

# THE TAMWORTH CIVIC NEWS

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## THE VIEW FROM HERE . . .

Have you ever hiked to the Great Hill Fire Tower? Go ahead—school's in session—raise your hand! If you haven't and are able, your assignment for the coming weeks is to set aside time and make your way up to the tower platform.

The Great Hill Fire Tower is one of Tamworth's treasures. For a small investment of time and effort, you can see all of Tamworth and the lakes, forests, and mountains that surround her. The tower's vantage point gives those who make the trek a 360° view of where we live. Approached either from easy walking paths starting at the junction of Great Hill and Hemenway Roads, or via the more challenging Big Pines trail, starting on Chinook Trail/Route 113A a few miles north of Tamworth Village, a fire tower hike is a not-to-be-missed fall outing.

For armchair travelers eager for a virtual tour from home, check out the Tamworth Webcam at [www.tamworthnh.net/tamcam.html](http://www.tamworthnh.net/tamcam.html)

Here at the *Civic News*, we aim to provide a 360° view of Tamworth. Always on the lookout for that distinctly Tamworth story, constantly striving to cover events of interest to all residents and visitors, the *Civic News* is your comprehensive vantage point for our town.

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## CHOCORUA PROJECT UPDATE

Big changes are continuing in Chocorua Village as part of Phase II of the Chocorua Safety Improvement Project (CSIP). This year's work is a continuation of Phase I, started in 2008. With the cooler weather of fall, trees, shrubs, and sod will be planted, completing more permanent landscaping in areas previously sowed with rapidly growing conservation mix that helped stabilize the new topsoil. There is a small bit of paving work yet to be done, which will then be followed by striping of the newly paved areas. The final paving has proceeded slowly, as regional paving companies are working to complete jobs elsewhere in the state.

The CSIP is primarily funded through a series of earmarks that were created by then US District 1 Congressman Jeb Bradley, and, later, by Congresswoman Carol Shea-Porter. Money for the project was made available through the Federal Highway Administration's safety improvement project program.

Initial concepts and designs for what is now being built were gathered through a series of work sessions and brainstorming charrettes, which looked at community concerns about increased traffic volumes and degradation of the village on Routes 16 and 113. Interested residents, the Chocorua Community Association, and New

Hampshire Department of Transportation (NHDOT) planners worked together to lay the groundwork for the changes that have been made.

On the advice of state planners, the project is "municipally managed." This means that the town—through our selectmen—controls the project, can approve or deny every step of the

work being done, and can insure that all work is done according to plan, while working within federal and state guidelines. Working with Tamworth's selectmen, HEB Engineers have developed the design work and engineering oversight for the project, L.A. Drew is the primary contractor, Tom Jameson and Dave Silvia represent NHDOT, and Tamworth neighbor and landscape architect John Wacker designed the

landscape plan for the project.

The CSIP's primary goal is to improve safety. In the village, and on Route 16 in particular, that has meant a focus on creating structures and appearances that give drivers cues that they are approaching an area requiring them to slow down and pay attention. The new islands, curbing, red "brick" areas, stone walls, and landscaping are all intended to visually narrow Route 16 through the village. Intersections that worked fine when there was less traffic have been made more 'formal'

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**June 19th**

Police Chief Dan Poirier informed the board that Animal Control Officer Joanne Gayer has given her notice. The position is being advertised. ♦ Mitch Gove was present on behalf of CarePlus to answer any questions the board or the fire chief may have regarding the recent discussions about the possibility of a new contract incorporating Ossipee and Effingham. Ossipee is looking for the other towns to join this contract, thereby dropping their current contracts a year early. This would increase Tamworth's payment in 2015 from around \$40,000 to around \$90,000. ♦ Josh McAllister was present to discuss the Chocorua Village Safety Project. He presented two change orders. One was to accept funds for the Dyrenforths driveway cut (approved), the second for changes to electrical details on street lights (not approved, more information needed). ♦ David Bowles presented a plan for a water line from the river up Main Street to the church to provide water for the Tamworth Veterans memorial. They would need to cross two paved driveways. Responsibility for maintenance was the big issue. The cemetery trustees said at their meeting that they would not take on the maintenance. ♦ Peter Smart was in about the property he recently purchased known as the "Dam Ice Cream Shop." He said the building will be demolished to make a green area with public access. Smart received permission to move boulders and go after Japanese knotweed on his and the town's adjoining property. Discussed that there will no longer be power to run the well pump at the site. ♦ Board voted to accept an executory interest in a conservation easement being granted by Donald and Robert Reich to the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests on approximately 103 acres south of Durrell Road.

**July 3rd**

Bruno Siniscalchi reported on the 250th Committee. Sandwich sent three people to share details of their celebration. Committee will meet monthly to discuss a logo, monthly activities for 2016, and more. ♦ Board approved items including elderly exemptions for fourteen properties, one total and permanently disabled veteran's exemption, and veteran's credits for eighty properties. ♦ A number of residents were present to discuss the Town House experiment. Board explained they are trying to control the taxes. Mark Albee asked for a review of what prompted this. Board explained the need for additional office space at the town office building to accommodate additional offices for possibly the treasurer, welfare director, town administrator, multi-use office for supervisors and other miscellaneous board/committee secretaries, etc., and for storage space. ♦ Scott Quilty from CarePlus was present to discuss the possibility of Tamworth exiting their current contract and entering a new contract with other five towns. He has met with Freedom and Eaton and feels they are both willing to do this. The new contract for the six towns would increase Tamworth's contribution by about 120%, but the services provided would increase as well. Board would like to meet with the selectmen from the other five towns.

**July 11th**

Board discussed an email from Josh McAllister of HEB regarding a change order needed for conduit. There are two options: one involves cutting pavement; the other is to remove panels in the sidewalk and install new conduit. Board discussed the issues that have come up in this phase that should have been caught in Phase I by the previous engineer. Board directed Administrator Pearce to contact town counsel to inquire about this matter. More discussion was held on the options and the board then chose option #2.

**July 17th**

In a non-public session the board discussed the applicants for the animal control officer position. ♦ Board approved and signed administrative items including payroll, elderly exemptions for thirteen properties, and veteran's credits for forty-one properties. ♦ Board discussed three change orders sent from HEB Engineers for the Chocorua Village project. ♦ Selectman Jim Hidden had requested that the other boards and commissions that meet at the Town House be contacted to obtain their opinions. The responses from the planning, zoning, and conservation boards were read. ♦ In a non-public session, board discussed the staff in the administration office.

**July 31st**

Josh McAllister explained that HEB has exhausted the money budgeted for expenses on the Chocorua project and, due to the extension, will need additional funding. Voted to approve change order #9 in the amount of \$12,129 for the installation of lighting conduit between light pole bases eight and ten. ♦ Reviewed a letter from NHDOT about a safety project to repair/replace signage along state roads in Tamworth in an effort to make roads safer. Board is in favor.

**August 14th**

Police Chief Dan Poirier said the new animal control officer is working out nicely. ♦ Road Agent Richard Roberts said the highway crew created a sand storage area in front of the town garage for easier public access. ♦ Chairman Hidden said that, with the help of Lakes Region Conservation Trust, there is to be an easement on Harry Thompson's property. ♦ Letters containing the new assessments were mailed to property owners. If there was not a change in the property value a letter was not generated. ♦ The board was asked their thoughts regarding the Town House experiment. Chairman Hidden enjoys using the building to hold meetings, although the acoustics and lighting are not very good. Committee members expressed concern on how to secure items and the need for files that will not be available at the Town House. There is still some concern from residents that there is really not a space need at the Town Office. Selectman John Roberts disagreed and Bill Rich echoed that sentiment. The next step will be using room dividers to split the meeting room at the Town Office into temporary office space. Tax Collector/Tax Clerk Kim Trammell expressed concern that creating office space across from her office would be too noisy and congested.

## ONE-ROOM SCHOOLHOUSES IN TAMWORTH

One-room schools were once the backbone of primary education in Tamworth. They were small, probably only about twenty square feet, and in 1782 the town voted to build two. The census of 1786 shows Tamworth had 287 inhabitants and one slave.

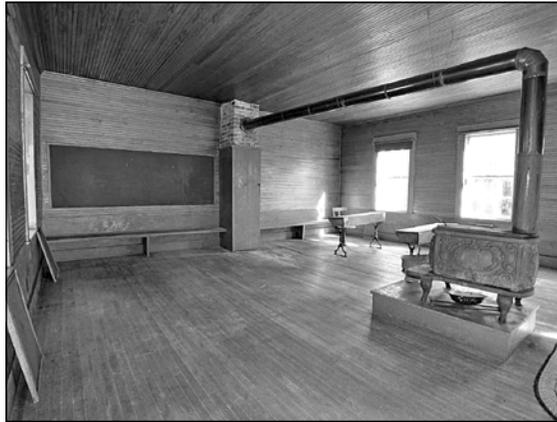
In about 1792, when Parson Hidden arrived in Tamworth, the number of schools had grown to four. Hidden decided to train new teachers, since the only high school at that time was in his home, and only open to boys who wanted to learn Latin and Greek.

Most of the students were very poor and walked many miles to school. Bad weather was always a problem, and in 1780 there was only one main road to town. The lucky ones rode horses, or came by buggy or sleigh. All children had chores to do before and after school.

School books were very rare. The Catechism and the Bible were used to teach the children to read. Spelling was by syllables, and reading was done four times a day. Girls were not required to learn arithmetic or geography. Paper was scarce and slates were used. Children made their own pens. Lanterns were their only source of light. They also had to bring their own cup to drink from. Children in the Butler's Bridge School even had to carry their own chairs to school!

Teachers often boarded with families, and, if you housed a teacher, it was considered an honor. Many families offered teachers free room and board during the summertime in exchange for private tutoring.

Attendance was not a requirement, and sometimes the kids only attended school a week or two. However, they had to attend at least two weeks to receive credit. Schools only ran a few weeks at a time, and terms were very short—a few weeks in winter and summer, each. It was a race against the calendar, weather, and an over-crowded schoolhouse. A teaching degree was not required and many farm children who “graduated” were allowed to teach, sometimes for only a week. Girls were cheaper to hire . . . only fifty cents! Boys could work



*Stevenson Hill Schoolhouse. Photos by Ryan Wasson*

as janitors for a dollar. They had to keep the fires going, haul the water and bring in the wood. The children did not receive the wages—they belonged to the father. In very early days teachers worked for board. By 1827, pay had risen to four dollars and even six dollars plus board.

It was hard to teach, as kids were often unruly. They ranged in age from four to twenty. Many of the young girls who went to teach only lasted a week because of the behavior of the older boys. Imagine a fifteen-year-old girl trying to teach a nineteen- or twenty-year-old boy! One female teacher in the Downs School was replaced by a man until the students were “reformed” and she was able to return. There are accounts of boys showing their supremacy by throwing the schoolmaster through the window into a snowdrift, but overall, female teachers were more effectual, especially if they were good looking.

Common forms of discipline included being sent out to the shed, making unruly boys sit with the girls, or being made to stand and hold a book straight out. Standing in a corner with your face to the wall was common. A thrown book was normal, as well as a ruler across the knuckles. Records show there were no boundaries for punishment in the early days. Children could be beaten with a strap or made to stand on a hot stove!

The photos are of the Stevenson Hill District schoolhouse. Records indicate the school was first located on the south side of what we now call Cleveland Hill Road. There were ten to twelve students, and the school was highly regarded, reflecting its good teachers. The school closed in 1915. Over the past ninety-nine years, this schoolhouse has been moved twice and was used

as a studio by its owner for a time. Today, it remains in its original state—likely the only schoolhouse in Tamworth not to have been torn down or converted into a home.

—Betty Wasson

and squared off, thereby enabling drivers to more easily see oncoming or cross traffic.

Phase II of this safety project has also redefined parking at Runnells Hall and the Chocorua Library, allowing vehicles to pull completely off of both Route 113/Deer Hill Road and Runnells Way.

Some changes are hard to miss, such as the dazzling new street lighting that adds a dramatic look to the village at night. Other changes are not so visible, but will provide a long-lasting and positive impact on the area. The CSIP has continued the progress made to protect water quality in the Chocorua River. The “Berms and Swales” project, initiated by the Chocorua Lake Association (CLA) in 2000, diverted highway runoff from many culverts along Route 16 away from the river and lake, channeling them instead to areas where the contaminated water was absorbed and filtered by the ground.

Phase I of the Chocorua project brought us the infamous “pit” at the northwest corner of the Route 16/Route 113 intersection, which, while not the multipurpose green space that many had hoped for there, does provide the same benefit to the river, allowing runoff to be absorbed by the ground, rather than dumping directly into the river. In Phase II, underground chambers were installed at both ends of Chocorua Road between the Page Hill intersection and where it joins Route 16. These function like a septic system, capturing storm water runoff through storm drains and allowing excess water to perk into the ground.

Thanks for the Chocorua Village Project go to: Selectmen Jim Hidden, Steve Gray, and John Roberts; Town

Administrator Cassandra Pierce; HEB Engineers Ed Bergeron and Josh McCallister; L.A. Drew’s Kyler Drew and Luke Allocco; and to everyone else who worked to bring the project to life and to those who were patient while construction disrupted normal life in Chocorua.

For more information on the CSIP, talk with Cassandra Pierce at the Town Offices, see the project plans in the Chocorua Library, or come to a Chocorua Community Association meeting, held the first Monday of each month in the Chocorua Library.

—John Gotjen



On the site of the former Dam Ice Cream Shop, there is now a park. Visitors are welcome to stop and enjoy the picnic table and gazebo, along with the improved view of the Chocorua mill pond dam and the river. Just please be kind to the new grass!

An ongoing effort by a group of town residents to try to get the aging mill pond dam into a new ownership situation, allowing repair and preservation of the dam, led Chocorua resident Peter Smart to purchase the Ice Cream Shop property. This insures there will be a piece of land that the dam can be attached to when and if negotiations to do so are successful. Many involved donated their time and effort towards transforming the property from a vacant building to an attractive centerpiece for the village with a view of the dam, but Peter Smart and Judith Reardon put their heart, souls, and sweat into making it happen. They deserve special thanks from everyone.

For more information about the new Chocorua park and the mill pond dam see: [facebook.com/chocoruepark](https://www.facebook.com/chocoruepark) and [conwaydailysun.com/newsx/local-news/113762-former-dam-ice-cream-shop-property-to-be-come-a-park](http://conwaydailysun.com/newsx/local-news/113762-former-dam-ice-cream-shop-property-to-be-come-a-park).

## LIBRARY DIRECTOR RANCOURT TO RETIRE

Jay Rancourt, beloved director of the Cook Memorial Library (CML) in Tamworth, has announced her retirement, effective March 31st, 2015. Jay has worked at the CML for nearly nineteen years, beginning as the children’s librarian in the fall of 1996 and becoming library director in 1999. Jay has overseen two renovations to the library: the addition of the Alt Children’s Wing in 2001, and modernization of the existing building and the renovation of the ground floor into usable space including the multi-purpose meeting room, the Ulitz Center, and two bathrooms.

Jay has always tried to be on the cutting edge of technological change. CML was one of the first libraries in New Hampshire to have wireless access, to sign up for Overdrive for downloadable audiobooks and ebooks, and to provide Netflix movies to patrons. It was named Library of the Year for the State of New Hampshire in 2003–2004. In 2013, Jay implemented KOHA, an open-source automation system and, in general, has succeeded in creating a library that is

one of the best in the state. Her foresight and willingness to look toward the future have resulted in a warm, well-stocked, and informative place to read, gather information, and to check out books, DVDs, magazines, and other material.

Jay has been pondering retirement since October, 2013, and is looking forward to the next phase of her life: “A happy, creative, active retirement, with time for grandkids, adventures, art, reading, and puttering in my gardens.”

As the search committee and the CML Board of Trustees begin to look for a new library director, we will strive to hire someone with as much enthusiasm for and love of libraries as Jay Rancourt. On behalf of the Board of Trustees, I would like to thank Jay for her many years of service, and to wish her good luck and happy trails in her retirement.

—Anne Chant

Chairman, Cook Memorial Library Board of Trustees

## TAMWORTH COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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- Sundays**  
Live from the Lyceum. Featured musician at 1:30PM, followed by song circle & jam session at 2:30PM. Free. Tamworth Lyceum in Tamworth Village.
- Sundays**  
Dinner Bell community meal. 5PM at St. Andrew's Church.
- Monday–Friday**  
The TCNA hosts an informal walking group that meets in Tamworth Village at 9AM to walk on local roads. Newcomers are always welcome and every kind of walker will find a flexible, low-key group of like-minded friends to exercise with.
- Tuesdays**  
Storytime for young children 10:30–11:30AM. Cook Memorial Library. First three Tuesdays of every month.
- Tuesdays & Fridays**  
Community food center at St. Andrews. Open 10AM–noon. call 960-4067.
- Thursdays**  
Farmers' Table Lunch. Tamworth Community School. Noon. By donation. Reservations helpful. 323-7000.
- Fridays**  
Live music at Chequers Villa Restaurant. 6:30–10:30PM.
- Sundays through October 12th**  
Captain Enoch Remick House guided tours. 11AM. \$5 admission. 323-7591.
- Saturdays through October 25th**  
Tamworth Farmers' Market, 9AM–1PM rain or shine. Unitarian Universalist Church parking lot.
- Saturdays through October 25th**  
UUFES Thrift shop, 9AM–1PM, Unitarian Universalist Church. Donations accepted.
- Mondays September 15th & October 20th**  
Remick Farm home school classes. \$5 pre-registration required. 323-7591.
- Tuesdays, September 16th & 30th**  
Fiber arts group meets. 10AM–noon. Free. Remick Museum, 323-7591.
- Wednesday, September 17th**  
Free cholesterol screening, 8–11AM at TCNA office. Call 323-8511 for an appointment.
- Wednesday, September 17th**  
A Walk Back in Time: The Secrets of Cellar Holes. A NH Humanities Council and Tamworth Historical Society presentation. Cook Library 7PM.
- Wednesday, September 17th**  
Cemetery Trustees public hearing for proposed rules and regulations. Town House, 7PM.
- Saturday, September 20th**  
Farmers' Table gourmet fundraising dinner. Community School. Details & reservations: 323-7000.
- Saturday, September 20th**  
Harvest Festival 11AM–3PM, Remick Farm. Live music, tractor rides, games, food.
- Wednesday, September 24th**  
Cook Memorial Library. Book discussion *The Age of Innocence* by Edith Wharton. Starts at noon.
- Friday, September 26th**  
Farm-to-Table Dinner. Remick Farm. Two seatings: 5:30 & 7PM. Reservations required by 9/19. Call 323-7591 for details.
- Monday, September 29th**  
Bookworms Reading Club ages 7–8. Cook Library, 5–6:30PM.
- Tuesday September 30th**  
Waldorf puppet show for young children. Cook Library 10:30AM.
- Wednesday, October 1st**  
The Power of Essential Oils with Amy Ouellette & Sanja Chambers, Cook Library 7PM.
- Saturdays, October 4th & November 1st**  
Bean supper. South Tamworth United Methodist Church at Union Hall. Adults \$7, children \$4. Two seatings 5:00 and 5:45PM.
- Saturday, October 18th**  
A flu shot clinic will be offered at the TCNA office in Tamworth Village from 9AM–noon. Call 323-8511 for further information.
- Saturday, October 18th**  
Snapdragon Children's Theater, open barn poster exhibit and sign-up. 4–5:30PM. 1153 Cleveland Hill Rd. Details 323-7477.
- Wednesday, October 22nd**  
One Book One Valley book discussion, *Flight of the Sparrow* by Amy Belding Brown. Cook Library, noon.
- Wednesday, October 22nd**  
Graveyard Restoration with Jessica Davis. Cook Library, 7PM.
- Saturday, October 25th**  
"Foods That Boost Your Immunity." 9:30–10:30AM at the Tamworth Lyceum: Presented by Marie Veselsky from the Tamworth Community Nurse Association. Call 323-8511 for further information.
- Saturday, October 25th**  
Shakespearean Idol. The Barnstormers Theatre. 7PM. \$10 suggested donation. Advice to the Players presents. Call 986-6253 for more information.
- Monday, October 27th**  
RATs Reading Club, ages 9–11. Cook Library, 5–7PM.
- Wednesday, October 29th**  
Witches, Pop Culture, & the Past. NHHC program on Salem's history with Robin DeRosa. Cook Library. 7PM.
- Saturday, November 1st**  
ACT benefit auction, Runnells Hall. Local pine to local pies. Viewing 6PM; auction 7PM.
- Saturday, November 1st**  
Cemetery Trustees fall restoration project. 9AM–noon at Riverside Cemetery. Call 323-8510 for details.

## ARTS COUNCIL OF TAMWORTH

Arts Council of Tamworth invites everyone to join us for the first school- and community-wide Art Connects Us artist residency of our 2014–2015 season, with sculptor, furniture maker and master teaching artist Mark Ragonese. Come assist in the creation of a house of wishes—a beautiful construction of local woods hung with hand-dyed and decorated wishing flags. This “house” will stand in front of Brett School as a reminder of our individual and collective hopes and dreams.

Workshop for area teachers, Wednesday, 9/17, 3:30PM, Brett School. Pit-firing demonstration, Wednesday, 9/24, 2PM, Brett School (weather dependent). Community workshop—Gift Beads & Wishing Houses, Wednesday, 9/24, 6:30–8:30PM, Cook Library. Culminating event (the house comes alive), Friday, 9/26, 2:00PM, Brett School. Other opportunities to assist: contact ACT.

This is ACT's fourth year partnering with Brett and other local organizations to offer in-depth and diverse arts enrichment and education for all. We are so grateful for all the community connections that make this work possible! And up next: Yiddish song and dance with Wholesale Klezmer in November! More info: [artstamworth.org](http://artstamworth.org).

—Juno Lamb



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## CARROLL COUNTY ALTRUSA

The Carroll County chapter of Altrusa International is a non-profit organization that seeks to better the community by encouraging volunteerism. There is a strong emphasis on literacy, but the organization serves in many ways. Upcoming plans include participating in the Strides Against Cancer Walk, hosting a Christmas party for foster families, and helping out with the “Women’s Build” event for Habitat for Humanity. Altrusa will also again offer free magazine subscriptions to several children in each of the area schools, to encourage reluctant readers to practice their skills at home.

The group meets on the second Monday of each month at Runnells Hall in Tamworth. If you think you would be interested in joining, check out our website at [carrollcountyaltrusa.blogspot.com](http://carrollcountyaltrusa.blogspot.com) for further information. All are welcome!

—Cathy Sholtanis

**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.



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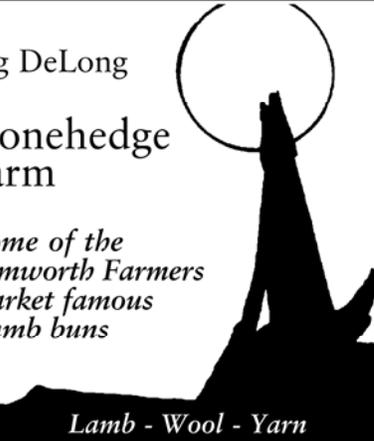
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### A VILLAGE GREEN

This fall the Tamworth Historical Society (THS) will raise, level, and re-grass the big front lawn at the Hall-Dyer House, bordering Main Street and Great Hill Road. THS is grateful to have received a 50/50 matching grant from the Gibson-Woodbury Charitable Foundation in North Conway for our 'Lawn-Raising.' Several local contractors have kindly offered to do the work at reduced rates. The project, to be completed by October 15th, will make the lawn safer, more attractive, and more useful to the community. In addition to using the space for THS events, we'd like to make this central location available to other groups. We'll need to ask for event insurance, with THS as an added insured, and we'll develop a set of rules for use. Think yard sales, cookouts, craft demos, band concerts, auctions, and croquet matches!

—Kate Thompson, President, THS

### SNAPDRAGON "OPEN BARN"

This summer our family barn was transformed for our daughter's wedding reception dinner, the theme being Snapdragon plays, particularly those staged at The Barnstormers Theatre.

Most of the marquee posters—painted by cast members—are on display, as well as scenery items from plays such as Aztec Adventures, Siberian Celebration, Sir Gawain and the Green Knight, and Jaipur Wedding.

On Saturday, October 18th, all are invited to stop by the barn at 1153 Cleveland Hill Road in Tamworth between 4 and 5:30PM to see the exhibits and learn more about Snapdragon Theater's history, watch video extracts from performances, and learn of our plans for the future. There will be a short performance at 4:30 and refreshments will be served.

Call 323-7477 for more info or email us at [richardtamworthlc@gmail.com](mailto:richardtamworthlc@gmail.com).

—Marion & Richard Posner

### ANYONE FOR VOLLEYBALL?

The autumnal equinox is upon us, and breaking on the horizon, the winter solstice. You may remember it from last year: long nights, short days, cool temperatures . . . the perfect time for volleyball!

In order to make something work on a regular basis, we need a committed core group of twelve to fifteen people for one night each week. Likely, we would plan to schedule for eight to ten weeks, from January to mid-March at the KA Brett School gym.

Tamworth Recreation Director, Parker Roberts, says we have a great set up at the school, and recalls a time when mid-winter volleyball was a well-attended and very popular activity.

If you are interested in helping to revitalize this winter community recreation, get in touch with Parker at 323-7582.

—Mark Albee