



Sullivan Community Newsletter

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PUBLIC HEARING FOR TOWN & SCHOOL BUDGETS!

Sullivan Town Hall

Tuesday, January 23rd, 2018 7:00 PM

Joint Town and School Budget Public Hearing

LOOKING AHEAD TO TOWN ELECTIONS & MEETING 2018

Town Election Day is March 13, 2018 with the Town & School Meetings on March 14, 2018

Each year **several town offices come up for election**. The positions open this year are: **Selectman** (3 years), **Trustee of Trust Funds** (3 years), **Library Trustee** (3 years), **Cemetery Trustee** (3 years), **Moderator** (2 years), **Budget Committee** (3 years), **Zoning Board of Adjustment** (3 years) and **School Board Treasurer** (3 years).

New faces are encouraged & welcome - can you help?

Mary Hull, town clerk, can give you details of the responsibilities of each position. **Filing period** for the elected offices is Jan. 24th through Feb. 2nd at the Town Clerk's office. The filing fee is \$1. In addition to the elected offices, there are also openings on several town committees.

Registering to vote:

Supervisors of the Checklist will be in session at the Sullivan Library on Tuesday, January 23 between 7 and 7:30 pm and on Saturday, March 3 between 11 and 11:30 am. Bring proof of residency, citizenship and age. Residents may also register with the Town Clerk and on Town Election Day, but not at Town Meeting.

Voting at Town Meeting:

Residents are reminded they must be registered voters to vote at Town Meeting.

AWESOME SILENT AUCTION & DESSERT BUFFET

Saturday, Feb. 24 - 2 to 4 pm

Take a break from the winter blues! Come and enjoy a silent auction and dessert buffet at the Sullivan Church on February 24 from 2-4 pm. Visit with friends and neighbors and bid on such items as small furniture, antiques, baskets of specialty items, and much, much more! (Check the church's Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/sullivanucc/> for photos of items.) Desserts will be delicious and varied - fruits and cheeses will also be available. Cost is \$5 per person. All are welcome. **(Snow date is March 3rd, same time.)** Proceeds to benefit the church maintenance fund.

Donations of items welcome! If you are cleaning out or downsizing and find antiques, collectibles, vintage, new and gently used items to donate, they would be most appreciated. Please contact Gaynelle Pratt at 847-3271 to arrange for delivery or pick up. Thank you!

Thank You from Randy's Family

We would like to thank everyone who helped in the search for Randy, came to visit us, brought food, sent cards and attended his service,. Randy came to live in Sullivan when he was eleven years old and never left. As much as this town loved Randy, Randy loved Sullivan, its people and loved his job. The impact he made on people, former classmates, townspeople, business acquaintances, former co-workers, friends and relatives was shown at his service. It was amazing! We thank each and every one of you for your support in this difficult time. It means more than you know.

Parents - Bob and Sandy Smith

Brothers - Mark, Kevin and Todd and their families

"LIBRARY FOOTNOTES"

Here we are, at the start of a brand new year... 2018. What are some of your goals that you would like to accomplish this year? I hope that one of them is coming into the Library and seeing some of the changes that have taken place over the last year or so.

We have had a fun time with the Saturday morning Coffee & Conversation. Many a lively conversation has been heard. Come in and join us as we discuss everything and anything from 9:30-11:00.

The **Thursday Night Book Group** is doing well. They have just finished reading *An Ordinary Man* by Paul Rusesabagina, and hope you will join them for the next session.

The **Second Saturday Book Group** has just finished reading *The Sweetness At The Bottom Of The Pie* by Alan Bradley. If you like a light-hearted mystery come and join this group.

The **1st Tuesday Cookbook Group** has just finished looking at and preparing recipes from the *New England Soup Factory Cookbook*. If you like to cook, or want to try new recipes, come check it out.

As always we would like to thank all of our volunteers for the work they have done to help us at the Library.

Respectfully, Your Librarians,
Paulette Tuttle and Dott Miles

Public Notice

The Sullivan Public Library Board of Trustees will hold their monthly meetings on January 11, February 8, and March 8, 2018 at 3:30 PM at the library. 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.

SEW, QUILT, CRAFT, KNIT OR JUST PLAIN VISIT...

Monday afternoons, from 1 pm to 2:30 pm in the Sullivan Church lower meeting hall, are busy with all sorts of handiwork being done or just a lot of visiting and exchange of local happenings. If you're new in town, it's a great place to meet other people and if you've been here a while, join the group to find out what's happening in Sullivan and the area. For more information, contact Mary Hull at the town hall, at 847-3316 or 847-9718.

From the Archives

by Chris Pratt

Historians usually deal with facts within a context of events. Often the general readers of history come to a conclusion that events are like the script to a play and are somehow foreordained. However, historians will also note that events could have turned out differently had a few things changed. They often like to propose different outcomes using a theory of history called “virtual history” or “counter-intuitive history” or more plainly “what if history.” Examples abound. What if Hitler had not invaded the Soviet Union or not declared war on the United States? What if there had been no Cold War? What if John Kennedy had survived the assassination? All of this, of course, is mere speculation. I thought of this as I read through a couple of “snippets” of Sullivan History and wondered, “What if a railroad had passed through East Sullivan?”

The idea is not as farfetched as it might seem at first. J.L. Seward mentions something called the New Hampshire Union Railroad which was first proposed in 1851 to connect Keene with Concord via a route that basically follows modern-day Route 9. He notes that nothing came of the idea.

From about 1845 to 1855 a number of rail lines were constructed in New Hampshire. Most of them evolved into major routes for goods moving from rural New Hampshire to the thriving cities of the Merrimack Valley and Boston. In 1848, the Cheshire Railroad connected Keene directly to Fitchburg and Boston. By 1849, the line was built from Keene to Walpole and North Walpole where it connected to several lines in the Connecticut River Valley. In 1850, a line called the Ashuelot Railroad was built from East Northfield, MA, to Keene following the Ashuelot River. Affiliated with the Connecticut River Railroad, the new line provided a connection to Springfield, MA, and further to upstate New York (Albany and Troy via the Boston & Albany) and New York City. Towns along these lines thrived with new industries and depots for agricultural products—especially milk, cheese and butter.

In 1851 a number of citizens in Keene and Cheshire County including Asa Wilson who owned the tannery in East Sullivan, petitioned the legislature for a charter to build a new railroad from Keene to Hillsborough. The charter was granted and the company was formally created with Governor Samuel Dinsmoor of Keene as its president. A route was surveyed that had the line passing along Eastern Avenue to the base of Beech Hill, following the contour of the hill into the Otter Brook Valley. From there the line would have followed the brook to East Sullivan and then on to Munsonville, South Stoddard, and into the Contoocook River watershed to Hillsborough. The connection in Hillsborough to another line would have led directly to Concord.

While it had the backing of many prominent citizens, the line was never built. Probably, the charter holders could not raise the money necessary. Building a railroad in the 1850s involved grading and bridges made of stone. Even with cheap immigrant labor, the costs would have been great. By 1855, the railroad boom was over and the nation was slipping into an economic depression followed by the Civil War.

However, Seward did not realize something about the N.H. Union R.R. According to the records of the New Hampshire Railroad Commission, the charter was renewed in 1863. Clearly, the investors had not given up on the idea.

Indeed, the post-Civil War years brought another boom in railroad construction in New Hampshire. Cheaper and better materials—especially steel—made construction of branch lines and connector lines more feasible. These new lines were able to serve communities “missed” by the first boom. It is possible that the holders of the N.H.U.R.R. charter may have tried again for financing. However, the line was never built. My guess is that enthusiasm waned after the proposal was made to construct what became known as the Manchester and Keene Railroad. The line rose over the Cheshire Railroad on a covered bridge crossing Eastern Avenue and followed the route surveyed for the N.H.U.R.R. except that instead of following Otter Brook, the line crossed the brook on a dramatic, horseshoe shaped bridge. The line then went to Marlborough, Harrisville, and on to a connection at Wilton to Nashua. Powerful interests in the Concord R.R. and the Boston & Lowell R.R. forced the line to Nashua, but prevented a connection to Manchester.

So what if East Sullivan had a railroad built around 1870? The line would have entered town on the east side of Otter Brook. The depot would have been where the store stands today. The sound of the steam-powered locomotive would probably be heard by the townspeople long before it arrived—especially as it struggled up the grade from the south. A headlight would be the first sign of its arrival, and then the machine towing an express car, a passenger coach, and maybe a box car or two would slow as it entered the depot track. The station master would emerge from the depot, the express car door would open, and boxes of express, the daily mail, and the daily collection of newspapers would be transferred to awaiting wagons. A passenger or two would get off or on. Small boys would stand by watching the

engineer—the man who had the best job in the world in their minds. The slight odor of coal smoke as well as the odor of hot grease and oil would fill the air. The firebox and boiler would give a slight humming sound. The conductor would cry “all aboard,” the engineer would blow two short whistles and the engine would seem to come alive as the steam pushed the pistons that made the drive-wheels turn. The sound would fade into the distance—punctuated by the whistle for road crossings.

The economic impact on East Sullivan would have been interesting. Edwin Locke’s tannery would not have gone bankrupt because the rail line would have provided enough hides for the plant to realize its full capacity. The Goodnow Mill might have expanded its production because it could now ship thousands of its patented “Monitor” folding tables across the country. A dry goods store would have been possible. More housing would have been built to accommodate workers. The town would have expanded along both sides of Otter Brook. Today, East Sullivan would probably resemble a town like Harrisville.

The railroad would not have lasted long. By the end of the First World War, the various branch lines and spurs built in the 1870s had become major financial burdens for the railroad companies. When the Great Flood of 1936 wiped out culverts and bridges on the lines, the railroad simply abandoned them. In our time, they might have evolved into rail trails. Imagine being able to ride a bicycle to Keene on a relatively slight, easy grade.

So, there you have a “what if” story from our past. A simple change in events—the building of the N.H. Union Railroad—would have altered our town. Whether for better or worse is matter for discussion.

Nelson Agricultural Commission 2018 Lecture Series

- January 27 - The Mighty Oak – from firewood to baked goods with Beth Draper and Rob Germeroth**
Our oak trees provide winter heat and acorns for baked goods. Beth and Rob will share their experiences making acorn flour. Be sure to attend and taste these nutritious products.
- February 24 - Behind the scenes at Mayfair Farm with Craig Thompson**
<https://www.mayfairfarmnh.com/>
Craig will share how they found Harrisville, their trials and successes and daily life on a farm. If you’ve ever enjoyed Mayfair’s dinners, shopped at the farm store or picked berries and been curious about their operation, then this discussion is for you.
- March 31 - Making Cheese with Susan O’Dwyer**
Susan has made cheese for years, has been featured in several magazines and most importantly makes delicious cheese from her own locally sourced milk – supplied by her cow, Daisy! Learn from the expert! <http://blog.cheesemaking.com/susan-odwyer-in-harrisville-new/>
- April 28 - Pruning Apple Trees with Ted Lenk**
This will be a hands-on demonstration pruning apple trees at the Nelson Library.
- May 19 - Soil Workshop – Instructors TBA**
Curious about no-till gardening, making soil with hugelkultur, discover how to determine the make-up of your soil. Bring your questions, a jar and a scoop of your soil to this hands-on workshop. Rain or shine.

All lectures are free and open to the public.

They take place at **11am** in the

Olivia Rodham Public Library, 1 Nelson Common Rd, Nelson, NH.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST AT NELSON SCHOOL

January 13, 8 – 11 am

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GREETINGS FROM FRIENDS IN LESOTHO AFRICA

*Risa and Doug Keene are residents of Sullivan
who have spent two years in Lesotho Africa (a country within the borders of South Africa).
Dec. 14, 2017 - One last letter before returning back to Sullivan.*

Please Meet My Friend Ntate Morgan

You've met some of my friends in Lesotho but you haven't met Ntate Morgan before. He is 27 years old and has been deaf since he was 9, after he became sick and lost his hearing. When he first became deaf, he was sent to his old school. He refused to attend the school because he couldn't understand what the teachers were talking about. Ntate's parents were not aware that there was a school for the deaf in Lesotho. But a couple of years after he lost his hearing, someone from the Ministry of Education told his parents about St. Paul's School for the Deaf, a boarding school in Hlotse, Lesotho.

When he began attending the school for the deaf, neither Ntate nor his parents knew any sign language. He learned Lesotho sign language at St. Paul's School and soon after began teaching his parents some sign language, when he returned home for vacations. For 5th grade he started attending Mt. Royal High School, where the deaf students go once they have completed 4th grade at St. Paul's School. There are some sign language interpreters at Mt. Royal High School. In 2014 Ntate Morgan completed his secondary school education.

Ntate Morgan is presently a certified interpreter for the deaf and he is an assistant teacher at St. Paul's School. Many of the teachers of the deaf do not know sign language well and therefore Morgan is invaluable! In addition to the above, Ntate is very active with the National Association of the Deaf in Lesotho (NADL). About two years ago he attended a world conference for deaf in Japan for 3 weeks.

This young man is bright, creative and passionate about the rights the deaf in Lesotho SHOULD have. He and the NADL are attempting to have the government recognize Lesotho sign language as the third official language of Lesotho (1st = Seostho, 2nd = English). Ntate is interested in becoming a teacher for the deaf, but unfortunately there are no sign language interpreters at any of the tertiary schools in Lesotho, so his plans have been on hold.

Although Lesotho is making some strides in providing support for people with disabilities in the country, they are unfortunately far behind. It is not unusual for students with disabilities not to receive an education because their parents are not aware that there are some (not many) schools that will provide a very basic education for their children. There are also some parents who are embarrassed about having a child with a disability. Other parents believe that having a child with a disability means that the parents are being punished by God for doing something wrong.

I received a What's App message from Ntate Morgan the other day, saying that he was accepted at the Teachers' College of Lesotho. His mentor, 'M'e Mankhasi (she works at the Ministry of Education and is in charge of advocating for people in our district with disabilities) was able to have the college promise that they would get and pay for interpreters for Ntate Morgan's schooling! How exciting this is! Morgan will reach his dream job; he is paving the way for other deaf students to attend a tertiary school; he is a stronger role model for younger deaf students; AND he will be supporting the education of deaf students in Lesotho! "Well Done Ntate Morgan!"

Glad you were able to meet another friend of mine from Lesotho. See you all very soon in NH!

Risa

SULLIVAN SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Well, it is that time of year again, and the Sullivan School Board is currently working on verifying enrollment figures and preparing the budget process for the 2018-19 school year. The school board typically meets in the lower town hall on the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 6:30. Any changes and additional meetings or budget-related hearings will be posted. Members of the public are invited to attend to discuss any school district-related matters.

Progress continues on the addition to Nelson school, and it is looking good. It is exciting to watch the progress!

The Sullivan School Board is still without a treasurer. If any Sullivan resident is interested in learning about the open treasurer position on the board, please attend one of our meetings (3rd Wednesday 6:30pm). Your interest would be greatly appreciated. The role is not difficult but does require someone who is able to attend our meetings regularly and who will be a liaison between the board and the bookkeeper. Thank you!

Please feel welcome to attend our monthly school board meeting or to contact Ken Dassau, Superintendent (603-209-3315), krdassau@gmail.com or Stephanie Kleine, school board chair 603-209-4151, schooldistrict.chair@gmail.com, should you have any questions along the way.

For enrollment information: <http://www.ci.sullivan.nh.us/> - see School Board/Enrollment.

Nelson Elementary School

Principal's Report - Dec. 4th, 2017

Enrollment Update.

K. / R. - 14 students (N-8, S-6) Grade 1 - 14 students (N-8, S-6)
Grade 2 - 9 students (N-4, S-5) Grade 3 - 14 students (N-7, S-7)
Grade 4 - 12 students (N-5, S-7) Grade 5 - 6 students (N-3, S-3)
Total enrollment - 69 (N-35, S-34)

Our month of November contest ended and we had the awards ceremony on Thursday, 12/7 so I will include the winners for November in my January report as this information will be coming out before our assembly. Teachers and staff collaborated to choose one student in each classroom who best exemplified SPIRIT during the month.

S (safety) **P** (be problem solvers) **I** (include everyone) **R** (respect) **I** (be In control) **T** (treat others nicely)

Our Mathlete of the Month contest is to recognize the students who show the most mathematical growth or progress during the month as measured using the Moby Max program. I look forward to announcing the winners.

The Keene Middle School's drama club presented "Seussical the Musical" during the month of November. Several Nelson alumni participated in the show. Mrs. Roach and Mrs. Whippie's classes were invited for the November 13th premier of the play. Congratulations to the actors for a wonderful performance.

Our entire staff was busy during the month with professional development opportunities. Some of the workshops / conferences attended during the month include: LiPS Program (Lindamood Phoneme Sequencing), STEM training provided by RIZE Robotics (Dan the Lego Man), Title 1, Responsive Classroom, CMTC (Christa McAuliffe Technology Conference), Munis (our accounting program), and PowerSchool (student information system). I would like to thank the staff for putting in the extra time and effort to become better educators.

The STEM Club is serving well over half of our students. It would not be possible without the volunteers who work with our students each Monday afternoon. Paul Giacomo, Tom Newcombe, Bill Dunn and Susan Behl assist in the two classrooms. Each of the rooms has a staff member who plans and coordinates the activities. Facilitating the grades 3-5 students is Mary Symonds while Cat Seltzer supports our K-2 group. Their efforts are both noticed and appreciated!

We were fortunate to have Mr. Jeff Warner with us on Nov. 9th. He shared his musical talents with our entire school and held smaller group sessions with individual classes. His visit to Nelson Elementary was made possible by the generosity of the Nelson NH 250th Anniversary committee and the Monadnock Folklore Society. Mr. Warner spent the morning of Nov. 9th with us followed by a 1:00 pm concert at our school. The next evening, he provided a concert for the general public at the Nelson Town Hall.

Our annual "Clothing Swap" took place this past Thursday and Friday (during Parent/Teacher conferences). This is a wonderful tradition at Nelson in which gently used coats, hats, boots, and other articles of clothing are made available to other families. Items are collected during the week and then displayed according to type of clothing. Families are then encouraged to make their way down to our multi-purpose room when their conference is over to "shop" for any items that would be useful for their children. Thanks to all who donated to this important cause and to the staff who put in many hours to make this a Nelson tradition.

After meeting earlier in the school year, we had our second meeting for our Emergency Preparedness Team on the afternoon of Tuesday, 11/28. Those in attendance were: Jason Walter (Nelson Fire Chief), Richard Pratt (Nelson Police Chief), Dennis Dellagrega (Nelson Emergency Management Director), Laurel Fortier (NES Teacher and our representative at the SAU Emergency meetings), and Ron Upton (NES Principal). Our school's Emergency Operational Plan was the primary agenda item. We appreciate the collaboration of all the various departments and agencies that support our school and look forward to working with them to ensure the safety of our students and staff.

The construction of our addition is progressing according to the timeline provided by the contractor. The plan is to be substantially completed by January 22nd with only minor exterior items to be finished later in the spring when the weather gets warmer. The students have enjoyed watching the progress and learning about the various stages of the process. The staff is anxiously awaiting the very much needed extra space. We have been working on a time capsule project and more information will be coming in the months ahead.

Respectfully submitted, Ron Upton, Principal

Nelson School PTO News

Well, a lot has happened since school started. The BBQ was a success! We had about 100 people attend.

In October the community Halloween party brought out lots of ghouls, ghosts & goblins. We played some games, had a parade and lots of yummy food. Thank you to the Nelson & Sullivan fire departments for being there.

November brought about a Thanksgiving feast at school. All the food was donated by school families and enjoyed by all. Thanks to the Pub Restaurant for cooking our turkeys that morning; we couldn't do this without you. ☺

December 8th was a fun-filled evening of movies, crafts & pizza for children while their parents enjoyed a night of shopping. Crafts included a pine cone Christmas tree, an ornament, candy decorations made from paper plates and coloring sheets which are displayed in the school hallway.

Right after Christmas break the PTO will start planning the 11th Annual PTO Auction which is scheduled for April 14th, 2018 at the Nelson Town Hall. This is the main fundraiser for the PTO all year long. We are looking for new & gently used items to auction off. We are also looking for some large-ticket items, a weekend overnight stay, concert tickets, a cord of wood or ton of pellets, summer camp scholarships, local artwork, art classes or a service you can provide (yard work, house cleaning, etc.). There will also be a children's auction, if you have children's item to donate. If you have something to donate please contact Tammy Rondeau 499-3768.

January 13th is the Pancake Breakfast at the school. This breakfast is served by our youngest kids (K/R) and their parents. Stop by to support them from 8-11AM. Cooking is by our own Emilia Whippie-Prior (4/5th grade teacher).

In February the PTO is planning a spaghetti dinner. We were very successful with the first spaghetti dinner last year and the families who attended enjoyed it. We had close to 65 people attend. The meal is served buffet style with pasta, rolls, & drinks. We are hoping the new multipurpose room is available for use this year. February 9th, 2018. Times to be announced on our Facebook page.

March Bingo will be happening again this year. The date has not been set but keep your eyes open for details. Check out the Nelson School PTO Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/NelsonPTO/> Follow us to keep up with the happenings from the PTO.

“SOUPER BOWL MONTH” AT THE SULLIVAN CHURCH

“Souper Bowl Month” for 100 Nights Shelter is February! Each February the Sullivan Church collects and delivers soups plus other much-needed items to the 100 Nights Shelter in Keene. Checking their website we found their current wish list includes: deodorants, hot cocoa, work boots, winter boots, warm socks, assorted nuts to make trail mix with, snacks (beef jerky, cheese sticks, etc.), lunch foods (tuna, jelly, canned soups, etc.), coffee, sugar, creamer, backpacks, Kleenex, medicated foot powder, moleskin, long johns for both men & women and laundry soap (HE). **“WE REALLY AND TRULY DO NOT NEED ANY MORE HATS, SCARVES, GLOVES, TOOTHPASTE, TOOTHBRUSHES & SMALL SIZE TOILETRIES AT THIS TIME!!”** Clothing items can be used but should be “gently used” and clean.

If you can help, items may be left at the Sullivan Library or Town Hall.

Come to the auction! Enjoy time away from winter with a silent auction and dessert buffet at the Sullivan Church on February 24 from 2-4 pm. Cost is \$5 per person. All are welcome. (Snow date is March 3rd, same time.) **Donations appreciated!** Contact Gaynelle Pratt at 847-3271.

Thanks! Many thanks to all who contributed to making Christmas merry for seven children in Sullivan. Also noted with appreciation are contributions for the Food Pantry's monthly deliveries. If you would like to help, donations may be left at the Sullivan Library or Town Hall, or contact Gaynelle Pratt at 847-3271.

Sunday Services at the Sullivan Church

Join us for Sunday worship services at 9:30 am each week with Pastor Christopher Cornell. During the winter months services are held in the fellowship hall – enter via the sanctuary door or the side door. Music is provided by Phil Crotto and often Chip Woodbury plays his guitar and sings inspirational songs.

RECIPE CORNER

with Ginni McByrne

This recipe was given to me by Lorraine Lindamood, so a big thank you to her!! I tried it and it was delish and a must to try with the cold days of winter upon us!! Please email your recipes and a brief story and/or helpful hint to sullivanrecipecorner@gmail.com.

Pumpkin Stew

1 onion	1" piece of ginger
3 tbsp. olive oil	1 zucchini
4 oz. mushrooms (optional)	1 14 oz. can diced tomatoes
1 ½ cups small shells or ditalini (uncooked)	2 tbsp. fresh basil
4 cups low sodium vegetable stock	1 cup pumpkin or butternut squash
4 tbsp. ricotta cheese or cottage cheese	

Cut onion in half then slice. Mince ginger. Chop the pumpkin or butternut squash. Put olive oil in large pot (needs a top later on) and sauté onion, ginger and the pumpkin or butternut squash for 8 minutes. Cut zucchini lengthwise then slice; slice mushrooms (if using) and add to pot and sauté another 3 minutes. Vegetables should be tender. Add diced tomatoes, uncooked pasta and 4 cups of vegetable stock. Bring to a boil, then cover and simmer gently for 10 minutes. Add ricotta and basil and heat through. ENJOY!

HELPFUL HINT

**Create a simple & stylish drying system, for your wet boots, with a plastic tray filled with rocks or pebbles. This lets boots drip dry inside without messing up your floors. Once you've gotten back inside, stuff your boots with newspaper to absorb the moisture quicker **

*"January 1st is the first blank page of a 365 page book. Write a good one."
Happy New Year!!*

CHECK THE LOCAL WEATHER!

<https://www.wunderground.com/weather/us/nh/east-sullivan/KNHSULLI4>

An official weather station has been set up in town at 108 Centre St. Current reports and timely forecasts can be found on Wunderground!

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

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

SULLIVAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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CVTC 1-877-428-2882, ext. 5

**PANCAKE BREAKFAST!
NELSON SCHOOL
JAN. 13 - 8AM TO 11AM**

TOWN PHONE NUMBERS

Town Hall 847-3316
Town Highway Dept. 847-3366
Fire Station 847-9020
Sullivan Library 847-3458
Sullivan Post Office 847-9720
Nelson School 847-3408
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