

Sullivan Community Newsletter

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SPRING ROADSIDE CLEAN-UP Saturday, May 1

Meet at the Town Hall at 9 am for road assignments and to pick up a few of the familiar blue bags. If you can't make it on the 1st, but would like to help, trash bags will be available at the Town Hall & Library for you to get bags ahead of time. Full bags should be left in the salt shed at the town barn on or before May 1.

SULLIVAN CENTER YARD SALES! MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND

SULLIVAN FIRE DEPARTMENT ANNUAL YARD SALE – May 28 & 29

Are you ready to start your spring cleaning but don't know what to do with all of those things that aren't ready for the trash yet? Step away from the trash can and donate them to the Sullivan Fire and Rescue for the Annual Yard Sale Fundraiser. **Donations of all types (except oversized furniture and televisions) are being accepted.** To arrange donation, pick up or drop off, please contact Bonnie Blanchard (847-9680) or leave a message at the fire station (847-9020). To ensure the safety of all, outside pick-ups only.

The Yard Sale will be held at the Fire Station, rain or shine, from 9:00AM – 3:00PM on May 28th and May 29th. Masks and social distancing protocol will be required.

SULLIVAN CHURCH YARD SALE – May 28 & 29

The Sullivan Congregational Church will also hold a huge yard sale on May 28th from 9am to 3pm and on May 29th from 9am to 2pm. Furniture, assorted household items, some clothing, antiques & vintage items - and who knows what? Do you have items you would like to donate? We have more than enough items for our sale (from the sale that never happened last year), and suggest you contact the Sullivan Fire Dept. (information in article above). Questions? - call Gaynelle Pratt (847-3271) or Becky Cummings (847-3477). Please wear a mask and observe social distancing. Stop by – we have something for everyone! It just may be your "treasure"!

LIBRARY PLANT & BOOK SALE – Saturday, May 29 only

The Friends of the Sullivan Library will hold their annual Plant & Book Sale on Saturday, May 29 from 9am to 2pm at the library. It's time to think about flowers! Select hardy Sullivan grown plants - a fine selection of perennials and other plants will be available for \$3 each. Find a book for beach-reading, vacation or a rainy day...many subjects available - come take a look! Please wear a mask and observe social distancing.

YARD SALES ARE BEING PLANNED ALL AROUND TOWN ON MAY 29TH –
Watch the Sullivan, NH FB page <https://www.facebook.com/groups/sullivannh> for information.
Plan enough time to visit them all!

News from the Board of Selectmen

Selectmen's Summer Meeting Schedule: The Selectmen will begin a reduced meeting schedule beginning in June. Meetings will be held every other Monday at 6:30 pm at the Town Hall. The meeting dates will be June 7 & 21; July 6 & 19 and August 2, 16 & 30. If you have business with the Selectmen, please contact the Administrative Assistant who will put you on the agenda - 847-3316.

From the Selectmen's Office

The town meeting was held on our usual schedule. I am not sure how many times I can thank Chris Pratt, our Town Moderator, for making this happen. It was critical for at least two major proposals. If the Broadband article had been delayed, it would add almost a year to the schedule. If the Highway budget was delayed, Gilsum Road would be getting paved in the near winter!

But, there was one more article important to many citizens of Sullivan: The addition of Junkyard and Nuisance issues to the Community Planning Ordinances. It was important to pass in early Spring because you now have the summer to clean up the Junkyards and Nuisance yards. Remember those definitions?

***Junk:** Old or scrap copper, brass, rope, rags, batteries, paper, trash, rubber debris, waste, or junked, dismantled, or wrecked automobiles, or parts thereof, iron, steel and other old or scrap ferrous or nonferrous material*
***Nuisance:** A condition, activity, or situation (such as a loud noise or foul odor) that interferes with the use or enjoyment of property; especially a non-transitory condition or persistent activity that either injures the physical condition of adjacent land or interferes with its use or the enjoyment of easements on the land or of public highways.*

Do you recognize yourself in one of these definitions? The Selectmen are reviewing our current guidelines for handling these problems and will be publishing them on the website as well as in the town newsletter. Keep in mind that Sullivan has only one licensed junkyard and that is Land Cruiser Parts on Rt. 9.

So, get a head start, get your dumpster or call those folks that remove old cars. Don't let the Selectmen or our town lawyer be the first to tell you to clean it up.

Reminder: The Selectmen meet Monday evening at 6:30 PM. There is always a Public Comment section on the Agenda for your comments, simple questions, or other things you want to bring to the Selectmen's attention. For more serious matters, please call Kathleen (847 3316) and get on the regular schedule.
Marsha Cook, Chairman

Your Property Card Information Online

We are pleased to be able to bring your Property Cards directly to you, along with your tax information (<https://nhtaxkiosk.com/>). Many of you come to the town hall to see your property cards and now you can get them right at your own desk. Use the drop-down window to search via map/id, owner, address and a few other methods.

You can get to the property card site with the link on the home page of the Sullivan website <https://townofsullivannh.com/> or by going to <http://data.avitarassociates.com/logon.aspx> and registering as a guest. Note: the help tab will tell you a lot about the abbreviations used by our assessors.

If you disagree with something on the card, please send us an email (townofsullivan@myfairpoint.net). PLEASE DO NOT CALL or DROP IN with these questions, email only. We will review them with Avitar and let you know the result.

REMINDER TO ALL DOG OWNERS: DOGS LICENSES ARE DUE BY APRIL 30TH

If you have not yet licensed your dog(s), please do so now to avoid fines and interest. Note that your dog's rabies shots must be up to date. If you are unsure if the shots are up to date, you can call the Town Clerk's office, and they can give you that information. Also, if you no longer have your dog, let them know, to avoid having unnecessary late notices sent out.

Hours of operation are: Tuesday thru Thursday 10-2 and the 2nd and last Thursday evenings of the month from 6-8. Phone number is 847-3316 and email is sullivantownclerk@myfairpoint.net

JEWETT PARK WORK DAY

Work Day- May 22 at 9am We will begin spring cleanup at Jewett Park. All are welcome. Bring any tools and appropriate safety gear you will need i.e. clippers, loppers, gloves, bug spray, etc. Chain saws and other power equipment will be used by trained members only.

Summer hikes & activities - we don't have anything scheduled right now. Got an idea? Come to a meeting of the Conservation Commission on the second Wednesday at the Town Hall. Or send us a message.

We'd love to have you join us for some or all of our events. For more information or to find out how to volunteer you can email me: pelletier.wendy.s@gmail.com or call 209-0333.
Wendy Pelletier, Chair

HAVEN'T VOTED IN A WHILE? You may need to reregister.

The Supervisors of the Checklist for the Town of Sullivan will hold a session for re-registering voters who have not voted since April 1, 2017 (four years). They will also be accepting applications for new voter registrations, accepting requests for the correction of the checklist and/or changes of political party affiliation on:

Date: Thursday, June 17, 2021 or **reregister anytime with the town clerk**

Time: 11:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.

Location: Town Hall, 452 Centre St., Sullivan, NH

Voters may check party affiliation on-line: <https://app.sos.nh.gov/Public/PollingPlaceSearch.aspx>
Applicants for registration who possess proof of identity, age, citizenship and domicile should bring that proof when they come to register. Qualified applicants who do not possess proof or who do not bring proof with them may still register if they sign an affidavit attesting to their qualifications for identity, age and citizenship, and /or domicile.

Note: letters will soon be going out to those people who will need to reregister.

“Library Footnotes”

Come one, come all! Where? You may ask? To the Sullivan Public Library, of course. We are undergoing even MORE changes and are in desperate need of YOUR help!! Yes you, the one reading this article right now. We NEED you! Come in and help us prepare you for your brand new library card and number, because you will need it when we are fully up and running our new system. You will be able to access our entire catalog right from the privacy of your own home, and you will be able to reserve a title that you'd like to borrow. But you might be asking yourself if the library is truly ready to be handing out new cards as of yet... and the answer to that is... not quite. BUT we can at least get you started! Assign a new number to you, make sure your contact info is correct, get you set up with the notification of your choice, whether that be a text message, an email, or a phone call.

Now, you may be asking yourself why the library felt the need to change things up like this? The answer is so that we can get the most materials into your hands as possible. We want to help you access whatever it is that you are looking for. We still offer Inter Library Loan for those items we do not currently hold, including DVDs and audiobooks!!

New to our collection this month are:

Modern Comfort Food by Ina Garten

This Time Next Year We'll Be Laughing by Jacqueline Winspear

On Borrowed Crime by Kate Young (#1 in the Jane Doe Book Club Mystery series)

The Russian by James Patterson (#13 in the Michael Bennett series)

Charlie Thorne and the Last Equation by Stuart Gibbs

As always, we give a hearty shout out to those who have donated their time and materials to the library: Ginny Yawarski, Gail Grass, Marie Robinson, Peter Miles and the anonymous donors. Thank you SO much!! We really appreciate all you do for the library.

Respectfully Submitted,

Paulette Tuttle,

co-librarian with Dott Miles

Public Notice.

The Sullivan Public Library Board of Trustees will hold their monthly meetings on May 13, June 10 and July 8, 2021 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.

From the Archives **by Chris Pratt**

Almost all streams and brooks in Sullivan eventually end up in Otter Brook. Throughout our history a number of mills were constructed along the many tributaries of that drainage. Almost as soon as our town began, grist mills and saw mills began appearing—some in unlikely places. However, the mills that thrived were built on the main tributaries where water flow was more dependable. Three of those mills were built on the stream called Granite Lake Brook.

The stream goes by several names—Granite Brook, Granite Lake Outlet Brook, or simply The Branch. As the name implies, its source is the outlet of Granite Lake in Munsonville. After providing power for several mills—including the Colony Chair Company—the water leaves Munsonville, flows through a series of wetlands, and enters Sullivan at the boundary with Nelson. In Sullivan, it follows Old Concord Road and then flows under Route 9 to join Otter Brook above East Sullivan Village.

The area was settled by various members of the Mason family. Mason was one of our most common names in the early days. Access to the Brook was very different from what it is now. The main road (appropriately called the Mason Road) began at the end of what is now Rugg Road and followed an easterly course intersecting with the end of Heights Lane. It was there that Samuel Mason (1771-1822) and his cousin Asa Mason (b. 1785) built their house around 1813. The place there stood for many years until it burned in 1984. At that point, the road branched in a southerly direction along what is now Heights Lane and in a southeasterly direction into Nelson.

Samuel and Asa Mason quickly realized the potential of Granite Lake Brook and built a sawmill on the west side of Heights Lane shortly after acquiring the land in 1813. Samuel and Asa had homesteads in Chesham, but lived here for a couple of years. Jeremiah Mason (1789-1858) bought the farm around 1814. Apparently, Jeremiah was more interested in farming and the mill was eventually taken down around 1829.

In 1830, what we now call the Old Concord Road was laid out. It was designed to be part of a highway to connect Keene with Hillsborough. In Sullivan, the new road provided a direct connection to East Sullivan and Munsonville—both of which provided markets for timber. Since the road connected directly to Keene, it also served as a route for finished products. That introduced a new kind of industry in Sullivan.

In 1839, Sylvester Mason (1810-1891) purchased some land at the corner of Heights Lane and the Old Concord Road. He built the house that is now 131 Old Concord Road and then built a mill across the street on the brook. While he may have had a sawmill, his main purpose was turning wood. It is said that he purchased the first lathes ever used in Sullivan. His primary products were hoe handles. The operation was less than successful and was soon foreclosed upon by mortgage holders. In 1846, Perley Frost (1806-1880) purchased the place and continued the turning mill with his brother Selim (1799-1858). Perley sold his interest and went west. After Selim's death, it was purchased by Dexter Spauling (1794-1865) in 1860. Dexter ran a successful wheelwright shop on Boulder Road. His interest was probably in expanding his business, but he died before he could convert the mill to his purposes. It sat idle for a few years and was then removed. Leslie Goodnow purchased the lathe and other machinery for the Goodnow Brothers Mill in East Sullivan.

In the same year that Sylvester Mason started his operation, Joseph Felt (1789-1871) purchased land further up the Granite Lake Brook. He built the house that is now 169 Old Concord Road in 1839 or 1840. In those days the road followed what is now the driveway to the house and continued on the west side of the brook into Nelson. He and his son David A. Felt (1820-1892) built a mill on the brook around 1849. At first, they made butter tubs—an important product in those days. Like Sylvester Mason, the Felts found it profitable to install lathes and other equipment. Financial troubles forced Joseph Felt to sell the properties to his creditors and move away. The creditors, however, leased the property back to David. He repurchased the place in 1859. By then the mill was turning out a number of products. At first it was a turning mill and made hoe handles and rake handles. Then he turned to more complex

products like camp stools and step ladders. In addition to this work, he also served as the East Sullivan Postmaster from 1859 to 1863 and was elected selectmen and to the state legislature. This enterprise could well have become a major part of our mill history, but D.A. Felt's health began to fail him and he decided to move south. He sold the mill and the house in 1866 and moved to Florida. He was diagnosed with consumption but managed to live until 1892.

The next owner of the mill was Henry M. Osgood of Nelson who converted it into a sawmill. His debts eventually overcame him and he sold out in 1872. In 1878, Daniel (1829-1920) and Ursula (Stone) Burpee (1830-1903) purchased the place. The Burpee family would own the property until 1927. Their interest, however, was farming, so the mill was taken down not long after they moved here.

The closing of the Felt mill was the end of Granite Lake Brook's part in the story of East Sullivan's mills. The various dams and containment ponds probably did not last very long after their closure. The various "Mason" farms along the brook reverted to forest long ago. Today, Old Concord Road is one of the prettiest drives in town as it follows the gently flowing tributary of Otter Brook.

Tips from a Master Gardener: Better Lawns & Gardens with Less Work

Submitted by Leslie Casey

Last time, I wrote to you with tips for simplifying yard work. Here are some vegetable garden ideas you might want to try. If it is too late for you this year, then maybe next year!

Many of us were taught the traditional way of planting vegetables, in long rows with space in between to run the cultivator. That certainly works well for a lot of gardeners, but it can be hard on soil health in the long term because tilling destroys fungi that are the key component of soil organic matter. Low-till and no-till gardening, on the other hand, is easy and helps build healthy soil. There is a short article on the UNH Extension website (<https://extension.unh.edu/blog/low-and-no-till-gardening>) for more information.

I also want to share some thoughts on "Integrated Pest Management" (IPM), a set of strategies for protecting crops from unacceptable damage while minimizing negative impacts on the soil and environment. One strategy is to modify your garden setup. Plant flowers and herbs alongside your vegetables to provide biodiversity, which scientist have shown to be one of the foundations of a healthier garden and environment. It creates a habitat where beneficial insects can thrive and get the upper hand against harmful ones. It also helps shade out undesirable weeds.

If you are a lazy gardener like me, you may be doing IPM without trying! Letting herbs and flowers go to seed guarantees plenty the next spring. I have had good luck doing this with radishes, dill, cilantro, borage and arugula, all of which are easy to pull up or cut back if they get to be too much (never crowd your vegetables!). Members of the onion family make flowers in their second year that are very attractive to beneficial insects. Try letting a Black-Eyed Susan or two take up residence. Plants like these, in addition to making flowers that attract beneficial insects such as hoverflies and wasps, can provide cover for frogs and toads that love to eat slugs and cabbage loopers.

A very important element of IPM is identifying the major pests in your garden and finding the lowest-impact methods of controlling them. UNH Extension has an excellent insect identification service, and they can make recommendations for targeting the pest with minimal collateral damage.

I hope you have enjoyed these tips. If you have gardening questions, email me: LCasey29@hotmail.com. I will try to find you the answer or I will forward your question to one of our UNH Extension experts.

The Monadnock Humane Society is Back!

Following a few months of closure due to the pandemic, MHS is pleased to announce that they have re-opened their Pet Boarding, Dog Daycare, Puppy Play School & Pampered Pooch Grooming services. They are also offering 1-on-1 lessons - general training, behavior issues, competition agility, obedience & Rally.

At this time, pet adoptions are available, but are BY APPOINTMENT. The Adoption Center remains closed to the public for the time being. For more information <https://monadnockhumanesociety.org/> or 603-352-9011.

BROKEN BOTTLES ON THE ROADSIDE MEAN INJURED WILDLIFE, PETS & PEOPLE!

It's disappointing to see some people have no more respect for our beautiful countryside than to use it for their personal trash barrel, and it's downright infuriating to see some of that trash is glass! Glass thrown on the roadsides, in fields and streams often breaks and the sharp pieces become extremely hazardous "pebbles" on the ground, able to inflict pretty serious wounds. **Consider the animals, please!**

Buy Your Voluntary Hike Safe Card, Your Back Up Plan in the Great Outdoors!

Every purchase supports NH Fish and Game search and rescue efforts. The New Hampshire Fish and Game Department is authorized to sell voluntary Hike Safe Cards for \$25 per person and \$35 per family.

The card is valuable for anyone hiking, paddling, cross country skiing or engaging in other outdoor recreation. **People who obtain the cards are not liable to repay rescue costs if they need to be rescued.** An individual may still be liable for response expenses if the actions that created the need for the emergency response meet criteria set forth by legislation (RSA 206:26-bb).

How to purchase Hike Safe Cards:

Buy your card online at Fish & Game's license sales site: <https://hikesafe.com/> . Or, to print and mail an application, go to <https://wildlife.state.nh.us/safe/> . They are also available at the N.H. Fish and Game Department in Concord.

SCHOOL NEWS

Earth Day at Nelson Elementary School

Written by the 5th grade class

In Nelson Elementary School on April 22nd, Earth Day, the Kindergarten class painted rocks and put them in a sculpture for all of Nelson School! (The rest of the school did too.) They also went around the school picking up trash.

Both of the 1-2 classes made peanut butter and seed bird feeders and they also participated in the Rock placing. They also went on an adventure searching for trash! All the students got to make rocks for themselves too! Some made pet rocks, some made pretty pictures!

Ms. Kleczka's third grade class went on a walk on the trail across from the school. While on their walk, they saw lots of cool stuff like old mill pieces and lots of other cool things. They also only found 1 piece of trash which is a very good thing and picked it up. Ms. Kleczka's class also found an outdoor learning spot behind the school. And finally placed their decorative message rocks.

Mrs. Roaches 4th grade class went on a walk around Granite Lake for Earth Day. They were gone for 2 hours and had a little snack along the way. They helped so much on Earth day by cleaning up around the whole lake! They found so much trash it filled up at least 4 grocery bags! We should really thank them for helping the earth while going on a relaxing walk. So, if you see one of them say thanks!

Nelson School did a big project by finding rocks and painting them. Some gave people motivation about things by giving helpful messages others might have made a pet rock or let their imaginations flow with the paint brushes on to the rock and made a pretty image and we all put them somewhere around our school, but Nelson 4th grade put theirs around Granite lake. Nelson School did that to spread happiness on Earth day.

The Nelson school 5 grade class went for a walk/ roadside cleanup by the school. They walked from the school to the cemetery on a quest for trash. They picked up cans, lids, cigarettes and much more. When we got to the Munsonville Cemetery we found discarded flower pots that we threw away. We got an overflowing bag of trash.

Back in March we started seeds inside like peppers, daisies, tomatoes, parsley, sugar snap peas, marigolds and basil. The sugar snap peas are getting too big so we are working on planning a garden.

Sullivan School District News

It has been more than a year since Governor Sununu announced on March 14, 2020 that schools would be closed and students would be learning remotely due to the COVID 19 pandemic. Through most of this year students have been hybrid or remote as well. However, all of our schools will be returning to full-time on site (in-person) learning as of May 3rd. Our elementary students have already returned full time. Middle and high school students will be transitioning from the hybrid model to full-time in person after the April vacation on May 3rd. Families still have the option to keep their students fully remote, but some students who have been remote will be returning to in person learning. It has been a long year for most, and the Sullivan School Board would again like to thank all of our teachers, support staff, students, parents and everyone else who has worked so hard to make this possible!
Malinda Sherpa,
For Sullivan School District

Nelson School

On April 21st we brought all Nelson School in-person students back five days a week. Previously, we had students in-person four days a week with a remote day on Wednesdays, with the exception of our Kindergarten/Readiness students who returned to five days back on March 17th. We are continuing to offer a remote option for those students who have chosen that option. It has been great having students back in the building five days a week, and we are continuing to navigate the challenges of being short staffed as well.

We are happy to report that the town of Nelson approved our school district budget at the district meeting on April 10th. We will continue planning for next school year and will be posting any open positions on the SAU29 Human Resources website. As of now we know that we will have a 10% Reading & Writing Specialist position open as well as a full-time tutor position for next school year.

It's hard to believe we have been living in this new pandemic world for over a year now, but Nelson School has done a tremendous job throughout all the challenges. I am proud to work at this school, with this dedicated staff, amazing students, and supportive community. We are really missing the community building events we usually do that help make Nelson so special, but hope to be back to those events as soon as it's safe to do so.

Kelsey Kilburn,
Nelson School Principal

Nelson Congregational Church 2021 Artisan Fair

Saturday, June 26th 9-3

Nelson Common

Quality Artisans from the Monadnock Region
Food booth and silent auction to benefit NCC

Vendor spots available - \$35.00
Contact Mike Blaudschun or Joy Birdsey

Blaudschuns@gmail.com

Pjbirdsmith@gmail.com

COMMUNITY VOLUNTEER TRANSPORTATION

Get a Ride, or Give a Ride – Everyone Benefits

Right down the road, right now, someone needs a ride to somewhere essential. And volunteer drivers for Community Volunteer Transportation Company (CVTC) drive people where they need to go.

When riders can keep their essential appointments, they stay independent, and can live at home in peace. Riders can request to be taken to their doctor's or social service appointments, pharmacy or grocery shopping - all non-emergency. A five business-days' advance notice is all CVTC needs to enter a rider's trip request in our TripList system. And for the rider, it is more than just the free ride. Our drivers are courteous and trustworthy, willing to converse and engage. Sometimes even new friendships are made.

Once our vetted volunteer drivers choose which trips best fit their schedule, they call the rider to verify pick-up times and, when they return home themselves, they track their total mileage for reimbursement from CVTC. Drivers select when, and to where, and for how long they are available. By making this difference in a rider's life, drivers contribute to the health of the Monadnock Region, one person at a time.

Please call CVTC for more information at 1-877-428-2882 x 5.

Household Hazardous Waste Collection!

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

Spring 2021

Sat. May 8 Wed. May 12 Sat. May 22
Sat. June 5 Wed. June 9 Sat. June 19

All collections run 8:00 AM - 1:00 PM

Keene Recycling Center, 55 Old Summit Road, Keene

<https://ci.keene.nh.us/public-works/household-hazardous-waste-schedule>

What to Bring

Products marked toxic, poison, corrosive, irritant, hazardous, flammable, danger.

If you think it's hazardous, bring it up.

What Not to Bring: empty containers (can be recycled), latex paint, ammunition, fireworks, radioactive materials, makeup & toiletries

Other Information: Containers must be labeled as to their contents. No containers larger than 10 gallons will be accepted. Limit per resident, per collection day is 10 gallons.

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. But, sometimes the name may not tell you anything about the product. Read the label, especially the instructions, carefully.

21st Annual Hampton Beach Master Sand Sculpting Classic June 17-18-19, 2021

The fun starts Friday, June 11th, 2021 when 200 tons of imported sand is dropped on Hampton Beach and the "Grady Bunch" starts pounding up the sponsor site. Then the sculpting begins. The entire area is illuminated for night viewing through June 27th and can be viewed by webcam on the website below.

For more information: <https://hamptonbeach.org/> .

A warning slogan from the National Weather Service - "**When thunder roars, go indoors.**"

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.

Reminder: The Fire Department is taking donations for their yard sale.

To arrange donation, pick up or drop off, please contact Bonnie Blanchard (847-9680) or leave a message at the fire station (847-9020). To ensure the safety of all, outside pick-ups only.

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

SULLIVAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Sunday service 9:30 am 847-9030
Pastor Christopher Cornell
Phone 852-0895
Facility Rental: Chip & Kathy Woodbury
(357-3445)

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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!

**SULLIVAN YARD SALES ON MEMORIAL
DAY WEEKEND!**

May 29 & 30

Fire Department, Church and Library

Rain or shine

From 9am (see articles)

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

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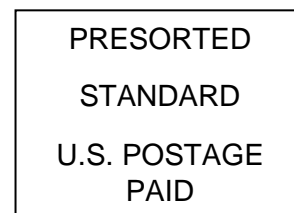
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