

# *The Edge of Hawley*

**Volume XXX, Number 1  
Winter 2010**



**1846 Meetinghouse**  
Home of  
*The Sons and Daughters of Hawley*

## Reaching the Editorial Staff

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## SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF HAWLEY

### Calendar of Events

- Mud Party—Saturday, 3/20/10—4-7pm—Poudrier's
- Beautify Our Town Roads—4/15-30/2010
- Plant Sale, etc.—5/22/10--Stetson's—9am-12noon
- Artisans & Garden Tour—7/10/10—Lunch at deFourgerolles
- Hawley Day/Annual Meeting—Sunday 8/8/10—Meetinghouse
- Nature Dinner—September ?—Stump Sprouts
- No-Bake Bake Sale—9/2010
- S&D Hosts Hampshire County Riding Club—TBA
- Pudding Festival—Charlemont Federated Church-TBA
- Apple Fest—TBA
- Hobby Horse Bazaar—Saturday—12/4/10—Hawlemont School
- Illumination Party—Sunday—12/12/10—Meetinghouse—4-5pm.

Mark your calendars now so you don't miss these fun-filled events.

### Correspondence

12/14/09

Hi Lark,

Greetings from Istanbul where the fall edition of *The Edge* has arrived.

I wanted to say how much I enjoyed reading David Rich's 'The Woodchoppers' piece for its interesting and informative account of a bit of Hawley history.

These kinds of stories are wonderful and I would welcome other longtime Hawley residents to recount their personal knowledge and experiences so that the rest of us can learn and appreciate the history that has passed in these hills.

With thanks,  
Chris Purdy

## *Our Thanks for Your Donations to the Edge*

### **New Members**

None

### **No Bake Bake Sale**

Thanks to all who contributed to this fundraiser. We took in \$770.

### **Senate Election Day Bake Sale**

By Cyndie Stetson

Wow, what a turnout for Hawley on the Senate election! Likewise, we had a lot of wonderful food for sale through the Sons and Daughters of Hawley Bake Sale. Thanks to all who baked or provided goodies for our table and thanks to all of you who purchased. We netted \$206.75! We should keep this in mind for November's election as well. Every little it helps with our general expenses.

### **Plant Sale**

By Cyndie Stetson

Our Third Annual Plant Sale will take place on Saturday, May 22 from 9 am until noon. As always, we need plants, help for the morning, some set up, and of course breaking down. Please call Cyndie if you can assist with any of these things. Her number is 413-339-4231.

We will also have our donation jar for the breakfast goodies and coffee we provide while you browse through the plants. There will be perennials, annuals, herbs, and dig-your-own. It'll be spring and we can all spruce up our gardens with plants from the sale.

### **Hawley Artisan's and Garden Tour 2010**

By Cyndie Stetson

Save the Date!! The 2010 Hawley Tour will take place on Saturday, July 10 from 10 am until 4 pm. Our list of of artisan's and gardeners is fantastic once again this year. We have many

new people (such a talented group of people we have here in Hawley.) I'm sure you all will be very pleased. The luncheon will take place at Paula and Tony deFourgerolles', Pudding Hollow Farm on Pudding Hollow Road where the view is stunning, and as you know, the food out of this world. Our suggested ticket price for the tour is \$10 and for the luncheon \$12. (We have not increased our prices for several years.) For additional information, any questions, tickets or reservations for lunch, call Cyndie at 413-339-4231 or Margaret at 413-339-4441.

### **Hobby Horse Bazaar**

The weak economy seemed to have a grip on the Hobby Horse Bazaar this year. There were lots of people, but not very many buyers. This year we took in \$447.00.

At the end of the day, we had drawings for the two raffle items. Georgette DeFreisse of Belchertown and Hawley won the Hawley Gift Basket. She picked it up while attending the Illumination party. Annette Kaitz of Holliston, MA won the Afghan. I shipped her this beautiful piece of handwork.



### **Illumination Party**

We had a rousing good time at the Illumination Party this year with a special appearance from the Vintagers founding fathers and their significant others. In the accompanying photo you can see Ray Poudrier and

his wife Melanie, decked out in their Edwardian finest. Ray is one of the four founders. Three of the four were present at the Illumination Party.

It was as always, an occasion for all ages. Greg Cox and Sue Draves were there along with their son Ben and his friend and

neighbor Sara Mizula. Alice led the group in caroling and even brought song books for everyone to read from.

We adorned the windows with battery operated candles and lit the oil chandelier. The warm glow radiated good cheer to the attendees on this very cold December eve. We even had Cameron Graves present taking photos for the newspapers.

When we completed the lighting of the meetinghouse and regaled each other with carols, we settled in to some good cheer. Home made cookies and delights, hot cider and for those old enough to celebrate, champagne provided by the Vintagers.



### **The Meetinghouse**

Plans for the Meetinghouse ramp have grown in cost and complexity as all construction projects do. Because the Meetinghouse is now under a historical preservation clause since the time of the steeple work 15 years ago, we must receive get permission from the Massachusetts Historical Commission before we can proceed. We must submit a complete set of architectural drawings to gain that approval. The current design includes a vestibule entryway to protect the entrance from the elements. The

wall where the entrance door is to be located is one and a half feet thick and contains the chimneys on both sides of the altar area. This will complicate the construction of the door opening. Also, code says we must have a handicapped parking area if we are constructing a handicap ramp for a public building. These complications make the project less viable at this time. The board will discuss whether to continue, and if so, how to fund it. Rough estimates now put the project in the \$15-20,000 range, three times our original estimates. We are already committed to the work at the Grove and must not overextend ourselves financially.

### **The Grove**

The work at the Grove is proceeding nicely. Serra Root's brother Rick Chasse has done all the carpentry work. The entryway and new bathrooms are framed, and the plumbers have begun the rough-in work. When the weather warms up a bit more, we will replace the old windows in the kitchen (that were over the sink) with some donated double-hung insulated windows.

We have gutted the old counselor's bathroom and have removed a counselor's closet, making it an entrance into a new larger storage closet.

When the plumbers complete the rough-in work, we will proceed with electrical wiring and insulate the walls, floor and ceiling.

We will completely finish the bathrooms, making them operational before we tackle the rest of the kitchen work. Projects there include installation of an exhaust system for a gas range, installing a three bay sink and a hand washing sink.

### **Old Town Common Project**

By Ray Gotta

Our activities are quiet this winter although Parker's are having some logging done. They are bringing the logs out along the old county road to an area across from Forget Road. We finished the entrance site work with a covering of topsoil supplied by the town. We thank the town for its generosity. Ray Poudrier and Mike Sisum graded the entrance area which will be seeded with grass in the spring.

Our consultants, Sustainable Design Associates, gave us their final report which included the trail tour map, site sign locations and overall project design layout. A graphic designer has been retained to do final site design graphics, including each site's sign layout, sign sketches and more. John Sears will provide the text. When the sign design work is complete, all signs will be ordered.

When the ground is workable, we will finish any remaining site work, erect the kiosk and install the signs at the individual sites and along the trails.

Dedication will be Hawley Day, August 8, 2010. This date is also the Sons & Daughters 110<sup>th</sup> anniversary. Save that date.

For questions, comments and/or offers of help at the site (which we still dearly need) call Lark @ 413-339-0124, or Ray @ 413-782-7248.

*Editors note:*

There are several important sites in the Old Town Common. One of them is the Sanford Inn foundation to the north of the original meetinghouse site.

We excerpted the following passage from Johnson's *History of the Town of Hawley*.

“Directly north of the church, and on a little lower ground, was the Old Sanford Place, a large pretentious building of two stories, and a long ell running out towards the west. It had never been adorned with paint, but the elaborate carvings and exterior adornments gave evidence that it had once been a place in which its owner felt pride. In fact, William Sanford was at one time looked upon as the ‘millionaire’ of Hawley. At one time he kept a tavern in the upright part of the house, and in the ell was a general store.... Mr. Sanford is said to have resorted to various devices by means of which he aimed to make trade at his bar more brisk, such as guessing on the weight of a block of wood, or even a stone by the roadside, the loser to treat the crowd. The knowing ones used to say that the landlord was seldom if ever caught, for secretly he

had weighed and measured the articles upon which he proposed a guess....”

“As wealth increased, so did a desire for honors and by virtue of a commission from the Governor, Mr. Sanford received the title of ‘Esquire’ ...At the time of his death he left a sizable fortune.”

### **Mud Party Time**

Spring is just around the corner, and soon there will be MUD for all. As we have done in the past, the Sons and Daughters of Hawley will host a Mud Party for Haweyites on Saturday, March 20<sup>th</sup>, from 4-7 pm at the Poudrier’s.

In keeping with the theme, please bring a “brown” dish to share, be it hors d’oeuvres, main dish, salad or dessert. We will provide coffee and cider, and you can bring anything else you might like to imbibe.

Please RSVP to Ray and Melanie at 339-5347 and indicate what you will be bringing. Please bring your friends and spread the word.

### **110<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting**

Save the date of August 8, 2010 for the Sons & Daughters of Hawley 110<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting as well as the tour and dedication of the Old Town Common Historical Site. The site will be dedicated to Harrison Parker. Ray Gotta will conduct the tour and John Sears, our historian, will give a presentation about its history. Transportation around the site will be provided for those with limited mobility.

Come one, come all to celebrate 110 years of continuous effort to bring all Hawleyites together once a year for fun, friendship and remembrance.

## THE BYGONE YEARS OF HAWLEY

### **Russ Warriner's Story**

By Russ Warriner

*This is some of the story of the descendant of one of Hawley's original "sons".*

My father (Earl Warriner) was born in Hawley. His father was Henry A Warriner and was also born in Hawley. I would have to look back to see what his father's name was. However, he also was born in Hawley, if I remember correctly. My grandpa Warriner (Henry A) married a Kelley and they are both in the East Hawley Cemetery, just down the road from the Sons and Daughters' Meetinghouse. Some of my other relatives are in the Doane Cemetery.

The home where my dad was born was down toward Moody Springs, which is now in the Kenneth M. Dubuque State Forest, I think. My dad tried to buy it many years ago before it became a state park. We got to the area by going down Middle Road until they closed it. WOW what a road that was!!!!

My dad was the president of the Sons and Daughters of Hawley with Ernest Kelley as his VP more than once. I remember helping to build the outhouse that was out back of the meeting house so that we could have our reunion. I am sure that it is long gone now.

I was raised in Williamsburg where I attended the two schools in Burgy (Anne T. Dumphy and Helen E James). I was in school when Kennedy was killed, entered the Army reserves in 1966 and the Army in 1967. I attended basic training at Ft. Gordon, GA and aircraft maintenance school at Ft. Rucker. I was sent to Vietnam in November 1967 and returned to the states in June 1969. Then it was off to Hunter Army Air Field in Savannah, GA, followed by 2 ½ years in Korea. I exited the Army after 8 years 9 months and 21 days of active duty and worked in construction driving trucks and operating equipment for several years.

I was labeled with PTSD in 1989 and spent 9 months in the VA hospital where I found out that finding others and writing was helping me with my PTSD. I now help others with their PTSD and feel that this book will help others to understand the effects of war.

The veterans group I started, Blue Max Aerial Rocket Artillery Association, has been renamed the Aerial Rocket Artillery Association and is still going strong. I ran the group by myself for 15 years. I now remain as the foundering chair and help the group by running the website. I have been writing for the 1st Cavalry Division (Saber) for 18 years and have not missed a single issue in all the years I have been aboard. This, along with a book by one of my pilots, helped inspire me to write my own book, which took over three years.

In researching this book I have found over 1000 people who served with the Aerial Rocket Artillery.

Russell L. Warriner  
10845 SE 178th Street  
Summerfield, FL 34491  
Cell: 352-409-6969

*PS: My web site is getting tight like my wallet and running out of space, so I hope I can sell a LOT OF BOOKS.*

If any of you Sons and Daughters order my book, I will donate 10% of the sales price to the Sons and Daughters of Hawley.

# EMPTY TUBES AND BACK SEAT MEMORIES



**A LIFE CHANGING EXPERIENCE**

Russ Warriner

Nobody completely escapes the effects of Vietnam.... There was more than one enemy in Vietnam. There was “Charlie”, who wanted to punch your helicopter full of holes with his AK-47 and bring the aircraft crashing down to the ground, down to your

death. There were the monsoons that threatened to wash you, your buddies and your gear off in a deadly cascade that seem to end in the China Sea. There was your malfunctioning equipment, like the flare that went off inside your helicopter, knocking you out and almost setting your aircraft and crew on fire.

*Empty tubes and Backseat Memories* is the fascinating and true tale of Russ Warriner's year-and-a-half tour in Vietnam. He served as Crew Chief and Door Gunner on a Huey equipped with an M3 Rocket System in the U.S. Army Aerial Rocket Artillery (ARA).

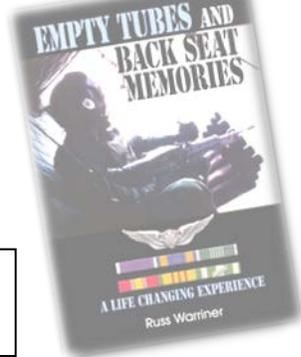
*Empty Tubes and Backseat Memories* is a fascinating chronicle of the day-by-day activities of a young soldier—a soldier who comes from a conventional life in a small town in Massachusetts. He wants to serve his country and ends up doing so, being awarded a Purple Heart, more than a dozen Air Medals (one with a “V” for valor) and three Army Commendation Medals (one with a “V” for valor) for his heroism in battle.

It is a story of unconventional life in a controversial war. As Russell Warriner says, “Each time one of us tells any of our stores, we are sure to catch incoming.... Therefore, I have my helmet on, even though it is full of holes already.” The permanent physical injuries from war will always be apparent, but Russ shows us, in his vivid narrative, why the mental injuries can go unnoticed for years.

After serving in Vietnam during the period of the TET offensive, Russell Warriner was inspired to write a column in the 1<sup>st</sup> Cavalry Division newspaper for the unit, 2<sup>nd</sup> Battalion 20<sup>th</sup> Artillery (ARA), 1<sup>st</sup> Cavalry Division Air Mobile, and he started a veterans Blue Max ARA Association. Helping the ARA Association find ARA Alumni, organizing reunions and running his website (<http://www.aerial-rocket-artillery.org>) for all the ARA are among his passions.

The author hopes that *Empty Tubes and Back Seat Memories* will help everyone have a better understanding of Vietnam and the effects that it and all wars have on those who served.

# Order your Copy of Russ's Book *Empty Tubes and Backseat Memories*



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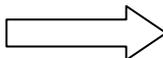
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## Maple Sugar Time in the Late 1800s

Anonymous

After the long dreary eternity of a good old fashioned New England winter came the first harbingers of spring. We would hear the roar and groanings of the ice breaking up in the pond. The eaves were dripping, the snow was melting, the sun was getting higher, and the days were getting warmer and longer, while the nights were still cold and snappy.

It was the middle of March, and we knew it was time to think about maple syrup, time to go to the sugar camp and open up, get out those wooden buckets that had been stored away for almost a year. How well I remember they were white on the inside and painted red on the outside. Our sugar camp was situated up off the west side of the pond one half mile or more up in the woods with the "sugar house" in the middle of those good old maples. We would start a fire in the arch which was long enough to take in a six foot stick, put on the long, boiling pan filled with water. When the water was hot, we would wash every bucket with soap and water--and I remember that good old smell of maple that still lingered in the buckets.

Everything we worked with had to be clean. Then Papa and the boys would start out with the necessary tools to tap the trees, a bit stock to bore the holes, the spigots which were driven into the holes and the buckets that hung beneath to catch the precious sap. Sometimes, immediately it would start to run, a steady drip, drip, drip--music to the ears of the sugar maker. Every day--sometimes several times a day depending upon the weather, the buckets would have to be emptied. The sap was all gathered by hand, although possibly some of the time, they used the horse to carry it to the sugar house, where it was emptied into large storage barrels.

This was quite a task and kept the men folks busy, so although I was only ten or eleven years old, I was able to help in

my small way. Day after day I started out with the boys in the morning to spend the day at the sugar camp. While they were out gathering the sap I would tend the fire in the sugar house. It simply meant running those long sticks of wood, six feet long many of them, into the arch under the boiling sap as we had to keep the fire burning briskly and the sap boiling--"humping" in the long pan, or evaporator, as it was called. As it boiled away I would turn the faucet at the storage barrel and let more sap into the pan. They used to say it took a barrel of sap boiled down to make a gallon of syrup of the proper weight and consistency. It was required to weigh a certain amount to be considered up to standard.

At noontime we would eat the lunch we brought with us in the morning, or someone would go back home and bring us a nice hot dinner that mother had prepared for us, and didn't it taste good! Outdoors in that wonderful fresh air our appetites were never lacking.

---

We never let the fire get low, and with the continual boiling of the sap, the steam would fill the place and pour out from all sides. When about four or five o'clock in the afternoon, we would stop adding more sap and continue the boiling until we had a syrup that would "leather apron"—drop two or more drops together from the skimmer as we test our jelly today. Then we knew it was done--time to let the fire go out and draw off the big long pan to one side, strain the hot syrup through a cloth and fill the gallon cans provided for it. After this was done and we had taken all the syrup from the pan, then we children were allowed what we called "a pan lap". We fashioned dainty little paddles out of wood in sizes to fit our mouths, big and little, and with these we would go all over and around the big pan for our "pan lap". Wasn't it good? Wasn't it fun? Ask Wilbur. Then we would tramp home tired but happy. My feet were usually soaking wet, but the Lord was on my side, and the next morning I was ready to go again.

At home, usually in the evening, mother would take a big kettle of syrup, boil it down until it was so heavy that a few drops on snow would quickly stiffen, then we would fill our dish with nice clean snow, drop the syrup on top a little at a time and have our "wax on snow", all we wanted, and didn't we love it!

Sometimes mother would boil syrup down and make maple sugar. At just the right point in this process, she would take it from the stove and then stir it as long as she could to make it light in color, then pour it into tins and set it away to cool and harden. It would come out nice hard cakes of maple sugar that would keep indefinitely, but in our case it never had a chance to "keep" very long.

We always sold syrup in gallon cans, keeping back enough for our own use, and often times mother would use it in place of sugar. I remember some sweet pickled black berries she made using maple syrup for sweetening, and they were most delicious.

Item from a newspaper--April, 1937.

“In an average season of one month, sap will run on about half the days. From two to five days, there will be good runs when buckets are filled to overflowing. Then the farmer keeps the fire going and the sap boiling far into the night. They say there is no record of the making of the first maple sugar, for it was the Red Man's discovery centuries before Columbus. When the early settlers came to America, they learned the art of sugaring off and the sugar of the maple tree was the only sugar they knew, white sugar being a luxury beyond their simple means. Maple sugar had no market then, but now maple sugar is the luxury and white sugar our daily fare.”

Wilbur remembers staying at the sugar camp night and day for a week, without going home at all, and keeping the fire going

and the sap "humping", when they were having an extra good run of sap.

My happiest memories of childhood's glad hours,  
When life seemed, all rosy and gay,  
Are woven with those of the old "sugar house"  
Where Wilbur and I used to play.

Memories--by Sidney G. Harris

Do you ever think, dear sister,  
Of the days of long ago,  
When o'er the Hawley hills we scrambled  
Through the white and drifted snow?

With our sleds we went out sliding  
On the crust so hard and glare,  
Till our cheeks were red as roses  
In the crisp December air.

And in golden sunny springtime  
To the sugar place we'd go.  
There to make the maple syrup  
And to eat the wax on snow.

Then the birds were in the tree tops  
Singing there their songs of love  
To remind us of the blessings  
Bestowed on us from God above.

Then our hearts were full of sunshine  
And our minds all free from care,  
And I often sit and ponder  
Wishing we again were there.

And the old house on the hillside  
Standing there so tall and grand,

We all thought that none was dearer  
Anywhere in all the land.

The old grindstone in the dooryard  
Underneath the greening tree,  
Oftentimes when alone I'm thinking  
These thoughts come back to me.

Would you like once more, dear sister,  
To roam o' er those Hawley hills,  
Through the cool and shady wood lands  
By the little rippling rills?

Far up in the old Shaw pasture  
Where the checkerberries grew,  
We could watch the golden sunset  
As the twilight round us drew.

And the moonlight on the water  
Of that dear old Hawley pond  
And the big rock there beside it  
Climbing which we were so fond.

As the years roll swiftly by us  
Would you like once more to roam  
Over the hills and through the valleys  
Of our dear old childhood's home?

# COMMUNITY AND TOWN BUSINESS

It has been a quiet three months

## ACADEMIC RECOGNITIONS and Other School News

### Mohawk Trail Regional School Honor Roll

#### High Honors

#### Honors

#### First Quarter

Class of 2010 Ngoc Richardson

Class of 2012

Class of 2013

Class of 2014

Alyssa Sinistore

Class of 2015

Class of 2016

Jake Orzechowski

Isaac Sisum

## MARRIAGES

## BIRTHS

*The fact that marriages and births are a very infrequent event does not bode well for the long term future of Hawley.*

*Editor's note-if we missed anyone, please let me know  
[kthwingjr@gmail.com](mailto:kthwingjr@gmail.com) or 413-339-0124 or mail to  
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Telephone: 413-339-4747

*The Pudding Hollow Cookbook* pays tribute to local foods and cooks. It features folk art by the late Judith Russell. The Merry Lion Press and author Tinky Weisblat organize Hawley's Annual Pudding Festival. Take out a free email subscription to Tinky's blog, *In Our Grandmothers' Kitchens*.  
<http://www.ourgrandmotherskitchens.com>.

Jody & Ed Cothey

**Tregellys Fiber Farm**

15 Dodge Branch Road

Hawley, MA 01339

Ph: 413-625-6448

Email: [tregellys@hotmail.com](mailto:tregellys@hotmail.com)

Web Site: [www.tregellysfarm.com](http://www.tregellysfarm.com)

Tregellys Fiber Farm: offering fleeces, hand wovens, and Tibetan crafts from Nepal. Tregellys is a great place to see a range of fiber animals in a natural setting.

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Ph: 413-339-5347

Web Site: [www.vintagers.org](http://www.vintagers.org)

**Patlin Enterprises**

95 East Hawley Road

Hawley, MA 01339

Ph: 800-507-8847

Email: [info@patlinenterprises.com](mailto:info@patlinenterprises.com)

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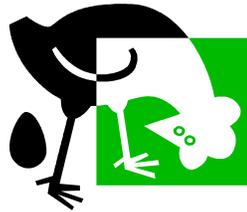
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**You too can be listed here!!!**

The *Edge* now reaches more than 225 readers, four times a year, with information designed to keep our community informed and close knit. If you would like to help sponsor *The Edge of Hawley* and promote the vitality of private enterprise in our community, contact Alice Parker or Cyndie Stetson for details.

*Please support our sponsors in whatever way you can.*

## **S&D WEBSITE**

**[http://sites.google.com/site/  
sonsdughtersofhawley/Home](http://sites.google.com/site/sonsdughtersofhawley/Home)**

## OBITUARIES

### **Eugene J. Tanguay Sr.**

FLORENCE -- Eugene J. Tanguay, Sr. 89 of Glendale Road, Florence, died Tuesday Dec 29 in Cooley Dickinson Hospital, Northampton. He was born in Hawley, MA on Nov 9, 1920 the son of the late Philius and Albina (Pontbrian) Tanguay. He attended the one room school house in Hawley and then Arms Academy in Shelburne Falls. He married the former Mildred D. Challet in 1941, making their home in West Farms, a section of Northampton. Mildred passed away on July 18, 2006. He was employed by the former J.P. Stevens Co in Easthampton, retiring in 1985. Eugene was previously employed by the former Hampden Specialty Products and Paragon Rubber Co both of Easthampton. He enjoyed the outdoors, hunting, fishing, running the beagles, gardening, camping in the Mohawk Park and playing horse shoes. Eugene was a past President of the Easthampton Beagle Club.

He is survived by 6 sons: Eugene J. Tanguay, Jr of Hawley, Dennis A. Tanguay of Monroe Bridge, Kevin L. Tanguay of Southampton, Bruce E. Tanguay of Winchendon, Albert P. Tanguay of Seattle, WA, and Wayne V. Tanguay of Florence; two daughters Carol L. Donovan of Easthampton and Cindy L. Billieux of Worthington; one sister Robin Aline of Long Island, NY; 16 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren. He was predeceased by one sister Irene Wisk.

Funeral Services were Tuesday Jan 5 at 7:30pm in the Mitchell Funeral Home, 15 Park Street, Easthampton. Friends could call at the funeral home Tuesday from 4:00pm till the time of the service. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, Westhampton in the spring.

In lieu of flowers, gifts in his memory may be given to the Shriners Hospital, 516 Carew Street, Springfield, MA.

## LAND TRANSFERS

Sol Lerner to Anna R. Lerner and Lynne K. Lerner, 298 West Hawley Road. No consideration.

**As you can tell, the last two *Edge of Hawley* have been a little on the skimpy side.**

**I need material from you, the membership, in order to have fresh material for *The Edge*.**

**Look around, and if you have any old history lurking about in boxes, dig it out and share it with me please.**

**Membership Form July 2009-June 2010**  
*Sons & Daughters of Hawley, PO Box 206, Hawley, MA 01339*

**Annual Membership Dues:**

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

#### HISTORICAL MONOGRAPHS by Harrison Parker

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

#### USEFUL ITEMS:

4" Meetinghouse Tree Ornament by Marion Ives	@ \$10.00 each	_____ pcs	\$ _____
Coffee Mug	@ \$ 6.00 each	_____ pcs	\$ _____
Meetinghouse or Grove T-Shirts	@ \$ 12.00 each	_____ pcs	\$ _____
Meetinghouse or Grove Tote Bags	@ \$ 6.00 each	_____ pcs	\$ _____
S&D Event Calendar	\$18.00	Year 2009	\$ _____

#### 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  
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