards that appear on tests. This should not be viewed as “teaching to the test” but rather as “teaching to the standards.” See the Curriculum page for mathematics at [www.conval.edu](http://www.conval.edu) to see what children should know at the end of each year, for every grade. All but two schools will also be testing the new program.

Bus Stop Times: these are likely to be different this year so please check the newspaper listing or go to the

school website: [www.conval.edu](http://www.conval.edu). Because of the high costs of fuel, the buses will be making fewer stops. Older children especially may be walking further to their stop. Finally, for parents, information will be going to you regarding the free or reduced-price lunch program. Please do apply for this if you are eligible, even if your child does not participate in the lunch program. The number of applications affects the eligibility of the District and school for Federal Title 1 funds, which is an important source of money for the schools.

### **River Center Information & Assisted Referral**

Tammy L. Adams of Peterborough is the new Information and Assisted Referral Specialist at the River Center. Tammy has worked for Monadnock Family Services for the past five years supporting community families. She also has experience with children and adolescents who have special needs.

The River Center: A place for community connections and resources offers Information and Assisted Referral (I & R) services to community members of all ages and abilities living in eastern Monadnock Region towns. If you, or someone you know, would like information about how to access housing, heat, food, jobs, child care, clothing, health insurance, etc., I & R services can help. This service is personal and confidential. Our goal is to ensure that people find the resources and services that they want and are helpful to them. Tammy will help people navigate through barriers that might get in the way of their receiving services. I & R also are available to professionals and concerned citizens who may have questions about available resources and services. There is no fee.

You can reach Tammy at The River Center at 924-6800, by email [information@rivercenter.us](mailto:information@rivercenter.us), or by dropping in at 46 Concord Street, Peterborough.

### **The Contoocook Valley Transportation Cooperative Update**

The CVTC is bursting with activity this spring. At the regional level, we have formed a CVTC Board of Town Transportation Representatives. Our Temple reps are David Osmun, Vivian Nichol and John Kieley. Town reps act as liaisons between CVTC and the municipalities and meet monthly to share ideas.

With technical support from CVTC, volunteer driver networks are forming in the Monadnock area. Individual town representatives put out surveys at town elections and meetings and many people offered their time as volunteer drivers. As this interest is organized in Temple via phone networking, more news will be forthcoming.

In March the board of town reps heard about one expanded networking model from Marcia Nelson of FISH, a volunteer driver/rider network which serves Milford, Amherst, Mount Vernon, Lyndeborough and Wilton. She described their network as having 50 volunteers and a phone answering service and they provide about 1000 rides per year, primarily medical appointments.

CVTC staff and the town group are also working to establish a regional rideshare program. A website rideboard is proposed and rideshare kits will be available containing everything employers will need to make carpooling a success for their company. Transportation options will also be accessible through a toll-free phone number, which will help neighbors when carpooling on errands.

In addition to these methods, CVTC plans to develop new options such as fixed route transit along major routes and to coordinate existing and future transportation means through information sharing. If you would like to join this effort as a volunteer driver or have questions, contact Dave Osmun at 878-4316 or call the CVTC office at 924-2159 or email [info@cvtc-nh.org](mailto:info@cvtc-nh.org). The CVTC monthly newsletter is also available.

The CVTC steering group is now becoming the Contoocook Valley Regional Coordination Council and will be a part of the statewide coordination network. In its development towards becoming a nonprofit business, CVTC hopes to receive grant approval for start-up funding from NH Endowment for Health. Another state grant and a federal grant are in process as well. Stay informed here.

### **Temple Drama Club**

It was certainly a lot of fun to see everyone July 4<sup>th</sup> at the parade for Temple's 250<sup>th</sup>. Our horse-drawn float met with good reviews and the club got to revive some songs from our 2006 show.

As you may know, we had to cancel our annual May productions at the town Hall this year, due to the extensive

restoration work being done to the main hall and the balcony. The project seems to be progressing really well and the TDC is looking forward to this spring's plays. Hope to see you there.

All the hard work done by the Town and the Friends of Temple Town Hall is clearly evident in everything that has been accomplished and the Drama Club really appreciates our new storage space and dressing area. We hope to help by contributing a custom-made wooden dressing table for the upstairs meeting room, and perhaps post some memorabilia from our past shows.

We will be meeting sometime in the fall for an organizational meeting and to discuss our next production. If you are interested in joining the club or have any questions, call Steve at 878-2872.