NOR'EASTERS SNOWMOBILE CLUB

November 2026 | President's Message

As we prepare for another snowmobiling season, I want to recognize the extraordinary work that happens long before the first snowfall. Our volunteers have been busy rebuilding bridges, improving difficult sections of trail, moving rocks, and making our network safer and easier to maintain. These projects represent countless hours of donated time, equipment, and expertise.

Our trails are a community resource enjoyed throughout the year by snowmobilers, hikers, equestrians, and others. We are grateful to the landowners who make that access possible, and to the members who help us care for it.

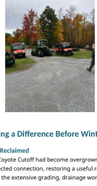
This issue highlights some of the work accomplished this year, celebrates the people behind it, and looks ahead to the coming winter.

Fall Cookout: Celebrating Our Club Community

The preseason cookout brought members, families, and friends together for an enjoyable autumn gathering. It was an opportunity to reconnect, appreciate the work completed on the trails, and welcome another season of riding. Events like this remind us that the Nor'Easters are as much about friendships and community as they are about snowmobiling.



Members gather near the Vista Lookout during the fall cookout.







Trail Improvements: Making a Difference Before Winter

Coyote Cutoff: A Long-Lost Trail Reclaimed

After years of abandonment, the Coyote Cutoff had become overgrown and impassable. A major effort cleared and rebuilt this long-neglected connection, restoring a useful route to the trail network. The accompanying photographs show the extensive grading, drainage work, and resurfacing involved.



Rebuilding the Coyote Cutoff corridor.



Drainage and surface improvements along the reclaimed trail.

Vista Trail: A Safer Route to the Lookout

One of this year's most significant improvements was a major reroute of the Vista Trail. Approximately 1,000 feet of new switchback replaces a steep, difficult approach, creating a gentler grade and a safer route to the Vista Lookout. The change also makes the trail much easier for our grooming equipment to negotiate.



The improved Vista Trail follows a smoother, more gradual route.



Boulders block the former steep alignment; the new route turns left.

Danny's Way: Regrading and Rock Removal

Volunteers also tackled a challenging section of Danny's Way, widening the trail, reducing the steep approach angle, and regrading the surface. More than two dozen rocks were removed, including one enormous boulder. The work improves the riding experience and makes routine mowing and maintenance safer for our equipment.



Regrading the steep section of Danny's Way.



Heavy equipment removes a massive boulder from trail.

Cell Tower Road: Major Roadway and Drainage Improvements

Cell Tower Road received substantial repairs after years of deterioration had left sections of the route difficult and hazardous to travel. The project included extensive grading, improved drainage and culverts, and erosion-control measures to protect the roadway and provide a more dependable trail surface. We appreciate the investment made by the cell-tower operator's company, which carried out this work and helped improve an important part of our trail network.



The repaired roadway, with a regraded trail surface and drainage and erosion-control improvements.



New drainage culvert and stone protection along Cell Tower Road.

New Bridges: Built by Volunteers, Built to Last

Tyler Hardy Gas Station Trail — Three Bridge Replacements

Three aging, deteriorating bridges on the Tyler Hardy Gas Station Trail have been replaced. Club volunteers built the new bridges off-site at the home of Vice President Chris Ham, then transported the completed sections to the trail for installation. Constructing the bridges in advance allowed the crew to make efficient use of volunteer time and equipment.

Funding for this project was provided through a New Hampshire Bureau of Trails Grant-in-Aid (GIA) award received by the club. We appreciate this support, along with the hard work of everyone who helped bring the project to completion.



Volunteers assemble the bridge sections at Chris Ham's home.

Completed bridge sections loaded for transport to the trail.

Equipment at work along the Tyler Hardy Gas Station Trail.

Volunteers and machinery assist with trail improvements.

Cleveland Trail: A New Bridge and a Little Club History

Another major bridge replacement took place on the Cleveland Trail, where an old, narrow, rotting bridge was replaced with a substantially wider and sturdier structure. The new crossing is an important improvement for trail users and for the equipment needed to maintain the route.

The Cleveland Trail was named in honor of Doug Cleveland, one of the Nor'Easters' founding members and our longtime club treasurer. Doug spearheaded the creation of this trail decades ago. It is fitting that the trail continues to receive improvements that will serve future generations of riders.

The new, wider bridge at the iconic Cleveland Trail crossing.

The rebuilt crossing and carefully graded approach

Landowner Spotlight: Amos White

Few people have contributed more quietly and consistently to the Nor'Easters than founding member and longtime supporter Amos White. For decades, Amos has generously supported trail access and improvement, lending the expertise, labor, and equipment of his home-building business when needed. His contributions were recognized statewide when he received the NHSA Snowmobiler of the Year award in 2012.

Amos?s property is also the heart of many club operations. It serves as our groomer headquarters and equipment storage area, a meeting point for trail workdays, and the setting for events such as the Pink Ride and preseason cookout. His barn has been a valuable place for repairs to club equipment and members? snowmobiles. Most of all, Amos is a generous, unassuming friend to the club. We are deeply grateful.

More Than Snowmobiling: Trails for the Community

Our roughly 45-mile trail network provides recreational opportunities well beyond the winter riding season. With the permission and generosity of landowners, our trails are enjoyed by hikers, dog walkers, horseback riders, mountain bikers, cross-country skiers, and snowshoers. Responsible trail use helps preserve these opportunities for everyone.

An equestrian's view of the club trails.

Families enjoy the trails and surrounding woodland in autumn.

Giving Back and Looking Ahead

The Nor'Easters' community involvement includes our annual snowmobile safety class, a college scholarship for a graduating Hollis-Brookline Regional High School senior, and support for organizations including Easterseals and the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests.

As winter approaches, please watch for club trail-status updates, respect posted closures and landowner property, and consider joining a trail workday. Whether you can contribute an afternoon, equipment, or a helping hand at an event, your participation matters.

As we look forward to another great snowmobiling season, thank you to our landowners, volunteers, members, and supporters. Whether you are a longtime member or new to the sport, we invite you to be part of the Nor'Easters family.

Join or renew your membership today https://www.noreasters.org/join-the-club and help keep our trails open, safe, and enjoyable for everyone.

Here's to plenty of snow and a fantastic riding season!

— David DiTullio, President