

Local News

ACT 'Shoes-n-Brews Winter Walk and Beal House social

SUGAR HILL — Do you like to snowshoe? How 'bout drinking beer? If you answered yes to either of those questions please join us for Ammonoosuc Conservation Trust's first 'Shoes & Brews event - wine drinkers welcome, too!

On Saturday, Jan. 13, the group will meet for a snowshoe (or X-C ski if that suits your fancy and conditions allow) at ACT's Bronson Hill Conservation Area in Sugar Hill at 2:30 p.m. After the walk

we'll head to the Beal House in Littleton for brews and snacks from 4:30 - 6 p.m.

The snowshoe hike is planned for about an hour and a half and will be hosted by ACT Trustee Ned Brewer and Executive Director Rebecca Brown. We'll be moving at a slow to moderate pace along old woods roads and to the beautiful open fields on Bronson Hill. This magnificent land is currently being conserved with ACT by its generous landowner

and through the support of ACT members.

We'll stop to warm up in the historic cabin and enjoy sweeping views of Franconia Ridge and beyond. Kids are encouraged to come along and dogs are always welcome!

After the walk the group will reconvene at approximately 4:30 p.m. at The Beal House in Littleton for refreshments and a warm up. Come have a beverage and catch up with old friends and get to know more folks

in your community. All are welcome (bring a friend!) and are free to come and go as needed. The event will officially run from 4:30 p.m. to about 6 p.m. but you're invited to stay and enjoy the delicious and locally sourced fare at the Beal House.

Registration for the snowshoe hike is required - for the safety and enjoyment of participants the group will be limited to 20 participants so please be sure to pre-register ASAP. Registration closes at

noon on Friday, Jan. 12. Once registered, you will receive an e-mail with details on the meeting location.

Registration for the Beal House is appreciated so organizers can plan accordingly. Not able to make it to both portions? You can join either or both. If you're only coming to the Beal House, please bring a friend(s)!

This program is free and open to the public, with a suggested \$5 donation to support ACT's land

conservation efforts. Advanced registration is required. Details and registration information are available at www.aconservationtrust.org/education-events or by calling 823-7777.

The Ammonoosuc Conservation Trust is the North Country's lands conservancy, protecting land for the vitality and well-being of our region. Learn more and become a member at www.aconservationtrust.org.

North Country braces itself as bitter cold settles over region

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WHITEFIELD—The town earned its name this week, with repeated plunges to precipitous temperatures, and driving snow that buried the town.

One resident reported temperatures scraping -40 by their car thermometer—possibly an error (Mt Washington reported a low of -36, before windchill), but a clear indication that it was no day to leave your hat and mittens at home. By coincidence, -40 degrees is the point at which the Fahrenheit and Celsius scales overlap. In other words, the point at which it's much too cold to worry about the scale. At that point, the thermometer might

as well read "forget accuracy, just stay indoors!"

The Ammonoosuc River has been frozen and piled with snow from Lisbon to Littleton for many days now. Here and there, liquid water trickles through, but from the riverfront it might as well be an open field between two ridges. At least one truck was stopped dead by the cold in the downtown—as were the first two town trucks called to retrieve it. Police kept traffic flowing around the stricken vehicle, which was delivering food to a downtown business—no doubt, well refrigerated.

It wasn't just commercial vehicles and cars that had trouble starting. Many public works departments had equip-

ment breakdowns, compounding the challenge of the harsh weather. It's yet another way that above the notch, it never snows but it pours.

In the rarefied air up on Mount Washington, the over-winterers suffered for their art—or rather, for science! Not a day goes by when

then don't report some zany new weather phenomenon. First it was just so cold—cold, Cold, COLD—that they pull run the old "boiling water turns to snow" trick. On Thursday, they froze a wet t-shirt to rock-stiffness in moments.

Finally on Monday, the heavens took mer-

cy—and temperature shot up 54 degrees in two days, to a balmy 16 degrees Fahrenheit. All the while, winds have kept up a wall-shaking 80-90 mph barrage. Our hearts go out to those poor souls on the peak, although they appear to be having a splendid time.

Temperatures in

Whitefield returned to a more normal low-teens, and may even break the thirties later this week. All around the region, residents are digging out and kick-starting cars, and getting back to their daily lives. That's not news, but it is a way of life. Keep calm, and carry snow tires!

Tamara Toney of Littleton joins Summit by Morrison staff

Toney brings local knowledge and real estate expertise to senior living community team

WHITEFIELD — Summit by Morrison has announced that Tamara Toney of Littleton has joined its staff as Administrative Assistant. Toney will support the senior living community's marketing and capital campaign efforts, and work with prospective residents to provide information and tours of the facility, which is slated to open in April 2018.

"Tamara's background and experience working with people one-on-one will be a tremendous asset to our organization, and to prospective residents and their families," said Chad Dingman, Execu-



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- 14 Independent Living cottages
- 33 Independent Living apartments
- 24 Assisted Living apartments
- 12 Apartments for residents who may need Memory Care

For more information about Summit by Morrison, visit www.summitbymorrison.org.

"I am very excited by this opportunity to contribute to the community, and I look forward to sharing the tremendous benefits of Summit by Morrison with future

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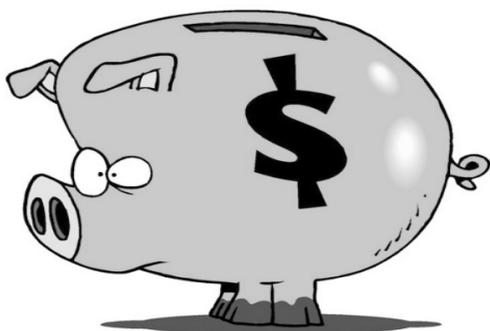
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