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Shagoury is President of the NH Police Chiefs Association

Summer is here and with it comes with more people. That means it is time to remind everyone to share the road. Bicycles need to ride single file and follow all applicable rules of the road including stop signs. For motorists, that means you have to move over when passing a bicyclist. According to RSA 265:143-a, "the distance shall be presumed to be reasonable and prudent if it is at least 3 feet when the vehicle is traveling at 30 miles per hour or less, with one additional foot of clearance required for every 10 miles per hour above 30 miles per hour."

For pedestrians RSA 265:39 says "Where sidewalks are provided it shall be unlawful for any pedestrian to walk along and upon an adjacent roadway. Where a sidewalk is not available, any pedestrian walking along and upon a way shall walk only on a shoulder, as far as practicable from the edge of the roadway. Where neither a sidewalk nor a shoulder is available, any pedestrian walking along and upon a way shall walk as near as practicable to an outside edge of the roadway, and if on a two-way roadway, shall walk only on the left side of the roadway. Except as otherwise provided in this chapter, any pedestrian upon a roadway shall yield the right of way to all vehicles upon the roadway."

Motorists encountering pedestrians are governed by several laws including RSA 265:37 which states "notwithstanding the foregoing provisions of this chapter or the provisions of any local ordinance, every driver of a vehicle shall exercise due care to avoid colliding with any pedestrian or any person propelling a human-powered vehicle and shall give an audible signal when necessary and shall exercise proper precaution upon observing any child or any obviously confused, incapacitated or intoxicated person."

For other news, I have been elected as President of the New Hampshire Association of Chiefs of Police. It is an honor and privilege to represent the Town of Tuftonboro in this capacity. The impact to the Town should be minimal as the Executive Director handles the regular events.

As the legislative session winds down, there have been several new laws passed which could affect us. The state now allows needle exchange programs. The effect for law enforcement should be minimal as it



Tuftonboro Police Chief Andrew W. Shagoury was sworn in on June 1, 2017 as President of the NH Association of Chiefs of Police. He will serve the association in that capacity for one year.

only pertains to those that are enrolled in a program. The state has set up a commission to study legalization of marijuana. Probably the biggest change is that police are now allowed to release accident reports to drivers and others involved in an accident and to their insurance companies.

A reminder is that while the Facebook page is a tool to give information, it is not a replacement for legally required notifications. Sex offender registration updates must be done in person. We also do not accept crime reports through Facebook. One request we got was for a child seat safety program. I looked into it and am not sure when it can be implemented. In order to be properly trained to do them, the class is four days long. There may be a class scheduled later this year for Coos and Carroll counties.

On the drug front, there have been grants for drug enforcement this year. The State budget includes more money to continue the grants. We are also working with the Department of Safety and Department of Justice to minimize the risk to officers. Just a few weeks ago, an Alexandria police officer had to be treated at a hospital after opening a container in a vehicle. Just trace amounts of dust from fentanyl (and fentanyl analogues like carfentanil) can cause respiratory distress or other medical concerns. We are also working with the Tuftonboro Fire Department to update our naloxone training and personal protective equipment for these cases.

Enjoy a safe and fun summer
Chief Andy Shagoury

Remembering summers on Cow Island at Camp Idlewild

Editor's Note: Camp Idlewild was one of the largest summer camps on Lake Winnepesaukee, and among the oldest. Bob Reed of Tuftonboro, a former camper and counselor at the Camp, reflects on what it was like 42 years ago.

Camp Idlewild was founded in 1891 by John M. Dick of Boston. The Camp was located on Cow Island, a 522-acre island also known as Guernsey Island, the largest island in the town of Tuftonboro. The island has two distinct parts connected by a narrow isthmus. The camp property included the entire smaller part; approximately 250 acres. The important buildings such as the residential cabins, dining hall, office, main docks, and assorted smaller buildings were all clustered around the north point.

The original owner ran the camp through the summer of 1920. During the winter of 1920-21, the camp was sold to the Roys family, in the person of Leon D. "LD" Roys. It remained in the family until it was closed by LD's son Edwin after the 1975 season.

A *Granite State News* article, dated July 18, 1968, stated that "Camp Idlewild is believed to be the oldest boys camp which has been in continuous operation on an organized basis in this country."

The closing came as a shock. That November, Ed Roys sent a letter to most campers and staff, but told many of us "old timers" via a phone call. I very nearly dropped the phone on my foot. I remember almost nothing of the rest of our conversation. After I hung up with Ed the phone rang again, starting a sequence of incredulous calls lasting far into the night. No one could believe that this could happen to an institution as successful as Idlewild, and speculation was rampant.

We agreed that it was not financial – capacity was 300 campers and there was always a waiting list. Camper and staff loyalty was not an issue – the return rate for both groups from one season to the next was around 80% and some stayed longer. The real reason the camp closed eventually came out, though it took a few years. There were several reasons, but to most of us, the major one was the fact that Ed was not really interested in carrying on. LD passed away in June of 1975 and Ed was running the camp out of respect. Once LD was gone, Ed was free; "I don't have to take care of other people's children anymore" he said.

As the years have gone by, I've been privileged to remain in contact with a lot of fellow Idlewilders. We managed to organize a reunion a few years ago, and have one in the works for this summer. It's amazing that there is such diversity in our lives and careers that all had a beginning at Idlewild. Here's my story:

It all started in late June, 1962, at the Port Authority bus terminal in Manhattan. Mom, Dad, and I had come into town on the train from our home on Long Island that afternoon. We saw a few sights, had a good dinner, and arrived at the bus terminal at



around 8:30 PM. At the loading dock, we met what appeared to be a college kid with a clipboard who checked my name off a list, shook my hand, and said, "Hi Bob, welcome to Idlewild." He pointed to three buses and said I could take my choice. After several parental hugs and kisses, I climbed aboard. Promptly at 9:00 PM, the buses left for an overnight run from the civilization of New York to the wilds of New Hampshire. Here I was, at the ripe old age of 11, heading off into the unknown for a whole four weeks.

I had no idea at the time, of course, that I would get over a week of homesickness and return to Idlewild for thirteen more summers. As a camper, I was a "July boy" through 1965. My first full season of eight weeks was in 1966 as a CIT (Counselor-In-Training). I joined the Counselor staff in 1967 and stayed through the final summer of 1975. As a Counselor, I was assigned to a cabin of six "Middlers" (5th and 6th graders) and was an assistant and eventual head of the SCUBA diving program.

I remember being impressed by the variety of activities available. There were the usual things like baseball, tennis, and canoeing. Then there were the unusual things such as horseback riding, SCUBA diving, and golf. There was a riding ring and stable with actual horses right there at camp. There was a five-hole, par 3 golf course at camp. SCUBA diving – no such thing as a double hose regulator any more. My parents were impressed that none of these unusual things carried an extra charge. There were no extra charges for things like rifle ammunition, riding, SCUBA, mountain trips, canoe trips or any other sort of trip, even golf trips to a local course.

I didn't take me long to at least try some of the new stuff, but I ended up doing mainly mountain trips, SCUBA, and archery.

The basic unit of camp life was the cabin group, usually consisting of six campers and a Counselor in a 16' x 20' cabin. The activities were centered around individual achievement, and cabin life was centered around respect for your group and cooperating and helping each other. My most vivid example of such a success was a very challenging swim. Idlewild had a rule that, to do any water activity aside from swimming itself, one had to swim a half mile – any stroke, no time limit.

The swimming department usually ran several days of half mile swims at the beginning of the season and at the mid-season change to get as many new campers as they could through the program. Any new camper who didn't do it was assigned to swim lessons until he could. It turned out that one of my campers had been at camp for three seasons and had not been able to complete the swim. He had the skills he needed, but not the confidence. One of the other campers, a new one who had just finished it that morning, suggested that our whole cabin swim the half-mile with him. One of the campers rowed the safety boat while the rest of the campers (and I) swam with him. He finished with no problem and got handshakes, high-fives, and hugs all around. That cabin group turned out to be one of the best in my years as a Counselor, yet it was the most diverse in religion, family income, home town (not to mention home country), a medical issue, and the fact that three of them were new to camp and had hardly been there for 48 hours.

Two of the important lessons I got from my years at Idlewild: the appreciation of and respect for the great natural beauty that is ours to enjoy and the realization that we must also be good stewards of that resource. Also, the realization that the "cabin group" is an excellent metaphor for any size group of diverse individuals working towards a common goal. This can apply to a large variety of situations from coaching a team to the United Nations and beyond.

Robert Reed

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The Olde Ways at Mustard Seed Farm profiled by TAC

The Tuftonboro Agricultural Commissions' project of profiling Tuftonboro's agricultural businesses begins with TAC member, Dina Farrell.

Dina and her family moved to Tuftonboro in August of 2016 from North Wolfboro where they had lived since 2008. Neighbors quickly noticed the sounds of cows, a couple of ponies, the cluck of chickens and white barn cats and their curiosity was piqued.

Dina milks her Jersey cow, offering raw milk for sale as well as making artisan cheeses: manchaego, fontina and gouda. She is breeding her Highlander cows, (known for their hardiness), with the Jersey, to produce offspring with high butterfat milk and hardiness. And this is not all: Dina also offers various teas and herbal products for health and beauty including tick and insect repellent, body oils and lotions.

Her husband Chuck's passion is Blues and Rock music when he is not hanging drywall and painting. Of their 2 daughters, one will enter middle school in the fall and one is attending the Tuftonboro Central School.

The name of their farm is "The Olde Ways at Mustard Seed Farm." It means to nourish the traditions of our forefathers, and comes from Matthew 17:20 - "if you have faith small as a mustard seed nothing is impossible."

Dina may be reached by calling her at (603) 569-4529, stopping by the farm at 176 Ledge Hill Road, via e-mail (mustardseedfarm@yahoo.com) or year-round on Saturdays at the Tamworth Farmers Market. She also exhibits seasonally on Thursdays at the Wolfboro Farmers Market.

Joan Magrauth



Dina Ferrell of the "Old Ways at Mustard Seed Farm" with her friend the Jersey Cow.

Tuftonboro Agricultural Commission has many projects

The Tuftonboro Agricultural Commission (TAC) finally has a full complement of five commissioners and two alternates. Meetings are normally the first Tuesday of the month at 9:30 AM in the selectmen's room at the town offices. Check the town website for actual dates. All are welcome.

Recent accomplishments include planting a pollinator garden in the front corner of the Community Garden by the parking lot. Thanks to Jack Parsons, the kiosk for the community garden has been moved to a more accessible spot adjacent to the parking lot. Please stop by and check out the pollinator plants as

well as the thriving garden plots.

Recently members of the commission visited Camp Merrowvista to see their food waste composting project. We will continue to explore and champion ways to compost at the family and larger organizational levels. Composting is an additional way to recycle and ultimately cut down on waste going to the town's transfer station.

Other projects include: continuing to work on the TAC contribution to the Master Plan; creating and agricultural reference library at the town offices; working with TCS on projects that fit their

curriculum; adding links and articles to the TAC town webpage, and cataloging historic and current agricultural properties. Along with cataloging local agricultural properties we will highlight some of those properties in articles posted to the TAC webpage and included in the *Tuftonboro Times*. Be sure and checkout our webpage (<https://www.tuftonboro.org/agricultural-commission>) for links, articles and pictures.

Sue Wingate
Chairman

Old Home Days needs committee members, volunteers

As the old saying goes "Many hands make the workload light". Please consider lending a hand, Tuftonboro Old Home Days Needs help.

If you don't get involved because you have not been asked, consider yourself asked! For More information on helping with Old Home Days email

parksandrec@tuftonboro.org or call the town offices 569-4539. All are welcome!

Tuftonboro Old Home Days will be held on August 25-27

Planning is well under way for Tuftonboro Old Home Days, August 25 to 27. Last year's event was a rousing success with many fun activities for all ages. This year, another weekend of entertainment, games, food and music are planned.

The festivities kick off on Friday at 7:00 p.m., at the Tuftonboro Central School Gym where Jeff Warner will entertain with "Banjo, Bones and Ballads", a show of traditional songs, rich in local history and a sense of place, presenting the latest news from the distant past. The performance will help us interpret present-day life with an understanding of the working people who built our country.

Jeff Warner performs tavern songs, banjo tunes, 18th-century New England hymns, sailor songs, and humorous stories about traditional singers and their songs highlight this informative program. This event is sponsored by the Tuftonboro Historical Society and The New Hampshire Humanities Council.

Lace up your sneakers for the Tuftonboro 5K Run/Walk, which is scheduled for Saturday, August 26. Check-in/registration begins at 7 am, and the walk starts at 8 am, with the run at 8:30 am. The award ceremony follows at the conclusion of the race. (This is a professionally timed 5K, however the goal is to provide a fun fitness experience for all.) Can't run? Walkers of all ages are encouraged to participate. Entry fee for the Run/Walk for 12 years and under is \$15, with age 13 and older the fee is \$20. The day of registration is \$20 for age 12 and under, \$25 for age 13 and older. Tee shirts will be given to the first 75 participants. Register online at www.lightboxreg.com/tuftonboro_2017, or visit www.tuftonboro.org to print and mail a registration form.

Running or walking not for you? At 9:00 a.m. at the Tuftonboro Free Library, the Friends of the Tuftonboro Library are sponsoring a Book and Breakfast. Enjoy a selection of bagels and pastries, quiche, fresh fruit, coffee, tea, and hot chocolate.

After breakfast, join Hal Lyon, lifelong fisherman and award-winning author of "Angling in the Smile of the Great Spirit," for an engaging look at six centuries of fishing (and whoppers!) on the big lake. Books will be available for sale and signing. The program is funded in part by New Hampshire Humanities.

Expect to see beautiful antique vehicles that will bring on a little car envy at the Tuftonboro Old Home Days Antique Car Show from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at Davis Memorial Field (next to Tuftonboro Central School, 205 Middle Rd. in Center Tuftonboro.)

Free and open to the public, organizers invite antique car owners to showcase their 1975 and older vehicles in a fun, non-judged, no classes show. This is a show and shine event and pre-registration is not required.

Concessions will be available for purchase as

well as a 50/50 raffle to benefit Tuftonboro Old Home Days. Donations are graciously accepted. For more information on the car show contact Mark Smith at (603) 544-2230 or smithmh9@gmail.com.

Calling all would be sailors, boat builders and water sport enthusiasts. Break out the cardboard, duct tape and glue and design and build a corrugated water vessel for Tuftonboro Old Home Days Cardboard Boat Race at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 26 at 19 Mile Beach (Bay Road), registration is 2:30 to 2:45 pm.

The rules of the race are quite simple: all vessels must be constructed of corrugated cardboard (of any thickness). Waxed or pretreated cardboard and Sona tubes are prohibited. Untreated carpet tubes are allowed. Only latex paint, varnish, liquid nails (glue) and duct tape may be used. You cannot wrap the entire boat with plastic or duct tape. The crew compartment cannot be enclosed so as to interfere with escape in the event of capsize or sinking. Decorations are encouraged but should not affect structural strength or buoyancy.

Propulsion (what makes the boat move around in the water) can be from paddles, oars, or sheer muscle power. The oars are not part of the boat proper and do not need to be constructed of cardboard. No motors, push starts or help from anyone outside of crew on boats allowed!

All participants must wear Coast Guard approved life preservers.

Any boat that may by chance meet their demise will be removed in its entirety from the water by its crew and pit team and may be helped by any bystanders who may take pity upon them. All crafts, sunken or otherwise, must be removed from the premises at the end of race.

Awards for Speed, Team Spirit and the Titanic Award (most Dramatic sinking) will be given following the race.

If you do not wish to compete, you are encouraged to be a spectator!

The fun continues Saturday at the Tuftonboro Central School gym, as Wildlife Encounters will host interactive animal shows at 4:30 and 5:30 pm. The shows promise to be interactive and as "hands-on" as safety and permits allow. The encounters will offer fun for all ages!

After a full day of activities, who wants to cook? A Baked Chicken Dinner, complete with salads, rolls, iced tea, lemonade and desserts will be offered from 5:30 to 7:30 pm at Tuftonboro Central School's Dining Room (205 Middle Road, Rte. 109A). The cost is \$5 per plate, and to-go boxes will be available.

On Sunday, August 27, have some fun and learn a little about nature. At 12:30 pm join the Tuftonboro Conservation Commission for a short hike around Central Park, next to the Central Fire Station, and



Tuftonboro Central School's Trevor de Haven is this year's Old Home Days logo design winner. His drawing, "Maple Tree with Wooden Sap Bucket," will be used to adorn souvenir cloth tote bags.

collect a few things from a scavenger hunt list of common, natural items. Look for some hidden treasure along the way. Prizes will be awarded for completing the list and the accuracy of descriptions. Some prizes will be hidden along the trail for kids to find during the hunt.

After the scavenger hunt, join in the fun at the annual town picnic at Central Park, at 1 pm. Hamburgers, hotdogs and beverages will be provided. Please bring a Potluck Dish to share and a chair or blanket. Field games, a bounce house, and a Pie Eating Contest will add to the festivities along with live music by local musicians, including Mark Dearborn and Brian Hastings.

Historically, Old Home Days were offered to communities as a chance to return to one's hometown. People came back, reconnected to childhood friends and family and participated in all sorts of fun games and gatherings. Today the same holds true, as Old Home Days are a way to make new friends, mingle with old friends, build community spirit, eat, drink, and be merry, look, listen, and learn, walk, run, and paddle!

As part of the community involvement, the fifth grade at Tuftonboro School participated in a logo design contest held by the Old Home Day Committee. The winning design by Trevor de Haven was used to create limited-edition tote bags to commemorate the event. The tote bags are currently for sale at

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Tuftonboro Fire and Rescue: Summer safety suggestions

What seemed like a long cold spring is finally over, and summer is in full swing. With that there is an increase in road traffic and people out walking or riding their bikes. Please share the road. If you are driving, please leave three feet between you and the pedestrians you are passing and only pass when you can see ahead. If you are in a hilly or curvy section of the road, please be patient. The road will open up soon enough for you to safely pass. If you are getting upset that you are going to be late for your tee time or next appointment, please try and remember it's not the pedestrian's fault you didn't leave enough time to get where you are going. And how late do you think you are going to be if an accident occurs? If you are walking or riding your bike, please be considerate to motorists. Move over, don't walk or ride two or three or four abreast if there is not room to safely do so. Remember a vehicle weighs over 2000 lbs. If there is a collision you will lose. Let's all be winners and share the road.

Fire permits are required for all outside fires regardless of whether it is raining or not. You can obtain a permit at the Central Station during normal business hours (569-3381) or from the Center Tuftonboro General Store during their normal business hours (569-9859). If you have a small campfire ring and would like to obtain a seasonal permit please contact the station at 569-3381 for information regarding the seasonal permit program. If you received a permit in the mail it must be signed and returned to the Department before you can use it.

Falls by the elderly are a common occurrence and happen for many reasons. Sometimes they are a simple "sit down" but other times they can be quite dramatic. In any event they should not be taken lightly. If a hit to the head is involved it is important to get it checked out by a physician as soon as possible. One reason is to figure out why you fell and the other is to make sure there is no underlying damage because of the fall. A seemingly minor bump could have caused major bleeding in the brain that may develop over days or could have resulted in broken bones. It is not an inconvenience to the ambulance crew, hospital or a caregiver to ensure your well-being. Please take some time to make sure home or the home of family and friends are free of tripping hazards and if people are frequently falling they need to bring this to the attention of their physician to find out the cause.

Boaters! Before getting underway, know your boat and know the rules of the road.

Take a safe boating course. (It's required.)

Check your boat for all required safety equipment.

Consider the size of your boat, the number of passengers and the amount of extra equipment that will be on-board. **DON'T OVERLOAD THE BOAT!**

If you will be in a power boat, check your electrical system and fuel system for gas fumes.



Members of the Tuftonboro Fire & Rescue Department. Photo by Julie Walker.

Follow manufacturers' suggested procedures before starting up the engine.

Wear your life jacket – don't just carry one on board.

Leave alcohol behind to increase your safety and decrease your risk.

Check the weather forecast.

File a float plan with a member of your family or a friend.

Swimmers! Since most drowning victims had no intention of being in water and since most people drown within 10-30 feet of safety, it is important that you and your family learn to swim well.

Never rely on toys such as inner tubes and water wings to stay afloat.

Don't take chances, by overestimating your swimming skills.

Swim only in designated swimming areas.

Never swim alone.

Drowning Fatalities: According to the Center for Disease Control, each year over 3,400 people drown in the United States. Drowning is the second leading cause of accidental deaths for persons 1-14 years of age and the sixth leading cause for all ages.

What is surprising is that two-thirds of the people who drown, never had an intention of being in the water!

Divers! Never dive into lakes and rivers...the results can be tragic. Every year, diving accidents result in thousands of people suffering paralyzing spinal cord injuries and many of them die before they reach the hospital. All too often, hidden dangers lurk beneath the surface of the water, even in shallow water, including current, rocks, and debris.

Watch Small Children!

Center for Disease Control statistics show an

average of over 800 children under the age of 15 drown each year. Thousands of others are treated in hospitals for submersion accidents, accidents which leave children with permanent brain damage and respiratory health problems.

Remember, it only takes a few seconds for a small child to wander away. Children have a natural curiosity and attraction to water.

Alcohol - The Fun Killer?

It's a fact; alcohol and water do not mix!

More than half of all the people that are injured in a boating accident had consumed alcohol prior to their accident and 20% of them don't live to tell about it.

Being intoxicated is not necessary for alcohol to be a threat to your safety. Just one beer will impair your balance, vision, judgment and reaction time.

Research shows that four hours of boating, exposure to noise, vibration, sun, glare and wind produces fatigue that makes you act as if you were legally intoxicated. If you combine alcohol consumption with boating fatigue condition, the effects are intensified and your accident risk increases.

Remember, don't include alcohol in your outing, if you're planning to have fun in, on, or near the water.

Cold Water Survival! All boaters should wear a life jacket and dress for the water temperature, not the air temperature. Cold-water immersion causes many boating-related fatalities. It follows four stages, starting with cold shock, followed by swimming failure, then hypothermia and finally post-rescue collapse. Most cold-water drowning fatalities are attributed to the first two stages.

The initial shock of cold water causes involuntary gasping making it difficult to catch your breath and many people hyperventilate, faint, and drown before

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Selectmen report on road paving and boat launch repairs

The Board of Selectmen welcomes back our summer residents and those who are visiting during this season. Your town government has been working hard to prepare for the season and want to ensure that your visit is an enjoyable experience. If you have any questions or needs, please don't hesitate to contact staff at the town office or any of the selectmen directly.

This year, the Parks & Recreation Commission is presenting concerts at the 19 Mile Beach pavilion on four evenings in July. Remaining concert dates are Sunday, July 23rd and Thursday, July 27th. The youth summer swim program is in full swing at 19 Mile Bay beach. Swim lessons and swim team continue through the end of July. Take advantage of outdoor recreational activities offered by the town. Sunbathe, swim or picnic at the Melvin Wharf, 19 Mile Bay or Cow Island town beaches. Take a walk or hike on trails at Central Park, Cops Pond, or the Chandler

Conservation area. Explore the Great Meadow conservation area.

Work continues on projects approved at town meeting. The 2017 town road repaving projects include a new top coat on Union Wharf Road a new base paving layer on Durgin Road. Additionally, the New Hampshire Department of Transportation is currently completing ditch, culvert and catch basin projects on Governor Wentworth Highway (Route 109) with overlay repaving scheduled for completion later in the season.

Town Meeting approved improvements to two town-owned boat launch ramps. The Mirror Lake ramp on Route 109 will receive a paved surface and the Lake Road ramp in Melvin Village will be rebuilt to correct launch angle and extend pavement further into the water. Both projects will be completed in the fall when lake levels are lower.

Last year, Tuftonboro's First Old Home Days celebration was a rousing success. This year, Old Home Days are scheduled for Friday, August 25th through Sunday, August 27th. A full schedule of events is planned, including an evening music program, 5K run, book & breakfast, antique car show, cardboard boat race, wildlife encounters show, chicken supper, nature walk and town picnic. Please mark your calendars and plan to attend.

For events in Town or to see when boards, commissions and committees are meeting, please check out the Town website at www.tuftonboro.org.

Enjoy the summer!

Tuftonboro Board of Selectmen
Lloyd Wood, Chairman
Bill Marcussen
Chip Albee

Clay Gallagher outlines LRPC hazardous waste program

Summertime operations have begun at the Transfer Station! Recycling procedures remain the same this year as last year. Our current employees at the Transfer Station remain the same: Robert Dean, Kerry Long, and Ralph Bussiere are per diem attendants. Barry Colbert, Rob Edwards, and Clay Gallagher are full time employees.

The new Transfer Station Stickers 2017-2018 are in and available for purchase at the Transfer Station or the Town Offices. The new stickers are white in color with black lettering and they are \$5 per sticker. Please make sure you have the current sticker displayed on the front window of any vehicle you drive to the Transfer Station.

There are new procedures this year for disposal of household hazardous waste. The Selectmen decided to join the Lakes Region Planning Commission (LRPC) hazardous waste disposal program and

terminated our membership in the Lakes Region Hazardous Waste program in Wolfeboro. The LRPC program, of which we are now a member, of has two collection dates this summer (July 29 & August 5th) and eight different locations where residents can drop off their Household and Hazardous Waste (HHW) items. There is no cost for Tuftonboro residents and there are no administrative requirements (tickets or passes) other than having a current Tuftonboro transfer station sticker on your vehicle. Also, with LRPC, there are no restrictions on the number of Tuftonboro households that can use the program. The only restriction LRPC has is a 10 gallon/50-pound limit per household for waste items. Complete information on the LRPC program, including what you may bring and the dates for each location can be found at www.lakesrpc.org/serviceshhw.asp. In addition to using the LRPC program, Tuftonboro residents also may

still utilize the Lakes Region HHW Wolfeboro facility during its 6 open days, but they must pay the going LRHHW rate for the HHW materials they drop off. No tickets or passes required, but bring money to pay for disposal of your items.

Drugs/medication disposal will be at the Transfer Station on the dates the Chief of Police announces.

Please join us and assist in reducing all our taxes by recycling (plastic, tin cans, aluminum cans, glass, cardboard, and mixed paper). Residents that continue to throw recyclables into the compactors are just throwing tax dollars down the drain and costing everyone more money in taxes. The more material we keep out of the household waste compactors, the more tax expense we avoid.

Clay Gallagher
Transfer Station, Supervisor

Hikers' Club awards \$12,000 in student scholarships

The Hikers have had a busy, highly successful spring, hosting events to raise money for scholarships and to support local organizations. Our spring events included the Easter Breakfast (complete with the Easter Bunny), the "Meatball Cook-off", and the Spring Rummage Sale. Our sincere thanks to all who supported us by attending our events.

This year the Hikers awarded \$12,000 in Scholarships to eleven Tuftonboro students who will further their education this fall. Donations were also made to Caregivers of Carroll County, Meals on Wheels, VNA, Hospice, Appalachian Teen Project, Kingwood Youth Center, End 68 Hours of Hunger, the Tuftonboro Library, Wolfeboro Children's Center, and Camp Invention. Donations of pet supplies were

made to the New Hampshire Humane Society and food donations were made to L.I.F.E. Ministries Food Pantry.

While our mission is to raise funds, we also take time for a bit of fun. This spring we closed our schedule on a glorious day by taking a walking tour of Sandy Island Camp. Thirty-Five Hikers and friends enjoyed the launch ride from Northwood Camp to Sandy Island where Anya, the camp director, provided an informational tour of the camp. What a hidden gem this camp is and it is right here on Winnepesaukee!

Summer provides a break from our busy schedule, however, we will be having our annual Bake Sale on July 8th in front of Geez Louise in Melvin Village. Please stop by for delicious cookies, sweet breads,

cakes, and pies.

Once again members of Hikers will be assisting at the chicken dinner at Tuftonboro Old Home Days in August. We will set up, cashier, and serve all of the delicious food. The dinner will be served at the Tuftonboro Central School.

The Hikers' first meeting of the fall will be held at Willing Workers Hall at 2:00 p.m. on Sept. 7th. Our first fundraiser will be a BBQ and basket raffle at Camp Belknap on Thursday September 14th. For further information on the BBQ or to become a member of Hikers, please Contact Hikers president Carol Simpson at (603) 539-7587.

Maria Coussens
Past President of the Hikers

Historical Society to host cribbage games, offers lecture

One always assumes everyone knows where the Historical Society museum is located... correct? Wrong. It is in Melvin Village, one of four communities within the Town of Tuftonboro. The museum is in one of Tuftonboro's many one-room school houses, next to the Melvin fire station. Can you name the other three communities? Two of them, like Melvin Village, still have their own post offices.

The Museum's summer hours are Wednesday and Friday from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., and Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The museum can also be opened by appointment. To do so, call either Sue Weeks at (603) 520-0395 or Jackie Rollins at (603) 496-8212. The Historical Society has an amazing amount of local information. The Society also welcomes old pictures, family histories and scrapbooks...anything that relates to life in Tuftonboro.

Do you like to play cribbage? Perhaps you would

like to learn the game. Maybe you haven't played in years and would like to bring back old memories! The Society will hold two evening sessions and one daytime session. The first one will be Wednesday, July 19 at 6:30 p.m. The second one will be on Wednesday, August 2 at 6:30 p.m. Both events will be held in the barn at the museum. The third session will be during Old Home Days on Saturday August 26 at 10:00 a.m. in the museum. There will be a modest admission fee. Anyone under 11 years old or over 80 will be asked to donate \$5.00. A \$10.00 donation will be requested from everyone else. Refreshments will be served at all three sessions.

On Wednesday, July 26 at 7 p.m., Sue Weeks will talk about Family Treasures - the theme of this year's special exhibit. Photographs, paintings, and certificates in various conditions are on display. Sue will talk about how to care for your own items and tell stories about the items on display. All are welcome and refreshments will be served.

As part of Tuftonboro's Old Home Days celebration, on Friday August 25 at 7:00 p.m., the Historical Society will be sponsoring a New Hampshire Humanities program in the Tuftonboro Central School auditorium. Jeff Warner, folklorist, will present "Banjos, Bones and Ballads." Warner performs tavern songs, banjo tunes, sailor songs and will tell humorous stories for all ages. The presentation is free. Refreshments will be served, courtesy of the Melvin Village Community Church.

Maybe you have noticed, Norman Reed has been painting the top half of the front of The Historical Society museum and barn. The society has been very appreciative of the volunteers who have painted most of the two buildings in the last few years, but the top half was a bit more than they felt comfortable undertaking.

Enjoy the rest of your summer. We hope to see you at some of our events.

Jackie Rollins

Newly-formed Readers Book Group meets at the library

There's lots going on at the Tuftonboro Free Library this summer, with special programs and events for all ages and interests. The library's Summer Reading Program for kids, Food for Friends, will again match youth readers with adult sponsors, who agree to donate one item per book read to the Lakes Region Humane Society. Kids who sign up to read for pleasure will get a reading log, pencil, and bookmarks, and can post an autographed "dog biscuit" on the door every time they come in. Adult sponsors will receive a shopping list of LRHS's most-needed items to fulfil their pledges. Sign up at the circulation desk.

The library's two book groups for adults will continue to meet throughout the summer. The newly formed Readers' Book Group gathers on the third Wednesday of the month at 10:00 a.m. The book for July 19 is *March* by Geraldine Brooks, and copies are available at the desk. The group will select books for August 16 and September 20 at the July meeting. The History Book Group meets on the last Wednesday of the month at 7:00 p.m. For July 26, they are reading *Tribes: On Homecoming and Belonging* by Sebastian Junger. Advance copies now available. Selections for August 30 and September 27 will be made by the group.

The Saturday Writers' Group will also continue to meet weekly throughout the summer, from 10:00 a.m. to noon. All ages are welcome. Please bring a sample of your writing in any genre to share with the group - you can count on helpful feedback!

There's still time to view the work of July's Artist of the Month, Nick Moore, a fine woodworker whose artistry with a lathe is well worth checking out! A wide range of unique, locally made art and crafts will

be on display during August, for the library's annual Art & Artisan fundraising raffle. Tickets are a bargain at three for \$10.00, nine for \$20.00, or 27 for \$50.00, with all proceeds benefitting the Library Building Fund. Martha Koons will display her paintings and original-design jewelry in September, and Jill Moxcey will show her whimsical colored pencil drawings in October.

Through August 11, Friday mornings at 10:00 a.m. are reserved especially for kids. Reptiles on the Move makes a return engagement on July 21 -- remember that albino python? Learn how to knot your own authentic paracord bracelet at the Cool Craft Workshop on July 28, and on August 4, make an original puppet and stage a play. On August 11, we'll pack up all of the Food for Friends donations, present SRP certificates, and celebrate with ice cream sundaes. No registration necessary for these programs, but early birds will get the best seats!

Freestyle Family Crafts are on offer Saturday mornings through August 12. Drop in any time from 10:00 a.m. to noon, and make something fun to take home. Different craft options every week, and always something even the youngest crafters can manage. And everyone can beat the blues with Rainy Day Family Movie Matinees at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Served up with popcorn and lemonade, of course!

TFL celebrates Tuftonboro Old Home Days with a very special Book & Author Breakfast on Saturday, August 26 at 9:00 a.m. Enjoy egg strata, assorted muffins, fresh fruit with optional yogurt and granola, coffee, tea, and juice, all catered with aplomb by Geri Conroy. Then meet Hal Lyon, award-winning author of *Angling in the Smile of the Great Spirit*:

Six Centuries of Wisdom from the Master Anglers of Lake Winnepesaukee. Hal will share stories (okay, whoppers!) from a lifetime of fishing on the Big Lake, including a few of particularly local interest, and books will be available for sale and signing. This program is funded by New Hampshire Humanities, and sponsored by the Friends of the Tuftonboro Library.

The Friends have scheduled their Annual Meeting for Saturday, September 9. A short business meeting at 10:30 will be followed by a fascinating program by wild raptor rehabilitator Jane Kelly, who will talk about and show slides of her work, and introduce three rescued birds of prey. A delicious catered sandwich lunch from the Pine Cone Cafe follows the program, and it's all free and open to the public.

Preschool Story Hour is on hiatus for the summer, but will resume in September.

Christie V. Sarles, Librarian/Director

ABENAKI TOWER & TRAIL MEETING

This year's annual meeting of the Abenaki Tower and Trail Association at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, August 12, 2017 at the Libby Museum. The association will be showing some videos of the logging at the tower and discuss that major effort to greatly open the views from the Tower. It will also be discussing new signage and the efforts to preserve the tower. There will also be an opportunity to tour the Libby Museum. The meeting is open to the public and includes light refreshments, served on the gazebo overlooking Winter Harbor.

Melvin Village Church Fair & Auction set for July 22

Summer has arrived and Melvin Village Community Church is your local community support for spiritual care and community fellowship. Regular Sunday Morning worship services begin at 10:00am.

Join us for our Annual Church Fair and Auction to be held at the church on Saturday, July 22 from 9:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. If you have items you would like to donate for this event the Barn across the road from the church will be open each Saturday morning from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. until July 15. Thank you for all donations.

The annual Auction and Fair begins with a ribbon-cutting ceremony precisely at 9:00 a.m. that officially opens the event and lets the public loose to enjoy the Fair! In past years, the morning event included such things as interactive games and challenges for children, tasty foods to purchase, used books and DVDs, videos, and even records for both adults and

children, a collection of china and glassware articles, furniture, toys, tenting items, exercise machines, plants, household items, skis, crafts, baked goods and art items. Throughout the whole day one can walk to Willing Workers Hall for the Boutique, where you can treat yourself to a fine assortment of clothing and household lines. Come to see what other people's idea of "throw-away" might be YOUR treasures or bargains!

Children are invited to join us for Church Adventure Week starting Monday, July 31, from 8:45 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., ending on Thursday, August 3. To sign up please contact the church office.

If you are interested in joining the MVCC Bell Choir, practice begins at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday evenings, directly followed by Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. All who are interested are encouraged to contact Music Director, Peggy Johnson at

peggyjohnjohnson@gmail.com.

We strive to not only serve the families of those who attend church, but also to those around our community who need the love of God. We encourage you to come and see what we are about and join us at one of our ongoing or upcoming events.

If you would like more information about any of these events, or about our church community, please contact the church at (603) 544-9661. The church's mission is "To provide the best environment for young and old together to grow and experience the richness and generosity of Christ."

You can also find us on the web at melvinvillagecommunitychurch.org, or friend us on Facebook: <https://m.facebook.com/mvccnh>

"Create Joy" today!

Pastor Kevin Van Brunt
Interim Pastor, MVCC

Mirror Lake Church has guest ministers & special music

The 2017 summer worship season at the Mirror Lake Community Church began this year on Sunday, June 25. Services are at 10:00 a.m. and are led by different guest ministers. Music is also an important part of each Sunday service and is provided by numerous guest musicians. The Mirror Lake Church is non-denominational and welcomes all worshipers and music lovers. The 148-year old church building is located at the intersection of Governor Wentworth Highway (Route 109) and Tuftonboro Neck Road in the village of Mirror Lake.

The Reverend Marshal Davis of Sandwich, NH will preach on July 16, followed by the Reverend Mr. Kevin Van Brunt, from Camp Sentinel in Center Tuftonboro, on July 23. On July 30, the Reverend Mr. Alden Barnes from Bristol, CT will preach, and on August 6, the Reverend Linda Bolton from Sandwich,

NH will lead the service.

On August 13, the church will welcome the Reverend Dr. Edward Vanderhey of Sanibel, FL and Moultonborough, NH. On August 20, the Reverend Dr. Arthur A. Rouser, Jr. from Edina, MN will return to the Mirror Lake pulpit. Another returning pastor, the Reverend Edward Charest from Moultonborough, NH, will officiate on August 27.

Music has always played an important part in the life of the Mirror Lake Church. That tradition will be continued on July 16 when sopranos Jenny and Lisa Cooper make their musical offering. The following Sunday, July 23, pianist Marsha Juday will perform. Rounding out the month on Sunday, July 30, will be pianist, guitarist and vocalist Matt Barnard from Topsham, ME.

On Sunday, August 6, the Mirror Lake

Community Church Choir, led by director Ginny Cole, will perform. Soloist Rebecca Hawkins will be the featured musician on August 13. On Sunday, August 20, the Concord Vocal Octet returns to Mirror Lake, and on the following Sunday, August 27, soprano Janet Patterson will sing at the Mirror Lake Church for the second time this season.

Sunday, September 3rd, will bring the Reverend Mr. Brad Wolff of Moultonborough, NH to the MLCC, along with soprano Deb Kumpf, who will provide the special music. The Mirror Lake Community Church season will end on Sunday, September 10, with the Reverend John Davies of Sandwich, NH leading the congregation and the Concord Vocal Octet providing the music.

The service music is provided each Sunday by Jan Allen and Kit Peterson. **Pam Thayer**

Summer schedule is set at the United Methodist Church

The summer season is underway at the Tuftonboro United Methodist Church. The July supper will be on Saturday, July 22, 2017, and will be Roast Turkey. Sittings will be 5:30 and 6:00 p.m. The August

supper will be on Friday, August 25, 2017, and will be Chicken Teriyaki. There will be one sitting at 5:30 pm. Also, on Saturday, August 26, 2017, the church will have its Basement Bonanza Yard Sale which will

be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The September supper will be on Saturday, September 23, 2017, and will be Roast Pork. Sittings will be 5:30 and 6:00 p.m.

Estelle Zedalis

Camp Sentinel begins its 68th season of summer camping

Summer is here and the camp experience is for everyone. Camp Sentinel welcomes youth 5-15 to experience overnight camp. Our hope is to build a strong community where everyone is welcome, so we never turn a family away for an inability to pay. Scholarships are available by calling (603) 539-4839. The cabins are ready and the staff are excited to see you again, or meet you for the first time!

Since 1949 we have offered a safe, fun, Christian

summer camp experience for youth starting as early as age 5. Our camp staff experience a week-long training each summer, learning the best practices of camper supervision and Bible-based program service.

Our ministry motto is, "Where Relationships Are Built and Lives Are Changed." These relationships are built through the programs we offer. Activities include swimming, archery, canoeing, paddle boating, arts and crafts, time around the camp fire, soccer,

volleyball, basketball, team building games, Bible study and other activities to have fun and build relationships. We also offer overnight camp and specialty camps like Day Camp, Two-week camp, Little Adventurers (abbreviated overnight camp for ages five and six), Senior Ventures for adults over 50, and Teen Leadership programs. Check out our website for more details at www.campsentinel.org. **Kevin Van Brunt, Executive Director**

TCC asks: “To test or not to test? That is the question.”

Shakespeare didn't write those exact words, but it is a consideration for many people when deciding whether to test their well water. In this part of NH there are natural deposits of arsenic and radium in our geology. The arsenic can leach out of these deposits and radon gas is released. The radon often is incorporated into the water like carbonation in a soft drink. In Tuftonboro there is about a 25% chance that any deep well will have unhealthy amounts of arsenic and a 30% chance of radon. Both of these natural pollutants have long term health risks. There can also be some nasty bacteria established in shallow wells or the plumbing systems of shallow and deep wells.

Nearly all of us in Tuftonboro get our water from a private well versus a public water system where annual testing is required. So why would someone decide not to test their private well? There seems to be a wide variation in answers. The most common is that people just haven't heard about the issue. Their water looks and tastes good so why would you suspect a problem? You could help these people by sharing this information with friends and neighbors. Some people don't want to know. It might affect the future value of their property, or they might have to pay for an expensive treatment system. There are also some who

have difficulty adding anything new to their budget. Then there are the people have heard about the issue but just never seem to get around to testing.

It can be a financial investment. The recommend tests costs \$105, although you can test for arsenic and radon alone for \$35. These prices are through the state lab. Most other labs charge more. There is also the cost of fixing the problem if you have one. This varies a lot with the type and quantity of the pollutant. So what is the health of yourself and your family worth? If you were diagnosed with bladder or lung cancer, diabetes or a heart condition, all found in significantly higher numbers of people who consume low amounts of arsenic or radon in their water supply, would you wish you could go back and remake that decision? What if you learned that young people exposed to small amounts of arsenic while growing up, score lower on intelligence tests than kids drinking clean water? What if you found out that older people or those suffering from other health conditions have lower resistance to other health problems when they consume small amounts of arsenic in water.

The Tuftonboro Conservation Commission encourages everyone to be safe. Have your well water tested and find out for sure if you or your family is

at risk of long term health effects. Take advantage of our well water testing program. You still have to pay for the tests, but we provide the test kits, answer your questions, and deliver the samples to the lab for you. You will receive the results by mail a few weeks later.

The problem of natural and manmade pollutants in well water is becoming well known in the New Hampshire, and the Public Health Lab is running at full capacity. Consequently the well water testing program offered to Tuftonboro residents by the Conservation Commission has been rationed on the number of test kits we can distribute this year. Kits will be available on a “first come, first served” basis in the foyer at the town office from July 17 to 21 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Saturday the 22 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. The display gives further information, instruction details, and costs. We will collect the samples on Sunday, July 23, at the town office from 8 to 4. We will check your paperwork, refrigerate the samples, and deliver them to the lab next morning.

If we run out of test kits you will still be able to test your well but you will have to acquire a kit on your own from the lab or a private service and deliver the samples yourself. If you have other questions you can contact Steve Wingate at (603) 569-3114.

Mirror Lake Protective Association plans annual meeting

It is time for the Mirror Lake Protective Association (MLPA) annual meeting. It will be held on July 22, 2017, starting at 9:00 a.m. at the Tuftonboro Town House to discuss our accomplishments, on-going activities to protect our lake, and issues that confront us as residents of the watershed. If you reside, own property or a business, or have expressed an interest in Mirror Lake's watershed we would like you to join us for this informative and important meeting.

The watershed is, 2,160 acres and includes

properties from Poor Farm Hill to the south and Bennett Hill to the north. There are 324 properties in the Mirror Lake watershed.

The MLPA members and friends continue their efforts to reduce the phosphorus in Mirror Lake to prevent any recurrence of the cyanobacteria blooms which occurred during the swimming season in 2007. Grants, member donations and volunteer efforts have permitted the identification of the sources of the excess nutrients in Mirror Lake which caused the toxic

cyanobacteria blooms. Low Impact Development projects including bio-retention cells, rain gardens and other infiltration and stabilization projects on properties located on Mirror Lake Drive, Governor Wentworth Highway, Church Lane and Oak Hill Road to reduce the flow of storm water and to capture sediment before it runs into the lake were instituted and continue. Lang Pond Road reconstruction work for storm water management has been completed.

Kathy

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the Tuftonboro Town Offices. Old Home Days is sponsored by Curtis Quality Care, LLC; Pier 19 Grocer; Spider Web Gardens; Melvin Village Marina Inc.; Loring Tree Care; Lamprey Real Estate Associates; JB & Son Sewer & Drain Plus; Lanes End Marina; Antonucci Insurance Services, Inc.; CWA

Lighting Group, LLC; DJ's Septic Pumping Services, Inc.; Lakes and Mountains Keller Williams Realty; The Black Bear Micro Roastery; Eastern Propane; Wolfeboro Chiropractic Office; YMCA Camp Belknap; William Lawrence Camp; Camp Sentinel; AYF Merrowvista, and North Woods, Pleasant Valley, Sandy Island and Laughing Loon YMCA Camps.

Proceeds from Old Home Days will help support the Tuftonboro Scholarship Fund. For more information, including registration information for the 5K, cardboard boat race and antique car show, visit www.tuftonboro.org or email parksandrec@tuftonboro.org. **Gina Lessard, Chairman**

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they can calm down their breathing.

The longer you are exposed to cold water, the more you lose your ability to move your extremities. If you haven't been able to get out of the water in 5-15 minutes you need to stop moving. Movement will deplete your energy faster and increase heat loss.

Hypothermia is a condition in which the body loses heat faster than it can produce it. Violent shivering develops which may give way to confusion and eventually cardiac arrest or unconsciousness.

If you fall in the water, in any season, you need to know cold water survival skills. Many of our nation's open waters are mountain fed, and water temperatures even in late summer can run low enough to bring on this condition under certain conditions.

Don't discard clothing and dress warmly with wool clothing. Clothing layers provide some warmth that may actually assist you in fighting hypothermia. This includes shoes and hats. A popular myth is that wet clothes will weigh you down in the water and they are only heavy when you are out of the water.

Wear your life jacket! This helps hold heat into the core areas of your body, and enables you to easily put yourself into the HELP position. HELP (Heat Escape Lessening Posture) by drawing limbs into your body; keep armpits and groin areas protected from unnecessary exposure – a lot of heat can be lost from those areas, as well as the head.

On behalf of myself and the entire Department, I want to wish all good health and a safe summer season.

Caleb Pike, Captain

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June 27, 2017

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

The issue of the Tuftonboro Times you just received kicks off our major fundraising effort for the year. Last year, the board decided to include donation envelopes in every issue to give our readers an opportunity to donate to the association when it best suits them. Many of you have already taken an opportunity to donate and on behalf of the board, let me say thank you. Your donations and membership are the sole means of support we receive. For those who have not yet donated, now is your time.

Since 1965 the Tuftonboro Association has been dedicated to working with members of our community who are concerned with and interested in the welfare of the community. Our interests include the conservation and preservation of the natural beauty and resources of the community and support various projects of a charitable and civic purpose in the community. Our major, ongoing activities include:

- The Tuftonboro Times - Published four times a year and distributed free to every Tuftonboro mail recipient.
- Candidates' Night - A forum typically held in February that provides residents with the opportunity to interact with candidates for local offices.
- Town-wide Clean-up Day - An organized effort in late April to pick up trash along all town roads.

Soon, we are planning on building and installing information kiosks at some of the hiking trails that are located around town. These kiosks will describe the trail that lies ahead of the hiker and what can be seen along the path. Both the Conservation Commission and the Parks & Recreation groups are prioritizing the trails to be marked.

The Association's board meets on the first Monday evening of most months in the Tuftonboro Library's Hamel meeting room. Meetings are open and we welcome attendance by anyone who is interested. We are always looking for additional participation. If you have questions or would like to become involved, please contact me at 539-2001. Our activities and projects are funded by membership and donations. As the cost of publishing and distributing the Times continues to increase, many of our supporters generously provide additional contributions to assist with the expense. If you have already donated, please accept our heartfelt and genuine thanks.

Sincerely,

Mark Howard

Mark Howard, President

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

July

19	6:30 PM	Cribbage	THS
23	6:30 PM	Summer concerts at the Pavilion - <i>New Hampshire Music Festival</i>	Town Beach
22	5:00 PM	Roast Turkey Dinner - 2nd seating at 6:30 if enough people	TUMC
26	7:00 PM	"Family Treasures"	THS
27	6:30 PM	Summer concerts at the Pavilion - <i>Big Medicine</i>	Town Beach

August

2	6:30 PM	Cribbage	THS
24	5:00 PM	Chicken Teriyaki Dinner - 2nd seating at 6:30 if enough people	TUMC
25 - 27		Tuftonboro Old Home Days - Full details online - www.tuftonboro.org	TWS
25	7:00 PM	Jeff Warner - Banjo, Bones and Ballads - Free!	TCS
26	7:00 AM	Tuftonboro 5K Walk/Run - Pre-Registration preferred	TCS
26	9:00 AM	Book & Breakfast - author Hal Lyon, <i>Angling in the Smile of the Great Spirit</i>	TFL
26	10:00 AM	Cribbage	THS
26	11:00 AM - 2:00 PM	Antique Car Show - Free non-judged show	DMF
26	2:30 PM	Card Board Boat Race - Entrants register by 2:45; race begins 3 PM	Town Beach
26	4:30 - 5:30 PM	Wildlife Encounters Show - TCS Gym - Free!	TCS
26	5:30 - 7:30 PM	Baked Chicken Dinner - \$5 per plate	TCS
27	12:30 PM	Nature Walk / Scavenger Hunt - Free!	TCF
27	1:00 - 3:00 PM	Town Picnic	TCF

September

16	8:30 AM - 12:00 PM	Flea Market	THS
23	5:00 PM	Roast Pork Dinner - 2nd seating at 6:30 if enough people	TUMC

Ongoing

First Tuesdays of the month	PTCO meeting at 6:00 PM	TCS
Fridays - 10:00 AM	Kid's Summer Program - Last program August 11	TFL
Tuesday - 6:30 – 9:30 PM	Country, Bluegrass & Gospel Music Jam Session Musicians & Listeners Welcome– Info: Joe Ewing 569-3861	OWC
Every Monday night EXCEPT the first Monday of the month 6:30 - 8:30 PM	Knit Wits	TFL
Wednesdays, July & August 2:00 – 3:00 PM	Free live animal program	Libby Museum
Saturdays - 10 AM - 12 PM	Saturday Writers Group	TFL
Last Wednesday of the month	History Book Club at 7:00 PM	TFL

KEY to Abbreviations:

DMF	Davis Memorial Field
OWC	Old White Church
TCS	Tuftonboro Central School
TFL	Tuftonboro Free Library
TGH	Tuftonboro Grange Hall
THS	Tuftonboro Historical Society
TUMC	Tuftonboro United Methodist Church
TWS	Town Web Site
TTO	Tuftonboro Town Offices
WWH	Willing Workers Hall



The photo shows the beginning of an oral tradition at Camp Sentinel that has lasted sixty-eight years, since the camp's founding in 1949. Each night, before they go to bed, campers link arms and sing the "Goodnight Song."

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