



WHERE TO SPOT A SNOWY OWL

In January, when food sources are scarce in the arctic, snowy owls have been spotted on Long Island: Breezy Point, Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge, Jones Beach, Robert Moses State Park, and Shinnecock County Park. In New Jersey: Sandy Hook, Barnegat Lighthouse State Park, Liberty State Park and Hackensack Meadowlands. SOURCE: NRDC.ORG

THE SNOWY OWL

THE OFF-SEASON REPORT FOR TWILIDIANS WHO GIVE A HOOT.

The big news at Twilight this winter is that Nathan is there! He is doing a very impressive

job of getting his arms around the innumerable large and small tasks that comprise the Superintendent's job. He is studying for his "water license", cutting brush when the weather is warm, fixing equipment and managing various projects. Among them, we expect that the first stage of the "fourth level" logging project, which was developed by forester Michael Greason and approved by the board a few years ago, will be implemented, as well as upgrades to various park buildings. All in all, Nathan is off to a very good start.

His cousin, Scott Hommel, who has worked for the Park for the last couple of years, has taken up residence in the superintendent's cottage for the winter. On days when it is too cold for anything else, he has been painting the interior — a project which was overdue. When Artie took over, Hillard served as a consultant for the first transitional year, and I am pleased to say that Artie will do the same during Nathan's first year. In fact, he will be in residence in the superintendent's cottage from May 1 to October 1, but as a private citizen and consultant, not as a super-superintendent.

At the close of last season, the board approved a bid from Oval Tennis to rebuild two of the tennis courts. The bulk of the work was done in the first week after the park closed, but Oval will be back in May

PRESIDENT'S LETTER

to complete and "dress" courts 1 and 2 for play in the spring. They have advised us that the new clay will take over a year to completely settle, and that during at least this first season, players will see small cracks in the surface due to the settling. This is normal, expected and not forever. Assuming that people are pleased with the rebuilt courts 1 and 2, Oval will do the two remaining courts in the fall.

The board accepted a bid from contractor John Berger to do the club house porch extension. He expects to begin the work in April and complete it in May. I am pleased to add that three of the four bids were substantially lower than the sum we had budgeted for the project.

Judy Sheridan has been investigating the possibility of heating the pool by solar power, and the savings might be applied to the investment in the solar panels.


The board has also recently approved a proposal from Scott Alarms to install smoke and heat alarms in five park buildings: the tennis house, camp building, club house, superintendent's cottage and the pool house.

The water will be back on in less than twelve weeks from the day I write this, and I am confident that we can all look forward to a great 120th season.

Joe Keiffer

THE MOUNTAINTOP

Colgate Lake Dam

 riginally constructed as an earthen dam in 1887, the new Colgate Lake Dam is in its final stages of being replaced. Although the dam had been rehabilitated several times in the last century, the NYS DEC determined that cracks, seepage and an inadequate spillway required the construction of a new larger dam and spillway. The dam will be 60' wide with a textured stone

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Above: The new dam at Colgate Lake.
Below: Icy Horseshoe Falls (Bastion Falls).





WHERE were you this winter?

Perhaps you were among the many Twilights who engaged in strenuous globe trotting (and wrote to tell us about it). Or maybe you were enjoying life in your other home — the one closer to sea level, cell-phone reception, and central heating. During our weekend trips to “the Zone”, Jim and I spotted even fewer neighbors than in winters past. However, as soon as the first frosty flakes hit Ledge End Road, Nathan or Scott Hommel would appear behind the wheel of the snow plow — a welcome sight on days when frantic announcements from the birdfeeder were the only signs of life. Bleak as that may sound, the park is stunningly beautiful when frozen, and we wouldn’t miss toughing it out there for the world. Okay, so New York isn’t too shabby either — and Jim and I admit we are always glad to return to “civilization”, grateful to have the best of both worlds.

Terry Ellen Emmerich



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WELCOME NATHAN!



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A NOTE FROM Nathan Hommel

*I*t’s hard to believe that in a few months it will have been 39 years since I moved to the park with my parents. Growing up here has given me a special attachment to Twilight which I’m sure will continue to grow over the years.

Sherry, Zachary and I live in the house we built last year at the end of Thorpe Road which is off North Lake Road. Sherry works at the Hunter Elementary School where Zach excels as a sixth grade student. Zach and I have been trying to do a lot of skiing this winter as the conditions have been good.

As far as the transition goes, Artie has worked hard to make things go smoothly for me. Scott, who is staying in the cottage over the winter, has been a lot of help also. Hopefully, everything will go as smoothly this spring as you’ve come to expect.

The e-mail and phone number are the same:

twilightc1@aol.com

518-589-6483


Any after-hours phone calls will be forwarded to to my cell phone.

Thank You!

An anonymous benefactor has bestowed upon Twilight two **PING PONG** tables which are said to be at the outmost cutting edge of the state of the art of the game. At least one table will be housed in the club house, and the other either in the pool house, tennis house, or also in the club house. We thank the Anonymous Benefactor!

Joe Keiffer


61st Art Show

The 61st Twilight Park Art Show will be held on August 8th and 9th. We look forward to new artists submitting and anticipate another exciting show. Scott Parker, a two time award winner, will demonstrate his stunning woodcuts on Sunday of that weekend. 

Gracia Dayton



Check Your Listing in the Twilight Web Directory

Have you verified your information in the Twilight web directory? If not, it might be wrong or missing in the Twilight Calendar. The web directory's password-protected information includes the names, addresses, and phone numbers of Twilight members and associate members. This information will be used to generate the cottager page and the email list in the summer calendar. Be sure your own information and that of your family is current by logging on to **twilightparkrock.com**. For those without convenient web access, information can be checked by phone with Nora Galatti, JB Price, or Bonnie MacKenzie at any time. 

Bonnie MacKenzie
bonnie.mackenzie@comcast.net
(510) 237-4654

A more user-friendly version of the **Twilight Directory** will be introduced this spring. We are also working to combine the Web site **twilightpark.com** with **twilightparkrock.com**. 

John & Nora



Summer Play Groups

There will be two play groups offered this summer:

Age 3 – Kindergarten (toilet trained only)
 June 30 – August 22
 Monday – Friday
 9 am – 1pm
 \$150 per week

This play group will be run by Sandy Truesdell. It will include playtime, games, arts & crafts, swimming lessons and play-ground time. Tennis will be twice per week. Playgroup limited to 9 children per week.

New this year: Grades 1 – 6
 July 7 – August 15
 \$150 per week

This activities group will be run by Beth Carlson with guest leaders. Each week will have a different theme: cooking, art, sports, yoga, outdoor survival, theater and more. there will be field trips, overnight camping, and a culmination activity each week (eg. the cooking week will end with the participants cooking the Drop in Dinner). These activities will be scheduled around tennis and Onteora golf, so time is TBD. Swimming lessons will be at least 2X per week. Group limited to 9 children per week.

Please send your deposit of \$75 per child per week to:

Laura Clare
 41 Longmeadow Road
 Wellesley, MA 02482

Be sure to include your child's name, age, and dates of attendance.

Questions:
 E-mail Anne Mack at amack00@gmail.com



Colgate Lake Dam *continued from first page*

and stained concrete surface, and will include an auxiliary 130' grassy spillway, a wooden bridge and split-rail fence in an effort to maintain the rustic look of the area. The new parking lot will allow handicap access and a drop-off area for kayaks and canoes. A much-needed parking area will be added across the street. The project began in June 2007 when the lake was partially drained and closed. and once the ground thaws construction will continue. **ETE**

Rocky remains of the original dam as of March 11.





Of Mice and Women

When the Twilight owls — screech, great horned, barred, long-eared — do not live up to their reputations as voracious mousers, conversations among cottagers shift from weddings, births and retirement to the equally compelling topic of home-invasion-by-mice. Fortunately, our cottage, Ledgecrest, has had a different kind of visitor. Early one spring morning while eating breakfast, the reason for our lack of mice revealed itself in a scurry. The short-tailed weasel (*Mustela erminea*), also known as an ermine, shot by before disappearing.

Along with mice, a weasel's prey consists of voles, chipmunks, shrews, rabbits, frogs, lizards, small snakes, birds, insects, earthworms, and even carrion when the hunting is poor. Weasels live about 10 years, so we hope

ours will be around for a while. Since weasels are known to be secretive, chances are our guest slips indoors to dine at night and then sneaks home to a daytime den under a stone wall, a rock pile, or a fallen tree with tunnels leading to it.

Sometimes our weasel joins the slightly less elusive foxes, owls, and snakes to hunt for prey outdoors, so Jim and I resort to using mouse-sized Havahart traps. We set them in a strategic location (the kitchen!) where they are effective if one is willing to release the captives five or more miles away so they can not find their way back to the Cheerios. I guarantee that a five-mile drive is less objectionable than the aroma of a poisoned rodent entombed in a wall.

We bought our traps in the Woodstock hardware store and Amazon carries them for about \$12 — they last for decades. If you want assistance setting up your traps, Jim and I can help.

So far, we haven't named our weasel, but we call our vole (strictly an outdoor friend) Violet. She peeks through the windows while we eat dinner and seems to know a weasel maybe hiding inside, hungry. *ETE*

Park Speed Limit 20 MPH

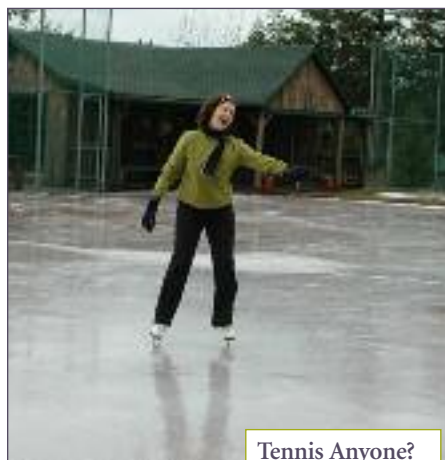
RESIDENTS	TOP SPEED (MPH)
Turkey	55.00
Snowy Owl	50.00
Horse	47.50
Great Horned Owl	40.00
Coyote	43.00
Fox	42.00
Dog	39.35
Rabbit	35.00
6 Unsafe Twilight Drivers	33.00
House Cat	30.00
Black Bear	30.00
Deer	30.00
Human (on foot)	27.89
Squirrel	12.00
Mouse	8.00
Spider	1.17
Tortoise	0.17
Slug	0.03



Nominating Committee

Those interested in serving on the board of directors of Twilight should send Bruce Dayton an e-mail. Take a look at the info on the Twilight Web site about openings and the selection process.

Bruce Dayton
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Tennis Anyone?

SWING INTO SUMMER

The Court Report



DARREN IS BACK!

Wrangling Darren Patlen away from training Australian Open champion Novak Djokovic wasn't easy. "My forehand was just starting to pop," Djokovic said upon finding out that Patlen will be leaving him this summer for a 3rd season at Twilight. "Novak will be fine. I gotta get to Twilight ..." Patlen said excitedly at a recent press conference.



MEMORIAL DAY SHOWDOWN

In other tennis news, our resident preservationist, Dave Maurer, has put the Carharts and work boots away for the winter and has been secretly training Matty Roll for this year's Memorial Day showdown against Than Ferris. More details to come; place your bets now.

PLAN AHEAD

Plan your weekends appropriately, the tennis courts will be open early again this season and exciting things are happening on site! Darren will be arriving on June 10th, so start booking your lessons now.

Activities this year will include:

- Memorial Day round robin and cookout
- First wood-racket tournament
- Vintage tennis outfit weekend and skills competition

Scott Graves

FOUR-LEGGED FRIENDS



Humphrey above, and below with Sandy and Uma.

The New York Times
Metropolitan Diary
Published: January 14, 2008

Dear Diary:

A few years ago we had a rather eccentric elevator operator working in our Upper East Side apartment building.

One morning, I returned to the building after walking my 10-pound shih tzu/poodle, Humphrey, who was safely in his harness and tethered to a retractable leash. We entered the elevator and ascended to the eighth floor. The operator opened the doors manually. I stepped out and walked toward my apartment, holding the leash.

The doors of the elevator closed, and it started to descend. I then realized that Humphrey was still in the elevator at the other end of the leash! I raced to the elevator, banged on the door, screaming, "Stop!"

The elevator ground to a halt and slowly returned to our floor. The doors opened and out stepped Humphrey.

Our elevator operator said in a calm voice, "I wondered what Humphrey was doing on the ceiling." He closed the doors and went on with his day.

Humphrey is now 12 ½ years old and still going strong, none the worse for his flight in the elevator. 🐾



Sandy Gooder

Into the Bat Cave

Excerpted from an article in the Boston Globe sent in by Dianne Butt, this article explains the dwindling number of bats seen flying around Twilight in recent years.

A mysterious and deadly sickness has killed off thousands of bats in New York and Western Massachusetts. Researchers predict that hundreds of thousands of bats will be wiped out before the end of winter. The illness — known as white nose syndrome, because some afflicted bats have a white fungus on their noses — does not appear to pose any risk to people, but the US Fish and Wildlife Service is asking the public to stay out of caves and mines in the Northeast because humans may be inadvertently transmitting the sickness to bats.

"No one has a clue what is going on," said Tom French, assistant director of the natural heritage and endangered species program of the Massachusetts Division of Fish and Wildlife. French and other researchers saw several bats, which normally hibernate all winter, flying outside in daylight. Others were found dead nearby, frozen onto houses, in tree branches, and in the snow.

Bats fill an extraordinarily important ecological niche.

They eat insects that can infest crops and pester people. Bats can live 25 years or more and generally give birth to one offspring a year, raising scientists' concerns that the illness could devastate the region's bat populations. Mortality has reached as high as 97 percent in some caves. In one New York cave last year, bat populations crashed from 1,300 animals to 38.

The disease was first discovered in a cave near Albany in January 2007 and was soon found in three more caves within seven miles. By last March, New York officials determined that as many as 11,000 bats had died.

Researchers from Virginia to New Hampshire are examining mines and caves for evidence of the syndrome. Meanwhile, about 15 university, government, and private labs are attempting to diagnose the sickness. 🐾



From the Dog Warden to Winter Resident Dog Owners:



Please consider your fellow cottagers and clean up after your pet. After the spring thaw please scout out and remove the deposits that you missed! Arf Arf! 🐾

OWL ANGELS

The All Angels Auxiliary

Season 2007 combined good old hard work and a lot of fun! We made some repairs and improvements to the rectory before winter arrived including chimney repair, removal of dead trees and trimming to improve the deck view. We also have plans for some indoor improvements once the warmer weather approaches.

The Auxiliary looks forward to an exciting season. Saturday, May 24, 5:30, "Kick off" cocktail party, hosted by the vestry and auxiliary at the rectory. Last year's party was a success and everyone was enthusiastic about doing it again.

Sunday, May 25 at 11:30 a.m. at the rectory will be our first auxiliary meeting for the season. A light lunch and beverages will be provided. I am encouraging anyone who would be attending the meeting to help at the columbarium clean up at 10:00 just before our meeting at 11:30.

Saturday, August 2: Benefit and dinner at the club house. **SAVE THE DATE!** This promises to be an evening of fun — a surprise theme dinner, a raffle of sport tickets, spa day and other teasers! Our musical entertainment will be provided by Mitch Frasier, a popular DJ who entertained at a recent Twilight wedding. Save your cash and polish up your boogie shoes because we are certain to have a great time!

Once again, I would like to express my heartfelt thanks to everyone who has contributed their time, effort and attendance to make season 2007 a success. I am looking forward to another year of fun and fellowship in Twilight Park! 🐾

Karen A. Hulse

WHO'S NEW

FROM *Brenda Walker*

I'm writing to announce the birth of **Anjali Veda Hirsch** today, January 2, 2008, in Goa, India, to Vanessa and Willy Hirsch, son of Brenda Swords and George Hirsch.

Anjali weighs 7 pounds and is 20.47" long. Anjali means "gift or offering" and Veda means "knowledge" in Sanskrit.



All the new grandparents, including Shay Hirsch and Peter Swords, are thrilled!

UPDATE:

Anjali is almost two months old now and extremely healthy. Peter and I plan to go to India to meet her at the end of April. ✍️

FROM *Nora & John Galatti*

The Galatti's are somewhat patiently awaiting the birth of their twins:

Christopher Aaron Galatti
Dannielle Erin Galatti

They're kicking away and can't wait to go for a swim with y'all this summer. They weigh approximately 3 lbs 11 oz each, going into their 8th month, pre-birth. ✍️

FROM *Ann & Walser Janeway*

We are continuing to live in Guilford, CT and hope to make the difficult trip to Twilight Park briefly this summer. Certainly our grandson Jonathan Janeway's wedding will bring us there in June! We wish to thank many of you for Christmas cards and your other news this winter. Sincerely, Whitney for my mom ✍️

FROM *Leslie Rogers*

As some of you know, the Manix family sold its Scarsdale homestead at the end of last summer. We bought a three bedroom town-house in September, but have been living in a hotel since August because we gutted the new place. Bottom line is that we have taken a 1985-era place and given it some character. While there are still a plethora of things to accomplish, we have achieved a lot. We cannot wait to move into our house and maybe by St. Pats, we'll be in.

Jamie made Deans List last semester and has been tapped to be a TA for his statistics professor. Catherine is applying to grad schools to work on her doctorate after graduating this coming May.

Over Christmas, we spent a week in Tortola, scuba diving, sailing, boating, snorkeling and having a generally good time. It's been somewhat of a pain living in our confined space, but it has been an adventure being in downtown White Plains, near the action. Because we have been living in two rooms, the transition to our three bedroom place from our six bedroom house will be like up-sizing vs. down-sizing!

See you in Twilight! ✍️

FROM *Sandy Gooder*

The photos are from Harbour Island where we had our family reunion in February. ✍️



Cousins in matching kurtas:
Uma (2½), Logan (7 months),
Savannah (4)



Hunt, Angie and Logan
Killough at Harbour Island

FROM *Helen Price*

Greetings from JB and Helen Price. We are enjoying our busy life in Westchester and gradually learning the neighborhood. We flew to California for the graduation of our eldest grandchild, Julia, from high school. She is now at Berkeley, finding it quite a pleasant challenge. Dad Bryan, Ellen and brother John are moving soon to a house with more outdoor space for their 2 horses, 2 dogs, 3 cats, 4 birds.

Diane and Mark are finding the 3 boys and their expanding sports equipment quite space-threatening not to mention energy boggling!

We'll be going again to Sanibel with Jeannette and Michael and the 2 girls. JB and I are planning our first real cruise to the Panama Canal and Costa Rica in April. ✍️

WHOO'S HOO

FROM *Deborah Gelmis*

Above: View from Wyndcliffe Cottage
Below: Georgia Gelmis at U. of Florida softball stadium

FROM *Bruce & Gracia Dayton*

Gracia and Bruce will miss O'Casey's bash on March 7 as they will be in Antigua, Guatemala from March 1 – 20 learning Spanish and getting some sun.

Greg and Gemma have plans for two exciting gigs coming up in March and April in Spain. The singer that joined Gemma to sing "God Bless America" in Madison Square Garden also performed at the Oscars this year.

Jon, Hendy, Skyler and Jackson joined Heather, Dave, Grace and Tommy as well as Noa for some skiing in Vermont over the February vacation — a highlight of the trip was a visit to Ben & Jerry's! Grace celebrated her sweet sixteen party on her return from Vermont.

Gracia and Bruce plan a trip to Washington April 18 with Grace, Tommy and Noa after their return from the Ferris wedding in Florida.

FROM *Tressler-MacKenzie*

Tressler-MacKenzie enjoyed another relatively quiet fall-winter season in Northern California — no ice or snow here. No... we're not rubbing it in. Bonnie continues as a docent at the UC Botanical Garden. Art continues to work on his memoirs, well... not often

We had one notable adventure in November... a week in the Canadian Rockies. Jasper, Lake Louise, Banff. There we did encounter snow... lots of it. But observed it from a warm bus or warm hotel rooms. This is one of those "Must do it before you die" experiences. The scenery is indescribably beautiful.

Ice skaters on Lake Louise

FROM *Patty Spitko*

My big news this year is the marriage of my daughter Stephanie. She planned a destination wedding in Maine which was totally beautiful, a major feat since she did it all online. The weather cooperated: 85 degrees and sunny. It was an outdoor wedding on a lake.

The whole family attended including all the Florida folk. Susie, Kevin and I stayed at a bed and breakfast in Orland, ME, and Barbara and Bill, Cathy and Matt, Michael and Lisa, and John all stayed in a house across the street. The family reunion almost outshined the wedding.

Susie, Kevin and I flew down to Florida for Thanksgiving and spent the weekend enjoying family and the hot tub (a little too cold for the pool). Christmas was in Twilight without the Florida clan, but my children came up, so we still got the family holiday.

I'm still working in the OR, Becca is still working in Portland, ME, and Stephanie and Michael have moved to the Philly area, and Steph just got a job with the zoo.

FLEDGED FRIENDS



Beanie, Allie and Binky

FROM *Nancy Murray*

We took Beanie, Allie and Binky on vacation with us to South Carolina for some sun and relaxation. Allie was rescued from a puppy mill where she endured constant breeding and neglect for years. Ed and I fostered her beginning the week after Thanksgiving and just this week she was adopted by a nice family from Lichfield, CT.

FROM *Raphaelle Carlesimo*

Just a quick note. I have gone back into the strange world of show biz but from a different perspective than 30 years ago though I am still in the running (at my oh-so-tender age) for print work. I am affiliated with Voiceovers Unlimited and have done spots for Panasonic, Imax Films and Nanotoons. Teaching an old dog new tricks and loving it!

Sean-Michael is graduating this year from Boston College and is waiting to hear re Masters in philosophy major. Adrianna is loving Franklin Marshall in Lancaster, PA and is majoring in romance languages. She spent last summer outside of Florence in a study program and had a great time for extra credit. They seem to be really enjoying their college years. So that is the best news!

Hope to see all in Twilight at some point. Some of the best years of my life were spent there! I wish Allyson and Scott the same in Cosey Cabin. Till spring,



Cottages for Rent

As of February 11, 2008 the following cottages are available for rent:

AULT	July 1 – 30 August 2 – September 1	\$4,300 \$4,300	
BEHLKE	July 1 – 31 August 2 – September 1	\$4,700 \$4,700	RENTED
BENNETT	July 26 – August 8	\$2400	
COBB (no pets)	July 12 – 31 August 2 – September 1	\$2,800 \$4,700	
DAVIES	August 3 – September 1	\$4,100	
J. DAYTON (no pets)	August dates tba	\$4,100	RENTED
HIRSCH	August 1 – 31 September/October	\$4,700 tba	
JANEWAY	July 1 – 31 August 2 – September 1	\$2500 \$2500	
MAC DONALD	July 1 – 31 August 4 – September 3	\$3,900 \$4,000	
MACK	August 1 – September 1	\$4000	
DAN MAURER	August 2 – September 1 September 1 – 15	\$3500 tba	
MECHLOWITZ/KAUKONEN	August 2 – September 1	\$3200	
SMITH	August 2 – September 1 September – October	\$3500 tba	
SPITKO	July 1 – August 31	XX	RENTED

- Utilities included: electricity, gas, and basic phone. Does not include long distance.
- In the fall of 2000 the Board of Directors passed a resolution requiring renters to pay a \$250.00 per month Activities Fee to the Twilight Park Association.

• No smoking allowed in Cottages.

AULT – Well maintained, lovely home with wainscoting, diamond paned windows, newer kitchen, large deck and covered porch. 4 bedrooms; 1½ baths. Second level near Pebble Rock Road, halfway between pool and tennis courts. Woodland view.

BEHLKE – “Far View” cottage, built by the founder of Twilight Park to be reminiscent of a Japanese cottage. Set back from the road; surrounded by the remnants of a Japanese garden. Comfortable living room, inviting outside porches. 5 bedrooms; 3 full baths. Second level, near All Angels Church. Woodland view.

BENNETT – “The Little House,” is big on charm. Attractively decorated, this log-sided, cottage features a large stone fireplace, new kitchen and half bath. Large covered porch recently added. Upstairs are 2 bedrooms and new tiled bath, bunk beds and a bathroom are in the guesthouse close by. There is even a tree house for the child in all of us! Third level. Mountain view.

COBB – Stately victorian. Large living room with a moose head over the fireplace. Grand staircase with

landing. Newer kitchen. 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, newly renovated third floor TV room and bedroom. Large covered wrap-around porch, sunny deck off kitchen. Set back from Pharmacy Hill Road. Woodland view. No pets.

DAVIES – A former chapel, this cottage has an arched ceiling, leaded windows and a large impressive stone fireplace in the living room. Sliding glass doors to the deck. 3 bedrooms are on main floor, extra bedroom/office in loft. 2 full baths. Second level road, centrally located at foot of Pebble Rock Road, halfway between pool and tennis courts. Woodland view. No animals.

J. DAYTON – Totally renovated cottage with spectacular clove view. Cottage on 3 floors. First floor has new kitchen, dining room with fireplace, powder room and a deck with fireplace. Second floor has living room, covered porch, master bedroom and bath. Third floor has 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Haywood Road off of first level road. Clove view.

HIRSCH – This pleasing cottage offers a panoramic view of Prospect Mountain to be enjoyed especially

on the covered porch and in the paneled living room with large stone fireplace. There is a fully equipped 50's kitchen and 2 bedrooms and bath on the first floor. More bedrooms and bath upstairs. Located on quiet third level. Well-landscaped grounds and level land. Mountain view.

JANEWAY – The cottage of one of the founding families of Twilight, this cottage is nostalgic of times gone by. Adjacent to the living room is a window-seated music and game room complete with a working upright Steinway piano! Dining room, kitchen, laundry and full bath on first floor, 4 bedrooms and bath on second. Wrap around porch with deck extension to catch the sun. Driveway leads directly to the deck. Second level. Woodland and rock view.

MACK – A welcoming cottage, there is a large eat-in kitchen with half bath leading to a sun-filled deck in the back. Level property and playhouse is great for children and grandchildren. 1 bedroom on ground floor, 3 bedrooms, sleeping nook and bath on second floor, 1 bedroom, playroom, and bath with shower in basement. Second level. Walk through the woods to access pool and Wingate Field. Woodland view, clove view from master bedroom's diamond paned windows.

DANIEL MAUER – A sun-filled cottage with a private “tree house” feeling. Entry floor has 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Second floor has open floor plan, cathedral ceiling, lots of windows, a new kitchen and ½ bath. Covered porch, deck. Third level road. Woodland view.

MECHLOWITZ/KAUKONEN – A true “cottage” this delightful home was once the playroom/camp cottage for Squirrel Inn (long gone). All on one floor, there is an open floor plan with dining room and living room with fireplace. At either end of the cottage is a bedroom, one with full bath and laundry area, the other with new bath/shower that connects to the kitchen. A new deck is on the front of the cottage with extensive stone landscaping behind. A rustic gazebo marks the entrance to a former tennis court. Third level. Woodland, rock and mountain view. First time on rental market.

SMITH – The original pharmacy on Pharmacy Hill Road, this cozy cottage has a handsome center room with floor to ceiling bookcases, large stone fireplace and balcony leading to 2 bedrooms and bath. A kitchen, bedroom, bath with shower, sunroom and porches surround the great room. Woodland view.

SPITKO – A comfy cottage with wainscoting and golden birch inside; covered porch on rear of cottage. Stained glass windows in living room and dining room. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths plus a separate shower. Second level road near Pebble Rock, halfway between pool and tennis courts. Woodland view. Winterized. Available for winter rental.

Cottages for Sale:

BUFFETT	\$495,000
HALL	\$420,000

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