

The Edge of Hawley

Volume XLI, Number 1
WINTER 2021



1846 Meetinghouse

Home of
The Sons and Daughters of Hawley

The Sons and Daughters of Hawley Officers and Board of Trustees 2021 – 2023

President: John Sears Pudding Hollow Road	Retired historian
Second Vice President: Sarah Ohmann LaBelle Road	Retired lab technologist
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Corresponding Secretary: Pamela Shrimpton Forge Hill Road	Copy editor, Town Clerk
Recording Secretary: Suzy Groden West Hawley Road	Retired educator, translator, editor
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Alice Parker Pyle, 2021	Composer, educator
Bob Root, 2022	Hawley Selectman
Beth Thwing, 2022	Children's book author
Lark Thwing, 2023	Retired executive
Grahame Travers, 2023	Horticulturist

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

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

THE EDGE OF HAWLEY
Volume XLI, Number 1, Winter 2021

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2021 Calendar of Events

Event	Date	Location	Time
Board Meeting	3/18/20	Where & How TBD	TBD
Mud Party?	TBD?	TBD?	4 - 7pm?
Beautify Hawley's Roads	4/1- 4/30/21?	East & West Hawley	
Board Meeting	4/15/21	Where & How TBD	TBD
Board Meeting	5/20/21	Where & How TBD	TBD
Sing with Alice Parker?	6/6/21?	Meetinghouse?	3-5 pm?
Board Meeting	6/17/21	Where & How TBD	TBD
Board Meeting	7/15/21	Where & How TBD	TBD
Hawley Day?	8/8/21?	Grove and Meetinghouse	10am- 3pm?
No-Bake Bake Sale	September	Online & mail donating	
Harvest Supper?	September date TBD?	Stump Sprouts?	4-7 pm?
Board Meeting	9/16/21	Where & How TBD	TBD
Board Meeting	10/21/20	Where & How TBD	TBD
Apple Fest?	TBD?	Poudriers' Pond Road?	4-7 pm?
Illumination Party	12/12/21	Meetinghouse?	4-5 pm?

There are no Board meetings between November & February.

A message from the editor about the SDH calendar and the COVID-19 pandemic

The numbers are shocking and disheartening. As of this writing (January 29th), our nation has recorded over 25,800,000 cases and more than 433,000 related deaths; Massachusetts has more than 514,000 cases and more than 14,300 deaths.

Hawley, itself, has had no reported cases of the virus, but that doesn't mean that we are not vulnerable. In 2020, recognizing the importance of protecting our members from possible infection, we cancelled almost all of the Sons and Daughters events. There was no Mud Party in March to welcome spring; we didn't pick up trash from the sides of Hawley roads in April; Alice Parker did not lead one of her uplifting American folk sings in June; we had no Giant Tag Sale or Garden Tour or Luncheon last summer; there was no Harvest Dinner to celebrate autumn's bounty, no Apple Fest, and no Illumination Party at the Meetinghouse in the dark days of December. In August, we did hold the Annual Sons and Daughters Hawley Day Meeting, but it took place entirely outdoors and was greatly reduced in content and attendance.

The numbers of cases and COVID-related deaths are expected to drop as more of the population is vaccinated, and we are eager for that anticipated drop. But, at this time, no one can predict with certainty when it will be safe for groups to gather indoors. So, we have listed all the events in the 2021 Calendar with question marks. We will notify members as soon as we know that we can safely hold an event. Until then, we offer you, our readers and members, our warmest hopes that you will all remain safe and well in this new year.



Photo by Pamela Shrimpton

COMMUNITY AND TOWN BUSINESS

Broadband Project: Hawley Update

The Florida, Hawley, Monroe, and Savoy (FHMS) broadband project moved into the fourth phase of its five-phase plan in December, 2020. Lark Thwing, who chairs the FHMS Broadband Network Committee, reported to the *Greenfield Recorder* that, in addition to Hawley sites that were already operational in the fall of 2020, necessary infrastructure has now been built on Forget Road near Sidehill and Meadowsweet Farms, near 129 East Hawley Road, Stetson Road, West Hawley Road near Savoy Road, and Forge Hill Road. As of the first of the year, 172 homes had been connected to the network.

The next focus of the project will be a site on Borden Mountain. Permission is also being sought from the Town of Heath for the installation of a pole that could provide service to the northeastern corner of Dodge Corner Road.

Residents who want to be connected to this network are being told to contact Kate Albert at WiValley, the internet service provider that is assisting with the project. She can be reached at **kate@wivalley.net** or **1-603-546-7204**. For technical support, residents can call OTELCO, a telecommunications company, at 1-833-683-5261, or go to their site, **otelco.com**.

Pamela Shrimpton: Two-Time Winner of *The Greenfield Recorder* Photo Contest

Congratulations to Hawley Town Clerk Pamela Shrimpton, who won the *Greenfield Recorder's* weekly photo contest twice this past November. See examples of Pamela Shrimpton's photographic art on pages 6, 25, and 27.

Grant to Charlemont Forum

The Charlemont Forum features panel discussions and speaker presentations on topics of high interest and concern to members of western Massachusetts communities. This ongoing lecture series explores issues like social justice, environmental concerns, economic inequality, and political conflict. Committed to fostering opportunities for open inquiry, the Charlemont Forum brings scholars from various fields, including religious studies, history, literature, environmental science, economics, and media studies, to share their expertise and insights, and engage in lively exchanges with one another and attenders.

Under normal circumstances, the meetings of the Forum have taken place at the Federated Church in Charlemont. Currently, the programs are being offered as teleconferences on Zoom in order to avoid contagion. This winter, a generous grant from a Forum follower will make possible the next planned presentation, which will address the interplay among issues of food justice, climate change, farming techniques, health, and racial equity.

Hawlemont Regional School Budget Approved

At 7:00 PM on Saturday, November 28, 2020, a joint Special Town Meeting was held at the Hawlemont Regional School in Charlemont, to allow voters from Hawley and Charlemont to approve the revised FY-2021 budget proposed by the Hawlemont Regional School Committee.

The new budget was necessitated by revised assessments that had been issued by the Commonwealth in response to the unexpected and devastating costs of the coronavirus pandemic.

For Charlemont, the operating budget was reassessed at \$844,992 and the net capital budget was reassessed at \$32,876, for a total \$877,868 contribution for fiscal year 2021. For Hawley, the operating budget was reassessed at \$253,770 and the net capital budget was reassessed at \$8,271, totaling \$262,041. Although Heath also sends students to Hawlemont, they are tuition-paying students, and the town does not vote on the school budget.

Although the meeting was sparsely attended, there was a quorum of qualified voters present, and the budget was approved.

BYGONE YEARS OF HAWLEY

Schooling in Early Hawley

In his *History of the Town of Hawley* (1887), William Giles Atkins records the allocation by Hawley townspeople of £30, on May 7, 1792, “for schooling.” The town was divided into 7 school districts and, a year later, the sum of £210 was appropriated for the construction of schoolhouses in those districts (£30 each). These schools, referred to as “winter schools,” were attended by Hawley boys and girls for 6 months of the year.

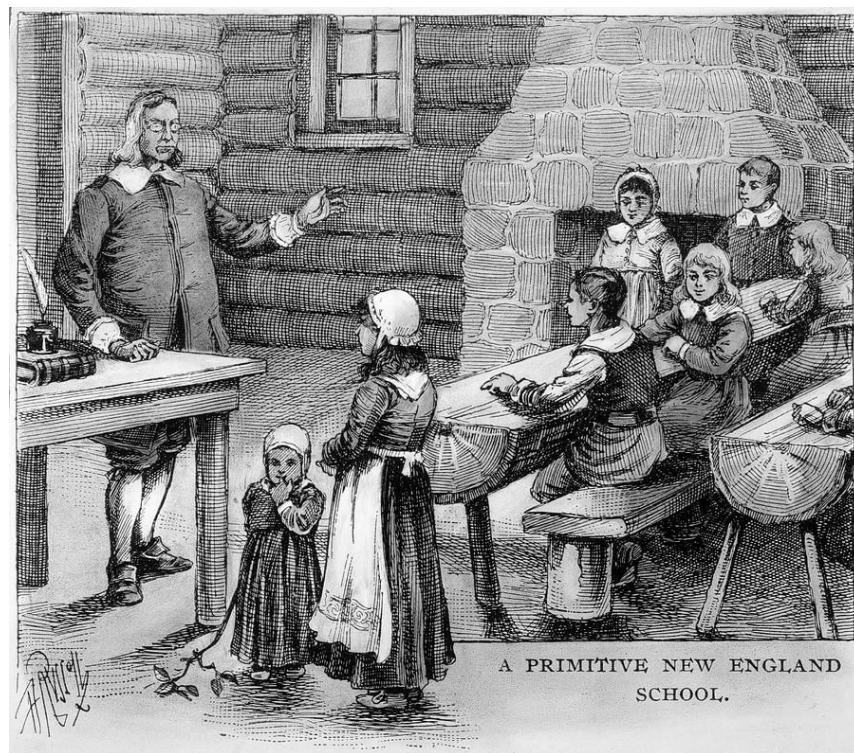
It’s possible to deduce something of the curriculum in these early schools from the language of Calvin Longley’s 1817 diploma, as quoted by Louise Hale Johnson in her *History of Hawley* (1953):

This will inform the friends of Calvin Longley that he had the summer past exhibited a good disposition, attended well to his studies and likewise to the orders of the school, and has by this means committed to memory every lesson in the spelling book, gained the love of his teacher and respect of those of his class.

Throughout the 19th century, the number of 6-month schools in Hawley varied, from a low of 6 to a high of 11. In school year 1877-1878, for example, 137 children, between the ages of 5 and 15, attended 8 schools, at a cost to the town of \$841.75, which covered teachers’ wages, board, and fuel. In the 1880s, the average teacher’s salary was \$4.50 a week.

Horace Mann, Mary Lyon, and the Movement to Improve Elementary School Teaching

For the most part, elementary school teachers in Massachusetts in the early 1800s were young men with little more than a grammar school education. They were hired by the selectmen and ministers of the towns, who maintained control of the curriculum. The teachers, in turn, controlled their students with harsh forms of corporal punishment.



Then, in the mid-1800s, an educational reform movement swept Massachusetts. Horace Mann, the Secretary of the State Board of Education, began, in 1837, to establish free, universal, non-sectarian public schools throughout the Commonwealth, with teachers — mostly women, who, he felt, had more of the qualities that made

for good teaching — who had at least a high school education and training as professionals in normal schools¹.

But, 13 years earlier, in 1824, Mary Lyon had already founded her “Select Female School” in Buckland, where she provided young women from the neighboring towns with the kind of education she believed was needed for effective teaching.

In a monograph entitled “The Education of Hawley Women,” Maida Riggs (1915-2011), author, teacher educator, professor emerita of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and great granddaughter of Mary Ann Clark Longley, describes Lyon’s establishment of her first school, in the ballroom on the 3rd floor of an 1818 Buckland house belonging to Major Joseph Griswold.

In addition to Griswold, several other prominent people from Hawley and Buckland supported and encouraged Lyon, including Col. Edmund Longley of Hawley, and Samuel Taylor and the Reverend Carter, of Buckland.

25 students made up the first class who came from surrounding towns to study with Lyon and prepare to teach. By the second year, the enrollment had doubled, and by the time the school had been operating for 4 years, it had 90 students and had moved to a house owned by the Graham family, which could accommodate the larger group of students, some of whom now came from states as far away as Michigan.

¹ So named, because they taught norms of pedagogy and curriculum



At that point, Lyon's students were being housed in a number of Buckland homes; in one house, the attic was set up as a dormitory, with sleeping quarters set off from one another by quilts and coverlets hung from the rafters.

Maida Riggs was never able to find a record of the exact curriculum used by Mary Lyon, but in her writings, Lyon stressed repeatedly that those preparing to teach should be challenged to develop both intellectually and morally. In one letter, Lyon suggests potential topics for the academic side of an adequate teacher preparation curriculum: arithmetic and geometry, geography, English grammar, and American history.

Here is Mary Lyon on her purpose:

This institution will do much, we hope, to raise among the female part of the community, a higher standard of science and literature – of economy and of refinement – of benevolence and

religion. To accomplish this great end, we hope, by the influence of the institution on the community, to lead many to discover and use the means within their reach, instead of mourning in indolence after those they can never enjoy. We hope to redeem from waste a great amount of precious time – of noble intellect, and of moral power.

And here she is, addressing her students at their graduation:

The life I desire for you is as much above the pleasure-seekers as an archangel is above an infant. You have been accustomed to follow where I have led you; now you are to be seated on thrones of your own. You can sway a golden scepter; then see that you do it.

In addition to establishing the original Select Female School in Buckland in 1824, Lyon founded the Wheaton Female Seminary in Norton, Massachusetts (now Wheaton College), in 1828 and, most famously, Mount Holyoke Female Seminary (now Mount Holyoke College), in South Hadley, in 1837.

Several of the young women who attended Lyon's School in Buckland came from Hawley, including Lucretia and Mary Ann Longley, daughters of General Thomas Longley and Martha Taylor, Mercy Howes, daughter of Joseph Howes and Elizabeth Sears, Saphronia, Esther, and Sarah Grout, daughters of Reverend Jonathan Grout (the first minister of the Hawley Congregational Church), Polly

Taylor, Gratia Mantor, and Clarinda Page. Almost all of the young women from Hawley did go on to teach. Two notable exceptions were Lucretia Longley and Mercy Howes (who preferred to spell her name “Mercie”).

Lucretia Longley and Mercy Howes

Lucretia married Sedgwick Cooley of South Deerfield in 1833 and they had eight children. Following his death in 1868, Lucretia moved to Marysville, California, where she died in 1881. We have a letter she wrote to Mercy Howes when she was fifteen, when both were enrolled in the Buckland school. In it we can see the not atypical intense emotional life of a fifteen-year-old, as well as a particular fascination with language and literary forms.

Buckland, March 24, 1826

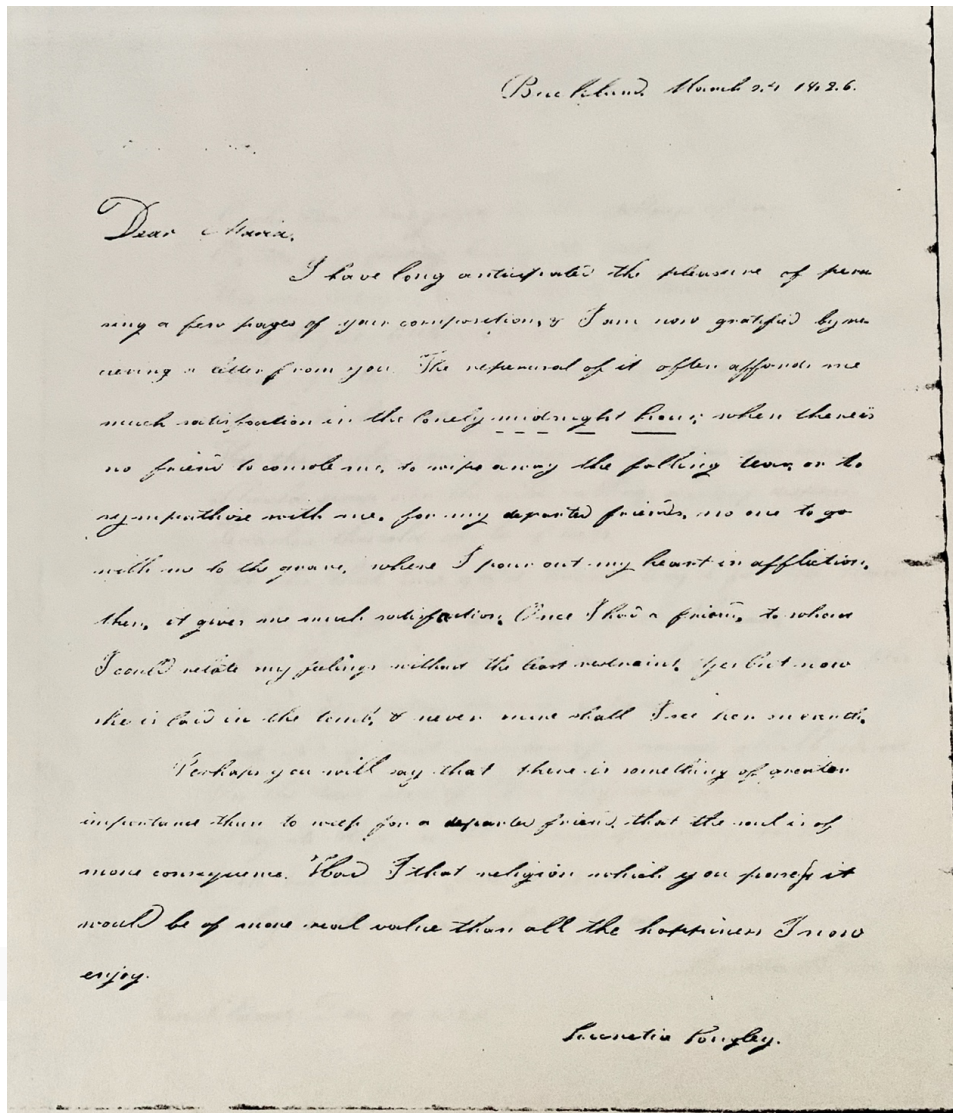
Dear Mercie,

I have long anticipated the pleasure of perusing a few pages of your composition, and I am now gratified by receiving a letter from you. The reperusal of it often affords me much satisfaction in the lonely midnight hours when there is no friend to console me, to wipe away the falling tears or to sympathize with me for my departed friends, no one to go with me to the grave, where I pour out my heart in affliction. Thus it gives me much satisfaction. Once I had a friend to whom I could relate my feelings without the least restraint. Yes, but now she is laid in the tomb & never more shall I see her on earth.

Perhaps you will say that there is something of greater importance than to weep for a departed friend, that the soul is of

more consequence. Had I that religion which you possess it would be of more real value than all the happiness I now enjoy.

Lucretia Longley



Mercy Howes married Anson Dyer in 1833 and they had five children. Dyer served briefly as the minister of the West Hawley Congregational Church, but he had some sort of emotional breakdown and was removed. After her husband's breakdown, Mercy worked as a

midwife in the surrounding towns. Then, remarkably, when she was almost fifty, she entered the New England Female Medical College – the first institution to admit women to the study of medicine. Her daughter Elizabeth married Chester Elmer, in 1833. Elmer was drafted into the Union Army in 1863, wounded, and died on New Year's Eve, 1864. Elizabeth then settled in Ashfield with her children and cared for her father until his death in 1869.

A wonderful collection of letters by Chester Elmer, his wife Elizabeth, and his mother-in-law Mercy, has been transcribed by a Hawley descendant of Mercy, Kathryn Sears. Here is a letter from Mercy to her daughter soon after Chester's death and just before Mercy's completion of her medical training.

New England Female Medical College

Canton St., No. 30.

Boston, Feb. 5th, 1865

Mrs. C.M. Elmer

Ashfield, Mass.

My dear daughter Lizzie, yours of the 3rd was this morning rec'd. One of the boarders is the Postman of the City and since he knew me, instead of leaving the letter at the College, he brought it to my room. It being Sunday, I should not have got it 'til tomorrow if he had not brought it. I rec'd one at the same time from Greenfield which contained a call for next June. Mrs. Ford, the lady I was

with when Mattie sent for me a year ago. Excuse me, Lizzie, for not writing you sooner. You cannot imagine the hurry, flurry, confusion, yea anxiety we graduating students are in about these times. For the last four weeks I have been writing my thesis at odd moments, no, not odd – spare, I mean, for we have none but I mean taking an hour or two when I have had the least receiving of lectures to do. It has to be handed in on Wednesday of this week, with \$20.00 and then two weeks from W. we are to be examined. One of the graduating class is coming with me and we have rich times talking over the great events of graduation. One thing we are sure of is that if they graduate anybody of course it will be us, yes us, and if they do not graduate us they will have no graduates. Some consolation here you see but our hearts begin to fail us when we think of the August



Assembly before whom we are to appear each one separately – well, they have but one hour that is 60 minutes for each Prof. But, to return to my thesis, I have taken for my subject the Liver. I have written

some 24 pages upon the liver, which I will read you some day when we meet. It will take me two hours or more to complete it yet.

Last eve I went down to Music Hall to the Glorification of the Emancipation Act. We heard the Big Organ and sang Old Hundred with it. The exercises were opened by prayer speeches by Rev. Dr. Fisk[?], Will. Lloyd Garrison, Gen. Butler, Josiah Quincy, and the hymn, "Sound the Loud Cymbal" was sung by a Negro, the whole assembly responding in a chorus.

A week ago today I attended the funeral of one of our Professors: Dr. Salsbury. She was sick only a week with Pneumonia. Her home was in Weymouth. The friends chartered a Car to take us there some fifteen miles from here (a horse car). Of course, it took all day, and we were very tired. I had intended to have written you last Sabbath. I have been over to the Hospital today to see J. and Susy.

Now you must not be disappointed if I do not get a Diploma, for it is no small acquisition to deserve one. Well, I am sure of one thing: it will take more than the refusal of a diploma to kill me. You speak of my visiting A[Inson?]. soon. I cannot tell anything at all yet of what I shall do in three weeks from this time. I must wait the events of graduation. If I am doomed to disappointment --- why, I may flee to California.²

I am so glad to hear from you, but how is your health? Have you weaned your babe? Oh, I do long to see you and the children. Dear little Nina, a rogue! Well, so be it. She

² Mercie Howes Dyer is officially listed as an 1865 graduate of the NEFMC.

wouldn't be worth much if she was not. I feel as if I must see you soon, really, I do not allow myself to think of you as I would like to lest I should not be prepared for my lessons, but when I have passed through the "fiery ordeal" I shall feel at liberty to breathe for myself. I was intending to ask you about a skirt when I wrote to you, for I thought that you must need one. I went one day with J. and selected one for Susy, as she wanted my judgment on it. It cost only \$5.50, a black and white, which is the most worn by everyone and they are worn both summer and winter. They are just what you want, and I will try to get one for you, & if there is anything else that you can afford to get at the time, let me know. We wish we could help you. I expect to be penniless when I get through. Do not speak of it though. I am glad that you can dress in mourning and thankful that you have such kind friends, for I know that you must be lonely. But Jesus is precious. In the hour of trial, our Heavenly Father knows what is best for us. May you have grace to trust him. Give my love to Uncle and tell Aunt that I will try to write her soon. I wish you would write and tell me where Charlie and Flora are. Do you think that your father is growing wild? You said he was talkative, perhaps old friends make him talk too much. Cannot Myra write me? Charlie, won't you write Grandma?

Yours with much love, Mother

OBITUARIES

Joan Tabb Fisher Boer. August 24 1928 – December 9 2020. Joan was born in Montreal, Canada, the first child of Josephine Houston Smith Fisher and John Tabb Fisher. The family's early years were spent in Pennsylvania and in 1940, they moved to San Francisco. Joan graduated from Lowell High School at the age of 15 and, in 1955, earned a B.A. in English from the University of California, Berkeley. It was there, in the Drama Department, where she and her future husband, Garret Boer, met. They settled in Livermore, California where Garret spent his career with the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory. The couple pursued their passion for dramatic arts with the Cask and Mask Theater Company, which staged productions in Livermore's rural outskirts. Later, Joan was a board member, actor, and director for several productions of The Encore Players. Her last stage appearance was in 2018 at the age of 90.

After several years as a housewife, raising three children, Joan worked as a reporter for *The Livermore Independent*, also editing the Lively Arts section of that paper. She was a journalist with *The Independent*, *The Valley Times*, and The Alameda Newspaper Group until the early 1990s. Subsequently, she volunteered with the Friends of the Livermore Library, editing its newsletter, and assisted various local arts associations with press releases. Joan also volunteered at the Oakland Museum of

California and edited the Docent Newsletter. Throughout her adult life, she was a patron of the arts, focusing her support in recent years on Livermore's Shakespeare's Associates. She was also deeply devoted to combating global warming.

Upon Garret's death, in 2007, Joan became a regular participant in services at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church in Livermore, relishing her opportunities to read and discuss passages from both the Old and New Testaments.

She is survived by her sister, **Susan S. Purdy**, of New York City and Hawley, Massachusetts, daughter Rebecca Davies, lately of LaGrange, Illinois, sons Bruce Boer of Oakland, California and Nicholas Boer of Livermore, grandchildren Samuel Boer of Oakland, Anna Boer of Orinda, California, Jake Davies and Molly Davies of Chicago, Illinois cousin David Webster of Boulder Colorado, nephews and nieces Christopher Purdy of Washington D.C., Mary Purdy of Seattle, Washington, Kimberly Fisher Robinson of Houston, Texas, and Robert Barry Fisher of Houston. Her parents, her brother Barry, and her husband Garret preceded her in death.

Dogged in recent years by macular degeneration and COPD, Joan nevertheless always maintained a sincere optimism and genuine interest in others, bringing joy into the lives of all who knew her. She lost her battle with COVID-19 in the early hours of December 9, 2020. She will be profoundly missed.



Norma Jean (Chasse Donovan) Horak, age 74, died November 16, 2020, at Ojai Valley Community Hospital, following a stroke complicating chronic ARVD cardiomyopathy. She was born March 13, 1946 in Greenfield, Massachusetts, and grew up in a large family on a Hawley potato farm. She was a lifelong lover of animals, especially horses, which she raised and trained, and was an accomplished rider and instructor. Children and animals were drawn to her. She was an avid seamstress, an award-winning quilter, loved gardening, travel, adventure.

Norma was a registered nurse, trained at Greenfield Community College. She worked in the North Adams and Greenfield hospitals in Massachusetts, Valley Regional Hospital in Claremont, New Hampshire, in the Emergency Department at St. Thomas More Hospital in Canon City, Colorado, and in a small family medical clinic in Moffat, Colorado.

She was predeceased by her parents, Rilda and Roland Chasse and her brother, Roger Chasse. She is survived by her husband of 25 years, James Hank Horak, her son Patrick and daughter Amy, her sisters Donna, **Serra (Root)**, and Paula, her brothers Maurie and Richard, as well as numerous cousins, nieces, and nephews. She had many friends in the horse community of Central Oregon where she lived prior to moving to Ojai, California, this past summer. She was beloved and will be terribly missed.



Janice Linda (Schofield) Fisher, 72, of Easthampton MA, passed away at home on January 10, 2021, surrounded by family and friends after a courageous three-year battle with Multiple Myeloma. She was born on January 25, 1948 in Brattleboro, VT to Jasmine Alice (Weeks) and Ernest Henry Schofield. She is predeceased by her husband of 35 years, Kerry Brian Fisher.

Janice was the sister of Sandra Morann and her husband, Edward; Carole Annear and her husband, Richard; **Michael Schofield and his wife, Tammy;** Timothy Schofield; and David Schofield, by whom she was predeceased. She is also survived by her children Pamela McCarthy and her husband Brian, of Richmond RI; Debra Robinson and her husband Brent, of South Hadley MA; and stepson Kerry B. Fisher Jr. of Chicopee MA, along with numerous nieces, nephews, and grandchildren. She had an especially close relationship with her grandchildren Tiana Biszko (Marc); Jamilah Alves (Scott), and Kaelon Pittman.

Jan grew up in Hawley, but Easthampton was her home for almost forty years. She worked for over 30 years at ProBrush Corporation in Florence, MA as a quality inspector, and retired from Samson Manufacturing in 2011.

Jan was known for her skill at cake decorating and used her creativity to make all types of crafts for family and friends. She dedicated many years of her life as a

caregiver to her husband, Kerry. Jan loved being outside, watching and identifying birds or tending the flowers in her gardens. She was an avid Patriots fan, who knew more about the team than most. Jan will also be remembered for her great love of animals, to whose care she dedicated much of her life. In her last years, you would find her snuggling with her best buddies, her cat Toby and her dog Tom Brady. Jan was especially appreciative of the special friendship she shared with **Tammy Schofield**. The fun and laughter they had brought much joy to her life and she treasured their time together.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Shelburne Falls Veterinary Hospital, in her memory. The family would like to thank the Baystate Visiting Nurses and Hospice Services, along with her friends and neighbors that touched Jan's life.



Photo by Pamela Shrimpton

LAND TRANSFERS

Casey M. Peters and Sonja M. Peters to Ashley L. Adam and Andrew F. Graves. 124 East Hawley Road. \$258,000.

Ellen M. Deluca and Douglas J. Kling to Andrew W. Misiaszek. Hawley Road (land also in Ashfield). \$265,000.

Argeris Nancy Nadrett Estate, Nancy Edmondson Estate, Michael Naldrett, personal representative, to Barry Stemper and Margaret Stemper. 98 East Hawley Road. \$40,000.

Maud N. Kozodoy and Neal Kozodoy to Neal Kozodoy 2020 Living Trust, Neal Kopzodoy, trustee. Forget Road/Pond Road. \$1.

Maud N. Kozodoy and Neal Kozodoy to Neal Kozodoy 2020 Living Trust, Neal Kozodoy, trustee. 90 Forget Road. \$1.

Please note: If we missed a birth, marriage, passing, or transfer of property in Hawley, please let us know so that we can publish a notice in our next issue.

*suzyqgroden@gmail.com or
S&D of H, PO Box 206, Hawley, MA 01339*



Antique wheelchair in West Hawley Meeting House

Photo by Pamela Shrimpton

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Tinky Weisblat

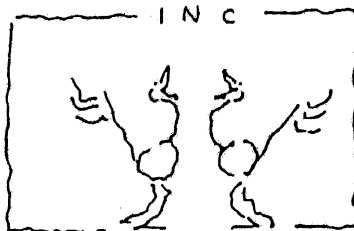
84 Middle Road
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www.TinkyCooks.com



Hawley's own LaTingue is a food writer, historian, and occasional television star. Her new cookbook, *Love, Laughter, and Rhubarb*, has just been published. Tinky is also the author of *The Pudding Hollow Cookbook* and *Pulling Taffy*.

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Owners: Christie Faufaw and Mike Sisum of Hawley



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The Hawley Grove

The Hawley Grove is a low building with a new kitchen, handicapped accessible bathrooms and ramp, and a large 1000 square foot hall adjacent to the kitchen. Doors lead out the back to a large field. The kitchen is predominantly for refrigerating, warming, and serving pre-prepared foods.

It is available to members of the Sons and Daughters of Hawley for social gatherings. To rent this facility, contact Serra Root, Treasurer, at 330 East Hawley Rd, Hawley, MA 01339, or call 413-339-5592, or e-mail robertroot@hughes.net. Rates are extremely reasonable.



John W. Richardson

ATTORNEY AT LAW

32 Bridge Street. Shelburne Falls, Massachusetts 01370

413-625-6637 jwr@crocker.com

Real Estate, Wills, Trusts, Estate Planning

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You too can be listed here!!! *The Edge of Hawley* reaches more than 200 readers four times a year. If you would like to help sponsor *The Edge of Hawley* and promote the vitality of private enterprise in our community, contact SDH corresponding secretary, Pamela Shrimpton (413-339-4091) or pam@forgehollow.com for details.

Links to Related Websites

SONS AND DAUGHTERS WEBSITE

<http://sites.google.com/site/sonsdaughtersofhawley/Home>

SONS & DAUGHTERS OF HAWLEY-HOME/ FACEBOOK

TOWN OF HAWLEY WEBSITE

www.townofhawley.com

MOHAWK & HAWLEMONT SCHOOLS WEBSITE

www.mohawkschools.org

Membership Form

Sons & Daughters of Hawley, PO Box 206, Hawley, MA 01339

Annual membership dues:

Individual	\$10	_____
Family	\$12	_____
Contributing	\$15	_____
Sustaining	\$25	_____
Life Member	\$200	_____

Honorary free membership is provided for all persons over the age of 70 years who are related to Hawley by ancestry, birth, marriage, or residence.

I am in this category:

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 amount of: _____

The Sons and Daughters of Hawley

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 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:

Coffee Mug	@ \$6.00 each	____ pcs	\$ _____
Meetinghouse, Grove or Old Town Common T-Shirts	@ \$12.00 each	____ pcs	\$ _____
Meetinghouse, Grove Tote or Old Town Common Sling Bags	@ \$6.00 tote @ \$12.00 sling bag	____ pcs	\$ _____

HAWLEY FINE NOTE PAPERS:

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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