



Sullivan Community Newsletter

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Sullivan, NH

July – August 2018

ATTENTION SULLIVAN RESIDENTS! Be Aware of Suspicious Activity

Recently there have been reports of individuals approaching Sullivan homes. In at least one case there was a burglary. According to a Sheriff's representative, it is a common tactic for someone to rap on the door; and if no one answers, the home is entered. If someone is at home the perpetrators ask for directions, permission to fish in a nearby pond or make up some other ruse for randomly stopping at a house.

The Selectmen would like to remind everyone to lock their doors and windows at night and while at work or ask your neighbor to look out for your house, if away for an extended period. It is a good idea to keep your property and automobiles secured, even if you are working outside or mowing the lawn.

Please report any incidents or suspicious activity to the Sheriff's Department (352-4238) or the NH State Police (358-3333) who are investigating incidents in Sullivan. If it is an emergency, call 911.

Be safe and enjoy the summer,
Laura Merrifield,
Chairman, Sullivan Board of Selectmen

NELSON ARTISAN CRAFT FAIR Nelson Common - July 14 9am to 3pm

DID YOU REMEMBER TO SEND YOUR SULLIVAN PHOTOS IN FOR THE 2019 LIBRARY CALENDAR? Deadline is August 5!

Send your submissions to marshacook@gmail.com with the subject line "2019 Calendar".
Questions? Call 847-3075. If no answer, leave a message and Marsha will get back to you.

INVASIVE SPECIES GROWING ON SULLIVAN ROADSIDES How to identify them and how you can help!

People have remarked a lot lately about the primarily blue or red growths that are spreading beside Sullivan's roadways. How can you help? If you go out to get your mail or paper, go for a walk or notice some near you, you can eradicate them just by pulling them up. Most can be disposed of with your regular rubbish or recyclables! If you happen to have any in your car, please don't let them out – they multiply! Identification is fairly easy - names include, but are not limited to: bud light, budweiser, cumberland farms, twisted tea, dd and you've got the idea now.

Please help preserve the natural beauty of Sullivan roadsides!

"LIBRARY FOOTNOTES"

Summer has finally arrived, at least according to the calendar. The rest is always a meteorological guess. No matter which channel you watch, let's hope that the weathermen have a new, good set of weather charts this year. No matter what, summer is always a good time for reading whether you enjoy yourself sitting on your porch/deck, poolside or at the beach. A cool iced tea and a light-reading book make the day relaxing.

Something to consider for your summer reading is a book from the "**Great American Read**" list of 100 of America's best-loved books. The list and a selection of the books are available at SPL. Although we do not have all the 100 books listed as part of our collection, we can get any book on the list through the Inter-Library Loan system.

Looking for something for those, hopefully few, rainy summer days"? We will have new Nubanusit Co-Op **DVD's** available July through the beginning of August. Those titles available include: *Mystic Pizza*, *Meet the Parents*, *Traffic*, *Sully*, *The 5th Element*, *The Fault in Our Stars*, *When Harry Met Sally*, *Medicine Man*, *Bound for Glory*, *Amour*, *Gone with the Wind*, *Journey to the Edge of the Universe*, *Cape of Good Hope*, *Lion*, *Chocolat*, *Manchester by the Sea*, *The Philadelphia Story*, *Mozart's Sister*, *Sons & Lovers* and *Maid in Manhattan*. Also, with recent additions, check out the SPL audio CD and DVD collections.

Book Club Updates:

Our **Cookbook Group** meets the first Tuesday of each month at 12:30pm. We have been using our own cookbooks/recipes for the past few months. Our theme for each month is a dish that begins with the first letter of the current meeting month. May's theme was food that begin with "M"; June and July "J" foods; etc. Some of the "M"outhwatering treats we enjoyed at the May meeting included Marinated Mushrooms, Moo Shu Pork, Moroccan Chicken, Mac & Cheese and Mississippi Mud. Come stop in Tuesday, July 3rd to see what we can come up with for "J".

Thursday's Group meets the third Thursday of each month at 6:30pm. Some of the recent titles read by the group include *Shadow Divers* by Robert Kurson (a true story about the a WWII German U-boat discovered sixty miles off the coast of New Jersey); *Sarah's Key* by Tatiana de Rosnay (the book parallels two main plots: the first of a 10 year old Jewish girl born in Paris who is arrested with her parents during WW II; the second follows an American journalist living in Paris who is asked to write an article on the 60th anniversary of the roundup). The next book the group will be reading is *Stiff: The Curious Lives of Human Cadavers* by Mary Roach (a non-fiction book about the cultural history of the human cadaver exploring over 2,000 years the deceased human body has been used in research, etc.).

Saturday's Group meets the second Saturday of each month at 11 am. Most recently read titles include: *Throw Away Girls* by Jennifer Vaughn (a story of an LA TV news reporter who tracks a serial killer preying on girls who frequent seedy nightclubs) – if the author's name sounds familiar, Jennifer is a reporter for our own Channel 9 news. The most recent book read by the group was *Cocaine Blues* by Kerry Greenwood (this is the first book in the Miss Fisher mystery series which may sound familiar to PBS fans; the book explains how Ms. Fisher ended up in Australia and how she met her entourage of crime solvers). Our current book is *Death at Wentwater Court* by Carola Dunn (the first book in the popular Daisy Dalrymple series; Daisy, a fledgling reporter for Town & Country magazine, is assigned to write a series of articles on country manor houses and travels to Wentwater Court to research her first piece. There she arrives to find the household filled with holiday guests but that is nothing compared to the uproar after one of the guests drowns in a tragic skating "accident").

If any of these current titles interest you, we always have extra copies available for those patrons who would like to read along with the book groups but cannot find the time to attend.

We would like to thank those patrons who support the library with their time and donations.

It is on a sad note that I end noting the passing of **Jeanne Arnold Jeffries** last month. Jeanne and her husband, Peter, were responsible for the success of our Genealogy Group. Jeanne was a valuable and patient teacher willing to share her research knowledge and resources with those interested in researching their roots. She will be missed.

Public Notice

The Sullivan Public Library Board of Trustees will hold their monthly meetings on July 12, August 9 and September 13, 2018 at the 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.

From the Archives

By Christ Pratt

In this issue we are delighted to have guest author Patricia McMahon Clark writing about her family homestead in East Sullivan. Pat was born in 1933 and grew up in Sullivan to about 1950. She has written numerous anecdotes and stories about growing up in Sullivan. These include the many community activities and especially the people who lived and worked in East Sullivan. Many of her stories are about being a student at the East Sullivan School where all grades worked in the same room. Several stories refer to her teacher, Elizabeth Osborne, who inspired her. Her stories of her family's activities in the summer months such as haying, picking berries and family get-togethers give us a glimpse into life in rural New Hampshire.

Pat left town after graduating from Keene High School, became an elementary school teacher and lived for many years in Connecticut. However, she kept up her contacts here, spent her summers here and moved here after she retired. She was a great help in getting the Sullivan Town Archives established at the library. She and her husband, Charlie, digitally enhanced a number of photographs from her mother's collection and donated them to the archives. These form the basis of our photograph collection. After her mother's death, it became necessary to sell the family homestead, and she moved to Stoddard and later to Peterborough. We are always happy to receive one of her accounts.

Here she writes about her family homestead at 439 Valley Road.

In The Path of "Progress"

The old house that witnessed village changes for 147 years sits abandoned, an anachronism waiting for its destiny: a home for 21st century dwellers or a pile of rubble. It began as a workshop and was converted into a dwelling in 1871/72. Following a succession of owners and tenants, the house was purchased by Mrs. Augusta Chase, who resided there until selling to Reuben and Amanda Dunn, from whom my parents, John and Edna McMahon, bought it in 1931. Our family became the longest occupants of the house, a span of 63 years. My parents brought me home from the hospital on a snowy February day in 1933. It was my childhood home and summer retreat until 1995. My brother, John, joined the family after his birth in 1938, along with a series of dogs, cats, rabbits, a cow, a bantam rooster and hen, and even a wild bird that my mother saved when it fell out of the nest. All became well-loved pets. Our German shepherd, Mickey, was "king of the road", known and loved by neighbors, but a fearsome presence to anyone alien to his domain.

I felt an integral part of the larger family that made up our village of East Sullivan. I walked to the one-room school that my parents had attended. My maternal ancestors were buried on the hillside across the road from the school. There were always village activities prepared by and for residents: an annual community Christmas tree at Union Hall, school programs to which everyone was invited, Men's Club entertainment, the Grange, Sunday School and church at Union Hall, card parties, Homeland Circle dinners upstairs in Union Hall, 4-H Club, Pilgrim Fellowship, selling stamps for war bonds during the war, Halloween benign tricks, ending with a party and singing at the Grimes home, along with homegrown informal get-togethers regularly. Neighbors visited around the village and Jack Hammond's store provided a central place for comings, goings and updates on villagers. A neighbor's door was always open for company and assistance if needed. It would be hard to imagine a more comfortable, homelike, secure place than our village during my childhood. It provided me with confidence as I fledged into the wide world beyond.

Working on home improvement was a lifetime pursuit for my father. He was a DIY sort of guy. He built the back porch, roofed, painted, dug a well by hand, boiled maple sap on a rock by the river, gardened, and mowed the yards, first with a scythe and later with his riding mower. After he died, I fought with the various gas engines to keep the yards trim. Just at nightfall on a summer evening, I often took a stroll to survey the accomplishments of the day and reaffirm my place in the continuing story of the home and the village.

In 1942, the old house was wired for electricity, which allowed a refrigerator to replace the icebox. In the early 1950s, my parents hired Alston Jenkins to build the addition that housed a dining room and fireplace, a bathroom and a pleasant bedroom upstairs. The kitchen was renovated with cabinets, running water and other conveniences. At this time, Dad acquired the lot across the road; it included a barn that had stood behind a large home which burned in 1921. Dad treasured his mini blueberry lot between barn and woods. He made his garden there as well. The barn held horse drawn conveyances from another era, along with a brief stint of housing my Model A roadster.

There were a couple of downsides to the property, one of which spelled possible oblivion for the house. We were close to Otter Brook, which could become threatening during a large spring runoff, and which twice, in 1938 and 2005, came close to flooding the house; fortunately, in both instances the road gave way first. The other downside was the road. At about the time I was born, its first infringement on our village occurred when it became Route 9 and a new bridge bypassed the village. Historically the main road had snaked past village homes, spanned Otter Brook, and continued toward the Nelson town line. Our village itself was left mostly intact, but somehow diminished.

As the years went by, traffic kept increasing. Dad would sometimes sit on the back porch on a summer Sunday and count the cars on Route 9, with the figures becoming significantly larger each year. After his death in 1976, Route 9 became more heavily traveled, with lots of freight vehicles along with autos. An ominous development occurred before my mother died in 1994. Once or twice a year, the State survey crew would set up their equipment at the junction of Route 9 and the village road and "shoot". My mother would say, "Here they are again, aiming at my kitchen window." Fortunately, neither parent lived to experience the fate of the home that had been the center of their lives for 63 years.

The least I can do as the lone family survivor is to pay tribute to my home and our little village, which is about to be further truncated in the name of progress.

Patricia McMahon Clark
2018

*June 5, 2018: a phone conversation with Mark Moran, state engineer on the job, provided the following information: the house has been sold to the state. The state has a finish date on the highway/bridge project of mid-2020, after which the house will be put on the market after minimal renovations. I consider the above recollections relevant. They are in memory of my family and of our wonderful neighbors up and down Valley Road.

"MEMORIES" WANTED

Do you have memories of "the way it was" in Sullivan years ago? What was it like "back when"? Do you have old family pictures, diaries or memorabilia you would like to share? The Sullivan Archives is always looking for new "old" material and will gladly cover the cost of copying, so you can keep your originals; and the Newsletter is always looking for more material!

Also looking for - old pictures of the inside of the church, taken before 1970. If you have any of the above, contact Mary at the Town Hall, one of the librarians or send a note to the newsletter at bcummings@myfairpoint.net.

Board of Selectmen's Summer Meeting Hours 2018

The Board of Selectmen's Meetings will have an abridged schedule for the summer. The meetings will be held at 6:30pm. Please call ahead to be placed on the agenda, the phone number is 847-3316.

Summer Schedule of Meetings:

July 9
July 23
August 6
August 20

The Selectmen's meetings will be cancelled or rescheduled in observance of the following holiday:
Labor Day, September 3, 2018

Weekly meetings will resume after Labor Day.

IT'S AN ELECTION YEAR!

The NH State Primary will take place on September 11th and the General Election on November 6th, both at the Sullivan Town Hall.

SUPERVISORS OF CHECKLIST IN SESSION - Save time and register to vote early! You can register before the elections with the Supervisors on Sept. 4th at the Sullivan Library from 7 to 7:30 pm or anytime with the Town Clerk. Bring proof of residency, citizenship and age. Registrations will also be accepted on Election Day.

Accessory Dwelling Units: What You Need to Know

Submitted by: Leslie Casey, Chair, Sullivan Planning Board

With a limited supply of affordable apartments and houses in New Hampshire to meet the needs of a growing economy and changing demographics, accessory dwelling units (ADUs) are an important component of expanding the availability of housing in our area. Under NH law, homeowners statewide now have the right to create an ADU for a family member, caregiver, or as a rental unit, in accordance with local ordinances.

What is an ADU? “Accessory dwelling unit” means a residential living unit that is within or attached to a single-family dwelling, and that provides independent living facilities for one or more persons, including provisions for sleeping, eating, cooking, and sanitation on the same parcel of land as the principal dwelling unit it accompanies. Incidentally, a municipality may not limit an ADU to only one bedroom. Sullivan also permits detached ADUs, though additional acreage is required.

Are building permits required for ADUs? YES! ADUs must also comply with Sullivan’s property dimensions, setbacks, and density requirements. Applications must make adequate provisions for water supply and sewage disposal for the ADU, though separate systems for principal and accessory dwelling units are not required.

The minimum total interior living area for an ADU in Sullivan is 400 sf, and cannot exceed the area of the principal dwelling unit (which must be an allowed residential structure). Only one attached or internal ADU is allowed. In cases of detached ADUs, a single detached ADU is permitted for lots of 4 or more acres, and a maximum of two detached ADUs are permitted for lots of 10 acres or more.

Note that the NH Department of Environmental Services assumes that there will be increased discharge into the septic system from the creation of the ADU, even if the number of bedrooms remains the same. Per State law, a new septic design may be required in such situations, but construction of a new system is not required unless the existing system has failed or was never approved by DES.

The Sullivan Community Planning Ordinance, Building Permit Application, and Building Permit Checklist can be found at the Sullivan Town Hall during normal business hours, or online at the town web site (<http://www.ci.sullivan.nh.us>). And for a good explanation of NH laws pertaining to ADUs, see the publication, “Accessory Dwelling Units in New Hampshire: A guide for municipalities,” from the NH Housing Finance Authority (December 2017): http://www.nhhfa.org/assets/pdf/NHHFA_ADU_Guide_final_web.pdf .

SULLIVAN HEALTH OFFICER ATTENDS CONFERENCE Tips to Rid Your Household of Pests

On May 15 and 16th, I attended a pest control conference on the topics of bed bugs, mosquitos, ticks and rodents. There is a rise in the population of mosquitos and ticks, so I thought I would share some of the information that I received.

Here are helpful tips for defense that are simple and easy to help keep a healthy environment. These pests like to live in dark crevasses where they can hide and breed. A rodent can go through a hole the size of a dime (¼ inch). So try to eliminate any holes, cracks or crevasses that they may find. Cardboard boxes also encourage these pests. Remove piles and clutter to prevent them from finding places they can live in. A good defense is to put food away and not leave anything in the pest’s reach. The harder you make it for the pests, the better it is. The biggest defense is to discourage infestation by cleaning and vacuuming.

When dealing with lice, bed bugs or ticks, the goal is to break the lifecycle. They enter a house; lay eggs; the eggs hatch and soon the lifecycle begins over again. Hot and cold areas are good defenses, too. Whenever possible wash with hot water. Stuffed animals or other items that cannot be washed can be bagged and stored in a freezer. To break the lifecycle, you can put items in a bag, tie it up and remove them for a while. When acquiring second-hand clothing, it is always a good idea to treat them first before using them. Beware of second-hand mattresses and other furniture. These items are okay to have; just treat them before using.

These defense tips can be done outside as well. Keeping your grass cut helps keep snakes, rodents, bugs and other creatures at bay. It is not a fool-proof plan, but will reduce the number of pests. Repair screens. Remove tin cans, plastic containers, pots, old tires and other items that can collect stagnant water. If it is an item you choose to use, empty it often or keep it stored upside down. The goal is to eliminate any breeding place. Make sure roof gutters are clean and draining properly. Turn over wheelbarrows and change the water in birdbaths at least twice a week. Use mosquito netting on baby carriages and playpens when outdoors. Wear long-sleeves and long pants when outdoors during peak mosquito hours.

By Laura Lewandowski, Health Officer

SCHOOL NEWS

A Farewell to Nelson Elementary School 5th Grade Students

There are six young ladies in 5th grade this year who are moving on to KMS. Julianna, Logan, Jillian, Briah, Ava and Lily. These girls have fun-loving spirits, are kind and have abundant creativity. They are athletes, artists, writers, dancers and musicians. There is much musical talent with this group! Jillian, Ava and Logan all play the drums. Logan also plays the violin; Julianna plays the piano and has also been part of the strings program in the past. Briah plays the saxophone. Lily, who was new to our school in March, enjoys singing.

These girls can be found playing soccer or basketball at recess and showing off the newest dance craze in their spare time. Outside of school, many of them participate in recreational sports in both Keene and Marlborough.

This is a group of writers. They wrote detailed research projects last year about important inventions or discoveries, and this year they wrote descriptive stories about people's experiences during the Blizzard of 1888 that hit the east coast and opinion pieces about suggestions they had to improve our school. They also have written poetry, comic books and entire stories in their own time.

During the last two years, this group of students has been able to go on many adventurous field trips to enhance their classroom learning. They spent a week at The Ecology School in Saco, ME being immersed in hands-on science education and also traveled back in time to Plimouth Plantation and Old Sturbridge Village. In addition to these out-of-state excursions, they have also visited some wonderful local places, which include hikes around Nelson, researching primary sources at the Historical Society and enjoying a theatrical production at The Colonial Theatre.

Last week they attended a "Jump Up Day" at Keene Middle School that will help transition them to their new school. This group of young ladies, while sad to be leaving Nelson Elementary School, feel prepared and excited about the challenges that await them at KMS. They will be missed at NES, but we wish them well.

For School Enrollment Information, see <https://sullivanh.weebly.com/>.

RECIPE CORNER

A big thank you to Lynn Noonan for this delicious recipe. These muffins are extra-large and yummy with a sugary-cinnamon crumb topping. Fill the muffin cups just to the top edge for a wonderful extra-generously-sized deli style muffin. Please email your recipes and a brief story and/or helpful hint to gmcbyrne@gmail.com.

To Die For Blueberry Muffins

1 ½ cups flour	½ tsp. salt
2 tsp. baking powder	¾ cup white sugar
1 egg	1/3 cup milk
1/3 cup vegetable oil	1 cup fresh blueberries

Crumb Topping for Muffins

1/3 cup flour	½ cup sugar
¼ cup butter, cubed	1 ½ tsp. cinnamon

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Grease muffin cups or line with muffin liners. Combine 1 ½ cups flour, ¾ cup sugar, salt and baking powder. Place vegetable oil into a 1 cup measuring cup: add the egg and enough milk to fill the cup. Mix this with flour mixture. Fold in blueberries. In a separate bowl mix together crumb topping ingredients with a fork. Fill muffin cups right to the top and sprinkle with crumb topping. Bake for 20 to 25 minutes or until done. ENJOY!

HELPFUL HINT

Dirty BBQ/Grill--Scrape off all food debris and grease. Then try this low-tech cleaning trick: Take a wad of aluminum foil and rub over the grates until you can see that all the crud is gone. Then wash in hot soapy water, dry and rub the surface with a tad of cooking oil.

"Our greatest weakness lies in giving up. The most certain way to succeed is always to try just one more time." – **Thomas Edison**

FRIENDLY MEALS FOR NELSON & SULLIVAN RESIDENTS

July 24 & August 28 - 12 Noon

The monthly Nelson Friendly Meals for seniors will be held on **Tuesday, July 24** and on **Tuesday, August 28** at the Nelson Town Hall. **Sullivan senior residents (60+) are invited to attend!** The Friendly Meals will be served at noon. July's menu is farmland pit ham with raisin sauce, mashed potatoes, corn, and yellow cake with chocolate frosting for dessert. The August menu has yet to be determined but it will be BBQ!

Friendly Meals are open to senior citizens (60+) from any area town. There is no charge for Friendly Meals, but donations are gratefully accepted. **RSVP** - Reservations are needed by 11:00AM on the Friday prior (July 20 & August 25) by calling Barbara at 499-0081.

Blood Pressure Clinic & Health Questions – “A Nurse Is In” clinic, with a wellness nurse from Home Healthcare, Hospice and Community Services (HCS), will also be available from 11:30am -12:30pm to take blood pressures and answer questions about home care and general health concerns you may have.

Friendly Meals and *Nurse Is In* are programs of Home Healthcare, Hospice and Community Services, a Monadnock United Way agency. <https://hcsservices.org/friendlymeals/?rq=meals>

TAKE A HIKE!

Sullivan and the area has some great places to hike. The **Piper Memorial Forest** on Gilsum Road and the **Otter Brook Preserve** off Bowlder Road are both protected forestlands for your enjoyment. Maps are available at the town hall and on the town website <http://ci.sullivan.nh.us/content/conservation-commission/conservation-commission-0>.

Also in Sullivan, hike **Winch Hill/Town Forest** (behind the Fire Station & Library). $\frac{3}{4}$ of the way up, if you bear to the right at the fork, is Meetinghouse Rock, the site of the first meetinghouse in Sullivan. It's a huge boulder that's been engraved, so you'll know if you've found it! Winch Hill/Town Forest hiking maps are not yet available but will be soon.

An interesting place to take the kids is **Bear Den Geological Park**, parking just off Bingham Hill (Route 10) in Gilsum. See and explore glacial potholes, cool rock formations, numerous caves and nice views from the top! Guaranteed the kids will love it! <https://www.alltrails.com/trail/us/new-hampshire/bear-den-geological-park-trail>

The areas mentioned have parking just off the road. Dogs are welcome to use the trails but must be kept on leash.

A FEW OF THE MORE POPULAR NEW HAMPSHIRE EVENTS

Wyman Tavern Brew Fest

Date: Saturday, August 4, 2018

Location: Wyman Tavern Museum

339 Main St., Keene, NH <http://hsccnh.org/event/wyman-tavern-brew-fest-2/>

Hampton Beach Seafood Festival

Date: Friday, September 7 – Sunday, September 9, 2018

Location: Hampton Beach <http://hamptonbeachseafoodfestival.com/>

Hillsborough Balloon Festival

Date: July 12-15, 2018

Location: Grimes Field Tickets: Admission is free, parking is \$5 <http://balloonfestival.org/>

League of New Hampshire Craftsmen's Fair

Date: Saturday, August 4 – Sunday, August 12, 2018; 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. daily

Location: Mount Sunapee Resort Route 103 in Newbury, NH

Tickets: \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors and children <https://www.nhcrafts.org/>

Atlas PyroVision Festival of Fireworks

Date: August 18, 2018

Location: Jaffrey Airfield Silver Ranch

190 Turnpike Rd., Jaffrey, NH

Tickets: \$10-\$250 depending on group size and vehicle <http://jaffreyfireworks.com/>

Click on <http://www.nhmagazine.com/> for even more things to do!

MOVIES, MUSIC & FUN!

Family Movies in the Park

Movies will be shown at Fuller Park in front of the Keene Recreation Center on Thursdays **starting at dusk**. Bring your lawn chair and enjoy! In case of rain, the movie will be held in the Recreation Center, 312 Washington Street, in the multi-purpose room, same time. Movies are free and open to the public.

7/5/2018 *Stand by Me*
7/12/2018 *Jumanji*
7/19/2018 *Night at the Museum*
7/26/2018 *National Treasure*
8/2/2018 *Forrest Gump*

Concerts on the Green in Walpole

The Savings Bank of Walpole is pleased to once again sponsor our annual Concerts on the Green summer concert series. This year's edition marks the 36th year that Savings Bank of Walpole has underwritten the free summer concert series. Sundays 6:30 - 8:00 PM. Bring a blanket or lawn chair. Rain or shine.

JULY

- 1 Springfield, VT Community Band
- 8 Keene American Legion Band
- 15 Westmoreland Town Band
- 22 East Bay Jazz Ensemble
- 29 The Temple Band

AUGUST

- 5 Brattleboro, VT American Legion Band
- 12 Nelson Town Band

Concerts on the Common in Keene

Concertgoers are encouraged to bring a lawn chair. In case of rain, the concerts will be held at the Keene Recreation Center, 312 Washington St., at the same time. The summer concert series will be on the bandstand on Central Square common in Keene, and be held each Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. until Aug. 15 (except for July 4 for Independence Day). All concerts are free. Information: Meghan Spaulding, recreation programmer, at 357-9829.

JULY

- July 11: The Ticket
- July 18: Dragon Fly — Judy, Ken Dan and Owen
- July 25: Murphy's Blues Band

AUGUST

- Aug. 1: Walt Sayre Orchestra
- Aug. 8: InClover
- Aug. 15: The Tom Foolery Band

Game of Village - Miniature Fair, July 21

This summer a small group of children and their chaperones are building a miniature village just up the hill from Nelson Village. On July 21st 10-noon, the homesteaders of that village invite their families, friends, and anyone interested to come see what they have created and to experience the miniature fair they will have prepared! Please come! Go up Lead Mine Road from Nelson Common, right at the fork, the Game of Village will be the first place on the right. Bring some cash which you will exchange for local currency to spend at the fair. You will be invited to create your own miniature person or 'peep' with provided supplies then you will escort them around the grounds. There might be miniature refreshments, miniature crafts to buy, and/or miniature rides to thrill your peep...sometimes there is even a miniature theatre with live shows. This happens only once a year, so put it on your calendars, and we'll see you at the fair!

Margaret Iselin thegameofvillage.org

APPLE HILL CONCERT SERIES

Performance days and times:

Summer Concert Series: Tuesday evenings at 7:30 pm, June 19 – August 21

Special event: Tuesday, August 7 – Summer Gala Fundraiser, \$85.00

Outside Seating is Free!

Single Ticket Prices: \$30.00 - Donation for advanced and same day reserved seat

\$15.00 - Students and unreserved seating if available in the Concert Barn

Season Passes also available

Pre-concert dinner, 6:00 – 6:45 pm

\$15.00 per person

Wheelchair-Accessible – yes **Box Office Telephone:** 603-847-3371 **Website:** www.applehill.org

Special Events

Free and open to the public – Sunday evenings at 7:30 pm, in the Hoffman Auditorium, hosted by Apple Hill Director, Lenny Matczynski.

Sunday, July 1	Alexander Technique for musicians with Lisa Sailer
Sunday, July 15	Yoga for musicians with Sharon O'Brien
Sunday, July 29	Open rehearsal with the Apple Hill String Quartet
Sunday, August 12	A History of Playing for Peace with Betty Hauck, Arthur Cohen, and Harriet Feinberg

Back by Popular Demand

listenUP! – Weekly on Tuesday summer concert nights, 6/19 through 8/14, 6:45 – 7:15 pm - Take your music-listening to the next level in this pre-concert series by Director Lenny Matczynski and featured faculty

JULY 10 – A Recital by Jazimina MacNeil, mezzo-soprano

Heart and Home: Tunes and Tales from the Monadnock Region, with Marji Gere, violin, and Dan Sedgwick, piano, performing duos by Vaughan-Williams, arrangements of English Folk Songs by Benjamin Britten, and gems from our own backyard with Gordon Peery and Miriam Sharrock

JULY 17 – Featuring the Session 3 Faculty

Three Romances for clarinet & piano, Op. 94 Robert Schumann

Rane Moore, clarinet; Mikael Darmanie piano

Two-part Inventions J.S. Bach

Amy Schroeder, violin; Felix Umansky, cello

Sextet for 2 violins, 2 violas & 2 cellos Erwin Schulhoff

Elise Kuder and Ealain McMullin, violin

Mike Kelley and Beste Tiknaz, viola

Jan Müller-Szeraws and Chelsea Bernstein, cello

JULY 24 - A recital featuring the Fidelio Trio: Darragh Morgan, violin; Adi Tal, cello; and Mary Dullea, piano

In works by Bolcom, Faure, and Schubert

JULY 31 – Featuring the Session 4 Faculty

Passacaglia and Sarabande in G major, Op. 20/2 (after Handel) Johan Halvorsen

Ivan Stefanovic, violin; Chris Jenkins, viola

Preludio y Merengue Paquito D'Rivera

Rohan Gregory, violin; Javier Caballero, cello; Myriam Teie, piano

Clarinet Quintet in B minor, Op. 115 Johannes Brahms

The Apple Hill String Quartet: Elise Kuder and Colleen Jennings, violin;

Mike Kelley, viola; Rupert Thompson, cello

Eric Thomas, clarinet

AUGUST 7 – The Summer Gala

Help us celebrate our 48th year with good food and beautiful music as Apple Hill features resident artists the Apple Hill String Quartet along with Tony Rymer, cello, and Max Zeugner, string bass, in the N.E. premiere of John Harbison's *Presences*; and Ralph Morrison, viola, in Mozart's D Major string quintet.

AUGUST 14 – Featuring the Session 5 Faculty

Arias from the Cantatas of J.S. Bach J. S. Bach

Frank Kelley, tenor; Pamela Epple, oboe; Jesse Holstein, violin;
Rupert Thompson, cello; Max Zeugner, string bass; Jeff Louie, keyboard

Trio for violin, viola & cello in C minor, Op. 9/3 Ludwig van Beethoven

Movses Pogossian, violin; Yoni Gertner, viola; Pei Lu, cello

Allegro for piano, 4 hands in A minor, D. 947 (Op. posth. 144) Franz Schubert

Yi-heng Yang and Jean Schneider, piano

AUGUST 21 – Final Concert of the Summer Season featuring the Dirt Rd. Ensemble,

Leonard Matczynski, Director in works by G.F. Handel, J.S. Bach, Heitor Villa-Lobos, *Ciranda Das Sete*

Notas, Ziv Wainer Bobrowicz, bassoon solo

Dessert and Dancing, Hoffman Auditorium - Everyone

NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE & AGRICULTURAL FAIRS

51st Annual Stratham Fair

Date: Thursday, July 19 – Sunday, July 23, 2018

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: strathamfair.com

74th Annual North Haverhill Fair

Date: Wednesday, July 25 – Sunday, July 29, 2018

Location: 1299 Dartmouth College Highway

Haverhill, NH

More information: nohaverhillfair.com

80th Annual Cheshire Fair

Date: Thursday, August 2 – Sunday, August 5, 2018

Location: 247 Monadnock Highway in Swanzey, NH

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

More information: cheshirefair.org

Belknap County 4-H Fair

Date: Saturday, August 11 – Sunday, August 12, 2018

Location: Mile Hill Road in Belmont, NH

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

More information: [facebook.com/bc4hfair](https://www.facebook.com/bc4hfair) and bc4hfair.org

Cornish Fair

Date: Friday, August 17– Sunday, August 19, 2018

Location: Town House Road in Cornish, NH

More information: cornishfair.org

Lancaster Fair

Date: Thursday, August 30 – Monday, September 3, 2018

Location: 516 Main St., Lancaster, NH

Tickets: \$15 (including rides) on Thursday, Friday and Monday; \$16 on Saturday and Sunday; seniors are free on Thursday and Monday and \$10 on Friday-Sunday; children under 36" are free with paying adult

More information: lancasterfair.com

Hopkinton State Fair

Date: Friday, August 31 – Monday, September 3, 2018

Location: State Fairgrounds

Kearsarge Avenue in Contoocook, NH

Tickets: \$12 for ages 13-59, \$10 for seniors 60+, \$8 for youth ages 5-12, children under 4 are free. Four day passes are also available.

More information: hsfair.org

60th Annual Hillsborough County Agricultural Fair

Date: Friday, September 7 – Sunday, September 9, 2018

Location: 15 Hill Dale Ln., New Boston, NH

Tickets: \$10 for adults, children 6-12 and seniors are \$5, children under 6 are free

More information: hcafair.com

Deerfield Fair

Date: Thursday, September 27 – Sunday, September 30, 2018

Location: Deerfield Fairgrounds

Route 43, Deerfield

Tickets: \$10 for ages 13+; ages 12 and younger are free

More information: deerfieldfair.com

Sandwich Fair

Date: Saturday, October 6 – Monday, October 8, 2018

Location: Sandwich Fairgrounds

Route 109 North, Center Sandwich

Tickets: \$10 for adults, ages 8-12 are \$3 and children under 7 are free

More information: thesandwichfair.com

For more things to do in and around NH this summer, check out

<https://www.visit-newhampshire.com/state/>

Household Hazardous Waste Collection

No fee for Sullivan residents!

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

Summer 2018

Sat. July 14 Wed. July 18 Sat. July 21

Sat. August 4 Wed. August 15 Sat. August 25

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.

We make every effort to ensure the accuracy of the 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

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TRANSPORTATION SERVICES AVAILABLE!

Volunteers provide rides to seniors, veterans, disabled, etc. To schedule a ride or volunteer, call:



(603) 499-8956 or

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

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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
Keene Middle School 357-9020
Keene High School 352-0640
Sheriff (non-emergency) 352-4238

NEWSLETTER INFORMATION

The Sullivan Newsletter is published 6 times a year. It is mailed free of charge to Sullivan residents and interested landowners/taxpayers. Subscriptions are \$5 a year for non-taxpayers. Classifieds are \$10 a year, \$2.50 per issue or \$45 per full page. Political ads are \$25 (up to 1/4 page). Mail to PO Box 110; Sullivan, 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 2018.** News items may be left in the Sullivan Library Book Box, mailed to PO Box 110 Sullivan 03445 (labeled Newsletter) or e-mailed (preferred) to: bcummings@myfairpoint.net
Editor: Becky Cummings 847-3477 Assistant Editor: Gaynelle Pratt

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