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Conservation Commission project will map Tuftonboro

Within a few months, Tuftonboro residents will have a new option when it comes to reviewing land use in town. Currently, if a resident or other interested party wants to know more about parcels of property in town, the only option is to drive to the Town Offices and review property cards. When a property card of interest is found, the information can be printed. Wouldn't it be nice to be able to do this kind of work at home? While you are at it, wouldn't it be better to overlay wetlands, zoning, land under conservation and wildlife habitats? And to have all this information with contour lines to help show slope and vegetation that can be found on the property in question? And to identify the neighbors immediately surrounding the land you are interested in? This information is exactly what the town is placing online, to be viewed in Google Maps or Google Earth.

Current practice is for towns in New Hampshire to place property information online, but this often requires the installation of special software, or some type of plug-in for your browser. Once installed, property information will be available. However, there are no other 'layers' of information that can be added. Wetlands, conservation lands, wildlife habitats and other information is not listed on property cards. Tuftonboro thinks a better solution is to use software which is freely available to anyone, such as Google Maps. This software package is widely in use, is free, and may already be used by your household. With this software, Tuftonboro will add most property card information, and much, much more. By utilizing state and national resources, the town will offer all the different kinds of information previously mentioned, while allowing for the expansion of information to include hiking trails through property that has been conserved and local natural features and resources that would be of interest to residents and visitors.



Townpeople will be able to access numerous maps and information through Google Maps and Google Earth.

The work was contracted by the Tuftonboro Conservation Commission to be performed by the Lakes Region Planning Commission (LRPC). When the LRPC work is completed, the town will have links on the town web site that will automatically take the visitor to Google Maps. The user will then select whatever layers of information the user wants to see. Information can be added, or removed with a click of the mouse. Once the initial contract with the LRPC is complete, maintaining the information should be easily accomplished within the current agreements in place between Tuftonboro and the LRPC. It is worth noting that the master files of information will remain within the Town Office, and the web based files are a

service provided by the town and LRPC. This service will not replace the hard-copy files in the Town Offices.

The Conservation Commission started this effort for its own use but it became readily apparent the whole town would benefit from the information. Town maps and associated information can be downloaded onto your computer, tablet or cell phone. If you can connect with the internet, the information will be available for your use. In the next issue of the *Tuftonboro Times* there will be a complete list of map information available and a tutorial on how to use it.

**Mark Howard, Member
Lakes Region Planning Commission**

Town Clerk reminds undeclared voters to check status

2016 is a busy election year! Please note that if you are interested in changing your party affiliation prior to the NH State Primary on September 13th you must do so before May 31st. Feel free to stop by the Town Clerk's Office to fill out the necessary paperwork or meet with the Supervisors of the Checklist on May 31st between 7:00-7:30 PM to complete the paperwork.

Those who voted by absentee ballot in the presidential primary in February, and who were "Undeclared" (independent) voters prior to choosing either a Republican or Democratic ballot to vote need to remember the following: *unless you change your party affiliation back to Undeclared before May 31st you are still currently registered in the party whose ballot you took to vote in the Primary.*

Our next elections will be the NH State Primary on September 13th and the General Election November 8th. Every vote counts!

Motorboat gives Winter Harbor kids freedom in the ‘50s

Editor’s Note: Steve Wingate, like many of us in Tuf-tonboro, first came to this area as a child during the summer. Today he is a full-time resident of the town he learned to love as a boy. This is the third in a three-part series featuring Steve’s recollections from “the good old days.”

In 1954 our dad purchased a used 5½ hp Johnson outboard for the row boat. It changed our lives. Now we could run down to Ernie’s in a matter of minutes. With mobility we made more friends and got to see more places. Other than Sunset Lodges and a few cabins there was no other human occupation in the Basin. It was a great place to go to see wildlife and have a near-wilderness fishing experience. Sometimes we would just sit under the Basin bridge and wait for a car to go by. The planks would rumble and rattle. New kids thought the bridge was falling apart, then scream and duck. We also would load the boat with our friends and go over to Johnson’s Cove on Wolfe-boro Neck. There was an old sawmill there that was still intact. It had an original steam engine that must have failed as there was still a log on the carriage with a board partially sawed off. There was a conveyor belt, originally used to take sawed off boards away, that was geared to the saw blade. If you got enough kids running on the conveyor belt, you could get the saw blade whirling fast enough to saw a half inch or so into the log.

Winter Harbor kids were judged by their boat knowledge. Other kids in other places might know famous athletes, we knew boats and boat owners. When we played around the cottage and heard a boat go by, we would run to the shore to see who it was. We usually knew, because there weren’t that many boats around in those days. Sometimes we could identify a boat just by its engine noise. Many came from the resorts on Winter Harbor. There were Sunset Lodges, Winter Harbor Lodges, Museum Lodges, Clear Water Lodges, Pine Harbor Lodges, and Keewaydin. There were also two large boys’ camps, Boycroft and Wya-noke.

The resorts were good places for a teenager to find their first summer job. There was cabin clean-ing, grounds maintenance, and kitchen work. It often



For the Wingate family, in 1954, a motor and a boat was all one needed to experi-ence true independence.

extended to “baby sitting” for parents aiming to have a true vacation. Sometimes it could result in meeting another teenager interested in some fun that didn’t in-clude their parents.

Our parents often had friends of theirs visit for a weekend, and they often had kids our age. In that case we were expected to entertain the kids. This unusually included a walk up the road to Pratt’s Farm. They had a little of everything: cows, pigs, laying chickens, a barn full chickens raised for meat, and a large garden. The Pratts were very tolerant of us kids. They would demonstrate how to milk a cow or let us help collect eggs. Mrs. Pratt usually could find some fresh baked cookies for us. There was always an “I dare you” con-test to see who was brave enough to touch the electric fence. Over time, I learned how to tolerate the shock so that I could grab the fence and say, “Oh, it must not be on”. The visiting kids would then grab on to the fence and jump a couple of feet in the air. Jumping in cow pies was also a blast. We went bare foot for most of the summer and one time Mr. Pratt had just cut hay. We walked through the stubble getting little cuts on our feet, and then jumped in cow pies. When we got home and whined about our feet and admitted to standing in cow pies, we spent the rest of the after-noon with our feet in a pail of disinfectant.

If we had company on rainy days, we took the kids and rowed or motored over to Libby Museum. Jennifer and I had visited it so many times we could recite the labels on most of the interesting displays, like the mummified finger with a ring on it. We often made up something about some of the displays so that we would sound smart, and many of our visitors left believing every word we said.

Sometimes we didn’t like the kids we were ex-pected to entertain (or else). These kids often had close encounters with giant wharf spiders, were tricked into grasping pitch-coated pine cones, or got lost in the woods. We would keep an eye on them, un-detected from a distance, until we thought they would be desperate enough to play by our rules. They often “squealed” on us. We would get a public admonish-ment for the record but nothing more, leading us to believe our parents couldn’t stand those kids either.

Looking back, I have to feel fortunate for hav-ing had the opportunity to grow up on Winter Harbor. When we returned to our home, after Labor Day, and reconnected with our friends, we realized just how lucky we were and couldn’t wait until summer would come around again.

Steve Wingate

Annual road cleanup scheduled for Saturday, April 30

For the past eleven years, a significant number of volunteers from our community have participated in cleaning up our town roads. This activity is coordinated by the Tuftonboro Association and supported by the Tuftonboro Board of Selectmen.

This year we are planning to have the cleanup on Saturday, April 30th. By then we should be able to discover all the “goodies” that those who don’t think or don’t care have left for us. We will work from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., although the section of road which

you choose may take less than four hours to complete. We will meet at the parking lot of the Town Office where safety vests, for those who desire to use them, as well as trash bags will be available.

This year we are asking that the filled bags of trash be taken directly to the Transfer Station. For those who find this inconvenient you may bring the bags back to the Town Office parking lot.

Last year we were pleased with the participation of individuals and families. This year we are

encouraging participation by all who value the natural beauty of the wonderful community in which we live.

An opportunity to adopt a specified portion of one of our roads will be given to individuals and groups. We hope that this commitment will be maintained throughout the year. Sign-up Sheets are available in the lobby of the Tuftonboro Town Offices. For those who took their vests home last year please remember to bring them with you. If you have any questions you may call Lee White at (603) 544-3236.

Rev. Jamie Spriggs is the new minister at Melvin church

On Sunday, April 3rd, after hearing the Rev. Jamie Spriggs preach at its 10:00 a.m. service, the members of the Melvin Village Community Church extended a call to her to become the church’s new minister. Rev Spriggs graciously accepted the invitation and will officially begin her service with the church on May 8, 2016.

On May 1st the church will say thank you to its faithful Interim Pastor, Reverend Linda Overall. She has provided pastoral care and coverage during the 14-month pastoral search process. A statement from the church Executive Committee said “She has provided strong and thoughtful leadership during this time of transition.”

Rev. Spriggs is currently pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dorchester, MA, a small, diverse congregation which she has served since 2011. Having grown up in Attleboro, MA, she is also a long-time member of the First Baptist Church of Attleboro, an affiliate of the American Baptist Convention.

A 1989 graduate of Dartmouth College with a B.A. degree in French, Rev. Spriggs also earned a master’s degree at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. She continued her education at Andover Newton Theological Seminary in Newton

Centre, MA over a period of several years while caring for her aging mother. Rev. Spriggs was awarded a Master of Divinity degree in 2010.

She describes pastoring as her “third and final career,” having previously taught college-level French and started a career in information technology. All this time, she said, the call to the ministry was with her, a “gut feeling” that she finally accepted.

The church’s Pastoral Search Committee presented Rev. Jamie Spriggs to the congregation after a “long and careful search,” according to Co-chairs Nickie Hunter and Karyn Granger. The committee interviewed Rev. Spriggs twice in Melvin Village and heard her preach in a neutral pulpit in January. In the biographical summary distributed to church members, the committee said: “Her references described her as smart, articulate, compassionate, ethical, has a beautiful voice and is an excellent preacher who relates well to a wide variety of people.”

Rev. Spriggs is actively engaged with ministries on a statewide level, where she serves on the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Baptist Multicultural Ministries, on the Ministerial Preparation and Ordination team of the Commission on Ordained Ministries, and on TABCOM’s executive search



Rev. Spriggs will begin her service in Melvin Village on May 8.

committee. She says she is “not a big city person” although she has adjusted to city life. She said she is looking forward to canoeing and hiking (with her toy poodle) in Tuftonboro and the Lakes Region.

Melvin Village Church plans one-day auction and fair

The Melvin Village Community Church continues to be very busy and has plans for many events. Please mark your calendars for the following -- and note some changes to old favorites!

April 17th at 10:00 a.m. we will celebrate Children and Youth Sunday. Those who have participated in our program this year will lead the service.

May 28th will be a carwash, which is a fundraiser for our Youth Trip to QUEST. It will also be the first day the Barn will be open for donations for the Auction/Fair.

The Barn will be open on the following dates: May 28th, June 18th and 25th, July 9th and 16th. All dates are from 9:00 a.m. to noon. PLEASE REMEMBER: NO UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE AT ALL! If you are unable to come during these hours, please contact the office at 544-9661 to make other arrangements. We would not want your donation ruined by the weather so please do not leave it outside anywhere on church grounds.

June 26th through July 6 will see our youth hitting the road again for Wisconsin and QUEST!

On July 7th, Village Harmony is coming back! Two dozen teenagers and three leaders will sing and play an assortment of instruments. You won’t want to miss this high energy performance. Check out their website: <http://www.northernharmony.pair.com/>

and to last year’s camp: <http://www.northernharmony.pair.com/summercamp/2015/VHC1.html>.

Saturday, July 23rd, will be the Auction and Fair. Yes, one day only this year! From 9-3. Spread the word and plan to join us. Word is it will be better than ever. REMEMBER...ONE DAY ONLY THIS YEAR! We have already received an amazing and generous donation from Wickers of Wolfeboro. It may be hot the day of the auction, but time to think ahead!

August 2nd, 3rd and 4th is Church Adventure Week. The theme this year is “Surf’s Up –Catching the Wave of God’s Amazing Love”. Sounds like fun to me! Registration forms will be available at the Auction/ Fair or by contacting the Church office at 544-9661. All are welcome!

On September 5th, the Melvin Village Community Church Choir and Bell Choir will be doing the National Anthem at the Manchester Fisher Cats baseball game! What an honor! This is a family event, and we’re encouraging all of you to put it on your calendar to attend with your youth group, family and friends. Tickets are available for this event by contacting Glenn Cordelli at (603) 515-0008.

We would love to see you at our services: 10:00 Sunday morning. Come and

join us. Check us out on the web at www.melvinvillagecommunitychurch.org and “like” us on Facebook (www.facebook.com/mvccnh). We are always looking for more friends – you could be the next one!

Rev. Linda Overall

THE RECYCLING COMMITTEE
would welcome new members!
Please contact:
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at 569-1872

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Mirror Lake Church renovates steeple, plans new season

At the corner of Governor Wentworth Highway (Route 109) and Tuftonboro Neck Road there stands an historic church celebrating its 152nd year as a place of worship. The Mirror Lake Community Church will open its 2016 summer season on Sunday, June 26th, with a special musical offering by soprano Janet Patterson and service music by Kit Peterson.

From the opening Sunday through September 11, 2016, services will be held with guest ministers officiating and a variety of local groups and musicians performing wonderful music. All non-denominational services start at 10:00 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship follows every service, often outside in the shaded church yard (weather permitting.)

A number of improvements have been made to the building and the Mirror Lake Church property. No longer will church goers have to park on the state highway as a new, accessible parking lot has been constructed in back of the church, providing a safe and easy entrance and exit. Also, following the end of the 2015 season, the church steeple was renovated. Some of the roofing metal had deteriorated and had allowed moisture to get past the flashing and rot some of the wood structure. A professional steeplejack was called

in to make the necessary repairs. Finally, tree limbs have been trimmed from over the church building and garage and, at the suggestion of the arborist, some dead trees have been removed. Thanks go to Mallory Stevens and Bruce Thayer for their oversight.

Many of the favorite ministers from past seasons will be returning to the Mirror Lake pulpit this year. Included are the Reverends Raymond Weigle, Brad Wolff, Edward Charest, Robert Cain, Keven VanBrunt, Blair Moffett, Edward VanderHey, Alden Barnes and Arthur Rouner.

During the upcoming season special musical programs will be offered by Janet Patterson, soprano; Lisa and Jenny Cooper, sopranos; the Clearlakes Chorale; The Camp Belknap staff; Marsha Juday, pianist; the Concord Vocal Octet; the Mirror Lake Community Singers, Ginny Cole, Director; Rebecca Hawkins, violinist; Michelle Voss, organist, and Deb Kumpf, soprano.

A variety of volunteers will also be providing the service music during the summer. They are Kit Peterson, Marsha Juday, Matt Barnard, Jan Allen and Michelle Voss.

Pamela Thayer



Mirror Lake Connumity Church was organized in 1864.

Hikers 2015-2016 season draws to an end this spring

The Hikers 2015-2016 season is drawing to an end, but we still have a few activities remaining on the calendar. Our annual meeting was held at the Todaro Leadership Center at North Woods Camp on April 7, 2016 to install the new slate of officers for next year. The Hikers will be led by President Maria Coussens, Vice-President Carol Simpson, Recording Secretary Faye Friedrich, Corresponding Secretary Carolyn Sundquist, Treasurer Helen Hartshorn, Assistant Treasurer Alicia Gettman, Auditor Barbara Widmer and Pat Lee and Joan Magrauth as Directors. Committee chairmen and officers read their yearly reports followed by a luncheon. The annual meeting is always a time to celebrate the members’ hard work and dedication in raising monies for our community.

The program meeting on April 21st is our fun filled White Elephant Sale. Our own auctioneer Monie

Zarinsky will talk Hikers through spending more money than anticipated, but all for the worthy cause of our charities. The New Member Tea follows in May with the introduction of eight new members.

On May 21st, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., visit the Rummage Sale at the Willing Workers Hall in Melvin Village. Featured will be gently-used clothing, shoes, linens, household goods, children’s clothing, games and many more items. There will be bargains galore! Our May events close with the Hiker Bridge Luncheon held at Bald Peak.

Our business meeting in June will distribute the new yearbooks and have a “Pound Auction.” Closing the month and the season will be a visit to the Libby Museum on June 16th to participate in a Scavenger Hunt. Museum Director Lauren Hammond will give a brief talk and lead us through the hunt. This museum

is a gem offering wonderful summer programs for children and should always be on our list to bring guests.

There are two more events to note on our calendars. A Bake Sale will be held on Saturday, June 25th in front of Geez Louise/Melvin Village Post Office. Also, the Fund Raising Committee will be hosting a BBQ at Camp Belknap on Sept 18th. More details will follow in the Summer Edition of the *Tuftonboro Times*.

The Hikers are always looking for new members: women who are interested in developing new friendships and helping with projects that help our community. For more information, call President Maria Coussens at (603) 301-1188.

**Pat Lee
Past President**

ATTENTION GARDENERS – the Tuftonboro Community Garden is in need of a coordinator for the 2016 season. Anyone interested should contact Karen Koch at the Town Office (569-4539 ext. 10) for more information.

ATTENTION ALL CIVIC MINDED PEOPLE – anyone interested in serving on a town committee or board should contact Karen Koch at the Town Office (569-4539 ext. 10) for more information. There are currently several openings for the Parks and Rec Committee, Capital Improvement Program Committee and Zoning Board of Adjustment Alternate.

Selectmen Board welcomes new member, Bill Marcussen

On March 14th the Selectmen welcomed newly-elected member Bill Marcussen to the board. Bill will bring new expertise to the board as he has been very involved in advising and heading energy efficiency projects in town buildings. Selectman Sundquist was elected Chairman and will continue to be the selectmen’s representative to the Budget Committee and Parks & Rec. Selectman Wood will continue to be the selectmen’s rep to the Conservation Commission and Lang Pond Road Project. Selectman Marcussen will be the new representative to the Planning Board, Capital Improvements Program Committee and Milfoil.

At the March 14th meeting, the Selectmen reinstated an opportunity for members of the public to speak at the meetings. After the business portion of the meeting is completed, the public may speak or ask questions. There is always the option for a citizen to request an appointment to be placed on the agenda in order to speak with the Board of Selectmen on a specific matter.

In January, the BOS welcomed new Administrative Secretary Karen Koch. The selectmen are very pleased to have her on board.

Town Meeting 2016 certainly was different this year with petitions for three secret ballots. Also, a motion was made to make the operating budget, usually the last article on the warrant, the first warrant article to be considered. This article had been seen as controversial, and considering it first, while everyone was fresh, turned out to be a good idea. In the end all articles were approved as presented except for one minor amendment to include going out to bid on the Lang Pond Road project.

The Carroll County commissioners recently met with the selectmen to introduce their new County Administrator, Ken Robichaud and gave them an opportunity to discuss the county budget, the county farm, and various other topics. It was quite informative and the commissioners offered to come back in six months for an update. This effort to communicate with the town was much appreciated.

With the Lang Pond Road article approved, and once the wetlands permit is received, the project can finally get under way. Thanks to Ben Ladd for his previous efforts and his offer to oversee the bid process and the work to be done.

Going forward, the board will be looking at cleaning up a tax-deeded property on Old Woods Road, the sale of some town-owned property, the demolition of a derelict house on the former Dearborn property, and deciding on whether or not there is a need to change meeting times.

For happenings in Town, or to see when various boards and committees meet, please check out the Town website at www.tuftonboro.org . The Board of Selectmen encourages everyone to attend not only Selectmen’s meetings but any others that may be of interest.

**Tuftonboro Board of Selectmen
Carolyn Sundquist, Chairman
Lloyd Wood
Bill Marcussen**

Dan Duffy, former Air Force pilot, retires as selectman

Being a Tuftonboro Selectman is a cakewalk compared to piloting a B-52 against rising SAMs and diving MIGs. Dan Duffy, who just completed nine years as a Selectmen, has done all of these.

Sixty-five years ago, Dan’s father Pete, and his good friend Lou Cloutier, built their summer houses in Melvin Village on the uphill side of Craig Road. Dan and his family spent school vacations there as far back as he can remember, forming friendships and relationships that continue even today.

Dan joined the US Air Force in 1970 and flew in uniform until 1974. He continued flying, first towing gliders and ferrying sightseers in North Conway, then for Saudi Arabian Airlines, Seaboard World, Flying Tigers and Federal Express.

In 1978, he had the opportunity to buy the lakeshore property across the street from his parents’ place and, in 1987, had Fenton Varney build him the house he now lives in. Dan always considered Melvin Village his home, even though his flying schedule had him staying in many strange places all over the world. His last assignment with FedEx allowed him to commute from home.

Dan feels strongly about preserving the natural and human environment of Tuftonboro, and is a vigorous and vociferous defender of the quality of life we enjoy here. People tried for some time to persuade him to participate in our local government in some manner, but, given his work schedule, he resisted.

However, in 2005 and 2006, with retirement around the corner, Dan put together a “kitchen cabinet” to look at how he could become involved

to help the town. It was an opinionated and varied group – Neil Hansen, Jeanne Tempest, Judi Caci, Don Sleeper, Lincoln Sinclair, Bruce Pigott, John Galvin and John Simms – a wide range of political positions which worked together well. We met every week, with agenda, minutes and action items, and persuaded Dan that he should run for Selectman.

The upshot was that Dan ran successfully for Selectmen in 2007 and again in 2010 and 2013. In 2016, he said - nine years was enough.

Reflecting Won the last nine years, Dan feels his greatest personal accomplishment was getting ahead of the milfoil problem by mobilizing the needed resources and successfully planning its eradication. He quickly recognized the disaster that extensive milfoil would create, lasting well into the future, with damage to the economy, our quality of life and to the lake, which is why many of us are here. A healthy lake is the lifeblood of Melvin Village, all of Tuftonboro, and the entire Lakes Region.

Dan is glad the new fire station was approved by the voters and feels that the Transfer Station is one of the town’s greatest improvements during his time in office.

His greatest disappointment is that he leaves office without a solution to the library’s and the police department’s space problems.

So that is all now behind Dan. He’s off for some well-deserved R & R, looking forward to some great fishing (Dan knows some of the sweetest trout spots in the Ossipees). He assures me that he will continue his outstanding wine making and that his door is always



Dan Duffy will be attending meetings on the water and enjoying retirement.

open for a little politicking and a lot of socializing. He can also spend more time trolling the lake in his beautiful old Century Sea Maid, especially now that he is the proud owner of a free fishing license for life.

He will continue to enjoy his baby blue T’bird with the top down, weather permitting, and when it does not, then he will surely float along in one of his big time Cadillacs.

Dan is committed to ensuring the well-being of Tuftonboro and the lake, so we can expect him to remain involved in some fashion or another in our collective futures.

Thank you, Dan, for your service, both over there and over here.

John Simms

Tuftonboro Parks and Rec resurrects Old Home Days

The Parks and Rec commission is busy planning for the summer season. Swim program information will be available in early May. It will be sent home with TCS students and be available on www.tuftonboro.org.

Join us for a Summer Kickoff at 19 Mile Beach on Saturday June 25 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Enjoy the beach, a free hotdog lunch, and a craft for kids. Meet the beach staff and register for swim lessons & swim team. This event will be held rain or shine.

Hopefully you have heard about Tuftonboro Old Home Days on August 26th through 28th. A small committee is working to create a fun weekend of happenings which will include something for everyone. The weekend's events include the following: a movie under the stars; an ice cream Social; a 5k Run/Walk; a scavenger hunt; an antique car show; a cardboard boat race; a chicken dinner; a contra dance; a pick-up softball game; a nature walk and the Town Picnic. More detailed information will be available as summer approaches, but be sure to save the dates and come out and enjoy some community fun!

Here is a little history on Old Home Days: The observance of Old Home Day is a long-standing tradition in New Hampshire. It was started in 1899 by Governor Frank W. Rollins, who was concerned about the decline of the small town and decided that the communities of New Hampshire should set aside a time for residents, both past and present, to re-unite to keep their towns alive. The governor hoped that if each village had its own week of celebration, inviting former residents back to reconnect with their roots, then perhaps others might think about relocating to NH. Governor Rollins thought it would certainly boost the local economy.

As of press time, the 6th graders at the Tuftonboro Central School are participating in a logo design contest to create a logo for Old Home Days. The winning design will be printed on limited-edition mason jar glasses to commemorate the event.

Want to help? The Parks and Rec commission is seeking new members to fill open seats. The Commission meets the first Thursday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at the Town Office. Volunteers and sponsors are also needed for Old Home Days. For more information about Old Home Days contact Heather or Jackie at the Town Office or email parksandrec@tuftonboro.org.

Gina Lessard, Chairman

Tuftonboro Old Home Days

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26

- 7pm - Ice Cream Social at Davis Field
- 8pm - Movie Under the Stars at Davis Field
The Goonies (PG)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27

- 8am - Tuftonboro 5K Run/Walk start at TCS
- 10am-1pm -Scavenger Hunt at Historical Society
- 1-3pm - Antique Car Show at Davis Field
- 3-5pm - Cardboard Boat Race at 19 Mile Beach
- 5:30-7pm - Chicken Dinner at TCS Dining Room
- 7:30-9:30pm - Contra Dance at TCS Gym

Sunday, AUGUST 28

- 10am - Nature Walk at Davis Field
- 11am - Pick Up Softball Game at Davis Field
- 1-3pm - Town Picnic at Central Park

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DON'T FORGET: The Tuftonboro Association is once again sponsoring the Annual Roadside Cleanup which will occur on Saturday, April 30, 2016. Lee White and his crew of organizers will be at the town offices at 8:00 a.m. to hand out colorful trash bags and safety vests. Sign up in advance at the Town Office to select a road or section of town and help keep Tuftonboro beautiful.

Fire & Rescue focuses on outside fire and grilling safety

Another summer season is quickly approaching, and now is the time to think about some summer safety. Remember that you need a permit to have an outside fire by state law. Fire permits are available at the Central Fire Station, Tuftonboro General Store and, if you are trying to get one after hours, they are available online at www.nhfirepermit.com. Or, follow the link from the NH division of Forest and Lands web site, www.nhdf.org. There is a \$3.00 fee for online permits. Neither the State nor the town receives any money from this transaction.

There are three categories of outside fires:

“Category I Fire” means a small controlled fire, such as a camp or cooking fire, no greater than two feet in diameter contained within a ring of fire-resistant material or in a portable fireplace. A category I fire, conditions permitting, may be kindled with a permit at any time of day, whether it is raining or not.

“Category II Fire” means a controlled fire, such as a camp or cooking fire, no greater than four feet in diameter contained within a ring of fire-resistant material or in a portable fireplace. A category II fire, conditions permitting, may only be kindled with a permit between the hours of 5:00 p.m. and 9:00 a.m. unless it is actually raining.

“Category III Fire” means any other fire, not a category I or category II fire or a fire greater than four feet in diameter or a fire not contained within a ring of resistive-material. A category III fire, conditions permitting, may only be kindled with a permit between the hours of 5:00 p.m. and 9:00 a.m. unless it is actually raining.

Seasonal Category I and Category II permits are available. These permits are valid for the entire season, and once you obtain one, and you get into the system, then a new permit will be mailed to you each spring. The mailing list is based on the previous year's returns. So if you had a seasonal permit in the past and didn't receive one this year, more than likely you didn't send one back to us. Please remem-

ber that all permits need to be signed and returned for them to be valid. Seasonal permits are only available at the Central Fire Station. And the fire department requests that you call the Carroll County Dispatch at (603) 539-2262 before lighting any fires. This lets the department know where there are fires in town so in the event someone calls in a smoke investigation we can trace the origin more efficiently. A complete list of outside burning laws can be found on the NH Division of Forest and Lands website: www.nhdf.org.

The following are some grilling tips by Derrick Riches, a Barbecue and grilling expert:

Fire is the most destructive force in the universe and you are inviting it into your backyard for a little cookout: First thing you need is a fire. Second, you need to know your fire and know how to control it. Every year grills and smokers cause thousands of fires, hundreds of injuries, dozens of deaths and millions of dollars in damage. You need to know how to cut fuel supplies, extinguish fires and call the fire department. Always have one person in charge of the fire at all times, a fire marshal if you will. You should also know something about treating burns.

The number one cause of gas grill fires is an obstruction in the path of the fuel. This largely takes place behind, underneath or inside your grill where you do not look. This means you need to regularly inspect your gas grill for problems. Bugs and other critters can climb into little places causing gas to flow where it shouldn't. At the first sign of problems turn off your control valves, turn off the fuel tank, and disconnect everything. Gas grills produce a great deal of heat that can melt through hoses, knobs and other parts. Assume everything is third degree burn hot.

Bad enough that you are using flammable materials to do your cooking, but the food itself is creating more. Flare-ups are more than a nuisance, they are potentially lethal. Grease that collects in your grill builds up over time. It is easy to get several pounds of grease in the bottom of your grill after only a few cookouts. This is why you need to keep your grill clean. A clean

grill is a safer grill whether it is

gas or charcoal. Also, smokers are not exempt from this problem as I have seen many uncontrollable grease fires in smokers. So no matter what you use, get the grease out.

Location is everything when it comes to placing your grill or smoker. Every year hundreds of people cause fires to their houses, garages and patios because they didn't put their grill or smoker in the correct location. Your manual will tell you the minimum distances around your unit that must be kept clear. I suggest that you take a good look at your equipment and imagine the worst fire you can. Make sure there isn't anything (buildings, trees, etc.) in that space. Also, make sure that your grill isn't going to require people to walk too close to hot surfaces and that children won't be playing nearby.

Smoke gets in your hair, clothes, eyes, and lungs. While a big part of the cookout experience is the smoke, you need to be careful with smoke. Smoke from your grill or smoker contains carbon monoxide, Polycyclic Aromatic Hydrocarbons (PAH), and other dangerous substances. PAH are cancer causing substances that are formed when grease burns. As much as we all love the smell of the smoke from our outdoor cooking it is best to let it get away without breathing it in. So enjoy the smell from a distance and remember that the younger you are when you are exposed to this stuff the worse the outcome.

These tips along with some good old fashioned common sense will hopefully help keep you and yours safe while grilling.

I would like to welcome back our seasonal residents and visitors to our great town and want to wish everyone a healthy, safe and fun season. Please do not hesitate to call or stop by if you have any questions or are in need of assistance.

Caleb Pike, Capt.

Tuftonboro Grange announces an active 2016 schedule

Tuftonboro Grange #142 began its 2016 season with a meeting at the Grange Hall on April 1st. Members are looking forward to an exciting 2016. The Grange meets on the second Friday of each month (except in August when there is no meeting). Each meeting begins with a dinner at 5:00 p.m. The regular business meeting follows at 6:00 pm.

The meeting on April 8th will feature an ice cream social.

The Tuftonboro Grange is already preparing for its 2nd Annual Summer Penny Sale at the Grange Hall

on July 16th. It had a very successful sale in 2015, and this year's event promises to be even more spectacular! There will be a 50/50 drawing in conjunction with the Penny Sale. Ticket sales begin at 4:30 p.m. with drawings beginning at 6:00 p.m.

Annually, the Tuftonboro Grange #142 supports the Dictionary Project at the Tuftonboro Central School. It also organizes and performs fundraising for local organizations, such as VNA/Hospice, the local food pantry, and annual special projects. Such special projects have included donations to the Tuftonboro

Fire Department (pet respirators) and the Tuftonboro Police Benevolent Fund, among others. Each year the Grange also recognizes a local citizen as their Citizen of the Year.

Tuftonboro Grange #142 welcomes anyone wishing to learn more about the Grange to contact either Florence Perkins at 603-569-2041 or Joy Perkins at 603-569-1887. It is the oldest Fraternal Organization in Tuftonboro and enjoys serving the community.

Joy Perkins

Library telescope available for spring/summer stargazing

Check out TFL’s new Orion StarBlast telescope – literally! The Friends of the Library have funded the purchase of a 4.5” astronomical telescope that can be borrowed for up to a week at a time, just in time for spring and summer stargazing. Patrons can “meet” the new scope at a very special Family Skywatch program on Friday, April 29th, at 7:00 p.m. Come and learn how to use the telescope, then try it out for yourself. Members of the NH Astronomical Society will be on hand to guide us, with a short presentation inside before we head outside to zoom in on the night sky. The NHAS’s goal is “to help foster scientific literacy, stimulate an interest in astronomy, and provide people who have never looked through a telescope the chance to experience the excitement that comes from discovery.” Bring the family and take a look! Suitably celestial refreshments will be served.

TFL’s generous Friends have also funded a subscription to Transparent Language Online, the most complete language-learning system available anywhere, with unlimited access to more than 90 online language courses, packed with pronunciation, speech, grammar, writing, and vocabulary-building lessons. Learn on your own time, at your own pace, at home or on the go with the free app for iPhone and Android devices. You can write or speak your answers, practice pronunciation by slowing down the on-screen examples, and converse with native speakers through interactive videos. Access this amazing new resource from the library’s website: <http://www.tuftonborolibrary.org>, and register with your library card. (Can’t find your card? Just give us a call for your account number at 569-4256.)

The 2016 Book & Author Lunch Series wraps up on Saturday, April 23rd, with NH native and author, Charles Butterfield. His newest book, *Seeking Parmenter*, is a memoir of the centuries-old family farm in southern NH that he knew as a boy, merging artifacts and memories in a reflective, lyrical history of the land. The program begins at 11:00, and will be followed by an informal pizza and salad buffet with homemade desserts. The book is available to read in

advance, and copies will be on hand at the program for sale and signing. This program is free and open to the public, but tickets are required. Stop by to pick yours up, or call 569-4256 to reserve.

Genealogist Marianne Marcussen hosts two April workshops on how to get beyond “walls” in family research. Join her on Thursday, April 21st at 3:00 p.m., or on Friday, April 22nd at 5:00 p.m., when the workshop is repeated.

There’s still time to enjoy Emily Marsh’s elegant fantasy art, on display through the end of April. Emily is a first-time exhibitor at TFL, but she grew up playing Dungeons & Dragons in the stacks here – clearly a formative experience! In May, the perennially popular annual TCS Student Art Show will feature something from every student at the school, from kindergarten through sixth grade. Bob DeMario returns in June, with new work in sculptural paper collage. In July, Liese Gauthier’s jewel-like acrylics and watercolor linoleum prints will grace the walls once again – and we wouldn’t be surprised to discover that she’s taught herself a whole new art form over the winter! In August, look for Ruth Willett’s signature work in mixed media, from still life to evocative land and seascapes.

Preschool Story Hour continues weekly at 10:30 on Thursday mornings, through June 16th, the last week of school. No registration is required, and drop-ins are welcome. Kids’ summer programs will again be held on Friday mornings at 10:30 beginning on July 1st, and will include movies, crafts, and special events. Programs scheduled to date: Marvelous Marvin’s Circus Workshop on July 8th, Wildlife Encounters on July 15th, and Greg & Axel the Wonder Dog’s Magic Show on July 22nd. TFL’s Summer Reading Program, “Food for Thought”, will run through mid-August, with adult sponsors donating an item for the Food Pantry for each book “their” child reads. Check www.tuftonborolibrary.org for program updates.

If you love gardens, hold this date: Thursday, July 7th, and get ready for *Secret Gardens of Tuftonboro* – a

very special tour of private gardens to benefit the TFL Building Fund. There will also be a Garden Raffle at the library, including a Gardening Santa handcrafted by Sally Andersen, hypertufa garden accents and pots made by Paul Matlock and Hannah Weisenburger, a large pot of flowers from Faye Friedrich’s garden, Laini’s Ladies flower fairy ornaments, and more. Tour tickets will be \$30, on sale at the library and at Black’s in Wolfeboro. Ticket price includes tours of five gorgeous “secret” Tuftonboro gardens, discount coupons for lunch and garden shopping, and one free raffle ticket.

Get your beach reading at the Friends’ annual Book & Bake Sale, held in the gym at the Tuftonboro Central School. There will be a preview exclusively for members of the Friends on Friday, July 8th, from 5:00-7:00 p.m. New members are welcome to join at the door. The Saturday session is open for anybody to attend. Saturday hours: 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. As usual, you’ll find gently-used and sorted books in all genres for all ages, plus CDs, movies, games, puzzles, and New Hampshireiana. Not to mention mouth-watering home-baked goods. The Friends always need lots of volunteers to move the books, set up at the school, clerk on sale days, and clean up afterwards. And, of course, bake! If you have time to help out with this event in any way, please contact the library.

Going...going...Sold to a winning library supporter! The Friends announce a silent and live auction to benefit the TFL Building Fund. This event will be held at the Todaro Leadership Center at North Woods Camp on Friday, August 12th, beginning at 6:00 p.m. There will be music, lovely hors d’oeuvres, a cash bar, a 50/50 raffle, and the chance to bid on some amazing items, like front-row Patriots tickets, golf packages, exotic trips, and a wide range of wonderful products and services donated by many generous and public-spirited local businesses and individuals. More to come....watch this space!

Christie V. Sarles
TFL Director

9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. during the week of July 18 – 22, or on Saturday, July 23rd, from 9:00 a.m. to noon. Draw your samples and deliver them to the Town Office on Sunday, July 24th, between 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Members of the TCC will deliver the water samples to the state lab in Concord. Don’t procrastinate another year. Do it for yourself, and do it for your family. If these dates don’t work for you, we can help you get it done at another time. Questions? Call Steve Wingate at 569-3114.

Steve Wingate
Tuftonboro Conservation Commission

Police Department acquires new mobile reporting system

For the Tuftonboro Police Department, this year has started out busier than last year. Motor vehicle stops and accidents have increased. There has also been an increase in the number of reported incidents.

New mobile reporting equipment, referenced in the *Times* article last January, is now set up and running. This will save the department personnel hours of office time. Training on the new system will be completed shortly, and the plan is to switch over to the system on May 1st. The department has been using a training system to try out different parts of the system. It showed that some settings and equipment needed to be adjusted.

The Tuftonboro Police Department has recently joined the Police Assisted Addiction and Recovery Initiative (PAARI). There are 16 other police and fire departments in New Hampshire in the partnership.

Historical Society to get Peterson stained glass windows

The Tuftonboro Historical Society has had a quiet and rejuvenating off-season. It is now ready to start an exciting new year, beginning in May with Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. volunteers again coming to help with: washing windows, cleaning the barn and museum, outside cleanup and anything else we might need done. “Thank you” to Joy Ramsbotham from Liberty Mutual for organizing this effort.

On Wednesday May 25th at 6:00 p.m. there will be a pot luck supper at the Willing Workers Hall, followed by David Warren presenting “The Governor Endicott Steamship” on Lake Winnepesaukee. The *SS Governor Endicott* had many key stops at Union Wharf, Wawbeek and Melvin Village. David will have his large scale model of the steamship with him. Also, on May 27th, the third graders from the Tuftonboro Central School will again visit the museum to learn about Tuftonboro History.

June brings a barn sale on Saturday the 18th from

To learn more about this program, go to the website: <http://paariusa.org/>

The goal of the initiative is to help opioid drug users to seek recovery and to connect addicts with treatment programs and facilities. Other partners in Carroll County are the Moultonborough, Sandwich and Bartlett police departments that are working with the Carroll County Coalition for Public Health. The New Hampshire State Police have also partnered with PAARI. While more treatment is coming to New Hampshire, PAARI has a broad network of treatment providers throughout the country. Those seeking help with their addiction should not be afraid to try to get help. They can even connect with PAARI directly.

In February, Chief Shagoury helped the Conway Police Department with a fundraiser for the Carroll County Child Advocacy Center. All were participating

8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. If you are interested in renting a table to sell your “wares” or have items you wish to donate, call Sue Weeks at (603) 520-0395. June 29th at 7:00 p.m. the society will host the third grade essay winners, who wrote about Tuftonboro, followed by “Stories of the Past” taken from old local news items. A fun evening!

The July meeting date has been changed to Friday the 8th at 7:00 p.m. at the museum in order to accommodate Christopher Marsden. He is the director of Modern Book Works, a producer of glossy, coffee-table style family history monographs. He will lead a discussion with local family resident Bruce Fernald on his latest title “The Fernald Family in America”. This should be a very interesting meeting as the Fernald’s have a lot of history in Tuftonboro.

Our major project this year is to retrieve three 4’ x 12’ heavy glass panels designed and stained by local artist Lawrence Peterson. He lived in Melvin Village

in “Curling for a Cause” at the Ham Arena. The Chief helped by coaching the team. Through their own efforts, and winning the curl-off, the Conway police raised over \$5,000 for the Child Advocacy Center (<http://www.carrollcountycac.org/>). The Center provides services to support victims of child abuse and their non-offending families. A report on the fund-raising event can be found on the website: <http://www.carrollcountycac.org/images/curling.JPG>.

Finally, the Tuftonboro police are looking at self-protection training for the community which will likely be held in the fall. More information will be available this summer.

All of the Tuftonboro Police Department wish for everyone to have a safe and enjoyable spring and summer.

Andy Shagoury, Chief

in what is now called “The Farm.” These panels were placed inside his end barn door, and when the door was open it was very impressive. These panels will go in our barn on the outside of the upstairs office wall...once we co-ordinate fork lift, carpenter and man power!

Unlike other town historical societies, the Tuftonboro Historical Society is not town-sponsored. It is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization. That’s why the efforts of all the volunteers and local contractors who have donated to the society are so much appreciated.

The museum July and August hours are Wednesdays and Fridays from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. All meetings and the museum are free and open to the public. Call Jackie Rollins at (603) 544-3252 for more information.

Jackie Rollins

Spring is a busy season at the Tuftonboro Central School

Once again “thank you” to all the community members who attended our Spaghetti Dinner prior to town meeting. Your contributions directly support the Tuftonboro Parks and Recreation Davis Field Playground Maintenance Fund. Thank you to all the parents and PTCO members who generously contributed to this important fund.

Students at TCS have been extremely busy this year. Before February break, students participated in a school-wide reading challenge sponsored by the Manchester Fisher Cats minor league baseball team. Students worked very hard to read enough books to

earn free tickets to one of the baseball games. Reading is an essential part of education, and to be rewarded for it is even more exciting! Spring is also an exciting time at TCS for after-school activities. Chess club is just wrapping up and the Lego Club is beginning. Drama Club will continue through the month of April. Our drama production, *Pirates 2*, will be performed on April 21st. Students in grades 3-6 perform on stage or create the sets. This is always an anticipated event, and this year will be no different!

The Parent Teacher Community Organization also has multiple projects this spring. April brings

our annual Family Fun Night. Parents were invited to come for dinner then participate in rotations. Included in the rotations were team building activities, mindfulness breaks, trivia hunt, games, and a book fair. In May, our annual Mother/Son Social is held at YMCA Camp Belknap. Mothers and their sons enjoy dinner, dancing, and games for an evening of quality time spent together. These events, where families can enjoy time together and have fun, are always well attended.

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Comments from Concord . . . by Rep. Karel Crawford

Editor’s Note: This is the first in a series of articles that will be published under the heading “Comments from Concord”. In each issue, one of Tuftonboro’s four representatives to the NH legislature will have an opportunity to address any topic of their choosing. *The Tuftonboro Times*, and its parent organization, the Tuftonboro Association, remain non-political and impartial. The “Comments from Concord” column is offered simply as an opportunity for Tuftonboro citizens to hear from their elected state officials.

Carroll County Farm, to be or not to be! I really thought that the farm would be given a chance to prove its worth. With the County Delegation allocating enough money to operate until August, I thought the farm would generate enough revenue to prove to the Delegation that it was sustainable and could continue on for the entire year.

I was told that this is not the case, and that the \$90,000 taken out of the DPW budget for the farm could not be reallocated. Now I regret my vote completely.

The last thing that I wanted to do was to vote to discontinue the County Farm, but it seems that with

my vote to reduce the DPW budget by \$90,000, I have done just that. My thought process, when the vote was taken, was to keep the Farm going until August to make sure its revenue from hay, produce, and wood could be accounted for and a profit made. Then the Delegation would make the adjustment to continue the farm for the remainder of the year.

The farm needs to stay active in the county. There are many ideas being considered and volunteers are willing to contribute their expertise to make the farm viable and profitable. An ad hoc subcommittee (the Carroll County Agricultural Learning Center) will be established, but without a working farm the “Learning Center” cannot happen. This was reiterated by the UNH Cooperative Extension service. I am not sure what the sub-committee charge will be without having a working farm.

We cannot just forget the farm; it has been part of this county for 162 years. It belongs to the people of this county. The citizens of Carroll County need to let their representatives know that it is important to them. It will be up to the citizens to speak loud and clear. I hope that the next move will not be to sell off the land!



Representative Karel A. Crawford
Carroll County District #4



Children gather at TCS for the Annual Easter Egg Roll, sponsored by Parks & Rec.

Central School from page 9

Student council members are an integral part of our TCS community who help lead the way to new and exciting leadership opportunities. They are just beginning the planning stages of our Earth Day activities, Spirit week, and Field Day. It always amazes me how dedicated the students, staff, parents, and the community are to TCS. Thank you for your continued support!

Important dates:

- Thursday, April 21st - Drama Performance
- Monday, April 25th - Friday, April 29th - Spring Recess
- Saturday, May 7th - Mother/Son Social at YMCA Camp Belknap
- Tuesday, May 10th - PTCO Meeting 6pm
- Wednesday, May 18th - Delayed Opening for students
- Friday, May 27th - Memorial Day program
- Monday, May 30th - Memorial Day/ No School

Andrea Fournier
Principal

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

April			
8	5:00 - 6:30 PM	Grange - Pot Luck Dinner & Mtg, All Are Welcome	Tuftonboro Grange Hall
21	7:00 - 9:00 PM	History Book Club**	Tuftonboro Free Library
21	3:00 - 4:30 PM	Genealogy Help - Work Through Your Brick Walls	Tuftonboro Free Library
22	5:00 - 6:30 PM	Genealogy Help - Work Through Your Brick Walls	Tuftonboro Free Library
23	11:00 - 1:00 PM	Book & Author Lunch - Charles Robinson - Seeking Parmenter	Library
30	5:00 PM	Roast Turkey Dinner - Methodist Church Supper	Tuftonboro Methodist Church
May			
10	6:00 PM	PTCO Meeting	Tuftonboro School
13	5:00 PM	Pot Luck Supper, Meeting starts at 6 PM	Tuftonboro Grange Hall
25	6:00 PM	Pot Luck Supper then David Warren “The Governor Endicott Steamboat”	Willing Workers Hal
27	10:00 AM	Memorial Day Program	Tuftonboro Schooll
28	5:00 PM	Roast Pork Dinner - Methodist Church Supper	Tuftonboro Methodist Church
June			
7	6:00 PM	PTCO Meeting	Tuftonboro School
10	5:00 PM	Ice cream social	Tuftonboro Grange Hall
18	8:30 - 12:30 AM	Market Day	Historical Society Barn
22	7:00 PM	“Stories of the Past” and 3rd Grade essay winners	Museum
25	11:00 AM - 1:00 PM	Summer Kick-Off! & Hot Dog Lunch ****	19 Mile Beach ****
25	5:00 PM	Roast Turkey Dinner - Methodist Church Supper	Tuftonboro Methodist Church
July			
8	5:00 PM	Pot Luck Supper, Meeting starts at 6 PM	Tuftonboro Grange Hall
8	7:00 PM	“The Fernald Family in America”	Museum
8	10:30 - 11:30 AM	Circus Arts Workshop with Marvelous Marvin	Tuftonboro Free Library
15	10:30 - 11:00 AM	Wildlife Encounters - Derek is Back! With Lots-O animals!	Library
16	4:30 - 6:30 PM	Penny Sale & 50/50 Drawing	Tuftonboro Grange Hall
22	10:30 - 11:30	The Greg and Axel Show	Tuftonboro Free Library
August			
26, 27 & 28		Tuftonboro Old Home Days - Celebrating our Community!	

** History Book Club books are available to read in advance from the library. New readers always welcome

**** Hosted by Parks & Recreation, this is the last day to register for swimming lessons

Ongoing

Thursdays - 10:30 AM	Pre-school Story Hour – stories and crafts	Tuftonboro Free Library
Tuesday - 6:30 – 9:30 PM	Country, Bluegrass & Gospel Music Jam Session	Old White Church
	Musicians & Listeners Welcome– Info: Joe Ewing 569-3861	
Every other Friday Night 7:00 PM	(April 29, May 13, 27) Game Night – Scrabble, Cribbage, Dominoes	Tuftonboro Free Library
Every Monday night EXCEPT first Monday of the month, 6:30 PM - 8:30 PM,	Knit Wits	Tuftonboro Free Library
Saturdays - 10 AM - 12 PM	Saturday Writers Group	Tuftonboro Free Library

Please direct items for inclusion in the community calendar to: <mark.howard.nh@gmail.com>



Before it became Pope Pond and Pope Dam, this was known as “Melvin River Falls.” Note the rock construction visible through the falling water.
Photo courtesy of David Peterson

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