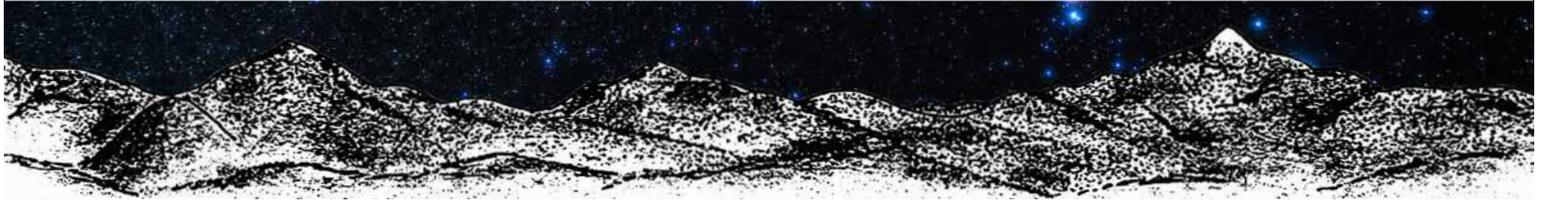


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WINTER SKY-WATCHING

In our northern climate, the winter temperature keeps many (sensible) folk indoors at night. Some intrepid souls stop in the dark on clear nights and look up to see the brilliant winter sky. With a bit of patience, many more stars will appear. Our eyes take about twenty minutes to fully adjust (or “dark adapt”), so either dress warmly enough to stand outside for half an hour, or wear dark glasses while waiting indoors to go out.

Wait for a night that is clear and dark, when the moon is absent or at most a thin crescent. The farther you are from lights, the better. Kids, get permission from an adult and tell them where you will be. Better yet, bring one with you.

In January and February, Orion stands brightly in the southern sky. Many people recognize the three stars of his belt, but I suspect fewer look for his sword, hanging below and to the left. If you have a set of binoculars or a telescope at low power, take a look at the center star of the three that form the sword. This is a star nursery called the Great Orion Nebula. It's dim, but BIG. It's made of clouds of gases glowing from the energy and illumination of young stars.

Look up and to the right and there is the > shape of Taurus the Bull. Check out the bright red star Aldebaran. Go a bit farther up and there are the Seven Sisters, the Pleiades. South African folklore calls them the Digging Stars, because in the southern hemisphere, these stars herald the beginning of the planting season. People with good eye-sight will usually see six stars, but through a telescope there are *hundreds!*

Unlike the stars, the planets wander along the same path that the Sun and Moon travel. Mid-month, Jupiter will rise in the east around 9:30PM and will be due south in the sky at 3:45AM. With a telescope, you can make out Jupiter's four biggest moons. Saturn will be visible early in the month before sunrise, quite close to Venus (around the 9th of January), but will be lost to the daylight as it crosses our sky. Mars will be up in the east after midnight, and will look like a bright reddish star.

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sunrise

from my south tamworth study window
december twelfth, seven seventeen,
ante meridian

the cold brook's breath
has whitened only evergreen branches
on its banks as it spills
and chills down to bearcamp valley
below lucy larcom's big and little mountains
a long curling apron string
hanging down her side
where she and john greenleaf whittier
once clambered in early autumn

the ninety-three-million-mile-away
sun, whose rays left eight minutes ago,
has just re-awakened lucy who reaches
down to turn on my electric typewriter
so that I can report to you her combing
long hair with time's minute tines
into a single white cloud
which caresses her left shoulder

i wish her brook's breath
would not only whiten
those evergreen branches
but me, an eighty-year old
who in a few years will
have clambered up big larcom
following her white apron string
to become another strand
in her clouded hair
leaving you to hold
this poem in your hand
to record tomorrow's
ante meridian sunrise

—Brian Scott Kelley
from The Larcom Eclogues
Poems From the Foot of Her Mountains



October 8th

Police Chief Dan Poirier reported that the police department building is in need of repairs to the exterior; he is looking for interested contractors. ♦ At the request of transfer station supervisor Glenn Johnson the board added a \$5 fee for microwave oven disposal to transfer station fees. ♦ There was a brief discussion regarding responsibilities of the 250th committee and office personnel. Town administrator Cassandra Pearce mentioned that only one officially appointed member is still on the committee and that no appointments have been completed by the BOS for all the current members. The board stated that the mail will be opened in the town office and that the office staff will be responsible for getting the mail, a standing policy. ♦ Pearce said that Mike Ames is still putting figures together for the proposed town office renovations.

October 22nd

Road Agent Richard Roberts asked to encumber funds for the Chocorua Road paving project; this project may not be done by the end of this year. ♦ Doug Barron came before the board to lodge a public complaint against the police chief. Barron feels he is being harassed. Poirier would not comment on an active investigation. ♦ Selectman/board chair Steve Gray attended a seminar given by Primex on effective evaluations. The board agreed not to prepare evaluations for any employees this year. ♦ Pearce had job descriptions from the tax collector/town clerk (TX/TC) for review. She asked if the board wanted them presented by TX/TC Kim Trammell. Pearce was instructed to place documents in the selectmen's file for review. ♦ The board reviewed the estimate from Mike Ames of Ames Fine Line Carpentry to renovate the town office. CIP showed \$50,000 for this work, J. Roberts made a motion to decrease the CIP request to \$30,000, passed (2-1). ♦ Pearce is working on the budgets. Worker's compensation insurance has increased by 10% and a number of employees are looking for salary increases. She shared some proposed warrant articles and requested guidance on other budget items, including: TC/TX has included her salary in the department budget. Per the selectmen there needs to be a separate warrant article for salary and benefits. Trustees of the trust funds recommend the board place an article on the warrant to allow acceptance of gifts. Highway and transfer station budget includes a new \$125,000 backhoe. ♦ Selectmen stated that there would be no increases in salaries in 2016. ♦ The board reviewed and discussed an email from Trammell and requested she attend the next meeting. ♦ Board had a non-public session. Selectman Roberts made a motion to seal the non-public minutes for ten years; passed unanimously.

November 5th

TX/TC Trammell presented a warrant article that includes her salary, taxes, and retirement. Board requested that all written communication be directed to them through the town administrator's office, not directly to each board member. There was a lengthy discussion regarding the TX/TC being an elected official or an employee and the benefits associated with each. ♦ 250th Committee Vice-Chair Bruno Siniscalchi and committee member Casslyn Cook appeared before the board again. In a

previous meeting the board had voted to have to town office staff retrieve the mail from the post office, process any funds, and give any paperwork and copies of checks to the committee. The committee is asking for this decision to be reversed. The committee is concerned that the office will lose things and not forward items properly. Attorney Sager stated that the office is very capable of opening/distributing mail and processing funds. He also cautioned that donation checks and tax payments might be mailed together. He stated these are town funds and should be handled as such in the town office using safeguards already in place. Motion made by Selectman Jim Hidden to reverse the board's original decision and allow the 250th Committee to receive the committee mail and bring checks to the town office to be processed. Motion seconded by Gray and passed (2-1). ♦ Planning Board Chairman Dom Bergen discussed RSA 676:4 — noticing of abutters. The planning board would like permission to place a note on the sales book to direct people to get the most current abutters address from the office. The law says to use the most up-to-date list available. Planning board member Paul King believes the list, that is available at the town office, is sufficient to use for an abutters list; this should not be a burden for the office. Motion made by Roberts not to add the planning board note on the sales book. Motion seconded by Hidden and passed (2-1). ♦ Dan Callister from LRPC and Franco Rossi of CAI Technologies were present to discuss updates and changes to the town's current maps and to receive permission for CAI and LRPC to share data. Combining the data will have significant costs; but will reduce yearly costs of maintaining the second system and make it easier to put the maps online sometime in the future. Rossi will submit a proposal for recompilation, online service, and combining formats for the 2016 budget. Board voted to allow CAI and LRPC to share data when needed. ♦ Gray asked the board if they should reconsider preparing evaluations for employees as he had been told that, by state law, evaluations must be done. ♦ J. Roberts met with John Sheldon of Salmon Falls to discuss landscaping in Chocorua Village that needs to be replaced. Sheldon agreed to replace three red maples and six crab apple trees in the spring. ♦ The rescue squad asked Pearce to prepare a warrant article for an additional ambulance for a total of \$240,000: \$49,899 from Capital Reserve and \$191,101 from taxes. ♦ Pearce asked for clarification regarding the possible renovations at the town office. The proposed closet in the TX/TC office will be included in the renovation. ♦ It was discussed whether elected officials should be included in the random drug and alcohol screening. Board asked for more information before making a decision.

November 19th

Jack Waldron and David Bowles were present to discuss a plan for a new fire station/public safety building being proposed by the capital improvement committee and the fire wards. They would like to present this for a wider town discussion to make everyone aware that this is in the works, as it will be a large expenditure and the plan is to make a building to last twenty-five to thirty years. Roberts asked who/what they plan on including in the

building — fire/rescue/ambulance/police? The board would like to see all those departments together. All agree we should put an article on the 2016 warrant to put \$150,000 in a capital reserve for land and future development of a public safety building. ♦ Doug Barron distributed a letter stating concern for himself and his family from actions of the police chief. Gray asked whether it could be worked out, and Barron informed him it was supposed to be put to rest when the court ruled last summer. Barron said it is now affecting his work. When the company works in that direction he cannot go because if he drives in that direction a certain resident contacts the Tamworth Police Department to let them know. ♦ Gray stated he feels he got ahead of himself at a previous meeting, he now feels employee evaluations are needed. Roberts and Hidden are still not in favor of doing evaluations.

December 3rd

Roberts inquired about the schedule change between the patrolman and sergeant. There was discussion regarding the officers being on call, taking home vehicles, and when they should sign on for duty. ♦ State fuel price of \$2.74 is locked in for eighteen months. Board instructed town admin to investigate benefits of getting a universal fleet card that can be used at a number of different stations. ♦ Gray offered to meet with Ralph Weymouth, the Boston Post Cane recipient, to complete paperwork. ♦ The board discussed whether elected positions that are not subject to the personnel policy or under the supervision of the board of selectmen qualify to receive employee benefits. After a lengthy discussion, board voted that elected officials that are not subject to the personnel policy or under the supervision of the Tamworth Board of Selectmen do not qualify to receive holidays, sick days, personal days, or vacation.

December 17th

Board agreed that the town would again use the NH State Prison to print the town report. ♦ Pearce suggested that the board members read the latest correspondence regarding Mackensen & Co regarding the town's trust funds. ♦ The board agreed not to place the article regarding self-government on the 2016 warrant. ♦ In public comment Doug Barron reported that he has contacted an attorney regarding harassment by Police Chief Poirier. ♦ On behalf of the municipal records retention committee, Gray asked the board if they could store books in the vault and not in the cellar. The board discussed the limited space in the vault and getting a price to have the safe at the town house repaired. After the meeting the board will look at the usable space downstairs and the size of the proposed items to be stored. ♦ Regarding the Boston Post Cane, Pearce still needs pictures and a biography of the recipient. The cane has already been presented; a formal recognition needs to be completed. ♦ The board went downstairs to view town clerk records, a decision was made to store records downstairs and not in the vault.

As we go to press, we do not have the minutes from the December 31st meeting. It was reported in the January 5th, 2016 Conway Daily Sun that at the 12/31/15 meeting, Chief Poirier handed in his resignation, effective immediately. The article reported that Poirier declined to comment and Interim Police Chief Penny Colby was too busy to comment. None of the Tamworth selectmen could be reached for comment.

The first-in-the-nation New Hampshire Presidential Primary will be held on February 9th, 2016. Polls will be open at the Tamworth Town House — across from the Congregational Church in Tamworth Village — from 8AM–7PM on Election Day.

New voters can register at the polls on February 9th. However, as we anticipate that quite a crowd may be trying to register at that time, we suggest you register at the Tamworth Town Clerk's office by the end of January to avoid the line. That way, you can move quickly through the voting process on Election Day. You can also stop by the Town Office on Saturday, January 30th between 11:00–11:30AM to register to vote with the supervisors of the checklist.

As a reminder: you will need a photo ID both to register to vote and to receive your ballot on Election Day. When you register, you will also need proof of your residency in Tamworth — something showing the physical address where you reside *in Tamworth* at least six months of the year. Note that, if you receive mail at your house, that address may be on your driver's license.

We hope that all Tamworth residents who are at least eighteen years old will register to vote, and we urge any long-time residents who, for whatever reason, have never registered to do so. This is a right and a privilege that you should not ignore!

Contact me with any questions: 323-7243 or sharonintamworth@gmail.com.

—Sharon Nothnagle, for the Supervisors of the Checklist



In 2008, author Marc Stowbridge donated a telescope to Cook Memorial Library, in order to make a high-quality, easy-to-use scope accessible to the public. From this “humble beginning,” according to a July 2014 article in “Astronomy Beat,” the program has grown well beyond expectations. Today, the Library Telescope Program has placed hundreds of telescopes in libraries throughout the United States and continues to draw interest from libraries around the world.

The Tamworth Community Nurse Association (TCNA), in conjunction with the Tamworth Farmers' Market (TFM), recently applied for and was awarded a \$28,175 grant from the Harvard Pilgrim Health Care Foundation to improve the amount of healthy foods that Tamworth residents eat, particularly lower-income residents. This generous grant has the possibility of being renewed for three consecutive years.

Most residents are already aware that the TCNA is a unique health care entity that has been providing skilled nursing care — with no fee for service — to the people of Tamworth for ninety-four years. Three years ago, in an effort to widen its focus, TCNA launched the “Get Healthy Tamworth” initiative. Walking and weight-loss groups were formed and monthly seminars offered on topics ranging from nutrition to skin cancer. Adding a focus on educating low- and moderate-income families about fresh, healthy food is a current priority, and the grant is a key part of having the resources to increase this effort.

The Tamworth Farmers' Market began during the summer of 2007 in the parking lot of the Unitarian Universalist Church, and has grown steadily from fifteen to thirty vendors. There are now holiday markets at the Brett School and winter markets at the Town House. This past year the TFM began a new Double Your Dollars program so recipients of the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) could get half-price food at the farmers' market. The grant will help to broaden and strengthen this effort, especially by hiring an outreach coordinator to be present at food pantries, preschools, senior centers and hospitals, helping people understand the benefits of SNAP and getting half-price food at the TFM.

The grant will also enable the TCNA and TFM to work with the Brett School on after-school cooking programs and further development of the school garden. They hope to hire a garden coordinator to increase production and educational opportunities from the garden, and provide more produce for the cafeteria and after-school programs.

Grant money may also provide for the services of a dietician for those facing food-related issues such as diabetes and obesity, as well as group educational programs regarding healthy food. Several cooking classes can be expected. It is also hoped that grant money will help increase the customer base of the slower winter farmers' markets, by continuing the Double Your Dollars SNAP program, partnering with the Tamworth Caregivers (and others) to assist residents with transportation needs, and offering a subsidized healthy market lunch.

The committee overseeing this grant includes Jo Anne Rainville and Mary Edes from the TCNA (323-8511), and Annie Burke (anniegburke@gmail.com), Peg Loughran (323-2368), and Bob Streeter (323-2392) from the TFM. They welcome any comments or suggestions from the community.

—Bob Streeter

The moon is a favorite target for beginners and their telescopes, as it's the easiest and clearest thing in the night sky. About mid-month the moon will be at first quarter, meaning that the right half will be bright with sunlight. Many people wait until the moon is full, but a full moon can be too bright, and surface features like mountains and craters can be lost in the glare.

It may seem odd, but the earth is closest to the sun in winter (in the northern hemisphere) and likewise, farther away during our summer. The cold is due to the tilt of the earth, pointing away from the sun in winter and causing sunlight to have to spread over a much larger area than it does in summer (about two-and-a-half times the area!). Adding to the heat loss of winter is the snow. Snow reflects much more sunlight back into space than bare ground.

Before you go out in the cold, gather your sky-watching kit:

- Lawn chair, blanket or foam sleeping pad (particularly good in winter). Sitting down will keep you from falling over backwards.
- Binoculars or telescope. (Learn how to use them during the day.)
- Simple star chart (look up “Star Charts” on the Web)
- Flashlight to read star charts. Cover the lens with red plastic tape, because a red light does not harm your night vision.
- Friend or two (always look in the same direction, so you'll never hear “Oh, you just missed a great shooting star!”)
- It's hard to keep warm when standing still. Thick-soled boots, hat and mittens will help.
- Munchies (lots)
- Hot Chocolate (extra thick, with marshmallows)
- Observing notebook or log to help you keep track of the objects you see in the night sky. Keeping a record will help you see how the night sky changes over time.

Many tablets and smart phones have apps that will show you what's up, astronomically speaking. Be sure to calibrate the compass before you go outside. They tend to be a bit off, so look for the brightest stars and familiar constellations to get oriented.

The best book I have found for finding your way around the night sky is *The Audubon Society Pocket Guide to the Constellations*. I find that learning about the mythology associated with many of the constellations helps to keep them organized for stargazers.

Next, look on the Web for a “Clear Sky Chart” (there is one for South Tamworth). It will show you a time-line for cloud cover and other astronomical issues that are good for the next forty-eight hours or so.

Lastly, you don't need a telescope to stargaze. It will show you many wonderful things you can't see without it, but there are plenty of wonders to behold with just your eyes. A set of binoculars is a good place to start using optics. Speaking of telescopes, the Cook Library has one you can check out, just like a book. (See picture, page 3.)

May you stay warm, have clear skies, and keep looking up!

—Marc Stowbridge

TAMWORTH COMMUNITY CALENDAR

January & February

Art exhibit by Jay Rancourt. Cook Memorial Library.

Sundays

Live from the Lyceum. Featured musician, 12:30–1:30; song circle/open jam session, 1:30–2:30. Free.

Sundays

Dinner Bell community meal. 5PM at St. Andrew's Church.

Tuesdays & Fridays

Community Food Center at St. Andrews. Open 10–12. Call 960-4067.

Tuesdays

Tech Tuesday, 1–2PM at Cook Library. Bring your technology questions for one-on-one assistance. Other times available by appointment. Call 323-8510.

Thursdays

Farmers' Table Lunch at the Community School. Starts at noon, reservations helpful, by donation. Call 323-7000.

Fridays in February

Quilting Circle at Remick Museum, 10–noon. Call 323-7591.

Saturdays, January 16th & 30th, February 13th & 27th

Farmers' Market, 9–1. Tamworth Town House.

Tuesdays, January 19th & February 2nd, 9th, & 16th

Storytime for young children 10:30–11:30. Cook Memorial Library. 2/9 program will feature a puppet show by White Mountain Waldorf School students. Call 323-8510 for more info.

Tuesday, January 19th

Tamworth Stories volunteer recording technician training, 5:30PM at Cook Library. Learn how to use our digital recorder to record oral history interviews. Call Mary at 323-8510 for details.

Wednesday, January 20th

Beyond Tropical Beaches: The Diverse Landscapes and People of the Hawai'ian Islands, presented by Courtney Spalding-Mayer. 7PM, Cook Library.

Tuesdays, January 26th, February 9th & 23rd

Fiber Arts Group meets. 9:30–noon. Free. Remick Museum, 323-7591.

Fridays, January 23rd & February 26th

Small Farmer's Club at Remick Museum. 1/23: Winter on the Farm, 10–noon; 2/26: Little House Birthday, 10–11. \$5 per child, ages 2–6. Parent must accompany child. Call 323-7591 to pre-register or go to remickmuseum.org for more info.

Friday, January 23rd

Concert at the Tamworth Lyceum featuring composer & pianist Ben Cosgrove. Doors open at 6PM; show starts at 7PM. Tickets are \$15.

Wednesdays, January 27th & February 24th

Brown Bag Book Group meets at noon, Cook Library. Call 323-8510 or stop by the library to find out more.

Wednesdays, January 27th, February 3rd & 10th

The Budding Herbalist, a 3-week parent/child series at Remick Museum, 4–5:30 each day. Ages 9 & above. Call 323-7591 or go to remickmuseum.org for fee info and other details. Must pre-register by 1/20.

Saturdays, January 30th & February 27th

Herbal Workshops at Remick Museum, 1–3:30. Call 323-7591 or go to remickmuseum.org for fee info and other details. Must pre-register for both workshops.

Saturday & Sunday, January 30th & 31st*

Sled Dog Races, Chocorua Lake and surrounding trails. 9AM–3PM each day. Free. Access to the start/finish is from Route 16 adjacent to the lake. Park off the northbound lane. For more info, call: 323-7001, email: s.perry@steepleviewcabinetry.com, or visit: tamworthoutingclub.org. *Conditions permitting.

Monday, February 1st

"Clean Cooking" with Nicole Nordlund. 1–2PM, Cook Library.

Bibliomaniacs, reading club with pizza for ages 12 and up, 5–7PM. Call 323-8510 to sign up.

Wednesdays, February 3rd & 10th

Legos and More Club, 3:45–4:45 pm at Cook Library. For school-age children; call 323-8510 to sign up.

Saturday, February 6th

Friends of Cook Memorial Library Book Sale, 10–noon at the library.

Ice Harvest & Winter Carnival at Remick Museum, 11–3. Games, crafts, food, animals & more. \$10, ages 11–adult; \$5 ages 5-10; 4 & under are free.

Therapeutic Harp Demonstration with Certified Therapeutic Harp Practitioner Valerie May. 1PM, Cook Library.

Tuesday, February 9th

Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper at St. Andrew's Church, 6PM. Celebrate Mardi Gras and come in mask or costume if you choose! Call 323-8515 for details.

Saturday, February 13th

Backyard Basics: Raising Chickens. Remick Museum, 10–noon. Call 323-7591 to pre-register.

Wednesday, February 24th

Fun with Personality Tests, with Sarah Wright, 7PM, Cook Library.

Friday, February 26th

Cookbook Book Club Potluck; recipes from *Good and Cheap: Eat Well on \$4/Day*. Noon, Cook Library.

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

In honor of Tamworth's 250th, Arts Council of Tamworth is bringing artist David Fichter to help all of us create glass mosaic murals celebrating things we love about Tamworth. The 75–80 square feet of mosaics will be mounted onto the left front of the K.A. Brett School, a town-owned building. The community is invited to participate both in the design process and in the building of the mosaic.

What would you like to see represented? What says "Tamworth" to you? You can send your own line drawings in pen or pencil, photos, or ideas. David will incorporate as many line drawings as possible into the mosaic design and will create additional drawings based on photos and ideas. Think symbolically—for example, the scale of these mosaics won't allow for large-scale portraits of individuals, so you could share ideas about how to represent a person you feel should be included (e.g. Flight Officer Kenneth A. Brett could be represented by a WWII warplane). Deadline for submissions is January 28th. Send images or ideas to artstamworth@gmail.com, or leave them in the Mosaic Mural envelope in the Community Mailbox at The Other Store, or at the Cook or Chocorua Library. More information and images of similar projects can be found at artstamworth.org.

Then come build the mosaic at the Brett School, March 21st–25th and March 28th–April 1st. In addition to inviting representatives of local organizations to partner with students during the school day, we will have afternoon and evening sessions for the community both weeks. Please check our website in March for up-to-date schedule information, and come put at least one symbolic tile on the mosaic. But once you start, you won't want to stop. Building a mosaic is fun, calming, and addictive. This project is funded in part by a generous grant from The Tamworth Foundation. We welcome donations in support of the mosaic: artstamworth.org/donate.

—Juno Lamb

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.

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The Cook Memorial Library's tower clock has recently been repaired, thanks to a generous grant from The Tamworth Foundation, with additional funds provided by the Friends of Cook Memorial Library.

This repair, done by D'Avanza Clock Repair of Goffstown, involved installing a new computerized controller which will reset itself after power outages and automatically adjust for daylight savings time. In addition, it has a GPS receiver that receives time from the GPS satellite constellation which surrounds the earth, providing time accurate to 1×10^{-6} seconds.

DEALING WITH OPIOID OVERDOSE EMERGENCIES

The Tamworth Community Nurse Association (TCNA) recently received a delivery of Naloxone, better known as Narcan. This medication is used in the emergency treatment of opioid overdose. It should be no secret to anyone that the heroin/fentanyl epidemic is affecting families throughout Carroll County and, sadly, here in Tamworth as well. Symptoms of overdose include stupor, disorientation, or non-responsiveness. PLEASE, IF YOU FIND SOMEONE IN THIS CONDITION, DO NOT ASSUME THE INDIVIDUAL JUST NEEDS TO SLEEP IT OFF. Call 911 immediately, then call TCNA at 323-8511. If the office is closed, call 651-9496. Be aware that we cannot keep Narcan in our vehicles for much of the year, as it must be stored at temperatures between 59° and 86°. If someone in your family is struggling with addiction issues, you can also have Narcan on hand. Contact any Rite Aid Pharmacy. If you have any questions, call TCNA at 323-8511 and we will be glad to speak with you about this life-saving option.

—JoAnne Rainville, Tamworth Community Nurse

TAMWORTH 250TH CELEBRATION UPDATE

The December holiday craft fair hosted by the Tamworth 250th Celebration Committee was a huge success. The commemorative license plate and Christmas ornament were very popular as they made their debut. Note that the license plate (available at the Tamworth Town Clerk's office) can be displayed on the front of a vehicle registered in the Town of Tamworth from January 1st to December 31st, 2016. Christmas ornaments can be purchased at Art Works on Route 16 in Chocorua, or by email request to: Tamworth250thcelebration@gmail.com. Call Melanie Streeter at 323-8905 for more information.

Recipes are being collected for the *250th Recipe Book*; the final submission date is February 1st, 2016, so please send some of your favorite recipes via email to Tamworth250thcelebration@gmail.com or by regular mail to Tamworth 250th Celebration, P.O. Box 250, Tamworth, NH 03886. No special form is needed, and photocopies or handwritten recipes are accepted. Please be sure to include your name and contact information with your recipe.

Sponsoring ads in the *Tamworth 250th Commemorative Book* are still available, but space is limited. Send inquiries to: Tamworth250Book@gmail.com.

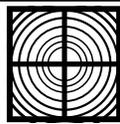
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IMPORTANT DATES FOR TOWN & SCHOOL ELECTIONS & MEETINGS

Tuesday, January 19th: 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 20th through Friday, January 29th: Period for filing declarations of candidacy for town & school offices.

Thursday, January 21st: School budget public hearing, K.A. Brett School, 5:30PM. Snow date: Wednesday, February 3rd at 5:30PM.

Tuesday, February 2nd: Last day to submit petitioned warrant articles to the select board for town election.

Tuesday, February 9th: New Hampshire Primary. Polls open at the Tamworth Town House from 8AM–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.

Friday, February 12th: Town budget public hearing at the Town Office, 6PM.

Saturday, February 20th: 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 2nd.

Monday, February 22nd: Last day for select board to post warrant and budget at all polling places and at the Town Office.

Saturday, February 27th: 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 8th, and at town meeting, March 9th.

Monday, February 29th: “Candidates’ Night” public forum, 7PM in the K.A. Brett School cafeteria.

Wednesday, March 2nd: School district meeting, 7PM, K.A. Brett School gymnasium. Snow date: Thursday, March 3rd.

Monday, March 7th: Town clerk is available to accept absentee ballots delivered in person, 3–5PM.

Tuesday, March 8th: Town election day. Polls are open at the Tamworth Town House from 8AM–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 9th: 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’ 1/15/16 publication date.

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TAMWORTH’S CONGREGATE MEAL

If you are sixty or older, or are disabled, you are eligible to enjoy a full course meal at the Town House in Tamworth on Mondays at noon.

Ossipee Concerned Citizens (OCC) is the umbrella agency that provides meals to several southern Carroll County towns including Moultonborough, Sandwich, Ossipee, and Tamworth. This service has been available for forty years and some Tamworthians have been attending regularly for several years. OCC is one of ten agencies in the state that works with the USDA, and other state and federal programs to get good meals to us. Grants and town contributions assist in getting these hot meals to you.

The meal is served buffet style and includes an entrée, bread, vegetables, coffee, tea, and desserts all for a *suggested* donation of \$2.50, but this is not required. There is no one collecting at the door.

Our meal is fun, social and delicious. The number of eager eaters fluctuates and there is always room for more. Volunteers set up, cook, and clean up. Right now, Nancy Scarce is setting up and cooking all on her own and could use a hand. One additional dependable person would be a big help. Call OCC at 539-6851 to find out more.

Please come on Mondays at noon and enjoy a hot meal with your neighbors.

—Robin Gordon