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From Revolution to Restoration: The Story of Keene's Oldest Horse Shed



*Rear of the Wyman Tavern with ell attached to the horse shed
(circa 1920s)*

In 1757, Lieut. Isaac Wyman of Woburn, Massachusetts, purchased Lot #47 on Main Street in Keene for “100 pounds of lawful money.” At the time, he was still in command of Fort Massachusetts and was looking for some affordable land in New Hampshire to build his home, raise his family, establish a business with a farm, contribute to the community, and invest in property. Wyman is best remembered for establishing his tavern, which stands today as the oldest house on Main Street.

Laying Out the Site

Prior to the popularity of the connected farmhouse of the 19th century, the 18th century main house was most often a standalone structure, detached from its outbuildings and large English-style barn. Historical documents reveal that Wyman’s horse shed was situated along the street, running north-south, just north of the tavern itself. Weary travelers, teamsters, post riders, and itinerant professionals would have welcomed a place to rest and feed their horses. The proper care of horses was so important to the economy that New Hampshire law of the 18th century required tavernkeepers to construct buildings and stockpile supplies to rest and feed horses.

At some point during the mid-19th century, Wyman’s horse shed was moved to the back yard in a style reminiscent of the popular “connected farmhouse” configuration of the day. At the time, it abutted a 2-story back ell of the Tavern (dismantled in the 1920s), creating a working agricultural yard that included a large barn at the back end of the sheds (now demolished).

Historic photographs from the early 20th century in the Historical Society’s archives show this configuration. Today, the horse shed sits less than 50 feet west of the Tavern, and measures 80 feet long by 20 feet deep with its long axis running east-west. It contains seven bays and rests approximately one foot above ground on 100+ year old piers.

Documenting the Outbuilding

The Wyman Tavern remained in private ownership for two centuries. When the Tavern came on the market in 1968, the community rallied to purchase and furnish the house and shed for the Historical Society. It opened as Keene’s first house museum that year.

Interestingly, there has been very little documentation or analysis of the horse sheds in the past 50+ years even though such structures were

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integral to the success of late 18th century taverns. In 1972, the Tavern was placed on the National Register of Historic Places with only a brief mention, “In the rear are carriage sheds.” In 1974 and 2013 architectural historians Morgan W. Phillips and James L. Garvin offered extensive analyses of the tavern without much mention of the shed.

This past year, the Historical Society of Cheshire County received a Historic Barn Assessment grant from the New Hampshire Preservation Alliance. This allowed the Historical Society to hire Richard Thompson of Sunrise Woodworks to assess the condition of the horse shed and document its link to the 18th century.

According to Thompson, the hand-hewn timber frame of the shed clearly dates to the 1700s and shares striking similarities with the tavern's construction in the following ways:

- Common rafters with single-pegged, half-lapped joints at the ridge,
- Hand-shaved wooden pegs,
- Wide board vertical-sawn roof sheathing still in place in some areas,
- White oak bracing, common only through the late 1700s,
- Original vertical-sawn boards for attic flooring and wide siding boards.

Horses & Taverns

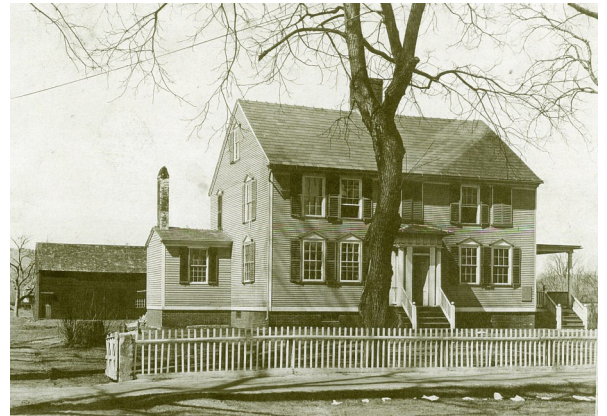
The 1760s horse shed with its Georgian-style tavern offers a window into the past. The Wyman family's presence on “the street” with their newly constructed home and business represents an age when ethno-European settlers sought to rebuild the township of Keene following the French & Indian Wars.

As Donna-Belle & James L. Garvin point out in their book, *On the Road North of Boston: New Hampshire Taverns and Turnpikes, 1700-1900*, “By its very nature, the tavern was a place of comfort, relaxation and gossip, a home away from home, a place where people congregated at times of celebration or play. The tavern offered fellowship enhanced by the bottle, the pipe, the shared and dog-eared newspaper, the diverting spectacle of the passing world.” Townspeople in late 18th century New Hampshire relied on taverns as gathering and formal meeting spaces, grocery stores, post offices, restaurants, hotels, ballrooms, music venues, transportation hubs, and newsstands.

Horses remained more reliable than carriages during the height of 18th century taverns in rural New Hampshire. Horse sheds were necessary in public spaces. As one historian pointed out, taverns of the 18th century were commonly positioned every 5-10 miles along a main road so that horses could rest and eat along the route.

A Revolutionary Connection

Two hundred fifty years ago, in April 1775, concerned citizens gathered at the Wyman Tavern to see off twenty-nine men marching to Lexington and Concord, Massachusetts, as minutemen. This event marked the start of the Monadnock region's involvement in the American Revolution. Nostalgia for this *revolutionary* history of the Wyman Tavern began during the Victorian era when Susan Perkins purchased the home in 1875. As a member of the Ashuelot chapter of the Daughters



*The Wyman Tavern with barn behind the building
(circa 1910)*

EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD
IN KEENE AND NEIGHBORING TOWNS
Should be in Central Square, Friday
Morning, at 6 o'clock.

to show their respect for our boys in khaki as they leave for Concord. Rain or Shine let's give them a rousing send-off. Bring your Flag, so that Main street may be a sea of Red, White and Blue.

Remember the little band that started from Wyman Tavern in 1775 over the road to Boston. Remember the Boys' of '61 and all that they did. Remember Co. L Volunteers of 1898. Remember all that these have fought for and accomplished that YOU might live in Peace and Prosperity and then thank God for the boys of 1917, who have rallied to the defense of our country and the upholding of American Principles.

The least you can do is to show by your presence as they leave, that your heart is with them.

The Bullard & Shedd Co.

Bullard & Shedd Co. Advertisement. Page 3 of the Keene Evening Sentinel published on Wednesday, July 25, 1917

of the American Revolution, she and other leading women in the community installed a plaque on the exterior of the building during the 1880s. Another historical marker is located across the street at the corner of Main Street and Baker Street, commemorating the minutemen's march towards Boston in 1775.

By the 1910s, townspeople were incorporating the history of the Tavern into the city's historical pageants, presentations, 4th of July celebrations, and special events. In July of 1917, the city of Keene rallied at Central Square to see off 150 men from Company H of the 1st New Hampshire Regiment at the outbreak of World War I. Bullard & Shedd Pharmacy took out a large advertisement in the Keene Sentinel reminding townspeople of the 1775 gathering at the Wyman Tavern. The business encouraged the community to show up in support of the troops as others had done 140 years prior.

The Historical Society commemorates this history in 2026

As we stand on the threshold of America's 250th birthday, preserving places like the Wyman Tavern and its horse sheds takes on profound significance. These sites remind us that ordinary people in extraordinary times can change the course of history. Historic buildings like these allow us to step into the past and imagine daily life compared to our own.

In the coming year, the Historical Society has exciting plans to commemorate this pivotal moment in our nation's history with exhibitions, teacher workshops, family activities, engaging lectures and events, new items in our museum store, and an emphasis on preserving the Wyman Tavern *and* its horse shed.

Preservation Assessment & Needs

As barn expert Richard Thompson wrote, "The 262-year-old carriage shed has been well maintained throughout its life. Elevated on concrete piers approximately one foot above grade, the structure shows minimal rot in most areas due to good drainage and ventilation." The structure, however, needs attention in a variety of ways.

The grade of the yard has risen dangerously high at the east end of the shed about the sill. Two of the support beams at the northwest corner are beginning to lean. Squirrels have overrun the building with a plentiful supply of black walnuts from the tavern yard's trees. They have chewed numerous holes throughout the structure while a family of groundhogs burrow holes under and around the shed causing safety issues. The asphalt roof shingles are nearly all intact but nearing the end of their life. There is peeling paint and a little siding rot on the north side in need of attention.

The Historical Society of Cheshire County is in the process of applying for grants to help address the shed's preservation needs. The strategies for stabilizing and protecting the structure include lifting the shed to create a frost wall, thereby addressing grading and pest issues. In addition, the Society will scrape and paint the shed while repairing the roof and door hinges. Grants like these are wonderful but cover only a portion of the cost. Each grant would require a 1-to-1 match from the Society to cover the full cost of about \$75,000.

Lifting the shed offers the Society a unique opportunity to work with archaeologists to analyze the ground underneath in the hopes of learning more about the site's 18th century history. An excavation in 2014-2015 in the back yard revealed evidence of a small structure that extends under the northeast corner of the shed, possibly a spring house where a supply of cool water could be found. Spring houses of the era were also used to store milk pans to separate cream from milk to churn butter. The excavations also revealed an early cistern close to the back of the Tavern used to collect rainwater for washing, laundry, gardening etc. To date, the Society has yet to discover the original location of the Tavern's privies where most trash would have been deposited. To have archaeologists explore the site would require additional funds.

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Summary

The Wyman Tavern's horse shed stands as a testament to resilience—surviving 262 years of use, relocation, and adaptation from the Revolutionary era through present day. As we approach America's 250th birthday, preserving this rare 18th-century structure honors not just the minutemen who gathered here in 1775, but the countless travelers, farmers, and community members whose daily lives unfolded in these spaces. Once again, we seek the support of the community to achieve our goals as we fundraise to preserve the 1762 horse shed in the upcoming year.

By Jennifer Carroll, Executive Director

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Important Notice to our Members, Donors, and Patrons

As of October 17, 2025, the Historical Society of Cheshire County has placed a temporary moratorium on adding any items to our collections. Thanks to the generosity of the community, we have received a steady stream of donations. We have a backlog of documents, photographs, and artifacts that have yet to be catalogued, and not enough staff and volunteers to catch up on the items that have already been accessioned. This moratorium will be in effect for approximately six months.

Holiday Hours at the Historical Society

The Historical Society will close at 2:00 pm on Wednesday, November 26th, and will be closed on November 27th and 28th, for the Thanksgiving holiday

The Historical Society will be closed on December 25th and 26th and January 1, 2026, for the Christmas and New Year's holidays. The Historical Society will be open on January 2nd (10:00 am to 4:00 pm) and January 3 (9:00 am to 12:00 pm).

January 6th through January 16th, the Historical Society will be closed for staff planning and organization. The Society will reopen on January 20, 2026.

Upcoming Programs



The American Railroad Silk Road Ensemble featuring Wu Man

Thursday, November 13th, 7:00pm at the Colonial Theatre, 95 Main Street, Keene

Co-presented with the Historical Society of Cheshire County
Tickets available on the Colonial Theatre's website.

Experience a compelling reimagining of Silk Road's acclaimed American Railroad program—now with an intimate powerhouse ensemble of eight world-class musicians led by the internationally acclaimed pipa master, Wu Man. This program presents a sonic tapestry of the past, evoking the powerful and often-overlooked contributions of Indigenous and African Americans, as well as Chinese, Irish, Japanese, and other immigrant communities who laid the tracks that transformed a nation. With breathtaking musicianship and evocative melodies, this Grammy Award winning group challenges conventional narratives, unveiling a deeply human perspective that redefines the American experience and transports audiences through a cultural and historical odyssey.



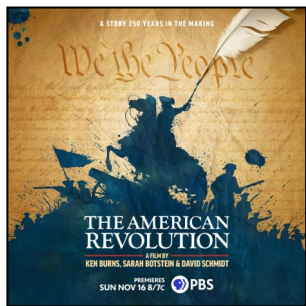
FREE EVENT:

Revolution, Reaction, and Reform in Cheshire County New Exhibit Opening Reception!!

Friday November 14th 4:30-6:00pm, Putnam Exhibit Hall, 246 Main Street, Keene

Join us for the opening of our newest exhibit, *Revolution, Reaction, and Reform in Cheshire County!* This exhibit, based on the National History Day 2026 theme, spotlights collections items from the Historical Society and local historical societies to show how residents from Cheshire County transformed our way of life, took action to stand up for their beliefs, and worked to change society for the better. Consider what you would have done in their place and how their actions can inspire us today. This exhibit will be open to the public from November 14, 2025, through February 21, 2026.

Light refreshments will be served.



FREE EVENT:

Preview Screening and Discussion:

The American Revolution, A Film by Ken Burns, Sarah Botstein & David Schmidt

Saturday November 15th, 1:00-2:00 pm, Putnam Exhibit Hall
246 Main Street, Keene

Register on the Historical Society's website: hscn.org

Don't miss this chance to catch a sneak peek of the upcoming PBS documentary, *The American Revolution*, directed in part by Cheshire County's own Ken Burns! This screening entitled "Voices & Visions" will include excerpts from all six episodes and will be followed by a brief group discussion. Episode One of the documentary series will premiere on NHPBS on Sunday November 16th, with successive episodes airing over the rest of the week. This event is sponsored by the Kingsbury Fund.

Light refreshments will be served.



FREE Teacher Workshop:

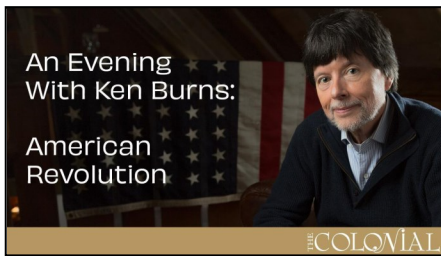
How to Teach Disability History- Curriculum, Strategies, and Resources with Dr. Graham Warder (Keene State College)

Wednesday, November 19th, 4:00-5:30 pm, Putnam Exhibit Hall

Dr. Graham Warder, Associate Professor of History at Keene State College, will present an informative and practical workshop on how teachers can incorporate the teaching of disability history into their class curriculum. Dr. Warder will share new resources created with a grant from the Library of Congress Teaching with Primary Sources program, including student research guides, which have been developed to engage students in learning about the progression from reform to advocacy in disability rights. Register on the Historical Society website: www.hscsnh.org. This workshop is sponsored by Fenton Family Dealerships.

Light refreshments will be served. Educators will receive 1 1/2 hours of CEU credits for attending.

Photo credit: Deaf students perform the Star Spangled Banner. c. 1918. J. R. Schmidt, photographer. Library of Congress.



An Evening with Ken Burns

Thursday, December 4th, 7:00 pm at the Colonial Theatre , 95 Main Street, Keene

Co-presented with the Historical Society of Cheshire County
Tickets available on the Colonial Theatre’s website.

On Thursday, December 4th, the Colonial Theatre and the Historical Society invite you to a special evening with acclaimed filmmaker Ken Burns as he presents clips from his highly anticipated new documentary, *The American Revolution*. This unique event will feature a lively conversation between Ken Burns and Keith Marks, Executive Director of The Colonial Theatre. Together, they’ll explore the making of the documentary, the enduring relevance of the American Revolution, and the power of storytelling to connect past and present. The evening will also include an audience Q&A, giving attendees the opportunity to engage directly with Ken Burns and gain deeper insight into his creative process.

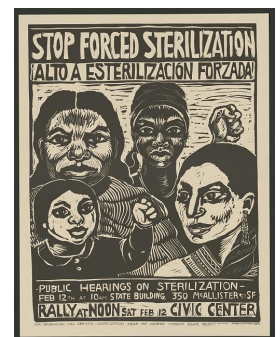
Don’t miss this chance to experience history through the lens of one of America’s greatest documentarians.

FREE TALK:

Wrong Turn: The American Eugenics Movement with Dr. Graham Warder (Keene State College)

Wednesday December 10th, 6:00-7:00 pm, Putnam Exhibit Hall

Register at the Historical Society’s website: www.hscsnh.org



Dr. Graham Warder, Associate Professor of History at Keene State College, will present an eye-opening exploration of a dark and twisted chapter in American history. Discover the origins, impact, and legacy of the eugenics movement in the United States. Learn about the individuals and organizations involved in promoting eugenics, as well as its lasting effects on society. Don't miss this opportunity to delve into a controversial yet crucial topic that continues to shape our world today. This event is sponsored by Frazier & Son Furniture.

Photo Credit: Poster for a 1971 rally against forced sterilization in San Francisco, CA designed by Rachael Romero. Library of Congress



FREE EVENT:
Easygoing Hike on the Cheshire Rail Trail

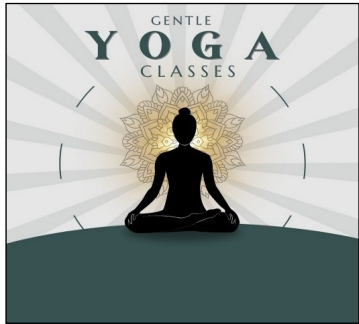
Thursday December 18th, 9:00-11:30 am
Cheshire Rail Trail from Whitcombs Mill Road to Hurricane Road in Keene
(*Exact meeting location will be provided prior to the event*)

*Co-sponsored by the Harris Center for Conservation Education and
the Historical Society of Cheshire County*

Early winter offers a unique opportunity to see elements of the landscape that are often obscured by leaves or deep snow at other times of year -- including relics and stories from the past. Join Senior Historian Alan Rumrill and ecologist Brett Amy Thelen for a 2.6-mile roundtrip walk along the Cheshire Rail Trail, where we'll search for signs of the former Cheshire Railroad, learn how the railroad shaped Keene's history, and enjoy the subtle beauty of stick season. This section of trail is a wide, well-maintained path, with a packed dirt surface and minimal elevation gain.

Space is limited, and registration is required at harriscenter.org/events. For more information, including questions about accessibility, contact Brett at thelen@harriscenter.org.

Free Gentle Yoga Class
Every Thursday at 9:00 am in the Exhibit Hall
Bring your own mat and props.



There will be no Yoga on Thursday, November 27, Thursday, December 25, or Thursday, January 1, 2026.

Special Volunteer Opportunity: Red Cross Blood Drive

Wednesday, November 26, 2025
9:00 am to 1:30 pm
Putnam Exhibit Hall, Historical Society of Cheshire County
246 Main Street, Keene

On Wednesday, November 26, the Historical Society will host a Red Cross Blood Drive in the Putnam Exhibit Hall from 9:00 am to 1:30 pm. Make a little more room for your Thanksgiving Feast and donate blood to support the health needs of your neighbors in and around Cheshire County. Advanced registration to donate is strongly recommended. To sign up to donate, visit the Red Cross website: www.redcross.org.



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Lightning Strikes our Building and our Budget

In July of 2024, a bolt of lightning struck a tree next to the Historical Society of Cheshire County's headquarters, and we are still paying the price. The lightning strike traveled through the building and knocked out several computers, some electronics, and some of the lights. Insurance paid for us to cut down the tree and replace the computers and lights, but it turned out that the damage did not end there.

In November of 2024, when it was time to turn on the heating system, we discovered that the HVAC system and the climate controls for our artifact storage area had been fried. The repair costs rose to about \$30,000 and we were able to recoup \$21,000 of that, but the insurance did not cover all of the costs.

If you need a flash of inspiration to make an end-of-the-year gift to the Historical Society, please consider helping us recharge our budget.

Happenings at the Historical Society in October



Candlelight Open House
at the Wyman Tavern,
October 10, 2025



“Our Place” Raffle Winner

Amy Shaw of Marlborough was the lucky winner of the painting by Mary Iselin in the Historical Society’s “Our Place” raffle. Thank you to all who bought tickets. Proceeds from the raffle benefit the programs of the Historical Society.

Groundskeeping Volunteer is a “Cut Above”

Bob Budd has been hard at work on the Historical Society’s Ball Mansion grounds, trimming back shrubs and trees to make our building more visible and visually pleasing to passersby.



Development News

New Membership Benefits for 2026



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Your Historical Society membership will expire at the end of 2025 if you have not already renewed it for 2026 and you are not a life member. If you renew at the \$100 Contributor* level or higher, or if you are a life member, your membership will come with reciprocal benefits at participating institutions of the North American Reciprocal Museum (NARM) Association. NARM benefits include free admission at participating NARM institutions and member discounts at museum shops. Examples of other regional NARM institutions include the Currier Museum in Manchester, Canterbury Shaker Village, Portland Museum of Art, Clark Art Institute, Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Corning Museum of Glass, Mark Twain House and Museum, Shelburne Museum, and hundreds more. Look for the NARM sticker on the back of your new membership card.

\$250 Sustainer** members and life members will also receive a free copy of *Very Poor and of a Lo Make*, *The Journal of Abner Sanger* edited by Lois K. Stabler.

All membership levels can receive a gift membership for a friend or relative under 30 years old.

All membership levels continue to receive discounts in the museum store, free admission to the Wyman Tavern, subscription to our newsletter, invitations to membership events, and the satisfaction of being part of what we do to connect people with local history.

If you are due for renewal, we hope you will continue to help the Historical Society of Cheshire County collect, preserve, and communicate local history. You can renew by clicking on hscnh.org/support/membership or call (603) 352-1895. If you have already renewed for 2026, we thank you!

*NARM benefits are also available to members at the Senior levels of Contributing and Sustaining memberships.

** A free copy of *Very Poor and of a Lo Make* is also available to members at the Senior Sustaining level.

Highlights from the 2025 Wyman Tavern Keepers Event on October 10, 2025



Rebecca Whipple of Westmoreland introduced her fellow Tavern Keepers to shrubs and switchel, two drinks from the period of the American Revolutionary War. Varieties were available for everyone to make and taste.



Many of the 2025 Wyman Tavern Keepers were on hand at the Bruder House on October 10, 2025, for a special Tavern Keeper appreciation event.

Thanks to the Tavern Keepers for their yearly contributions to support the upkeep of our facilities.



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Calendar: Complete list of events and descriptions at www.hscenh.org

November 2025

Thursday, November 13, Colonial Theatre, 7:00 pm, The American Railroad Silk Road Ensemble featuring Wu Man.

Friday, November 14, Exhibit Hall, Revolution, Reaction, & Reform Exhibit Opening, 4:30 to 6:00 pm

Saturday, November 15, Exhibit Hall, 1:00 pm, Preview Screening and Discussion: *The American Revolution, A Film*.

Wednesday, November 19, Exhibit Hall, 4:00 pm, Teacher Workshop: How to Teach Disability History

Wednesday, November 26, 9:00 am to 1:30 pm, Exhibit Hall, Red Cross Blood Drive

Wednesday, November 26, Historical Society closing at 2:00 pm for Thanksgiving Holiday

Thursday-Friday, November 27-28, Historical Society Closed for Thanksgiving Holiday

December 2025

Thursday, December 4, 7:00 pm, Colonial Theatre, An Evening with Ken Burns

Wednesday, December 10, 6:00 pm, Exhibit Hall, Talk: “Wrong Turn: The American Eugenics Movement”

Thursday, December 18, 9:00 am, Cheshire Rail Trail Hike at Whitcombs Mill Road

Wednesday, December 24, Historical Society closing at 12:00 pm for Christmas Eve

Thursday-Friday, December 25-26, Historical Society Closed for Christmas Holiday

January 2026

Thursday, January 1, Historical Society Closed for New Year’s Day.

Tuesday, January 6 through Friday, January 16, Historical Society Closed for Staff Planning.

Ongoing: Open Thursdays at 9:00 pm, Exhibit Hall, Gentle Yoga Class, Drop-ins Welcome