

THE TAMWORTH CIVIC NEWS

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THE VIEW FROM HERE . . .

Looking out at the frozen January landscape from a cozy seat next to the glowing woodstove allows pause for thought. 250 years ago the hardy folk who made their homes among these mountains, woods, and waters were likely gathering close to their own warming fires, considering the future.

As other area towns laid the groundwork to formalize their status as political entities, Tamworth's early settlers had the same thoughts of making official claim to their rugged surroundings.

In 2015 we begin celebrations honoring the legacy of our predecessors. The winning logo, making its debut here in the *Civic News*, highlights our town's five villages and the churches established in each part of town—stalwart hubs of the community through the decades. But it is truly the people who homesteaded here to whom we owe a debt of gratitude for their foresight as they boldly put pen to paper and signed the town charter on October 14th, 1766.

With each edition of the *Civic News* during 2015 and 2016, we will keep you abreast of special events planned as part of the Tamworth 250 festivities. Stay tuned and celebrate!

HISTORICAL SOCIETY SEEKS STORIES

The Tamworth Historical Society (THS) is looking for stories, letters, photos, and memorabilia related to Tamworthians who went to war for our country. Our planned program for November 2015 will honor military men and women from Tamworth by telling their stories—in the first person or by family members.

The exact program will be determined by contributions, so please, put on your thinking caps, look through shelves or the attic, and, if you have such a story, picture, or item, please contact program committee chair Paul King at 323-7450.

As our town's 250th approaches, THS hopes for more programs about the history of Tamworth people, places, events, and organizations. We'd love to discuss this with anyone who would like to speak on their topic, or be part of a group program.

250TH ANNIVERSARY LOGO UNVEILED

The steering committee for Tamworth's 250th celebration would like to announce that the winner of the logo contest is Mark Eddy Smith. Mark, an eleventh-generation Tamworth resident, lives on the same family farm on the banks of the Bearcamp River where his ancestors homesteaded when the town was established.

To see the stunning color version of the logo, along with events happening in the year-long celebration of Tamworth's 250th birthday, go to

tamworthcivicnews.org, visit tamworth250.org, or find

"Tamworth250" on facebook.

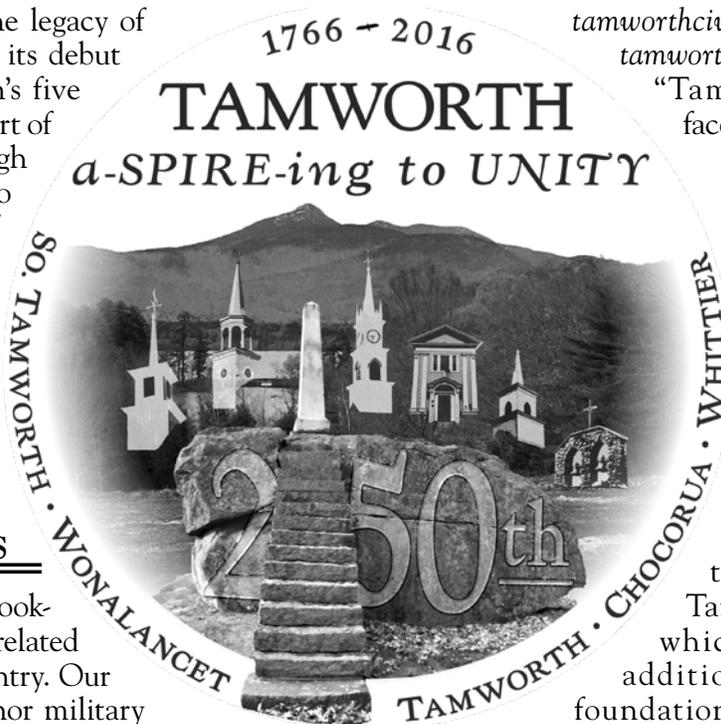
What follows is the description Mark wrote to accompany the logo:

"I chose spires as the focus of my logo because each village in Tamworth has one, with the exception of Tamworth Village, which has two. In addition, one of the

foundation stones of our township is Ordination Rock,

whose cenotaph serves somewhat as a spire, and of course Mt. Chocorua itself is spire-ical, lifting to heaven the eyes of the devoutest atheists and even the most jaded of churchgoers.

"Unity is ever elusive, nowhere moreso than within and among churches, but oneness is the dream of religion, just as it's a founding principle of these fifty states. Tamworth's churches and the five villages they represent are the product of 250 years of common cause, shared suffering and mutual accomplishments. May we do our part to continue that trend to 500."



October 9th

There was discussion with Road Agent Richard Roberts about purchasing another lot for additional road material, as providing our own is a cost savings to the town. Selectman John Roberts told R. Roberts that Effingham, Freedom, and Wakefield were all building or had recently built sand sheds if he wanted to look at them for ideas. ♦ Transfer Station Manager Glenn Johnson said the builders have started closing in the addition. They discussed the shingles on the current building that are in bad shape; they will be replaced while the work is being done there now. Johnson briefly discussed stickers for the transfer station (and the beaches)—they expire at the end of 2014. ♦ Town Clerk/Tax Collector Kim Trammell has concerns about storage issues for documents she keeps in her office. Currently, some historical records are still in the town house vault and need to be brought to the town office building. Documents in the basement are on the floor and should be put up on pallets. ♦ The “Welcome to Tamworth” signs were discussed. Both vendors say it will be less expensive for the town to replace rather than repair these signs. The town crew will need to straighten the existing sign posts or replace them if totally damaged. The sign company will then replace the signs. ♦ A charge slip was received from the transfer station for the fireman’s association for furniture disposal. Board wants fireman’s association billed because it was probably things that didn’t sell at their auction and says these unusable items cannot just be dumped. ♦ Board discussed a letter and attachments from Marie Whyte regarding the Bonica’s property on Depot Road. After reviewing submitted material, the board is still of the opinion that Bonica does not fall under the junkyard category as these vehicles are all antiques. A copy of the list provided to the board will be sent to Whyte with a response letter.

October 23rd

R. Roberts mentioned the number of tires that have been left around town the last two to three weeks; others said they have noticed this also. ♦ Supervisor of the Checklist Sharon Nothnagle had a long discussion with the selectmen about her holding a meeting of the supervisors at the town office. J. Roberts said the board had made it very clear that all future meetings were to be held at the town house and was shocked to see the posting. Nothnagle said there is plenty of room for the three of them to meet at the town office and they need records that are in the town office; board informed her that was not the point, the intention is to have all meetings at the town house so people get used to where meetings are all held. The room at the town office will be divided and there will not be a meeting space. Board agreed that NO future meetings of the supervisors should be posted or held at the town office and made Nothnagle well aware of this. ♦ Board signed and approved the conservation easement for the H. Thompson property. ♦ Community members were present to ask why the congregate meals are still being held at Runnells Hall. It was decided that at this time the meals

will continue at Runnells Hall for the remainder of 2014, and then return to the town house beginning in January 2015 with the understanding that town boards and committees still take precedence. ♦ Board discussed the need to give the transfer station manager a town cell phone since he needs to be reached to plow the school. Discussion was held on the current number of town phones vs. the number being used. Town Administrator Cassandra Pearce will give him her town phone to use at this time. Board will hold a future discussion on cell phones.

November 6th

Trammell was present at the board’s request. There was discussion about the type of warrant article for her salary and benefits that should be presented. Board asked her to do some research and bring a proposed article for their review. ♦ Trustees of the trust funds were present to discuss with the board hiring an investment manager to invest town monies. Board would like to do more research before proceeding. ♦ Reviewed a copy and discussed use of a sales questionnaire for both the buyer and seller of any property in Tamworth to give the town better information regarding the sale and price. Chairman Jim Hidden and Selectman Steve Gray were in favor of a trial period of six months—if the document tells the recipient it is a voluntary survey to help the town keep a fair and equitable value. ♦ Board reviewed an estimate for work in the old conference room at the town offices. Discussion was held on the layout. Board agreed to have the contractor go ahead with the work, with the new layout as discussed this evening.

November 20th

The selectmen’s first meeting in 2015 will be on 1/15/15 and every other week after. ♦ Board was given a copy of a proposal for an update to the town website to review prior to the budget meeting. ♦ Trammell presented a draft of the warrant article on her salary and benefits. Discussion was held and more information is needed. She will review the process with DRA, Pearce will run it by the town’s attorney and there will be more discussion at the next meeting. ♦ The new street lighting in Chocorua Village is costing around \$300 a month. Solar lights and dimmers were again discussed. ♦ David Little gave a presentation on the results of the wage and class survey. The selectmen thanked the group for their hard work, time, and efforts they dedicated to this survey. They feel this committee obtained much more information than other towns got from paid consultants doing the same work. ♦ Bob Streeter reviewed mentions in minutes of past meetings regarding moving all town board and committee meetings to the town house and dividing up the town office meeting room into office space. He asked the board to approve a needs assessment survey to be completed by those who use town meeting space. This survey, along with having an architect come in at no charge to look into alternatives for using the existing space in the town office building, would

be done over the next two weeks, with the results delivered to the board at their next meeting. Hidden and Gray agreed to hold off on the proposed town office construction for two weeks; Roberts reminded them that they already gave the go-ahead to the contractor to start work at the town office and ordered materials.

December 4th

Bruno Siniscalchi discussed the 250th committee's proposed budget and updated the board regarding their activities. ♦ Streeter came before the selectman to present alternative plans to reconfigure the conference room at the town offices into office space. He and a group of other Tamworth residents conducted a needs assessment with employees, department heads, and board members. With that information, three plans for rearranging the space were drawn up by an architect. After reviewing the plans presented, there was much discussion regarding space needs, proper storage of town records, etc. The group requested the board look at the plans and not make any decisions to move forward with the original plan until the next meeting on December 18, when they will return to continue discussion.

December 18th

Forty (an unusually large number —ed.) members of the public attended the meeting. Police Chief Daniel Poirier thanked the board for the department incentives. ♦ R. Roberts reported his crew has been cutting trees, some plowing and cemetery work. The one-ton truck is being painted. He has received bids on a grader. ♦ Pearce asked permission for the rescue squad to purchase a wireless hot spot. This will increase the monthly wireless phone bill. The library was able to obtain funds from elsewhere to complete some building repairs; their proposed budget for 2015 has decreased by \$1,500.00. ♦ There was a brief discussion regarding investing town funds. ♦ Bob Streeter presented feedback from

community groups that use the town house. The residents in attendance strongly feel that one of the options presented to the board on December 4th to rework the space at the town office should be considered and leave the use of the town house as it has always been. Both Gray and Hidden feel that the project to create office space in the conference room at the town office should be put on hold. J. Roberts reminded the other board members that they voted on November 6 to create office space in the conference room of the town office building, he also commented that the conference room only holds twenty-eight people and this number of people could not have come to a meeting held there. Roberts made a motion to move ahead with the plans that were approved on November 6, the vote failed. After much discussion it was decided that all board and committee meetings will continue to be held at the town house.

TAMWORTH RECREATION DEPARTMENT

Call Director Parker Roberts for program info, 323-7582

ONGOING ACTIVITIES

Tai Chi, Town House, Monday, 6-7:30PM; Tuesday, 9:30-11AM. Call Parker to find out which class is appropriate for you, as one is introductory and one is for more experienced students.

Step Aerobics, Town House, Wednesdays & Fridays, 8-9AM.

Living Strong, Town House, Tuesdays & Thursdays, 8-9AM.

WINTER PROGRAMS AT THE BRETT SCHOOL:

Jr. High/High School basketball. Mondays, 7-8:30.

Adult basketball. Tuesdays, 7-9.

Are you interested in playing volleyball? Parker needs a committed group of players to make this work (probably 10-12 people each week), so, if you are looking for a fun evening out each week during the winter, get your name on his list!

The annual trip to the **Boston Flower Show** will be Thursday, March 19th. Call 323-7582 to reserve your tickets.

A SHORT SUMMARY OF THE 2014 TOWN HOUSE/TOWN OFFICE

At the February 27, 2014, selectmen's meeting, the selectmen reviewed use of the Tamworth Town House and discussed moving all board and committee meetings to the town house. It was decided there would be a two month trial period, holding all meetings at the town house during the months of June and July.

At the July 3rd selectmen's meeting, a petition with approximately 300 signatures was presented to the selectmen asking for continued community use of the town house. Many residents attended this meeting and voiced their concerns ranging from difficulty hearing to lighting issues, and questioned the need of additional office space at the town office.

During the months of August, September, and October, the selectmen's meeting minutes reflect ongoing discussion regarding the matter.

At the November 20th meeting, the selectmen were asked to approve a needs assessment questionnaire that would be given to all boards, committees, and employees using the town office conference room. The selectmen were also asked to hold off any renovations for two weeks so this information could be presented along with an architect's alternative plan (designed at no cost to the town).

On December 4th, results of a very detailed needs assessment and the architectural plans were presented to the selectmen for their review. The group asked the selectmen to review these plans and information, to be discussed at the December 18th meeting at 5PM.

This needs assessment report can be found at the Tamworth Exchange.

For additional information you can contact Bob Streeter at 323-2392.

—Bob Streeter

It's been a busy year for Tamworth Emergency Management (TEM). The most visible project that many people have asked about is the shiny new navy blue trailer that was parked by the police station this summer and is now parked behind the fire department's central station. The trailer was acquired to house supplies for Tamworth's emergency shelter, currently designated as the Kenneth A. Brett School. In the event that our emergency shelter is unavailable for use and we have to relocate to a new shelter, the TEM trailer enables us to do that quickly and efficiently. Mobile shelter supplies also make it possible for the TEM team to bring supplies to a neighboring town in need of assistance with sheltering.

The trailer currently houses fifty cots, blankets, pillows, and linen sets that were acquired over the last four years. More items will be added, such as hygiene kits, more cots, blankets, and emergency care items. Acquisition of this trailer was made possible by local taxpayer funding and grant funding through the Emergency Management Performance Grant (EMPG) program. The EMPG is a federally funded grant through Homeland Security and Emergency Management. The EMPG covered fifty percent of the cost, which was matched by local funds and/or in-kind donations.

TEM was also able to secure EMPG funding for two backup generators: one for the Town Office, which serves as the town's Emergency Operations Center (EOC) during major events, and one for the Police Department, which serves as a backup EOC.

The last but most important need funded through the EMPG was the planning and updating of Tamworth's Local Emergency Operations Plan (LEOP). The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) requires that the town's LEOP be updated every five years. Our last LEOP was adopted in 2008 and was in much need of an overhaul and update. The grant funding allowed us to hire a consultant who coordinated a series of meetings during 2014 to develop a LEOP that fits our community. The matching funding for the LEOP planning was made possible through volunteered time as an in-kind donation, so no local funding was used.

The overall goal of every emergency management plan is to be prepared in order to limit loss of property and lives during any major event that may occur in our community and/or region. As Tamworth's Emergency Management Director, my plans for 2015 are to be able to create a solid emergency shelter plan for Tamworth and to solicit the help of volunteers who would be willing to serve as a "shelter team." In the event of an emergency, this team would set up the shelter and assist with its overall functioning during a crisis.

TEM is currently looking for a volunteer to coordinate Tamworth's shelter team, as well as people willing to serve as shelter volunteers during an emergency.



—Dana Littlefield
Emergency Management Director
contact dlittlefield@tamworthfd.org
or at the police station, 323-8581

For over fifty years, residents of Tamworth and surrounding towns enjoyed fresh asparagus, strawberries, sweet corn, and



other vegetables from the Thompson Farm on Whittier Road (old Rte. 25). Harry Thompson and his wife Doris were well-known for the quality of the produce they grew on their twenty-one acre farm on the south bank of the Bearcamp River from 1950 until shortly before Harry died in September, 2012 at age 103.

Two years later, under new owner Nathaniel Winship and his wife Hope Requardt, the land is seeing renewed life as Tanna Farm. In accordance with Harry's wishes, his daughter, Jane Witzel of Meriden, worked with the Lakes Region Conservation Trust and the Tamworth Conservation Commission to place all the forest and crop land under a conservation easement.

Tanna Farm is named after the island in the southwest Pacific nation of Vanuatu where Nate served as a Peace Corps agriculture volunteer from 2003 to 2005. Tanna is noted for its still active volcano and its rich volcanic soil; "tanna" means dirt in the native language. Tanna Farm's location under the shadow of the ancient caldera of the Ossipee Mountains and its rich bottom land in the Bearcamp's flood plain inspired its naming.

Since returning from Tanna, Nate has gardened intensively on his family's land in North Sandwich. Hope worked for many years on organic farms in Vermont and her native Maryland, and most recently has been the vegetable grower at the Steele Farm in Wonalancet.

Growing a diverse mix of vegetables, flowers, and herbs will be the focus for 2015 as the couple develops a long-term plan to make the best use of the land. Pick-your-own raspberries and strawberries lie in the future, and there may even be a Fiddlehead Festival to celebrate those first edible harbingers of spring.

Hope and Nate are also the new coordinators of the Sandwich/Tamworth Community Fish Share. Since it began in 2010, the Fish Share has offered local residents access to fresh, sustainably harvested seafood from the Gulf of Maine and other sources. A \$10 weekly share gives members the best that week's market has on offer, available on Friday afternoon at Tanna Farm and on Saturday morning at several other area locations. The first eight-week cycle of 2015 will begin in early January. Please contact Nate by phone at 323-7917 or e-mail nhwinship@yahoo.com for more information.

Joining the Tamworth community is particularly gratifying to Nate as his late mother, Ronnie Hayford Winship, was a Chocorua native with deep family roots in Tamworth history.

—Nate Winship

TAMWORTH COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- Sundays**
Live from the Lyceum. Featured musician at 1:00, followed by song circle & jam session at 2:00. Free.
- Sundays**
Dinner Bell community meal. 5PM at St. Andrew's Church.
- Tuesdays**
Storytime for young children 10:30–11:30. Cook Memorial Library. First three Tuesdays of every month.
- Tuesdays, January 13th & 27th, February 10th & 24th**
Fiber Arts Group meets. 9:30–noon. Free. Remick Museum 323-7591.
- Tuesdays & Fridays**
Community Food Center at St. Andrews. Open 10–12. Call 960-4067.
- Thursdays**
Farmers' Table Lunch. Tamworth Community School 12:00. By donation. Reservations helpful. 323-7000.
- Fridays**
Live music at Chequers Villa Restaurant. 6:30–10:30.
- Saturdays, starting February 7th**
First Saturday of every month. Open Mic at Lyceum. 6:30PM.
- Saturdays, Jan 17th, 31st & Feb 14th, 28th**
Farmers' Market, 9:00–1:00. Tamworth Town House.
- Saturday, January 17th**
Open-Hearth Cooking Class, Remick Museum 10AM–2PM. Must pre-register (no walk-ins).
- Monday, January 19th**
Remick Home School Class: Fiber Arts. 10AM–2PM. Info and pre-register by Jan 12th by calling 323-7591.
- Friday, January 23rd**
Remick Farm, Small Farmer's Club: Goats. 10–11:00AM. \$5 per child. Parent must accompany child. 323-7591. More info at remickmuseum.org
- Saturday, January 24th**
Remick Museum, An Herbal Medicine Chest workshop. 1–3:30PM. Pre-register by Monday January 19th. Snow date Sunday, January 25th.
- Saturday, January 24th**
Tamworth Comm. Nurse Assoc. presents Seeing Things Clearly. Info: 323-8511.
- Saturday, January 31st & February 1st**
Sled Dog Races, Chocorua Lake and surrounding trails. 9AM–3PM each day. Free. Info: Sheldon Perry, 323-7001, sheldon@steepleviewcabinetry.com.
- Saturday, February 7th**
Remick Museum, Ice Harvest & Winter Carnival. Games, crafts, food, animals and learning. 11AM–3PM \$10 adults \$5 kids (5-10) 4 and under free.
- Saturday, February 7th**
Tamworth Comm. Nurse Assoc. presents My Aching Bones & Arthritis. Info: 323-8511.
- Monday, February 16th**
Remick Museum Home School Class: Winter Ecology. \$5 per participant. Pre-register by Feb. 9th.
- Tuesday, February 17th**
Shrove Tuesday (Mardi Gras) Pancake Supper 6PM. St. Andrew's Church. Info 323-8515.
- Tuesday, February 17th–20th**
Remick Museum all-day vacation activities for kids. 9AM–3PM. Pre-register and details by Feb 9th. 323-7591.
- Friday, February 27th**
Remick Farm, Small Farmer's Club: Sheep. 10–11AM. \$5 per child. Parent must accompany child. 323-7591.
- Saturday, February 28th**
Remick Farm, Woodstove Cooking class. 10AM–12:30. \$25 per person 18 & up. Pre-register 323-7591.
- Friday, March 13th**
Murder Mystery Dinner. St. Andrews Church. 6PM. St. Patrick's Day theme. Info: 323-8515.

Send calendar items to TCNcalendar@gmail.com. Submissions for the March 1st TCN are due by February 12th.

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RECONSTRUCTING THE TAMWORTH TOWN POUND

Somewhere around a year and a half ago, the replica of the Tamworth Town Pound at Ordination Rock fell over. Chris Clyne salvaged the sign and left it at the town garage for safekeeping. She also informed the cemetery trustees about the pound's demise. Chris and Dave Bowles worked together to produce a sketch and specifications for building a replacement.

In early days, town pounds were the enclosures where stray livestock were kept if they escaped the keeping of their owner and wandered into a neighbor's garden or hayfield. After being impounded, the animals were cared for by a pound keeper who was an annually elected town official. The keeper would collect a fine from the owner before the animal was returned. In the early 1800s, this amounted to something on the order of twenty-one cents per day that the animal remained at the pound.

In the nation's bicentennial year of 1976, the Tamworth Historical Society formed a committee for building a replica of the town pound. Ben English chaired the group, which included David and Jim Bowles, Richard Bergstrom, William Marshall, Sam Newsom Jr., Dean Nixon, and Luke Smith. Although not the actual location of the last town pound, a site just east of Ordination Rock was chosen.

In the final report of the bicentennial committee on the town pound, it is recorded that in March of 1801 the town voted to build a new town pound on Deacon William Eastman's land (somewhere near the southwest corner of the present town cemetery), according to the following specifications: "Pound struck to William Remick for eighteen dollars, according to the following dimensions viz. forty feet square, seven feet high with two posts on each side besides the corner posts with saw'd or hew'd rails four inches thick at least, placed not more than four inches distance with a cap piece on the top six inches square, the whole to be sound pine or hemlock timber and put together with a substantial gate hung with substantial iron hinges..."

The replica built in 1976 also consisted of pine posts and rails mortised and tenoned together and set in to foundations of concrete. Though many of the rails and above-ground portions of the posts were still in pretty good shape after

thirty-seven years, the water absorbing quality of concrete left the post portion embedded in the footings looking like the squirrel-chewed stem of a pine cone that the scales have been stripped from. The fence sections finally fell over.

Willie Farnum donated seven locust posts (a naturally very rot-resistant wood) and Peter Nelson harvested and trucked hemlock logs to Tamworth Lumber, where owner Jim Alt and Eric Dube milled the hemlock into twenty-one 4"x4" rails at very minimal cost. They also milled flat faces on locust posts where mortises would be.



Members of the Town Pound reconstruction team, from left to right: Mark Albee, Jim Bowles, Mike Bowles, & Dave Bowles.

The rails seasoned, stacked and stuck, in Jack Waldron's garage for eight months. Mark Albee coordinated the planning and did the joinery. He worked with David, Jim, and Mike Bowles, John Wheeler, Bill Anderson, and Scott Aspinnall to do the installation. The building of a gate, forging hinges, and capping the posts remain to be done in spring.

The cost of the materials and the milling was shared equally by an anonymous donor and the Tamworth Historical Society. We thank them, and all who contributed to make this project possible.

—Mark Albee

APPLY FOR TAMWORTH FOUNDATION GRANT

The deadline to submit your organization's spring grant proposal to The Tamworth Foundation is March 1st. Visit www.tamworthfoundation.org for the grant guidelines and a grant application form.



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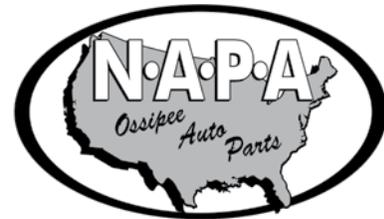


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IMPORTANT DATES FOR TOWN & SCHOOL ELECTIONS & MEETINGS

Tuesday, January 20th: Supervisors of the checklist meet at the Tamworth Town Office, 7–7:30PM, to update and correct the Tamworth checklist, register voters, and accept party change requests.

Wednesday, January 21st through Friday, January 30th: Period for filing declarations of candidacy for town & school offices.

Tuesday, February 3rd: Last day to submit petitioned warrant articles to the select board for town election.

Monday, January 26th: School budget public hearing, K.A. Brett School, 5:30PM. Snow date: Tuesday, January 27th at 5:30PM.

Thursday, February 12th: Town budget public hearing at the town house, 6PM.

Saturday, February 21st: Supervisors of the checklist meet at the town office, 11–11:30AM. Important note: This is the last opportunity for Tamworth residents to register to vote at the Tamworth school district meeting on March 4th.

Monday, February 23rd: Last day for select board to post warrant and budget at all polling places and at the town office.

Saturday, February 28th: Supervisors of the checklist meet at the Town Office, 11–11:30AM. Voter registration opportunity for Tamworth residents who would like to vote on town election day, March 10th, and at town meeting, March 11th.

Monday, March 2nd: “Candidates’ Night” public forum, 7PM in the K.A. Brett School cafeteria.

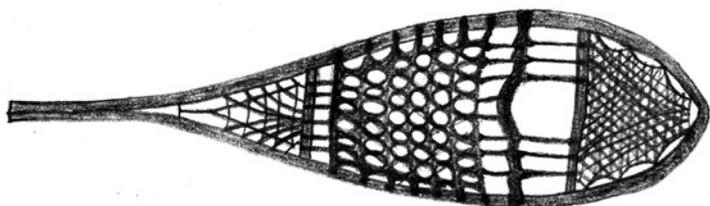
Wednesday, March 4th: School district meeting, 7PM, K.A. Brett School gymnasium.

Monday, March 9th: Town clerk is available to accept absentee ballots delivered in person, 3–5PM.

Tuesday, March 10th: Town election day. Polls are open at the Tamworth Town House from 8AM to 7PM. You may register to vote at the polls. All voters must bring a photo ID. Those registering to vote must also show proof of Tamworth residency.

Wednesday, March 11th: Town meeting, 7PM, K.A. Brett School. No new voter registration will be done at town meeting.

Note: All dates listed above are based on information available as of the Civic News’ 1/15/15 publication date.



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TAMWORTH OUTING CLUB'S NEW WEBSITE



The Tamworth Outing Club (TOC) is excited to announce our new website: www.tamworthoutingclub.org.

Designed by Mark Smith of The Mottled Speck, the website offers up-to-date information about our busy winter schedule, a brief history of the club, our mission statement, and descriptions of our important sport and recreational offerings for all ages. These include contra dances, starting with the New Year’s Eve dance, 7:30–10:30PM at the Town House; the Junior Ski Program, which will start on Friday, January 9th; grooming for classical skiing in Wonalancet (with a trail map!); information about the Tamworth Sled Dog Race to be held on January 31st and February 1st; and postings about our baseball programs—Cal Ripken (for kids 6–12 years old) and Babe Ruth Baseball (for kids 12–18 years old).

Enjoy some photos and get to know us better. We will adjust our calendar of events to keep it current. For questions about the TOC, just “drop us a line” from the website and we will get back to you.

—Sheldon Perry
President, Tamworth Outing Club