



Sullivan Community Newsletter

Vol. 35 No. 1

Sullivan, NH

July – August 2015

THINGS TO DO – SUMMER 2015

Family Movies in the Park – in front of Recreation Center in Keene, Tuesdays, 7 pm – free (in case of rain, event will be held inside www.keeneparks.com or 357-9829)

July 7 – The Princess Bride

July 14 – The Goonies

July 21 – Back to the Future

July 28 – Ghostbusters

August 4 – How to Train Your Dragon 2

August 11 – Frozen

Concerts on the Common, Keene – Wednesdays, 7 pm to 8:30 pm, free (www.keeneparks.com or 357-9829)

July 1 – Westmoreland Town Band

July 8 – Zach Benton

July 15 – The Nines

July 22 – Murphy's Blues Band

July 29 – Walt Sayre Orchestra

August 5 – The Whiteboards

August 12 – Tom Foolery Band

Concerts on the Green, Walpole, NH – Sundays, 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm - free

July 5 – Westmoreland Town Band

July 12 – Keene American Legion Band

July 19 – East Bay Jazz Ensemble

August 2 – Brattleboro American Legion Band

August 9 – Montague Community Band

August 16 – The Jazz Express

Swimming

Nearby areas for swimming include: Otter Brook Lake on Route 9 (352-4130), Surry Mountain Lake on Route 12A North (352-2447) and the two parks in Keene – Robin Hood & Wheelock (352-0133). All charge nominal fees.

Babysitting Certification

Call the American Red Cross at 83 Court St. in Keene for information, 352-3210.

SCENIC CRUISES ON NH LAKES

Lake Winnepesaukee - <http://www.cruiseNH.com> 603-366-5531

Lake Sunapee - <http://www.sunapeecruises.com/> 603-938-6465

See inside for more things to do, From the Archives, information from the library, planning board, school, free hazardous waste disposal dates and more!

"Library Footnotes"

Summer is here and it's time for **summer reading fun**. Our theme this year is **Heroes**. Sign up, keep track of the time you've spent reading, enter your name for drawings, win prizes, guess how many treats are in the jar on the circulation desk, have fun, repeat. Library summer fun is open to people of all ages and abilities. Drop in for games and activities on Monday afternoons. A story program and an activity are offered for children on Thursday mornings at 10 a.m. Drawings take place at noon on Saturdays.

We begin weighing library materials for our **annual competition with Gilsum** on June 29. What can be weighed? All library materials that are read, written materials that are donated, and will be added to the collection. Because this is supposed to be fun and not a hassle, materials returned in the book drop are weighed, unless you leave a note saying otherwise. Audio and eBooks will be weighed as the average weight of a print hardcover fiction book. Weighing will end August 8 at noon. It is Sullivan's turn to host the ice cream social this year. If you've participated in the contest, you are invited to celebrate with us on August 8 at 1 p.m. when the winner will be announced.

The library offers two different reading groups for adults. The **Second Saturday Book Group** meets on the second Saturday of the month at 10 a.m. This group is for those who want to read lighter fare. Its members tend to read mysteries when left to their own devices. The **Third Thursday Book Group** meets the third Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. They tend to read and discuss meatier types of books and frequently add nonfiction to their picks. Both groups are open to the public.

July 11, the **Second Saturday Book Group** will discuss *Heat Wave* by **Richard Castle**. If you watch Castle, you are sure to enjoy this book. Copies are available at the library and this book is available in audio and eBook formats at New Hampshire Downloadable Books for our members. The book planned for August 8's discussion is *1st to Die* by James Patterson. Copies will be available in print and audio formats. This title is also available at New Hampshire Downloadable Books in audio and eBook formats.

The **Third Thursday Book Group** will discuss *The Sound of a Wild Snail Eating* by **Elizabeth Tova Bailey** on July 16. Copies are available in regular and large print formats at the library. For August 20, the book selected is *The Tao of Pooh* by Benjamin Hoff. There will also be audio and print versions of this book at the library to borrow.

Our next **genealogy workshop** is scheduled for Monday, September 14, 2-4 p.m. We are fortunate to have Peter and Jeanne Jeffries of the Walpole Historical Society lead this workshop for those interested in exploring their family history. This workshop is appropriate for people of any skill level in research. The Jeffries can show you how to fill out pedigree charts and family group records, how to use Ancestry, HeritageQuest and other online genealogy resources, etc. There are a number of new books on the shelves just waiting to be discovered and enjoyed by you.

I'd like to take a moment to thank the following people for their generous gifts of time and materials: Anonymous, Barbara Atwood, Libby Beede, Laura Casey, John & Janet Cerella, Becky Cummings, Cliff Dempster, Virginia Howard, Nancy Jakway, Kris & Stephanie Kleine, Donna Philbrick, Chris & Gaynelle Pratt, Rachael Richardson, Chip & Kathy Woodbury and Ginny Yawarski. I'd also like to thank the members of the Friends of the Library for the work they did refreshing the flower beds and planting the window boxes. The library looks lovely.

Denise McFarland
Librarian

Public Notice.

The Sullivan Public Library Board of Trustees will hold their monthly meetings on July 9, August 13 and September 10, 2015 at the library. Please note that July meeting will be at 7 PM, but the other two will be at 9 AM. The purpose of the meetings will be to formally receive any donations, hear reports, and conduct any business related to the administration of the library. As always, the public is welcome.

From the Archives

by Chris Pratt

For this issue, I have prepared another “rerun” from articles in the past. This one is about the Great Gale of 1877.

Tornadoes are unusual in New England and we in Sullivan have had a few brushes with them or their close cousins—wind shears and microbursts. One such incident occurred on July 1, 1877. Different sources called it a tornado, a hurricane or a whirlwind. Our town historian J.L. Seward called it the “Great Gale.”

Tornadoes are the result of a number of factors that take normal weather conditions and produce a violent storm if the circumstances are right. Most weather is caused by the meeting of warm moist air and cold dry air. The warm air wants to rise and the cold air wants to fall. When the temperatures are very different, a current is setup where the warm air rises faster and faster and then falls when it cools off. This rise and fall create the currents of air that can lead to the formation of thunderstorms. If the temperatures are especially different, the result can be a super cell thunderstorm. These often produce the most amounts of lightning, heavy rains and hail. The hot and cold air movements within the super cell may establish what is called a mesocyclone which is a whirling mass of air that revolves within the cell at a horizontal position relative to the ground. While these types of storms can be very destructive they won't form a tornado unless they confront a wind shear—a kind of countervailing wind connecting with the cell. The wind shear forces the mesocyclone into a vertical position and sets up the classic funnel cloud of a tornado. The cloud is actually moisture trapped by the winds that can reach 200 mph or more. Once the storm makes contact with the ground, it begins to suck up dirt and debris and releases its energy to destroy everything it touches.

The *New Hampshire Sentinel* weather reporter did not record a particular contrast in temperatures on Sunday July 1, 1877—low of 64F and a high of 72F. However his report did not take into account the weather reported elsewhere in the same issue of the newspaper. A large front had moved out of the Ohio River Valley, across Pennsylvania on Saturday and into New York and New England on Sunday. The report on the weather system noted that, “...two or three lives were lost by lightning and much damage was done to buildings, forests and the growing crops.” This would seem to be the work of super cells.

A reporter from Chesterfield noted a heavy storm occurring in that community at about 7AM on Sunday morning and another at about 7PM. The storm that afflicted us, however, appears to have formed to the west of Surry Mountain at about 4:30 in the afternoon. Observers reported that the sky over the mountain became quite dark and the storm produced numerous amounts of lightening. By 5 PM the tornado had touched down in the southern end of Gilsum. The farms of Benjamin Britton, Lansing Wilder and William Wilder were all heavily damaged. Lansing Wilder lost all of his barns, his sugar house and 2 sheds, but his house survived with only minor damage. School house #3 was picked up and turned on its foundation so that the south end faced east. One account noted that from the school house eastward “...scarcely a tree was left standing for some 50 rods.” The tornado crossed the Beaver Brook Marsh and entered Sullivan.

The storm moved in a slight arc crossing over what is now the Price Road to the south of Hubbard Hill and then ran into Nims Hill where it tore up a barn and cider mill belonging to Dauphin Nims (roughly where 302 South Road is now) and moved the house of Perry Kemp from its foundation (near 247 South Road) and proceeded through valuable wood lots to the south of Hubbard Road. These were timber stands and firewood that belonged to the Hubbard brothers, Oliver Wilder and Lucius Nims. In just a few moments the potential income of those farms was shredded to splinters.

The storm then moved to the southern edge of East Sullivan. The residents of East Sullivan may have been aware that a storm was coming, but they were going about their business when it struck. Laban Bond's house (across the street from 439 Valley Road) was shifted from its foundation and his 10-year-old son was lifted into the air and set down some 100 feet later.

Edwin Blood had just returned to his house (439 Valley Road) with a horse and buggy. The storm struck just as he was leading the animal to the barn. He was blown a short distance and narrowly missed being crushed by the buggy which had been blown into the air over the horse. His house was badly damaged with its roof scattered for hundreds of feet into the pasture across the brook (roughly where the store is now)

As the storm crossed Otter Brook it scattered several stacks of recently sawn lumber and moved up Apple Hill to the farm of Henry Davis (95 Apple Hill Road). There it destroyed his barn, ripped the roof off of the sheep barn, moved the house some six feet from its foundation and ripped up his apple orchard. The storm left Sullivan at that point and passed into Nelson where it finally lifted.

Witnesses reported that the storm had moved on by 5:30 PM and it spent no more than 2 minutes at any one location. Damage to buildings was estimated between \$4,000 and \$6,000. That was a large sum of money in those days. It doesn't include the lost income from destroyed timber, orchards, hay and other crops.

Our ancestors did what people always did then and now in the face of natural disaster. They cleaned up, pulled their houses back to the foundation and replanted their orchards. Another typically human thing occurred as well. The next Sunday some 1000 people came from all parts of the county and beyond to view the destruction--sort of like a video going viral in our times. People are always awed by the power of these incredible storms. As well we should be.

Getting to know you...

By Marsha Cook

Farm Stand in Sullivan

"Sullivan Center for Sustainable Agriculture is committed to the ongoing sustainability of our environment, of people's health, and of future generations. SCSA consists of a small-scale, permaculture-based organic farm and orchard, a biochar production program, and an educational center."

Now that sounds like a worthwhile endeavor. Did you know that this is right here in Sullivan?

Steve and Carol Sullivan moved to Sullivan to live a dream. Sustainable Agriculture and educating folks about what it means and why it is needed. They also run a farm stand as well as many projects that support the future of local agriculture. Check out the web site for the full extent of their work, www.sullivancsa.com. Now for the purposes of this article I am not going into all they do, first not enough space and second, I just cannot do it justice!

But I will talk about the farm stand, 'cause I understand food and I love fresh vegetables.

When I first moved to Sullivan, there was a note about a winter gathering at Angel Wing Farm, last of the root vegetables, pesto, pickles, etc. for sale. Come over for coffee. Well, I went. Not knowing what to expect. I met many neighbors, huddled in the wood shop, partaking of coffee and discussing the goings on of the day. What fun it was. A real throwback to country living. I bought some pesto and discovered it was the best I had ever had. It is now a staple in my freezer.

My interests were peaked as I saw what folks were doing with canning as well as freezing so last summer I tried a few things. I made lime pickles (very acidic but again, a blast from my youth in Illinois), apple butter and apple sauce. Not great but good enough to eat. Carol turned into my mentor for canning. I would call her every step of the way and she never seriously laughed at my attempts. The only thing she did that surprised me was to spit out my pickles when she tried them because she was not expecting the acid taste.

This summer they are expanding the farm stand. It is a real stand (build by Steve) and located on Route 9 at the Sullivan Country Store. John Little (proprietor) thought it was a great idea and has lent them a part of his parking lot. So far asparagus, garlic, onions and pickles have been the big sellers but the vegetables are starting to come in and there is more every week. Some offerings are asparagus, arugula, basil pesto, dill, free-range eggs, garlic, garlic scapes, pickled jalapenos, radishes, strawberries, jams & jellies by Grace, soft goods by Carol, Grace & Jan.

Angel Wing Farm Stand Hours are:

Saturday 10 am - 4 pm
Tuesday-Friday 2 pm - 6 pm

RECIPE CORNER

with Ginni McByrne

This recipe I received from my sister-in-law. Our whole family use it at BBQs.
It is nice and refreshing, especially during those hot summer months.
ENJOY!

LIME JELLO with PEARS

1 small pkg lime Jello
2 - 8oz cream cheese, softened
½ cup chopped walnuts

1 lg can pears, chopped
½ cup Cool Whip

Beat cream cheese until smooth, set aside. Dissolve Jello in pear juice, following directions on box, heat until boiling. Slowly add to cream cheese, beat until smooth. Add Cool Whip and stir in nuts, and pears. Refrigerate until firm.

*****HELPFUL HINT*****

When grilling fish, the rule of thumb is to cook 5 min on each side per inch of thickness. Before grilling, rub with oil to seal in moisture.

Thaw all meats in the refrigerator for maximum safety

SHARE YOUR RECIPES!

If you have a recipe or a helpful hint that you would like to share with us, we would love to hear from you. Please email your recipes and a brief story and/or helpful hint to sullivanrecipecorner@gmail.com .

PLANNING BOARD NEWS

Sullivan Planning Board members, Leslie Casey and Ann Sweet learned about economic developments in NH at the annual meeting of the Southwest Region Planning Commission. Dennis Delay from the NH Center for Public Policy Studies presented facts and figures showing NH is not the NH of a dozen years ago. In-migration has dropped off since the '90's. In the Monadnock Region our school population is falling and the population as a whole is aging. Although our employment rate is very high, many of our workers are not in high-paying jobs and often do not have the full-time work they want. The hope is that by providing this information, local towns and cities are being given tools they need to help plan for their future.

Jim Rousmaniere, former editor of the Keene Sentinel, spoke of the loss of jobs in the area due to the nuclear power plant's closing and the ripple effects on schools and businesses losing people. He is part of a group that is considering ways these challenges of loss can be responded to. His article focusing on the effect loss of Vermont Yankee's charitable giving to groups (such as the Swamp Bats) can be read on the SWRPC website: www.swrpc.org. [The website has all kinds of interesting information, including the regional plan.]

SWRPC staff plans an outreach to each community in our region in the coming months. When we know the date for Sullivan, we'll invite all of you to that meeting.

The Sullivan Planning Board is seeking new members! Membership on the planning board is an opportunity to learn, as well as to help. Please join us. We meet the first Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. in the Town Hall.

Leslie Casey, Chairman

SULLIVAN SCHOOL NEWS

Sullivan School District News

Well, we have finished our second year as the Sullivan School District. Congratulations to all of our students and especially those who are graduating and moving on! We hope all of the students have a great summer.

The Sullivan school board has also seen some changes. We have welcomed Stephanie Milotte to the board to replace JJ Prior as mentioned last month. Stephanie is a mother of 2 girls who attend Nelson elementary. Troia will be entering 4th grade and Zoey 1st grade. She has lived in Sullivan for 15 years and is the proud wife of Cory Milotte, store owner of Comic Boom! in Keene, who has lived in Sullivan for 30 years. Stephanie has family and friends all over the world and has travelled with Up With People! She has a background in community services and events, commercial insurance, customer service, IT and agency relationships. Risa Keene has also given her resignation as she will be leaving for Africa soon. We would like to wish Risa good luck on her new adventure and thank her for her service to the Sullivan School District. Mike Brooks has agreed to fill Risa's spot. Mike is a proud father of a soon to be 1st grader at Nelson Elementary. He has an IT background and a long family history in Sullivan. He served 4 years active duty in the United States Air Force and ultimately retired from the Air National Guard with 20 years of service.

Enrollments: At this time enrollment is well underway and high school students especially should have already enrolled for best pick of classes. If you have not already enrolled, please contact the appropriate school (Nelson Elementary, Keene Middle or Keene High School) and bring proof of residency to enroll. Any custody agreements should be brought to Mary Hull at town hall or mailed directly to Sullivan School District, PO Box 111, Sullivan, NH, 03445.

Also, a reminder that families moving out of town should notify the Sullivan School District of the move if you have children in the public schools even if you are moving to another town that sends students to Keene. Homeschooling families who have never notified the School District Superintendent Ken Dassau, should send a letter to him at Sullivan School District, PO Box 111, Sullivan, NH, 03445.

Nelson Elementary School Events and Graduates

The last few days and weeks of the 2014-15 academic year have been filled with school events and field trips, including school activities such as Field Day, enjoyed with classmates from Harrisville and Nelson; and class trips to French's Farm, Boston's Science and Fine Arts museums and old Fort at No. 4. A highlight was the School's first annual arts show where families and community members enjoyed the chance to view many student art projects, listen to a strings concert performed by seven students and heard a vocal concert sung beautifully by all students. The audience was then treated to the Grades 5/6 rendition of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

June 11 was Jump Up Day, where all current students "jumped up" to the next grade level and had the opportunity to meet new classmates and teachers and become acquainted with each other and with the curriculum and activities awaiting them in the coming school year. Incoming Kindergarten students and parents were welcomed into the "Nelson School Family" and enjoyed spending some time in their new environment.

The Nelson School Family and Nelson and Sullivan community members will say good-bye and best wishes to three graduating students who are heading off to Keene Middle School in the fall: Dallas Bell, Ivan Paju, and Fallon Smith. Their future plans are quite diverse. Fallon hopes to become a teacher and perhaps even teach at Nelson School. Dallas would like to create video games for others to enjoy. Ivan would like to move to Alaska where he would hunt and be a "gatherer." Exciting days and years are ahead for our three graduates. Congratulations to each of them!

Barbara Tremblay, Interim Principal



HCS Offers Walk-in Hours

Home Healthcare, Hospice and Community Services (HCS) welcomes residents of Sullivan to "Walk-in Wednesdays." Come to a Walk-in Wednesday for a confidential, free of charge discussion with one of our home care specialists. Welcome to Walk-in Wednesdays, where worries lighten as you learn about ways we can help!

Walk-in Wednesdays will be held the first Wednesday of each month from 3pm-5pm at the HCS office at 312 Marlboro Street in Keene. The next Walk-in Wednesdays are scheduled for **July 1** and **August 5**. Those who are not able to stop by are encouraged to call 352-2253 for information any time.

Home Healthcare, Hospice and Community Services is a Monadnock United Way agency serving southwestern New Hampshire communities for over 30 years.

MORE THINGS TO DO...

Local Places to Visit:

Cheshire Children's Museum (903-1800), Wyman Tavern (352-1895), Horatio Colony House Museum (352-0460), Historical Society of Cheshire County (352-1895), Ashuelot River Park and Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery (358-2720).

APPLE HILL CONCERTS

The Summer Concert Series features the Apple Hill String Quartet and the Summer Chamber Music Workshop guest faculty artists. Each Tuesday night concert is preceded by a buffet dinner and listenUP, a pre-concert lecture series by Director Leonard Matczynski. 2015 concerts are every Tuesday at 7:30pm from June 23 to August 25. Dinners begin at 5:30pm, and listenUP begins at 6:45pm. Tickets are available on line at www.applehill.org or phone 603-847-3371.

Open rehearsals and coachings

Free and open to the public. Several Sunday evenings at 7:30 pm, hosted by Apple Hill Director, Lenny Matczynski. Come and experience the essence of how we make music.

Sunday, June 21 Open Coaching: Director Leonard Matczynski and the Fellowship String Quartet

Sunday, July 5 Open Rehearsal: The Apple Hill String Quartet rehearsing Saygun Quartet #1

Sunday, July 19 Open Rehearsal: Session III faculty rehearsing Schumann Piano Quartet

Sunday, August 2 Open Session: Becoming the WholeHearted Musician, with Dana Fonteneau

Sunday, August 16 Open Session: Improvisation workshop with Taylor Morris, violin

The Tall Ships – Portsmouth July 22 to July 26

The tall ships will once again return to the New Hampshire seacoast for five days this July. This year the The Piscataqua Maritime Commission's Sail Portsmouth is hosting the only galeón class vessel in the world sailing today, El Galeón Andalucía. She will be at the Fish Pier on Pierce Island. Visit sailportsmouth.org for more details as they become available. Location - Fish Pier on Pierce Island, Portsmouth, NH. 603-431-7447

NH FAIRS

<http://www.nhmagazine.com/nhfairs/>

Stratham Fair

Date: Thursday, July 16 – Sunday, July 19, 2015

Location: Stratham Hill Park

Route 33 in Stratham, NH

Tickets: \$8 for adults, ages 6-12 and seniors are \$5, children under 6 are free

More information: www.strathamfair.com

North Haverhill Fair

Date: Wednesday, July 22 – Sunday, July 26, 2015

Location: 1299 Dartmouth College Highway in Haverhill, NH

Tickets: \$12 for adults, seniors are \$5, children under 12 are free

More information: nohaverhillfair.com

Canterbury Fair

Date: Saturday, July 25, 2015

Location: Baptist Road in Canterbury, NH

Tickets: Admission is free but there is a \$5 parking donation fee

More information: www.canterburyfair.com

Cheshire Fair

Date: Wednesday, July 29 – Sunday, August 2, 2015

Location: Monadnock Highway in Swanzey, NH

Tickets: \$10 for adults, ages 5-11 are \$5, seniors are \$6 and children under 4 are free

More information: <http://cheshirefair.org>

Belknap County 4-H Fair

Date: Saturday, August 8 – Sunday, August 9, 2015

Location: Mile Hill Road in Belknap, NH

Tickets: \$7 for ages 10+, children under 10 are free

More information: www.bc4hfair.org

Cornish Fair

Date: Friday, August 21 – Sunday, August 23, 2015

Location: Town House Road in Cornish, NH

Tickets: \$8 for adults, children under 12 are free

More information: www.cornishfair.org

Hopkinton State Fair

Date: Friday, September 4 – Monday, September 7, 2015

Location: State Fairgrounds in Contoocook, NH

Tickets: \$10 for ages 10+, children under 10 are free

More information: www.hsfair.org

82nd ANNUAL LEAGUE OF NH CRAFTSMEN'S FAIR

August 1 – 9

Mount Sunapee Resort, Newbury, NH

10:00 am – 5:00 pm daily (rain or shine!)

Starting the first Saturday in August and running for nine days, the Annual Craftsmen's Fair showcases the work of some of the finest craftspeople in the country. The Fair is the place to explore how design and passion inspire our lives. See and shop for one-of-a-kind fine craft that is both beautiful and functional. Meet the makers and learn about their vision and passion for their craft.

Ticket Prices:

General Admission: \$12

Senior/Student/Military/Veteran: \$10

Children 12 & under: Free

We make every effort to ensure the accuracy of this information. However, you should always call ahead or check the website to confirm dates, times, location and other information.

Household Hazardous Waste Collection!

*A great opportunity to clean toxic wastes from your
basement, workbench, garage, and cupboards.*

Summer 2015

Sat. July 11 Wed. July 15 Sat July 25

Sat. August 8 Wed. August 12 Sat. August 22

All collections run 8:00 AM - 1:00 PM

Keene Recycling Center, 55 Old Summit Road, Keene

What to Bring

Products marked toxic, poison, corrosive, irritant, hazardous, flammable, danger. If you think it's hazardous, bring it up.

What Not to Bring: empty containers (can be recycled), latex paint, ammunition, fireworks, radioactive materials, make-up & toiletries

Other Information: Containers must be labeled as to their contents. No containers larger than 10 gallons will be accepted.

Collection takes approximately 10 minutes from time of arrival.

DO NOT MIX PRODUCTS!!!

QUESTIONS: Please call 352-5739

WHAT ARE HAZARDOUS HOUSEHOLD MATERIALS?

Look in any storage cabinet in your home. Do you see products such as paint thinner, spot remover, oven cleaner, furniture polish, drain opener, pool chemicals and hair spray? These products are hazardous because they contain chemicals that are corrosive, explosive, reactive, flammable or toxic.

When you look at these products you might not immediately recognize hazardous products by their name. When you see words like pesticide, acid, fungicide, caustic, herbicide, or solvent, you know they are hazardous. But, sometimes the name may not tell you anything about the product. Read the label, especially the instructions, carefully.

Unfortunately, the absence of these words does not guarantee the product is without hazards. For example, methyl alcohol (found in some glass cleaners) can cause blindness if ingested, but may not require a warning if it makes up less than 4% of a product. Additionally, health effects from long-term exposure may not even be considered in the labeling requirements.

WHAT ARE MERCURY CONTAINING PRODUCTS?

As of January 1, 2008, the disposal of mercury containing products at landfills, transfer stations and incinerators is prohibited. This means these items may not be disposed of as a solid waste with the "normal" garbage. The ban covers products including: thermometers, compact fluorescent light bulbs, fluorescent lamps, thermostats, mercury button cell batteries and switches & relays.

Homeowners and businesses alike are subject to this ban. However, the ban does not include the recycling of these items at our facility and we encourage consumers to bring them for recycling along with their other recyclables. Legal disposal options include:

- Collection and Recycling at Municipal Facilities
- Household Hazardous Waste Collection Events

**GRANITE STATE
CARPET CARE**

Commercial, Residential
Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning
Wood Floor Cleaning
Tile & Grout Cleaning
Josh Bezio - 358-3457

SULLIVAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday Services 9:30 a.m.
Deacon – Libby Beede 847-3269
Church rentals - Chip & Kathy Woodbury 357-3445

JACQUES CARPENTRY & REMODELING

Small and large jobs
Kitchen and bathrooms
Windows and doors
Odd jobs, basement finishing, additions and sheds built on-site
Fully Insured, located in Keene
JeanNoel Jacques 860-690-3050

**Buy or sell real estate with your neighborhood
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352-5433 X1948
Stephanie Jacques, Associate Broker
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10 years experience selling real estate in the Monadnock
Region

JOHN BOLLES CONSTRUCTION

Excavating
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South Rd Sullivan
352-8821

SULLIVAN'S LITTLE COUNTRY STORE

We have a bit of everything for your household needs. Fresh
Subs & Sandwiches Made to Order!
Salads, Meats & Cheese
Try one of our breakfast sandwiches!
Fresh vegetables & some fruit available.
Mon – Thu 6A - 7P Fri 6A – 8P Sat 7:30A – 7P
Sun 7:30A – 5:30P
Proprietors: The Little Family of Apple Hill
847-9383

SEPTIC MANAGER

Septic Pumping & Maintenance
Ed Csenge & Son, LLC
Septic Inspections, Septic Tank Pumping
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PO Box 1, Sullivan
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Certified Inspections

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Quality work for over 25 years.

Specializing in remodels and renovations.
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Old Concord Road, Sullivan
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All sizes – ½ pint – ½ gallon
Gardens Rototilled
6' wide rototiller
Driveways York raked
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886 Centre St. Sullivan
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(please call before 7 pm)

OTTERBROOK CONSTRUCTION

847-9673
PO Box 203 Sullivan NH
Building & remodeling
Free estimates/consultations
All phases of construction
Earl Creasey

DOMESTIC GODDESS CLEANING SERVICES

Openings now available!
Locally owned cleaning service for your home or small
business.
Contact Mellanie L'Abbe.
603-209-4865 or 603-847-3011
e-mail: domesticgoddesscleaningservice@gmail.com

HOLLOW OAK FARM COUNTRY SHOP

Featuring primitives, tea-stained items, antiques & collectibles,
handspun yarns, soaps & lotions, local honey & maple syrup,
quilted items and more!
Tues. – Sun. 10 am to 6 pm
108 Centre St. 847-3417
Marlo Paju – Proprietor

NH PIONEER CHIMNEY & HOME REPAIR

Route 9 Antrim
Specializing in all types of chimney work including: chimney
repair, cleaning, installations (masonry or metal), relining,
pointing, waterproofing, critter removal, caps, rebuilds, relining
and leak stopping.
Is your roof stained? No problem for Marcel. He can clean
that dryer vent for you, too.
Veteran & Senior Discounts
Insured – Free Estimates
Marcel Couturier 588-3908

KEENE TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE

Transmission repair, Rebuilds, Remans
Install clutches – Trans filters
State Inspections
Pickup & Delivery Available
251 Gilsum Rd., Sullivan
Call Kevin Wheeler 847-9031

Practically Perfect

Canine styling with a
Practical Touch

over 20 years in Show & Pet Grooming
Heather Bradbury - Nelson, NH
603-847-3092

ANGEL WING FARM STAND

Farm Fresh Produce~Canned Goods~Fabric
Creations~Biochar

HOURS: Tuesday-Friday 2 pm - 6 pm
Saturday 10 am - 4 pm

NEW LOCATION: Parking Lot of Sullivan Country Store on
Rte. 9

Steve & Carol Sullivan
Your Local Market Gardeners
<http://sullivancsa.com/> sullivancsa@gmail.com

JUSTICE of the PEACE
and
Notary Public
Mary Hull 847-9718

NH 03445 or drop it off at the town hall with town clerk Mary Hull or administrative assistant. **Deadline for the next newsletter is 20 August.** News items may be left in the Sullivan Library Book Box, mailed to PO Box 110 Sullivan 03445 (labeled Newsletter) or e-mailed (preferred method) to: bcummings@myfairpoint.net .

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