

Sullivan Community Newsletter

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GENERAL ELECTION DAY – November 5

Sullivan Town Hall – 8am to 7pm ~ More information on the following page!

HOLIDAYS IN SULLIVAN!

COUNTRY CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR - Nov. 9, 2024, 9am-2pm

The Friends of the Sullivan Library, in conjunction with the Sullivan Church, are hosting their annual Country Christmas Craft Fair at the Sullivan Congregational Church on Nov. 9th between 9 am and 2 pm. Featured items will include: crafts, a book sale, quilted items, knitted and crocheted articles, baked goods, barnboard creations, candles, hand-decorated furniture and more! If you wish to have a table at the fair, please contact Gaynelle Pratt at 603-847-3271. Snacks and a luncheon of homemade soups, sandwiches, beverages and desserts will be available.

SANTA DAY IN SULLIVAN for Children and Families – Dec. 7* from 1-2:30pm



Santa is visiting Sullivan on Saturday, December 7* from 1 to 2:30 pm in the Sullivan Town Hall. Visit with Sullivan's own Santa Claus, here on a special trip just to see you! Do your holiday shopping – gifts only 25¢ each! There will be lots of gift items for you to choose 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.

PICTURES WITH THE GRINCH! Amazing Grace Animal Sanctuary Dec. 7 – 11:30 to 1:30



All profits donated to the Sanctuary. See notice inside newsletter.

AN AFTERNOON OF CHRISTMAS MUSIC FEATURING MONADNOCK BLEND!

Dec. 15 – Sullivan Church – 3pm

Monadnock Blend will present a holiday concert at the Sullivan Church on Dec. 15th at 3pm. The ensemble is a group of 12 men who sing 4 to 6-part a cappella music, from spirituals and classical to Christmas and a little country music, as well as a soft spot for oldies pop music. They have been together since 2016 and have performed around the Monadnock Region, including an intermission act at the Colonial Theatre. Light refreshments will be served. The concert is free and open to all – donations will be appreciated, though.

CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT SERVICE - Dec. 24, 6:30pm Sullivan Congregational Church

The Sullivan Church hopes you will join them for a traditional **Christmas Eve Service** at 6:30pm on December 24th. Luminaries will line the sidewalks and light the way in. You're invited to this evening of special music, reading of the Christmas Story and familiar Christmas Carols. The service will close with candle-lighting and singing of "Silent Night". Refreshments will be enjoyed in Friendship Hall following the service.

The members of the church and Pastor Cornell wish everyone a Merry Christmas and healthy, prosperous New Year ahead!

GENERAL ELECTION DAY – November 5

Voting will take place at the Sullivan Town Hall on Nov. 5 from 8am to 7pm. Enter through the door facing Centre St., as in recent elections. Remember to bring your photo ID!

Not registered to vote? You can register anytime with the Town Clerk, on Election Day or with the Supervisors of the Checklist who will be in session at the Town Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 30 between 11 and 11:30am for additions, corrections and change of affiliation to the checklist for the November General Election. Bring proof of residency, citizenship & a photo ID.

Note: The Town Clerk's office will be closed on Election Day.

SAMPLE BALLOTS ARE POSTED ON THE TOWN WEBSITE AS WELL AS AT THE TOWN HALL, LIBRARY & POST OFFICE!

<https://townofsullivannh.com/>

MEET YOUR MAIL CARRIER!

Silas Calhoun has been with the Postal Service since 2019. He transferred to Sullivan at the end of the pandemic and has been the full-time regular carrier for Sullivan and Nelson since December of 2023. Silas loves being outside in the forest, exploring new trails and maintaining his collection of house plants. He also loves to read and play video games. Silas delivers an average of 300 packages a day on his route! If you see him on the street, wave hello!

SULLIVAN BITS & PIECES

NEW PHONE NUMBER FOR POST OFFICE!

The Sullivan Post Office has been issued a new phone number! (607) 258-3439 When you call the office, you will hear a brief message about our hours, and then it will ring through to us. If you call outside of our open hours, you will hear a prerecorded message informing you the next time we are open for business. Give us a call for all your mail needs! The old number (847-9720) for some reason has yet to be disconnected, so it rings through to nothing occasionally. Melody Burdo – Sullivan Postmaster

MUSEUM PASSES AVAILABLE!

The Sullivan Public Library has free passes to the Cheshire Children's Museum, The Fort at No. 4 and the McAuliffe-Shepard Discovery Center! Complete information available from your librarians.

SULLIVAN FIRE & RESCUE NEEDS YOUR HELP!

Please make sure your house has the house number posted where it can be seen clearly from the road – on an unobstructed sign or plaque or on the side of the house facing the road. Numbers should be at least **3" high**. **FOR EVERYONE'S SAFETY –**

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Sullivan Public Library Board of Trustees will hold its monthly meetings on November 14, December 12, 2024 and January 9, 2025 at 11:30 AM at the library. The purpose of the meeting is to formally receive any donations, hear reports, and conduct any business related to the administration of the library. As always, the public is welcome.

SULLIVAN SEW 'N SEWS, S & B's - QUILTING, SEWING, KNITTING, CONVERSATION, ETC.

Sew, craft, crochet, quilt or just come, have a coffee and visit – it's a great way to meet people! The Sullivan group meets each Monday at the Sullivan Church from 1 to 2:30pm in the upper level of the church (use front entrance with the long sidewalk).

SILENT AUCTION COMING IN FEBRUARY!

Mark your calendars for Feb. 22, a fun afternoon of silent bidding, lots of good food! And good company! Watch for more information in the next newsletter.

SULLIVAN CONSERVATION – Needs members!

Do you like to hike/ walk the woods and trails around Sullivan? Are you interested in preserving the rural atmosphere and beauty in Sullivan? Help us clear trails and plan hikes & walks around town. Meeting nights are on the 4th Wednesdays at 6:30 at the Town Hall, but those can always be changed. If interested, call Kathleen at the Town Hall 603-847-3316 or Chip at 603-357-3445. A description of the commission can be found on the Town of Sullivan website, <https://townofsullivannh.com/> on the home page.

DEADLINE FOR THE NEXT SULLIVAN NEWSLETTER – Dec. 20!

HOLIDAY FOOD PANTRY HOURS

The Pantry will be open from 5:30pm to 6:30pm on Nov. 14 & 26 and Dec. 12 & 30. More information follows inside newsletter. For food outside of these dates or home delivery, contact Gaynelle Pratt at 603-847-3271.

From the Archives **by Chris Pratt**

In the last article, I mentioned the recent donation of a number of papers and photographs related to the Spaulding, Barrett, Davis, Ellis and Rugg families of Sullivan. Many of the photographs were identified, or easily identified from other photographs in the archives. But what happens to the unidentified photographs? That is where the archivist must become a detective. I will demonstrate the process by describing the photograph of a young man in the collection I called the “unidentified sailor.”

The sailor is dressed in a U.S. Navy uniform of the type that the Navy used between the Civil War and the first few years of World War II. He wears the brimless hat known as the “Donald Duck.” It is a studio photo that was reproduced on a postcard, but it has no studio mark. The postcard has no address or anything else that would help with identification.

Since I know that the other photographs in the collection relate to certain families in Sullivan during later 19th and early 20th centuries, it is possible that the sailor is related to at least one of the families. However, there is no evidence that any family members were ever in the U.S. Navy. At this point, we need to get out the magnifying glass and look for more clues.

The hat he is wearing has the name of the ship he was assigned to—the U.S.S. New Mexico. An online search reveals that the New Mexico was a battleship commissioned in the summer of 1918 and saw brief service during World War I. It later served in the Pacific during the Second World War, but by then the uniform in the photo was discontinued. So, this may be the photograph of someone serving from 1917-1918 or on board the ship in the 1920s.

A patch on his sleeve indicates that he is a petty officer third class and under the patch are two crossed quills which indicates that he was a yeoman. Yeomen on ships were in charge of the ship’s stores—ammunition, materials for repairs, and they assisted boatswains in ship’s maintenance. They also performed various clerical duties.

While these findings narrow down the photograph’s time frame, as well as his job in the Navy, it gets us no closer to a name. However, I can now research the collection’s family histories with this new information in hand. Volume II of Seward’s History of Sullivan contains family genealogies. However, it ends around 1910, so many of the children of the families are not listed or are their future careers mentioned. Seward died before he could complete the history and Mabel (Kingsbury) Kingsbury (a professional genealogist) helped complete the work and added some information. She also provided a set of corrections and “new information” that came to light while she was working. I spent some time trying to find the sailor and was rewarded with Kingsbury’s update to the Barrett family.

Marshall and Clara (Spaulding) Barrett lived on a farm at the end of Jenkins Lane. Their eldest daughter, Mabel Ida Barrett, married Frank Edward Conant and they lived in Keene where he worked for many years as a baker for the Gurnsey Company. The addendum lists their seven children including Clair Edward Conant who was born on 20 April 1896. He enlisted in the Navy during World War I and served as a yeoman. He had graduated from Burdett’s Business College (later Burdett College) which would have given him a background in accounting and business practices. That would have qualified him to begin training as a Navy yeoman. His age upon enlistment was 21 which matches the young man in the photograph.

Mr. Conant returned to Keene after the war and resumed his career in accounting. He joined the Ashuelot Citizens National Bank and rose through the ranks from teller to head cashier. He married Roma Twitchell who was a teacher and later principal of the Washington Street school in Keene. He died in 1984.

Thus, with some attention to detail and some luck, the unidentified sailor now has a name and an established place within the Spaulding/Barrett/Davis collection. The investigation also provides us with some insight into the nature of his service to the country during World War I. However, while I celebrate solving this mystery, there are still a number of photos yet to be identified.

HCS Offers Poinsettias to Support Care in Our Region

The 29th Annual Poinsettia Sale to benefit Home Healthcare, Hospice and Community Services (HCS) has begun. Pre-ordered plants will be available to pick up at the HCS offices in Keene and Peterborough in November and December. Proceeds from the sale benefit HCS home care and hospice services provided in southwestern New Hampshire communities. The poinsettias are grown in New Hampshire. These beautiful plants arrive in time for the holidays and make great gifts and decorations.

Poinsettias are available in red, pink and white, and in three sizes: a single stem plant in a 6" pot with 6 to 8 blooms (\$16); a double stem plant in a 7" pot with 12 to 15 blooms (\$28); and a triple stem plant with 20 to 25 blooms (\$42).

Mailed orders must be received by Friday, November 15, and online orders must be placed by Friday, November 29. To place an online order, print an order form, or for details on pick-up options, visit www.HCSservices.org/shop. Printed forms may be mailed to: HCS Poinsettia Sale, 312 Marlboro Street, Keene, NH 03431. For more information or to request an order form be mailed to you, call Olivia at 352-2253 x4159 or email poinsettias@HCSservices.org.

SULLIVAN FOOD PANTRY & SHARING SHED

The Sullivan Food Pantry continues to grow in both need and generous donations. This summer we started our "Sullivan Sharing Shed" in the horse sheds behind the church as a place to share extras from our gardens. We're happy to say that it has been very successful. We are seeing donations of eggs, bread from a local baker and lots of fresh veggies. A kind friend built us a mouse proof bread box for the shed, a very nice addition to protect that yummy homemade bread. A small chest freezer was also donated to us for the space so that we can share meats and dairy when they are available. As the cooler months have arrived, the need for food increases. Donations can be left at the Town Hall, Library, Post Office and at the Church, if someone is there.

Feeding Tiny Tummys - We are very grateful to Feeding Tiny Tummys for their continued support. Please consider making a financial donation to them, and visiting their new thrift store, when it opens sometime soon at 305 Park Ave in Keene.

We have a new Facebook page! This will be for Sullivan residents only and will only be used for food pantry announcements. Look for us at <https://www.facebook.com/sullivan.food.pantry>.

As a reminder the pantry is open to all Sullivan residents and is open the second and fourth Thursdays from 5:30-6:30. See our holiday schedule below. We do not require proof of need. Don't let neighbors or family go without, we are here for you. Wendy Pelletier & Gaynelle Pratt

HOLIDAY FOOD PANTRY HOURS

Nov. 14 & 26

Dec. 12 & 30

Regular schedule of the second and fourth Thursdays of the month will resume in January 2025. If you need food outside of these dates and/or need food delivered, please contact Gaynelle Pratt at 603-847-3271

“LIBRARY FOOTNOTES”

Your Big Free Library!

What good is the warmth of summer without the cold of winter to give it sweetness - John Steinbeck

As we are closing out another year, the Sullivan Public Library would like to send out many thanks to those who have helped throughout the year. From our volunteers to those who donated materials to add to our collection, we appreciate you all so much!

Do you have a talent that you would like to share with the community? Whether you make your own cards, are into scrapbooking, make DIY products, etc. the library is a good place for you to try out your teaching skills and share your interests. We are always looking to have more of our community members come into the library for special events. We are happy to help get the word out and promote your talents!

Book Group - We will hold our next book discussion on Saturday November 16th at 11 a.m. We will discuss and share thoughts on *Cassandra in Reverse* by Holly Smale. Next, we will hand out *The Housemaid* by Freida McFadden for our December book group read. We hope you can join us!

The Sullivan Library has free museum passes!

Don't forget that we have museum passes! With winter breaks on the horizon for kiddos, we can provide free passes for the Cheshire Children's Museum, The Fort at No. 4 and the McAuliffe-Shepard Discovery Center. Give us a call or stop by to find out more and reserve a spot!

Little Free Library on Centre Street – across from the Sullivan Post Office

Hello, Fall is in full swing and the holidays are approaching quickly. If you have not grabbed a "Fall Bucket List", there were still a few left. It gives you several items to do and see in the fall as a family.

October will bring trick or treating- see you then. There are a several pumpkin or fall/autumn books in the library now. November- Thanksgiving, I do have couple of holiday books to add in mid-November and maybe an activity to do as well. Please be considerate and take 1 activity/small toy per child, so that there are enough for every child that stops by.

December- Brings the Christmas holiday, or holiday season, if you celebrate another holiday. Look for books related to winter. If you see the man in the red suit at the library, please send me a picture on Facebook! Thank you to Ann & Roger Sweet for a generous donation of children books to the library.

The Little Library on Valley Road – across from the Sullivan Store

Our library is overflowing and it's time to rotate some of the stock. Be on the lookout for "new" hardcovers, children's books and seasonal titles. If you're looking for a recommendation, our preschooler claims the murder mystery with Santa on the cover is her favorite book! How can you pass that up?! No matter what you choose, we hope you find light in this season of darkness and a good book to keep you company.

From the Fire Department



This time we are going to do a review of a few important topics from past newsletters. We are going to touch on three basic items, smoke detectors, escape plans and power line problems.

Smoke Detectors - They should be tested, at a minimum, twice a year. The standard timing that most people are told is to conduct test when you change your clocks for daylight savings. To test the detector simply press and hold the test button on the detector. You should here a loud, piercing siren. If the siren is weak or absent replace the batteries. If your detector ever starts to chirp it is an indicator something is wrong with the detector. Change the batteries to see if it will make the chirping stop. If that does not work you may need to replace the detector.

Smoke Detectors have a shelf life! The sensors for the detector do have a shelf life and need to be changed from time to time. For smoke detectors, they need to be changed roughly every ten years. If it is a CO, or combination CO/smoke detector, depending on the model type, the sensors go bad and need to be changed every five to seven years. You can find out when you need to change your detector from the manufacturer, if it is not printed on the detector. All detectors should have their date of manufacture printed on them.

Escape Plan – So, your properly maintained and tested smoke detector goes off in the middle of the night, what now? This is where having an escape plan comes in handy. The plan should be worked out, and known by everyone in the house beforehand. Keep the plan as simple as possible. If you can safely get out of the house in an emergency the same way you do when you normally leave the house, that is for the best. However, multiple routes should be planned in case your primary route is blocked. Escape plans should be practiced enough times that actions become automatic, especially if you have children in the house. An actual emergency can be stressful and confusing. A well-practiced escape plan can remove some of that confusion at a time when seconds can be the difference between a successful evacuation and a tragic outcome. All plans should include a meeting place for everyone to go once out of the house. This is so it can be quickly determined if everyone made it out of the house. Do not forget to call 911, AFTER you have safely exited the building.

Downed Power Lines - With winter fast approaching a few words about power line safety is in order. Never go near or come in contact with downed wires. This includes your vehicle or other “non-conductive” items. Do not try to clear trees or limbs from wires or attempt to move downed wire from the road. Even if the power is out, lines may be energized by individuals using generators. Do not drive over wires on the ground and do not drive around road closure barricades. If you see a problem involving wires, transformers or telephone poles, or if you are experiencing a power outage, you can report it to Eversource by calling 1-800-3436432.

Greetings from Nelson School!

We have had a wonderful and busy start to our school year. Our students have been working on building community, showing Nelson School SPIRIT, and diving into their academic learning for the year. Students are excited to be back at school with all of the opportunities that we offer. Our school counselor, Zach Dube, has been visiting with classes each week in October to talk about peer conflict and bullying. Thanks to our work with The Harris Center, our fourth-grade students will again be learning about and caring for two turtles. Other classes will be engaging with similar hands-on learning through our Harris Center partnership over the course of the year. We are endlessly thankful for the community support that we receive for this programming and look forward to expanding our outdoor learning in different ways as the year progresses.

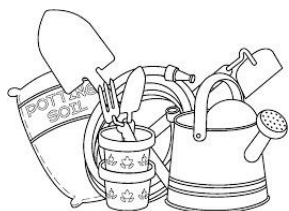
September and October have been rich with community engagement and learning. Thank you to all of the families who were able to attend our Open House in September. At the end of September, our Grade 5 students had a very successful trip to The Ecology School in Saco, Maine. School-wide, we celebrated Community Week. Our week was kicked off with a successful Pancake Breakfast, hosted by our 3rd, 4th and 5th grade classes. We welcomed Gordon Peery, Diane Goodman and Jane Orzechowski, who led us in a contra dance program for our students. Our Grades 1&2 students visited the Sullivan library; we carved pumpkins for the Keene Pumpkin festival, and we welcomed Donna and Archie from Amazing Grace Animal Sanctuary to our Friday PE classes. We were thankful to have several parent/family volunteers join us throughout the week. Thank you to everyone who supported our students during this special week!

We have a very busy November and December coming up. Tuesday, November 26 marks our annual harvest feast. We are also looking forward to having our First Friday Friends visits in November and December. Friday, December 13th is our Parent-Teacher Conference Day, and we will also be hosting our annual clothing swap. As is tradition, we will also be doing several school-wide activities, alongside our learning, to continue to build community among our grade levels.

As a reminder to our school families, students do not have school on Tuesday, November 5th (SAU 29 Workshop Day); Monday, November 11th (Veteran’s Day); Wednesday, November 27th-Friday, November 29th (Thanksgiving break); and Friday, December

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13th (Parent-Teacher Conference Day). Thursday, December 12th is an Early Release Day, with students dismissed at 11:30. Students are off for the holidays during the week of Monday, December 23rd-Wednesday, January 1st. We are looking forward to welcoming our students back to school on Thursday, January 2nd, 2025.

Thank you, as always, for your continued support,
Nicole Gordon
Principal/Curriculum Integration Specialist
Nelson School



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

Submitted by Leslie Casey

Our native perennial wildflowers not only give us beauty, but they are also a boon for pollinators and other wildlife. As a bonus, they easily withstand our region’s crazy weather swings, unlike imported perennials! One downside with native wildflowers you may have noticed is that these prairie-adapted plants can get “leggy” as they grow, leaving them vulnerable to being knocked over by strong winds just when they are ready to bloom. In addition, the bloom times can seem a little too brief. As you will see in this article, there is one solution to address both of these problems! At the end of the article, I will also give some information on methods for storing your bounty of fall vegetables, so read on!

Chelsea Chop: Did you know that there is a simple pruning technique for perennials that can minimize legginess AND extend their bloom? The technique is called the “Chelsea Chop.” The name “Chelsea chop” comes from the British who do it around the time of the annual Chelsea Flower Show in May. As well as extending the blooming season by about 3 weeks, the “chop” will help control the growth and shape of your perennials for better-looking, fuller, more compact plants. Here is how to do it.

- The Chelsea chop is best applied to late summer or fall bloomers like sneezeweed, goldenrod, aster, phlox, marguerite daisy, sedum, and catmint.
- In late May, chop off the top 1/3 of 1/2 of tall perennials, especially if they would otherwise be blocking the view of other plants in the garden. Alternatively, cut back only about half the plants in a clump, leaving a few to grow tall and blossom earlier. The shorter ones help to support the leggy ones, lessening the need for staking, and hiding the unattractive leafless stems at the base of the taller plants.
- Since the growing stems won't be too woody, kitchen shears can be used instead of pruners for greater efficiency.
- Save some of the cuttings of asters and phlox to root and make new plants! Cuttings placed in a glass of water are said to produce new roots in no time, although I have not tried this. The rooted cuttings can then be planted out in the garden, where they often bloom the first year. [Rooted cuttings of herbs such as thyme and basil can also be potted up and overwintered under lights for an early start in the spring.]

Pruning encourages branching, so the plants will be shorter, more compact, and have more flowers. By leaving a few tall ones to bloom earlier, you can extend the bloom time. Give it a try next season! For more information on pruning perennial wildflowers, see “Prune Perennials in Early Summer to Extend Flowering!” (*Almanac*, 2024) by NH-based gardening expert Robin Sweetser. Her paper has been paraphrased liberally for this article. And if you are interested in propagating herbs, see Purdue University's Indiana Yard and Garden website for the guide “Propagate Herbs Now for Yearlong Enjoyment.”

Fall Vegetables: On a separate and perhaps more seasonal note, we gardeners are busy taking in the last of our fall vegetables for storage before the hard freeze. For the longest shelf life, it is important to have the right storage conditions for each crop. UVM Extension has a great guide titled “Cold Storage Options for Small-Scale Diversified Farms in the Northeast”. It explains the most common storage zones: cold and wet (root crop storage); cool and moist (potato storage), very cold and moist (brassica storage), warm and dry (squash storage) and cold and dry (onion and garlic storage), plus many “tricks of the trade.” Check it out on their website!

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.

Free Energy Efficiency Courses Available Through Department of Energy Funding!

Are you interested in starting or strengthening a career in energy efficiency? Starting in January 2025, MAXT Makerspace in Peterborough, NH will host a series of workforce programs aimed at providing individuals with a pathway to gain skills and certifications in this field. Thanks to the U.S. Department of Energy's Energy Efficiency and Conservation Block Grant (EECBG), tuition for these programs is FREE to those who can demonstrate they intend to use the skills gained as part of a career in the Monadnock Region of New Hampshire. To learn more, please visit <https://www.maxtmakerspace.org/workforce> .

Sullivan School District News

Position Open on the School Board!

Will Thorndike has resigned his position as school board member to serve as assistant town and school district moderator. Anyone interested in joining the Sullivan school board should let the board know by speaking with one of our members or sending an email to Sullivanschooldistrict.chair@gmail.com.

The Sullivan school board continues to update and revise its policies. New policies will be uploaded to the website when approved. The board continues to meet on the second Wednesday of the month.

PICTURES WITH THE GRINCH!

All profits donated to Amazing Grace Sanctuary.

Pictures with the Grinch!

December 7, 2024 at Amazing Grace Animal Sanctuary
located at 161 Centre Street, Sullivan
(just a 10 minutes from Keene)



The Grinch will
arrive around 11:30
and needs off
spreading Christmas
Cheer at 1:30

Photos* are \$5.00
each CASH ONLY

*Photos printed on site; Digital
copies will be posted on
Facebook after the event

All profits donated to Amazing Grace Animal Sanctuary

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.

SULLIVAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday service 9:30 am 847-9030

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FOOD PANTRY

Rear, lower level of church
2nd & 4th Thursdays 5:30-6:30 pm.
Note the change in holiday hours – see inside newsletter.
Not convenient? Contact
Gaynelle Pratt 603-847-3271.

NEWSLETTER INFORMATION

The Sullivan Newsletter is published 6 times a year. It is mailed free of charge to Sullivan residents and interested landowners/taxpayers. Subscriptions are \$5 a year for non-taxpayers. Classifieds are \$10 a year; \$2.50 per issue, \$45 per full page or \$25 for ½ page. Make checks out to Sullivan

Newsletter. Mail to PO Box 110; Sullivan, NH 03445 or drop it off at the town hall with the town clerk or administrative assistant.

Deadline for the next newsletter Dec. 20. News items may be left in the Sullivan Library Book Box, mailed to PO Box 110 Sullivan 03445 (labeled Newsletter) or e-mailed (preferred) to:

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For Burn Permits

Fire permits are required for all outside burning including campfires and the burning of brush. Gas grills, gas fire pits and charcoal fires in a container up and off the ground do not require a permit. We do issue seasonal campfire permits but permits are issued on a daily basis, weather permitting.

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