



Sullivan Community Newsletter

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SULLIVAN IS REOPENING, TOO!

Out of respect to others, it is requested people wear masks and remember social distancing at the town hall, library and all town meetings. You may not feel it is important, but others do. The concern is both that you could get sick and also that you may be an unknowing carrier and pass the virus on to infect others.
Thank you.

Town Clerk - Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10am to 2pm and the second and last Thursday evenings of the month from 6pm to 8pm. 847-3316, press 2.

Town & Selectmen's Office – Tuesday and Wednesday from 10am to 2pm. Note: the Town/Selectmen's Office is closed to the public on Thursdays. Phone 847-3316; press 1.

Selectmen's Meetings – The Selectmen will remain on their summer schedule at least until the end of August. Meetings are at 6:30 every other Monday; July 13 & 27 and August 10, 24 and 31. If you have town business, you must be put on the agenda – to do so call the Administrative Assistant at 847-3316, press 1.

Sullivan Public Library – Beginning July 7, the Library will reopen with its usual hours. Tuesdays from 10am to 4pm & 6pm to 8pm; Thursdays from 2pm to 4pm & 6pm to 8pm and Saturdays from 9am to noon. Phone - 847-3458. Book groups have been cancelled until the interlibrary loan van begins running again.

Sullivan Archives – Chris Pratt is generally at the Library from 10am to 11am on Saturdays. He is also available by appointment – call 847-3458.

Local Meetings – Please confirm all meeting times. The town calendar in this newsletter reflects usual meeting times, before Covid-19. If you have business with one of the committees or would like to attend a meeting, confirm the time and location with one of the members. Many of the groups have resumed regular times & locations, some have been meeting via Zoom.

THINKING OF VOTING ABSENTEE?

Instructions for registering to vote and voting absentee can be found inside.

NEW DROP-OFF LOCATION FOR TOWN FOOD PANTRY – THE SULLIVAN POST OFFICE!

When town buildings closed down, there wasn't a very convenient place for folks to drop off non-perishables and paper goods for the pantry. Then, the post office folks stepped up and generously let the pantry use a space in their retail section - thank you Amy & Jason! And, they have agreed it can stay there since the town hall and library have short hours.

If you, or someone you know needs assistance with groceries, call Gaynelle Pratt at 847-3271 or the Town Office at 847- 3316.

Stop Before You Do it – Sullivan Has Rules!

Submitted by Marsha Cook, Sullivan Board of Selectmen

Yes, we do! Sullivan's legislative body has adopted many rules, the entire set of NH Statutes, as a matter of fact, (although we may not vote to enforce every single statute). Some have been modified to account for a town our size. They are in the Community Planning Ordinance, which is available at the town hall or on our town website. The rest of the NH statutes are right there in those big, encyclopedia style books in the town hall. Hint: It is easier to Google them.

(By the way, do you know about Sullivan's legislative body that adopted all those darn rules? No? It's YOU, the voters at Town Elections!)

For example, we require building permits for ANYTHING over 400 sq. ft., even if is prefabricated. That includes sheds, barns, homes, garages, etc. We do not allow dwelling structures under 400 sq. ft., and a "primary" dwelling structure can't be under 700 sq. ft. And, if you think you can build a small shed for your ATV on the edge of the road, you are mistaken. The town has adopted setback laws. Your building has to be 50 ft. from the road, 20 feet from the side and back property lines. It has to be certain distance from septic or water. They are all right there in the Community Planning Ordinance. If you are thinking about building anything, it is very easy to stop in or call to ask if you need a permit. You can find the Community Planning Ordinance on the town webpage under Ordinances; <https://townofsullivannh.com/>.

NH has laws about junk, or rather has lots of laws about junkyards and unlicensed junkyards as well as their enforcement. We use the state definition as everyone has their own definition, RSA 236:112. For an official version of all the ordinances pertaining to this, check out RSA 236:111-136. The most important part for those of you with numerous vehicles is this: *"If the material is a motor vehicle or auto parts, an accumulation amounting to two or more vehicles is enough to require a license. Under state statute, it no longer matters whether the vehicles are registered; they become junk if they are no longer intended for operation on the highways."*

Then, there is a process for the town to go through to determine if the property is an unlicensed junkyard. FYI, there is only one licensed junkyard in town – "CruiserParts" on Rt. 9, which is inspected and licensed yearly.

If you are determined to have an unlicensed junkyard, check out the enforcement section of the statutes. *"Under the local licensing statute, RSA Chapter 236 sections 127-129, the governing body may choose to bring the offender before a district court and charge a "violation." This permits the local judge to impose a fine of up to \$1,000. Alternatively, the governing body may impose a civil penalty of up to \$50 per day upon unlicensed junkyard locations, which may be enforced in the district court."*

Now those are just two areas where many people erroneously think Sullivan has no rules. Others include driveway permits, septic systems, cutting timber, height of your building, use of wetlands and the list goes on.

I imagine right about now many of you are throwing your coffee cups and yelling, "Live Free or Die". Well, I looked up our State Motto and it has a long and interesting history with many interpretations. The one that I like is a modern interpretation: Live Free or Die does not mean one can break the law at will and live their life as they want as long as (hopefully) no one is hurt. Live free means I am free to live a responsible life as a good citizen, respecting my neighbors as part of a civil society. Die means I am free to leave at any time and in any way I want.

Thanks for reading. If you need a permit or want to talk about one, come on down to the Town Hall (Tues or Wed 10-2), put on your mask and let's talk.

A question? Answers are just a phone call away – 847-3316.

The Sand Shed is Finished!

Maybe there are a few things left to tweak, but the sand shed is finally finished. It has been in process for about two years and Todd and Paul are glad to see the structure completed. You can drive by on Church St. to see it – yes, the open back is permanent. Please do not drive into the yard as there may be items you don't want to run over.

A SUMMER READING PROGRAM FOR ALL AGES!

"Imagine Your Story"

The Sullivan Public Library is pleased to announce its Summer Reading Program called *Imagine Your Story*. It will run between July 14 and August 15, 2020. It has programs for: Pre-K (kids ages 0-4), Children's (ages 5-12), Teen's (ages 13-18) and Adult's (ages 19+). READsquared - "Imagine your Story" for New Hampshire public libraries is funded by the FY20 IMLS CARES Act grant, through the New Hampshire State Library.

THERE ARE MANY FUN SUMMER ACTIVITIES FOR EVERYONE!

There's adventure, mystery, gardening, scavenger hunting, cooking...
Programs for animal lovers, bookworms, outdoor enthusiasts and more!

Virtual or Off-line - It's your choice!

It can be done "virtually" online or off-line. If you have internet access, take a look and see what it's all about at: <http://sullivanpubliclibrar.readsquared.com/>. It's going to be fun – take a minute to register!

No internet access? No problem. Stop by the library and one of the librarians will help you get set up. We offer a paper log for you to record your reading times or books read, and we can print out the mission requirements so you can simply check them off as you complete them, then bring the paperwork to us and we will update your points for you. As far as the missions go, we can print those up for you as well. You can also make use of the library computer, too!

HOW MANY POINTS & BADGES WILL YOU BE ABLE TO EARN?

There are many ways to earn points towards the 10 levels in each of the programs offered. - reading activities, some missions to complete and even a few mini-games to play. Everything you do will help you earn those points. We are looking forward to helping you!

Contact us at 847-3458 - if no one answers, leave a message with your name and phone number (please speak slowly). Or, email - sullivanpubliclibrary@gmail.com with your name, phone number and requests.

Don't forget - **ALWAYS FREE WI-FI at the library** – it's always on and free to everyone, inside the building and outside, even when the library is closed!

"LIBRARY FOOTNOTES - OPENING JULY 7!"

Although the library was closed for a while, new books, taking into consideration your suggestions, have been added to our collection!

Cozy Mysteries:

"Al Dente's Inferno" by Stephanie Cole (Book 1 in the Tuscan Cooking School Mysteries)

"Lavender Blue Murder" by Laura Childs (Book 21 in the Tea Shop Mysteries)

"Mumbo Gumbo Murder" by Laura Childs (Book 16 in the Scrapbooking Mysteries)

From James Patterson:

"The 20th Victim" (Women's Murder Club) series and written in collaboration with NH author, Brenden Dubois,

"The First Lady" – (written in collaboration with NH author, Brenden Dubois)

New Release from Archer Mayor - "Bomber's Moon"

A couple of standalone novels:

"We Ride Upon Sticks" by Quan Barry

"The Regrets" by Amy Bonnaffons

We apologize for any inconvenience during the temporary closure of the library, but hope you'll stop by and see us soon. We're taking the suggested safety precautions and you can be assured your borrowed materials will be clean and safe as is the interior of the building. A big thanks to Jim Casey who made a "sneeze shield" for our desk. Many of our patron files are out of date – take a minute to stop by, say hi and make sure we have your current contact information. It will help us stay in touch as we continue to offer library services and materials to you.

Respectfully,

Paulette Tuttle and Dott Miles

From the Archives

by Chris Pratt

One of the most remote roads in our town is Kendall Lane. Located in the northeast part of town near the boundary with Stoddard, the original right of way is still clearly visible and easy to walk. It starts at Boulder Road and leads into an area that provides connections with the Nature Conservancy's trails that skirt Bolster Pond.

Kendall Lane was laid out and accepted by the town in 1797 to provide a public right of way to two farms settled by Jonathan and Ebenezer Kendall. The Kendall brothers came to Sullivan from the section of Lancaster, MA. that is now the town of Sterling. The land they settled had been owned by a number of absentees who had grants from Stoddard. A family named Sartwell occupied some of the land, but they were unable to maintain it. The Sartwell family was one of the first to be "warned out" and eventually moved to Gilsum after a stay of about two years. Ebenezer purchased the Sartwell land in 1789 and joined his brother who had purchased the lot that was adjacent to the north.

Jonathan Kendall (1764-1845) was married to Mary Clark (d. 1827) and they had six children. The oldest was Sparhawk (1792-1827) who purchased an undivided ½ of the family farm in 1818. His early death meant that the farm passed back to his father who, in turn, conveyed it to the middle son Alpheus (1802-1875). Alpheus had other plans and moved to a new farm in Walpole after a few years. Jonathan then conveyed the place to Solomon Esty (1793-1864) and his wife Clarissa (1800-1883). The Estys farmed the place for around 30 years and raised 12 children. As they grew older, they moved away and rented the place before selling it to their son Solon (1820-1883), who lived there for a few years and then sold it to David L. Richardson (1834-1914). Richardson lived there for about 15 years, but moved to a farm on Ellis Road while continuing ownership of the Kendall place. The farm buildings were in bad shape when Richardson owned the place and gradually fell in by 1900.

The remains of the foundation set back a distance from the roadbed. The cellar hole is one of the better examples in town. The house was fairly large with a number of ells. The foundations of the outbuildings are still present. However, caution must be exercised as there are two open wells on the property.

Ebenezer Kendall (1762-1849) married Esther Baker (1759-1848) and settled on the farm to the south of Jonathan's farm. Ebenezer purchased several adjacent lots until the farm contained a number of acres on the south and east sides of Bolster Pond. Elijah Rugg moved to town from Sterling, MA. in 1796 with his wife, Lois and their small children. Lois died two years later and Elijah decided to return to Sterling, leaving the children with friends and relatives. He never returned.

Ebenezer Kendall was a cousin of Elijah, and he and Esther took in 7 year-old Harrison Rugg. Harrison grew up on the farm and eventually purchased the property in 1822. Two years later he married Sophia Beverstock (1808-1900), and they had three children. Harrison died in 1859, and the farm passed to his eldest son Daniel Willard Rugg (1836-1921). D.W. Rugg was one of our most prominent citizens in the 19th century. His business interests included both farming and timber management. While the farm became the beginning of his large land holdings, he moved to East Sullivan. His mother continued to live there until old age caused her to move to her son's house. D.W. and his brother Ellery then rented the place for many years before taking down the main house and preserving the ell as a small cottage. Around 1900, they erected a boulder roughly where the hearth had been and inscribed it with the names and dates of ownership of the Kendall and Rugg families.

The "ell cottage" disappeared in the 1930's, but Rugg Rock is still present in what is now second growth forest. The property contains a great deal of stonework where the barns stood and has examples of "drove fences" which were narrow pathways marked with stone walls that were used to drive sheep or cattle to pastures.

In the 20th century Kendall Lane provided access for a number of timber operations in Sullivan and Stoddard. It was discontinued as a public highway in 1941. Today it is a pleasant hike among a mixed forest of hardwoods and pines. One might even think you were in some primeval land until you encounter many examples of stonework and other evidence of the families that once farmed the place.

Public Notice.

The Sullivan Public Library Board of Trustees will hold their monthly meetings on July 9, August 13 and September 10, 2020 at 3:30 PM at the library. The purpose of the meetings will be to formally receive any donations, hear reports, and conduct any business related to the administration of the library. As always, the public is welcome.

VOTING – ABSENTEE (BY MAIL) OR IN PERSON? COVID-19 RELATED REGISTRATION AND VOTING INSTRUCTIONS

Registering to vote and voting in person at 2020 elections may pose a health risk to some due to the COVID-19 health emergency. You may register and vote by absentee (by mail) if:

- You are ill due to COVID-19, or caring for someone with COVID-19/symptoms; or
- You are concerned that registering or voting in person will expose you or others to COVID-19.

Note: other reasons for voting absentee are listed on the application.

The term “disability” in the election law extends to these circumstances. Even if you do not consider yourself a person with disability in other circumstances, this term applies for registering to vote and voting in 2020. The opportunity to register and vote absentee due to disability from COVID-19 will apply in 2020, regardless of the future development of the public health crisis. You must sign the “disability” affidavit on the forms for absentee registration and absentee voting.

Request your absentee ballot from your town clerk as early as possible; use the application in this newsletter or download an Absentee Ballot Application at: <http://sos.nh.gov/ElecForms2.aspx>

If you are returning your completed absentee ballot by US Mail, the clerk must receive it by 5:00 p.m. on election day. To increase the likelihood the absentee ballot arrives on time and to assist with an expected high volume of absentee ballots, we recommend mailing it at least two weeks before the election. After 5 days, check the Voter Information lookup, Absentee Ballot link, to see if your clerk has received the ballot. Contact your clerk if your ballot has not been received. You may also deliver it to the clerk’s office in-person or by a delivery agent until 5:00 p.m. on the day before the election. A delivery agent may deliver it to the clerk at the polling place until 5 p.m. on election day. Family members, nursing home and elder care facility administrators and a person assisting a voter with a disability who signs the absentee ballot affidavit (limited to delivering ballots for 4 voters) may be a delivery agent.

NOTE: SEPARATE APPLICATIONS MUST BE MADE FOR EACH ELECTION!

Questions? Call the Sullivan Town Clerk – 847-3316.

NOT REGISTERED TO VOTE?

The easiest and quickest way to register is in person with the Town Clerk anytime the office is open or with the Supervisors, when they hold a session. Next session is Aug. 29 at the Sullivan Library at 11am.

Or, if you cannot register in person, call and request an absentee registration form and instructions from your clerk before requesting an absentee ballot. Upon registering to vote, you must provide copies of your proof of identity and proof of domicile.

Proof documents include:

- A. A current and valid New Hampshire driver’s license, an armed services identification, a photo identification issued by the United States government that shows a name or address; or

Or

- B. A copy of a current photo identification and
1. Current utility bill
 2. Bank statement
 3. Government check
 4. Paycheck
 5. Other document showing an individual’s name and address; or

Or

- C. RSA 659:13 also allows the following as proof of identity
1. A driver’s license or non-driver ID issued by any state or the federal government
 2. A United States armed services identification card
 3. A United States passport or passcard
 4. A valid student identification card issued by a New Hampshire college, university, or career school, a New Hampshire public or private high school, which is current or which expired not more than 5 years ago.

A reminder - it is requested people wear masks and remember social distancing when registering and voting. The election workers will be.

FROM THE SULLIVAN SCHOOL BOARD

The Sullivan School Board would like to congratulate all of our graduating students! Our high school graduates are Madison Wilson, Joseph Whiting, Allison Labadie, Walker Birch, Clayton Arlen, and Caleb Arlen. Our middle school graduates are Xavier Alicea, Colby Carpenter, Parker Bolduc, Lyric Hatheway, Sarah Bleau, Brock Haynes, Kaylee Hodgman, Troia Milotte, and Christopher Stevens. Our elementary school graduates are Katelyn Brooks, Katherine (Katie) Lemoine, Zoey Milotte, Harmony Pierson, and Alexandra (Lexi) Scherpa. Congratulations again!

If there are any new students starting next year, please be sure to contact the appropriate school (Nelson elementary for K-5, Keene Middle School for 6-8, and Keene High School for 9-12). Despite our current Covid-19 challenges, it is important to get your students registered. Ms. Benner is looking to start remote meet and greet and begin the evaluations for incoming Kindergarteners. Formal evaluations in person will take place on the first 2 days of school in the fall.

Hope everyone has a great summer and stays safe!

NELSON SCHOOL NEWS

Fifth Grade in Nelson – 2019-2020

14 eager, kind, thoughtful young explorers ventured into 5th grade (their last in elementary school) this year and had many adventures throughout their time together. They were in a multi-grade class with nine 4th grade classmates. Their first big adventure was to The Ecology School in Maine where they spent a week learning about ecology, food systems and the world around them. Students visited a rocky beach to search for ocean organisms, learned about different cycles, changes, and factors in environments, and spent most of their time outdoors enjoying the beautiful September weather. For some, this was their first time away from home and so they also tried new foods, experienced cohabitating with a roommate or two, and took on new responsibilities by setting tables for meals, eating family style, and managing their time to get to lessons in a timely manner.

When we came back to school, students jumped into more learning adventures and focused our studies on Indigenous Nations of North America. After an in depth study of different Native American tribes, we were fortunate enough to be able to go to Plimoth Plantation and “time-traveled” to 1627, “met” some of the Pilgrims who sailed on the Mayflower and also had conversations with modern indigenous people about their history and culture while seated upon soft furs in a wetu longhouse.

In December, students worked hard to memorize their lines and build their characters for our abridged play of the classic story, *A Christmas Carol*; wrote research papers, learned how to multiply and divide multi-digit numbers, studied fractions and decimals, learned new vocabulary words, read several novels, wrote stories, learned about the geography of the United States, Canada, and Latin America. They learned more about ecology, water on Earth, weather, and many new skills in our weekly specials classes. Our year was a little over half way through, and we had already had so many adventures. However, little did we know that we were about to encounter our biggest adventure yet...and explore uncharted territory.

The week of March 9th, news of a virus finally reached our classroom and on Friday, March 13th students gathered up their belongings for the weekend, and I said goodbye thinking I would see them Monday. Instead, businesses and institutions across the country shut their doors and people stayed home to slow the progression of COVID-19. Students enjoyed a “free” week at home while teachers scrambled to figure out how to teach students remotely and get them essential materials to be successful. What started out as two weeks, turned into a month, and eventually the final 3rd of our school year. Students became well-versed in Google Hangouts Meets and met daily to have virtual morning meetings, math lessons, and social studies lessons. Students watched videos and did experiments at home for science. They did work on an online program called Zearn for math, read the book *Holes*, presented their Latin America country/territory projects, learned about a famous scientist, participated in virtual book group discussions about different novels, learned about the American Revolution and the foundations of the United States and wrote opinion essays about animals in Zoos. Students navigated the “mute” button and how to send emails and messages to get help. These scholars truly were explorers navigating this new world of online learning.

These amazing young people have been through such a strange and historic time, yet they continued to do whatever it took to show up, participate, complete assignments, connect with classmates and teachers during group discussions. Even though our school’s doors were shut, learning continued. It wasn’t always easy, and students struggled to keep going at times.

Nelson School’s 5th graders remarkable young people are passionate, smart, talented, funny, loving, and eager to do well. They have worked hard and played hard this year and grown so much in such a short amount of time. They have many differences, but have learned how to work together and listen to each other. Nelson School wishes these 5th graders all the best as they transition to their next adventures in middle school!

Emilia Whippie-Prior, 5th Grade Teacher
(edited for length)

RECIPE CORNER

with Ginni McByrne

This is a nice salad for those warm sunny days. I find it to be very refreshing. You can always just use a few cups of frozen corn, but I like it right off the cob. Some cooked crumbles of bacon could always be added, too. Please email your recipes and a brief story and/or helpful hint to g_mcbyrne@yahoo.com.

Summer Corn Salad

4 ears of sweet corn, cooked	1 bell pepper, diced
½ cup grape tomatoes, diced	1 red onion, diced
¼ cup fresh basil, chopped	¼ cup feta cheese

Dressing for the Salad

3 Tbsp olive oil	1/8 tsp salt
1 Tbsp apple cider vinegar	

In a large bowl, combine corn (the recipe calls for 4 ears of cooked corn, how you choose to cook them is up to you. You can even cook them a day prior if you'd like. After cooking, I just let cool and cut corn off the cob), bell pepper, tomatoes, onion and basil. Whisk together dressing ingredients and toss with salad. Toss with feta cheese. Serve cold. ENJOY!

HELPFUL HINT

I was looking for some helpful hints for the summer. We all know it's going to be hot, so try to avoid being outside during the hottest hours of the day, between 11am and 4pm. Hydrate, can't say this enough, do not wait until you are thirsty. Try to drink between 2 to 4 glasses of water every hour in excessive heat. Wear loose, lightweight, light-colored clothing and take cool showers or baths. Well, that's just a few ideas. Last but not least....PLEASE DO NOT leave your child or dog in a car while you are shopping. It can take just 15 mins for a child in a hot car to suffer life-threatening brain or kidney injuries!

"Slow down and enjoy the simple pleasures in life"

Household Hazardous Waste Collection

No fee for Sullivan residents!

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

Spring 2019

Sat. July 11 Wed. July 15 Sat. July 25

Sat. Aug. 8 Wed. Aug. 12 Sat. Aug. 22

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.

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.

DO NOT MIX PRODUCTS!!!

QUESTIONS: Please call 352-5739

NO-FEE RIDES AVAILABLE!



CVTC continues to provide no-fee rides for those without access to transportation to important non-emergency medical appointments, grocery shopping, the post office, bank and pharmacy. Masked Volunteer Drivers are equipped with necessary sanitizers to keep the car free from germs. Call 821-0569 to speak with one of our Transportation Coordinators who are working from home. We like to have five business-days' notice so that our Volunteers have time to review open rides and select those that fit their schedules. CVTC serves all 34 towns in the Monadnock Region.

Summer Concerts at Apple Hill

The Summer Concert Series 2020 will take place every Tuesday at 7:30pm from June 16th – August 11th, streamed from the John and Jean Hoffman Community Auditorium at Apple Hill and various locations throughout the world.

Committed to fulfilling their mission, but with safety concerns of paramount importance, Apple Hill has shifted to hosting an abbreviated, online summer program. Open to all, this combination of concerts, lectures, and discussions will embody the unique and diverse music-making of the Apple Hill community. Links will be available on their website and will be shared the following day on their YouTube channel. <https://applehill.org/concerts/concerts-apple-hill/>.

Tuesday, July 7, Concert IV

Rupert Thompson solo cello recital

Featuring Bach's final solo cello suite, No. 6, in D Major, BWV 1012

Tuesday, July 14, Concert V

Mikael Darmanie, piano

Works by Rameau, Couperin, Schubert, Bartok, and virtuoso piano works by Scriabin, Chopin, and Duke Ellington

Tuesday, July 21, Concert VI

Jesse Holstein and Ealain McMullin, violin

Works by Telemann, Bartok, and Prokofiev

Tuesday, July 28, Concert VII

Jesse MacDonald, solo violin recital

Featuring Bach's B minor Partita, along with fiddle compositions by Mark O'Connor, Joseph Achron, and Jesse's own fiddle arrangements and improvisations

Tuesday, August 4, Concert VIII

Max Zeugner, string bass, and Yi-heng Yang, piano

Works by Bach, Handel, Schubert, Brahms, Bernstein, Ives, Adams, and Meredith Monk

Tuesday, August 11, Concert IX

Mike Kelley, viola, and Elise Kuder, violin

Multimedia works for violin, viola, and electronics

NH CRAFTSMEN'S FAIR 2020

For nine days in August, you are invited to join the craftsmen for the **87th Annual Craftsmen's Fair!** August 1st to the 9th, 2020 – but this year they will be ONLINE!! Check their website for updates and to view the showcase of hundreds of master craftsmen with their one-of-a-kind art and craft.

THERE IS SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE TO SEE IN THIS VIRTUAL EVENT!

Blacksmithing, raku pots being fired, wheel-thrown pottery, and glassblowing is just a taste of what you'll see at the Virtual 87th Annual Craftsmen's Fair. Experience what it takes to create beautiful art!

DON'T MISS IT! <https://nhcrafts.org/event/2020-craftsmens-fair/>

20th Annual Hampton Beach Master Sand Sculpting Classic

Now scheduled for September 3-5, 2020 (check for possible updated schedule due to Covid-19 outbreak)

<https://hamptonbeach.org/events/sand-sculpture-event/>

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.

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Providing "no-fee" transportation for people who do not
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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!](#)

**-SULLIVAN SUPERVISORS OF CHECKLIST-
REGISTER TO VOTE!**

Supervisors of the Checklist will be in session at the Sullivan Library on Saturday, Aug. 29 between 11 and 11:30 pm for additions and corrections to the checklist for the Sept. Primary. Change of party will not be allowed. Bring proof of residency, citizenship and a photo ID.

**A MESSAGE FROM THE NH DEPT. OF
ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES
Take Care of Your Septic System!**

Because more people have been at home lately, it means that septic systems have been used a lot more. Are you taking care of yours? A toddler will tell you that everything is flushable... but what you think is flushable could be costing you money! Product labels can be misleading. Some items that claim to be "flushable" can clog sewer and septic systems and can end up costing you a pretty penny. The bottom-line: "Disposable" items **ARE NOT** flushable and should be placed in the trash. The replacement cost of a typical residential leach field is \$6,000-15,000.

DO NOT FLUSH: Diapers, cigarettes, paper towels, cotton swabs, feminine hygiene products, toys, dental floss, facial tissues or wipes.

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