

## ***Sullivan Community Newsletter***

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### **COUNTRY CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR Nov. 9, 2019**

The Friends of the Sullivan Library are hosting their annual Country Christmas Craft Fair at the Sullivan Congregational Church on Nov. 9<sup>th</sup> between 9 am and 2 pm. Featured items will include: crafts, book sale, quilted items, knit and crocheted items, baked goods, note cards, painted tables, house plants, holiday decorations and more! There will also be a raffle for a handmade quilt - on display now at the library and on the library Facebook page.

Snacks and a luncheon of homemade soups, sandwiches, beverages and desserts will be available.

#### **“Old and New” 2020 Sullivan Calendar Available – perfect for that special gift!**

This year’s Friends of the Sullivan Library Calendar features fascinating comparisons of past views of various sites in Sullivan with current views. Many thanks to town historian, Chris Pratt, for finding the old photographs in the archives and to Bob Switzer for the present day pictures. The calendars are available for \$15 at the Sullivan Library and will also be at the Craft Fair.

**SANTA DAY IN SULLIVAN** - Santa is visiting Sullivan on **Saturday, December 7\*** from 1 to 3 pm in the Sullivan Town Hall. Visit with Sullivan’s own Santa Claus, here on a special trip just to see you! You can have your picture taken with Santa - free. Do your holiday shopping – gifts only 25¢ each! There will be lots of gift items for you to choose from for family and friends. Select gifts and have the elves wrap them or wrap your own at the gift wrap table. Come and join the holiday fun!! Sponsored by the Friends of the Sullivan Library.

\*Snow date is December 14 same time and place.

#### **8th ANNUAL CHRISTMAS POTLUCK DINNER – Sunday, Dec. 8th**

The Sullivan Recreation Committee will be hosting their annual Christmas Dinner on Sunday, December 8th at the town hall. Dinner will be from 6 pm - 7 pm, followed by a visit from Santa from 7 pm - 8 pm. All Sullivan residents are invited to attend. Each family is asked to bring food items for the potluck. All children who will be attending must be registered by November 25th! Late registration for children cannot be accepted due to Santa’s visit. The registration form follows in this newsletter. If you have any questions please call Peggy at 313-4929 or Barbara at 355-6667.

**RUSSIAN SINGERS CONCERT AT SULLIVAN CHURCH – December 4<sup>th</sup> at 7pm!** The St. Petersburg Men’s Ensemble, from St. Petersburg, Russia, an independent group founded in 2003, returns for another concert here in Sullivan at the church. This highly professional *a capella* quartet entertains with superb musicality and a bit of humor. The Ensemble has been touring the US twice a year for several years and the members are a joy to hear and meet. The group’s repertoire encompasses various epochs and styles - from ancient Russian chants and chorales of Western Europe to folk songs, sacred, secular and modern music. Their amazing voices and the wonderful acoustics in the church guarantee to please.

You won’t want to miss them! They perform in universities, colleges, houses for aged and hospitals, European and American churches of various denominations, bringing people joy and through the language of soul in music – they unite all of us in Harmony and Love.

**Admission is Free:** A free-will offering for the ensemble will be taken at intermission and light refreshments will be served afterwards. CDs, a DVD and Russian craft items will be for sale. (Cash only)

**PANCAKE BREAKFAST – NOV. 16 – NELSON SCHOOL – 8AM TO 11AM**

## “Library Footnotes”

The leaves are turning, the chill is in the air. Time to get the cocoa out from the back of the pantry, a nice warm blanket from the closet, and cuddle up by wood stove with a good book. Check out our growing collection of cozy mysteries, light fiction or hard-core suspense. Whatever your preference is in reading material, we have something to please.

The new State Inter-library Loan system is up and running after being down for almost two years. We have been requesting ILL's for patrons for a few weeks and the new system seems to be working well.

The **Tuesday Cookbook Club**, which meets on the first Tuesday of each month at 12:30 pm, just finished cooking up a storm – literally – as our meeting took place the day of the rain storm/power outage. Although the library was without power, we went to Plan B. The “cooks” greatly appreciated Roger and Ann Sweet opening up their home to us. Our book for October was: *Soup Makes the Meal* by Ken Haedrich which turned out to be very apropos. The cookbook club members highly recommend this cookbook along with *The Original Whistlestop Café Cookbook* by Fannie Flagg. Our next book is *Antoni in the Kitchen* by Antoni Porowski.

The **Third Thursday Book Club**, which meets the third Thursday of each month at 6:30 pm, has recently read *Code Girls* by Liz Mundy and *The Bad Ass Librarians of Timbuktu* by Joshua Hammer. They are currently reading *Interpreter of Maladies* by Jhumpa Lahiri.

The **Second Saturday Book Club**, which meets the second Saturday of each month at 11:00 am, just finished reading *Dead Sand* by Brendan DuBois (a NH author), and *Thrones, Domination* by Dorothy L Sayers. They are now reading a cozy mystery, *By Book or By Crook* written by Eva Gates.

With the Thanksgiving holiday fast approaching, we at the library are always thankful for the support of our patrons. Thank you to all who have given of their time and donations over the past two months.

Paulette and I want to wish you, your family and loved ones a Happy Holiday Season and a Joyous New Year.  
Dott Miles, Librarian

### Public Notice.

The Sullivan Public Library Board of Trustees will hold their monthly meetings on November 14, December 12, 2019 and January 9, 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.

## Friends of Sullivan Library Granite Bench Dedication

On September 28, about twenty people attended the dedication of the granite bench honoring past Friends of the Sullivan Library. The names listed on the bench are: Betty Brooks, Elva Frazier, Nadine Henry, Brenda Parker, Mary Parker, Audrey Ovsenik, Sharon Weber and Carolyn Wheeler. Their dedication, cheerful spirits, good humor and hard work for the Friends of the Library events and projects are much appreciated. The Friends began as an organization in the 1980s, and the group was incorporated as a non-profit with the State of NH in 1990. Its purpose is to provide community service and support for the town library by hosting events, purchasing materials and supplies and contributing to building maintenance. Meetings are the first of each month at 6:30 pm at the Sullivan Library. New members are always welcome!

## **From the Archives**

**by Chris Pratt**

On October 5<sup>th</sup>, the Sullivan Conservation Commission sponsored a hike through the Winch Hill Town Forest, primarily to show off improvements that have been made to the trails and historic sites within the property. Signs have also been added to point the way to Meetinghouse Rock. It was a pleasant, sunny day and a number of people attended. If you were not able to attend, I recommend walking the trail at some time. The first part is moderately steep, but after that it becomes level. It is contained within a mixed forest and eventually leads to the site of the First Meetinghouse in Sullivan. A short trail leads from that point to a clearing that affords a view of Mount Monadnock.

Access to the property begins between the Fire Station and the Public Library. Walk behind the Fire Station until you come to the trail. The trail is a discontinued highway called the Old Stoddard Road which was one of the first roads laid out in Sullivan. A brief drop in elevation leads to Meetinghouse Brook and the main gate for the Town Forest. A few yards beyond is the site of the first schoolhouse to serve the central part of town. It existed from 1792 until 1811. However, there are no markers to locate it since it had no foundation.

After the walk up the hill, the hiker comes to the site of one of the first settlements in Sullivan. The Conservation Commission cleaned out a cellar hole that marks the spot. This will be on the left side of the trail. However, the actual site is across the road where Benjamin Olcott arrived in 1768. In 1774, it was purchased by James and Esther (Mack) Rowe. The Rowe barn was the site of the first worship service and the first town meeting after Sullivan was incorporated in 1787. The Rowes sold the farm to James Wilson in 1803 and he constructed the "new" house across the street which is now the cellar hole. Esther Rowe repurchased the farm in 1805 after the death of her husband. In 1807, she remarried to Caleb Winch, and they moved away. After her second husband's death in 1823, she returned to Sullivan with her stepchildren. When she died in 1833, she willed the farm to the Town of Sullivan, provided that the town use the income from it to help support the poor. This included all of the land that is now the Winch Hill Town Forest. The buildings associated with the farm soon disappeared, but the rest of it provided a fine pasture land that was used well into the twentieth century. There was also a sugar orchard and some stands of timber that provided additional income. Eventually, the forest came back, and the income in recent years has been from timber harvesting.

The trail turns to the east and within a few feet proceeds to a fork. The trail to the left is another discontinued road known as the Frost Road. It provides a pleasant walk to the north end of the forest. However, the land beyond the forest is posted private property.

The right side of the fork, marked with a sign, is the trail to the site of the first meeting house on the left and the first town pound on the right. The meetinghouse is marked with a very large boulder that locates the pulpit. White cornerstones mark the corners of the building. It was constructed in 1791 and used until 1808. In 1905, the boulder was placed to mark the site and was dedicated as part of the festivities marking Sullivan's first Old Home Day. The land in those days was still a clear pasture and from there one could see the steeple of the church in Sullivan Center as well as Mount Monadnock. After its discontinuation as a pasture, the land became overgrown with juniper bushes that prevented access to the site for many years. In 1961, a group of citizens cleared out the trail and the site and celebrated Old Home Day. The site had to be cleared out once again in 1987 when it was used as part of the town's bicentennial celebration.

From the site of the meetinghouse a trail has been cleared that leads to "picnic rock" which affords a nice view of Mount Monadnock as well as the hills in Nelson. The pathway is through an area that was part of a recent timber harvest. Opening up the land has led to a succession growth of blackberries.

From the meetinghouse site the trail goes a short distance to the eastern side of the Town Forest. Once again the land is posted so the stone wall marks the point where you should turn around. On the left an unusual curved stone wall marks the beginning of the Locke Road which follows the boundary line that runs roughly north and south. Once again the property adjacent to the town forest is posted, so hikers need to stay on the proper side of the boundary.

The Winch Town Forest is one of the places that make Sullivan special. It provides wildlife habitat and a quiet place to explore. It also provides a place of historical value since it almost became our town center. It is well that it has been preserved for all of us to enjoy thanks to the efforts of the Conservation Committee and its trail workers.

## Halloween Hayride in East Sullivan

Childhood in a country village during World War 2 was self-contained; some might consider it hidebound or insular. Gas rationing made weekly trips to buy necessities an occasion. No older teens had cars or drove. We mostly saw them at village functions. Our world was safe, small and generally predictable. We walked to school, and later ran free in the village with friends or stopped to visit briefly with our elderly neighbor ladies born in another century.

The war did, however, bring changes to our lives. A new family moved to town! They were what we now call a blended family: his boys, her boys, and their boy. They settled in and learned about farm life. They produced maple syrup, and in the summer hayed the fields of a hill farm on the other side of the river valley. The teenage boys had bedrooms in the barn when they were not away at private schools. One of them even attended our one-room school for a semester. A new and fascinating element had invaded our world.

In late October, we each received an invitation to a Halloween party at their farm. We were to gather at the village store after school and wait for transportation. The weather was pleasant and our curiosity regarding this unusual event was high. Down the steep hill on the gravel road appeared a horse and wagon with hay scattered for seating. Our idea of haying meant the hard work of raking the hay and pitchforking it into a wagon, then tossing it off the wagon into a hay mow in the barn. This hay was used just for fun!

The horse and driver carried us back up the hill and beyond. Eventually we arrived at the farm where games and treats were planned. Our hosts indeed provided a different and exciting adventure for us. Before dark, we were again taken down the road and dropped off at the store, from which we could walk home. Our world was beginning to change and grow.

Years later, I spent many delightful summer evenings at this farm, when it became known as the Apple Hill Center for Chamber Music.

Patricia (McMahon) Clark

## THE STORY BEHIND THE ABANDONED PLAYGROUND

(now removed!)

The playground behind the horse sheds at the church became a subject of concern on the "I'm from Sullivan" Facebook page earlier this year. The remnants of that old playground are now gone, or have been removed. About 20 years ago, it was a part of the YMCA's before and after-school childcare program, held in the basement of the Congregational Church. A private playground for those students was built behind the horse sheds. The playground had not been maintained or used much since the Sullivan students moved to Gilsum School and then to Nelson School. At that time, the before and after-school childcare program moved with them.

**FREE - FIRST COME FIRST SERVED!**

### PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT

The **swing set** and **basketball net with stand** behind the horse sheds seem to be in fairly good condition and both are free to anyone who would like to come and get them. There are no guarantees of the condition, though, and anyone who takes them, does so at their own risk.

### A BIT OF LOCAL HISTORY

#### That Slippery Slope!

**How New Hampshire separated church from state after the American Revolution.**

Saturday, Nov 9th, 11 am to noon, Nelson Library

Before America began separating Church from State, Nelson's original two meetinghouses tottered atop that slippery slope of compulsory, taxpayer-funded religion. Join local historian John Pilipovic Wengler as he guides us through the three phases of the iconic New England meetinghouse including:

- The original dual-purpose "God's Barn" (1776 & 1794)
- Cracks in the foundation widening after the American Revolution
- NH's Toleration Act of 1819 and the "Second Great Awakening"

Presented by: John Pilipovic Wengler

## **CONSERVATION**

### **Trails, Maps & Special Programs**

Happy Fall. I would like to thank all of you who turned out for the hike to Meetinghouse Rock. We had 31 in attendance on a beautiful fall day. We couldn't have asked for anything better. Thank you to Chris Pratt for narrating the hike from the center of town and the site of a stage coach stop at the Jewett house, up Old Stoddard Road, past the foundation of Esther Winch's house to the site of the original Meetinghouse. We learned a lot about the early inhabitants of Sullivan. Then we then ventured on to "Picnic Rock" where there is a nice view of Mount Monadnock. The day ended at the library where everyone enjoyed cider, donuts from the Sullivan Store and apples.

I would like to thank those on the committee and friends of the committee for getting the trail ready: Jim McByrne and Eric White for building the kiosk (hope to have it filled with trail maps and trail guidelines soon!) and to Chip Woodbury and Jim Casey for brush-hogging and clearing the trail. Without continued use this trail becomes impassable, so please keep hiking it. Thanks also to Becky Cummings for posters, communications and setting up the library for our after-hike refreshments.

We have put together a list of possible future hikes and adventures. If you have any ideas, please drop us a line. We are also working on a series of talks on climate change for this winter featuring local residents and what they have done to address it in their own homes. In addition, plans are being made to involve the students from the Nelson school with some programs as well with some displays at the library.

Looking forward to more adventures with you all!

Wendy Pelletier, Chair

Note: Thanks also goes to Wendy for making the new signs that mark the way to Meetinghouse Rock!

### **Remembering Carolyn Wheeler...**

Many people in Sullivan will remember Carolyn Wheeler, who passed away at a young age, several years ago. She worked at Peerless Insurance (now Liberty Mutual) and rarely missed one of their ball games. Upon her passing, her many friends at work wanted to do something to remember her by, so they installed an engraved, granite bench at the ball field. It has remained there until recently, when the insurance company announced they would be vacating the building and selling it. They wanted to find a new home for the bench, so they contacted the Sullivan Church, where Carolyn was a very active member. The church is now pleased to have the bench in front of the meeting hall bordering the garden area.

## **The Harris Center for Conservation Education at Nelson Elementary School**

With support from the Sullivan Conservation Commission, Karen Rent, Harris Center for Conservation Education teacher-naturalist, spends each Wednesday with Nelson school students during their nature studies classes. Many are familiar with the more traditional school "specials" like music or art, but Nelson School, in collaboration with the Harris Center for Conservation Education, also offers nature studies as a special to all grades.

Karen's overall goal during nature studies is to get the students outside during each class and to help increase the students' curiosity about nearby nature. Through guided exploration, games, field investigations, and the use of the Harris Center's educational collection of taxidermy, tools, and resources, the students get to know the nearby forest and stream ecosystems. Sit spots and journal time provide opportunities for quiet reflection, sketching, and up-close observations. Each month also includes "forest club", a day when the students simply head to the forest and play. This year bird studies will be woven throughout the year's activities as the students create a bird feeding station on the school property. Most students really look forward to nature studies each week, and parents often comment about how grateful they are that students have this opportunity.

**SCHOOL BUS?**  
**WHEN THE LIGHTS ARE RED - KIDS AHEAD - STOP!**  
**Do not pass a stopped school bus!**

# SULLIVAN SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

The Sullivan School Board continues to meet once per month (typically the 2nd Wednesday of the month at 6:30, but please look for postings to confirm date and time). We meet in the lower town hall. Families and residents are invited to attend any of our meetings to discuss any school district related matters.

## **School News:**

**Nelson School:** Mark your calendars for the 3<sup>rd</sup> grade pancake breakfast on Nov 16. It will be located at Nelson Elementary School. Proceeds to go toward their 5<sup>th</sup> grade class trip.

The Winter Concert is December 12 from 6-7 pm with the snow date being December 19 same time. The 4/5 Christmas Carol Play is December 20 from 1:30-2:30

**Keene Middle and High School:** The KHS fall musical performance of *Chicago* will be November 7, 8 and 9 from 7-9 pm in the auditorium.

## **Nelson School PTO News**

The PTO had their Fall BBQ at the Nelson Farmer's Market in September right at the Nelson School – thank you to all who participated. Along with the sixteen vendors at the farmer's market, the PTO offered burgers & hot dogs, salads, chips and cookies. The weather was great too.

## **Coming Events:**

**3<sup>rd</sup> Grade Pancake Breakfast** Saturday November 16<sup>th</sup> 8-11am. Stop by to support them and enjoy a wonderful breakfast served by the students. The money earned through the pancake breakfast is put towards their 5th grade class trip.

**Clothing Swap** Thursday and Friday December 5<sup>th</sup> & 6<sup>th</sup> - if you have extra children's clothing items that are still useful for kids or young adults that you are willing to part with, the Nelson School Clothing Swap is coming up and starting to look for donations. We are especially looking for outdoor winter gear (coats, hats, snow pants, boots, gloves etc.) and also warmer clothing like sweaters, pants, fleeces, sweatshirts, athletic gear, and kid/ young adult pants.

**Holiday Childcare Evening** Friday December 13<sup>th</sup>. The PTO is planning a childcare evening so parents can enjoy a night of child-free shopping. Notices about how to sign up for this will be coming home with students in November so watch for this!

Our next PTO meeting will be on Thursday November 7<sup>th</sup> at 5:30pm and we are always looking for new members. Please come join us at the Nelson School in the 3<sup>rd</sup> grade classroom to see how you can help participate!

Jen Brooks for the Nelson PTO

## **Holiday Events at the Sullivan Congregational Church – All are Welcome!**

**November 10 – Veterans' Day service, 9:30 am.** Bring a photo of a loved one who served, or is serving, in the military. The photos will be displayed at the front of the sanctuary. The church bell will be rung at 11 am to acknowledge our veterans.

**November 24 – Thanksgiving Sunday, 9:30 am.** Gather to express gratitude and prepare Thanksgiving baskets for those in need in our community.

**December 4 – St Petersburg Men's quartet, 7 pm.** Enjoy these exceptional Russian singers! (More details earlier in Newsletter.)

**December 9 – One Big Night, 6:30 pm.** Come listen to Christmas music and enjoy refreshments, make holiday ornaments, and decorate the tree in the sanctuary.

**December 15 – Cookie Swap and Gift Collection, after 9:30 am service.** Share special cookies and prepare cookie gift bags for distribution to Sullivan groups such as the Fire Department and Post Office. Gifts for those in need in our community will be organized and delivered.

**December 22 – Christmas Sunday, 9:30 am.** Bring a special ornament to hang on the tree in the sanctuary.

**December 24 – Christmas Eve Candlelight Service, 7:00 pm.** Come and enjoy a country church Christmas service with a meaningful message, luminaries, special music and refreshments.

## RECIPE CORNER

with Ginni McByrne

This recipe is so delicious and easy to make. It'll make a nice surprise breakfast if you are having some stayover guests. I cut the recipe in half for Jim and me and instead of the brown sugar topping we used our real maple syrup. Email your recipes and a brief story and/or helpful hint to [g\\_mcbyrne@yahoo.com](mailto:g_mcbyrne@yahoo.com) .

### Baked French Toast

1 (1 lb.) loaf French bread, cut diagonally in 1 inch slices	
8 eggs	2 cups milk
1 ½ cups half 'n half cream	2 tsp. vanilla extract
¼ tsp. ground cinnamon	

### Topping for French Toast

1 1/3 cups brown sugar	3 tbsp. light corn syrup
¾ cup butter	chopped pecans (optional)

Butter a 9" x13" baking dish well. Arrange the slices of bread in the bottom. In a large bowl, beat together eggs, milk, cream, vanilla and cinnamon. Pour over bread slices, cover with plastic wrap, and refrigerate overnight. The next morning preheat the oven to 350°. In a small saucepan combine butter, brown sugar and corn syrup. Heat until bubbling, remove plastic wrap, and pour over bread and egg mixture. Bake in the preheated oven, uncovered, for 40 minutes. (insert toothpick to check for doneness) **ENJOY!**

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

\*\*Homestead Survival hint: For icy steps & sidewalks in freezing temperatures, mix 1 tsp of Dawn dishwashing liquid, 1 tbsp. of rubbing alcohol & ½ gallon hot/warm water & pour over walkways. They won't refreeze.\*\*

*I saw this on the Ellen Degeneres Show, a 5 yr old boy says it out loud everyday.*

*"I am kind. I am smart. I am important".*

## FUNDRAISER FOR CHESHIRE COUNTY CONSERVATION DISTRICT

**Yankee Lanes – Nov. 9 from 11am to 2pm**

Fun for the whole family – bowling & cash prizes

Cost includes shoe rental & bowling

Adults - \$20 Kids (12 and under) - \$15

Questions? Call 703-756-2988 x115

"A portion of funds raised through this event go to the Cheshire County Conservation District (CCCD) to support their mission of promoting the conservation and responsible use of our natural and agricultural resources for the people of Cheshire County by providing technical, financial, and educational assistance. The CCCD strives to provide public outreach and education to the community that focuses on environmental concerns in a manner that encourages appreciation and stewardship of natural assets for the benefit of future generations."

## HOLIDAY MUSIC

### THE GREATER KEENE POPS CHOIR

*A December to Remember*

Sunday, Dec. 1st at 3:00 PM The Colonial Theatre

Tickets: \$12 in advance from Pops Members or At the Door Day of Concert \$15

### THE KEENE CHORALE

Sun. December 8 @ 2 PM St. Bernard Church

*L'Enfance du Christ (The Childhood of Christ)* by Hector Berlioz

Tickets (\$5 - \$20) at Toadstool Bookstore on Emerald St. or call 357-1534

### NEW YORK THEATRE BALLET: *The Nutcracker*

Friday, December 20 @ 7:30 PM and Saturday, Dec. 21 @ 2 PM

Colonial Theatre 603 352-2033 Cost: \$27 – \$31

*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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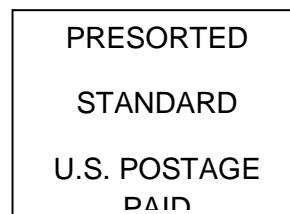
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