Locals share holiday traditions

BY DONNA RHODES

REGION — The holidays are a time steeped in tradition, from hanging stock- ings by the fire to decorating the tree.

Christmas trees have been a tradition around the world for hundreds of years, and were first said to have originated in the United States in 1805. It is expected that the first person to ever decorate a Christmas tree was Prot estant reformist leader Martin Luther, who lived from 1445-1546. Moved by the beauty of the alpine trees through the boughs of a fir tree, he brought one home and decorated it with candles so his children could enjoy the “new moon.”

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“Tis the season…for early deadlines

MEREDITH — The of fices of the Winnipesaukee Echo, located at 5 Water St., will be closed at noon on Tuesday, Dec. 31, and will remain closed until noon on Jan. 1, 8 a.m. in order to give our staff the time to cele brate New Year’s Eve and New Year’s Day with their families.

In order to ensure that the production of our Jun e 2 edition runs smoothly de pite the holiday break, the submission deadline for any advertising, the editor, and obtainer intended for publication next month has been moved up to Thursday, Dec. 26 at 4 p.m. Any sub missions not of an urgent nature received after 4 p.m. on Thursday afternoon will be held for the following week.

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Christmas off and while some enjoy the more modern “ Elf on a Shelf” holiday fun each year, one Rumney woman has her own special off.

“We have JoJo the Elf. He brings presents to the kids, he would visit a kid,” said their dad. And Albert “We have a great library and a great staff. I want to make people aware that this place is a wonderful resource. A library is a way to learn and use a computer,” said Albert. “We have a great library and a staff. I want to make people aware that this place is a wonderful resource. A library is a way to learn and use a computer.”

Tilton bid a loving farewell to Normand Bouzon in 2013, when he lost his battle with melanoma on August 13 at the age of 50. Bouzon served as selectman for Tilton, and was a member of many committees, boards and civic organizations. Tilton select Board Chairman Peter Consuelo was greatly saddened by the loss and said at the time, “What can you say? This was a profound loss? (Norm) was a very special person to a lot of people.”

The rest of the story

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tions each year. “I always bought my Christmas ornaments every year from different places,” Cormier and his officers said. “We always like to make it a tradition of something new and different.”

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This year, the Tilton police officer Nate Morrison was in need of a kidney transplant. Hopes of people stepped forward to see if they were the match to help save the officer. TPD Chief Robert Cormier and his officers were thrilled when the first donor was found.

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Several years ago in New Hampshire, many residents said they did not want to forget the animals and birds. Many families have gifts for their pets, and even give their farm animals a special treat on Christmas Day. One woman said it is part of her traditions to offer a “bountiful buffet” for the birds who perch outside on her deck and to leaves apples for the deer who visit her yard. “I even don’t own a bird feeder, but it was a very special tradition.”

Many people love the holiday lights and besides decora
ting their own homes, they enjoy watching the rides through the villages and towns “must.”

Christmas music also reaches into the community, as does watching their favorite Christmas movi
es and special television shows, such as the annual CBS broadcast of “A Christmas Carol,” and the Red Nose Reindeer.”

A reindeer’s classic tale created by stop-motion animators Arthur Rankin, and Jules Bass that first aired in 1964. “It wouldn’t be Christmas if I didn’t see ‘Rudolph’ each year,” one person commented.

For others, food plays a big role each year, by baking special cookies to making old-fashioned meat pies and other one-a-year treats. For others, the be
tility also comes into play for the children as they dine out, or in some cases, dine in.

“We always have Chinese food on paper plates,” one gentleman said. “No one gets stuck in the kitch
e and we had a rule of not going around the tree together.”

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