



Sullivan Community Newsletter

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Harvest Market & BBQ at the Nelson School Saturday, September 9

Nelson School have been studying horticulture. Come see what they have produced with this knowledge and support local growers and craftspeople from 9am to -1pm. The Nelson School PTO will have a BBQ from 11am to 1pm. Burgers, hot dogs and drinks will be available.

Interested in being a vendor at the Harvest Market? Email nelsonnhagcom@gmail.com Note: vendors are asked to make a \$5 donation that will be given to the school. Free for all Nelson School students. Reserve your space by September 1st.

FLU CLINICS

Home Healthcare, Hospice and Community Services (HCS) will hold flu immunization clinics in the Sullivan area in September.

These clinics are open to the public, ages 18 years or older. No appointment is needed. Medicare, Anthem BCBS, MVP Health Care and Harvard Pilgrim insurances will be accepted, or there is a \$35 fee for the vaccine. Please wear appropriate attire that allows access to upper arms.

Clinics will be held at the following locations:

- HCS Keene Office, 312 Marlboro Street
Thursdays, September 14, 21 & 28 from 10:00am-2:00pm
- Keene Senior Center, 70 Court Street
Tuesday, September 19 from 9:30am-10:30pm
- Nelson Town Hall
Tuesday, September 26 from 11:30am-12:30pm

Home Healthcare, Hospice and Community Services provides wellness services throughout southwestern New Hampshire. **For a complete listing of clinics, visit HCSservices.org** or call the HCS Wellness Department at 352-2253.

LEARN TO "STICH" WITH MARY!

The Sullivan quilting/sewing/craft group will begin meeting each Monday, beginning Sept. 25, in the lower level of the church (use rear entrance). Get-togethers are in the afternoon from 1pm to 2:30pm. Sew, knit, crochet, learn to quilt, "stich", finish that project you've been going to do forever or just come and visit! For more information call Mary Hull at 847-9718 or see her in the Town Clerk's office.

"Library Footnotes"

Have you begun to notice that chill in the air in the early mornings? Doesn't it make you start to think of things like going back to school, the turning of the leaves, apple cider, pumpkins, acorns and more? Does it mean sitting with a hot cup of something in the evenings? Or starting to think of getting the wood stove going or turning the heat up? Well, for those evenings when you need a good book to read, may we encourage you to come into the Library and see what may interest you? If we don't have what you are looking for, chances are good that we can Inter-Library Loan them for you!

Our Library is doing very well. We have a few time changes for the programs we offer. **Gentle Yoga** is meeting on Tuesday afternoons from 4:30-5:45. The **Second Saturday Book Group** meets at 11:00 so you can feel free to participate in the Coffee & Conversation beforehand if you would like to. And the **1st Tuesday Cookbook Group** will meet at 12:00 now, if you would like to come and join them. Also, the **Third Thursday Book Group** meets at 6:30.

The book groups are currently reading *Mr. Churchill's Secretary* by Susan Ella Macneal for the 2nd Saturday, and *Suite Francais* by Irene Nemirovsky on the 3rd Thursday. It's a choose your own cookbook for the 1st Tuesday cookbook group as well!

If you have any overdue Library books, we would love to have them back! Thank you!

We would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to those who have graciously donated their time and contributions: Becky Cummings, Barbara Atwood, Libby Beede, Jim and Leslie Casey, Cliff Dempster, Virginia Howard, Dave and Nancy Jakway, Joe and Laura Lewandowski, Chip and Kathy Woodbury, Dan Tuttle, Jeremiah Tuttle and Virginia Yawarski.

Respectfully,
Paulette Tuttle and Dott Miles,
Your Librarians

Public Notice

The Sullivan Public Library Board of Trustees will hold their monthly meetings on September 14, October 12 and November 9, 2017 at the 2 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.

Sullivan 2018 Calendar - On Sale Now!

The Friends of the Library have created a 2018 wall calendar with full color photos from all around Sullivan. It is 11" x 17" with a spiral binding. Cost is \$15.

Get those holiday gifts early! Send them to the kids at college so they remember where they come from. Send them to friends to show them where you live. How about the folks you met on vacation in Ireland or Australia? So many ideas, so few calendars to go around. You can even send one to your mom to remind her why you love it here.

They are on sale at the library, Sullivan's Little Country Store, Cheshire Medical Center Farmer's Market on Wednesdays from 10 - 2 and at the Sullivan Farmers Market on Fridays, 12-6. They will also be on sale at the Sullivan Country Christmas Craft Fair on November 11.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

Christmas Craft Fair – crafters wanted

The Christmas Craft Fair sponsored by the Sullivan Library will be on Saturday, Nov. 11. If you are interested in having a table, contact Gaynelle Pratt at 847-3271.

Santa Day

Santa will make his annual visit to Sullivan on Saturday, December 2 from 1 to 3 pm in the Sullivan Town Hall.

Daylight saving time ends at 2:00 AM on Sunday, November 5.

From the Archives

by Chris Pratt

As I noted in a previous article, our early roads can be described as rights of way that enabled property owners to cross another's land in order to connect to the outside world. In our early history, this sometimes produced confusing

and often redundant networks that gradually evolved into our modern highways. Centre Street is probably the best example of this.

Centre Street is our “Main Street.” It is a state maintained Class II highway and is an “unnumbered” connector road that links NH Route 9 with NH Route 10. Its route seems logical enough, but in fact it was the product of numerous layouts over the years. If one goes back to Samuel Wadsworth’s 1905 map of Sullivan they will see that the street gradually evolved from several roads.

To understand all of this, we have to divide the road into three sections—middle, east and west. The middle portion was part of the Gulf Road which was laid out by Gilsum in 1771. This portion starts at the Four Corners Cemetery, extends through the Four Corners past the church to the fire station and library. This was where the town center began to develop in the years leading up to Sullivan’s incorporation in 1787.

You may remember from a previous article about the Gulf Road that its layout turned about where the fire station stands today and proceeded up Winch Hill to the farm of James Rowe and then turned toward the valley containing Spaulding Brook. The First Meetinghouse was also constructed along the roadway. While this road provided a way to connect with the portion of Sullivan “taken” from Stoddard (the area around Bolster Pond), it did not connect with the eastern portion of town.

That was a problem because of the nature of acquiring the land that had been part of Packersfield. Sullivan’s petition to incorporate was signed by citizens of Gilsum, Keene and Stoddard. This reflected the concentration of land owners around the Four Corners and Bolster Pond. However, the petition also asked for a portion of the town of Packersfield. Two individuals signed as residents, but they were actually residents of Stoddard. A commission appointed by the legislature settled the dispute in favor of Sullivan, but the new town had at least two incentives to settle the “Packers Quarter.” The first was to prevent Packersfield from reopening its objection to the annexation. This would be accomplished by actually settling the area. The second was to encourage the construction of a grist/saw mill on Otter Brook. Of course the town couldn’t do that by itself, but laying out a road would help things along.

The first person to venture into the territory was probably Calvin Wilder who purchased a lot and built a log cabin in 1791. This was near the farm that would be developed by Oliver Wilder and his descendants (108 Centre Street). The next year brought Ezra Osgood, who established a farm on the rise before the descent into the Otter Brook Valley (in the area where, 256, 270, 278, and 282 Centre Street stand today). At a special town meeting on 7 May 1792, the town laid out the Packer’s Quarter Road to connect these farms and extend into the Otter Brook Valley.

The road was laid out beginning where the Gulf Road turned toward the Rowe farm on Winch Hill. This was roughly where the driveway for 435 Centre Street is today. It followed a ridge line and curved south-southeast, behind the modern post office and came out roughly by the driveway for 278 Centre Street. The road then followed its modern road bed past Calvin Wilder’s place to about the modern-day intersection with Rugg Road.

Two years later, the town accepted a lay out that extended the Packer’s Quarter Road to Otter Brook and then straight up Apple Hill (to the left of the store) to the town line with Packersfield. Three years after that Joseph Mason and his son Nathaniel purchased Lot 2 of the Ninth Range of the Packersfield Plan. This lot contains most of the modern day village of East Sullivan. The Masons built the first of several mills that used the water power of Otter Brook. In 1798, Samuel Mason began settling the area of Apple Hill. It took about ten years, but the “Packer’s Quarter” was finally connected to the Center of Sullivan.

The final chapter in the story occurred in 1807 when the town meeting accepted something called the New Nelson Road which follows the modern road bed from the fire station to 278 Centre Street. The redundant original layout of the Packer’s Quarter Road was discontinued in 1809.

The story of the west end of Centre Street is just as complicated and I shall leave that for another time.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN TO RESUME WEEKLY MEETINGS

Weekly meetings for the Board of Selectmen will resume on Monday, September 11th at 6:30 at Town Hall. If you would like to be included in the agenda please call the office at 847-3316.

Public Notice - West Nile Virus

August 15, 2017

As a public notice of information the Town of Sullivan, NH Health Officer has received notice of a positive result from a tested mosquito for West Nile Virus in this area. This is not a cause for concern, but it is a good practice to follow the recommendations from the NH Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Public Health when outside during the West Nile Virus Season.

-Repair Screens

-Dump standing water weekly

-Wear Mosquito repellent when outdoors during peak mosquito hours.

-Wear long sleeves and long pants when outdoors during peak mosquito hours.

-Use mosquito netting on baby carriages and play pens when outdoors.

-Be aware of stagnant water on property. Turn over plastic wading pools when not in use.

-Clean roof gutters, so that rain water cannot collect in them. Make sure roof gutters are clean and draining properly.

-Remove old tires from your property.

-Dispose of tin cans, plastic containers, ceramic pots or other containers.

-Drill holes in the bottom of recycling containers that are left outside.

-Clean and chlorinate swimming pools and hot tubs. If not in use, keep empty, covered and keep covers free of standing water.

-Aerate garden ponds or stock them with fish.

-Remind or help neighbors to eliminate breeding sites on their property.

-Arrange neighborhood cleanups to get rid of mosquito breeding sites - turn over wheelbarrows and change water in bird baths at least twice weekly.

Do not attempt to drain or alter natural water bodies such as ponds, marshlands and wetlands, as they are regulated under state law and any alterations may require the approval of state and possibly federal agencies.

For any questions or concerns you can contact the town hall at 847-3316. They will be able to get you in touch with the Health Officer.

Sincerely,

Laura Lewandowski

Sullivan Health Officer

Getting to Know You...

Marsha Cook

Let's go back to the beginning. Four years ago I moved to Sullivan from Maynard, MA. Why Sullivan? First, it was within the mileage circle I drew from Hannafords. I mean, you have to be within shot of a grocery store. Second, I walked into this little home on Cross Rd. and told the broker "This is my home. We will argue about the price later". Once I saw the Sullivan Newsletter and met some townies, inspiration to write struck me.

Here is how I started off that first article

"Hi to my neighbors and friends. I moved to Sullivan one year ago. I came from a small community in Massachusetts, small by their guidelines. My town was about 6 square miles but had over 10,000 people. Now, here I am in 8 square miles with a little less than 800 people. Quite a difference! But my purpose here is not to talk about differences in places I have lived. I want to talk about Sullivan.

I have been thinking back over that year with joy and would like to share some stories about my adventures in getting to know Sullivan.

My first experience was purchasing my home. I needed phone service, internet, TV, septic inspection, home inspection, electricity, all kinds of things and I had no idea where to go for any of it. Moving to a new state comes with the added burden of learning how to live in that state.

In order to figure all this out, I went to the town hall for some help. My first lesson in Sullivan is that things are not always open 5 days a week from 9 to 5. So I went back when the town hall was open."

Well, I have never regretted moving here. I have jumped into many things in the town and only miss the fact that more folks do not volunteer or run for office. Since I have moved in, others have moved here. As I meet them we all comment on what a lovely and friendly town we live in. (continued next page)

On this anniversary I find I am running out of ideas for articles on a regular basis. So I am going to cut back from a fixed schedule and write when inspiration strikes me. I hope to meet more of you on the roads, at town meetings, cleaning up the town, at Coffee and Conversation at the library, at the Sullivan Farm Stand or at a trail cleanup day.

We have a wonderful town, let's enjoy it.

RECIPE CORNER

with Ginni McByrne

It's time for apples! The following recipe was submitted by one of our readers – it's an old one some of you may be familiar with. Moist, delicious and sure to please!

CHOCOLATE & APPLE VENETIAN BREAD

Sift:

2 c. flour
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. baking soda
Pinch of salt

Other ingredients:

3/4 c. vegetable oil
1 c. sugar
2 tsp. vanilla
2 eggs
1/2 c. chocolate bits
1/2 c. chopped nuts
3 c. sliced apples

Mix oil, sugar and eggs. Add vanilla, nuts and chocolate bits to sifted flour mixture - fold in apples. Put into 2 small loaf pans. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour. Remove from pans immediately.

HELPFUL HINT

Keep windows frost-free. If you park your car outdoors during the cold winter months, a smart and simple way to keep frost from forming on your windows is by wiping (or, better yet, spraying) the outsides of the windows with a solution of 3 parts white vinegar to 1 part water. Each coating may last up to several weeks — although, unfortunately, it won't do much in the way of warding off a heavy snowfall.

*The only people with whom you should try to get even are those who have helped you.
John E. Southard*

SULLIVAN SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

The Sullivan School Board continues to meet once per month (typically the 3rd Wednesday of the month at 6:30). We meet in the lower town hall. Families and residents are invited to attend any of our meetings to discuss any school district related matters.

Students are back to school for another school year, and the Sullivan School Board wishes all students a great year.

Changes: Nelson Elementary School serving grades K-5 has begun work on the new addition which should be completed sometime this school year. They have also gotten new playground equipment for the new school year. The addition should allow for the continued growth at Nelson. It should also allow for a larger multipurpose room and a specials room away from the office and most classrooms with less disruption to classes with the noisier specials such as music. It also provides for a larger Kindergarten classroom to meet current standards.

Grades 6-8 will be at Keene Middle school and grades 9-12 at Keene High School.

New to town? For enrollment information please go to the Sullivan town website (www.ci.sullivan.nh.us) and look for the link to enrollments under School Board on the left-hand side of the page.

Greetings from Nelson School,

While the construction on our new addition was slow in starting, the past few weeks have seen many contractors in our school and progress is being made. The playground has been moved, the drainage beside the soccer field has been improved after grading the area and the structure purchased by our PTO has arrived and is being assembled. The construction crews are working to get the playground ready for the children to arrive. The entire construction zone will be fenced off with a 6' high chain length fence to ensure the safety of the students until the project is completed. Our parking lot has been changed as well. The middle entrance has been removed so the main entrance (especially during pickup and drop off times) will be the one closest to Granite Lake. It will take some getting used to but staff will be visible to help as we begin the school year. Overall, the construction managers are hopeful that the project will be concluded as planned, over the holiday break. A few minor things will be completed in the spring once the weather becomes warmer.

The staff at Nelson has not changed much at all over the summer. We will be welcoming one additional tutor that will be needed, and that person will be announced once the hiring process is completed. All other staff will be returning. The teachers have logged many hours during the summer attending workshops and conferences in an effort to better their skills. Additionally, many SAU committees met to look at such things as Standards Based report cards (common across the SAU), subject level curriculum meetings and start times for all SAU schools. I thank them all for their dedication to the school and students.

We have many events coming up the first few months of school that I would like you to be aware of:

9/9 Nelson Farmer's Market & Our PTO BBQ
9/13 Open House (6-7:30)
9/20 Picture Day

9/21 PTO Meeting (4:30 - 5:30)
10/6 Early Release Day
10/19 PTO Meeting (4:30 - 5:30)
10/20 Progress Reports Sent Home
10/23 Community Week
10/23 Pumpkin Carvings during Art
10/30 Picture Retake Day
10/31 Halloween Stations

I would like to thank the families and community for the wonderful support of the Nelson Elementary School. It is an honor to be part of such an amazing school. As we grow and look toward the future, our goal is to continue to provide a school that is compassionate and caring. The mission of the school is to instill strength of spirit and ignite a love of learning.

Sincerely,
Ron Upton - Principal.

Nelson School PTO News

Welcome to the new school year! Believe it or not the PTO has already had their first meeting even before school started.

The site is ready to install the new playground structure the PTO purchased over the summer. I want to thank everyone who helped install the new playground structure at the school. The children will enjoy the new structure for years to come.

Sept 9th there will be a Harvest Market at the Nelson School. The Harvest Market is put on by Agricultural Commission, only 1 Farmers Market is being held this fall and they asked to have it at our school.

A variety of vendors are wanted!

Interested in being a vendor at the Harvest Market? Contact Valerie Van Meier

Email nelsonnhagcom@gmail.com

The PTO has agreed to co-sponsor this event with a barbeque during the event. The BBQ will be from 11-1 and burgers, hot dogs and drinks will be served. More BBQ details will be announced in a flyer at school, keep your eyes open.

Corn Mazes & Spooky Stuff

Fall in New Hampshire is home to many corn mazes. Some of the biggest can be found in Hopkinton, Guilford, Lee, Derby, Meredith, Plainfield, Stratham and Center Conway. Google "NH corn mazes" or bring up the following site for more information.

<http://www.parentingnh.com/NH-corn-mazes-are-fun-unique-way-to-spend-a-fall-day/>

And, just 3 miles south of Brattleboro in Guilford, VT is the Gaines Farm. Open Saturday & Sunday from September 17 to October 30, and Columbus Day, 11AM to 5PM.

<http://www.gainesfarm.com/corn.maze.html>

Check out this website for an assortment of Halloween events, haunted houses and more.

<http://halloweennewengland.com/>

GREETINGS FROM FRIENDS IN AFRICA!

Risa and Doug Keene have lived in Sullivan for approximately 22 years. They are both retired; Risa from the Monadnock Regional School District as a speech/language therapist and Doug as a family practitioner at the Dartmouth/Hitchcock Clinic in Keene. They are spending a little over two years in Lesotho, Africa.

Dear Friends,

Well winter is almost over, however our nights here in Lesotho are still cold (getting down a little below freezing frequently). The peach trees are beginning to bloom, people's winter gardens have large heads of cabbage, spinach and other leaf vegetables in them, and I am beginning to see some green coming up in small patches here and there.

We had an election in Lesotho on June 3rd, with approximately 12 people running for Prime Minister. We have a king and queen here, however they primarily are symbolic, although very well respected by the citizens. A couple of weeks after the elections, it turned out that no one party won the majority of the votes, so the top 4 parties established a coalition. Our present prime minister (Dr. Thabani) was in office approximately 3 years ago. He lost his office and he fled to South Africa because of pressure from the new ruling party. It was not pretty. The recent

out-going Prime Minister (Ntate Mosisili) attended the inauguration at the end of June and peacefully handed the flag over to Dr. Thabani. That was quite a relief, as most were concerned about a possible violent transfer of power. I was in a store when the inauguration took place and was able to watch it on TV. There was much cheering followed by the singing of the national anthem after Dr. Thabani was sworn in. He has a long hard road ahead of him. Most of my friends are pleased with the change of government, and people are expecting there to be less corruption.

Now I would like to introduce you to (via this newsletter) Ntate Nthusi. Ntate means "father," which is how men are addressed here, so really I should call him, "Abuti." This means brother, which is what we call boys and young adult males. Since his life has made him grow up very fast, I feel as if I MUST call him "Ntate." Ntate is short, has a face that does not show much expression, and his voice is quiet. He wears a something similar to a lab coat that is navy blue. He's very clean and his shoes hardly ever have dust on them. That's quite difficult as the air and weather here is very dry now.

I met Ntate Nthusi at his simple stall where he sells some apples, oranges (when in season), lollypops, toilet paper and sour milk (a popular drink here). His stall is made of corrugated aluminum with an aluminum roof that's topped with large rocks to keep the roof from blowing off. It is right beside the hospital gate, so I walk by him every day when I go to work at Help Lesotho. I never really paid any attention to him, but about 4 months ago there were many cars at the gate, so I had to walk right next to his stall. I did notice the stall before, as it is well kept; clean, organized and his merchandise is displayed in a very pleasing manner. So as I walked by him I just said, "Lumela Ntate." (Hello Father). He quietly responded with, "Lumela 'M'e," (Hello Mother). We continued our quiet greeting for a month or so, and then I asked him his name. He shared his and I mine. Over time we became more comfortable with each other and one day he offered me an apple, which he gave me after it was proudly polished. I asked him how much I owed him, and he said it was a gift to me. I was so touched by this gesture. Here he was offering me something that would have earned him 2 maloti (about 2 cents). He could have used it to buy some food for home or to purchase more produce for his stall, but he wanted to GIVE it to me. I could not refuse this kind gesture.

After a couple of more months I began having short conversations with him. His story is not unusual for Lesotho. He is 18 years old. His father used to own the stall but died just before I met Ntate Nthusi; his mother had died several years prior to that. Ntate has three brothers, two younger and one older. The older brother lives and works in South Africa so Ntate Nthusi is supporting himself and his two younger brothers. The older of the two brothers is in high school and since secondary school is not free, Ntate Nthusi must pay for his brother's tuition as well as uniform and books. His younger brother is still in primary school, and although it's free, there is still the cost of notebooks, pencils, pens, erasers and uniforms. When Ntate gets home he must cook dinner, then clean up while his brothers do their homework. They share other household chores. He is obviously a bright young man, as his English is good, but he will probably never be able to pursue a more profitable career because he must support the family now. Although his story is sad and his life is hard, this is a common story among the Basotho people.

Doug and I are moving back to the USA in December. We finish our respective jobs at the end of November, and then go on a driving trip for several weeks through parts of Southern Africa. We hope to visit friends in Botswana, perhaps go to Zambia, maybe Swaziland and Mozambique, and definitely parts of South Africa we haven't seen yet (the east coast, and northern SA). We both feel very mixed about leaving. We have experienced so much, learned a ton, seen a lot, and met/become friends with many people who are dear to us. At the same time however, we miss our family and friends in the USA. It will be very sad to say, "So long." It's difficult to keep in touch as the mail system is quite inefficient here and the internet is not accessible to all. Ideally we'd like to come back for visits. I guess the next time I write you we will be winding up our "African Adventure."

As we move to summer, you are heading to fall and winter. Keep warm and we'll keep cool. Enjoy and see you soon.

Risa

The Sullivan Congregational Church Helps! On-going Programs of Assistance

Locally ~

Food Pantry:

The church maintains a food pantry and regularly delivers food baskets to those in need in Sullivan. In addition, special baskets are also prepared at Thanksgiving and Christmas. Donations of non-perishable food items and paper goods are gratefully accepted and may be left at the town hall or library. Do you know of someone in need? Contact Dott Miles (847-9336) or Gaynelle Pratt (847-3271).

100 Nights Shelter:

Canned goods, toiletry items and clothing are donated annually.

Kurn Hattin Homes:

Established in 1894, Kurn Hattin Homes for Children in Westminster, Vermont is a charitable home and school for boys and girls, ages 6-15, who are affected by tragedy, social or economic hardship, or other disruption in family life.

Many local children have called Kurn Hattin home and benefited from the opportunities available there. Clothing, games, backpacks & school items are delivered a few times a year.

Community aid to families after area disasters like fires or flooding:
Donations of food, gift cards and/or financial help are provided as needed.

Locally & Internationally ~
Church World Service Kits:

Each year the church assembles school kits – each with scissors, notebooks, a box of 24 crayons, a ruler, 6 pencils and a large eraser and packaged in a cloth school bag - and hygiene kits – each with a wide-tooth comb, washcloth, hand towel, large bar of soap, nail clips, toothbrush and 10 bandages. They are forwarded to distribution centers to be provided as needed to families and communities affected by disaster, poverty, etc. around the world and in the US. Last year the church assembled 100 school kits and 70 hygiene kits. If you would like to donate toward this effort, please contact Gaynelle Pratt (847-3271).

Do you know of needs in the community that are not being met and/or have ideas about additional ways to assist? Please let us know! Sometimes there may be a need, but if we don't know about it, we can't help!

Pastor Christopher Cornell – 852-0895 Gaynelle Pratt 847-3271 Church phone 847-9030 (voice mail)

*No matter who you are, or where you are
on life's journey, you are welcome here.*

Sunday services are at 9:30 am. Please join us!

Household Hazardous Waste Collection!

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

Fall 2017

Sat. Sept. 9 Wed. Sept. 13 Sat. Sept. 23

Sat. Oct. 14 Wed. Oct. 18 Sat. Oct. 28

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, makeup & 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!!!

FARMSTAND OPEN IN TOWN ON FRIDAYS - SEE CLASSIFIEDS!

FALL FAIR SCHEDULE

Hopkinton State Fair

Date: Friday, September 1 – Monday, September 4, 2017

Location: State Fairgrounds, Contoocook

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

Hillsborough County Agricultural Fair

Date: Friday, September 8 – Sunday, September 10, 2017

Location: 15 Hill Dale Lane, New Boston

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 28 – Sunday, October 1, 2017

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 7 – Monday, October 9, 2017

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

Hampton Beach Seafood Festival

Date: Friday, September 8 – Sunday, September 10, 2017

Location: Hampton Beach

Ocean Boulevard, Hampton

Tickets: \$5 per person (admission does not include food or drinks)

More information: hamptonbeachseafoodfestival.com

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.

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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Mary Hull 847-9718

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We have a bit of everything for your household needs.
Fresh Subs & Sandwiches Made to Order!
Meats & Cheese
Try one of our breakfast sandwiches!
Fresh vegetables & some fruit available.
Mon – Fri 6A - 7P Sat 7:30A – 5P
Closed Sunday
Proprietor: John Little
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All sizes – ½ pint – ½ gallon
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