

Sullivan Community Newsletter

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A RETURN TO THE PLEASURES OF SUMMER!

SWIMMING:

Otter Brook & Surry Dam – Open daily – no fee; Monday & Tuesday 10am to 6pm; Wednesday thru Sunday 8am to 8pm. Carry in, carry out trash. There are no life guards; it is a swim at your own risk facility. Beach advisories may be posted at any time due to water quality issues.

For more information call the Otter Brook Lake & Surry Dam project office at (603) 352-4130.

Wheelock Park in Keene – Open daily June 22 thru August 19 – fees apply. Non-resident family pass \$105, individual pass \$50, individual daily fee \$2. Monday thru Thursday 2pm to 6:45pm, Friday 1pm – 6:45pm, Saturday & Sunday 12noon – 5:45pm.

*Children 3 and under are free. *Children 8 and under need to be accompanied by someone who is at least 13 years old.

For more information call the Keene Rec Center at 357-9829.

Robin Hood Park will not be open for swimming this summer.

MOVIES UNDER THE STARS AT THE KEENE RECREATION CENTER, WASHINGTON ST.

Note, you must register ahead of time, see below:

Every Thursday in July starting on the 15th plus August 5th (rain date is the day after on Friday).

Enjoy a free film (PG) outdoors on the big screen with family and friends! Movies begin at dusk, but make sure you arrive early for the best viewing spots. Bring your blanket or lawn chair, grab some food from the local featured food provider CC&D's Kitchen Market, sit back, relax, and enjoy the show. You may also bring your own food (no alcohol, please).

FREE OF CHARGE, but you must register <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/movies-under-the-stars-keene-nh-registration-154758592115> Capacity is limited to 200 people socially distanced for each movie night. As soon as we receive your registration, you'll receive a separate email confirming your attendance. For questions, call 357-9829.

League of New Hampshire Craftsmen's Fair

Saturday, August 7 – Sunday, August 15, 2021; 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: <https://nhcrafts.org/annual-craftsmens-fair/>

Hampton Beach Seafood Festival

Date: September 10-12, 2021

More information: seafoodfestivalnh.com

See Inside – a message from your Selectmen; Sullivan Archives; County Fairs & Festivals in NH; the summer reading program – earn PRIZES!, free summer concerts in the area, gardening tips and more!

“Library Footnotes”

July/August

Welcome Summer! It's time to relax, be outside again, enjoy the fresh air, sunshine and all the many sights and smells Mother Nature so bountifully supplies. It's also a time to be with family and friends. Hopefully, those considered friends include the people we have 'met' in the pages of our favorite books. You could call me a bibliophile as my overflowing bookshelves at home can attest to, but I have come to enjoy the 'friends' I've met through books. Here at the Sullivan Public Library, we try to keep up with those authors and characters (fictional and real) our patrons enjoy spending time with. So, I am encouraging you to make time this summer for a 'Bookcation' with some of your favorite character-friends or to make new ones.

The **Summer Reading Program** will kick off on July 10th and end on August 14th. This summer's theme is Tales & Tails. There will be weekly prizes (Saturday through Friday). The program will be similar to last year's – **missions to complete, treats, prizes, etc.** – for newborns through adult. Beginning July 6th, you can visit <https://sullivanpubliclibrar.readsquared.com/> to register or you can stop in or call the library (847-3458) if you would like more details or to sign up.

In September, we are starting up our **Thursday and Saturday book clubs** again. It has been a long time since we have been able to offer these popular clubs due to Covid-19 restrictions. If you are interested in joining any of our book clubs, please contact the library either by e-mail, phone or in person. The book clubs will resume their regular schedules – the Saturday group will meet the 2nd Saturday of each month at 11 a.m. and the Thursday group will meet the 3rd Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. Books for each group will be available mid-August. Unfortunately, the Tuesday Cookbook Group is on hold at present while we address safety protocols. Watch the library's Facebook page for further information. When we resume, the group will meet the 1st Tuesday of each month at 12 noon.

The following titles have been added to our **non-fiction collection**: Ruth Bader Ginsberg's "My Own Words"; Jacqueline Winspear's "This Time Next Year We'll Be Laughing"; John Lloyd and John Mitchinson's "The Book of General Ignorance"; Emma Copley Eisenberg's "The Third Rainbow Girl"; and a book of local interest, "Monadnock: More than a Mountain" by Craig Brandon. For our summer gardeners, we cannot forget to include the addition of Ina Garten's "Barefoot Contessa Cookbook" and Cat Cora's "Cat Cora's Classics".

Added to our **fiction collection**: Kristin Hannah's "The Four Winds"; Sue Monk Kidd's "The Book of Languages"; Elin Hilderbrand's "28 Summers"; Sebastian Faulks' "Charlotte Gray"; Brad Meltzer's "The Escape Artist"; James Patterson's stand-alone novel "The Summer House"; Margaret Atwood's sequel to "The Handmaid's Tale", "The Testaments"; Maggie O'Farrell's "Hamnet"; C J Box's "Long Range" in the Joe Picket series; laugh with Fannie Flagg's "The Whole Town's Talking"; Frederick Bachman's "Anxious People"; and two novels by Fiona Valpy "The Beekeeper's Promise" and "The Dressmaker's Gift".

For those patrons interested in **cozy mysteries**, think about sampling our newest series additions: Louisa May Alcott Mysteries; The Scottish Bakehouse Mysteries; Mysteries of Martha's Vineyard; Savannah Secrets; Angie Deacon Mysteries by Cindy Davis (a New Hampshire author); Wayfarer's Inn Series; Lancaster County Series; and Mrs. Pollifax Mysteries by Dorothy Gilman. If you are a Hallmark Channel fan, you might consider the Hannah Swenson series by Joanna Fluke, the basis of the "Murder, She Baked" mysteries.

Thanks to generous donations by our patrons and our sister libraries in the Nubanusit Co-Op, our audio and DVD collections have also grown. Check out our media wall section for those rainy summer days when we are stuck indoors. While you are in the library, also check our Dragon/Fantasy display and our Gardening/Harvest cooking section. We have several free seed and bulb catalogues available. It is still not too late to plan for next year's garden.

I am passing on a message from Ginny Yawarski to thank all those who have dropped off newspapers at the library for her. She appreciates your thoughtfulness very much.

Paulette and I are busy working on **automating our library's collection**. Laying the foundation for converting the library's catalog to an on-line system will be time-consuming and a learning experience for us, but it will be well worth the effort. We are both excited about this transformation and cannot wait until the collection is available on-line to patrons. This change, of course, will be a 'learning curve' for all of us – librarians and patrons alike. However, it will allow you, our patrons, to go on-line and check to see if we own a particular title, see if it is available, or place a hold on the item - all from the comfort of your home. The Inter Library Loan (ILL) system will also be available for those titles not listed. However, the ILL request process will be made using the existing method (in-person, by phone or by e-mail). "Check this space" for further updates.

As always, the Sullivan Public Library would not be able to survive in these times of cutbacks without the generous support of our community. Special thanks go out to those of you who have given of your time and donations: Sarah Burke, Becky Cummings, Virginia Howard, Peter Miles, Marie Robinson, Barry & Connie Paton, Gaynelle Pratt, Scott & Val Wood, Ginny Yawarski, the Sullivan Friends of the Library and those of you who chose to remain anonymous. Dott Miles, co-librarian with Paulette Tuttle
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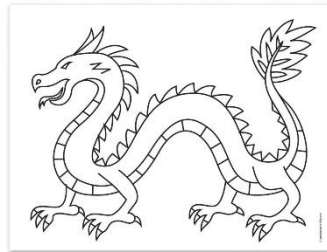
Public Notice

The Sullivan Public Library Board of Trustees will hold their monthly meetings on July 8, August 12 and September 9, 2021 at the 3:30 PM at the library. The purpose of the meetings will be to formally receive any donations, hear reports, and conduct any business related to the administration of the library. As always, the public is welcome.

OLD NEWSPAPERS TO DISPOSE OF?

Drop them off at the library anytime – they are really appreciated! Just the black & white, please – thank you

THERE BE DRAGONS!



IN THE LIBRARY?

Ancient cartographers would put that phrase over unknown lands, mysterious and exciting. There be dragons right now at the exciting Sullivan Library with the mysterious summer reading program. Check it out on line or in person.

Dragons have played pivotal roles in myth and fantasy, from Beowulf to *The Land of Ice and Fire*. *The Hobbit* would not be nearly so compelling without Smaug. What would Harry Potter fight in *The Goblet of Fire*, if not a dragon?

A selection of books and movies, along with some decorative items, all having to do with the magical, mythical beasts, is on display at the library. You can even try some dragon's blood!

ATTENTION SNAP CUSTOMERS!

50% Off Fruits & Vegetables this Summer at Local Farm Stands & Farmers' Markets

Now more than ever, there is a need for an increase in local access to affordable food throughout the Monadnock Region. In addition to your local grocery stores, several outdoor farmers' markets, farm stands in Cheshire County now accept SNAP/EBT benefits and double SNAP dollars thanks to Granite State Market Match.

Fresh fruits & vegetables are 50% off for SNAP customers at the following locations:

- Pete's Stand: Mon-Sun 9am-6pm (Rte. 12 in Walpole across from Tractor Supply)
- Stonewall Farm Store: Mon-Tues 10am-4pm & Wed-Sun 10am-6pm (242 Chesterfield Rd. in Keene)
- Green Wagon Farm Stand: M-F 9am-6pm, Sat 9am-5pm, & Sun 10am-2pm (Court St. in Keene between 7-11 & Savings Bank of Walpole)
- Hinsdale Farmers' Market: Sundays 9am-1pm (Riverfront Park in Hinsdale)
- Farmers' Market of Keene: Tuesdays 3-6pm & Saturdays 9am-1pm (Gilbo Ave. in Keene)
- Winchester Farmers' Market: Saturdays 9am-1pm (Main St. in Winchester)
- TEAM Jaffrey Farmers' Market: Fridays 3-6pm (Main St. Town Common in Jaffrey)

If you have questions about using this program as a SNAP customer, receiving materials to help us promote this valuable program, or are interested in signing your farm up to participate, please contact the Cheshire County Conservation District via email at info@cheshireconservation.org or leave a voicemail at 603-756-2988 x4.

From the Archives

by Chris Pratt

A few of you may have noticed the Soldier's Monument is looking much brighter these days. Some concerned citizens chipped in the money to hire Keene Monument to come and clean it. The effects of the weather and the nearby trees had left a coating of black grime on the first Civil War monument raised and dedicated in New Hampshire. The cleaning has restored the details of the carving and inscriptions. It has also brought to light a number of details that were previously covered up. One detail is located on the lower right side of the monument's base. It reads, "H. Brennan, Keene, N.H." Mr. Brennan was the man who designed, inscribed and constructed the monument. While we may know the story of how the monument came to be, what do we know of the man who built it?

The story of the monument begins with a group of women who were members of the Sullivan Congregational Church. In 1840, they formed a group called the Sullivan Female Circle of Industry. When the Civil War began, they organized the Sullivan Soldiers' Aid Society. They quickly became part of the national effort to provide aid and comfort to Union Soldiers fighting across the nation. They knitted socks, scarves and mittens. They made quilts, blankets, sheets, towels, and handkerchiefs. They made dried fruits, jellies, and preserves, and they also rolled bandages. When the war was over, they applied their skills to raising money to erect a monument to commemorate the soldiers from Sullivan who died during the war. They raised about \$300 on their own and solicited subscriptions from townspeople. The total raised was around \$800—roughly \$15,000 in today's currency. Local labor was provided to build the base of the monument.

The dedication was held on 4 July 1867. The town's people and a number of others from surrounding towns gathered at the Town Hall and walked to the monument accompanied by the Unionville Brass Band from Swanzey. Prayers were offered, then the main shaft was hoisted into place. The key address was by the Sullivan Church's Minister, Rev. John M. Stow. When he began reading off the names of the dead soldiers, a sudden shower started. As the proceedings of the event record, "As the rain-drops glistened upon every leaf and flower, it seemed as if nature was paying her tribute of tears in sympathy with the occasion."

Rev. Stow's speech paid tribute to the fallen, the Soldiers' Aid Society and to the nation that had finally ridded the land of the curse of slavery. At one point, he states, "Much credit is also due to Mr. Brennan of Keene, the architect and builder of the monument, for the prompt, thorough, and skillful manner in which the work has been executed."

Hubert Brennan was born in County Roscommon, Ireland, on 20 March 1822. He came to this country in 1845 and landed in Boston. He later moved to Lowell where, apparently, he learned the trade of gravestone carving. He later learned the mechanics of assembling monuments which became lucrative in the mid-19th century as many people had the money to pay for impressive grave monuments made of marble and granite. In 1851, he moved to Peterborough and purchased the Peterborough Marble and Granite Works. He quickly established a reputation for fine work and design. He expanded his operation to other towns including Keene. According to his advertisement in *The New-Hampshire Sentinel*, he was located on Railroad Street.

Probably because of his growing reputation, he was a logical choice to build the Sullivan Monument for the Soldier's Aid Society. There was much satisfaction expressed with the results. The *Sentinel* commented in its article on the event published on 11 July 1867, "The monument is of the best Italian marble and is very beautiful in design and finish. Mr. Brennan of Keene, the architect and builder is deserving much credit for the skillful and through workmanship of every part of it."

Mr. Brennan went on to build many monuments for cemeteries and public commemorations. He was also prominent in Peterborough's history and helped establish the Roman Catholic Church in that community. He died on 14 November 1905.

As we look at the newly cleaned monument, we should take time to reflect on those men from Sullivan who fought for the cause of union and freedom. At the same time, the monument also reflects the work of the women of Sullivan who raised the money. Finally, the tiny inscription at the base of the monument recognizes the labor and artistry of the man who built it.

Memorialized on the monument are:

Silas L. Black – age 22 years; Russell T. Holt – age 24 years; Henry McDonald - age 36 years; Edwin T. Nims – 20 years; Andrew J. Rugg – age 20 years; Gardner H. Rugg – age 32 years; Dauphin Spaulding 2nd – age 25 years; Henry D. Spaulding – 25 years; Orland K. Spaulding – 31 years and Charles C. Wilson – age 24 years. The battles/locations they died in are also engraved on the monument. Stop by for a closer look.

A Few Reminders from the Selectmen

The Selectmen are on their summer schedule - meeting every two weeks. With this schedule, it is very important that you call the office to make sure we are meeting and to get on the agenda.

You may have noticed as you drive around town or browse the paper, a lot is going on in town. Homes and land are selling and being purchased. That means a lot of building and remodeling. So, it may be time to review some pieces of the town ordinances.

If you are building or adding on anything larger than 400 sq feet, you need a building permit. The applications are online, and you can drop them off at the town hall. If all is in order, you should get it approved at the next meeting.

Setbacks are 20' from the abutters and 50' from the highway right-of-way. This means no buildings are permitted in that area without a visit to the Zoning Board of Adjustment (ZBA). No buildings include trailers, sheds, gazebos, etc. Make it easy and check in at the town hall.

If you are adding on a room for mom, a playroom for the kids or a room just for you, it could be a "dwelling unit", attached or detached so again; best to stop in and make sure you are within the ordinances.

If you own something that someone wants to rent, like a barn or home, please make sure it is not for a commercial use. They (or you) will need a special exception to run a commercial business and that comes from the ZBA. You are responsible for your property, so the fines for non-compliance will come to you. Make sure you know what is going on.

The town ordinances are on the website and make great summer reading. It's a boring plot but has lots of "I did not know that" moments. The planning board puts the information together, based on a lot of town input. If you think something does not apply to you, please think again. A majority of the town folks voted for it so they must think it is pretty important. They did not vote you an exception. Exceptions and variances come from the ZBA.

One last reminder, please do not rely on your neighbor's opinion of what you can or cannot do. Come to the town hall and ask a Selectman or our Admin. Assistant, Kathleen. We are just as friendly as your neighbor and will give you the correct answer. And if your neighbor asks your opinion of cutting down 10 acres of trees or building a pool next to the road, please tell them to check with the Selectmen.

Now, have a great summer and please check in on your neighbors to make sure they are OK on a hot day or after a wild storm, or even to just say hi.

Marsha Cook, Chairman/Board of Selectmen

MEET THE NEW FACES IN THE SULLIVAN POST OFFICE!

Stop by the Sullivan Post Office and welcome the two new faces.

Melody Burdo, Postmaster, lives in Brattleboro and served the Hinsdale Post Office for 5 years. Did you know the Hinsdale Post Office is the oldest, continuously operating post office in the country? She enjoys astronomy and spending time with her 8 year-old daughter. Melody is also an EMS, helping with summer & winter rescue and emergency services in the Green Mountains and also in NH, when needed.

Jess Merrill, Postal Clerk, is originally from Nashua, but left the city for the country (Stoddard) about 4 years ago. She enjoys building computers and hiking and is currently in school studying Criminal Justice. Her wife is a postal carrier in Antrim and her mom is a postal clerk in Hudson.

SCHOOL NEWS

Nelson School 5th Grade Class Write Up 2021

Seven Nelson School students will soon be moving on to middle school at the end of this school year. This small, but mighty group will be leaving a large gap in our school. Briana, Brooke, Catie, Liam, Mason and Wren have been together since they all started Kindergarten here 6 years ago. Jake joined the class last year in September of fourth grade, 3 days before we left for the Ecology School in Maine, and he instantly fit right in.

Briana's passion is cheerleading, but she also loves anime (Japanese animation), animals, video games and reading. Brooke loves math, drawing and playing softball. Catie likes arts and crafts, training her dogs and math. Jake is a tech guy who likes video games, anime, fanart, and board games. His favorite subject is science. Liam likes playing football & soccer, Dungeons and Dragons, and likes history and spelling. Mason likes cars, wrestling, football and hanging out with his dog Otis. He also plays drums and enjoys history. Wren enjoys playing outside, hiking, reading, playing the trumpet and is an advocate for social justice.

These young scholars are some of the kindest and most caring people you could ever hope to meet. They truly take care of each other and work to include everyone -- which has been especially challenging during the last year and a half of physical distancing and remote learning. Students help classmates study their vocabulary words, cheer each other on when they do well, and provide support when someone is upset. They have been flexible with their learning and easily transitioned to learning outdoors.

This is also a crew of students who work hard and want to be successful. They are eager to learn, share insightful connections during class discussions, and have continued to grow and learn, despite the challenges of learning during a pandemic in a variety of different ways.

This year they started the year studying Women's Suffrage in recognition of the 100th anniversary of the adoption of the 19th Amendment. This unit led to a study on the history of voting rights in the United States and students put together public service announcements about the importance of voting. This winter, students did a major research project about an important invention that helped to meet a need in society. Students designed posters to educate their peers about the invention and the person who invented it. Earlier this spring, students started seeds indoors and have been taking care of their flower and vegetable plants which they are looking forward to transplanting outdoors soon. Recently, students used their knowledge of measurement, data, and opinion writing to write a proposal to the principal requesting permission to build a raised garden bed at the school that they could use to grow plants. They shared their plans, materials that would be needed, and where they would get their supplies. This class enjoys hands-on projects, and working together on learning activities so some of these topics were their favorites from the year.

We wish these young people well with all their future pursuits!

Sullivan School District News – Hats Off to our Graduates!

The Sullivan School Board would like to congratulate all our graduating students! Our high school graduate is Alaina Labadie. Our middle school graduates are Jillian Goodnow, Ava Ricard, and Sophia Kurtz. Our elementary school graduates are Brianna Jones, Brooke Castor, Jacob Kurtz, Mason Smith, and Catherine Yarosz. Congratulations again!

It has been a challenging year to be sure, but it is nice to end with students in school full time in person. It feels we are finally starting to return to some degree of normalcy.

Hope everyone has a great summer and stays safe!
Malinda Sherpa, for the Sullivan School Board

A little gardening folklore...try this non-toxic weed killer.

Whether someone is sick of accidentally killing their plants, or they want a weed-killing alternative that does not involve all of those harsh chemicals, here is the perfect trick. Make a homemade weed killer that works wonders by combining a gallon of white vinegar, a cup of salt, and a tablespoon of dish soap. For best results, use the mixture when it is sunny.

Tips from a Master Gardener: Better Lawns & Gardens with Less Work Submitted by Leslie Casey

This is the time of year we all want to spend time outdoors in our yards and gardens. Here are few tips to make those precious summer days more enjoyable!

During summer, a good breeze makes sitting outside nice, in part because a breeze helps keep the mosquitoes away. They are weak flyers. The next time biting insects threaten to ruin a cookout, try setting up fans to create a breeze. Permethrin-treated clothing helps also. Foggers should be a last resort as many mosquitoes are resistant to pesticides anyway. Be aware that in New Hampshire you are only allowed to apply pesticide to someone else's property (even a family member's) if you have a DES license or are directly supervised by someone who does.

Does your lawn come up disappointingly stubbly, full of weeds (or moss), and prone to drying out? Often, we create problems with turf that then have us reaching for the seed, weed killer, moss killer, grub killer, expensive fertilizer, etc. in the quest for a solution. In our training as UNH Extension Master Gardeners, we learn that the way to grow a good lawn is to encourage the grass! With small changes to your care routine, your lawn should thrive with fewer additives:

- Cut grass blades to 3", not less. Grass blades (aka leaves) feed the grass plant, support a deep root system, and shade the soil to hold in moisture and crowd out weeds. Too often people try to get away with mowing less often by cutting the grass short each time. That is the "root" cause of so many lawn problems. If you need to mow less often, let it get shaggy between mowings instead!
- Invest in a mulching mower and keep the blades sharpened. You won't have to rake clippings even if the grass was pretty long to start. Just leave the material to break down. Use the mulching mower to chop up fall leaves as well, instead of raking them up. Clippings and chopped leaves both act as natural fertilizer.
- Most of our grasses are "cool weather" grasses. During the hottest part of the summer let the turf go dormant and stop mowing. It will revive as we get into cooler weather.
- Let white clover be. It actually improves the soil.
- Give up trying to grow grass in deep shade and where tree roots or ledge interfere. Other ground covers will be better suited for those sites.

On a related topic, healthy soil is the foundation of any lawn or garden. It pays to get soil tested before adding stuff so you can determine exactly what soil needs (and doesn't need!), and in what amounts. By the way, if you use a fertilizer spreader, it should be calibrated correctly; UConn Extension has a helpful video on that. UNH Cooperative Extension's soil testing service is there to help. Their web site even has helpful videos with instruction on how to take soil samples and how to fill out the form correctly.

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.

SUNDAY CONCERTS ON THE GREEN IN WALPOLE ARE BACK!

For the 38th year, Savings Bank of Walpole is excited to sponsor their Sunday "Concerts on the Green" series in Walpole. The eight-concert series will kick off on Sunday, July 11 with the Keene American Legion Band and go through late August. All shows will be held rain or shine on Sundays from 6:30-8:00 PM. Pack a picnic basket, bring a blanket and/or lawn chair and enjoy the show! For more information, call (603) 352-1822.

2021 "CONCERTS ON THE GREEN" SCHEDULE <https://walpolebank.com/concerts-on-the-green-2021-schedule/>

July

- 11 Keene American Legion Band
- 18 Springfield Community Band
- 25 Westmoreland Town Band

August

- 01 Nelson Town Band
- 08 The Temple Band
- 15 Brattleboro American Legion Band
- 22 The Residential Band
- 29 East Bay Jazz Ensemble

WEDNESDAY CONCERTS ON CENTRAL SQUARE COMMON IN KEENE

Keene Parks and Recreation is offering Summer Concerts on Wednesday nights from 7:00 pm - 8:30 pm. Concerts are held at the Central Square Common in downtown Keene. Bring your lawn Chair and Enjoy! Concerts are free and open to the public. <https://ci.keene.nh.us/parks-trails-recreation/news/keene-parks-and-recreation-summer-concerts>

July 7th Walt Sayre Orchestra
July 14th Westmoreland Town Band
July 21st Dragon Fly
July 28th Babaray
August 4th The Detours
August 11th Inclover

New Hampshire State and Agricultural Fairs

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

Stratham Fair – no fair in 2021

North Haverhill Fair - July 28 – August 1, 2021 - More information: nohaverhillfair.com

Cheshire Fair in Swanzey - August 5-8, 2021 - More information: cheshirefair.org

Belknap County 4-H Fair in Belmont - August 7-8, 2021 - More information: facebook.com/bc4hfair and bc4hfair.org

Cornish Fair - August 20– August 22, 2021 - More information: cornishfair.org

Lancaster Fair – Sept. 2-6, 2021 - More information: lancasterfair.com

Hopkinton State Fair in Contoocook – Sept. 3-6, 2021 - More information: hsfair.org

Hillsborough County Agricultural Fair in New Boston – Sept. 10-12, 2021 - More information: hcfair.com

Deerfield Fair – Sept. 30-Oct. 3, 2021 - More information: deerfieldfair.com

Sandwich Fair – Oct. 9-11, 2021 - More information: thesandwichfair.com

Upcoming Events with Apple Hill 2021 Virtual Summer Concert Series

We hope you will join us in 2021, as we celebrate our 50th anniversary. The Summer Concert Series features the Apple Hill String Quartet and Summer Chamber Music Workshop faculty artists and alumni.

With ongoing health and safety considerations—and while we finish our central campus renovation—our 2021 Summer Series will be entirely online. Concerts will stream Tuesdays at 7:30 and will be available afterward on YouTube and Facebook. The Apple Hill campus will continue to be closed to the public this summer.

We are offering these virtual events free of charge, but please consider a donation to help support our musicians. <https://applehill.org/>

Keep the insects away with this simple homemade spray, and it's not hazardous!

It's utterly disheartening to go outside hoping to pick herbs or vegetables for a meal only to find out that insects have feasted on those plants before anyone else ever got the chance. Keep the bugs at bay using a simple, natural, homemade insect spray that is safe for all plants and pets.

The recipe is pretty easy to make. All anyone needs is 1 head of garlic, 1.5 cups of mint leaves, 1 teaspoon of cayenne pepper, 6 cups of water, and a dash of dishwasher liquid. Put it all into a food processor and add the mixture to a spray bottle for a repellent that actually works!

WOW - TREATS & PRIZES!

It's almost time for the **Sullivan Library's Reading Program** – fun, challenges, and entertainment for the whole family! The Program will kick off on July 10th and end on August 14th. Beginning on July 6th, visit <https://sullivanpubliclibrar.readsquared.com/> to register or stop in or call the library (847-3458). Stop in for all the details & fun. Don't forget, the library is always a cool place to be!

VOLUNTEER DRIVERS NEEDED – CAN YOU HELP?

CVTC riders are booking more rides, and they need you! As the demand for rides is returning to pre-pandemic levels (250-300/month), CVTC has a pressing need for more Volunteer Drivers. When our supply of Volunteer Drivers increases, we can better meet the needs of people requesting rides to essential appointments. Please call 603-821-0569 to speak with a Transportation Coordinator. For details, visit <https://cvtc-nh.org/> or go to Community Volunteer Transportation Company on Facebook to check us out. CVTC, 375 Jaffrey Rd., Suite 3, Peterborough, NH 03458; toll free 1-877-428-2882 ext. 5

Household Hazardous Waste Collection!

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

Summer 2021

Sat. July 10 Wed. July 14 Sat. July 24
Sat. Aug. 7 Wed. Aug. 11 Sat. Aug. 21

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.

QUESTIONS ABOUT SULLIVAN?

The Sullivan Town website is full of information – take a few minutes to get familiar with what it has to offer. <https://townofsullivannh.com/>

The Sullivan Facebook page can also be very helpful – <https://www.facebook.com/groups/sullivannh> .

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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