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The Bartlett Snow Roller—Restored 2015

The Campaign Continues...Thank you for your Continued Support

Our capital campaign to raise the funds to renovate the St. Joseph Church in Bartlett continues to move forward with some exciting activity. First, while contributions over the summer came in slowly, we are still receiving individual contributions to the campaign. Individual contributions are very important because they show potential donors and grant foundations that this is a cause worth supporting. If you know someone who is interested in historical restoration projects, please direct them our way. We truly enjoy talking about this project and the future museum.

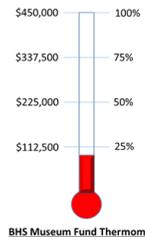


Second, we have added Anne Pillion and Hadley Champlin, two very enthusiastic BHS members, to our campaign team. Anne is currently on the Board of Directors of the Upper Saco Valley Land Trust. Hadley was our Bartlett Police Chief and is a member of the Mount Washington Valley Community Band and also on the Board of Directors of the Carroll County Child Advocacy Center. They both expressed a strong desire to help us on this campaign. We welcome them and look forward to having them bring their energy to the project and campaign. As they said when they approached us, “this project has to be successful, it’s so important for the community.” We couldn’t agree more.

Third, Norm Head and Phil Franklin have been working closely with Andrew Cushing, the Field Service Representative for the NH Preservation Alliance. Andrew has been to the church / museum and shares our excitement about this project. He says that St. Joseph Church is a classic rural New England church and feels this building is worth saving. To that end, he is helping us apply to get the building on the State Register of Historic Places and recognized as one of the 2017 Seven to Save buildings in NH. Both applications are in the works and we should know more by the end of 2017. There’s no guarantees here and a lot of competition for both awards so let’s keep our fingers crossed!

Fourth, Norm and Phil received a very positive response when they reviewed the project with Janice Crawford, Executive Director and Tad Furtado, President of the Mount Washington Valley Chamber of Commerce. Tad and Janice encouraged BHS to continue to drive forward with the campaign and acknowledged the importance of this historic preservation effort for the Valley.

Finally, where are we now – as we mentioned, summer was a slow time for contributions but we still gained ground toward our campaign goal of \$450,000. Currently, we are at \$112,000 in cash and pledges (80% in cash). We are looking forward to a positive year end with donations and a very positive 2018.

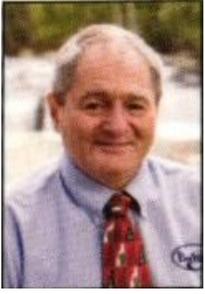


BHS Museum Fund Thermometer

Thank you to all who have made contributions to this effort and who continue to encourage us to keep driving forward. A lot of positive energy has been expended on the project and we are energized to keep striving for our goal of opening a great museum for Bartlett and Valley history. The names of our most recent donors are below.

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President's Message:



Well, it's October, the leaves are in their beautiful fall colors and that means our annual meeting time is here where we reflect on the past year's achievements as well as our future plans. This year's meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 18, 7:00 p.m. at the Bartlett Elementary School. Aside from our usual business meeting, we will host a presentation by Bob Cottrell titled *Harnessing History: On the Trail of New Hampshire's State Dog, the Chinook*. Please join us for this meeting and presentation.

Our presentations continue to be popular events and while all of the 2017 events were great, the highlight was our *Locals Night: Memories of Bartlett* which was attended by over 90 people. The comments received were "Great", "Let's do it again", etc. In response to those pleas, we have scheduled a repeat event on the afternoon of Sunday, January 21st with confirmed speakers (or recallers if you wish) as of now being Vin Bailey, Gene Chandler, Jimi Emery, Bob "Elvis" Holmes, Roger Labbe, Steve Limmer, John Ludgate and Carol Saunders. So, get there early and get a good seat; all are welcome, it's guaranteed to be fun. If you know of any other local folks who might be willing to be panelists in this casual story telling event, please contact me with their names (603-986-6278). Looking at our list of other 2018 presentations, we have so many great subjects that are begging to be presented that this year that we are doing five programs. You will find them listed on page 5 in the newsletter.

Now, to the future of the historical society; we are proceeding with raising money for the renovation of the St. Joseph Church transforming it into a multi-function center for our museum, genealogical center, society headquarters and presentation hall. Thanks to the many donors who stepped forward to be a part of this initiative to save this historic building, our campaign experienced a good start on our initial fund raising efforts. However, things have slowed up a bit now and we need to really give our capital campaign a good push. As time goes on, the building continues to age and we are anxious to get going on the actual renovations soon. We have raised about \$112,000 in cash and pledges thus far, but we really don't feel comfortable expending funds until we have in the range of at least \$200,000 in hand. The first steps in the renovation will be to replace the roof, clear the building of lead, asbestos and mold, and install some engineered ties to stabilize the structure. We are continuing our efforts to secure the funds needed for the full renovation of the building from a variety of sources. Many people have asked how they can help. The answer is simple - if you know of anyone who is interested in historic restorations, please ask them to contact us and consider adding their financial support to our project.

Anything you can do to help get us over this hurdle will be greatly appreciated. It is not an investment in the or even our historical society that we are asking for, but rather an investment in **YOUR** historical society. The outcome of this project, a museum to display and interact with Bartlett's history, will benefit not only the members of the Bartlett Historical Society but also our Bartlett community and visitors to this great small New England town. All donations are greatly appreciated; no donation is too small and it all helps.

Norm Head, President

President BHS

Bartlett Historical Society Throws a Yard Sale and Hundreds Came to Find Their “New” Treasures

On July 29, 2017, BHS sponsored a giant Yard Sale and raised \$4,500 for the BHS Museum Fund for the renovation of the St. Joseph Church building. This result was far beyond our expectations and a very welcome surprise.



In the process of doing the work to hold this sale, we learned several things. First, people are very generous not only in their donations of items for the yard sale but in buying their “new” treasures from our sale tables. Second, preparing for a sale of this size takes many hours of work. Now that we’ve done it once, we know better how to prepare for another yard sale. Third, yard sales attract people from all over the country. We met many people from Bartlett and the Valley; we met

visitors from all the New England states plus other states on the eastern seaboard and even Colorado and Canada. Fourth, we had a number of volunteers turn out to help us set up and clean up the event, many just dropped by to help without even being asked. That shows the spirit of this town. Finally, we heard again from a great many people that they thought our mission save the historic St. Joseph Church building and open a museum for Bartlett history is well directed. This is the kind of support that keeps us energized for this fund raising.



Doing an event such as this requires a lot of help and support. We greatly appreciate the support and assistance of our friends in the Bartlett Recreation Department, from the Bartlett Elementary School administration for the use of their grounds and from their custodial staff, from Hancock Lumber in North Conway for the donation of the lumber tarps used to cover the many tables of items over Friday night.

We sincerely appreciate the support of our many donors to the event and from the many volunteers who were there to help set up and clean up the event. Thank you to all for your help in making this event a huge success.

Will there be another BHS yard sale? The answer is, yes, we are talking about having another one in the spring or summer of 2018. Stay tuned for more information about the next sale.



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2018 Bartlett Historical Membership Drive

As we approach the end of 2017, we are starting to ramp up for our 2018 membership drive. Looking back at the past few years, the number of members of the Bartlett Historical Society has been on the rise with our most recent numbers showing a 12% increase in membership from 2016 to 2017. This is a very positive statement that people are making about their concern for and interest in the history of Bartlett. Still, BHS is a relatively small society when compared to our neighbors in Conway and Jackson but you have to start somewhere and we are growing each year. Thank you to all who have taken memberships with us. Our President, Norm Head, points out in his letter in this newsletter that this is YOUR historical society. Without your support, we would not be in existence so we thank you again for your support.

For 2018, we have maintained the same membership dues as we have for the past few years. They are:

Individual Members	\$20.00
Patron Members	\$50.00
Business Members	\$100.00

Your membership helps us:

- Generate this newsletter four times a year
- Bring in interesting guest speakers for our quarterly presentation on historic topics
- Allows us to obtain “Bartlett artifacts” that appear online, and
- Helps us cover our society’s operating expenses (e.g. insurance, association fees, office supplies, etc.).

Your membership should also give you the satisfaction of being a part of a non-profit organization that is focused on preserving and protecting the history of this town plus providing educational opportunities for people to learn more about Bartlett. When we get into our museum, we plan to be able to display the history for all to enjoy and expand our educational offerings.

To those who are our current members, please consider renewing your membership now for 2018. For those who are receiving this newsletter and are not members, please consider joining and become a member of the Bartlett Historical Society. Thank you.

Membership form and information can be found at :<http://bartlethistory.org/bartlethistory/join.html>.

Scenes of St. Joseph Church—Our Future Bartlett Historical Society Museum

If you know of anyone interested in helping support the restoration and transformation of an historic building, please have them contact us.

We’d enjoy talking with them.



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Our Final 2017 Program

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

This program looks at how dog sledding developed in New Hampshire and how the Chinook played a major role in this story. Explaining how man and his relationship with dogs won out over machines on several famous polar expeditions Bob Cottrell covers the history of Arthur Walden and his Chinooks, the State Dog of New Hampshire. Cottrell will be accompanied by his appropriately named Chinook, Tug.

For more information, visit the following website:

<http://www.nhhumanities.org/programs/harnessing-history-trail-new-hampshires-state-dog-chinook>

Where: Bartlett Elementary School, Cafeteria, Route 302, Bartlett, Time: 7:00 p.m.



2018 Program Lineup

For 2018, we have an exciting line-up of program presentations for everyone.

Sunday (afternoon), January 21: Memories of Bartlett Past—Locals Night II

By popular demand, we are assembling another panel of local folks who will tell of us of their recollections of growing up in Bartlett.

Congregational Church, Lower Hall, Route 302 & Albany Avenue, Bartlett, Time: 2:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 4: World News Unscripted: Presented by John Swayze

John was a world correspondent and anchor for CBS and NBC radio. He will tell us stories of his years covering major world events, talk about how today's news reporting differs from yesterday's news and how history is recorded through journalism.

Bartlett Elementary School, Cafeteria, Route 302, Bartlett, Time: 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, June 13: The History of the Balsams: Presented by Rick Tillotson

Rick will present the story of the Balsams, in Dixville Notch. We'll learn about the start of the resort, its glory years and years of trouble. Finally, we'll hear about its revival.

Bartlett Elementary School, Cafeteria, Route 302, Bartlett, Time: 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, August 15: The History of St. Joseph Church: Presented by Phil Franklin

As a part of the campaign to save and renovate the historic church, Phil has developed an interesting history of the church starting in 1888 going to today. Come to learn more about this church that was the first Catholic Church in the Mount Washington Valley.

Bartlett Elementary School, Cafeteria, Route 302, Bartlett, Time: 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 17: Ghosts & Haunted Houses: Presenter to be determined soon

We've all heard about different houses that have a spooky story about them in the Valley so just in time for Halloween, we'll learn more about your favorite ghosts and goblins.

Bartlett Elementary School, Cafeteria, Route 302, Bartlett, Time: 7:00 p.m.

All of our programs are free & open to the public. Donations are gratefully accepted at the door to help cover the costs of each presentation

Charlotte Teele

An Interview with a Bartlett (Intervale) Treasure

June 20, 2017

By Phil Franklin

On June 20, 2017, I was joined by Norman Head and Bob Holmes as we had a very enjoyable conversation with Bob's sister, Charlotte (Holmes) Teele on the porch of her Intervale home. Born on July 27, 1927, Charlotte (her nickname is "Charl") grew up in the Intervale section of Bartlett, more specifically the section of Intervale known as "Intervale Park" or simply, "The Park." Charlotte has lived most of her life here in town with the exception of a short period when she lived in New Jersey with her husband before they moved back to Intervale.

Charlotte's parents, John and Francis Holmes met in Intervale through an introduction by the Heard family. John was working for Howard Heard as the caretaker at the Fairview Motel. Francis had come to the area from her home in Portland, ME. After they were married, they moved into a red house on Washington Avenue in Intervale. They became friends with the local physician, Dr. McCullough, who lived in a house just down the road a piece. Eventually, the Holmes family would move into the doctor's house after he passed on.

John and Francis were hard working people. John worked at many different jobs all related to managing properties and caretaker activities. He also loved to trap and hunt. Francis raised the family and took in work as it was available. Charlotte was the first of six children born to John and Francis. The children in order of age are named Charlotte, Ed, John "Hot Rod", Mary, Bob "Elvis" and Betty with a roughly 20 year span in age from Charlotte to Betty. Bob, pointed out that he has many memories of Charlotte caring for him as a child. Among several other things that Bob added to the conversation, he recalled that Charlotte would get the keys to their father's car, let Bob drive around and then help him park the car exactly as they found it. Charlotte and Bob said that all of the siblings got along well.

We asked Charlotte if she remembered any of the Great Depression as she would have been young enough to experience some of the impacts of that time period in history but she couldn't recall any. She did relate a story from those years when she became very ill with back pain. Her parents contacted Dr. McCullough and he, in turn, contacted Dr. Harold Shedd to get his advice on her condition. Eventually, they contacted a specialist in Portland, ME and who diagnosed her with a condition known as Empyema. This disease is a very painful condition where pus collects between the inner lining of the chest wall and the lungs. Charlotte recalls being admitted to Memorial Hospital for the treatment of this illness. She never learned how the disease came to her but was relieved when it was gone.

We talked about her days of going to school in Bartlett. She started school in the Intervale school (formerly the Oliver's house on Route 16A; this building has since been torn down), a one room schoolhouse. She recalled that she had a Miss Chandler as her teacher for grades 1 and 2. Miss Chandler taught all subjects at different levels keeping in mind that she had children of different grades in this one room school. When she reached grades 4 and 5, she moved to a second school in Intervale (currently the Bartlett Town Hall on Town Hall Road). At the Town Hall school, she remembered a teacher named Helen Sawyer. Mrs. Sawyer was from North Conway and, as with Miss Chandler, she also taught all subjects to the different grades of children in the school house. Charlotte also related that Mrs. Sawyer would visit with Charlotte's mother on occasion. She recalled that the handyman at the school was named Mr. Gill. As she advanced in the grades, she went to Bartlett High School. Charlotte never finished high school though as she needed to help care for her mother and her five siblings.

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Charlotte Teele continued ...

To get to school, Charlotte took the local school bus which picked her up at the end of the road (where Washington Avenue and Route 16A meet today). She said that her parents always told her that she should stand back from the edge of the road. Being a self-described rambunctious child, Charlotte ignored their direction until one day she was approached by a man, a stranger, in a car. He wanted her to get in but instead she turned and ran. She said that incident really scared her. We remarked that even in those days there were people lurking about with bad intentions.

Charlotte told us that in the days when she was in grade school, there were many tramps moving about the area. On one occasion, a tramp knocked on the Holmes' family door. With some trepidation, her mother opened the door and the tramp told her that he was looking for some warm stockings for his feet. Mrs. Holmes gave him three pair of used but usable stockings. They later found the stockings thrown out on the road. It seems that the tramp was looking for *new* stockings!

Getting back to her rambunctiousness, Charlotte told us of a horse riding adventure that landed her in trouble with her folks. Apparently one day before school, she and a girlfriend decided to stop by the barn at a place called the Hampshire House (a local guest house for tourists) to pet a horse named Queeny. They lost track of time and were late for school that day. On another occasion, her father took her to see Queeny. She was instructed to stay in the barn with the horse but decided, instead, to unhook the horse and go for a bareback ride on Queeny. Things got a little out of control and eventually she was thrown from the galloping horse. She received a stern lecture from her father and that was the last time Charlotte saw Queeny as she was forbidden by her parents to go back there again.

Charlotte chuckled as she told of going with her mother's sister to her Uncle Otis' barn. In the loft the children were playing hide-and-seek in the piles of hay. Charlotte remembers diving into the hay only to hit the pointed end of a pitch fork that was left in the hay. She split her lip open and needed stitches so off she went to Dr. Wiggin. He closed the wound but before Charlotte made it home, she managed to split her lip open again.

Another story told of a picnic that Charlotte almost didn't get to go on. It was only through the intervention of a family friend who agreed to be her chaperone that she was allowed to go on the picnic. One year when grammar school let out for the summer, Charlotte was invited to go on a picnic at White Lake State Park, not far from her home, with Earl and Merle Grant along with their father, Mr. Grant. Charlotte's mother would not let her go as she feared Charlotte would run off and get herself into more mischief. Her mother said Charlotte needed to be watched constantly. It was only when Mr. Grant said that he would be her chaperone that she was allowed to go. She said that Mr. Grant held her hand the entire picnic, even when she was wading into the water at the lake.

Charlotte remembered that one of her school friends, Roy Charlton, who owned a motorcycle. She got permission from her mother to go on a ride. She said that was her first and last ride on the motorcycle.

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Charlotte Teele continued ...

Charlotte recalled that the first car owned by their family was an Essex Terraplane. This car was purchased between 1932 and 1934 and was built by the Hudson Motor Car Company of Detroit, MI. She said that her only father drove the car. Her mother would eventually learn to drive in the 1940's. During the winter, they needed to cover the radiator with cardboard to prevent the coolant from freezing. Charlotte learned to drive when she was 16 or 17 years old.

We talked a bit about winters in Bartlett. Charlotte said she remembers when the snow covered roads in her area were packed down by the local snow roller (this is probably the same snow roller that was restored by members of the Bartlett Historical Society in 2015). She said the snow roller was pulled by a team of horses and that you didn't see the actual road all winter until the spring thaw. She also recalled a man named Henry Thompson, the owner of the Lobster Trap restaurant, had a wooden plow on the front of his truck.

From childhood, she also recalled the story of the Hurdy-Gurdy Man (she could not remember his name). This man would come to Intervale every summer from Summervale Mountain via the train that stopped at Intervale station. He rolled his three-wheeled push cart grinder from Intervale to Bethlehem and back stopping in front of houses and singing for money. If you gave him money, he'd sing more. She said one of his tunes was "God Bless America."

We asked about her remembrances of World War II. She said that she recalled when Jim and Bill McDonald went off to serve. She also recalled rationing and black outs. She said that she never took part in the civilian look out for airplanes, however.

So how did Charlotte Holmes become Charlotte Teele? The story of how she met her eventual husband, Ken Teele, began when Ken would come up to the mountains with his family from New Jersey where he lived. Mr. Holmes held the keys to several summer houses and Ken and his family needed to stop by the Holmes house to get keys to their vacation cottage. The Teele's would also drop off laundry for Mrs. Holmes to wash so there were several occasions when Ken and Charlotte would meet casually. At one point, Ken asked if he could take Charlotte to a concert at Cranmore Mountain. Charlotte went, along with her girlfriend, Rita Jefferson. Ken borrowed his father's car for the occasion. Charlotte's father was working at Cranmore at the time. Still not dating, Ken traveled to Mississippi to work on a pipeline but when his mother died in 1950, he moved back to Ridgefield, CT. It was then that Ken sent Charlotte a Valentine's Day card. They started corresponding after that and started dating in 1950 (after her father had a "chat" with Ken). On one occasion while dating, Ken brought Charlotte to New York City where she stayed in Ken's father's apartment. Ken drove from Intervale to the city. Charlotte noted that he was a fast driver but he was a good driver.

Ken proposed to Charlotte after an evening at a dinner theater in Bridgton, ME. The restaurant was called the Dam Side (it was located next to a local dam) and the theater was next door. After the show, Ken parked by the dam and told Charlotte he would like to ask her something concluding by saying he hoped she could answer him. It was at that point that he popped the question. She said that at first, it took her breath away but then she said "OK." Charlotte said she never learned if Ken asked permission from her father before proposing.

Charlotte and Ken were married in 1952 at the Congregational Church by Reverend Tom Roden. Ken was 29 years old; Charlotte was 25 years old. They had a honeymoon in Florida. After marrying, they lived in New Jersey for a while where Ken worked for the Brockton Edison Company. She said that living in New Jersey took some adjustment but she loved living there. While she was a little homesick at first, that feeling went away as she kept in touch with her family constantly. In the 1960's, Charlotte and Ken moved back to Bartlett. Ken worked at Cranmore Mountain. She said that Ken loved hunting. When they moved

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Charlotte Teele continued ...

back, they lived in her father's house which was heated in winter with a kerosene stove. Spring water came from Millery Spring. In the winter it was important that the pipe coming from the spring be kept flowing all of the time to avoid freezing. At one point, they moved from the Holmes house to a motel near the Lucy store. But after Mr. Holmes died, they moved back into the Holmes house again.

Ken had two heart attacks while working at Cranmore. His second incident was very serious and he landed in Maine Medical Center in Portland, ME. There, he was told he needed to go easy, no lifting or climbing. This was difficult for a man who worked hard all of his life. On July 2, 1981, Charlotte was returning home from grocery shopping and found him on the floor where he died from another heart attack.

Charlotte and Ken had one son, Kenny, born in 1954. She also has one grandson and one granddaughter. Charlotte was a homemaker for all of her years with Ken. She said she learned to cook from watching her mother who was a wonderful cook. Charlotte learned to make chocolate cake with white frosting, which she made over and over again until one day when her father asked her to please make something else. She told us that every Sunday morning in the Holmes household, donuts were made; pies were made on boards with flour and bread rolls were made aplenty, so much so that they would give many of them away.

As we wrapped up the conversation, we asked Charlotte if she had any advice for today's youth but she said she wasn't sure what to say. She said that everyone wants everything very quickly now and wants the best of everything. She recalled that when she was young, their family never lacked for anything; they never asked for local assistance and neighbors helped each other. She said that most of her friends from her youth are gone now.

After nearly two hours of talking with Charlotte on her sun drenched porch, I came to know her as a very patient, witty person who had a bit of a wild streak as a child but who knew the importance of "family" and watching out for others. Where Charlotte helped raise Bob, today, Bob looks out for Charlotte and they live just a couple of houses away from each other. Fast forward a couple of weeks from this conversation and I again bumped into Charlotte at the Bartlett Fourth of July Picnic. I happened to sit down next to her as she and a number of her friends swapped stories and laughed. We had a brief chat about the interview, she kidded with me a little about her story and then we went back to our separate conversations.

In closing, on behalf of Norm Head and the Bartlett Historical Society, we would like to express our thanks to Charlotte as well as her brother, Bob, for talking with us and sharing the story of her life. It was a truly wonderful time. We have recorded our conversation and will archive it with our collection of Bartlett

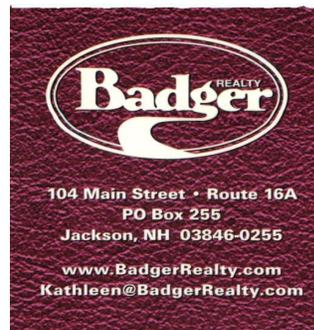
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Photo taken from Route 302 looking west towards Mt Carrigain. 1949



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BHS News Flashes

Here's a few things we want to call to your attention with upcoming events and other things

Breakfast with Santa



Last year, Annette Libby, the Director of the Bartlett Recreation Department, invited BHS to co-sponsor the *Breakfast with Santa* event. The event was just great with about 80 children bringing their parents and grandparents to the event. Santa arrived courtesy of a ride with our former Police Chief, Hadley Champlin, in her police car (the reindeer and sleigh were up on Bear Notch). The elves put on a great breakfast and the smiles were everywhere.

This year, we're doing it again. We've talked with Santa; he will be here on Saturday, December 2, 2017.

Breakfast will be from 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Santa will be here to greet the kids from 9:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.

All children will receive a small gift from one of Santa's elves and a photo of them with Santa

The event is free and open to the public. We gratefully accept donations at the door however. Donations will benefit the Bartlett Recreation Department and Bartlett Historical Society Museum Fund

While we're mentioning Bartlett Rec, they will be holding their annual *Bartlett Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony* on Sunday, December 3, 2017, starting at 3:30 p.m. in the Bartlett Elementary School gym with holiday music by the school band and chorus followed by the tree lighting at 4:00 p.m. in the Gazebo Park in Bartlett Village



Santa might just make an appearance there also!

Bartlett Historical Society is Accepting Credit Cards

The world has changed and we're catching up. BHS recently opened an account with *Square, Inc.*, a credit card processing company. Square provides the security protocols and processing needed to connect with BHS and our bank account. We selected Square because we had several very positive references for Square from local people, Square's fees are minimal and they provide a variety of services that protect BHS and our members or people donating to us from unwanted theft of their information. We will be able to accept Visa, Master Card, Discover and American Express cards.

We will be accepting credit cards for mail orders for our Christmas cards. Soon, we also expect accept credit cards for memberships, general donations and museum capital campaign donations. We'll be updating our website to provide more information about this advancement in our capabilities.

Joseph's Spaghetti Shed Dine-to-Donate Evening



BHS, in conjunction with Beth Carta-Dolan, the owner of Joseph's Spaghetti Shed, is holding another Dine-to-Donate evening on Monday, November 13, 2017, from 4:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. In addition to the dining, BHS is also holding a raffle featuring several locally made items. We will also have our Christmas cards for sale at the event. Beth generously donates 20% of the evenings receipts back to BHS and we apply that money to the BHS Museum Fund.

For those who don't know, Joseph's is a great casual, local restaurant featuring home-made Italian food and wonderful desserts that are also made by Beth. So, mark your calendars; join us on November 13th, let Beth and her staff serve you, enjoy a great dinner, and buy some raffle tickets and Christmas cards at Joseph's!

BHS Table at Holiday Craft Fair

BHS will have a table at the Holiday Craft Fair that is sponsored by Bartlett Recreation on November 4, 2017 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Bartlett Elementary School. We'll have our Christmas cards for sale. We'll also have information on the museum project so please plan to come to this great Craft Fair and stop by the BHS table to introduce yourself and say hello.

A Brief Look to Bartlett's Past

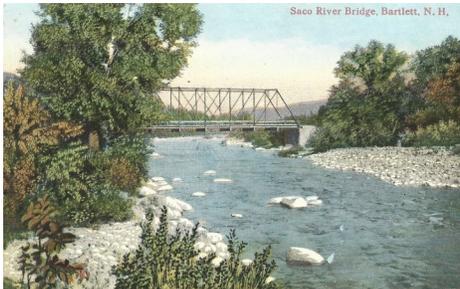


Scene of The Howard Hotel; that would one day be renamed the Bartlett Hotel. This hotel was built on the site of the original Cave Mountain House which burned May 1, 1905. Located on the corner of Route 302 (once called the Theodore Roosevelt International Highway), The Howard was built by G. K. Howard, a Bartlett entrepreneur, in 1912. Unfortunately, the Bartlett Hotel also was destroyed by fire on March 7, 1989. The location of these hotels is now a Bartlett town park.

Scene of the Maple Villa This hotel was originally owned by George E. Gale in the 1930's. Room rates were \$4 per day and \$21 per week. By the 1940's a family named Emerson became it owners. Located on Route 16A in the Intervale section of Bartlett, this building eventually became a part of the New England Inn complex



A view of the River Street Bridge over the Saco River from the early 1900's. The steel structure bridge is long gone and has been replaced by a "modern" bridge with a center support under the middle of the bridge. The bridge was damaged in the flooding that occurred in Hurricane Irene in August 2011. Repairs were quickly made to the bridge to make it passable again. Additional flood protection was added in 2015.



Please remember that much of the information contained in this newsletter is also available at our website.



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BHS Christmas Cards For Sale

Christmas is approaching very quickly; it's not too early to start thinking about Christmas cards!

From our archive of historic post cards, we selected 6 cards that were sent to friends and neighbors in the 1910—1920 era. We had these cards reproduced along with wording that was used for holiday greets in the same time period. These cards are now available for sale.

All proceeds from the sale of the BHS Christmas Cards will go to the
Bartlett Historical Society Museum Fund

Cards are \$3.00 per card or \$15 for a set of 6 (mixed or matched) plus P&H

See our website, www.BartlettHistory.org, for an order form

Cards will also be available at our Annual Meeting, October 18, or at other BHS events

The cards and their verses are:



Sincere Christmas Greetings
 And best wishes for your
 happiness
 in the New Year



Season's Greetings



On Christmas Day
 and the coming year

May All the Season's
 Gladness be Yours to-day



Warm Wishes
 for the Holidays



Peace and Joy to you
 this Holiday Season



A Christmas Greeting
 However cold the winter's snow
 It cannot chill the hearty glow
 Of Christmas wishes, warm
 and true

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