



Sullivan Community Newsletter

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4th ANNUAL FIRE DEPARTMENT OPEN HOUSE & BBQ DRIVE-THRU Sept. 25th – noon to 4pm

Join us for our **4th Annual Open House and BBQ**, drive-thru style (to-go) and celebrate our 75th Anniversary with us on Saturday, September 25th from noon to 4pm. Featured are our BBQ Pulled Pork & Beef Brisket Sandwiches. Meals come with sides and a drink. Some outdoor seating will be available at the station for safe and social distancing purposes. We can't wait to see you!!

This is also an opportunity to get your **October Calendar Raffle Tickets** for Our Annual Full Month of October Raffle Prizes. This year we have many great local prizes. Tickets are \$5 each or 5 tickets for \$20. Raffle Tickets are also available now from any Sullivan Fire Department member or Wednesday nights at the Sullivan Fire Station from 7pm-9pm.

Thank you for helping us with our Fundraising Efforts!

SULLIVAN FALL FESTIVAL Oct. 2 from 10am to 4pm

Join in the fun at Sullivan's Fall Festival with the newly formed Jewett Park sub-committee in the center of town and help us reach our goal to restore Jewett Park to a beautiful, safe and usable space for our growing community.

Featured during the day will be food, music, raffles, an antique car show, a craft fair, lawn games, a cornhole tournament and lots more family friendly fun! Don't forget to buy your Sullivan shirt to join in on the tie-dye fun!

Craft Fair info', contact Tammy Rondeau via email trondeau@myfairpoint.net or call/text 603-499-3768.

Craft Fair 10-3 @ the Church
Car Show 11:30-2:30 on Church Street
Food 11:30-3:30 @ Town Center
Lawn Games 10-3:30 @ Church Lawn
Library Open House and Book Sale 10-2 @ the Library
Trophies and Raffles 3:30 @ Town Hall
More Scheduling Coming!

Volunteers needed! Anyone interested in being a volunteer or for more information about any of the above, contact Kathleen Wheeler via email kd3960@yahoo.com or (603) 847-3490.

For event updates, watch for posters around town at the post office, library, and/or town hall, check the Sullivan website at <https://townofsullivannh.com/> or see us on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/groups/sullivannh> .

WHAT'S INSIDE THIS ISSUE? More festival information, a family nature/history walk, the always-popular archives article, selectmen's stuff, how to put together your own disaster kit, September Book Group update, gardening information, how veterans are being honored this month and more!

LOGO CONTEST!

We need a logo for Jewett Park!

On an 8 ½" x 11" piece of paper create a logo for Jewett Park or go to <https://www.facebook.com/groups/sullivannh> for an entry form. The entries will be displayed during the festival and a winner chosen by voting. The winner will receive a \$25 gift card.

1. Create a logo on the front.
2. Add your name & phone number to the back of the sheet.
3. Bring completed logo to the Sullivan Fall Festival on Oct. 2 and leave it at the raffle table located in the Town Hall building no later than 3 pm.

CALLING ALL CRAFTERS!

Join us at the Fall Festival Craft Fair on Oct. 2 from 10am to 3pm in the Sullivan Church to benefit Jewett Park restoration. Table space available: 8' x 8' or 8' x 10' or in the horse sheds, 8' x 15'.

Cost is \$20 plus a donation to our raffle table. Contact Tammy Rondeau via email trondeau@myfairpoint.net or call/text 603-499-3768. Registration forms can also be found at <https://www.facebook.com/groups/sullivannh>.

FALL FESTIVAL CAR SHOW

Oct. 2 - 11:30am to 2:30pm

Register the day of the event – registration is \$10 and includes a BBQ voucher for a hamburger or hot dog and a drink. Trophies will be awarded for: 1st Place – Best of Show; 2nd Place – Best of Show and Best Paint Job. You must register in order to be eligible to win a trophy. Voting will be done by Festival attendees. For more information contact Kathleen Wheeler via email kd3960@yahoo.com or (603) 847-3490.

LIBRARY OPEN HOUSE & BOOK SALE!

Oct. 2 10am to 2pm

The Friends of the Library will host an Open House and Book Sale on Oct. 2 from 10am to 2pm. If you're new to town and have never been in, or just haven't been in for a while, stop by and see what the library has to offer! Get a Sullivan library card and find out how you can borrow thousands of e-books from around the state and beyond for free!

Looking for a way to get involved in town? We always need new members. The Friends support the library's programs, materials and facilities with an annual craft fair, plant & book sales and a quilt raffle. We meet the 1st Thursday of each month and are always looking for new members. Some of our projects have included a new water filtration system (for the fire station and library), energy improvements for the library as well as some interior painting.

The Friends generally meet the 1st Thursday of each month at 6:30pm.

Christmas Craft Fair: Due to the current high rate of COVID transmission, the Friends have very reluctantly decided to cancel the fall Country Christmas Craft Fair, initially scheduled for Nov. 13. Should the COVID situation improve, the Friends will reconsider holding the fair.

Santa Day: The Friends are planning to hold Santa Day in some format on December 4th. More information will be provided as we get closer to the date.

Support the Sullivan Fire Department – buy a raffle ticket!

Happenings in the Selectmen's Office...

Population growth in Sullivan is occurring in various places. Some people are buying established homes that are for sale. Some are buying property and planning to build their own home; and others are planning on building several homes for sale on large lots that have changed hands. The lots that are being sold and developed are being planned in a Sullivan-friendly manner. That means nice sized lots without mansions. However, this may change as more of the larger lots are sold. Sullivan relies on the Planning Board to make good decisions but remember, they can only enforce ordinances that are on our books. Saying "we don't want a development with 50 homes on it" has no weight of law. But, already having established two-acre zoning does hold the weight of law. Our ZBA can also provide a mechanism such as Special Exception to arrange the homes and still maintain a good-sized parcel of land. Keep an eye out for posted meetings and hearings so you can attend.

Postings for meetings and hearings can be found in The Keene Sentinel, at the town hall and post office. **Meetings and hearings will soon be posted on the town website under "Community", too!**

<https://townofsullivannh.com/>

The Planning Board is an excellent spot to get active in town. Attend a meeting, talk to members, and you will see this is very important work. They meet the first Wednesday of the month at the Town Hall.

We are busy, but never too busy to talk with you. Our office hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10:00 AM until 2:00 PM. Kathleen, our Administrative Assistant, can generally provide you with any forms you cannot find (most are on line) and she can answer many of your questions. If you need to speak with a Selectman, please call ahead and make sure one of us is available. (603-847-3316)

Submitted by,
Marsha Cook

Broadband Status in Sullivan

Here are the latest updates from FiberCast regarding their progress.

80% of Sullivan is ready to get connected. (12 months ahead of schedule).

For those in areas ready to be connected and who have previously signed up, FiberCast is in the process of distributing electronic paperwork for selecting service(s). This will be coming from a third-party called PandaDoc. As soon as the electronic paperwork is signed and submitted, they will begin scheduling installations.

For those who are interested, but have not signed up, please visit <https://sullivannh.net> to get the process started. If you prefer, you can contact FiberCast by phone at (603) 446-1000.

FiberCast has a Facebook page, <https://fb.me/fibercastsouth>, and they're encouraging people to check it out for technical questions. Many may have similar questions and this site can be a good resource. You can also feel free to contact them directly if you have questions.

Broadband service at the Town Hall will likely be turned on very soon. There may be an event scheduled to give people with questions an opportunity to come and see how broadband connected via fiber works. Please keep an eye out for an announcement.

The locations that are not ready yet are:

- Centre Street at 733 and below to RT10 area
- Valley Road at 296 and on to Ellis, Boulder, & Cross
- Gilsum Road above 422
- There is a section on South Road at 90 waiting for Eversource to remove the tree sitting on top of a pole.

If you have questions or comments for the Sullivan Broadband Committee, please check out the Broadband page of the Town's web site under the Community section. You can also feel free to send questions or comments to broadband@sullivannh.info.

From the Archives **by Chris Pratt**

As noted in a previous issue of the *Newsletter*, the Otter Brook watershed was the site of a number of saw mills, grist mills and other small industries. The other watershed in town is the Ashuelot River. Most of the river is in Gilsum and only touches our town in its northwest corner. The watershed in Sullivan is composed of small, often seasonal streams. The main stream is called Hemenway Brook. At first glance, it doesn't seem like it could support a mill. However, two of the most interesting people in our history made their first inventions at a shop on its banks.

Luther Hemenway was the son of Jacob and Abigail (Eaton) Hemenway and was born in Framingham, MA, on 21 May 1780. After his marriage to Finis Patterson (1784-1857), he resided in Boylston, MA. They had 6 children before moving to Sullivan in 1819—three more were born here. They purchased what had been the Atwood homestead which was to the north of the Corey Mine Road. They lived there until 1828. Then they built a new house at what is now 125 Corey Mine Road. Mr. Hemenway conducted a farm on his land and built a small shop on a branch of Hemenway Brook.

This was used as a blacksmith shop. In addition to farming, Mr. Hemenway also “tinkered” with different tools in order to make them more efficient. Around 1827, he came up with an idea for a better awl. In those days, awls were used primarily for punching holes in leather and in shoemaking. Hemenway invented a wooden handle that could be placed in the palm of the hand. This enabled maximum pressure to be applied to the tool. That, combined with a sharper point, made the task of punching easier. On 4 September 1828, he was granted a patent for the invention. In 1832, he sold the property on Corey Mine Road to Joseph Foster and moved down Hemenway Brook to a new site on Gilsum Road.

He built a new house on the Gilsum/Sullivan boundary as well as a larger, water-powered shop. The house and the shop were in Gilsum, but the barn and other out-buildings were in Sullivan. At the new site, Luther Hemenway continued to farm, did some blacksmithing and continued to make his awls. The invention never made much money for Mr. Hemenway as the rights to manufacture the tool had been sold to others more capable of manufacturing and marketing the product. Mr. Hemenway's children moved away from town, but continued to support him on the farm until he retired. He died on 2 May 1870 in Springfield, VT.

Joseph Foster was the son of Stephen and Lydia (Nichols) Foster and was born in Sullivan on 27 February 1805. His family resided at the farm that is now 402 Gilsum Road. Apparently, he was not interested in farming and worked with his brother Ephraim who owned the blacksmith shop at the Four Corners. In 1832, Joseph purchased the Hemenway farm and its shop on Corey Mine Road. Recalling how the blacksmith's bellows delivers a steady flow of air, he applied the principle to a set of reeds and invented the reed organ. Like Luther Hemenway, Joseph Foster moved “downstream” to a location to the north of the Hemenway farm in Gilsum in 1832. Apparently, Mr. Foster judged the stream to be inadequate for what he had in mind and abandoned the project.

Instead, he moved to Winchester where he began making melodeons, aeolians and cabinet organs. In 1845, he formed a partnership with Charles Felt and moved the company to Keene. After Felt's death in 1857, the company was reopened as Joseph & Ephraim Foster. A number of examples of the company's products have been preserved in museums across the country.

Joseph Foster's curious mind continued to work until he died on 3 October 1875. Electricity fascinated him, and he experimented with different applications, including a type of telegraph. He also developed a kind of telephone that he used to connect his factory to the Keene City Hall—a few years before the Bell invention. He also developed a machine to spin wool without carding it. However, his main experiments tried to improve his musical instruments by combining organ parts and piano parts. Most of machines were so complicated that only he could operate them.

It could be argued that Luther Hemenway and Joseph Foster are two examples of the kind of inventiveness for which New England is known. Even though they never achieved national prominence, they certainly applied their talents well. One improved a common tool and the other combined sound to make music in a different way.

SEW & SEW'S TO BEGIN - a great way to meet people! The Sullivan quilting/sewing/craft group will start meeting each Monday, beginning on Oct. 4, in the upper level of the church (use front entrance with the long sidewalk). Get-togethers will be in the afternoon from 1 pm to 2:30 pm. Learn to quilt, finish that project you've been going to do forever or just come and visit! There will not be a lot of sewing machines available, so we're recommending handwork only (carry-in/carry-out). Please wear a mask and observe social distancing. For more information call Mary Hull at 847-9718.

“LIBRARY FOOTNOTES”

STUDENTS & PARENTS – get your e-books free through the Sullivan Library! Stop in and we'll get you set up in no time to access everything right from home or anywhere you may be.

It's time for “Back to School” again! Did you know that if you have some required reading for school the Sullivan Public Library can most likely help you out? You can not only access our materials, but also those from around the state! Pretty cool, huh?

The Summer Reading Program is officially at an end, but there was some fantastic participation this year! There were books read, missions accomplished, mini scavenger hunts completed and prizes won... Fun, fun!

We are excited to share with you **some of the new titles** we have acquired... they include:

Hooked On Murder by Betty Hechtman – Book one in the Crochet Murder series

The Twelve Dogs of Christmas by Lizzie Shane - Book one in the Pine Hollow series

Pure by Julianna Baggott - Book one in the Pressia Belize series

The Wrong Family by Tarryn Fisher

The Widow's War by Sally Gunning

Summer Hours At The Robbers Library by Sue Halpern

Don't see anything you like listed here? Feel free to give us a suggestion of what would draw you into the library!

IMPORTANT UPDATE... Please come in to the library and make sure that all of your contact information is up to date. We are in the process of switching over to an automated system, which means you will now have a 14-digit library number. This is very important if you download audio or e-books using the Libby app... **your current library number will no longer be valid after October 1, 2021.**

We give a hearty thank you to all who have donated materials to us. We appreciate it so much! Also, thank you to Virginia Yawarski for making sure our hardcover books are covered.

Yours Respectfully,
Paulette Tuttle,
Co-librarian with Dott Miles
sullivanpubliclibrary@gmail.com or 847-3458

Saturday Morning Book Group to Begin!

Our first **Saturday Book Club** meeting will be held at the library on Saturday, September 4th at 11:00 am. It will be very short - just to hand out the books and regroup after so many months apart. If you have any suggestions for the next book (October), please let me know. For those not familiar with the Saturday Book Group, we generally read lighter fare, often mysteries.

Unable to attend or uncomfortable meeting in a group? For those people who may not be able to join the group in person, for whatever reason, in October, we can set up a Zoom link and/or a telephone conference call (aka speaker phone). If you can't make it to pick up the book, it can be left in the book drop outside for you to pick up at your convenience. Contact us at sullivanpubliclibrary@gmail.com or 847-3458.

Dott Miles, Librarian

Public Notice

The Sullivan Public Library Board of Trustees will hold its monthly meetings on September 9, October 14 and November 11, 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.

NO-FEE TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE FOR SULLIVAN RESIDENTS!

CVTC (Community Volunteer Transportation Company) provides “no fee” transportation for Sullivan residents! The service offers rides to non-emergency medical & social service appointments, grocery shopping and for other basic needs. These are provided by Volunteer Drivers. CVTC also provides accessible rides for people whose mobility is dependent on a wheelchair. They serve the residents of 34 towns in the Eastern Monadnock Region and welcome inquiries about getting or giving a ride to such essential services. Improve the health of the region one person at a time.

Call 1-877-428-2882 for more information on getting a ride or giving a ride. Visit www.cvtc-nh.org and like us on Facebook.

DRIVERS NEEDED! CVTC can always use more volunteer drivers – do you have a few hours to help them out now and then?

Cheshire County Conservation District Announces Honoring our Veterans at Farmer's Markets in Jaffrey, Keene, and Hinsdale every weekend in September!

Every weekend in September is about showing appreciation for our local Veterans. Cheshire County Veterans are invited to attend the TEAM Jaffrey Farmers' Market on Fridays 3pm-6pm, the Keene Farmers' Market on Saturdays 9am-1pm and/or the Hinsdale Farmers' Market on Sundays 9am-1pm throughout the month of September to receive \$20 in vouchers every week to spend on food items at each market!

Come to one or all three markets each week in September and **visit the Veterans Booth to pick up your vouchers.**

To participate, veterans must provide proof of veteran status and proof of Cheshire County residency. Valid forms of Veteran ID include: (1) copy of DD214, (2) healthcare enrollee card from Veteran Affairs, or (3) NH Driver's license with a Veterans designation. Veterans from eligible towns include: Keene, Swanzey, Gilsum, Harrisville, Alstead, Hinsdale, Jaffrey, Marlborough, Walpole, Troy, Nelson, Roxbury, Rindge, Dublin, Fitzwilliam, Surry, Sullivan, Chesterfield, Stoddard, Marlow, Westmoreland, Richmond and Winchester.

For more information about Veteran Appreciation Month contact Benee Hershon at the Cheshire County Conservation District - by email (is best): benee@cheshireconservation.org or leave a voice message at 603-756-2988 x3011. <http://www.cheshireconservation.org/veteran-appreciate-month-at-local-farmers-markets-in-september>



A FAMILY NATURE WALK with a LITTLE LOCAL HISTORY! Bolster Pond - Sept. 18 2pm Sponsored by the Sullivan Conservation Commission

Join us for a nature walk and a little local history at the boat landing on Bolster Pond, Saturday September 18 at 2 pm (rain date Sept. 19). Park along the boat landing road right off Bowlder Road. We will walk to the boat ramp and out to picnic point to explore what grows and roams in these woods. Town historian, Chris Pratt will also join us and will share some of the often, little-known, interesting history from that part of town.

It's fairly level ground, good for all abilities and ages. No dogs please.

Trail Work – on October 9 we will work on the Winch Hill/Town Farm trails again. Meet at the library at 9 am. Bring anything you have for tools.

Conservation Meeting Nights Change - Our meeting nights will be changing to the 4th Wednesdays, at 6:30 at the Town Hall starting in September.

Don't forget the **Fall Festival on October 2**. This is a fundraiser towards the restoration of Jewett Park.

**TIPS FROM A MASTER GARDNER:
Better Lawns & Gardens with Less Work
Submitted by Leslie Casey**

I want to talk to you about your fungus problem. The one in your garden, of course! This has been a banner year for fungi, which tend to thrive in moist conditions. Mushroom hunters are seeing an unusual abundance and variety (yay), while gardeners are seeing an early appearance of fungal diseases on their crops and ornamentals (boo).

Early blight begins as dark spots on lower leaves of tomatoes, which can quickly kill the leaves and move up the plant to infect new leaves. Early blight can even girdle stems, killing the plant. The main causes are contaminated seed and soil splashing onto lower leaves, depositing fungal spores.

Powdery mildew is a big problem for squashes (both summer and winter), cucumbers, and melons. Beans can also fall victim. White powdery fungus first appears on the upper surface of lower leaves. Leaves may become twisted, and then wilt and die. Weather conditions that are dry-ish during the day (favoring spore dispersal) and humid at night (favoring formation of new spores) allow powdery mildew to spread easily. The fungi also prefer daytime temperatures below 90 degrees, which is why some years it doesn't show up until autumn. By then we are all tired of zucchini anyway, right?

The best method of fungal disease control is prevention. Planting resistant vegetable and flower varieties when available, planting in full sun, encouraging good air circulation, and removing diseased plant material (don't compost it!) will adequately control powdery mildew in many cases. Rotating crops helps. To prevent early blight, grow tomatoes on plastic or in hoop houses to help minimize soil splashes.

Very susceptible vegetables may require fungicide treatment. Some fungicides that are suitable for the home garden include wettable sulfur, potassium bicarbonate and botanical oils containing neem. Treatments must be applied as soon as the first signs of disease appear, if not before, to be effective.

Even though it is unattractive, powdery mildew on ornamentals does not necessarily require a treatment. Also, powdery mildew on most deciduous trees does little damage and does not require fungicides.

If you do plan to treat plants for disease, make sure you know what disease it is first! The UNH Extension Help Line (1-877-398-4769) can help with diagnosis or instruct you on how to send samples to a plant pathology expert.

I hope you have enjoyed these tips. If you have gardening questions, email me: LCCasey29@hotmail.com. I will try to find you the answer or I will forward your question to one of our UNH Extension experts.

Household Hazardous Waste Collection!

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

Fall 2021

Sat. Sept. 11 Wed. Sept.15 Sat. Sept. 25

Sat. Oct. 2 Wed. Oct. 13 Sat. Oct. 23

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.

Collection takes approximately 10 minutes from time of arrival.

PUT TOGETHER YOUR OWN DISASTER SURVIVAL KIT!

From The Sullivan Fire Department

Ice storms, flooding, Nor'easters, wildland fires. Sullivan and the region does have its share of potential disasters. A 2009 national survey found that 29% of Americans have made no preparation for disasters. Additionally, 60% expect to rely on 1st responders for help. The truth is, depending on the conditions caused by the disaster, 1st responders may not be able to reach everyone right away. On top of that, power could be out for weeks before it is restored. **It pays to be prepared!**

One of the things you and your family can do would be to have a disaster survival kit on hand. I'm not suggesting everyone go to "Doomsday Preppers" extremes, just some basic supplies and equipment to hold you over until help arrives. Here are some suggestions for a kit. I've broken it down into four basic groups.

1. **Food and water.** Your kit should have at a minimum, three days' worth of each. A good rule for water is one gallon per day per person in the household (and don't forget pets). It should be in factory sealed containers to avoid the growth of bacteria.
For food it should be items that are ready to eat straight from the package. If you are including canned goods in your kit, remember to add a can opener. High-energy foods like peanut butter or breakfast bars are a good idea. Disposable plates, cups, and utensils may be ideal, in case you do not have running water. Also, if you have infants, pets, or service animals add specialized food for them.
2. **First Aid.** A few basics for starters would be bandages, washcloths, cleaning agent/soap, hydrogen peroxide, aspirin, antiseptic cream. Additionally, if anyone is taking prescription medications it would be wise to have at least seven days' worth in your kit. Include a list of meds, the dosage, the times they are to be taken, as well as any medical conditions. If you are taking a specialty medication (the stuff that is not carried at the local pharmacy and has to be mail ordered), you may want to have at least two weeks' worth in your kit.
3. **Copies of important documents.** For starters, drivers license, passport, Social Security card, insurance and financial documents, and family contact information. You may also want to include family records and immunization records.
4. **Miscellaneous items.** A radio with extra batteries. A whistle to signal for help. Battery or hand cranked powered flash lights or lanterns (with extra batteries). Avoid candles due to the fire hazard, as well as propane or kerosene lanterns due to fire and asphyxia hazards. Hygiene and feminine products, to include toothbrush and paste, toilet paper (and a means to dispose of the waste which could just be a plastic bag), diapers if you have infants, sanitation wipes, non-rinsing soap, and anything else you feel will help. Something for entertainment that does not rely on power. Deck of cards, board games, puzzles, books, or coloring books can be a good way to keep you or your children occupied.

These are just the basics for a disaster survival kit. It is your kit, if there are other items you think will help, add them in.

Lastly, remember to check expiration dates every six months, and periodically swap out food, water, batteries, medications, and anything else that could go bad or has a shelf life.

Attention Sentinel Subscribers – help your local carriers out. They have to purchase the little blue plastic bags that are used for deliveries in inclement weather. If you could save them, dry them and just put them back in the Sentinel boxes, it would be appreciated – thank you!

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

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.

SAVE ENERGY THIS YEAR!

NHSaves provides various programs to help residents, businesses and towns in New Hampshire save on operating expenses and reduce the cost of completing energy efficiency improvements.

The following programs are open to everyone, no matter what town they are being given in.

Fall NHSaves Button Ups

Zoom: Virtual NHSaves Button Up Bristol

Date/Time: Wednesday September 8th 6:30-8:00pm

Presenters: Ted Stiles and Andy Duncan

Questions: metcalfjanetj@gmail.com

Local Partners: Bristol Energy Committee and Bristol Sustainability Committee

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://ccsnh.zoom.us/j/93619443769>

Zoom: Virtual NHSaves Button Up Hudson

Date/Time: Wednesday September 29th 7:00-8:30pm

Presenters: Ted Stiles and Andy Duncan

Local Partners: Hudson Sustainability Committee and Greater Hudson Chamber of Commerce

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://ccsnh.zoom.us/j/98744219056>

Zoom: Virtual NHSaves Button Up Goffstown

Date/Time: Thursday October 14th 6:30-8:00pm

Presenters: Ted Stiles and Andy Duncan

Questions and Zoom Link: contact ElizabethW@GoffstownLibrary.com

Local Partners: Goffstown Public Library

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://ccsnh.zoom.us/j/93079929990>

VISIT A CORN MAZE THIS FALL

(check Google for many others in NH & VT)

Beech Hill Farm – Hopkinton, NH <https://beechhillfarm.com/corn-mazes/> . Mazes are open daily from 2:00 pm to 8:00 pm through October 31. 107 Beech Hill Road, Hopkinton, NH 603-223-0828

Riverview Farm, Plainfield, NH

603-298-8519 <http://www.riverviewnh.com/corn-maze>

The maze is open Tuesdays through Sundays from 9:00 am to 6:00 pm through the end of October.

The Gaines Farm, Guilford, Vermont

Just north of the Massachusetts line. (802) 257-0409 <http://www.gainesfarm.com/>

Open Saturdays & Sundays from September 18 to October 31; 11AM to 5PM

Also open October 11, 11AM to 5PM for the Holiday!

Coppal House Farm, Lee, NH

603-659-3572 <https://www.nhcornmaze.com/>

The maze opens Labor Day Weekend, and throughout the fall season will be open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays from 12:00 pm to 5:00 pm; weekends from 10:00 am – 5:00 pm. The farm will be holding flashlight night mazes, when you use a flashlight to find your way. Tickets for those nights must be bought online in advance.

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