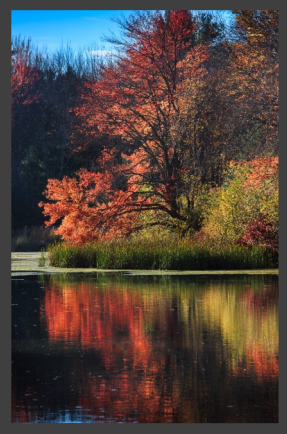


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Researching Your Family Tree

By Elin Neiterman

If you are ready to start researching your family history, the SHS has a few ideas for you. The first place to start, is right in your own backyard. Start with your family. Talk to the oldest members first. Ask them to share their memories about family members, places they lived, worked, births, marriages, and even deaths in the family. Ask about whether any family bibles, scrapbooks, and old photographs have been saved. Every family has a box of these hidden treasures someplace. If there are old photographs, be sure to identify anyone and any places known. Take notes. Record what you learn and create a video if possible. (Check out our story about the Sudbury Oral History Project in this newsletter.)

Photograph by Robert Diefenbacher. SHS Collection.

There are several on-line sites that will help you begin your project. Some suggested sites include Familysearch.org (free), Ancestry.com (free-of-charge through many libraries, otherwise by subscription), Ellisland.org (free), Findagrave.com (free), and American Ancestors.org (subscription). Through these sites, you will be able to access many records including US Census records, Immigration records, military records, cemetery records and newspapers. Census records (available from 1850-1940) may have your family member's name, age, country of birth, year of immigration, street address, marriage status, year of marriage and occupation. Immigration records may include your family member's name, age, who they travelled with, occupation, family members left behind, the town or village they left, and who they are going to see and where. Military records will have your family members' record of his or her service. Draft records even exist for those that were drafted, but did not serve. Newspapers may have an obituary, wedding announcement, or birth announcement.

And don't forget to contact your local Historical Society, local library and Town Clerk's office. Historical Society's and libraries often have local family history records, and the Town Clerk can provide birth, marriage and death records for a small fee. Before you visit these places, be sure to find out what days and hours the offices are open and whether they require an appointment, if they have any rules for use of the library, and if there are fees involved with making copies. Be sure to have cash on hand, and smaller bills, in the event that credit cards are not accepted.

The Sudbury Historical Society is open daily, but we ask that you make an appointment to do research. E-mailing in advance is appreciated so that files can be pulled from our special collections. Research is free for SHS members and \$20 per hour for non-members. Enjoy building your family tree. You never know what treasures you may find in your search.

Invaluable Tip: Bookmark This Link

Many thanks to visitor Martin Kennedy for the recent tip about how to access Massachusetts Land Records from 1620-1986 through Familysearch.org. Visit:

<https://familysearch.org/search/collection/2106411>

This site includes land and property records from the Massachusetts Land Office and county courthouses. Records include land grants, patents, deeds, and mortgages for all counties throughout Massachusetts.

Now, rather than trekking to the Registry of Deeds you can search for information from the comfort of your home.

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**Keeping the Spirit of
Sudbury's Past Alive**



President's Letter

From grades 1 through 12, we learn the history of America. We learn of the land before the Europeans arrive, the formation of the colonies, the war for independence, our Civil War, emancipation and reconstruction, the industrialization of America, our two great World Wars and the struggles that followed. The history and stories of our national heroes binds us together as a nation, giving us a common story and a heritage we all share, no matter whether we were born here or came from another land. Without this history we would not be a nation, but instead a people with no reference point as we move forward. Local history is no different.

Every community has its own story and its own set of heroes that make that community unique and provides the pride, the glue, and the common shared experiences. In Sudbury we have the story and history of our own Native Americans, the Puritan Village, the King Philip War, our role in the war for independence and establishment of a nation and we take pride in our men and women who fought to preserve the Union. We have our heroes big and small.

All this history shows how we grew from a small agricultural community to the town we know today. Our ancestors would hardly recognize us. Our history includes men like General John Nixon who fought at Bunker Hill and Concord and like the farmer who would not give in to one of the most powerful men in the country, who insured Sudbury would remain a bucolic, agricultural town.

But history is not stagnant. Every day a new page of our history unfolds. It is all precious and needs to be documented and preserved. It needs to be remembered, celebrated and critically examined. It is our shared heritage as a community of nearly 6,000 households.

The role of the Sudbury Historical Society is to preserve and share Sudbury's history with all the community. For too many years much of the artifacts that testify to our great history have been stored in boxes and shelves on the second floor of Town Hall. Working under limiting circumstances a small army of volunteers who has been tending to our history. We now have the opportunity to have what most every other town that considers itself historic has — a place to enjoy and celebrate the many stories and dimensions of Sudbury, its past, its present and its future. I hope you will work with us to at long last have a Sudbury History Center and Museum.

— Stewart Hoover



From the Director

Fall is settling upon our town. If I were to opine, Autumn is what Sudbury does best. Farms share their harvest. Everyplace turns shades of pumpkin. In the morning crisp there is promise. And the children are back in school learning...

For the SHS it is essentially homecoming. Our committees have been hard at work over the summer planning and preparing the fall event schedule. Included are a range of traditional lectures, collaborations with other organizations, and community fundraising opportunities. Please take a look at our calendar page to ensure that you won't miss any activities from now through December. We will continue to send e-mail notifications too.

Over the past months, while continuing to develop the Sudbury History Center, the SHS has been analyzing its revised mission adopted at our June annual meeting. Beyond collecting, preserving, and maintaining relevant historic Sudbury records it is also the SHS's job to foster a connection to Sudbury's traditions and history and to promote further study. As history-keepers one of the ways the SHS does this is through storytelling. As such we have focused our 2016-2017 programming on Sudbury's people and their experiences. We have also launched a new endeavor, the Sudbury Oral History Project, which will provide a base for future programming and exhibitions at the History Center. Our fall newsletter focuses on how one can begin to gather personal stories through genealogy searches, by organizing photograph collections, and by exploring family papers. We show examples of what others have done to share their past. It is our hope that our recommendations will be helpful and inspire you to begin. Please do share your projects with the SHS.

We have also scheduled a number of fundraising events to help us strengthen our operations and build the History Center. The dining and shopping benefits planned serve a secondary purpose to draw our members together to socialize and share common interests beyond the lecture hall. We can support our local businesses who are generous to the community. Most assuredly volunteering at our tag sale fundraiser usually yields good stories.

This year, with the History Center project ahead, it is essential that we fundraise. With the previously reported state grant spent on the first phase to stabilize a portion of the Loring Parsonage, we anticipate needing to raise more funds beyond the reserved Community Preservation Act (CPA) and Town trust funds to complete Phase II of the stabilization and the building expansion. At the same time raising significant monies for an endowment is critical. We do expect to send out our year-end appeal in the mail later this fall. And membership dues continue to be crucial to our operations. We hope that you will renew and invite friends and family to join so that we can grow.

We know that we are asking our members and friends to give in multiple ways over the course of a year. But the fundraising effort is necessary if the History Center is to become a reality. Any amount of help that you can give means that you will have made a lasting impact on the Sudbury History Center project and its larger goal of promoting Sudbury's history. Your gift has value to our Town — You will be a part of Sudbury's story. We thank you for your consideration and we look forward to seeing you soon.

— Sally Purrington Hild

Mission Statement of the Sudbury Historical Society

as voted June 5, 2016

The mission of the Society shall be to collect, study, preserve, and maintain historical records, artifacts, and objects relating to the history and archaeology of the community of Sudbury, Massachusetts; to promote interest in, and the study of, its history; and to connect the people of Sudbury with its traditions and history through educational programming and community engagement.



Preserving Your Photographs

By Beth Grey-Nix

Organizing photographs is often the last project people want to tackle, but if you want family members to know who is who and what special events may have happened throughout your family's history, preserving your photos is something to consider.

First, a little background information. Photographs are composed of layers. If any one of these layers falls apart due to the environment the image will be lost. Environmental factors include: heat, humidity, water, light, pollutants, and inappropriate storage. Avoid storing photos in closets near water pipes, hot attics, and damp basements. Another problem is whether the picture is next to something acidic. They could be glued to cardboard, in a frame backed in wood and with rusty nails. A stack of pictures can stick to each other with the image ripping as you try to separate them. You could also have them glued in a scrapbook, on acidic paper, with the wrong kind of glue or paper corners.

Second, you will want to decide how you want to store your photographs so that you can look at them or work with them most easily. Decide if you want to store them digitally on a computer, or as prints in an album or photo box, or whether you send them to "the cloud." It is very important to date and label your pictures! No one wants to keep things that have no meaning. It is very frustrating to people in the future. Do NOT use an ink or felt tip pen to label. The first leaves marks on the good side of the picture and the second will smudge. Use a pencil or a special IDenti-pen, available from archival supply stores such as Gaylord Brothers (Gaylord.com).

Tips to Protect Your Photographs:

- Keep them out of direct sunlight in a cool, dry place. If you want to frame a picture ask the framer to use UV protected glass. This will protect the photograph for about ten years.
- Store photos in acid free plastic sleeves (Gaylord.com). Staples has a variety of sizes that can be put into a 3-ring binder, or store them in an acid free archival box.
- Put them in a scrapbook with acid free pages. Use acid free corners or glue to keep them in place.
- Scan photos onto your computer or a thumb drive. There are also web sites such as shutterfly.com and snapfish.com where you can store photos. HOWEVER, computers and have been known to crash! (I prefer a CD or thumb drive for safety.)
- If you can't get to the project all at once, simply place acid free paper between each photo so they won't stick together. Reams of acid free paper are sold at Staples. You can also separate them between acid free file folders. Remove acid-bearing items from around the photo if possible, i.e. wood and cardboard backing, remove rusty nails, acid-bearing paper.

If you have specific questions about working with your photographs, please call the SHS and we will be happy to help.

SHS Genealogy Collection

By Ellen Morgan

The Sudbury Historical Society has collected information on the following Sudbury families:

We have fairly complete knowledge of

Rev. Edmund Brown
Eaton
Garfield
Goodnow/Goodenough
Griffins
Haynes
Johnson/Solomon
Maynard
Moore
Noyes
Parmenter
Pendleton
Reed
Richardson/Glueck
Rice
Stones
Wheeler

We have partial information on:

Axdell/Axtell
Blandford
How/Howe- 3 generations
Hunt
Kerley
King
Knight
Newton
Plympton
Wahl
Ward
Waterman
White
Wood
Witherall

The SHS is always interested in updating our holdings which are of great interest to visitors, many from across the country, who seek their roots. Please let us know if you have materials that can help grow the collection.



Moore Family members at the Wayside Inn: Seated, are Alverda Moyer, Jim Moore, Maureen McCarty, and Stephanie Paul. Standing are Karen Moore, Phillip Moore and Amanda Moore.



Visiting the Revolutionary Cemetery in the Town Center are Alverda Moyer, Amanda Moore, Jim Moore, and Maureen McCarty.



Staff at the Boston Public Library work on digitizing the Sudbury Historical Society's George Moore Collection.

The Moore Family Reunion in Sudbury

July 4th was the setting for a Moore Family Reunion this past summer. Descendants of one of Sudbury's first settlers, John Moore, gathered to meet for the first time. They traveled from Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Indiana, and Wisconsin to trace their ancestors' footsteps.

The family members have been working with SHS Trustee Elin Neiterman to gather family history records. While in Sudbury they were able to view records held in the Sudbury Historical Society's special collections, Town records in the Town Clerk's Office, and even more historical records at The Goodnow Library to further their research.

It was a pleasure meeting the Moores. If any other Sudbury founding family members are planning a reunion, please be sure to let the SHS know. We'd love to meet you and give you information about things to see and do while you're in town.

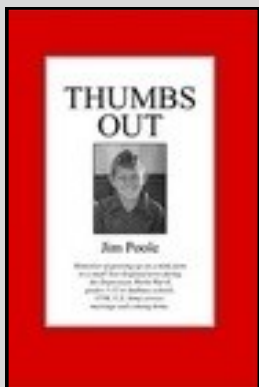
Project Update: George Moore Letters Digitization

The Sudbury Historical Society's George Moore Civil War Collection has been digitized by the Boston Public Library. Digitization services were made available through the Library for the Commonwealth program of the Boston Public Library. These services will support Digital Commonwealths goal to make cultural heritage materials held by Massachusetts libraries, museums, historical societies, and archives widely available online.

The SHS's collection includes letters, documents and photos of George Moore's life during and after the Civil War. This is one of our most complete collections of Sudbury family genealogy.

Use the following link to the Digital Commonwealth (DC) repository:

<https://www.digitalcommonwealth.org/collections/commonwealth:gm80kc517>



Book Review: Thumbs Out

Former Sudbury resident Jim Poole has written his memoirs. His book, *Thumbs Out*, offers a view of rural Sudbury that is incomparable today.

Mr. Poole grew up on a mink farm on Landham Road and later moved to Woodside Road. During the Depression Jim went to school, watered mink and explored and enjoyed life pretty much on his own terms—at a time when parents were busy and neighborhood children roamed outdoors free to explore. During WWII Jim took on responsibilities as a young farmhand, helping his father and older sister maintain mink on the neighboring Johnson's mink ranch.

Jim's reminiscences begin before first grade and continue through his Sudbury school years, college at the University of Vermont, and the U.S. Army in Fort Rucker, Alabama. These stories, along with illustrations, end after Jim's Army stint when he returned to the mink farm with his new wife and dachshund puppy to welcome their firstborn son. *Thumbs Out* is a must-read. You'll have to read the book to find out what the title means. Copies may be obtained from the SHS office or through the publisher, lulu.com.

Tell Us a Story: The Sudbury Oral History Project

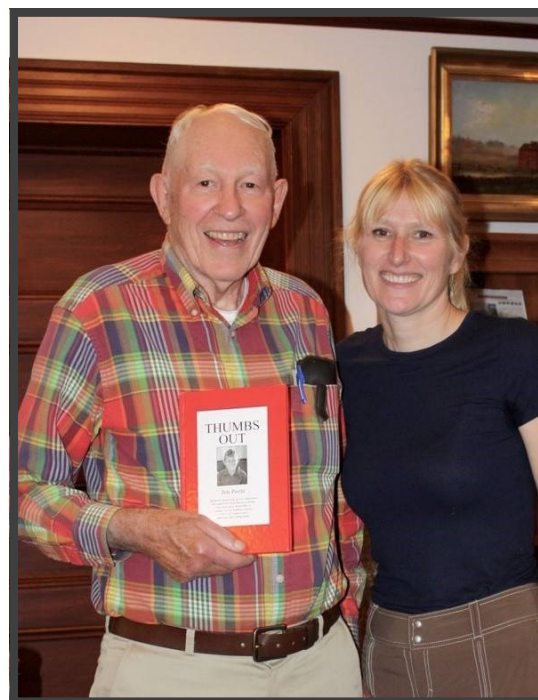
September is Intergenerational Awareness Month. In honor of "IGAM" the SHS is pleased to announce a new project now underway, the Sudbury Oral History Project. The SHS is conducting a series of interviews of Sudbury's senior-most members to ensure that stories about Sudbury's history, particularly Sudbury during the 20th Century, are preserved.

We want to hear from you, our members. Whether you have lived in Sudbury for many years, or have recently moved away but still want to share your connection to the town, please let the SHS know so that we can set up an interview. If you have friends or family members who may be interested in talking with the SHS please share a way to contact them. To reach the Sudbury Oral History Project committee, e-mail director@sudbury01776.org or call the SHS at 978/443-3747.

Each interview will be video-recorded with your permission to ensure that the information will be lasting. It is our hope that your stories will lead us to learn more, to ask additional questions about the way things were, and to pass the tales along to the next generations. Stories may be featured in future programming and exhibitions once the Sudbury History Center is up and running. All interviews will become part of the SHS research library.

We look forward to hearing from you and about you — about life in our town.

In early August Jim Poole and his daughter, Ann Poole Mann (in photo at right), visited with members of the Sudbury Oral History Project Committee at The Goodnow Library to discuss his growing up years in Sudbury.





Mount Wadsworth Cemetery Video Tour Available

Given the interest in Sudbury’s historic Wadsworth Cemetery generated by the SHS’s walking tour last October, the SHS worked with Sudbury resident Gillian Vesely, a journalism student at the University of Maryland, to produce a video tour of Mount Wadsworth Cemetery. Ms. Vesely worked on the video as a summer internship project. The video, with narration by SHS Trustee Elin Neiterman, describes the cemetery’s evolution, reveals the story behind the Wadsworth Monument, and showcases the art and symbolism of memorials to Sudbury residents who served in World War II and the Korean and Vietnam Wars along with over a thousand Sudbury residents. Ms. Vesely’s video aptly captures the essence of this peaceful place. We hope you will enjoy it and then plan a visit to Wadsworth Cemetery.



Sudbury resident Gillian Vesely, producer of the Wadsworth Cemetery video.

To view the video, visit the SHS web site www.sudbury01776.org and scroll downward from the main page. Or, simply search for Mount Wadsworth Cemetery on [youtube.com](https://www.youtube.com).



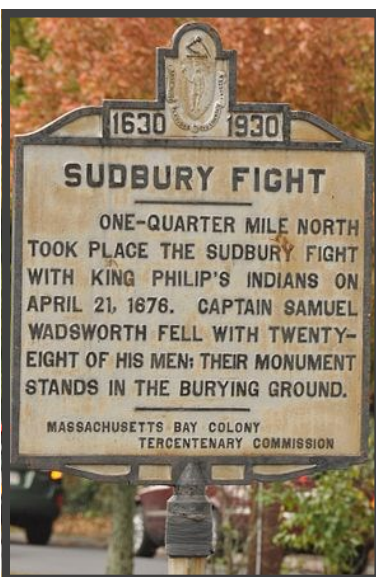
The King Philip War in Your Backyard— 1676—The Sudbury Fight

By Lee Swanson

For the first time ever at the Goodnow Library, actual artifacts from the King Philip War (1676) will be displayed in Sudbury. The largest Battle that took place over a three day period in 1676 was in Sudbury. The Native Americans did not destroy the Garrisons as in other towns, yet there were from 500 to 1500 Warriors occupied in the Battle. But they were starving to death, as their supplies had been destroyed by the Colonists. Who won the battle? You decide.

To celebrate Massachusetts Archaeology Month, Lee Swanson and Royce Kahler are creating an exhibit that will be on display at the Goodnow Library during the month of October. The objects on view will consist of: points from the Smith Collection and the barrel of a Troop of Horse pistol, both from the Sudbury Historical Society Collection; a loaned pike; a red flag with its story; and a map of the different ambushes and battles in Sudbury, Wayland, and Marlborough.

At the time this newsletter went to press the location of the exhibit case was not yet determined due to construction at the library. When you visit the library, please check with the reference desk to find out where to see the exhibit.





SHS Summer Intern Cameron Andrade.

Volunteer Spotlight: Cameron Andrade

By Beth Grey-Nix

Cameron is a Sudbury resident and he attends the Willow Hill School.

How long have you been volunteering at SHS?

I started July 18th and worked through the summer. I hope to continue volunteering longer.

What is your background?

I have a particular interest in history. My favorite period is the 1870's though 1945. I admire Woodrow Wilson and FDR. I have been taking advanced placement courses in U.S. History and World History.

What are you working on for SHS?

I am organizing the Sudbury American Legion newsletters that were sent out during WWII. The first one was published in March 1944 and went on through the end of the war. It has been interesting to see the development of the newsletter over time, and I've gotten a feel for what the town of Sudbury was like back then.

What was different?

The size for one thing. We were much smaller, mostly rural with lots of farms. It was quiet back then. There has been a lot of socio-economic change. The town is more suburban, mostly white collar jobs, and a huge increase in population.

Where do you see yourself in the future?

I want to pursue a career in history. I would like to teach and my friends have said I am good at helping them learn.

**Some good news on this project is that through Cameron's work we have found extra copies of many of these Legion newsletters. We will be giving a full set to the local chapter for their records and enjoyment. Copies will be made available to others at our fall programs or through our office.*

★ Who's Up for a Challenge? — A Membership Challenge! ★

One of our goals in the coming year is to grow our membership so that more people can play a part in promoting an awareness of Sudbury History.

You can help us! If you recruit a new member who joins (or rejoins if membership has expired) between now and our Holiday Party in December, your name will be entered into a drawing to receive a prize. Be sure that the person joining indicates who recommended the SHS. Gift memberships count too! So, if you give the gift of membership your name will be entered into the drawing for a prize. **Thank you for "joining" in the fun with membership recruitment!**

Membership Form

Please complete your form and mail with a check made payable to the Sudbury Historical Society, 322 Concord Road, Sudbury, MA 01776. Be sure to list your name as you would like it to appear in our records.

Name(s):

Address:

Town, State, Zip:

Telephone:

E-mail:

Check the preferred category:

General:

- \$15 Student (age 21 and under.)
- \$30 Individual
- \$50 Family

Founders Circle:

- \$100 Peter Noyes Supporter
- \$150 John Nixon Champion
- \$250 John Goodnow Sponsor
- \$500 Josiah Haynes Patron
- \$1,000 Israel Loring Benefactor

I am interested in volunteer opportunities.

I would prefer not to join at this time, but here is my contribution for \$ _____ to help preserve Sudbury history.

I am joining at the recommendation of: _____

Memberships are good for one year and are fully tax deductible. If you need our tax ID number, please call 978-443-3747 or send an e-mail message to: shs-membership@sudbury01776.org

Thank you for joining the SHS!



4th Annual Tag Sale Fundraiser To Be Held October 15

By Ursula Lyons

Are you down-sizing your home? Cleaning out your attic or basement? The SHS will take your great stuff! When you donate your sale items to the SHS proceeds will not only support the SHS's operations but also the future Sudbury History Center!

The Tag Sale is scheduled for Saturday, October 15th from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in front of the Sudbury Town Hall. Rain or shine. No items that are part of the Society's Collections will be included in the sale.

Look around your home for interesting, unusual and collectible items that you no longer use that are in good condition to donate. We can take gently-used home furnishings, housewares, books, games, children's toys and equipment, or holiday items. Antiques are always welcome. *Sorry, but we cannot accept clothing, mattresses, cribs, text books, or electronics.*

One never knows what will be a popular sell. Last year many crafty people bought items to repurpose – things such as boxes of buttons were prized. All donations are tax-deductible as the SHS is a 501c(3) organization. Tax receipts are available for your records.

If you have items, please contact the Tag Sale Committee chairs, Stewart Hoover (978-443-9023) or Ursula Lyons (978-505-0426) to make appointments for pick up and/or drop off. For sorting and pricing all donations are needed by Wednesday, October 11th. If at all possible, items pre-sorted by type are greatly appreciated by the sale volunteers.

Volunteers are also needed to help in the sale effort. We will need people to carry and unpack, set up displays, and pack up what doesn't sell. Lincoln-Sudbury students, sports teams, and local business staff, and groups looking for community service hours are more than welcome. See you at the Sale!

Mark your calendars for the "Antiques & Uniques" Preview Sale

Friday, October 14
5:00—7:00 p.m.

on the Loring Parsonage Lawn



Antique hunters, artisans, designers and decorators — Given that we have received several generous donations of high-quality items, including a wide variety of antiques, artwork, books, and furnishings, the SHS will host a special shopping opportunity the evening before the tag sale. Come and find treasures for your home and inspired projects.

Proceeds raised for a good cause — The future Sudbury History Center!

Planned Giving

By Peggy Fredrickson

For your convenience you may donate appreciated securities if you would like to use that special tax advantage. To do this e-mail the Society at: director@sudbury01776.org or call 978-443-3747.

All those contributing through the annual appeal in any way understand that voluntary gifts made to the annual appeal provide funding to sustain current preservation, research and programming, and also to provide the wherewithal for continuing progress towards the Sudbury History Center.

Plan ahead!

By making a **bequest** as a provision of your will, or a **beneficiary designation** (for example, with a life insurance policy), you direct some portion of your estate to The Sudbury Historical Society, Inc. (note: such provisions or designations can be changed). In the case of something like a house, the Society should be able to sell it and use the proceeds to support the Sudbury History Center.

All gifts to The Sudbury Historical Society, Inc. are tax deductible to the extent allowed by the Internal Revenue Code.





SHS Seeks Information on The Loring Parsonage

With the move to the future History Center, one of the major undertakings will be the preparation of an interpretive plan. How will the SHS tell the story of the Loring Parsonage? With the work being done we see structural evidence and that tells a great deal of information. But the SHS wants to know much more about the Loring Parsonage use, about the families who lived there, and about the events that took place over time.

To help with this endeavor the SHS is currently seeking photographs, family histories, articles, or research papers that can help us piece together its story.

You often hear it said about old buildings, “If these walls could talk...” Well, we wish our beloved Parsonage could do just that. During the Phase I stabilization project the building did not yield much in the way of artifacts. Perhaps those had been found back during the 1960’s restoration and renovations. We are currently seeking minutes from the Historic Structures Committee that existed prior to the town’s current Historical Commission and Permanent Buildings Committee and was responsible for the earlier restoration.

If anyone has information they would be willing to share, please contact director@sudbury01776.org.

At left, a sketch from “Old Sudbury” depicting the Parsonage in the 1920s. Below are square nails found in the older clapboards.

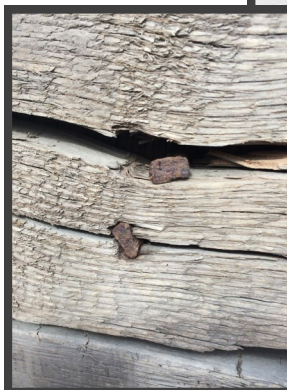


Photo by Janie Dretler taken in June 2016 of Phase I stabilization work in progress.



The SHS had fun this past summer marching in Sudbury’s July 4th Parade. The float even won a 2nd place award in the “Family & Friends” category from the Sudbury Chamber of Commerce. In the photos above are: Elin Neiterman, Sally Hild, Jackson Hild, Beth Gray-Nix, Stewart Hoover, Ursula Lyons and Frank Lyons.



Sudbury Historical Society, Inc.

2016 Calendar of Events

For more information,
visit: sudbury01776.org, Facebook,
call 978/443-3747, or e-mail
director@sudbury01776.org.

Unless noted, programs are free for members. A \$5.00 donation is suggested from non-members.
Refreshments are provided by the SHS Hospitality Committee following each Town Hall program.

SEPTEMBER

Saturday, September 10 – 3rd Annual Olde Time Community Fair & Farmer's Market in the Town Center, 10:00 am–4:00 pm. Kid's carnival games, pony rides, a kids mining activity, face painting, fresh produce, local farms, petting zoo with llamas, and over 50 vendors.

- At 10:00 a.m. the SHS will host "Find your Center at the Future History Center," a half-hour gentle, family-friendly yoga class on the lawn of the Loring Parsonage (288 Old Sudbury Road). Bring a yoga mat or towel and a water bottle.
- Be sure to get your picture taken in the stocks at the Parsonage. To cool off you can try your aim at "Soak the Bloke." Good, clean, wet fun! (Offered all day)
- Small group tours of the Parsonage will be offered all day for a behind-the-scenes look at the 1730s structure and the Sudbury History Center repurposing project.

Saturday, September 17 – Walking Tour of Wadsworth Cemetery, 74 Concord Road, 11:00 am. FREE for SHS Members, \$5 for non-members. Tour guide Elin Neiterman will point out memorial art and architecture, burial sites of Sudbury's notable citizens, and will explain burial customs and how this quiet sanctuary evolved and is maintained. Parking at the cemetery.

Saturday, September 24 – Colonial Faire sponsored by the Sudbury Companies of Militia & Minute and the Sudbury Ancient Fyfe and Drum Companie, Longfellow's Wayside Inn, SHS Booth from 10:00 am–4:00 pm. Admission \$2.

Tuesday, September 27 – Bertucci's Dining for Dollars Fundraiser, 14 Elissa Avenue, Wayland, 4:00–9:00 pm. Dine-in, Carry Out, or Delivery. 15% of the bill will go to support the SHS. Bring your friends! Be sure to present your server with a copy of the event flyer that can be found on the SHS web site.

OCTOBER

Sunday, October 2 – History of Wolbach Farm in collaboration with the Sudbury Valley Trustees at Wolbach Farm, 18 Wolbach Road, 2:00-4:00 pm. Photographer Alice Wellington will discuss the history of the Wolbach Family. SVT will lead a walking tour following the lecture. Co-sponsored by Sudbury Historical Society and Sudbury Valley Trustees.

Saturday, October 15 – 4th Annual SHS Tag Sale & Bake Sale Fundraiser, Sudbury Town Hall Lawn, 322 Concord Road, 9:00 am–3:00 pm. Donations of sale items welcome now through the sale date. Call Stewart Hoover at 978/443-9023 or Ursula Lyons at 978/443-9638 to arrange donation drop-off or pick-up.

Saturday, October 22 – Sudbury Craft Beer Fundraiser, 365 Boston Post Road, Mill Village, Sudbury, 10:00 am –8:00 pm. Celebrate Octoberfest with special tastings of selections of local beer, wine, and cider! 10% of your purchases will go to support the SHS.

Sunday, October 23 – History Walk at Pantry Brook Farm, Pantry Brook Farm, 652 Concord Road, Sudbury, 2:00-3:30 p.m. Visit one of the most scenic areas in town with Sudbury Valley Trustees, property owner Carole Wolfe, and Town Historian Lee Swanson. View historic buildings, farm fields, stone walls, and Pantry Brook, and learn about the history of the farm. The property is only open to the public on guided walks. Co-sponsored by the SHS and SVT. Free. Register through SVT at www.svtweb.org/programs/calendar.

NOVEMBER

Friday, November 4 – Musicians of the Old Post Road Concert, "Baltic Sojourn," First Parish Sudbury, 327 Concord Road, 7:30 pm. Contact MOPR at www.oldpostroad.org for tickets. Additional parking available at the Town Hall lot.

Sunday, November 6 – 300 Years on Concord Road: A History of the Osborns. The Grange Hall, 326 Concord Road, 2:00-4:00 p.m. Using original sources David Colombo, a descendent of the Osborn Family, will present the history of his family's farms telling personal accounts about his ancestors who lived in Sudbury going back generations, and showing photographs, heirlooms, and antiques used in the every-day life at the homesteads.

DECEMBER

Saturdays, December 3 & 10; Sundays, December 4 & 11, 10:00 am–4:00 pm – "From the Painter's Palette" Open House, Hosmer House, 299 Old Sudbury Road. The SHS will be decorating the children's room with colors inspired by Florence Hosmer's artwork.

Thursday, December 8 – A.C. Moore Shopping Day Fundraiser, Shoppers World, One Worcester Road, Framingham, 9 am–9:00 pm. 10% of each receipt sale will go to support the SHS. All of your holiday gift, craft, and event shopping needs are right in the store! Be sure to present cashier with a copy of the event flyer that can be found on the SHS web site.

Sunday, December 18 – Christmas Caroling and Party with Santa and Mrs. Claus, 3:00–5:00 pm. On the steps of Town Hall, 322 Concord Road. The U.S. Marines will collect new, unwrapped gifts for Toys for Tots and children can visit the Kindermarkt to shop for family members' gifts.



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Kidstory Program Series A Success!

The SHS's Summer Kidstory Drop-in Programs were a joy. Themes offered included quilting, baseball and Sudbury's own Babe Ruth, and architecture. At each drop-in event children, their parents, or their care-givers listened to a story or two, looked at some of the SHS's collections pertaining to the theme, and then worked on a craft. It was a great way to while away a summer morning.

