

The Edge of Hawley

Volume XXXIII, Number 1
WINTER 2018



1846 Meetinghouse
Home of
The Sons and Daughters of Hawley

**The Sons and Daughters of Hawley
Officers and Board of Trustees 2018 - 2020**

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Beth Thwing, Hawley, 2019	Children's Author

Each board member's term ends in the year shown.

The Edge of Hawley is edited by Suzy Groden (suzyqgroden@gmail.com or *The Edge of Hawley*, P.O.Box 206, Hawley, MA 01339). Editorial Advisory Board: Alice Parker, John Sears, Pam Shrimpton.

Thanks to *Sidehill Farm News*, April 7, 2017, for the photo of relaxing calves on page 10 and to Constance Emmett for the photo of Sidehill Farm on page 11.

THE EDGE OF HAWLEY
Volume XXXVIII, Number 1, WINTER 2018

Table of Contents

Officers and Board of Trustees 2018 - 2020.....	2
Table of Contents.....	3
Calendar of Events	4
Events of the Past Season.....	5
Apple Fest	5
Illumination Party	6
Community and Town Business.....	7
Virginia Grabert Honored.....	7
Cultural Council Grant	7
Sidehill Farm	8
Bygone Years of Hawley.....	12
Births	13
Obituaries	14
Land Transfers	21
Support Hawley Businesses.....	22
Links to Related Sites.....	36
Membership Form.....	37
Sale Items.....	38

SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF HAWLEY 2018 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Board Meeting ~ 3/15 Thwings' 5:00 PM
- Mud Party ~ 3/25 Shrimptons' 4:30-6:30PM
- Beautify Our Town Roads ~ 4/15 - 4/30
- Board Meeting ~ 4/19 Grove 5:00 PM
- Valley Gives Day ~ 5/1 Online Fundraiser
- Board Meeting ~ 5/17 Grove 5:00 PM
- June Community Sing & Musical Entertainment
 Date TBD Meetinghouse
- Board Meeting ~ 6/21 Grove 5:00 PM
- Garden Tour & Luncheon ~ 6/23 10:00 AM
 For tickets contact Melanie Poudrier at 413-339-5347 or
 Pam Shrimpton at 413-339-4091
- Board Meeting ~ 7/19 Grove 5:00 PM
- Hawley Day Annual Meeting ~ 8/12
 Meetinghouse 10:00 AM-3:00 PM
- No-Bake Bake Sale ~ September Online Fundraiser
- Harvest Supper ~ Date TBA Stump Sprouts 4:30-7:00 PM
- Board Meeting ~ 9/20 Grove 5:00 PM
- Board Meeting ~ 10/18 Grove 5:00 PM
- Apple Fest ~ Date TBD Poudriers' 4:00-7:00PM
- Illumination Party ~ 12/9 Meetinghouse 4:00 PM

Mark your calendars now so you don't miss any of these events!

There are no Sons & Daughters of Hawley Board meetings in November, December, January, or February

EVENTS OF THE PAST SEASON

Apple Fest Pot Luck

On Sunday, November 5th, twenty-two Hawleyites (including Bill and Joy Thwing from Bennington, VT) gathered at the home of Ray and Melanie Poudrier to celebrate the fall season and the changing of the clocks back to Eastern Standard Time! This event coincided with the end of Cider Days, observed throughout Franklin County, allowing folks to participate in both (conveniently, Peter Mitchell's Headwater Cider Orchards are just up the road from the Poudriers', where Pond and Forget Roads meet).

At the fest, everyone enjoyed a sumptuous and delicious meal that included a ham (from Avery's!), baked beans, mashed sweet potatoes, savory apple bread pudding, spaghetti pie and various salads. For dessert, we shared portions of cheese cake, brownies, and Will Cosby's "moose apple" pie, for which he won first prize in the Gentleman's Baking Contest, earlier in the fall.

The conversation was lively and there was much laughter as everyone from both East and West Hawley discussed the familiar road impediments, the promised and much anticipated road improvements, even the estimated habitat of the Jefferson's salamander, on Hunt and Middle Roads. The relaxed, cheerful atmosphere reflected the attenders' pleasure at being able to be together for another seasonal Sons and Daughters of Hawley gathering, this one focused on the richness of our beautiful New England fall.



By Melanie Poudrier

The Illumination Party



The Sons and Daughters of Hawley Illumination Party is held every year in mid-December. The “illumination” in question is the ceremonial lighting of the oil lamps in the meetinghouse chandelier. This year it took place on Sunday, December 10th, as sundown approached, and the record number of folks attending --17 to be exact -- contributed to making it a definite success. Serra and Brandon Root replaced a wick in one of the lamps,

filled them all with oil, lit them, and then the meetinghouse chandelier bathed the sanctuary in a warm and welcoming glow, while participants nibbled cookies, sipped hot cider (most welcome in the 20-something degree temperature), socialized, and sang carols, led by new Hawley residents Peggy and Grahame Travers.

By Beth Thwing
Photos by Lark Thwing



COMMUNITY AND TOWN BUSINESS

Virginia Grabert Honored



Virginia Grabert serves the Town of Hawley in many capacities, one of which is as Assessors' Clerk. As such, she is responsible for keeping track of the details of property evaluation and for taking care of the town's interactions with the Massachusetts Department of Revenue.

Last fall, Virginia was named Assessors' Clerk of the Year and awarded a plaque by the Massachusetts Association of

Assessing Officers in recognition of her outstanding contributions to the Hawley Board of Assessors.

A Grant for the Sons and Daughters of Hawley

The Charlemont-Hawley Cultural Council has awarded the Sons & Daughters of Hawley a grant of \$300 to purchase a high resolution scanner. The scanner will be used to scan and preserve documents in the S & D of H's archive, especially old newspaper articles that are deteriorating as they age. The Sons and Daughters of Hawley is very grateful to the Cultural Council for its support!

Sidehill Farm: Gorgeous Grass, Healthy Cows, Real Food

At the top of each road that leads into East Hawley from Ashfield, Buckland, Plainfield, and Charlemont there is a home-made sign attached to a tree or post, that points the way to Sidehill Farm. For those whose life in Hawley reaches back beyond the current decade, the address -- 58 Forget Road -- is likely to evoke a happy memory of the Donovan family farm, established in 1959 by Ernest and Ruth Donovan and where for nearly thirty years their son, Ivy, grew eighteen varieties of organic potatoes.



Today, Sidehill Farm comprises two hundred twenty-five acres of rich pasture land; spacious, airy barns; a super-sanitary creamery in which milk, produced by a herd of nearly a hundred Normande and Jersey cows, is transformed into delicious yogurt and sour cream and sold throughout Massachusetts; a tidy office; and a farm shop where locals purchase (on the honor system) Sidehill yogurt, raw milk, sour cream, grass-fed beef, and pork, as well as locally-produced free range eggs, ice cream, cheeses, pickles, and other delectables. Paul Lacinski and Amy Klippenstein, the founders, owners, and general managers of Sidehill Farm, bought this land from Ivy Donovan in 2012, when he was ready to retire. They had spent ten years building a yogurt business and a herd of dairy cows that were being pastured on leased land parcels in Ashfield, and the business and herd had grown to the point where they realized they needed a farm of their own.

Neither Amy nor Paul was raised on a farm, though Amy's grandfather was a Nebraska farmer and Paul's grandparents had vegetable gardens in which they grew enough food to feed their entire family. So, it may be said that farming is in their blood. They met at Amherst College, where Amy studied English and Russian, Paul, American Studies. After graduating in 1995, Amy enrolled in the Conway School of Landscape Design, where she earned a master's degree and then spent another year working on ecologically sound, sustainable landscape designs. That year the two bought a piece of land in Ashfield on which they started growing vegetables, and by the year 2000 Sidehill Farm was born.

The story they like to tell about how they got into the yogurt-making business is that they were consuming so much yogurt that it seemed reasonable to acquire three cows, start producing milk, and learn -- with help from neighboring dairy farmers and a fair amount of trial and error -- to make their own. Today, the yogurt they learned to make is something of a cult favorite across Massachusetts.

There is, of course, much more to the story of how and why they made the choices that led them to expand their three-cow herd, build their business, and eventually move the entire remarkably successful operation to the land that had been the Donovan Organic Potato Farm in East Hawley. At the heart of this story is a set of principles that define their mission. As Amy describes it, the mission has two parts. The first is to produce, in her words, "a product that regular people can afford to eat. We're not interested in producing a boutique-y, expensive product that people can only afford to buy as a luxury; we're interested in producing the food that average people can afford to buy every day, as a staple." The second part is to approach everything from the perspective of health. This starts with the microbiology that makes for healthy soil and creates healthy forages for the cows. "The cows are eating high protein, high energy

grasses -- what cows are supposed to be eating -- and this, in turn, insures that their milk and the yogurt and cream made from it are healthy, contributing to the health of customers and staff." The circle is completed with a commitment to treating the land well, which supports a healthy community and landscape. It's a powerful, holistic view of health from the microorganisms in the soil all the way to the larger human community, requiring focused attention, hard work, a spirit of adventure, and a robust sense of humor.



Asked to describe a typical day, Amy laughs and denies such a thing exists. Though Paul regularly rises at 4:00 or 5:00 AM and she only a little later, they have no real "daily routine," mainly because there is always some sort of emergency. Equipment

breaks down; cows get sick or have calves. They must always be ready to attend to the unexpected, while simultaneously enabling everyone to keep on with the work of farming and producing, packaging, and distributing the yogurts and sour cream in ways that meet the stringent standards for organic dairy food production. So, any day can include milking cows and cleaning stalls, operating the cream-separating machine, fixing equipment, caring for ailing cows, maintaining organic certification records, revising marketing plans, designing new packaging, conducting meetings to consider decisions that need to be made and how well these decisions accord with the farm's core values.

Decisions at Sidehill Farm are guided by five "core values" -- displayed on a brightly colored chart on the office wall. They are two sets of reciprocal pairs (Quality and

Efficiency, Responsibility and Decency) and a fifth: Having Fun. These are what the people who work at Sidehill regularly strive for, and whenever a decision is called for, it is tested with the question, “How does this fit with our core values?”

That fifth value, “Having Fun,” raises the question of what Paul and Amy love best about the life they’ve created for themselves up there at the top of Hawley. The answer will be anticipated by anyone who has been up there: “This is a really beautiful place; an exquisitely beautiful farm. There are things that happen with the light up here that [we] have never seen anywhere else and there’s always something, every single day. No matter what the conditions are, there is something that astonishes you -- *every single day.*”



Amy and Paul are profoundly grateful to Ivy and Cinni Donovan, who provided what Amy describes as “an incredible stewardship to the land.” The Donovans saw their farm as a living organism, not just a thing to make money, and they contributed actively to the health and life of the community, just as she and Paul seek to do. They understand that the Donovans chose them because they trusted that Sidehill Farm would continue the relationship their potato farm had with the land and the community. Ivy, Amy says, was always good about telling them what he thought of what they were doing -- offering advice, making suggestions. He was generous in praise and could also on occasion raise thoughtful questions. Amy and Paul feel that they will always have a strong spiritual connection to the Donovans and a personal obligation to take care of their farm.

BYGONE YEARS OF HAWLEY

A Bygone Word

A wonderful resource for early Hawley history is *Hawley Massachusetts: The First Fifty Years 1770 - 1820*, by Harrison Parker. It is filled with fascinating details of early Hawley life.

For instance, in describing the 1790s dispute that led a group to join the Town of Plainfield, Parker writes about Moses and Jotham Clark, who sought -- unsuccessfully, as it turns out -- to mediate between the two factions and hold the town together. He mentions that Moses was a *hogreeve*. But, what is a “hogreeve”? The word isn’t in modern dictionaries, but a search in Google turned up the following explanation.

A **hog reeve** or **hogreeve**, or **hogreeve**, is a hog constable. It is a Colonial New England term for a person chartered with the prevention or appraising of damages by stray swine. Wandering domestic pigs were a problem to the community due to the amount of damage they could do to gardens and crops by rooting.

So, when we are counting the blessings of life in contemporary Hawley, we can include thanks that we don’t have stray hogs vandalizing our properties, and that the town doesn’t need to employ a hog constable to chase after and arrest them!



BIRTHS

Rachel Allis Billings, born on April 1st 2017, to Shawn R. and Elizabeth Billings of 270 East Hawley Road.

Editor's note: We are sorry to have missed the chance to announce Rachel's birth last April, and are happy to include notice of it, belatedly, in this issue of The Edge of Hawley. If we have missed any other births, please let us know at suzyqgroden@gmail.com or by mail at Sons and Daughters of Hawley, P.O.Box 206, Hawley, MA 01339.



OBITUARIES

Richard Sears



Richard Duncan Sears, professor emeritus of political science at Wake Forest University, passed away on September 27th at the age of 83, after a short stay at Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center. Born in New Milford, CT, Richard was the son of Henry Franklin and Marion McGann Sears, both educators active in social causes. Richard grew up in Massachusetts and New Orleans, and spent his adult life in North Carolina, but he always regarded his family farm in Hawley, Massachusetts as his true home. He spent most of his summers in Hawley, and his annual visits cultivated an enduring love of nature, the environment, John Deere tractors, and the Red Sox. Richard didn't immediately come to politics and wasn't sure which path to take after high school. Much later, with his typical understated humor, he once listed his employment history as "carpenter, logger, pickle processor, chicken plucker, and faculty member at Wake Forest University."

After a brief stint at Bowdoin College, he enlisted in the US Army and was stationed in Hawaii and Korea. Upon his return, he enrolled at Clark University and later pursued his post-graduate studies at the University of Massachusetts and Indiana University. There he met his future wife, who later confided that she knew he was "the one" when he stopped to pet a cat on their first date. Despite the stark difference in height -- she was a diminutive 5'1" to his 6'6" -- they had much in common, including a mutual love of animals. They married in 1962 and enjoyed 55 years of marriage filled with love, good humor, and respect. Richard was a loving and

supportive father to their three daughters and treasured time with his grandchildren and granddogs.

Richard accepted a position teaching Political Science at Wake Forest University in 1964, and he remained there until his retirement in 2002. He was instrumental in founding the International Studies Department at Wake Forest, which expanded student opportunities abroad, particularly to East Asia; he served as director of the department from 1986 to 1999. His academic interests ranged from the works of Thucydides to international politics. Richard's class on the Vietnam period became a student favorite and one he enjoyed teaching beyond his retirement. Richard was well-respected by students and colleagues for his even temper and for his ability to bring people together and engage them in civil discourse despite their differences. He was a regular faculty participant in the Great Decision Series at Wake Forest, a national foreign policy education program open to the public. Richard was an active member of the Torch Club in Winston-Salem.

Community service was an integral part of Richard's life. He volunteered for numerous organizations including St Paul's Episcopal Church, The Samaritan Inn, and the Shepherd's Center. He contributed greatly to environmental causes through his service with the Piedmont Conservation Voters and St. Paul's Earth Stewardship committee. In 2001, he received the Donald O. Schoonmaker Faculty Award for Community Service. Richard always believed in "doing the right thing" which was reflected in his actions, caring first for his father and then for his wife, both of whom struggled with dementia. He treated them with the kindness, gentleness, and good humor with which he treated everyone he encountered. Richard loved discussing politics and current events over a cold beer on the porch. He had friends from both sides of the political spectrum, and he never let politics get in the way of a good friendship. Richard is survived by his wife Ilene; daughter Kathryn and her

husband Tom, his caregivers over the last year; daughter Rebecca and her husband Tony; daughter Elizabeth and her husband Ryan; grandchildren Alden, Frank, Jacob, Malcolm, and Ray; brother John; nephews Will and Jack; cousins Ann, Trina, Paul, Sarah, John, and Bill; and many wonderful friends, including his lifelong friends Clay and Sibby Rich, Rodney and Marianne Meyer, Meyressa Schoonmaker and Johnny Carroll, Jack and Martha Fleer, and, during his recent ill health, his caregiver and supportive friend Kimberly Jackson. A funeral to celebrate Richard's life was held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church (Winston-Salem, NC) on December 2, 2017. His ashes will be buried in Pudding Hollow Cemetery in Hawley, Massachusetts.

Stuart H. Sumner, Jr.

Stuart H. Sumner, Jr. 79, of 17 Ashfield Road, passed away on Saturday, October 7, 2017 at Cooley-Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, Massachusetts. At his request there was no service.

Ivan Ernest Donovan



Ivan Ernest Donovan, 68, of Hawley, passed away peacefully at home on October 24th, with his family by his side. Ivy, as he was known to all who knew and loved him, was an organic farmer, a lover of music with a long and diverse playlist, a writer of poetry, a knitter, and an avid reader. He was a trusted friend and devoted husband and father. There were very few things he couldn't repair, build, or nurture. Throughout his life he enjoyed the farm pets, motorcycle riding, beach vacations on Cape Cod, and fierce games of croquet or cribbage.

Ivy was born in Northampton, MA, on August 29th, 1949, the sixth of Ernest and Ruth Donovan's nine children. His early childhood was spent in Chesterfield, MA, until the family moved to Forget Road in Hawley when he was 10. He attended Hawlemont Elementary and Charlemont High School, then enlisted in the Army, serving a year's tour of duty in Vietnam from 1967-1968.

Ivy gained his love for the earth working with his father on the family farm. After leaving the service, he drove trucks for Stoddard Development Corporation in Stoddard, NH, and log trucks and tractor trailer trucks for Cersosimo Lumber, out of Brattleboro, VT. He had his own logging business until 1984, when he returned to help his father with the farm, which he eventually took over.

Ivy was a pioneer in the local organic potato market, raising up to 18 varieties of potatoes. He sold his famous potatoes locally, wholesale to Whole Foods, and to fine restaurants in NYC. For a few years he produced the never-to-be-forgotten Rocky Row Potato Chips.

Ivy will be remembered for his quick wit, bright sense of humor, his energetic outlook, and his dedication to hard work. He touched the lives of many - always leaving a warm and happy memory for those he spoke with. He was a mentor to workers on the farm, up and coming farmers, and anyone who confided in him.

Ivy leaves his wife of 47 years, Cinni (Cynthia Fitzroy), his daughter Becky, whom he raised to love animals, the Earth, and people, as he did, his sister Lorraine Judd, brothers Glen (and Marilyn), Merle, and David (and Lenny) Donovan, brother-in-law Bob Fitzroy, sister-in-law Dawn (and John) Hope, sister-in-law Brenda (and Nelson) Lanoue, and his goddaughters Melanie and Sarah (Hope) as well as nieces, nephews, and grand nieces and nephews.

Ivy's life was celebrated by family and friends in his home at 49 Forget Road, Hawley, on Saturday, October 28th.

Sol Lerner

Sol Lerner, 94, of Hawley and New York City, died at home on November 2nd, with his partner, Linda, by his side. Sol graduated from Brooklyn College and served in World War II in the 101st Airborne Division. Machinist, sculptor, poet, liberal activist, musician, designer, Sol had a magnetism and passion for life that inspired many. In a word, he was a *mensh*.

Sol was predeceased by his siblings Mildred Greenglass, Jenny Glassman, James and Murray Lerner, and parents Sadie and Louis. He is survived by his life partner of 47 years, Linda Lange, his daughters Lynne (Quentin) Hatwood-Lerner and Anna (Ben) Sarly, and grandchildren Emma and Nicolas Sarly. Sol was deeply loved and will be forever held in the hearts of all who were lucky enough to know him.

Charles A. Stetson (1942 - 2017)

Charles (Charlie) Stetson, 75, of 29 Potter Road, Rowe, died Saturday November 11th at home. He was born in Heath, June 7, 1942, the son of Francis R. and Julianna (Poirier) Stetson.

Charlie graduated with high honors from Arms Academy in 1960 and enlisted in the US Army, receiving an honorable discharge in 1963. He was stationed in Fort Devens (MA) and later in Germany.

From 1964 to 1970, he was employed at Deerfield Glasine in Monroe Bridge. He purchased Purinton's Service Station in 1970 and operated it until 1984. He co-owned B&F Transportation with the late Howard Blakeslee from 1976 until 1994, and from 1980 until 2002 he was a U.S. Postal Service rural carrier out of the Charlemont office.

Charlie was the treasurer of the Town of Hawley from 1997 until 2014, as well as the town's tax collector from 1999 until 2014. He served on Hawley's Finance Committee and Zoning Board of Appeals, was a member of the Hawlemont School Committee from 1992 until 2007 (chairing the committee for four years). During this period, Charlie was also chair of the Hawlemont Regional School building project, served on the Mohawk Regional School Committee, and was on the Building and Transportation Committee for the Mohawk Trail Regional School District. From 1971 through 1982 he was a member of the Charlemont Lions Club and from 1967 through 1999 a member of Indian Head Snowmobile Club. He was a member and former treasurer for several years, of the Ashfield Community Golf Club, which he joined in 2004.

Charlie enjoyed golf, walking in the woods, working on projects in his barn workshop, and getting together with family and friends. He was a loving husband and father who had a wonderful sense of humor.

Survivors, besides his wife Cynthia (Laskay), whom he married on Oct. 12, 1979, include his son Christopher (Sara) Stetson of Brattleboro, VT and grandchildren Nevin and Zeb; his daughter Kim (Rusty) Coombs of Colrain; grandson Gregory (Melissa) Dekoshak; great-grandson Henry; grandson Brendan Dekoshak; great-granddaughter Sarah Dekoshak; and granddaughter Morgan Gradie; and his sister Betty Ann Fournier of New Hampshire; brother-in-law Bruce and wife Patricia Laskay of Connecticut; and several nieces, nephews and many friends. He was predeceased by brothers Richard in 1962, John in 1995, Francis Jr. in 1996, and George in 2005.

A celebration of life service was held on Sunday, November 19th at the Mary Lyon Church in Buckland.



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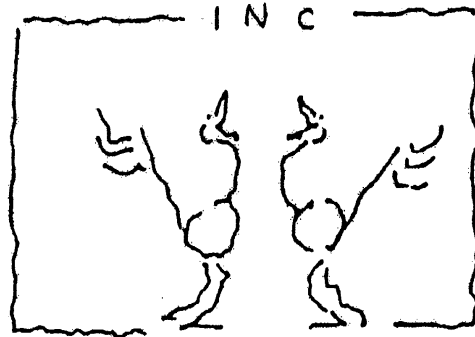
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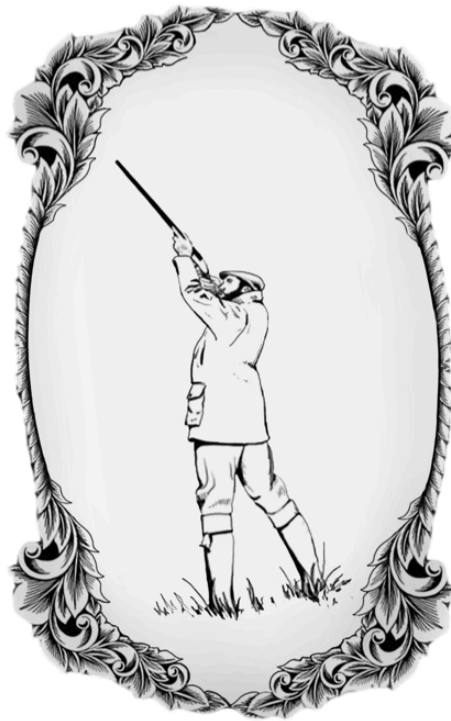
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The Hawley Grove

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Perfect for social gatherings, wedding receptions, reunions, etc.

The kitchen is predominantly for refrigerating, warming and serving pre-prepared foods.

To rent this facility, contact Serra Root, Treasurer, at 330 East Hawley Rd, Hawley, MA 01339 or 413-339-5592 or robertroot@hughes.net

Rates are extremely reasonable.

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www.sidehillfarm.net

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Please support our sponsors in whatever way you can.

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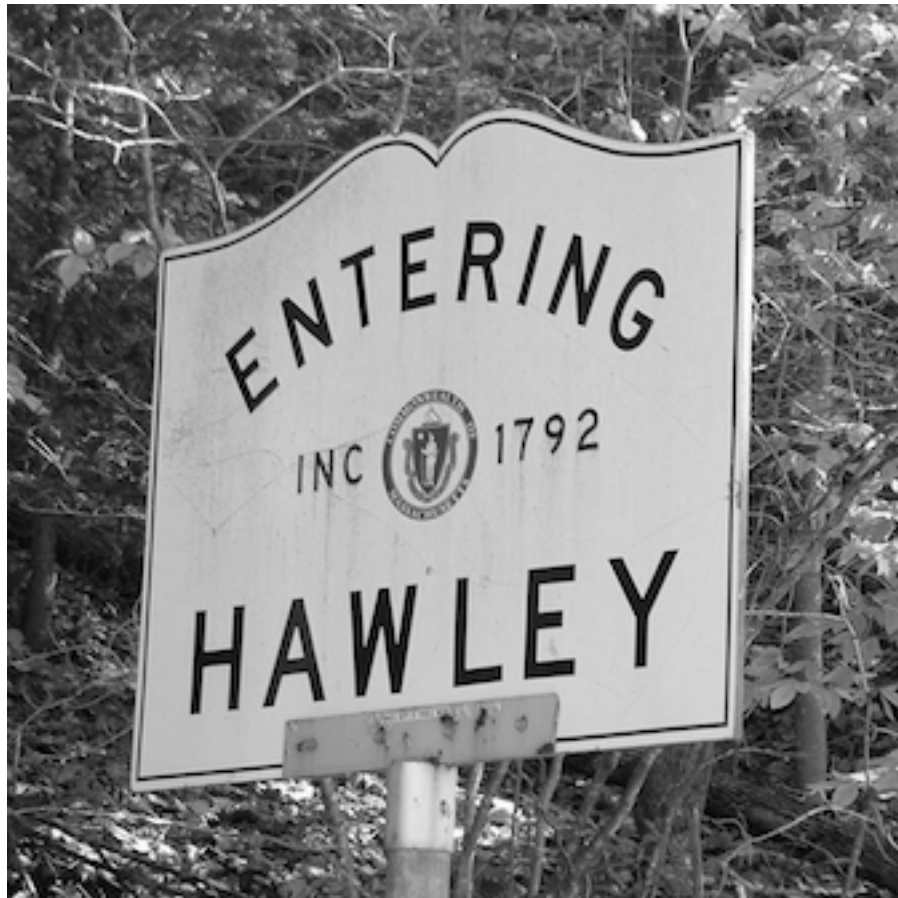
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TOWN OF HAWLEY WEBSITE:

www.townofhawley.com

MOHAWK AND HAWLEMONT SCHOOLS WEBSITE:

www.mohawkschools.org



Membership Form January 2018 - December 2018
Sons & Daughters of Hawley, PO Box 206, Hawley, MA 01339

Name _____

Address _____

Annual Membership Dues:

Individual/Event	\$10	_____
Family	\$12	_____
Contributing	\$15	_____
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Life or Honorary Members

We would appreciate your additional contributions: _____

The *Edge of Hawley* would appreciate your direct support. _____

Gifts of Membership: Consider a gift membership for a family member. _____

Name _____

Address _____

City, State _____

Memorial or Contributor's Plaque

Honor your family: _____ plaques @ \$55 each _____

On pew ____ in vestibule _____

Inscription: 29 characters/line, 2 lines only

Building Fund Donation

I wish to support the restoration of the Meetinghouse. _____

I wish to support the renovation of the Hawley Grove. _____

I wish to support the building fund in general. _____

Enclosed is a check for Sons & Daughters in the total amount of: _____

Shippable Sale Items

BOOKS

<i>Hawley Massachusetts; The First Fifty Years, 1770-1820</i> by Harrison Parker	\$35.00
<i>Hawley Bicentennial Cookbook, 1792-1992</i> by The Sons and Daughters of Hawley	\$5.00
<i>Cottage Piety Exemplified</i> , a biography of Martha S. Taylor of Hawley published anonymously by Rev. Rufus Taylor (3 rd son)	\$11.00
Home to Hawley Scrapbook; a collection of works from various sources	\$7.50
<i>Tales of Hawley</i> , by Maida Riggs	\$5.00
<i>The 1989 Guide to Historical Sites in the Hawley State Forest</i> prepared by the Town of Hawley Historical Commission	\$7.50
<i>Pudding Hollow Cookbook</i> by Tinky "Dakota" Weisblat	\$30.00
<i>History of the Town of Hawley</i> by Williams Giles Atkins	\$9.00
<i>Town of Hawley Bicentennial Program Book 1792-1992</i> , a summary of 200 years in Hawley	\$7.00
<i>Rediscovering Hawley's Old Town Common</i> by John Sears	\$5.00
<i>Hawley Story or My Memory Garden</i> , by Minnie Harris Billings	\$5.00

HISTORICAL MONOGRAPHS by Harrison Parker

Hawley's Loss of Land to Plainfield in 1803	\$4.00
Fullerville	\$4.00
East Hawley and its Center	\$4.00
The Old Hawley Town Common and Poverty Square	\$3.00

USEFUL ITEMS:

<i>Meetinghouse Tree Ornament by Marion Ives</i>	@ \$10.00 each	____ pcs	\$ ____
<i>Coffee Mug</i>	@ \$ 6.00 each	____ pcs	\$ ____
<i>Meetinghouse, Grove or Old Town Common T-Shirts</i>	@ \$ 12.00 each	____ pcs	\$ ____
<i>Meetinghouse, Grove Tote or Old Town Common Sling Bags</i>	@ \$ 6.00 tote @ \$12.00 sling bag each	____ pcs	\$ ____

HAWLEY FINE NOTEPAPERS:

Meetinghouse	10 @ \$6.50	____ sets	\$ ____
Charcoal Kiln	6 @ \$5.00	____ sets	\$ ____

Please add 10% to the total sale price to cover shipping costs

Enclosed is a check for Sons & Daughters in the total amount of: ____

The Edge of Hawley
P.O.Box 206
Hawley, MA 01339

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