

## *Sullivan Community Newsletter*

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### **JOIN THE SULLIVAN TRAIL GROUP!**

The Sullivan Trail group invites you to join them trimming and marking the trails up into the Town Farm (Winch Hill) on Saturday, June 29<sup>th</sup>. Meet at the library at 9am. On Sunday, July 14<sup>th</sup> the group will meet at 1pm in Jewett Park on the Church St. side. Bring any tools and appropriate safety gear you will need, i.e. clippers, loppers, gloves, bug spray, etc.

Work on local trails will continue throughout the summer – new members of all ages are encouraged! Email or call Eric White (209-4109 [mudlr@aol.com](mailto:mudlr@aol.com)) or Wendy Pelletier (209-0333 [pelletier.wendy.s@gmail.com](mailto:pelletier.wendy.s@gmail.com)) to put your name on the list or for more information.

#### **Time Change for Conservation Commission**

Meetings will now be held at 6:30 pm on the 2<sup>nd</sup> Wednesday of each month.

### **SUMMER FUN IN THE AREA**

#### **Family Movie Nights – free to the public!**

This summer bring your blanket to Keene Parks and Recreation Center and watch a family movie. They will be on Thursday nights starting July 11th and will run through August 8th. The movie will start at dusk. In case of rain the event will be moved inside the Keene Recreation Center. Do not miss out on this great family event!

<https://ci.keene.nh.us/parks-trails-recreation/events/family-movie-nights> (603) 357-9829

7/11/2019 "The Blind Side"

7/18/2019 "Coach Carter"

7/25/2019 "For the Love of the Game"

8/1/2019 "Dodgeball- A True Underdog Story"

8/8/2019 "Fever Pitch"

#### **Jaffrey Festival of Fireworks: Woodstock Legends**

Date: August 17, 2019

Location: Jaffrey Airfield Silver Ranch Airpark

190 Turnpike Rd., Jaffrey, NH

Tickets: \$10-\$325 depending on group size and vehicle

About: Live entertainment, food, games, 35-minute firework show

More information: [www.jaffreyfireworks.com](http://www.jaffreyfireworks.com)

### **TAKE A WALLDogs MAGICAL HISTORY WALKING TOUR AROUND KEENE!**

Take a self-guided walk around Keene to see the large, outdoor murals that have been painted on different buildings in downtown Keene. The Magical History Tour will live on as a self-guided walking tour through historic Keene that will promote the city and its history. Inside this newsletter you will find a walking map showing the mural locations along with a brief description of each one. Full-color maps are available at their headquarters at 84 Main St. in Keene or check their website for more information <https://www.walldogsinkeene.com>.

### **SUPPORT SULLIVAN'S LITTLE COUNTRY STORE!**

All the road construction has caused major disruption to the Sullivan Store. Help John Little get through this very difficult time and stop by to purchase a sandwich & beverage for lunch, cookies or one of John's legendary donuts. See his ad in this newsletter to see all that he has available in the way of baked goods and prepared food. Let John know we value his hard work in keeping the store open!

## “LIBRARY FOOTNOTES”

So far, metrological summer was a dismal failure, which leaves a lot of room for astrological summer to ‘shine’ (pardon the pun). Weather aside, summer is a good time to curl up with a good book whether at the beach, poolside or in the backyard. Your library has just added several books to its collection that make for good summer reading fair from cozy mysteries, to romance novels, to uplifting non-fiction books. We also have updated our children’s collection with books for beginning readers to young adult fiction. For those hopefully scarce rainy days, come in and check out our expanded DVD collection as well as those on 2-month loan via the Nubanusit Co-op system.

### Book Club Updates

**The First Tuesday Cookbook Club** will meet at the library on July 2 at 12:30 pm. This month we are cooking from our own favorite home cookbooks. Next month, the group will meet on August 6<sup>th</sup>. Come join us as a guest for some tasty eats!

**The Second Saturday Club** will meet on July 13 at 11 am. They are currently reading *The Art of Detection* by Laurie R. King. This is book #6 in her Kate Martinelli series involving a ‘book within a book’. Readers follow San Francisco Police Dept. detective Martinelli while she solves a current murder involving a suspected early 1920’s lost Sherlock Holmes manuscript. It’s a clever premise as the reader is reading both the main story and the manuscript as well – a book within a book.

**The Third Thursday Club** will meet on July 18 at 6:30 pm. The group is currently reading the old classic *Pride and Prejudice* by Jane Austen. If that intimidates you, try our copy of *Pride and Prejudice* in graphic novel form or borrow the DVD!

On your next visit, you will find a sheet of paper on the circulation desk inviting our patrons to let us know of any book titles you would like to read. This would greatly help us in purchasing current titles for our collection. If you cannot make it in, please feel free to e-mail us with your suggestions at [sullivanpubliclibrary@gmail.com](mailto:sullivanpubliclibrary@gmail.com).

Beginning in July, we will be participating in the **Summer Reading Program – A Universe of Stories**. This program is being run statewide with a listing of suggested books ranging from early literature (ages 0 – 5) through adult. However, to participate in the summer reading program, you are not limited to books on the suggested list. Any book that interests you will do just fine. At the end of the program, those participants who have read 10 books will receive a coupon good for a free, small ice cream cone at Twinkle Town Miniature Golf in Swanzey. We thank the owners of Twinkle Town in supporting this effort.

Our sincere thanks go to the following people for their on-going support of our library through donations of materials and time: Becky Cummings, Tanya Ferland, Virginia Howard, Peter Miles, Marie Robinson, Rachael Richardson, Andrew Tuttle and those shy donors who leave their gifts in the book drop. We would also like to thank our sister libraries Frost Free Library (Marlborough) and Nesmith Library (Windham) for their contributions to our collection.

Your Librarians,  
Dott Miles & Paulette Tuttle

### Public Notice:

The Sullivan Public Library Board of Trustees will hold their monthly meetings on July 11, August 8 and September 12, 2019 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.

**Selectmen Summer Meeting Schedule:** The Selectmen have an abridged meeting schedule for summer. Meetings will be held every other Monday at 6:30 pm at the Town Hall. The meeting dates are July 1, 15 & 29; and August 12 & 26. If you have business with the Selectmen, please contact the Administrative Assistant who can arrange a meeting date with you – 847-3316.

## John Hoffman Receives Achievement Award

John E. Hoffman Jr. was recently featured in *The Wall Street Journal* for receiving a 2018 Albert Nelson Marquis Lifetime Achievement Award and was selected as one of just nine recipients to be featured in an advertisement for the award in *The Wall Street Journal*.

Hoffman was chosen for the award from among the thousands of biographies hosted by *Marquis Who’s Who*, which has published chronicles of professional biographies since 1898.

Hoffman retired in 1992 as a partner at the New York City-based law firm Shearman & Sterling, LLP. His professional career was highlighted with a lead role in the Iran Hostage Crisis negotiations in the early 1980s. He and his wife, Jean, live at Seward Mountain Farm, nearly 800 acres of land protected by conservation easements and featuring an historic one-room schoolhouse

## **From the Archives**

by Chris Pratt

June is usually the month to start “haying.” A few people in town still have hayfields that they either cut themselves or hire someone to do it. I love to watch the “modern” machinery cut, squeeze, ted, and bail the hay. One day there is a field of grass and within a few days “shredded wheat” bails or the white plastic “giant marshmallows” or the “square bails” appear. It represents a lot of hard work and machinery skill as the farmer races against the often unpredictable late spring weather to get the grasses cut that comprise the first crop. Then, in late summer the farmer will be back to get the second crop grasses.

The science of cutting hay goes back centuries—even millennia. Sometime in the Middle Ages the scythe was perfected to replace the sickle. The scythe had the advantage of the user being able to stand up, so it was easier on the back, although it was still hard work. When Europeans came to the New World they brought their scythes with them, and hay harvesting continued to use the tool until the mid to late 19<sup>th</sup> century.

Using a scythe to cut hay requires a lot of practice, as I can attest. The shaft (the proper name is snath or snaith) is about 5 ½ feet in length and has two handles—one for the left hand at the end and one in the middle for the right hand. The blade extends from the other end of the shaft. One stands with one’s arms held straight, the blade parallel to the ground. The cut is made by swinging from right to left in a smooth motion keeping the blade level with the ground. The cut hay is deposited to the left and the motion is repeated. The grass stubble has to be kept at relatively the same height or raking will be difficult. Also, the blade must be kept very sharp, so it must be honed frequently with a sharpening stone.

Well into the 19<sup>th</sup> century, hay harvesting would usually be done in mid-summer. Although a farmer might cut his field by himself, the harvest was usually done with a crew—either the farmer and his sons or hired men. The best mower would start. This was the man who was judged to be the most skillful because he had the tough job of making a swath where the grass was yet to be cut. He started off followed by the “second best” mower and the others followed in sequence. The first man set the pattern and the others followed across the field. When the first swath was completed, the sequence would be repeated until the field was “down.” The work had to be done in midday when it was the driest. This necessitated the women to bring out dinner for the workers as well as something to slack their thirst. While water was good, the drink was often switchel or “hay punch” which is usually made with water, vinegar, ginger and molasses, although there were many variations. If the farmer was not “temperance”, hard cider was a possibility. Entire families would spend the summer supporting the “team” as they moved from hayfield to hayfield.

I had help in writing the rest of this piece by reading an article written by Carleton Nims in an issue of the Sullivan Newsletter published in the summer of 1981. Carleton was one of our historians and left a collection of papers and anecdotes that is in the Sullivan Town Archives. In 1928 he needed a summer job between semesters at the New York College of Forestry and signed up to help with the haying at the Eugene Marston Farm (now 81 Gilsum Road). Although the stories of haying with a scythe were fresh in the memory of Marston and his helpers, they used a horse drawn mowing machine.

The idea of mowing by machine rather than the scythe can be traced back to the beginning of the 19<sup>th</sup> century. In the 1820s and 1830s numerous machines of wildly different designs were patented. Indeed, the invention has many fathers, but the credit usually goes to an Ohioan named Obed Hussey who invented the “sickle bar mower” which used a set of blades that moved back and forth almost like scissors. A horse pulled the machine which turned wheels equipped with gears and the motion moved the two blades back and forth. Later iterations of the machine included a bar that could be raised and lowered. Once the modern mowing machine was invented, it quickly replaced the scythe and its team of men.

According to Carleton Nims, the Marston Farm used a Wood Mowing Machine. This was manufactured in Hoosick Falls, NY, based on a patent dating back to 1852. Again, according to Carleton, the machine had been sold to Marston in the 1890s by Carleton’s father, Mason A. Nims, who acted as an agent for the Wood Company. The haying team consisted of Carleton, Eugene Marston, his son Alford and Eugene’s brother-in-law, Leslie Holt. Holt was in charge of the horses.

The mowing machine proceeded quickly around the field. Carleton’s job was to cut with a scythe in the areas at the edge of the field that the mower could not reach. Next came the tedder machine which was a kind of rotating pitchfork device that fluffed up the hay to improve drying. Next was the task of raking. While the edges were handled with a bull rake, a raking machine was used to gather the hay into windrows. I was surprised that this was

all done in one day, but Eugene Marston used an old method to dry the hay. He built haycocks. These were circular piles of hay held together with stakes. The hay would be thatched on top and around the edges so that even heavy rain would not penetrate. Meanwhile, the hot sun and the warm nights would usually dry the hay nicely.

Moving the hay required a wagon and the best horses, as the loads could easily reach a ton or more. All of this loading and unloading was done by hand with pitchforks. The loaded wagon was taken to the barn and the process reversed until the hay mow was filled.

If he were alive today, Eugene Marston would find modern haying to be a technological marvel with its rotary cutters, tedders and conditioners. He might find a similarity to his haycocks in the modern large bails. Mostly, however, he would be surprised by how much work a modern farmer can do by himself. The haying teams of the old days are no longer.

## **Gardening in the Monadnock Region with Rachel Brice of Cheshire Conservation**

“Gardening Resources for the Monadnock Region- Monadnock Grows Together” is a free local resource for gardeners and small scale urban farmers looking for advice, information and support. Rachel Brice is knowledgeable, friendly and here to help! She is available to answer growing/gardening questions, provide 1-on-1 technical assistance, and will even come out and visit you and your garden to provide advice! If you have questions about your garden or about Monadnock Grows Together, contact Rachel!

[Rachel@cheshireconservation.org](mailto:Rachel@cheshireconservation.org)

### **Attend free gardening workshops**

#### **Rain Gardens: Beautiful & Functional**

Wednesday, July 17<sup>th</sup>

10am-12pm / Antioch University NE

#### **Gardening with Pots & Containers**

Thursday, August 15<sup>th</sup>

6:00pm / Keene Parks & Rec Center

#### **Cover Cropping Your Home Garden**

TBD: 3rd week of August

Optical Ave. in Keene, NH

**Visit Rachel weekly!** She is available for assistance during her open hours at the Keene Public Library every Friday from 4:00-5:30pm starting July 5<sup>th</sup>. For more information and up-to-date workshop information visit: [www.cheshireconservation.org](http://www.cheshireconservation.org) MonadnockGrowsTogether .

### **Do you know - Opossums are our best defense against Lyme Disease, killing 5500 ticks per week each?**

Opossums attract and then kill thousands of ticks per acre, per week, making them one of our best allies in stopping the spread of Lyme disease, researchers say. A study compared squirrels, mice and opossums, which all eat ticks, and found opossums were the most effective exterminators. Ticks favor opossums twice as much as the other rodents, the researchers, from Syracuse University, found. Fortunately, for humans, possums are also the most effective at killing the disease-carrying pests. Opossums kill almost every tick that occupies them – a single opossum kills over 5500 ticks per week!

## **Tall Ships in Portsmouth - Aug. 1 – 5**

The CGC Eagle will arrive Aug. 1 at Portsmouth Harbor, with the Parade of Sail beginning about 1:15 p.m. She will proceed up the Piscataqua River, under the Memorial Bridge and turn around with the help of tugs. She will be at the State Pier in Portsmouth (near the salt pile) and will be open for tours from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Aug. 2-4. The ship will then depart Aug. 5.

The tall ship LYNX, a square top sail schooner, is also coming to Sail Portsmouth 2019 and will arrive Aug. 1. She will be offering day sails throughout the tall ship festival, August 1 through August 5, and will add an extended sail to Gloucester on August 6. She will operate out of the UNH Pier, New Castle,

For more information, visit <https://www.facebook.com/SailPortsmouth/> or [www.sailportsmouth.org](http://www.sailportsmouth.org) .

# NELSON SCHOOL NEWS

At Nelson Elementary School, we recently completed our annual State testing, which will provide us with important data which is important in guiding our instruction. As I have previously stated, we are very proud of our student's growth the past couple of years in raising the percentage of Nelson Elementary students who are proficient or better (according to these test results) from 35% to 65% while also improving on our ELA proficiency rate (both are now above the state average). We expect continued improvement in our academic performance due to the hard work and dedication of our teachers, staff, parents, and students.

We held our spring Strings' Recital on 5/20/19. Under the direction of Ms. Louisa Engle, six of our students performed various selections for the parents and public in attendance. On 5/23/19, our Title 1 program hosted a parent night in which Ms. Nicole Stevens facilitated. Students participated in the evening after pizza was served for all who attended. The Keene Rotary Club paid our second graders a visit on 5/16. They had a lesson about staying active and being fit which included learning a song and dance moves. Each student received a new pair of New Balance running shoes. We appreciate their continued support of our school.

We are making progress with our outdoor classroom behind the school. The students and staff have affectionately named it the "Otter Den". Mr. Rich Popovic has been facilitating meetings in an effort to gather designs and plans which can be used to secure the work that will be required. We are hopeful the "Otter Den" will be constructed in time for the start of the 2019-20 school year in the fall.

The staff and students at NES would like to thank all the many volunteers for generously donating their time in support of our school. Volunteers from both Nelson and Sullivan were required to be fingerprinted and have a background check. In total, we had 25 people complete the process and have volunteered a total of 207 hours during this year alone to date (5/28/19). Nelson Elementary School was awarded the "Blue Ribbon" status award earlier in the year for outstanding community support for 18-19 and we will surpass those totals this year. Special thanks go out to Officer Wayne Kossotis who fingerprinted the majority of our volunteers at our school and has been a consistent volunteer himself.

The students have been busy with field trips this spring. They included: Toadstool Bookstore, Fort #4 in Charlestown, Keene Middle School, Stonewall Farm, the State Capitol in Concord, the French Farm, Boston, Distant Hills Garden in Walpole and the Children's Museum in Dover. We feel this is an important part of their education and we are thankful for the continued support of the School Board and the PTO in making our many trips possible.

It is my great pleasure to be able to work with such an outstanding and dedicated staff. The communities of Nelson and Sullivan support the school in so many ways! Our amazing PTO was able to raise approximately \$12,000 at our annual auction this past April. The support they provide to our students and staff is very much appreciated. We have had a wonderful school year in so many ways!

Sincerely,  
Ron Upton , Principal  
(edited for length)

## 5th Grade Class of 2019

This class of nine is the first class to graduate from Nelson School that has had Sullivan and Nelson students together since kindergarten. This first integrated class is a tight-knit group with many talents and gifts that they have to share with the world. Many an instrument can be heard from this group including violin, trumpet, flute, drums, guitar, recorder and voice.

This class is one that knows how to play together and can often be found organizing whole-class games of basketball or running up and down the soccer field. In the classroom, these students are inquisitive and capable workers. They have done numerous projects throughout the year that include learning about important inventions that helped society and Native American tribes and how they used natural resources to survive. This spring we have been diving into the foundation of our country by learning about the 18th century and American Revolution, including famous men and women who helped shape our country.

This group of students especially enjoys science! This year some of these students participated in Nelson School's first STEM Lego Robotics competition team. Students worked together with 4th and 3rd graders to build and then program their robots to complete challenges. One memory these students will cherish forever is our week-long trip that we took to The Ecology School in Maine. This was the first time away from home for some students and a great learning experience for all. Students were outside learning about ecosystems, our planet, food systems, and so much more. We were then able to make connections to the science learning we did the rest of the year, especially during our weekly Harris Center classes.

We look forward to seeing what these students do in their futures! Who knows, maybe we will see one of these students become an engineer, a pilot, a veterinarian, police officer, film maker, architect or engineer someday. One legacy they will be leaving behind here at Nelson School is a new piece of playground equipment. Hunter Borgeson brought up the idea last year and got the class involved to plan out, secure materials, and build a Gaga Pit with the help of this wonderful community.

Mrs. Whippie  
Grade 5 teacher

## **Sullivan School District News**

### **District Thanks Stephanie Jacques Klein for Her Years of Service**

Stephanie Jacques Kleine has stepped down from her position on the Sullivan School Board. Stephanie has been chair of the school board since its inception, when we withdrew from the Monadnock Regional School District. She was also part of the withdrawal committee. We would like to thank Stephanie for her service to the Sullivan School Board and the students of Sullivan! Michael Brooks has been voted our new chair and accepted this new position. **New board member needed...**The board is looking for a fifth board member to fill the current vacancy. Anyone who is interested should contact the board at [sullivanschooldistrict.chair@gmail.com](mailto:sullivanschooldistrict.chair@gmail.com) or come to our next meeting which will be Wednesday, July 17 at 6:30 pm. We meet at the lower level of town hall.

## **RECIPE CORNER**

with Ginni McByrne

I received this recipe from Bonny, one of my New York friends. It is a must at all my holiday dinners and would make a great substitute for cornbread at any BBQ. Please email your recipes and a brief story and/or helpful hint to [g\\_mcbyrne@yahoo.com](mailto:g_mcbyrne@yahoo.com).

### **Yummy Spoon Bread**

½ cup cornmeal	2 cups milk
½ cup butter	2/3 cup sugar
3 eggs	2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt (optional)	

Mix cornmeal and milk slowly on the stove, stirring constantly over low to medium heat until thick. Once it is thick, add butter and sugar and take off the heat. Beat eggs with baking powder and pour into the cornmeal mixture. Pour into a greased 1 ½ quart casserole. Bake at 350° for 45 minutes (or 1 hour and 10 minutes if doubling the recipe). Test with a toothpick and let stand ½ hour to 1 hour before serving. Serve hot or cold. I like it warm. ENJOY!

#### **\*\*\*HELPFUL HINT\*\*\***

**\*\*You can develop a sunburn after only 30 minutes outside, so it's crucial that you protect yourself in the summer. However, if you should end up getting sunburned you can try one of these home remedies, vinegar, black tea, witch hazel, vanilla extract or oatmeal.\*\***

*"You can, you should, and if you're brave enough to start, you will."*  
Stephen King

## **FOOD, DRINK & FUN**

### **Wyman Tavern Brew Fest**

Date: Saturday, August 3, 2019  
Location: Wyman Tavern Museum  
339 Main St., Keene, NH  
More information: [hscnh.org](http://hscnh.org)

### **Hampton Beach Seafood Festival**

Date: Friday, September 6 – Sunday, September 8, 2019  
Location: Hampton Beach  
Ocean Boulevard, Hampton  
More information: [hamptonbeachseafoodfestival.com](http://hamptonbeachseafoodfestival.com)

## MUSIC IN THE AREA

### KEENE SUMMER CONCERT SCHEDULE

**Proudly Sponsored by: American House Senior Living Communities** Concerts are held at the Bandstand, Central Square Common on Wednesdays from 7-8:30 PM. Bring your lawn chair and enjoy! In case of rain, the concerts are held at the Recreation Center, 312 Washington Street, in the multi-purpose room, same time. Concerts are free. For information call 357-9829.

7/10/2019 Keene American Legion Band

7/17/2019 Murphy's Blues Band

7/24/2019 Walt Sayre Orchestra

7/31/2019 InClover

8/7/2019 Dragon Fly

8/14/2019 White boards

8/21/2019 Wyld Nightz Band

8/28/2019 The Tom Foolery Band

### “CONCERTS ON THE GREEN” IN WALPOLE

Rain or shine, Sundays from 6:30-8:00PM Information (603) 352-1822

#### JULY

07 Keene American Legion Band

14 Westmoreland Town Band

21 East Bay Jazz Ensemble

28 The Temple Band

#### AUGUST

04 Brattleboro American Legion Band

11 Nelson Town Band

### “CONCERTS ON THE COMMON” RETURNING TO FITZWILLIAM

Fitzwilliam's annual “Concerts on the Common” lineup is set for the summer. Performances will be held Thursdays in July and August from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on the common, unless there is inclement weather, in which case they will be upstairs in the town hall. For information call 585-2259.

July 11: Studio 2 — The Beatles, a tribute band performing the hits of John, Paul, George and Ringo.

July 18: The 20th Century Pops Band, a six-piece band performing big band favorites.

July 25: Tom Foolery Band, a seven-piece band playing rock, big band and jazz music.

Aug. 1: The Stockwell Brothers, bluegrass and country music.

Aug. 8: Aaron Jones Band, children's performer.

Aug. 15: Tattoo with Walden Whitham, an acoustic five-piece band performing American roots rock 'n' roll.

## ***Hospice at HCS Offers “Coping with Unexpected Loss” Support Group***

Hospice at HCS will offer “Coping with Unexpected Loss,” a bereavement support group, with an emphasis on understanding and coping with the effects of the traumatic loss of a loved one. The group will meet at Home Healthcare, Hospice & Community Services (HCS) at 312 Marlboro Street in Keene on Tuesdays, July 23, August 27 and September 10 & 24. Meetings will be held from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m.

There is no charge to participate, but registration is necessary. Please call Marguerite Cheney at 352-2253 to register, or for more information.

Hospice at HCS is a comprehensive, non-profit hospice program, providing end of life care to patients and support to family members. Care is offered in the home, in assisted living facilities or in nursing homes throughout southwestern New Hampshire.

## League of New Hampshire Craftsmen's Fair

Date: Saturday, August 3 – Sunday, August 11, 2019; 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. daily

Location: Mount Sunapee Resort

Route 103 in Newbury, NH

More than 300 crafts-people showcase their work at the Craftsmen's Fair. If it's made by hand, you can find it here. Jewelry, textiles, wood, furniture, glass, pottery and much more.

More information: [nhcrafts.org](http://nhcrafts.org)

## AND, MORE MUSIC! APPLE HILL CONCERT SERIES

**Performance days and times:**

**Summer Concert Series:** Tuesday evenings at 7:30 pm, June 18 – August 20

**Special event:** Tuesday, August 6 – Summer Gala Fundraiser, \$85.00

**Outside Seating is Free!**

**Call or visit their website for ticket prices and dinner information**

**Wheelchair-Accessible** – yes **Box Office Telephone:** 603-847-3371 **Website:** [www.applehill.org](http://www.applehill.org)

**Back by Popular Demand: listenUP!**

Weekly on Tuesday summer concert nights, June 18 through August 13, 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 2–Featuring the Session 2 Faculty**

Rebecca Clarke, *Prelude, Allegro, and Pastorale*

Johannes Brahms, *Trio for horn, violin, and piano in E-flat Major, Op. 40*

Joaquin Turina, *Piano Quartet in A minor, Op. 67*

**JULY 9–A concert to recognize the 36th anniversary of the Cohen Center for Holocaust and Genocide Studies at Keene State College.**

The Cohen Center serves as the co-curricular arm of the College's distinctive program in Holocaust and Genocide Studies, providing educational outreach in the community, support to schools and community organizations, and resources and programs for the campus and friends in the region

Pavel Haas, *Four songs based on Chinese Poetry* (arr. by Mike Kelley)

Mieczyslaw Weinberg, *Piano Quintet, Op. 18*

**JULY 16–Featuring the Session 3 Faculty**

JS Bach, *Sonata for flute and piano in E-flat Major, BWV 1031*

Silvestre Revueltas, *Three pieces for Violin and Piano*

Arnold Schoenberg, *Verklarte Nacht, Op. 4*

**JULY 23–A recital by Summer Workshop alumni**

Works by Michele Mangani, Rebecca Clarke, and Robert Schumann

**JULY 30–Featuring the Session 4 Faculty**

Tigran Mansurian, *Die Tänzerin*

Vache Sharafyan, *Night-Garden Music* (world premiere arrangement)

Thomas Ades, *Catch*

Dmitri Shostakovich, *From the 24 Preludes & Fugues for piano, Op. 87D* (arr. Mike Kelley)

**AUGUST 6–The Summer Gala**

Help us celebrate and support Apple Hill with good food and beautiful music as Apple Hill features mezzo-soprano Jazimina MacNeil; resident artists Elise Kuder, Mike Kelley, and Rupert Thompson; summer faculty Ealaín McMullin and Jesse Holstein; EmmaLee Holmes-Hicks, violin; alumnus Ray Dineen, viola; and Zan Berry, cello, in the Apple Hill premiere of Mike Kelley's *Five Animal Stories* for String Octet.

**AUGUST 13–Featuring the Session 5 Faculty**

Alan Ridout, *Ferdinand* for speaker and violin

Layale Chaker, *Gemella*

Kinan Azmeh, *Scattered Sketchbook*

César Franck, *Piano Quintet in F minor, FWV 7*

**AUGUST 20–Final Concert of the Summer Season featuring Elise Kuder and Ealaín McMullin, violin; Gamelan musicians from *Gamelan Laras Tentrem*; and Quartet Davis from Oberlin**

Dessert and Dancing, Hoffman Auditorium



## **New Hampshire State and Agricultural Fairs**

### **52nd Annual Stratham Fair**

Date: Thursday, July 18 – Sunday, July 21, 2019

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](http://strathamfair.com)

### **75<sup>th</sup> Annual North Haverhill Fair**

Date: Wednesday, July 24 – Sunday, July 28, 2019

Location: 1299 Dartmouth College Highway

Haverhill, NH

More information: [nohaverhillfair.com](http://nohaverhillfair.com)

### **81<sup>st</sup> Annual Cheshire Fair**

Date: Thursday, August 1 – Sunday, August 4, 2019

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](http://cheshirefair.org)

### **Belknap County 4-H Fair**

Date: Friday, August 9 – Sunday, August 11, 2019

Location: Mile Hill Road in Belmont, NH

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

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

### **Cornish Fair**

Date: Friday, August 16– Sunday, August 18, 2019

Location: Town House Road in Cornish, NH

More information: [cornishfair.org](http://cornishfair.org)

### **Lancaster Fair**

Date: Thursday, August 29 – Monday, September 2, 2019

Location: 516 Main St., Lancaster, NH

Tickets: \$15 (including rides) on Thursday, Friday and Monday; \$17 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](http://lancasterfair.com)

### **Hopkinton State Fair**

Date: Friday, August 30 – Monday, September 2, 2019

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](http://hsfair.org)

### **61<sup>st</sup> Annual Hillsborough County Agricultural Fair**

Date: Friday, September 6 – Sunday, September 8, 2019

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: [hcfair.com](http://hcfair.com)

### **Rochester Fair**

Date: Thursday, September 12 – Sunday, September 22, 2019

Please note: The fair will be closed Monday (9/16), Tuesday (9/17) and Wednesday (9/18)

Location: 72 Lafayette St., Rochester, NH

Tickets: \$9 for adults and children under 8 are free

More information: [rochesterfair.com](http://rochesterfair.com)

### **Deerfield Fair**

Date: Thursday, September 26 – Sunday, September 29, 2019

Location: Deerfield Fairgrounds

Route 43, Deerfield

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

More information: [deerfieldfair.com](http://deerfieldfair.com)

### **Sandwich Fair**

Date: Saturday, October 12 – Monday, October 14, 2019

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: [www.thesandwichfair.com](http://www.thesandwichfair.com)

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

## **Household Hazardous Waste Collection**

### **No fee for Sullivan residents!**

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

### **Summer 2019**

Sat. July 13 Wed. July 17 Sat. July 27

Sat. August 10 Wed. August 14 Sat. August 24

### **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.

## **STUDENT NEW TO SULLIVAN SCHOOL DISTRICT?**

**Enrollment:** If you have not already enrolled, please contact the appropriate school (Nelson Elementary, Keene Middle or Keene High School) and bring proof of residency to enroll. Any custody agreements should be brought to Mary Hull at the town hall or mailed directly to Sullivan School District, SAU 96, PO Box H, Keene, NH, 03431.

Also, a reminder that families moving out of town should notify the Sullivan School District of the move, if you have children in the public schools, even if you are moving to another town that sends students to Keene. Homeschooling families who have never notified the School District Superintendent, Ken Dassau, should send a letter to him at Sullivan School District SAU 96, PO Box H, Keene, NH 03431.

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

## **SULLIVAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**

Sunday service 9:30 am  
**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**  
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### **SULLIVAN'S LITTLE COUNTRY STORE**

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Fresh Subs & Sandwiches Made to Order!  
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### **NANCY'S SEWING & CRAFTS SHOE & LEATHER REPAIR**

Drop off in Sullivan at Little Country Store  
Items picked up Tuesday by 9am and returned 2 weeks  
later by Wednesday

Go to [www.edsshoeandleather.com](http://www.edsshoeandleather.com) and fill out your  
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603 355-1133  
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### **WOODLAND ACRES MOBILE HOME PARK SULLIVAN, NH**

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[www.cardinalsurveying.net](http://www.cardinalsurveying.net)

### **LACKEY PRECISION MACHINING LLC**

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### **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.



(603) 499-8956 or

**CVTC** 1-877-428-2882, ext. 5  
<https://www.cvtc-nh.org/>

**FREE TO GOOD SULLIVAN HOME!**

About 30 bags of pellets. Bags are about 20 pounds each. Pick them up in Sullivan and they are yours. Call (508) 254-0122 to make arrangements.

**VENDOR SPACE AVAILABLE AT NELSON CHURCH CRAFT FAIR!**

Sat, July 13, 2019 Nelson Common 9-3 603-847-9533 or [pjbirdsmith@gmail.com](mailto:pjbirdsmith@gmail.com)

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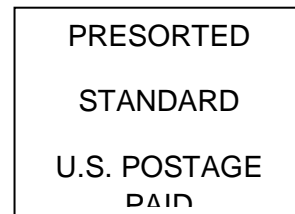
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