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Upcoming Program for Annual Meeting

October 19, 2016

Title: A Walk Back in Time

Presenter: Adair Mulligan of Lyme, NH.

Adair Mulligan has a runaway curiosity about the natural and cultural history of Northern New England. She is the author of "[The Gunstock Pouch, A History of Gilford, NH](#)" and she has contributed to "[Proud To Live Here; Where the Great River Rises](#)" and also of "[Beyond the Notches; Stories of Places in New Hampshire's North Country](#)". Adair holds a Masters Degree from Smith College and is the Executive Director of the Hanover Conservancy.

This program: A Walk Back in Time: Secrets of Cellar Holes. Northern New England is full of reminders of past lives; stone walls, old foundations, a century-old lilac struggling to survive as the forest claims a once sunny dooryard. Also what forces shaped settlement, and later abandonment of these places? Adair Mulligan explores the rich stories to be discovered in what remains behind.

Location: The Community Room at Josiah Bartlett Elementary School
Time: 7:00 p.m.

All programs are free and open to the public but donations are always welcome.

CHURCH TO MUSEUM PROJECT:

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

The fund raising effort for our Bartlett Historical Society Museum project has begun. Please visit our website at www.BartlettHistory.org, find the blue box and follow the link to the new museum page. In there, you'll find information about the museum project, see the plans for how we will use the museum and see how you can help support the project with a generous donation. This is an exciting time for our historical society and we need your help to bring a vision to life. Read more about this major project starting on page 4 of the newsletter.

We hope you share our enthusiasm and will consider contributing to this worthwhile cause.

Your Historic Society holds meetings every month and all are welcome to attend. Find date and time at our website.

Greeting Members & Others,

While the majority of the next year will be focused on fund raising towards the renovation of the former St. Joseph's Church into the **Bartlett Historical Society Museum**, we will not be letting our other obligations slack off. We have a full set of programs lined up for 2017 and will continue to be seeking ways to both improve the society and better serve you, its members. I would like each one of you to set a personal goal to do two things; one is to **bring a friend** to one of our upcoming programs and two is help us **expand our membership** by getting others to join. I can't put enough emphasis on how much we need to **get younger people** involved.

The museum project is a very expensive one and will require each of us (and anybody else we know) to dig deep to not only make this vision a reality but one that we can all be proud of and know that you played a part in not only retaining an important part of Bartlett's history but creating a repository for the future's history.

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Thank-You to **Jono Mulkern** at **HEAVENS SKI SHOP** in Glen for helping make this newsletter possible.



One of the goals we have set for ourselves is to become known as THE place to go for written history of the White Mountains. To that end, we are taking the first step in **creating a library and research center**. We have had a number of books donated already, but we would like to ask you to scour your attic, old book collection, etc. for any books you may have and not even realize it. We will be accepting books for donation and also on consignment that we can sell (after adding our fee) and use those profits to purchase other offerings that come along. If you would like to donate or give books to us for consignment sale, please call us. The Jackson Historical Society has their annual art show and sale on October 14th this year. Warren Schomaker has generously invited us to partner with them to hold our first White Mountain History Book sale. So, save that date and join both societies for an evening of art and bibliophilia.

In closing, on behalf of your Board of Directors, I would like to express **our sincere thanks** to each and every one of you for being part of this great organization; we wouldn't be here without you.

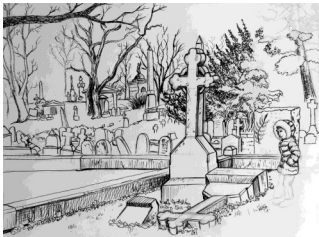
Norm Head, President

Coming Programs and Events for 2017:

Unless otherwise noted, all programs will be held at the Community Room in the school and will start at 7:00 p.m.

Jan 18, 2017---- "Saving Graves"

Jess Davis, local teacher and cemetery conservator, will give a presentation about the value of early graveyards and the importance of preserving them. She will discuss the projects she conducts involving students, including her latest in Bartlett's Stillings Cemetery. Davis will also give practical tips for caring for family monuments and answer cemetery related questions from the audience.



April 12, 2017—Locals Night---be entertained with reminiscences from speakers from different villages of Bartlett with stories of yesteryear and bring your own stories. Current speakers are



Carroll Hayes, Marilyn Chappee, Gail Paine and others to follow.

June 2017---Currently open but working on a good one.

Bartlett Historical Society Officers & Directors

Norman Head, President — Bert George, Vice President
Hannelore Chandler, Treas — Kathleen Howard, Curator
Phil Franklin, Secretary
Member Volunteer, Dave Eliason, Website
Member Volunteer, Mike Chandler, Advice and Assistance
Member Volunteer, Jess Davis, Cemetery Restoration

Coming Programs and Events for 2017 (continued)

October 18, 2017----**Bob Cottrell** will be presenting: Harnessing History: On the Trail of New Hampshire's State Dog, The Chinook



All our programs are free and open to the public. We always appreciate donations at the door to help cover our expenses. Thank you.

We thank our members for their timely dues and contributions.

If you would like to join the Historical Society, speak to any of the Directors named above.

We also encourage anyone with an interest, to participate at whatever level they feel comfortable.

A SPECIAL SECTION HIGHLIGHTING OUR MOST AMBITIOUS PROJECT TO DATE

In March of 2013 the School Board proposed a solution to the slowly deteriorating St. Josephs Catholic Church. They suggested tearing it down.



Many people didn't agree with that solution and your Historic Society thinks it has a much better plan. Let's Preserve It!

A Committee was formed to investigate that possibility and we are excited to share what has transpired over the past three years of study. We can now share our vision for the building, how much it's going to cost, how we plan to raise the funds for the project and how it will be used when renovated. We hope this plan excites everyone as much as it does your Historic Society.

Read on and we will tell you all about it!



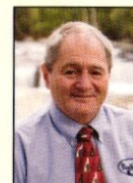
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Bartlett Historical Society Museum

St. Joseph Church – A Brief History

St. Joseph Church was built in 1890 under the guidance of Father J. N. Plante. St. Joseph was the first and oldest Catholic Church in the Mount Washington Valley. Over the years, it served the spiritual needs of Catholics, at first from many villages in the valley, and over time, just to the Village of Bartlett.



In 1999, the Diocese of Manchester consolidated several smaller churches into the parish of Our Lady of the Mountains in North Conway, thereby closing St. Joseph Church. In that year, the Bartlett School District purchased the church building and used it as a storage facility for the school district.

In 2013, the school district announced a plan to demolish the building. In response, a small group of Bartlett citizens arose asking that the building be saved.

After much discussion, it was decided to lease the building to the Bartlett Historical Society so they could transform it into a historical museum. A lease between the school district and historical society was signed in June 2016. The building will be renovated and opened as **“The Bartlett Historical Society Museum.”**

Transformation of a Church to a Museum

The Bartlett Historical Society plans to renovate and transform the church building into:

A public museum displaying the history of Bartlett;

The headquarters for the historical society;

A center for presentations on historic topics;

A research center for Bartlett’s past;

An archive for our collection of Bartlett artifacts.



Today, our historical society has no headquarters, no museum, a borrowed presentation room, artifacts scattered across town and no space for historic research.

This building renovation and transformation will change a church to a museum; save an historic structure; allow the Bartlett Historical Society to preserve the past for future generations.

Bartlett Historical Society Museum Project

BHS Museum Project Fund Raising Phase and a Look Back



“The *Bartlett Historical Society Museum* “ – that name has a nice ring to it! In each of the past BHS newsletters, we’ve been giving reports of activities related to the renovation of the St. Joseph Church building here in Bartlett Village and reopening it as our historical society museum. After many long months of work preparing for this project, we are happy to report that we have now reached a very important stage in the renovation process – the challenging step of raising the funds to actually complete the project. Estimates from contractors have totaled to \$450,000 for the work to renovate the building and transform the church into our museum. We are now actively asking everyone to make an extra special effort to give to this project and help make a dream become a reality.

As we start this fund raising effort, let’s take a quick look back to see where we’ve come with the project.

March 2013 – Proposal to Demolish St. Joseph Church: The Bartlett School Board puts forth a proposal to demolish the St. Joseph Church building. The building, owned by the school district, has been used as a storage facility for the Bartlett Elementary School since 1999 when it was purchased from the Diocese of Manchester. The building is in a state of disrepair and cannot be used for the education of children.

March 2013 – Save the Church Committee Formed: At the same school district meeting, town residents ask for a chance to save the building and Norm Head takes the responsibility of working with a committee to determine if the building can be saved and what will be its future use. Committee work continues on and off for several months.

August 2014 – Save the Church Committee Reenergized: A renewed effort is made to energize the “Save the Church” committee. Engineering reports are reviewed and the conclusion is reached that we should seek the opinion of Bartlett residents on whether the church should be saved or demolished. If it is to be saved, what would be the best use for the building? Results of the survey were tabulated in November 2014 and a majority of people said that the building should be saved with the top two ideas for use being a community room or a home for the historical society. Since we already have a Community Room, it was decided that the leaders of the committee would approach the school board and propose that the building become the headquarters of the Bartlett Historical Society.

November 2014 – Presentation to the Bartlett School Board: Survey results were presented to the Bartlett School Board by Norm Head and Phil Franklin, After discussion, it was agreed that they would allow the Bartlett Historical Society to continue a focused exploration for renovating the building to become the headquarters of the society and a museum for Bartlett history.

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As the home of the historical society, it offers a stage for presentations on historic topics and a cultural learning and research center as well as archive for our historical documents and artifacts.

April 2016 – Hazardous Waste Assessments are Redone: BHS invited three regional environmental firms to reassess the levels of lead, asbestos and mold within the building plus provide estimates for the removal of this material. Material analysis results confirmed the presence of all three substances in the building providing detailed information on the location and exact levels of these substances. All three firms are qualified to remove the hazardous waste and BHS leadership will make a selection of the firm to do the work when money is raised to do the work.

June 2016 – Long Term Lease Agreement Signed: After several months of positive discussion and a number of drafts, a 25 year lease agreement was struck between the Bartlett Historical Society and Bartlett School District. The lease contains several key points including a provision for discussions on the purchase of the building by the historical society, maintenance agreements and liability agreements. At the signing, Vicki Harlow, School Board Chair, gave the boards' encouragement and support to the society to fully renovate the building and turn it into a museum that will be open to the public.

June 2016 – Debris Cleaned, Floor Plan Options Assessed: The school district maintenance people were very helpful in removing many articles from the church that were left over from their use of the building as a storage facility. BHS members salvaged 11 pews in the building and will display some of these pews after that are refinished. With the building cleared of major obstacles, we revised many floor plan ideas and settled on options for the museum floor, a research area, an archive and storage area, ADA facilities a presentation stage and office space. A building designer drew formal plans and renderings for the future building. A plan to save and display the stained glass windows was also developed and has received positive support.

August 2016 – Fund Raising Plans Finalized: In conjunction with the work to reach a lease agreement, clear the building and develop floor plans, BHS leadership was preparing for the fund raising effort needed to raise the capital to complete the project. This work was finally completed in August with the opening of the **BHS Museum website** reached through the main BHS website at www.BartlettHistory.org) and all marketing materials were sent out for printing.

That brings us to today. As you can see, a lot of work has been going on, some behind the scenes and some highlighted in stories in the Conway Daily Sun. As we start the fund raising effort, we will be working to publicize our project across many different media channels. We hope that you will join in our effort to save this historic building by giving to the BHS Museum project. This project, like so many other efforts, needs the support of many people as this will be your museum in the end.

Bringing the Vision to Life

Project Budget

Support from community is key to our success.

Building Renovation—Projected Expenses

To properly renovate this building, we need to raise \$450,000. This money will allow us to strengthen the structure, upgrade all of the mechanical systems, refurbish the interior and build museum quality fixtures for the display of our irreplaceable artifacts.

A breakdown of this budget is:

\$60,000	Hazardous Waste Removal
\$350,000	Renovation / Reconstruction
\$25,000	Museum & Office Furnishings
\$15,000	Fund Raising, Administrative

Ongoing Operations - Sustainability

With a renovated structure, we are committed to maintaining this historic building for future generations. Operating funds will be obtained via:

- Membership dues, donations and sponsorships
- Ongoing fund raising efforts
- Foundation grant support for specific items

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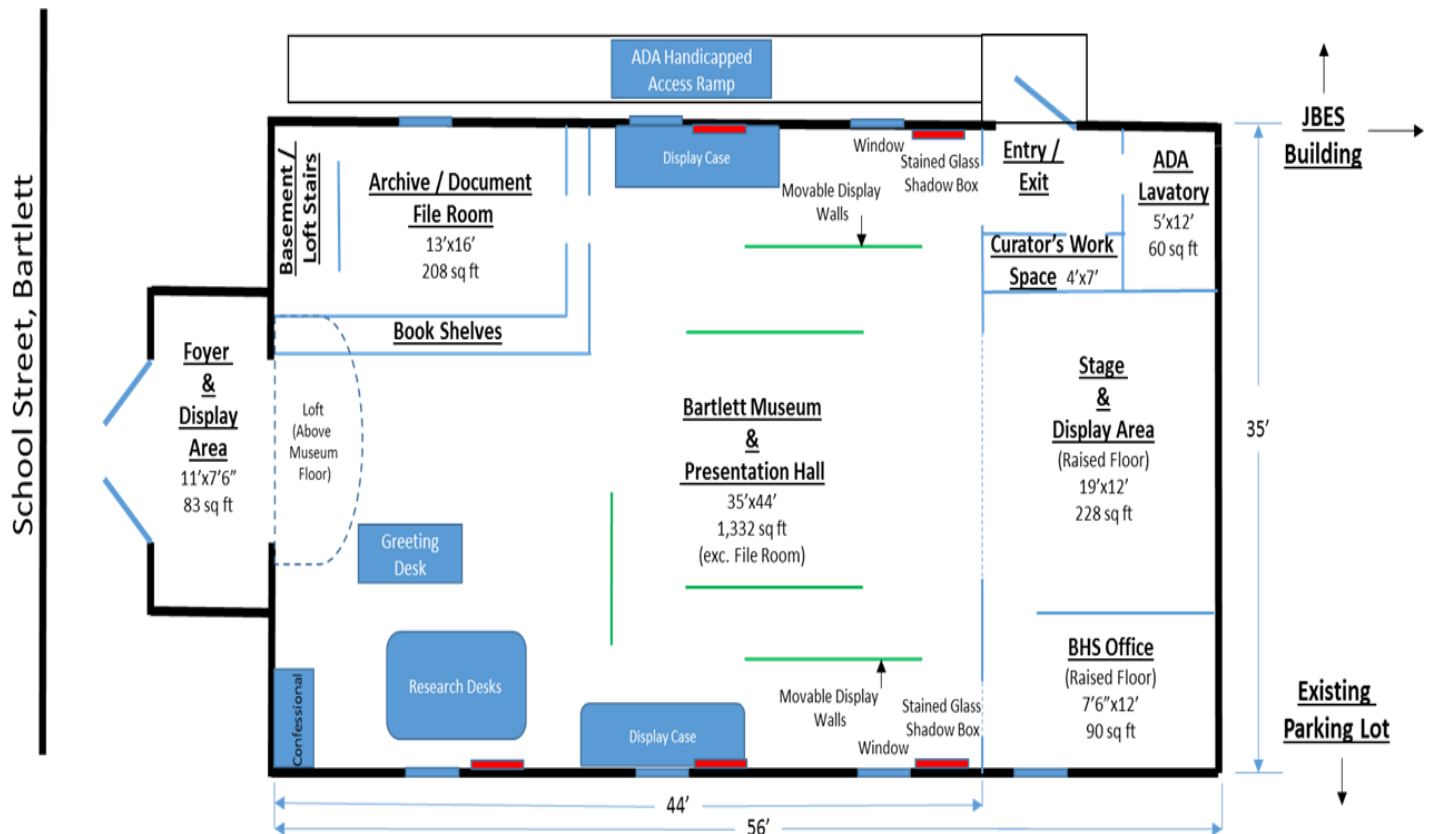
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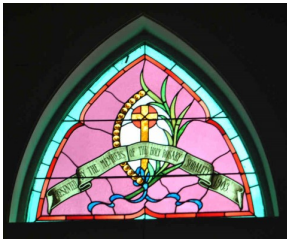
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**We Thank You for your consideration
and support**



Funding and Expenses for the Renovation Project



At the financial heart of this project, we need to deal with the income raised during the fund raising and the expenses that will pay for the renovations. The information below provides a view of both our projected income and expenses for the project.

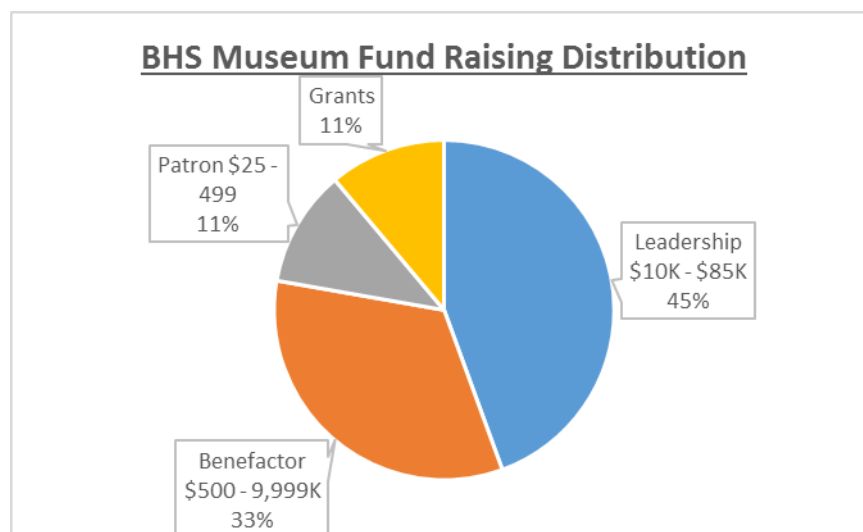
Building Renovation – Projected Income

The income for this project is projected to come from three major sources.

Private and Corporate Donations: Most of the income will come through private and corporate donations. We are asking for people and corporations to share in the interest and excitement we have for this project. Through the support of people such as you, we will amass nearly 90% of the money needed for the renovation.

Foundation Grants: Our other source of funding will come through grants from generous foundations. The competition for grants makes them not only challenging to get but difficult to find. We are, however, already looking into different grant options, checking eligibility requirements and making contacts with grant program managers.

Social Media: Another potential source of project income will be through social media. In this area, we are not making any official projections because of the unpredictable nature of this finding source. We will, however, explore different social media options as funding sources.



Thanks go to Matty B's Mountainside Café at Attitash for helping us publish this newsletter. We appreciate your support.

Giftgiving Opportunities for the Museum

There are many areas and fixtures within the building that a donor could consider funding – some are listed below:

Building Areas

Museum & Presentation Hall
Presentation Stage
BHS Office
ADA Ramp & Exterior Door
Entry Doors and Foyer
Stained Glass Shadow Box (5)
Archive & Document Room
Book Shelf Cabinetry
New Front Steps & Railings
Energy Efficient Windows
Detailed Trim Woodwork
Curator's Work Space

Building Fixtures

Lighting Fixtures
Museum Lighting
Paddle Fans
Foyer Lighting
Display Lightings
Furnishings
BHS Office Desks
Antique "Welcome" Desk
Research Area Table
Research Area Chairs
Archive Area
Shelving & File Cabinets
Curator's Work Table
IT & AV Equipment
Desktop Computers
Laptop Computers
Projector & Screen
Movable Display Walls
Museum Display Cases

Please contact Norman Head or Philip Franklin to discuss these opportunities in detail.

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If you are able to contribute any of these items or would like to help in any way, please speak with either Norman Head or Phil Franklin. We would like to hear your thoughts.

We have included a donation pledge form for your convenience

All donations both large and small are greatly appreciated.



Renovation & Transformation Plans

The BHS Board of Directors is fully committed to seeing this project through to a successful completion.

We are planning a very stepwise approach to the effort starting with an all-out effort to raise the money for the project. This will be followed by a focused drive to complete the actual building renovation.

During the renovation process, we plan to:

Engage local contractors as much as possible so we can keep your donations in the community;

Provide our own level of “sweat-equity” as another means of demonstrating our commitment to the project, and;

Work to beautify this corner of Bartlett Village.

When the museum is complete, we will:

Be open to the general public for viewing our “Bartlett Collection”;

Explore educational opportunities for Bartlett youth to learn more about the town’s forefathers;

Continue our series of historical presentations;

Work to engage all Bartlett residents in their town’s history;

Expand the collection of Bartlett artifacts, and;

Always remember our commitment to be the stewards of Bartlett’s history.



Questions and Answers

As we have talked with people about the BHS Museum project, several questions have been raised by people curious about the museum. Below are just a few of the more frequent questions and our responses to them.

Q: What makes this church building so special that the Bartlett Historical Society (BHS) is working to save it?

A: The mission of the BHS is, in short, to preserve the history of Bartlett. St. Joseph Church, located in Bartlett Village, was the first Catholic Church in the Mount Washington Valley area. Built in 1890, it provided worshipers a local church versus needing to travel to Whitefield for services. The church was built with donations from the local community and, until it was closed in 1999, remained as a central point for local Catholics to attend services and attend to their spiritual needs. It was one of several churches in Bartlett to serve the religious needs and beliefs of the community. Saving this historic structure is in line with our mission as an organization and important to the town of Bartlett.

Q: What does the Bartlett Historical Society intend to change in the renovated structure?

A: Most importantly, we intend to preserve the character of the church building with this renovation while creating a museum for Bartlett history. Aside from a sign on the exterior of the building identifying the building as the headquarters for the BHS and our historical museum, the building will look much like it does today with its crosses and same physical footprint. With the renovation, we intend to make the following changes:

The stained glass windows will be replaced with new energy efficient windows but we intend to redisplay the stained glass windows in a shadow box format in the church

The pews will be removed but we will restore some pews and keep them in the museum area of the building

The altar will be kept but moved to a different spot in the church; the traditional altar area will become a presentation stage

We will make the museum building handicapped accessible with a ramp and ADA lavatory

All mechanical systems in the building will be updated and the structure will be strengthened as needed.

Q: Why should we give to the Bartlett Historical Society Museum capital campaign to save a building when there are so many other “human” needs in Bartlett and the Mount Washington Valley area?

A: When making a decision on whether to give to our project versus a “human” needs effort, we encourage people continue to support the charity of their choice but we also ask that people consider support our project that is designed to preserve an important part of our local history and look to the future for what this renovation effort will do for the community. We acknowledge that there are many worthy causes to which people can contribute and we would like to be one of those organizations. Finally and simply said, history matters. Our preservation of the history of this town provides educational, cultural and personal opportunities for people to contribute to the remembrance of the past and an opportunity to help shape the future of the town. Put another way, we want to give current and future generations the opportunity to understand and appreciate the work efforts, talents, civic commitment and innovation of their forefathers so they can pass that spirit along to their heirs.

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Q: How will the Bartlett Historical Society pay for the ongoing maintenance of the building after the renovation is completed?

A: We are looking at different funding sources for ongoing maintenance. First, we are looking to start a campaign to establish an endowment fund for the society from which maintenance costs will be obtained. Second, BHS will continue doing fund raising efforts such as working with local restaurants who are willing to donate a portion of their receipts on a specific evening to the BHS. Third, we are looking into the options available for other fund raising and charitable giving opportunities to support the building. Finally, BHS may apply for specific grants that cover operational costs for non-profit organizations.

Q: Why does this renovation project have such a high price tag?

A: After it was closed in 1999, the building was purchased by the Bartlett School District but because of issues with exposure to asbestos and lead, school children were not allowed to use the building. As a result, the building was turned into a storage facility. Over the past 16 years, little to no maintenance has been performed on the building so all of its mechanical systems have suffered from aging. In addition, the physical structure has been stressed. On the positive side, the frame and foundation of the building are sound so we have a good base from which we can work to save the building. This renovation is designed to strengthen the physical structure as well as update all of the mechanical systems to make the building safe and efficient for occupancy.

Q: How long will it take to do the renovation of the St. Joseph Church building?

A: We estimate that the actual renovation project will take about nine to twelve months to complete. The fund raising effort could take 12 – 18 months depending on the response of the prospective donors and community in general.



Roy Sanborn's Store in Glen, N.H. It closed in the mid 1960's and became Gabby's Pub. As of this writing it is the MargaritaGrill Restaurant, Across the Street from Patch's Marketplace. Thanks to Robert Gerouard for this picture.

THE SNOW ROLLER STORY: An Historic Attraction in Bartlett by Norman Head - June 2014

In 2013 I heard that a lady in Intervale had an old snow roller and maybe we would be interested in it if it was available for sale or donation. I approached her and she said it actually was her neighbor, Francis Savard. I approached Francis and said he'd be happy to donate it to the historical society if we could move it and hopefully restore it. He took me in his side yard to look at the roller where it had been sitting (and rotting) for many many years. It was partially buried in the ground, the inside was covered with leaves, pine needles, dirt, etc. but the iron structure was in quite good shape and I thought it was not only salvageable, but would be a real gem when restored. I approached my fellow board members and they were excited in pursuing it.

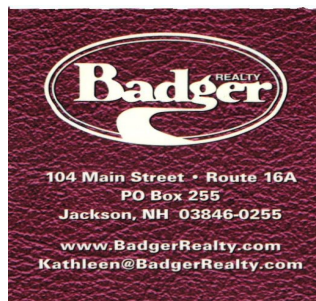
In a subsequent casual conversation with Doug Garland (and I think both other selectmen) and David Shedd, they expressed their enthusiasm in our project and offered to help us bring the idea to a reality. David Shedd offered to approach Greg Tsoules of East Branch Logging to help us move the snow roller from its Intervale location to a more readily accessible location that would be easier for us to work on and that would have power nearby.

At this point, I offered the use of a location on my property near my barn that would be readily accessible, easy access and had power available and also would give us the added benefit of Rte. 302 exposure so interested parties could watch our restoration progress and hopefully get excited about our undertaking. David Shedd, a local timber framer who also has his own saw mill offered to cut the oak slats which would replace all the old rotted ones.

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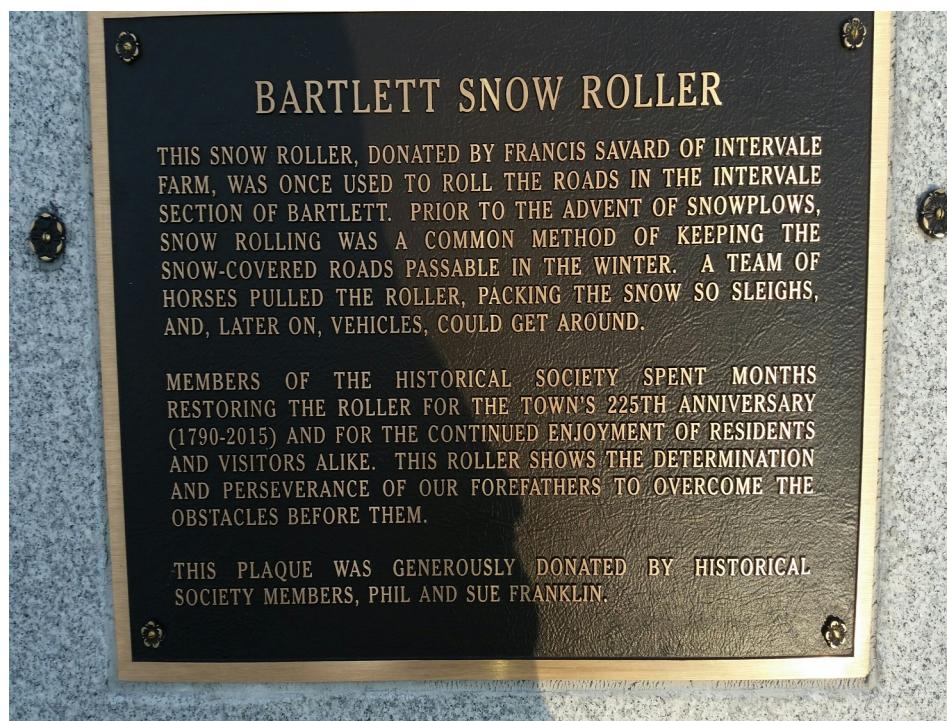
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Left to Right: Donny Ryder, Robert Blake, Francis Savard, Norm Head, Bert George and Phil Franklin.



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From there David Shedd and I had a number of conversations with Francis Savard, the donor, and I went to the roller and partially dug it out so it would be easier to move to a spot that would be easy to load onto Greg Tsoules's flatbed for the move to my property. David made all the final time arrangements for when the move would take place. Francis has a machine that was able to move the roller near where Greg could get his machine in and then Francis, with his machine, lifted the roller onto the flat bed. We secured it and it then traveled up to my house and Greg unloaded it.

While I was digging it out and again when it was moved by Francis, we discovered a number of iron pieces that were part of the original mechanism.

Mike Chandler deserves thanks for welding, repairing and straightening out the numerous iron spokes on the snow roller wheels. Many thanks to Bob "Elvis" Holmes for loaning us his oxyacetylene torches.

The next step was to oil all the iron spokes, wheels, etc. to try to prevent any further rusting, then cut and install the center timber. After that we sealed the oak slats, cut them to size and then bolted them to the wheels.

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The reconstruction of the roller was no small feat as no one alive had ever built one before. A team of society members, Norm Head, David Shedd, Mike Chandler, Bert George and Phil Franklin, sealed the oak beams, using pictures and Yankee know-how, cut them to size and with a bit of fitting and refitting, determined how to rebuild the roller. As it was being rebuilt, it became a bit of an attraction as it gradually took shape. When it was completed it made its debut in the 2015 Bartlett Fourth of July Parade on the flatbed of an Allen Eastman truck winning third prize in the float division.

The roller was given a prominent point of display in the Bartlett Village Water Precinct Park thanks to the precinct commissioners. A bronze plaque inset in a granite monument provides a narrative on the history and use of the roller. The roller is being maintained by members of the historical society. Many people, both Bartlett residents and visitors to the region, have stopped by to see this rare and unique piece of equipment. It is now the backdrop in the family photographs of many visitors to Bartlett. Stop by and see this great piece of Bartlett and North Country history.

Many people helped restore the snow-roller. Mike Chandler donated substantial time and effort.



Phil and Sue Franklin donated the plaque that marks the snow-roller's final resting spot in the Bartlett Village Park.



We take this opportunity to thank everyone for their involvement either in time or funding.

Thank you **Sky Valley Motel** for helping to

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The Mead House in Bartlett Village—Perhaps 1900 — It burned in the early 1970's. Jim Pettengill's garage is just to the left of this scene.

The Bartlett Historical Society would like to extend its thanks to **Warren Schomaker** and the **Jackson Historical Society** for all they have done and continue to do for us.

Thank you Warren

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Cemetery Work in Bartlett

- Jess Davis -



If you would like to volunteer to help with any aspect of this cause, have questions about cemetery restoration or have rare information on small graveyards in the Bartlett area, please contact me at jessdavis314@yahoo.com.

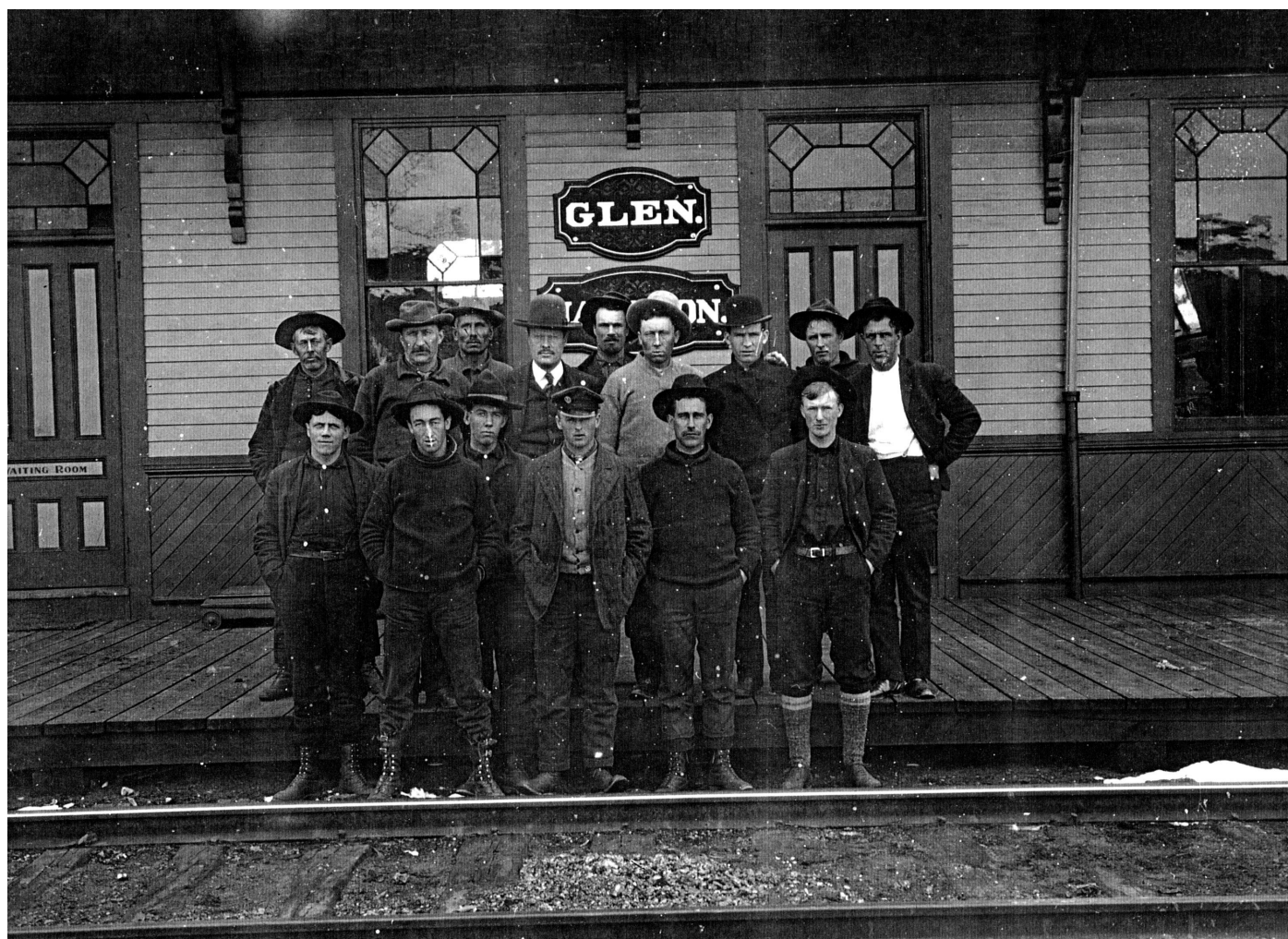
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We always welcome and appreciate cash donations from our members and friends including:

George & Ruth Abbott, Russell Boisvert,
Sam & Betsey Harding, Norman & Kathleen Head
Bob Holmes, Janet Swanson.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT!!

In this un-dated photo we see an unknown group of guys at the Glen Railroad Station. That area was known as Center Bartlett back then.

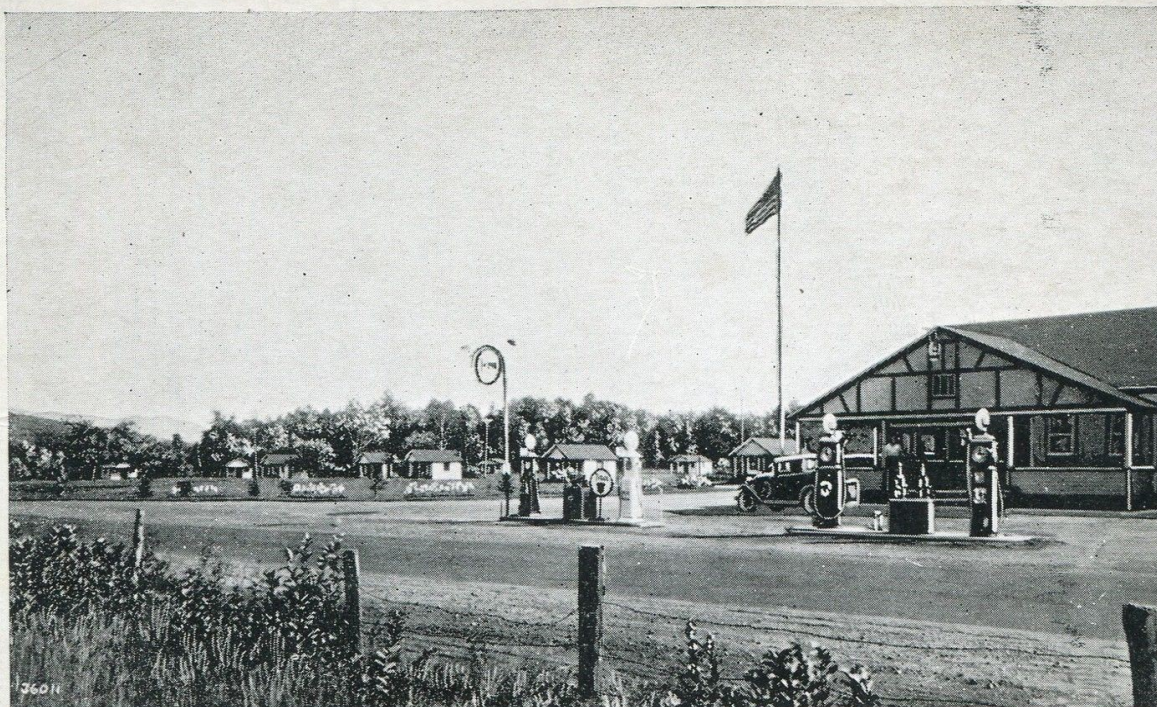


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CASTNERS HITE O LAND CAMPS: These photos from the 1930 show the cabins and Rte 16 looking East. When the Restaurant building was added the name was simplified to Castners Camps. In those days this area was known as "The Charles Farm. In the 1940's the camps and restaurant burned, but were rebuilt.

In the early 1950's the cabins were torn down or removed to other locations and the restaurant building remained in various uses until 2012. It was torn down and replaced with a ski shop in 2012. Today a Dunkin Donuts also occupies the space just to the left of this photograph.

www.BartlettHistory.org has more pictures.



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Do YOU have an interesting story or picture to share?

We would like to include it in the next issue of The Historical Herald.

Speak with any of the Directors shown on the 3rd page of this newsletter to share your story or pictures. **You may be surprised how many people will enjoy hearing from you.**

From one old-timer to all the other old-timers and young-timers alike.

**Gene
Chandler**

The Bartlett Historical Society thanks Gene for his support in publishing this newsletter.



Picking potatoes for Mel Benson

Gene Healy
Drene Cole
Madeline Chase
Freda Mallett
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Dot ~~Stewart~~
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Ruby Knight
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Elois Henry
Alfred Cole
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