



Sullivan Community Newsletter

Vol. 40 No. 4

Sullivan, NH

Jan. – Feb. 2021

GETTING READY FOR TOWN & SCHOOL ELECTIONS & MEETINGS...

PUBLIC HEARING ON DRAFT ORDINANCE AMENDMENTS:

Road Frontage, Junk Yards

January 6 at 7pm

See page 2 for detailed information.

TROUBLES WITH INTERNET?

Join the public hearing on Broadband – Jan. 16!

There will be a public hearing held on January 16th at 11AM. The subject of the hearing is to discuss the benefit of issuing a bond to be used for the improvement of Sullivan's Internet service.

The format of the meeting is still to be determined. Please check the Sullivan Town website for the latest information. <https://townofsullivannh.com/> - > Community - > Broadband.

BUDGET MEETINGS

All meetings will be at the Town Hall and available via Zoom.

The links will be published on the town website. <https://townofsullivannh.com/>

UPCOMING BUDGET MEETING SCHEDULES

January 12th

Library, Conservation, Recreation, Highway, Planning and Cemetery

January 19th

Fire, Selectman and Capital Reserves,

January 26th

School District

February 4th

Public Hearing

INTERESTED IN RUNNING FOR TOWN OR SCHOOL OFFICE?

Town Offices open are: **Selectman** (3 years), **Selectman** (2 years), **Trustee of Trust Funds** (2 positions of 3 years

each), **Library Trustee** (3 years), **Cemetery Trustee** (3 years), **Budget Committee** (3 years) and **Zoning Board of Adjustment** (2 positions of 3 years each).

School District Offices: **School Board** (3 years) and **School District Treasurer** (3 years).

Filing period for the elected offices is Jan. 20th thru Jan. 29th 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.

Wondering what each job entails, how much time it takes?

Mary Hull, town clerk, can give you details of the responsibilities of each position.

Town Election Day is March 9, 2021 and Town & School Meetings are generally the day following.

The Town Clerk/Tax Collector's office is closed on Election Day.

SULLIVAN COUNTRY STORE REOPENING!

- See page 4 -

Planning Board to Hold Hearing on Draft Ordinance Amendments: Road Frontage, Junk Yards

Submitted by Leslie Casey, Planning Board Chairman

The Sullivan Planning Board is seeking public input on draft proposed amendments to the Community Planning Ordinance (aka "CPO") at a hearing scheduled for January 6th, 2021 at 7 p.m. in the Town Hall. Input may also be provided in advance, in writing. The proposed amendments would (1) clarify the road frontage requirement for buildable lots, and (2) regulate junk yards in accordance with NH statutes.

Road Frontage. CPO section IV.M (General Provisions/Erection of Buildings on Streets) states, "The provisions of RSA 674:41 will apply including setbacks as stated in Article III.C." No further explanation is given. The proposed amendment is intended to make clearer what the implications of the statute are for meeting the road frontage requirement for a buildable lot. That may be particularly important for owners of lots that do not meet Sullivan's frontage standard of 200 feet on a class V road.

Junk Yards. This proposed amendment would put in place local regulations for junk yards. Note that the state already obligates towns to license junk yards annually, under RSA 236:111-129. You may be surprised to know that the junk yard owner does not need to be involved in a commercial operation or even intend to sell the material for the licensing obligation to apply. The state has a great deal of interest in regulating junk yards for health & safety reasons and environmental concerns, as well as to mitigate eyesores and other intrusions, and out of concern about title of vehicles and theft.

A redlined version of the CPO showing the draft proposed amendments will be made available at the Town Hall and on the Town of Sullivan web site in advance of the hearing. The finalized proposed amendments will appear as ballot questions for vote at the March 2021 Town Election.

We hope this information is a useful preview of draft proposed amendments to the CPO. The Planning Board looks forward to your input at the public hearing!

For further reading:

"RSA 674:41, Regulation of Subdivision of Land/Erection of Buildings on Streets; Appeals"; and "RSA 236:90-129, Highway Regulation, Protection and Control Regulations/Control of Junk Yards and Automotive Recycling Yards." *New Hampshire Revised Statutes Annotated*.

"Chapter 7: Roads, Streets, and Land Use Planning." *A Hard Road to Travel: New Hampshire Law of Local Highways, Streets, and Trails*. New Hampshire Municipal Association, 2015 with 2020 supplement, pp. 127-160.

Paul G. Sanderson, Esq. (June 2007) Local Regulation of Junkyards and Junky Yards, *NH Town & City Magazine*, New Hampshire Municipal Association.

Letter to Editor of the Sullivan Newsletter

In the last edition of the Sullivan Newsletter, Selectman Marsha Cook and Deputy Fire Warden Erik Kazlouskas, both wrote excellent articles about the importance of citizen participation on town committees and the need for volunteers on the fire department.

My own experiences here, since we retired in 1993, is that joining several committees has been very positive. For example, working with colleagues I learned so much about the natural resources of this lovely town. Walking the town boundaries with adjacent towns' representatives was particularly rewarding. These experiences were instrumental in helping the Conservation Commission create a Natural Resources Inventory (available in the Sullivan Library or by purchase from the Conservation Commission).

Later, I had the pleasure of working with two colleagues to help reorganize the Trustees of Trust Funds so that the Capital Reserve Funds and the Common Trust Funds could earn more money for the Town. This was a wonderful learning experience and led to the creation of a procedural manual for the Trustees.

Most enjoyable of all, has been joining a group at the Town Hall on election day as a ballot clerk. It was delightful meeting fellow residents and enjoying each-others' company.

I urge citizens to become involved in town affairs: it is enjoyable, instructive and extremely important.
Roger Sweet

Chug'n Along

From the Selectmen's Office

Surely there must be something more compelling to write about, but I just wanted to end the year and start the year by saying thanks. So, a big, heartfelt THANKS to you.

Sullivan is a very nice little town with few problems and with help when people want to do things. With support from you, we got our seasonal tree up and lit. It is beautiful and seems to be very much appreciated.

Some of our citizens saw a need for Broadband Internet, and they are well on the way to making it happen. Project proposals have been received and are being reviewed by this Advisory Committee. Work is being done on making a selection, then on putting together a bond issue for town meeting for a vote.

Other citizens were disappointed in the lack of town cleanup day, but it will be here in 2021. I have been picking up beer cans, and I know others have also. We don't need a special day to pick up the trash left by others. We are doing well with the virus. Masks are being worn by most folks. The town hall, library, etc. are using a lot of sanitizing cleaner.

Our road folks are keeping us driving. They handled that big snow dumping like the pros they are. Even I did not slide into a ditch this year!

So many more things getting started for next year. New homes are being built. More land to be sold. More junky areas to be cleaned up. You will read more on junk and nuisance on one of the town meeting warrants from the planning committee.

If you are curious about anything, please stop by the town hall on Mon., Tues. or Wed. from 10-2 and see if we can help you out.

Please be safe. If you have symptoms, get checked out.

Submitted by Marsha Cook

“Library Footnotes”

It's the start of a brand-new year! Are you ready for whatever surprises are in store for us this year? Or maybe you just want to curl up with a good book or movie during these coldest months of the New Year.

Our newest additions include...

For ages 8 and up: *American Girl: Julie* a 6-book collection – titles include: *Meet Julie*, *Julie Tells Her Story*, *Happy New Year, Julie*, *Julie and the Eagles*, *Julie's Journey* and *Changes For Julie*

Cozy Mysteries include: *Death by Chocolate Cheesecake* by Sarah Graves, *The Merlot Murders* by Ellen Crosby, and *Murder with a Cherry on Top* by Cynthia Baxter.

General Fiction include: *The Book of Longings* by Sue Monk Kidd, *The Fiddler* by Beverly Lewis and *A Conspiracy of Friends* by Alexander McCall Smith.

Non-Fiction: *The Great Hurricane of 1938* by Cherie Burns, *In Good Company: More Stories from New Hampshire Chronicle* by Fritz Wetherbee, *Barefoot Contessa: Foolproof* by Ina Garten, and *Molly on the Range: Recipes and Stories from an Unlikely Life on a Farm* by Molly Yeh.

New movies include: *The Matrix Trilogy*, *John Wick*, *Scrooged*, *1917* and *Upstairs Downstairs* – the complete series.

Don't see the title you are looking for? We can also get movies, books, or audiobooks from other libraries with the Inter Library Loan (ILL) service that we offer.

We have new classification stickers! One thing that we have also begun doing is adding classification stickers onto the spines of our books. Now you can see at a glance if a book is a Mystery, Horror, Historical Novel, Cozy Mystery or Best Seller.

Don't forget we offer curbside pick-up! If you find that you are in need of more materials, but haven't been able to stop by when we are open, feel free to call or email us and we will provide curbside services. 603-847-3458 sullivanpubliclibrary@gmail.com There is a blue container by the side door that we will put your items into, and you in return, may leave your materials in the big green mailbox, which is our book drop.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our volunteers for time and materials offered. You are all greatly appreciated!! Special thanks to Virginia Yawarski for making sure that all of our hardcover books are covered and ready for use.

We hope to see you all in the library one day soon!

Respectfully Yours,

Paulette Tuttle and Dott Miles

Deadline for the March/April Newsletter will be February 15. Town & School Meetings and Elections are early in March and we want to be sure to get that issue out on time.

SULLIVAN WELCOMES MEGAN & WILL, NEW PROPRIETORS OF THE SULLIVAN COUNTRY STORE!

Megan Lafaso Hercher & William Hercher

Note: We asked Megan to write up an article about their background and how they happened to land in Sullivan.

To say my husband Will and I are excited to join you all in Sullivan and reopen the store would be an understatement. The outpouring of emails, calls, messages and people stopping by to introduce and extend themselves has been astounding. Thanks to Chris Pratt, we received histories of the store, its function within Sullivan and surrounding towns and its former owners. We got a true sense of the impact the store has had throughout the years and we are elated to be part of this story.

Will and I grew up in Massachusetts, Will in Marblehead and myself in Salem. Will attended Dublin School his sophomore year through graduation, and he spent extensive time in and around the area. My father's family is from Vermont, and I spent much of my adolescence on our property there. Will and I met during my senior year in high school and have been together ever since. We had the opportunity shortly after high school to relocate to Hawaii to be close to family. While there I attended school, we volunteered extensively and began working in retail leadership capacities. Much of who we've become is due to the time spent in Hawaii.

Upon discovering my father was ill and needed us to be closer, we relocated back to Massachusetts. We lived in Salem, and we happily spent much of our time with him. After his passing, Will's parents set off to the small and eclectic town of Ojai, California. My father's passing taught us to never live with regrets and be true to ourselves. So, we packed up our things and headed out for another adventure out west.

While in California, we began truly thinking about what was important to us and the kinds of lives we wanted for ourselves and after a devastatingly frightening large-scale wildfire, we decided that we'd head back east, so once again we headed back to New England. In the year we've been back, we've lived in East Boston and akin to Jack Hammond's feeling of the city, we decided many months ago that city living was not for us. One evening while city buses zipped by our house, Will exclaimed, "I think we should move to New Hampshire." I wish it was more romanticized than that, but we each had been looking at real estate in rural locations for months prior to this proclamation, and it was an easy decision. We wanted the self-sufficiency of owning and operating our own business, and we wanted the feeling of community that would come with living in a place like Sullivan. Will came upon the listing for the Sullivan Country Store, and we knew it was exactly what we were looking for.

Much like Jack, the store would allow us the opportunity to serve the community of Sullivan and passerby's alike. We thrive when we know we are depended upon. Currently we are in the midst of working through all of the tasks that come with opening a small business, along with simultaneously preparing to move into the home next weekend (12/26 & 27). Upon reopening of the store, we'd like to continue to hear from all of you; we want to know what items and services we can offer to make your lives easier and more fruitful. We know the essentials are important (and coffee and donuts of course)!

We also think it's important to note that we plan to open in a similar capacity of past owners with essential goods and services offered with more to be added upon request. Per the Sullivan Facebook community group we know the to-go food options were popular, and we will explore these options as we progress in the day-to-day operations of running the business. We plan to keep regular, set hours, starting at 6:00am to 6:00pm and will listen to all of you if different hours are necessary and will observe the traffic patterns along Route 9, but consistency is key for us in keeping organized and dependable for all of you. In reading Mr. Pratt's histories of the store and its significance, along with talking with many current and past residents, we hope to be an integral part of Sullivan's community, we want to be depended on as Jack and other owners such as John were in times of need.

Sullivan Food Pantry

First, much appreciation goes to the many people in town who have generously donated to the Sullivan food pantry during this hard year. These donations have been a huge help in providing Thanksgiving and Christmas meals to a few households in town and in keeping the pantry supplied. If you, or someone you know needs assistance with groceries, call Gaynelle Pratt at 847-3271 or the Town Office at 847- 3316. Donations of non-perishable items may be left at the post office, library, town hall or with any church member. All donations are most welcome, but the pantry is especially in need of canned fruits, meats, pasta sauce and breakfast cereals. Thank you!

From the Archives

by Chris Pratt

As one walks around the town's backland it is not uncommon to come across cellar holes, stonewalls and piles of rock and stone that indicate the one-time presence of agricultural enterprise amidst a forest. We often refer to such land as an abandoned farm. However, what we see is not abandonment as much as it is change of use. While we may feel a little sad to see the remainder of what was once a home occupied by people, we should think of it as an enterprise that didn't succeed—often due to forces that had nothing to do with any failures on the part of the family.

One of the best histories I've read regarding the changing landscape in our area is Harold Fisher Wilson's [The Hill Country of Northern New England: Its Social and Economic History](#). Written in the 1930s, it is a history of our region in the 18th, 19th and early 20th centuries. He focuses on the economics of farming from the first settlements through the various booms and busts of the times. The rise and fall of individual farms are seen as part of a historical trend. To this end, he sees not abandoned farms, but unoccupied or discontinued farms. There are many stories in our history of such farms. One such example is the Warren farm that gives its name to Warren Hill on the east side of town.

William Warren was the 8th child of Samuel and Elizabeth (Bowen) Warren and was born in Grafton, MA, in either 1770 or 1771. His family had purchased land in various parts of Cheshire County. This included Packersfield which was a large township that included parts of modern-day Sullivan, Roxbury, Nelson and Harrisville. In 1790, Warren purchased Lot 4 of the 7th Range of the Packersfield plan. In 1790, that was within the piece of land cut off from Packersfield and became part of Sullivan. In 1793, he added Lot 3 of Range 7 followed by Lot 3, Range 8 and Lot 4, Range 8. However, he didn't settle the land and, in fact, sold his interest in 1794. However, he bought it back in 1796 just before he married Anna Barker. At that point he and Anna built a large farm house and began clearing land on the west side of Warren Hill. At its peak the Warrens owned about 275 acres beginning at Otter Brook and extending to the Nelson Town Line, and as far south as the modern Route 9. In fact, an examination of the Wadsworth Map of Sullivan in 1905 shows that the Warren farm was the only farm between Ellis Reservoir and the farms on Old Concord Road.

Harold Wilson writes that such farms were typical of the early settlement pattern in northern New England. While these farms provided sustenance for the family and enough income to pay taxes, they were not profitable enterprises. Once opportunities elsewhere presented themselves, people began to dream of a better life that would be free from subsistence farming. America itself was changing as the industrial revolution took hold. Moreover, the Midwest and Western states seemed to hold an abundance of opportunities.

William and Anna had 11 children with 8 living to maturity. Of those children only Lucretia stayed in town after marrying David Boynton. The others went to other New England States as well as such places as Michigan, Alabama and Texas. William himself seems to have sought a better life. In 1825 he abandoned his family and went west. While crossing the Great Lakes by ship, a sudden storm came up and he was washed overboard. Anna was left to settle the estate and soon gave it over to Samuel Osgood who owned the adjacent farm in Nelson.

Here Wilson makes his final point regarding abandonment. While the house and barns might be of little use, the land was often incorporated into other farms and used for other purposes. Samuel Osgood sold off most of the land except for about 50 acres that contained the farm buildings. The eastern side was retained by him and his heirs for many years as a hay field. He rented out the buildings for a few years, but eventually they were removed. The rest of the farm contained a great deal of timberland and proved to be a prime source of lumber for the next few years. Owners included Thomas Hastings, the Ellis family, Caleb Goodnow, Dauphin Spaulding II and Will Harris. Those familiar with the history of woodworking in this town should recognize some of the names.

Because he was writing in the 1930s, Wilson could not foresee yet another use for this old farm. Much of William Warren's original holding is now in either in conservation easement or as managed timberland under "current use" provisions. It is now very different from what William and Anna Warren had in mind. Instead, this remote old farm has changed as fits Wilson's model of "abandonment."

Public Notice

The Sullivan Public Library Board of Trustees will hold their monthly meetings on January 14, February 11 and March 11, 2021 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.

RECIPE CORNER

with BJ Wahl

A Few Issues Dedicated to Vegan Meals

In the last column, we talked about the many human health benefits of eating a primarily plant-based diet. This time we'll focus on how plant-based eating contributes to the health of our planet. The dairy and meat industries affect the environment in many ways: 91% of rainforest deforestation is due to animal agriculture - trees are cut to graze cattle or grow soybeans to feed cattle; farmed animals are the second largest contributor to greenhouse gases, especially methane, which is more destructive than other greenhouse gases; animal agriculture is the leading cause of surface water pollution, species extinction, ocean dead zones, and habitat destruction; making one hamburger uses 660 gallons of water, or the equivalent of showering for 2 months! 1.5 acres of land can grow 37,000 pounds of plant-based food or 375 pounds of meat; the land needed to feed a meat eater is 18 times greater than that needed to feed a vegan and more than 80% of the world's farmland is used to raise livestock but it produces only 18% of food calories and 37% of protein.

I could go on and on with more information, but the bottom line, according to a study published in the journal Science in 2018, is that the **“single best thing you can do for the planet is to eliminate meat and dairy from your diet.”** Researchers at the University of Oxford found that cutting meat and dairy products from your diet could reduce an individual's carbon footprint from food by up to 73 per cent. At the very least, we should all be cutting way back on our meat and dairy consumption. You'll be healthier and so will the planet.

Super Soup

This is soooo good. Makes many meals.

If you don't have some of the vegetables, add what you do have. It does need kale or spinach though.

Ingredients:

- 1 28 oz. can of canned tomatoes (I use my own canned tomatoes but you can buy this too)
 - 32 oz. box of vegetable broth (unsalted or salted – your choice)
 - 2 onions, coarsely chopped
 - at least 6 garlic cloves, minced, more if you like
 - 1 can pinto beans
 - 1 can cannellini beans
 - 3-4 carrots, coined
 - 3-4 medium potatoes, cubed
 - 1-2 sweet potatoes, cubed
 - frozen bag of kale, or fresh - lots, stems removed, cut up
 - parsley, if you have it
 - lots of mixed herbs (Herbes de Provence, etc.)
 - shredded cabbage, if available
 - frozen corn, a cup or more (optional but nice)
- If you want, you can add Gardein or other non-meat crumbles, but it really doesn't need it.

Directions:

Brown onions & garlic with a bit of olive oil in an Instant Pot using sauté setting. Add potatoes while assembling rest of ingredients. Add everything in and use the Soup setting on the Instant Pot.

If you don't have an Instant Pot, brown the onions and garlic in the bottom of a large soup pan, add the rest of the ingredients and simmer for at least half an hour until the potatoes are soft. You can simmer for added time if you like.

Cheshire County Conservation District Plant and Seed Sales

Each year the Cheshire County Conservation District sells conservation plants and seeds to raise funds that support our services and programming. We take orders for mushrooms and plants, including fruit trees, native shrubs and trees, bulbs and hardy perennials.

To be notified of our next conservation product sale, please contact us and provide us with your name and mailing address. An order form will be mailed to you prior to the next product sale. (603) 756-2988 ext.4

2021 Plant Sale Order Form (coming soon!)

Payment & Order form must be received by 2/26/2021

Improve the Wildlife Habitat on your Land!

Funds are available to help.

The Cheshire County Conservation District launches Second Year of “**Conservation Opportunity Fund**” Grant Program Available to Support the Improvement of Wildlife Habitat on Small Tracts of Land in Cheshire County, NH Walpole, NH (December 1, 2020)

If you own less than 25 acres and want to embark on a wildlife improvement project on your property, the Conservation Opportunity Fund can help!

Apply by March 1, 2021: <https://www.cheshireconservation.org/conservation>.

Sullivan School News

From Nelson School...

We lucked out for our November Picture Days with abnormally warm temperatures. If we had been a week sooner or later, we would have had freezing temps and possible snow! A few changes happened in November. We are very excited to announce that Zachary Dube has joined us as our School Counselor. Zach works in Harrisville and Marlow as their School Counselor as well. We also welcomed Beth Garcia who has joined us as our long-term Spanish substitute. We are glad to have them both on board. Our Title I tutor, Nicole Stevens, accepted a classroom teaching position in VT. We are happy for her, but will miss her in Nelson. While we look to fill the position, another tutor will step in and work with our Title I students.

After the Thanksgiving break, we transitioned with the rest of SAU 29 to a fully remote model. Students have been meeting with teachers via Google Meet every day. The hope is to return to the hybrid model on January 4, if safe to do so. Superintendent Malay will be making this decision on December 28th. We also have a plan for when we return to a fully onsite model with a remote option available and will continue to monitor the COVID-19 numbers to determine when it is safe to switch to the fully onsite model.

We hope you have a happy and healthy holiday season and Happy New Year!

Important Dates:

- January 18- MLK Jr. Day/ No School
- January 20- Nelson School Board Meeting @4
- January 20- Public Hearing @ 5:30
- January 22- Early Release Day
- January 25- Workshop Day/ No School
- January 27- Nelson PTO Meeting @ 4:30

Kelsey Kilburn
Principal
Nelson Elementary School

Sullivan School District

Sullivan students transitioned to a fully remote model after the Thanksgiving holiday due to increased community transmission of Covid-19. There is hope to return to the hybrid model on January 4th. SAU 29 will make the decision on December 28th. Another thing that has changed for students with Covid-19 is snow days. There will no longer be traditional snow days this year. As long as a majority of students and staff have power, snow days will just be remote learning days. At least for Nelson School students, if there are significant power outages, they are back to blizzard bag days with work to be done in blizzard binders. This means that the last day of school should not change. The Sullivan school board continues to commend teachers, students and parents for working harder than ever in these very challenging times.

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

SULLIVAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Sunday service 9:30 am 847-9030
Sunday Worship is remote for the time being.
Contact us and have your name added to our
"remote list"
Pastor Christopher Cornell
Phone 852-0895
Facility Rental: Chip & Kathy Woodbury
(357-3445)

**Buy or sell real estate with your neighborhood
REALTOR**
357-3035 x 20 & 209-4151
Stephanie Jacques, Associate Broker
Greenwald Realty
18 years experience selling real estate in the
Monadnock Region

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

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

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

JOHN BOLLES CONSTRUCTION
Excavating
Builders & Riggers
Septic Systems Concrete Work
South Rd Sullivan
352-8821

**CARDINAL SURVEYING & LAND
PLANNING**
"KNOW YOUR BOUNDARIES"
Wendy Pelletier, LLS
T. 603-499-6151
C. 603-209-1989
wendy@cardinalsurveying.net
www.cardinalsurveying.net

**"DJ KK" - Kris Kleine
DJ Entertainment**
Weddings Bar/Bat Mitzvahs Private
Parties Special Events School
Dances Restaurants/Bars Sound Equipment
and Lighting
Need a Band?
For Service Call/Text:
603-209-5515
kriskleine@yahoo.com

**ELECTRICAL SOLUTIONS NEW
ENGLAND, LLC (ESNE)**
Residential & Commercial, Ductless AC,
Generators
Proprietor: Tom Pinard
PO Box 14
Sullivan 03445
(603) 757-2462
<https://www.facebook.com/contact.esne/>

LACKEY PRECISION MACHINING LLC
CNC Milling and Turning
Prototype & Small Production Runs
Frank Lackey 603-847-3237
233 South Rd.
lackey@myfairpoint.net

**"NO-FEE" TRANSPORTATION SERVICES
AVAILABLE!**

Providing "no-fee" transportation for people who do
not have access to transportation because of age,
ability, economic situation or other limiting
circumstances. Our trip purposes include non-
emergency medical & social service appointments and
the pharmacy. Call Vet or CVTC!



(603) 499-8956; Gary

OR

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

<https://www.cvtc-nh.org/>

If you can volunteer some of your time, we
can always use more drivers!

ANGEL WING FARM STAND

The crew at Sullivan Center for Sustainable Agriculture would like to thank everyone for helping our 2020 season be so successful. Although the farm stand at Angel Wing Farm has officially closed for the season, we will have occasional "pop-up" markets, when we have cool stuff available from our greenhouses. Many of our past customers, neighbors and friends know that we have spinach, arugula, onions, garlic, oranges, Meyer lemons and fresh ginger which is harvested throughout the fall and winter, depending on the crop. To know more about the winter markets, check us out on Facebook or go to our website.

Steve, Rich & Carol Sullivan

Visit us on Facebook at

<https://www.facebook.com/AngelWingFarm>

Go to our website for market updates

<http://sullivancsa.com/>

Register to Vote! Supervisors of the Checklist will be in session at the Sullivan Library on Tuesday, Jan. 19th between 7 and 7:30 pm and on Saturday, Feb. 27th between 11 and 11:30 am. Bring proof of residency, citizenship and age. Residents may also register anytime with the Town Clerk and on Town Election Day, but not at Town Meeting.

Voting at Town & School Meetings:

Residents are reminded they must be registered voters to vote at both the Town and School meetings.

TOWN PHONE NUMBERS

Town Hall 847-3316
Town Highway Dept. 847-3366
Fire Station 847-9020
Sullivan Church 847-9030
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, \$45 per full page or \$25 for ½ page. Make checks out to Sullivan Newsletter. 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 15 February.** 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

SULLIVAN NEWSLETTER

PO Box 110

Sullivan, NH 03445

PRESORTED STANDARD U.S. POSTAGE PAID SULLIVAN, NH PERMIT NO. 110

POSTAL PATRON
SULLIVAN, NH 03445