

## Celebration of Poetry and Refreshments

### Poetry winners to read their poems

#### Press release

Center for The Arts First Friday in April is a Celebration of Poetry

Come and enjoy the Center for The Arts' First Friday on April 7, from 5 to 7 P.M. at The Meeting Room of the Newbury Town Offices. The Literary Arts Guild, a branch of the Center for the Arts (CFA) Lake Sunapee Region, held its sixth annual poet contest with a theme "Two". The winning poets will be honored and invited to read their poems. The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

Local area poets and would be poets of all ages were invited to submit entries with Jennifer Millitello judging the contest. Dianalee Velie, Poet Laureate of Newbury and coordinator of the con-

test stated "We're delighted to have Jennifer, whose poetry is especially known for its remarkable metaphors, return to us as the judge for our 2017 contest."

The Center for The Arts is a volunteer organization that hosts a series of free arts programs on the first Friday of each month in the Lake Sunapee Region. Working with business partners in the community, CFA strives to showcase local and regional talent for the benefit of the artists, performers, residents, and visitors to this beautiful region.

If you would like to learn more about the Center for The Arts and the scholarship program, or to volunteer, perform, or sponsor a program, please contact us at 603-526-4444.or CenterForTheArtsNH.org



## A Search for Ancestors

### You could be related to original builders

#### Larry Chase

The names of those listed below are identified in the Andover Town Report for the year ending March 1, 1880, as helping to build the "Town House" (aka the Old Town Hall) the year before.

Of these, the 2016 Andover-area telephone directory has listings for local residents named Baker (Andover, Salisbury, Webster, and Wilmot), Brown (Andover, New London, Plainfield, and Wilmot), Buswell (Andover), Hamilton (New London), Gray (Meriden, New London), Sanborn (Andover, Boscawen, New London, Salisbury, and Wilmot) and Woodbury (Meriden).

Are these, or other local residents, descendants of those who helped construct the old "Town House"? If yes, please identify yourselves by contacting: andovercommunityspace@gmail.com. Hiram Fifield for land \$75.00

John Buswell for stone work 114.40  
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Joseph Baker 134.40  
James W. Scales 29.34  
J. Horace Brown, stovepipe & fixtures 12.61  
James W. Scales & Joseph Baker 50.  
James W. Scales, cash for safe 150.00  
James W. Scales, for fencing and grading 81.20  
Joseph Baker, cash paid A. R. Hamilton 31.58  
Joseph Baker, cash paid for cleaning 3.00  
Joseph Baker, cash paid for moving safe, board of masons, and expense 16.50  
A.R. Hamilton & C. W. Woodbury 200.00  
Joseph Baker 43.52  
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### Farm Life from page 13

by the bridge this afternoon. Guy and Paige sawed up the old logs beside the hen yard yesterday.

April 26, 1902: Dear Brother, Pa went up to New London yesterday and bought some oxen. He got them from Austin Morgan. They are well matched, dark red. We have had a mixed up shower of rain, hail, thunder, and lightning. The Grange was going to set out trees today, and the women were going to furnish dinner. I guess it is so rainy they won't. The May Ball is going to be May 7th. Henry Weare died yesterday morning. Pa and Ma went over to Sanbornton last Tuesday. Out of four settings of eggs, we have gotten 15 chickens.

A part of Warren Daniel's barn burned last Saturday night. (He was a prominent Franklin mill owner.) It caught from an electric light. Nettie Durgin is going to be married before long (She had been Nannie and Robert's teacher at Dyers Crossing School). Noble Bolby is studying to be a minister. Aunt Minnie and Aunt Etta were over and took dinner with us Wednesday. We got a letter from Ada (their sister) and she said Will had rather sell the wagon and sleigh, but that he would take them back providing you pay him ten dollars for the use of the wagon. My picture came a week ago last Thursday. It is pretty good. (I have a copy of this picture.) You need not give it away;

you can show it to them if you like.

Oh! How is Mrs. Odell's 16 year old sister? How did they come to get dropped for non payment of dues in the Grange? Are they so poor they couldn't pay, or did they neglect it? Do you intend to stay more than a month, and is he a good pay master? Write Soon. From delions for dinner today. Old Hannaford is dead, and so is Harry Dickerson's baby. He died last Sunday night of tonsilitis. The funeral was last Tuesday.

Well! Frank Shaw and Gertie were married Wednesday night over to Tilton. They are spending their honeymoon in Lowell. Scott Kelley got hurt again. He broke his arm this time, so he can't dress nor feed himself. Mrs. True Fifield is going to have an auction tomorrow afternoon. We have only nine little pigs left. Colby and Durgin had three, and Charles Stone had 11. Susie's (another sister) dog is a good one to drive cows. We made the men folks help us Wednesday, and we regulated (straightened up, maybe?) the kitchen cellar and shed chamber. Are you coming up to the Ball? Please write and let us know if you are.

From your sister, Nannie

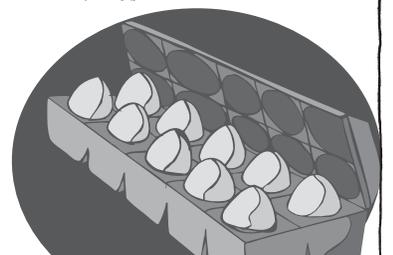
The above letters were written while Robert was working at the Odell farm in Amherst. My next article will include material taken from letters Nannie wrote to Robert while he was working in Lakeport.



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