



The Andover Historical Society is now selling holiday gifts by appointment. To book a shopping visit or order gifts over the phone call Gail at 603 498-6439. Photo and caption: Lindsey Schust

Emons Store Offers a Wealth of Andover History-Themed Gifts

An AHS gift membership is a great gift

Lindsey Schust

Andover Historical Society

The Andover Historical Society's Emons Store has a wealth of holiday gifts for sale this season! You can find Christmas ornaments, books by local authors, t-shirts and sweat-shirts, tote bags, 2023 AHS Calendars, art prints, historic maps, historic postcards, and other fun items for sale! You can also give the gift of history to a family member or friend with an Andover Historical Society

"gift membership".

Join the fun of time travel and come visit the Emons Store for your holiday needs! AHS will also have a table with items for sale at the "Holiday Open House" at the Andover Hub on Sunday, December 18 from 3 - 5 PM. Join the fun and get into the holiday spirit with food, music, a pop-up holiday market, and more at the Andover Hub's celebration on December 18!

To arrange a shopping visit to Emons store contact Gail at 603 498-6439. Delivery available in town. Select items are available online at: andoverhistory.org/from-the-general-store.



Andover Historical Society trustees and officers met on November 16, 2022 at the Proctor Chapel for their Annual Meeting and voted in three new trustees, Bonny Morris, Larry Sprague, and Lindsey Schust. Featured in photo, from left to right, back row to front: Doug Phelps, John Hodgson, Sandra Graves, Gail Richards, Tim and Suzy Norris, Bonny Morris, Alex Estin, Fred Nystrom, Pam Cooper, Rita Norander, Nancy Teach, Sarah Will, and Lindsey Schust. Caption: Lindsey Schust. Photo: Bob Evans.

Potter Place Railroad Station Signal Gets Restoration Assistance

NHTI Maker's Club fabricates tie-rod

Press release

The intersection of the future and the past was on full display at NHTI recently as NHTI's Maker's Club, a student-run group highlighting industrial design and fabrication, assisted in the restoration of the signal board at Potter Place Railroad Station in Andover, New Hampshire, which was built in 1874.

Fred Nystrom, a retired mechanical engineer, volun-



The semaphore signal (officially known as a Train Order Signal) at Potter Place has been restored. It is essentially new and will be operated from the ticket office at a later date when a few remaining control parts are restored or replaced.

teered his time for the restoration but found that his home shop wasn't quite equipped to handle a project this large. He contacted NHTI professor Dennis Tappin, who advises the Maker's Club and serves within the college's extensive Department of Mechanical, Manufacturing, and Robotics and Automation Engineering Technologies.

"We were excited to help Fred with this opportunity to help restore the Potter Place Railroad Station's historical footprint," said Tappin.

As part of the restoration work, NHTI students assisted Nystrom in fabrication of a steel tie-rod (see inset picture) while Nystrom shared his experience as a mechanical engineer and machinist. He also took the time to explain the workings of a small railway station in the late 1800s.

According to the Andover Historical Society's website, Potter Place Rail- See Tie-rod on page 21

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