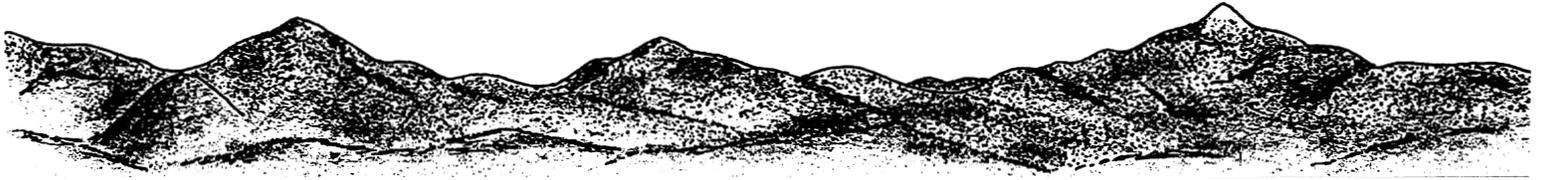


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THE VIEW FROM HERE . . .

“When I read my copy of the *Civic News* I feel like I am part of the extended town of Tamworth.” Comments like this one, from an appreciative out-of-town reader, make us proud to publish this newsletter. From the start, the mission of the *TCN* was to reach everyone in the Tamworth community—both local residents and those who enjoy Tamworth from afar. With the November issue, we begin our twentieth year in print. Thanks to all for reading and for your generous donations that support us!

For several years, momentum has been building to put the *TCN* online. As of November 1st, 2014, we are on the web! Go to www.tamworthcivicnews.org and find featured articles from recent issues, archived copies of past editions, our ever-popular community calendar, and an online donation option where you can support the *Civic News* with your generous gift via PayPal. Thanks to our production wiz, Mark Smith, for creating this great web-based resource for our readers.

Notice a new look to your copy of the *Civic News*? With this issue, local residents will receive their copies of *TCN* by way of the US Postal Service’s “Every Door Direct Mail” option (EDDM). This is saving money on our mailing costs. During the past year, our mailing costs went up significantly. Always eager to stretch your donation dollar, we worked with postal officials to mail local copies using EDDM—cheaper and more direct to your in-town mailbox. Out-of-town recipients will now receive their copies via first class mail. One additional change in our mailing policy (again, in the interest of keeping costs down) is to move to a subscription-only option for labeled copies. **If you have a label on your copy of the *Civic News*, we will keep you on our mailing list only if you have made a donation in the past year.**

Again, thanks to all for your amazing support as we press ahead into our next decade.

THE TAMWORTH REC DEPT offers ongoing classes in Tai Chi, step aerobics, “Living Strong” for older adults, and yoga. Contact Parker Roberts at 323-7582 for program information.

BRETT SCHOOL LIBRARY GETS A MAKEOVER

The staff, students, and families of Tamworth’s K.A. Brett School would like to thank the local Girl Scout Troop 12512, Boy Scout Troop 151, and community volunteers for their valuable efforts to redesign the school’s library. Student Kim Bowles, of Tamworth acted as the troop leader, working closely with her mentor, Brett Principal Ken Hawkins. She designed this project based upon her goal of achieving the Silver Award. Girl Scout Cadettes can earn a chance to show that they are organized leaders, dedicated to improving their community.

After completing her application, receiving two letters of recommendation from teachers, and arranging a mentor, Kim set out to surpass the goal of completing the minimum fifty hour project. She organized the project,



recruited help, and worked with her mentor. With her recruits, she moved and organized the small library in a larger room.

Kim and volunteers worked closely with Peggy Johnson, of the Cook Memorial Library (CML), to learn how to clean and repair books. They also learned how to file, organize, and scan books, thanks to CML Director, Jay Rancourt.

Kim was honored as one of fifty Girl Scouts chosen to meet the Girl Scout CEO at a convention in Manchester, attending a dessert social “meet and greet” to honor scouts who display leadership, mentoring ability, and high product sales. Kim was chosen out of 12,000 scouts to attend this special event.

The Brett School community is truly grateful for the troops, adult volunteers, and community members who helped make this project successful.

—Ken Hawkins
Brett School Principal

August 21

In a non-public session the board discussed a legal matter and no decisions were made. ♦ Board reviewed a possible layout of the conference room. ♦ After a recess, the board reconvened at the central fire station with Fire Chief Richard Colcord, and Rescue Captain Jeff Tavares to review Tamworth's appendix to the RFP for ambulance services.

August 28

Road Agent Richard Roberts informed the board that the highway department installed culverts on Pease Hill and Brown Hill Roads. Highway crew is working on Gardner Hill Road and continues to mow throughout town. ♦ Economic Development Chair Pat Farley reported that the Agri-Business forum is scheduled for November 1st. Board members, planning board members, and community leaders have been invited to participate. ♦ David Farley, John Wheeler, Bob Seston, and David Little agreed to be a committee to do a wage and class study. They will survey six towns, similar in population and property value, in the northern part of the state. Last study was 2005 and the selectmen would like to see how our employees' wages and benefits compare with surrounding communities and would like to adjust accordingly. ♦ Bob Pierpont, Stan Soloman, and Dorothy Soloman updated and asked for the board's support for the Starting Home veterans' transitional housing project being proposed for the old Carroll County nursing home building. ♦ At 5:10, there was a public hearing to renew three discretionary preservation easement applications. At 5:14, the hearing ended and at the reconvened meeting, the board voted to accept and grant three barn easement renewal applications. ♦ Kate Thompson, of the Tamworth Historical Society (THS) presented a letter outlining the THS plan to repair the front lawn at Hall-Dyer House. THS has received a matching grant from Gibson- Woodbury Charitable Foundation and have raised their share. THS envisions connecting the Hall-Dyer lawn with the Remick Park and playground. Ideally this space could be used for town-wide events. The selectmen agreed it would be a great use of the space. The Remick Park deed will be reviewed to make sure there are no use restrictions. ♦ Energy Committee Chairman Ed Maduskie reported there is a lack of committed members. He asked for help getting his committee back on track. A notice will be placed on the town website looking for additional members for the committee. ♦ Planning board has submitted a written request for items they feel will be necessary to meet at the town house. They are concerned about the availability of Wi-Fi, air quality, and acoustics. They will purchase a lockable cabinet and receive digital copies of maps and a list of property owners. Town Administrator Cassandra Pearce has received a number of requests to use the town house from groups not affiliated with the town. First preference should be given to

town groups and Tamworth residents; all requests will go through the administration office.

September 11

R. Roberts informed the board that they have finished up the mowing and have been replacing culverts. They will be working on Mountain Road in South Tamworth next week. They will be taking the machine they are renting for that job up to the town garage to do some clearing on the banking, and will be saving the wood for the town furnace. ♦ Transfer Station Manager Glenn Johnson was present to discuss costs for the addition to the transfer station building. He is concerned that the budget will be short compared to actual costs. Board requested new quotes. ♦ Bruno Siniscalchi discussed the contest to design a logo for the 250th celebrations. He will forward the information regarding the contest to the town office so that it can be put on the town website. ♦ The board discussed the need to address the "Welcome to Tamworth" signs. ♦ The board then discussed the Capital Improvement Plan that has been drafted and is scheduled for public hearing. Two selectmen are concerned because they had removed the tax maps from their portion of the plan and the CIP committee put it back in. Selectman John Roberts and Selectman Jim Hidden plan on attending the public hearing to voice their concerns. ♦ Pearce informed the board of the recent issues with the town's main computer—the server. According to our IT person we are in need of a larger and more up-to-date server. The current server is overloaded, hence the recent issues. Unfortunately, this was not budgeted as we had not anticipated that it would need to be replaced quite so quickly. The board authorized the purchase of a new server and requested economies in other parts of Pearce's budget.

September 25

At 3PM board met with a few individuals to discuss the town house concerns regarding the lighting and sound issues. Internet access was also discussed. ♦ Board scheduled upcoming meetings including budgeting meetings on December 1 and 8. ♦ At the regular meeting, Johnson reported on pricing for the addition to the transfer station. He received two bids; both would put him over budget this year. Board agreed that at this time the building should be closed in for the winter and completion will be done next year with funds from the 2015 budget. ♦ George Plender and Larry Nickerson were in about building deficiencies with the Cook Memorial Library. The roof is leaking and it appears there is a portion of the attic that was not insulated. Discussion of where funds would come from if work was done in 2014, and the fact that the attic hasn't been insulated for some time. Board felt that the library trustees should get quotes and budget for the repairs in their 2015 budget. ♦ Emergency Management Director Dana Littlefield presented the 2014 Emergency Operations Plan.

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CLUB MOTORSPORTS UPDATE

Club Motorsports is building a club in Tamworth, similar to a golf country club. There will be a clubhouse with a lounge, restaurant, workout room, locker rooms, and perhaps a pool. However, instead of eighteen holes of golf, we are building a two and a half mile, fifteen turn, road course for people who love driving cars instead of golf balls. Club Motorsports owns 251 acres of wooded and rolling terrain and we are building on approximately 100 acres.

Originally, our plans included a three and one third mile road course. However, the projected construction costs of building the “upper west loop” section of the course were out of proportion, so we decided to shorten the course to two and a half miles and save this sixty acre portion of the site for vacation homes for our members.

We began construction in August of 2013. As of October 1st, 2014, approximately seventy-five percent of the heavy site construction was complete. We are using all our onsite materials for the construction of the course including our boulders, top soil, and ledge and have a “balanced site.” Construction for this season will conclude sometime in late November and will start again in the spring as soon as conditions allow. Some of the highlights of the construction so far include:

- Moved nearly 675,000 cubic yards of earth (85% of total)
- Reached sub-grade on 80% of the road course and verge areas
- Drilled and blasted nearly 100,000 cubic yards of gravel (45% of total)
- Processed and placed 50,000 cubic yards of ledge on the road course and verge areas

Before shutting down for the season, we will pave one of the access roads, one of the parking areas, and the four-tenths of a mile karting course. At the present rate of construction, we will complete the road course next summer. Our target date to pave the road course, remaining parking areas and access roads is August 1st, 2015, and the course would then be ready for use by September 1st. Sometime next spring or early summer we will begin to hire our staff to support the club.

As a membership club, our main revenue sources will be one-time membership fees and annual membership dues. In addition, we plan on renting the facility to various car

clubs (BMW club, Vintage Sports Car Club of America, etc.). While we are a for-profit business, we also plan to support the Tamworth community by having the facility and the course open for driver training and education. Also, we look forward to holding charity fund raising events, such as a car show featuring unusual and unique cars. We would also like to host non-driving events for the community such as bicycle events, and perhaps even a 5K or 10K road race.



Since the company started operations, we have purchased over \$2,500,000 in goods and services in Tamworth and the surrounding communities. Our site contractor, Sargent Corporation, has staffed up to forty employees who work on the project and live in the Tamworth area during the week. Sargent and their employees have purchased over \$1,000,000 in various items locally including lodging, food, equipment rental, sub-contractors, and various materials and supplies.

Once the facility is operational, we have pledged to contribute five percent of our net profits, up to a maximum of \$100,000, to the Town of Tamworth to be used in any fashion designated by the town, including covering general expenses. Club Motorsports will, of course, also pay taxes to the town based on the assessed value of the property.

We look forward to opening day and being a part of the Tamworth community.

Not only is our project under construction, but so is our website. In the meantime we are using Facebook to provide updates on our construction progress. Please visit www.Facebook.com/ClubMotorsports.

—Jim Hoenscheid
President, Club Motorsports

CHOCORUA LAKE CONSERVANCY FORMED

The next time you drive north along Route 16, or across the Narrows Bridge, and see the stunning view of Chocorua Lake and Mt Chocorua before you, take a moment to appreciate that all that natural beauty is no accident.



For the past forty-six years, two sister groups have worked hard to preserve the unspoiled beauty of the Chocorua Lake Basin and provide public access to the lake. Now, these groups are coming together into one organization to protect this landscape in perpetuity.

The Chocorua Lake Conservancy (CLC) has been formed by the merger of sister non-profit organizations, the Chocorua Lake Association (CLA) and Chocorua Lake Conservation Foundation (CLCF). The CLCF board approved the merger on August 9th, and the CLA membership approved the merger at its annual meeting on August 16th.

The CLC is an all-volunteer, non-profit land conservation organization dedicated to protecting, preserving, and restoring the scenic and natural resources of the Chocorua Lake Basin and surrounding areas through land protection, conservation easements, and maintenance of conservation land for public access.

The CLA and CLCF were created simultaneously in 1968 to fulfill the vision that local residents and summer visitors should not encroach upon the natural beauty and splendor of the Chocorua Lake Basin.

The CLC owns and manages over 1,000 acres of conservation land in the Chocorua Lake Basin, and protects an additional 3,600 acres through 110 perpetual conservation easements and covenants. It has five main areas of focus:

1. Public Access: The CLC provides public access to Chocorua Lake at two CLC-owned properties: a three-acre area known as the “Grove” by the bridge at the south end of the lake; and a seventeen-acre area known as the “Island” adjacent to Old Route 16 on the east side of the lake. The CLC also maintains a Tamworth resident-only picnic and swimming area known as “Sandy Beach” on the east side of the lake.

The CLC built and maintains the historic wooden railings on the Narrows Bridge, and funds a daily patrol to keep all public access areas free of trash. Since 2003, CLC volunteers have been cleaning up Route 16 when it adopted the two-mile stretch which starts at Heavenly

Hill and runs north the length of the lake. In addition, the CLC funds new plantings and annual maintenance projects in the Grove and Island to maintain each public access area’s natural beauty, reduce erosion, and prevent sediment run off into the lake.

2. Water Quality: Chocorua Lake is very shallow, with an average depth of twelve feet. As a result, sunlight reaches through most of the water column. Thus, even low concentrations of nutrients are readily available to algae and other plant life that occur throughout the lake. Thanks to the CLC’s efforts, about 95% of the Chocorua Lake watershed is now protected through conservation covenants and easements which have preserved wooded buffers around the lake.

In the early 1970s, the CLC persuaded the NH State Legislature to ban all motorboats from Chocorua Lake and successfully defended that ban again in 1998. Since 1978, the CLC has been tracking the water quality in Chocorua Lake in a partnership with the UNH Center for Freshwater Biology. In 2001, the CLC was awarded a “Conservation Award of the Year” by the Carroll County Conservation District for the CLC’s work on the “Berms & Swales” project, which resulted in a 92% reduction in phosphorus runoff into the lake.

3. Land Conservation: The CLC achieves the long-term protection of the Chocorua Lake basin by seeking, holding, and monitoring conservation easements and by accepting land ownership. It seeks to ensure that the Chocorua Lake basin’s unique balance between the natural state and humankind is preserved forever. In 2005, the CLC successfully registered “Chocorua Lake Basin Historic District,” which includes 155 historic buildings across 6,000 acres, onto the National Register of Historic Places.

4. Education & Outreach: The CLC organizes educational field workshops for CLC members, local residents, and the public. Past topics have included: sustainable forestry; water quality monitoring; invasive species identification; mushrooming; edible plant foraging; animal tracks; fern identification; and stream habitats. The CLC publishes two educational newsletters a year.

5. Volunteer Opportunities & Community-Building: The CLC organizes volunteer opportunities and activities for CLC members, which include highway clean-ups, water quality monitoring, invasive plants removal, summer cookouts, a softball game, tennis tournaments, a picnic in the Grove, a nighttime Parade of Lights on the lake, and an annual meeting.

For more information about the CLC, and to support its efforts to preserve the natural beauty of the Chocorua Lake Basin, please visit chocorualakeconservancy.org. The CLC can be reached at P.O. Box 105, Chocorua, NH 03817.

—Alex Moot

TAMWORTH COMMUNITY CALENDAR

NOW through Tuesday, November 19th

K.A. Brett School Food Drive to help support the Community Food Center serving Tamworth & Sandwich. Drop food at School. Actual food walk 11/20, info 986-6046.

Sundays

Live from the Lyceum. Featured musician at 1:30, followed by song circle & jam session at 2:30. Free. Tamworth Lyceum in Tamworth Village.

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

Taoist Tai Chi, New Beginner Class 9:30–11AM, Tamworth Town House.

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, Nov. 8th, 22nd, Dec. 6th, 20th, & Jan. 3rd

Tamworth Farmer's Market, Brett School. 9:00–1:00, Local goods, grown, baked, made.

Saturday, November 1st

Tamworth Economic Development Commission's Agri-Business Forum. Tamworth Town House, 10–12:30PM.

Saturday, November 1st

Bean Supper. South Tamworth United Methodist Church at Union Hall. Adults \$7, children \$4. Two seatings 5:00 and 5:45. Last of the year.

Saturday, November 1st

Arts Council of Tamworth Benefit Auction, 7:00PM, Runnells Hall. Support art enrichment.

Tuesday, November 4th

Election Day. Polls open 8AM–7PM at the K.A. Brett School.

Thursday, November 6th

Balance Conservation and Planning. Natural Resource Planning Workshop for the towns of the Ossipee Watershed with Steve Whitman, 6–8PM. Runnells Hall Chocorua. Free.

Sunday, November 9th

Tamworth Historical Society launches Hall-Dyer House Renovation Campaign. Annual meeting, potluck supper and program. Video, story-telling, displays and more. 4:00PM Runnells Hall.

Tuesdays, November 11th & 25th

Fiber Arts Group meets. Quilting, weaving, spinning, sewing, and more. All welcome. 9:30–noon. Free. Bring a project to work on. Remick Museum 323-7591.

Wednesday, November 12th

Arts Council workshop. Yiddish Songs with Yosl Kurland of Wholesale Klezmer Band Tamworth Lyceum 6:30PM, free.

Wednesday, November 12th

David Stewart-Smith presents Native American History of NH: Alliance & Survival, circa 1400–1700. 7–8:00PM, Cook Library.

Thursday, November 13th

Arts Council Workshop. Instrumental Klezmer Music with Christina Crowder of Wholesale Klezmer band, 4:30PM, Brett School, free.

Thursday, November 13th

Harvest Dinner & Dance with Caravan Band and members of Wholesale Klezmer Band. Contra and Yiddish dance. Potluck 5:30PM, dance 6:30. Brett School. Bring side or salad.

Friday, November 14th

Wholesale Klezmer Band in concert presented by ACT. The Barnstormers Theatre. Suggested donation at door \$10–\$30. 7:30PM.

Saturday, November 15th

Ten-year remembrance for Ashleylyn Ross. Runnells Hall 11:00–2PM. Bring non-perishable food item for donation to local food pantry. 323-7466 for info.

Saturday, November 15th

Remick Museum. With Carol Felice Plants of Field & Forest: Winter's Coming—boost your health naturally. 1–3:30PM, \$25 pre-register by 11/11. Take home a medicinal tincture. 323-7591.

Saturday, November 15th

TCNA presents "Stress Management" by W. Gregory Hyde LMFT from MWV Psychological Services. Cook Library. 9:30–10:30. 323-8511.

Monday, November 17th

Remick Museum Home School Class: Hearth Cooking. 10AM–12:00. Ages 6–12. Pre-register by 11/10. 323-7591. Student must be accompanied by an adult. \$5.

Friday, December 5th

TCNA Holiday Gala benefit dinner at Chequers Villa. 6PM, \$55 per person. Tickets 323-8511.

Saturday, December 6th

Unitarian Fellowship's annual Cookie Walk and Arts & Crafts fair, 9–12:00PM.

Saturday, December 6th

Tamworth Community School Holiday fair. 10–2PM. Crafters call 323-7000 to reserve tables. Wreaths on sale beginning just before Thanksgiving.

Saturday, December 6th

Homestead Christmas at the Remick Museum, 12–3PM.

Saturday, December 6th

Tamworth Village tree lighting and caroling. 4PM. Refreshments following at UUFES.

Wednesdays, December 24th & 31st

Cook Library closes early at 4:00.

Wednesday, December 31st

Tamworth Outing Club Contra Dance. 8:00 Town House, \$15 Family, \$7 Adult.

Send calendar items to TCNcalendar@gmail.com. Submissions for the January 15th TCN are due by December 31st.

Board adopted as presented. Board thanked Littlefield for all his work on the project and recognized the work of Richard Colcord. ♦ David Little was in attendance on behalf of the Capital Improvement Committee to present the final Capital Improvements Plan (CIP) for 2015-2020 to the board. He discussed the possible changes that can occur with RSA 32:7-a, the replacement of storage containers at the transfer station, and road reconstruction. ♦ Pearce informed the board that she had contacted two vendors regarding the Welcome to Tamworth signs and both were concerned with the condition and would actually recommend replacing rather than repairing. One had given a price for both ways; the other had offered to give a price to replace. Board requested we

obtain the quote from the second vendor to compare and discuss at the next meeting. ♦ Welfare Director Mariette Ross presented the board with an updated “Appendix A” of the welfare guidelines (the allowable levels of assistance payments) for the board to review and adopt if they approve the increases. After briefly discussing the amounts, the current economy, and the last time this was done, board approved the increases.

**TAMWORTH CIVIC NEWS
FINANCIAL REPORT**

10/1/13–9/30/14

**BEGINNING
BALANCE:**

\$1,669.63

INCOME:

Contributions \$5,454.95
Sponsorships \$2,680.00
Total Income \$8,134.95

EXPENSES:

Compensations \$2,500.00
Printing & Paper \$3,652.00
Postage \$2,653.77
Postal & Banking Fees \$283.84
Total Expenses \$9,089.61

BALANCE:

\$714.97

The Tamworth Veterans’ Memorial, located in Tamworth Village at the intersection of Route 113 and 113A, is dedicated to all veterans who entered the service from Tamworth. The original memorial, erected in 1929, lists veterans who served our country in The Revolutionary War, The War of 1812, The Civil War, The Spanish War, and World War I. In 2007, the memorial was expanded, and now lists Tamworth veterans who served in World War II, The Korean War, Vietnam, Lebanon, Grenada, and Panama. Veterans of the conflicts in Afghanistan, the Persian Gulf, and Iraq are listed on an Honor Role in the town office. The Veterans’ Memorial is in the care of the Trustees of the Trust Funds & Cemetery Commissioners.



Pictured here, in front of the Tamworth Veterans Memorial, are David Bowles and Richard Colcord.

HARVEST DINNER & DANCE

The K.A. Brett School Health and Wellness Committee presents the 8th annual harvest dinner & dance on Thursday, November 13th at 5:30.

This year we are teaming up with the Arts Council of Tamworth (ACT) to present an exciting evening of music and dancing. Our dinner coincides with the November artist-in-residency which features the band Wholesale Klezmer. Several of its members will accompany our own contra-dance band, Caravan Band. We’ll also have a chance to learn traditional Jewish dances. The line-up promises exciting music and vigorous dancing!

The evening usually begins with a pot-luck dinner. Beans, stew, apple crisp, and stone oven baked bread are on the menu, along with potluck salads, sides, or hors d’oeuvres. Folks of all ages are welcome (children accompanied by adults). The evening is free, although donations are accepted. This year we have an added pre-event with our artist-in-residence, offering an instrumental Klezmer workshop from 4:30–5:30. Any community member, musician or otherwise, who would like to learn more about playing Klezmer music is welcome.

The Brett School/Community Dinner & Dance began eight years ago as the result of a combination of initiatives developed by the Brett School, the Tamworth Outing Club, and Sustainable Tamworth. The goals: strengthening school to family to community ties, increasing family attendance at Tamworth contra dances, and increasing awareness of locally grown food as part of a healthy diet. Come break bread with us and dance the evening away. For more information, call the K.A. Brett School at 323-7271. Hope to see you there!

—Lisa Ferguson



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THE OLD MAN IN THE MOUNTAIN

Up on Cannon Mountain
Many, many eons ago,
There was formed an image
of man's face with chin hung low.

Our children they all saw it,
and some of our grandchildren, too,
But the future generations
will wonder if it's all true.

It was the year two thousand four,
And came this terrible thunder,
When that old man of the mountain
Fell a thousand feet down under.

Now he is only a pile of stone
In that valley far below
Not noticed by the passerby
With no other place to go.

That old mountain looks quite naked
Where old stone face used to be.
Now he is gone forever
'Cause he has broken free.

—Henry Ellis Sharp, Chocorua, NH

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TAMWORTH SCHOLARSHIP

In 1976, the Tamworth Scholarship Committee (TSC) was established to provide support to Tamworth residents seeking to further their education beyond high school. Since then, more than \$300,000 has been awarded to hundreds of deserving students. Twelve individuals received scholarships in 2014.

In order to be considered, applicants must be full time residents of Tamworth for at least the full academic year (September–June) in which they apply for an award. Applications are available in mid-February, are due in April, and scholarships are awarded in June for the coming academic year. Candidates may re-apply each year for a scholarship, and can receive a scholarship more than once throughout their academic career.

For more information on the Tamworth Scholarship Committee and to receive a copy of this year's appeal letter listing the 2014 award recipients, please contact Deb Davis at 323-8166. Donations, payable to "Tamworth Scholarship Committee" should be sent to P.O. Box 76, Tamworth, NH 03886.

Donations can be made to the general fund, can be tagged for one of several memorial scholarships, or—with a minimum donation of \$500—a new fund can be established.

—Deb Davis

HELPING HANDS 5K RACE

The Helping Hands 5K Race and Family Walk will take place on Sunday, November 2nd at 9AM. This race will start and finish at the Tamworth Rec Fields on Durrell Road, just across from the K.A. Brett School.

This event is a benefit for the Helping Hands, Carrying on the Work of Heidi Boothby Fund. This fund will provide assistance for students in need. Heidi Boothby was on the Brett School staff and was an active community member.

Register at the school's web site (www.kabrett.weebly.com), or on the day of the race at the Rec Field. Registration will be \$15 per runner/walker or \$25 per family.

TAMWORTH CHRISTMAS PROJECT

For over twenty years the Tamworth Community Christmas Project (TCCP) has provided warm clothing to Tamworth children who are in need. This is funded 100% from donations. Please consider sending a contribution to TCCP, P.O. Box 230, Chocorua, NH 03817. Last year TCCP provided over fifty children with jackets, boots, hats, and mittens. We shop right after Thanksgiving and families receive items the week prior to Christmas, so early contributions are very welcome.