



East Main Street, Dushore, Pa.

Dushore Hotel, pre-1907

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TOURING SULLIVAN COUNTY'S
MUSEUM . . . while dusting

THE MUSEUM IS CLOSED. This should come as no surprise but in explanation; we are a non-essential entity of all volunteers. We have been occasionally checking on the

museum but not turning our sign to 'open'. Our regularly scheduled April meeting was canceled and so might be our May meeting as well. This will continue until the Corona virus is controlled or better yet, eradicated.

In the meantime, we are still planning on having the History Quest brochures proceed to the printer for summer distribution. They will be available at the post offices, grocery stores, convenient markets and any restaurants which are still open. So watch for future announcement about that.

Preserving history is the goal of this and any museum across the Commonwealth and across the Nation. To now be in the throws of this epidemic we are in essence living the history we are making by combating this virus. So, as we all endure this stressful life interrupted time, may we have patience and understanding. And gratitude for all those who are fulfilling the needs of keeping us going; from our garbage collectors to doctors and nurses – So Many THANKS!

On to a recently received request from Mr. Shershan for a little background information on the Dushore Hotel. The postcard featured with this article shows the Dushore Hotel. It is the white wood frame building in the center of photo. The building on the left looking at it is today Pam's Restaurant. The trestle can be seen as Main Street curves around to go uphill under it. The three story building across the street with the white horses tied up in front is where the Sullivan Review originally was and the Dushore Market now is. Note that the monument isn't there yet. On the 1872 map, under businesses for Dushore, this is listed as "Dushore House, John Sullivan, Propr.", this agrees with the earliest mapping of Dushore as well. The boom of Dushore lasted until the mid 1890s and then had a resurgence during the building of Route 220 in 1925-28. So, to the inquirer about the Dushore Hotel, it has throughout its life span been a hotel with restaurant/bar capabilities on its interior. Today it stands vacant as a ghostly reminder of times gone by.

We will intermittently submit articles to the Sullivan Review until this current episode is over. But for research you may still contact us by email at museum@scpahistory.com and check out our website at www.scpahistory.com and like us on Facebook.