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

We open this status on our museum project as we always do – saying *Thank You* to the many people who have supported the project and who continue to send donations. When we started this campaign for funding for the St. Joseph Church renovation, we recognized the challenges before us but believed that the members of our community, near and far, would support this effort and help BHS save and reopen this simple country church as our museum. We still firmly hold that belief. We continue to believe that we are going to see this project to completion and as our President, Phil Franklin, said in our last newsletter, “success will be nothing less than a ribbon cutting to open the new museum.”

Challenges & Project Cost: With that thought in mind, we've had some challenges placed before us recently. The first being questions raised about the rising cost of the project. We started with a \$450,000 estimate and we are now forecasting \$525,000. As time has progressed the cost of building materials alone has increased due to factors far beyond our control. It is important that we are realistic about the cost of the project. We do not want to find ourselves in a position where we are 75% complete with the renovation and out of money. Other major projects in the area being managed by non-profit organizations have experienced the same struggles with containing costs. Rising costs are another reason we are looking to get the first major phase of the work to simply save the building done quickly in 2019.

Zoning Issues: A second challenge is related to some zoning issues that were recently brought to our attention. Phil has written more about this situation in a separate article in the newsletter (p.3). Briefly, one of the issues, related to the approval of the new boundary lines for the church/museum property, was just resolved in our favor with Bartlett Planning Board. We are now applying to the Bartlett Zoning Board of Adjustments for a variance to change the use of the building from a “church” to a “museum.”

Time in Fund Raising: Third, we have had some people question the time it is taking to raise the funds for the project. Yes, it has taken longer than anticipated to raise our funding but we also need to recognize that there are many concurrent capital campaigns and major non-profit projects all competing for the same grants and donations from philanthropic people. Working through as many avenues as possible, we continue to ask if you know of anyone who is interested in supporting a project to restore and reopen a historic building, please have them contact either Phil Franklin at phil@BartlettHistory.org, or Norman Head at normiejoe@gmail.com. We are always interested in talking about our project with anyone interested in helping us. With that said, we greatly appreciate any and all donations to the project from people near and far. We've always said this is a grassroots effort that will be of benefit to our community.

Finally, where are we now? To date, we have received \$196,300 in gross total donations. We have expended \$14,600 on for mostly marketing materials and our condition assessment of the building. This leaves us with about \$182,000 cash in hand. Our efforts to raise the funds for this project will continue.

Thank you to our most recent donors to the museum project.

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President's Message:



Summer! Finally or at least according to the calendar. With a short, cool and wet spring, the last remnants of snow and ice melted into the ground in my yard in the third week in May. After a long winter, it feels good to get into some warmer weather, see the mountains in their different shades of summer green. Of course, if you still want some snow, I believe that Mount Washington still has some patches of the white stuff.

Since our last newsletter, we have been very busy with historical society activities and events. Here's the high level run down on our Bartlett Historical Society activities for just the past three months.

In April and again in June, we hosted speakers for our quarterly presentations. In April, Kevin Gardner, a noted NH stone wall builder and author, gave a very engaging talk on stone walls in New England. While speaking, he built a miniature stone wall on the table in front of the audience. It was a very interesting and humorous presentation. In June, we hosted Marty Engstrom or better known to the locals of the Mount Washington Valley as "Marty on the Mountain." For 38 years, Marty reported on the weather on Mount Washington from the top of Mount Washington. His stories were very entertaining, his New England character was ever-present and slide show was great.

Our thanks to Terri O'Brien of the Red Parka Pub for making BHS the recipient of their "Bingo for a Cause" night, not once but twice this spring. Terri invited BHS to be the ice breaker for the first Bingo night and then invited us back for a second night of "Bingo for a Cause" a few weeks later. If you are in the area, stop by the Red Parka Pub for a great meal in a family friendly atmosphere.

In May, we wrapped up our first Bartlett history project with the 8th grade students and teachers from the Josiah Bartlett Elementary School. It was a learning experience for all who were involved. On June 13th, I presented the "Bartlett History Award" to Kat Lawson for her work on the topic of "The History of Maple Sugaring in Bartlett." We felt that Kat was the student who most successfully met the criteria of the project. Plans to improve this program with the school will be developed over the summer.

Our Curator, Kathy Howard, and our Treasurer, Sue Franklin, have been working on the preparations for the next BHS Giant Yard Sale that is being held on Friday, August 9, and Saturday, August 10 at the Josiah Bartlett Elementary School Grounds on Route 302. There's still time to donate items for the sale. Mark your calendar with the dates of the sale as this has been a great event for the past two years.

On June 22nd, we held our first BHS 9 Hole Golf Tournament at the Linderhof Country Club in Bartlett. The tournament was chaired by BHS Director Hadley Champlin with a heavy dose of help from our Secretary, Norm Head. The weather was perfect and 44 golfers teed off for the event. After the round was completed, the club offered a great barbecue lunch and we distributed prizes for tournament play. We thank all of the sponsors and donors for their support of the tournament. We'll do it again next year!

Activity on the St. Joseph Church project has mainly been focused on the purchase of the building from the Bartlett School District. We have made good progress discussing the terms of the sale with the school board representatives. However, we have uncovered some issues where our plans for a museum conflict with the town zoning ordinances. We are working with the appropriate town boards to see if these issues can be resolved. I've written a separate piece on this topic and included it in this newsletter (p.3).

Finally, I've said this before but it's worth repeating, our success as a historical society is because of *your* support, ideas and involvement. We want BHS be a very positive influence and leader in the community. If you have questions, comments or concerns about *our* historical society, please drop me a note at phil@BartlettHistory.org. I look forward to meeting you at BHS events and hearing your ideas to continue to make *your* historical society the best in the country. As always, we thank you for your support.

Sincerely,

Phil Franklin

President, Bartlett Historical Society

Status of the Purchase of St. Joseph Church and a Some Hurdles

Progress toward the purchase of the St. Joseph Church building from the Bartlett School District has been much slower than we anticipated. It is important to note that the St. Joseph Church building and property are still owned by the Bartlett School District.

Over the past months, we have had several discussions with representatives from the Bartlett School Board addressing questions and topics that will ultimately lead to the terms of the sale. These discussions have gone well. We hired York Land Services from Berlin, NH to do the survey on the property and draw up the plans for the proposed boundary line adjustments for the church/museum. The new lot size for the property is being set by the Bartlett School Board. On July 1, we had a formal public hearing with the Bartlett Planning Board to review our application for the Boundary Line Adjustment. After some discussion and public input showing strong support of the adjustment, the planning board unanimously approved new boundary lines for the church/museum property.

As the land survey was being completed, a new issue arose regarding the zoned use of the building. According to the Bartlett Zoning Ordinances, our intended future use of the building as a “museum” is not allowed because the church building sits on a residential piece of property. In Bartlett, a museum must be on a commercial property and have frontage on a state highway. We are close to Route 302 but do not have frontage on the state highway. Following procedure, we submitted a Change of Use Application to the selectmen who rightfully denied the application. The selectmen redirected our appeal for a change of use for the church building to the Bartlett Zoning Board of Adjustments (ZBA). We are working with the ZBA to get this hearing scheduled as soon as possible.

Several people have suggested that we change the intended use of our building from a “museum” to a cultural or educational center or continue to call it a “church” and periodically hold wedding services. The fact is that we have been marketing this project as opening a museum. Carefully reviewing the other allowed uses for a building in “Residential District A” in Bartlett, we cannot “fit” our proposed future use into any one of them without breaking the zoning ordinances as they stand. That is the reason we are applying to the ZBA for a variance on the use of the building.

Admittedly, there is a lot going on around the zoning issues with the sale of the church property and building. When we have a decision from the ZBA on our application for the change of use, we will inform all members and non-member donors of the decision.



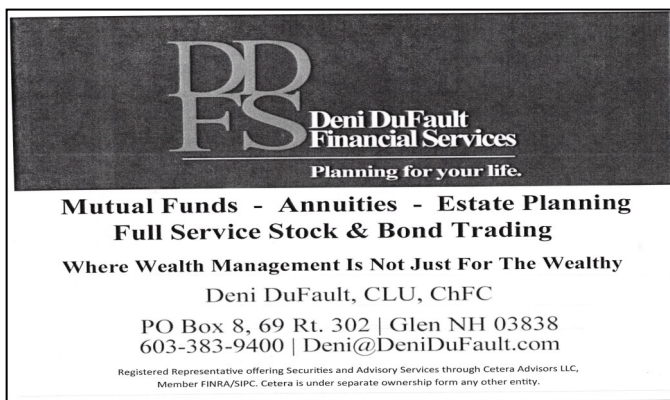
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8th Grade Bartlett History Project and the “Bartlett History Award”



Jen Lord (l), “Bartlett History Award” Winner
Kat Lawson, Phil Franklin

In our last newsletter, we announced that the Bartlett Historical Society had teamed up with 8th grade teachers at the Josiah Bartlett Elementary School (JBES) to launch a Bartlett History Project. In April and May, BHS Directors Hadley Champlin and Phil Franklin worked with Jennifer Lord, JBES Writing Teacher, to help the students research topics, coach them on their writing approach, answer questions on the history of the town and identify people whom the students could interview on specific topics. The other faculty involved in the project were Joe Mountford, Social Studies teacher, Lisa Wedge, Reading teacher and Karen Arendt, Library Media Specialist.

After an initial round of topic presentations, four finalists for the “Bartlett History Award” were chosen to present their topic to a public audience co-hosted by BHS and JBES. They were Kat Lawson on “The History of Maple Sugaring in Bartlett,” Joce Anzaldi on “The History of Skiing in Bartlett,” Kaia Chakravadhunala on “The History of Cemeteries and Hauntings in Bartlett” and Chloe Sartory on “The History of Snow Rollers in Bartlett.” These four young ladies all did very well in their public presentations.

In the end, the judges selected Kat Lawson as the winner of the “Bartlett History Award.” The award was presented by Phil Franklin and Jennifer Lord, at the 8th Grade Celebration on June 13, 2019. Kat’s presentation covered the history of maple sugaring from the time when Native Americans first discovered the process of turning maple sap into maple syrup to the present day sugaring operations, both past and present, in Bartlett. Congratulations to Kat and a job well done on her project. A plaque listing the annual award winners of the “Bartlett History Award” will be on display at the elementary school.

Members of the 8th grade faculty have already talked with Phil and Hadley about continuing and expanding the program in the next school year. They will work on program improvements over the summer.



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April & June 2019 Presentation Recaps

Discovering New England Stone Walls with Kevin Gardner

On Wednesday, April 10, 2019. Kevin Gardner was our quarterly presentation speaker. Kevin is a stone wall builder, author and educator from Hopkinton, NH. Kevin's talk included information on the history of stone walls, wall building techniques and how they changed over time plus some tales of some amusing things he's seen over the years as a wall builder. While doing his talk, Kevin built a miniature double-sided stone wall on the table before the audience. With small rocks from two five gallon buckets, what



Kevin Gardner
with his table of
rocks



Completed two-sided
miniature stone wall

started as one stone placed on the table became a well-built wall. In his introduction of Kevin, Phil Franklin told the audience "to watch carefully because the wall that Kevin builds tonight is a one of a kind; the same wall will never be built again because the stones will always be in a different order." And, so, Kevin entertained the audience of about 50 people and built his new wall. After the presentation, many people from the audience came forward to see creation close up. We thank Kevin for spending an evening with us.

A Winter Trip on Mount Washington with Marty Engstrom

On June 12, 2019, Marty Engstrom, a local "celebrity" known as "Marty on the Mountain," was our speaker for our third presentation event of the year. Marty delighted an audience of over 70 people with his slide show and stories of getting to and from the top of Mount Washington in the winter for 38 years while working for Channel 8 Television. Marty started working for Channel 8 as a Transmitter Engineer in 1964 and found that a side duty was reporting the weather conditions on the top of the mountain. Over the years, he gained a loyal following, some of whom attended our presentation. Throughout his talk, Marty added many amusing anecdotes as well as explained what his job as a transmitter engineer. He also explained how he became famous through his moonlighting position as a weather reporter. It was another memorable presentation for the BHS audience and we thank Marty for entertaining us for this evening.



Marty Engstrom
flashing his classic
smile

Final 2019 Presentation

October 10: "An Updated Look at the History of the CCC Camps" with Dave Govatski

Dave has presented to our BHS audience before on the topic of CCC camps in the area but he has a newly updated program on the topic. Join us to learn what's new on the topic of the CCC camps.

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

This presentation will coincide with our Annual Bartlett Historical Society meeting.

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

2020 Presentation Ideas



We are collect ideas for our 2020 presentations. If you have a topic of interest, please let us know by sending an email to Phil Franklin at phil@BartlettHistory.org

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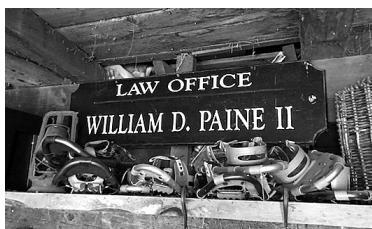
Gail Paine is a high energy, well-traveled, very civic minded longtime resident of Bartlett. Most residents know Gail as the effervescent Supervisor of the Bartlett Voter Checklist, working at every election alongside long standing volunteers Elaine Ryan and Sheila Glines. Gail has served as Supervisor since 1968, the longest running incumbent in this position in the entire State. Others may also know Gail from her political activism. This is just the thumbnail of Gail's contributions to the local and state community that she, and her late husband, Bill, have made since 1961. Gail's story is one of being in service to others.

Gail was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and grew up in Rochester, New York, the daughter of an Eastman Kodak executive and his wife. She was raised as a Republican in an area of New York State that was and remains a Republican stronghold. Today Gail is a registered Independent and is very active within the Democrat party, especially promoting female candidates.

Gail's Husband, the Late William "Bill" Paine

Gail met her future husband, William "Bill" Paine while both attended the University of Michigan, where Gail received her Bachelor's Degree in Nursing, and Bill received his Law Degree. Gail and Bill married in 1957, and in 1961 they moved to the Intervale section of Bartlett. They purchased their circa 1787 farmhouse often also known as Pine Knoll Farm, next door to the New England Inn. Bill's mother and stepfather had owned the New England Inn since 1934, and when they both died a few years after Gail and Bill moved here, Gail and Bill assumed the ownership and management of the inn until they finally sold it in 1977. Over the years, Gail and Bill raised their four children, Dexter, Betsy, Stephanie and Ellyn at the farmhouse, and the family also kept a menagerie of various dogs, sheep, horses, cows and chickens.

Bill was born in Cambridge, Massachusetts, but when Bill was only nine months old his father, Dexter Seldon Paine, an Episcopal priest, died. When his mother Anna remarried Tom Martin, Anna and Tom purchased the New England Inn in the Intervale section of Bartlett. Bill was raised at the inn, and attended high school at the prestigious Proctor Academy in Andover, New Hampshire. He went on to Cornell University to study hotel management, with the expectation that he would return to the inn to run it someday, but other plans evolved. He knew that the hospitality business was not his real passion, but rather, his interests were in the study of law.



Bill Paine's Law Office sign
now stored in the Paine barn

Bill Paine not only practiced law in the Mount Washington Valley for many years, he most notably served for twelve years as the Carroll County Attorney, and as the presiding justice for the District Court of Northern Carroll County, until his death in 1996. During his tenure as County Attorney, he developed a Victim Witness Assistance Program and worked tirelessly to enhance the rights of victims of violence. The "William Paine Award" is given in his honor each year at the NH Governors Commission on Domestic and Sexual Violence Conference.

Among his many pursuits and accomplishments, Bill raised sheep as a hobby and was on the board of trustees for the Big E Fair (a.k.a. the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield, MA), where he was very involved in the agricultural and 4-H program. Bill was also an avid ski racer and was instrumental in developing New England youth skiing, having served on the Eastern Slope Ski Club board, and led youth ski racing at Cranmore. He also served on the Mount Washington Valley Chamber Board and was the Bartlett Town Moderator and the Bartlett School moderator for many years.

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Gail Paine interview continued ...

He is buried at the Intervale Cemetery on Route 16a, just down the road from the Paine's farmhouse, where as Gail says, "he's in the front row near the road so he can see everything that's going on!" Gail, along with other local residents, have taken care of maintaining the cemetery over the years.

Gail's Active Civic Service Approach to Life

Over the decades, in addition to her role as Supervisor of the Bartlett Checklist, Gail has also served as Program Coordinator for the College of Lifelong Learning in Concord, NH. She was a major part of its statewide expansion to what we now know as the Granite State College. She has served on the New Hampshire State Board of Education, the New Hampshire Juvenile Parole Board, the Visiting Nurse and Hospice of Carroll County, the Mount Washington Valley Economic Council, the Goldberg Foundation, the North Country Tillotson Foundation, and the Mount Washington Observatory. She was Chairman of the Lower Bartlett Water District Commission, Clerk of the Bartlett School Board, a member of the Bartlett Zoning Board of Appeals, and served as an advisor to the Mountain Top Music Board of Directors.

Establishment of a Preschool in Bartlett

In the 1970's, Gail along with three other local women, Sally Beal, Jean Norris and Joan Whetton, established the first pre-school program for children in Bartlett and Jackson, and it was located across the street from the Paine's farmhouse in what was then known as the Hampshire House (where Bill had been raised), which was one of the New England Inn buildings. The school was run as a cooperative, with students mother's working at the school on a rotating basis.

Gail worked at the cooperative preschool for ten years before the school moved to the Jackson Community Church, and then eventually to the Josiah Bartlett Elementary School where it is today. She said back in the 1970's, she and the other women would drive students from their homes to the preschool in their respective station wagons. In her words, "we'd put the back seats down and throw the kids in the back, no seatbelts or car seats back then!" But she is very proud, and rightly so, that they raised "camper-ships" for any and all children whose families couldn't afford to pay for school. "There wasn't a child in Bartlett, Glen or Jackson who didn't get to come" as a result.

Human Rights, Cooperatives, Politics

One of Gail's proudest professional achievements was serving on the New Hampshire Human Rights Commission for thirty years. She said that after attending the monthly meetings all around the State, she would "scream in the car all the way home!" out of frustration from some of the cases they would hear. She also served on the New Hampshire Electric Co-op for 33 years, where she traveled nationally, representing the State of New Hampshire on the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association.

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Gail Paine Interview continued ...

The word “cooperative” is very meaningful to Gail. She strongly believes in the seven tenants of cooperatives:

1. Voluntary and Open Membership
2. Democratic Member Control
3. Member Economic Participation
4. Autonomy and Independence
5. Education, Training and Information
6. Cooperation among Cooperatives
7. Concern for Community.

These tenants have been at the core of both Gail and Bill Paine’s lives. Gail recalls many days traveling on the campaign circuit in the 1980’s and 1990’s with Bill, who was a Republican candidate running for Carroll County Attorney, and John and Nancy Sununu, the longtime Republican New Hampshire Governor and his wife. Gail said they would spend endless hours in school gymnasiums and town halls on the campaign trail, and all the while Nancy would be knitting clothing for the Sununu’s eight children! One of those children is now New Hampshire Governor Chris Sununu. Gail said that she is proud of how cordial politics were back then, as opposed to today’s atmosphere.

The Paine Farm

The history of the Paine family farmhouse is also something of which Gail is proud. The farm house, today, known as Pine Knoll Farm, was originally a small two room cape located on the corner of Town Hall Road and Route 16a in Intervale. It was moved south to its current location in 1807. The move was made by a team of oxen pulling the house on logs over the snow covered winter road, or so the story goes. When the Paine’s purchased the farmhouse in 1961, they bought it from then 91 year old Jane Oliver. Jane’s grandfather had previously lived in the house, and Jane, who was from Natick, Massachusetts, grew up coming to the farmhouse during the summers. Jane’s daughter was Connie Davis Watson, who became an advertising model for the former Jack Frost Ski Shop and for Cranmore Mountain. Connie’s image can still be seen today on many vintage advertising posters from that era.

After the 1807 move to its current location, a section of the farmhouse served as the Lower Bartlett post office, until it closed in 1906. The house was added on to over the years, however, its present day footprint is the same as when the Paine’s purchased it in 1961. Gail believes that relatives of Jane Oliver who had previously lived at the farmhouse also ran the local post office from a front room in the house.



US Postal Date Stamp
“LOWER BARTLETT NH”
“JUN 05 1900”

During one of many renovations of the Paine farmhouse over the decades, the Paine’s came across a circa 1900 post office date stamp (see photo). It was unearthed from the front south corner side of what was at one time a milking parlor, or “milk shed,” for cows. This is the part of the farmhouse that was once the post office for Lower Bartlett.



The Paine’s Farm Knoll House
in 1917

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Gail Paine Interview continued ...

During the 1800's and throughout the early 1900's, Route 16a was a hubbub of activity. Apart from hotels, there used to be Sanborn's store (no longer there), a church (now a private residence), the Lower Bartlett Grammar School (no longer there), and a dance hall where the Limmer Boot shop is located now. Prior to the 1950's construction of Route 16 (construction began in 1955), Route 16a had been the only through road from Portland, Maine to St. Johnsbury, Vermont. And prior to the construction of Route 16, there was the New England Inn Golf Course, which was a public golf course with five holes and nine tees, located where the Farm at New England is now, across the street from the Paine farmhouse. All of this former activity explains why the farmhouse was the perfect location for a post office.



Pine Knoll Farm Today

In front of the farmhouse today stands the largest Norwegian Spruce tree in Carroll County, and it is the second largest in the state of New Hampshire. In recent years, Gail has updated and outfitted the roof of the barn with solar panels.

Some Closing Thoughts

On the day of our interview, Gail had just returned from a community economic meeting with local officials. Her love and commitment to community involvement has not waned over the years. She continues her work as Supervisor of the Bartlett Voter Checklist, and she enjoys her frequent worldwide travels with her children, grandchildren and numerous friends.

Gail hopes to live the rest of her days at her beloved farmhouse. The rich history of both Gail and Bill Paine and their selfless service to our community, as well as their historic Pine Knoll Farmhouse, have certainly endured them both as true Bartlett treasures.

We thank Gail for sharing the history of her beautiful home and the story of her life. Her devotion to the community, locally and state-wide, is evident through involvement in the many different organizations where she has contributed her time and talent for the betterment of all.

We invite anyone who may have more historical information about this or any other Bartlett subject to contact us at the Bartlett Historical Society.

Bartlett Trivia from the Early Years of World War II

1940-41

- \$5.20 was paid to the White Mt. Ice Cream Co to cover costs at a "Farewell to Bartlett Soldiers"
- The Water Department spent a total of \$7.25 on postage and stationery

1941-42

- Town warrant proposed to raise \$500 to provide adequate protection during the war emergency
- \$15.42 was allocated to the police department for the "care of tramps"
- \$28.80 was collected in dog license fees
- Town Office expenses paid to New England Telephone were \$35.35 for the year
- Memorial Day exercises cost \$59.12 (\$9.12 over budget)
- Water Department spent \$3.75 to prepare and deliver delinquent water bills
- 2 teachers left the school system to join the armed forces
- 54 students were registered as attending the high school

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Bartlett Historical Society 9 Hole Golf Tournament

Saturday, June 22, 2019 was a beautiful day for a our first BHS golf tournament at the Linderhof Country Club in the Glen section of Bartlett. We had 44 golfers play in the men's and women's tournament. From experienced golfers to first timers, everyone had a great time. Following play, tournament Chair, Hadley Champlin organized a chipping contest. This was followed by a barbecue lunch and a raffle. Tournament prizes were also handed out by Norm Head, our master of ceremonies for the post tournament festivities.

Thank you to Paul Mayer, Manager of the Linderhof Country Club and Jono Mulkern, Club Chef for their hospitality and use of the club for this event. Everything was as planned and the comfortable atmosphere added to the day. If anyone is looking for a quick, 9 hole, par 3 course, stop by the Linderhof Country Club.

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Bingo for a Cause, Hosted by the Red Parka Pub

In April, Terri O'Brien, owner of the Red Parka Pub, contacted us to see if we would be interested in participating in a new event they were hosting for non-profit organizations in the area in late April, May and early June. Terri called it "Bingo for a Cause." She said she first discovered the idea while visiting a pub in the southern US while on vacation. She quickly organized the event at the Parka and asked us if we would like to be the first non-profit to be the recipients of the donations for the evening. We quickly agreed and became the ice breaker for the event.



Missy from Red Parka Pub calling Bingo numbers

Being the first time the event was held, we helped Terri refine things so the future game nights would be even better. As a bonus to BHS, Terri offered us a second Bingo night at the end of the time frame in which they were hosting the event. We accepted again.

Attendees at both events had a great time, the bingo callers were entertaining and kept the games moving right along and the food and drinks were just great. Terri donated the price of each Bingo card plus fifty cents for each Sam Adams beer or Deep Eddy vodka drink ordered in the Bingo games to us. The total donation from the Red Parka for the St. Joseph Church renovation from the two Bingo nights was \$675.

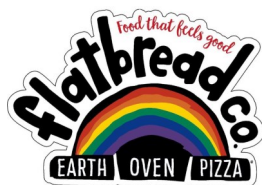
Thank you to Terri and her staff at the Red Parka Pub for their hospitality. If you're in the area, stop in to the Red Parka for a great meal in a comfortable family atmosphere..

BHS Annual Meeting Announcement

Every year, we hold our BHS Annual Meeting in October and this year will be no exception ... except that instead of hosting the meeting on our usual Wednesday evening, we are holding the meeting on Thursday, October 10, 2019. In the meeting, we'll have a brief recap of our past year, elect our BHS Board of Director officers and then turn the meeting over to Dave Govatski for his presentation on the CCC camps.

Please mark the date of Thursday, October 10, 2019, on your calendars for the Annual Meeting of the Bartlett Historical Society. We hope to see you there.

The Flatbread Company Restaurant Benefit Night



Another Save the Date Announcement—Tuesday, September 10, 2019

"Flatbread's" restaurant is graciously hosting a *BHS dining benefit night on Tuesday, September 10, 2019, starting at 5:00 p.m.* All we need to do is get the word out far and wide for the event, get as many people as possible there to enjoy the food and atmosphere, and enjoy the company. In return, Flatbread's will donate \$3.50 for each large flatbread ordered and \$1.75 for each small flatbread ordered. All proceeds will benefit the St. Joseph Church renovation fund.

Flatbread's is located in the Eastern Slope Inn building at 2760 White Mountain Highway (Route 16/302), North Conway, near the intersection of Route 16/302 and River and Pine Streets.

Our Annual Joseph's Spaghetti Shed Dine-to-Donate will be on November 18 so please mark your calendars.



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3rd Bartlett Historical Society Giant Yard Sale



Plans and preparations are underway for our 3rd annual BHS Giant Yard Sale. Please mark your calendars, tell your neighbors and friends and plan to stop at our great fund raising event. All proceeds will benefit the BHS Museum Fund for the renovation of St. Joseph Church.

Our 2019 event is being held on Friday, August 9, and Saturday, August 10, on the field in front of the Josiah Bartlett Elementary School.



Last Call for Donations! We are still accepting donations of items that we can offer for sale at the Yard Sale. This is a great time to check your attics, basements and closets for those still good but no longer needed items. *Our cut off for accepting items is Wednesday, July 31, 2019.* As we have done in the past, we are looking for a variety of items including:

*Kitchenware Antiques & Collectables Furniture & Household Items Books Craft Items
Tools & Shop Items Games & Puzzles Sporting Goods Children's Toys Holiday Items*

We cannot accept any items that are broken or unusable. We also cannot accept any clothing, appliances, weapons and ammunition, or electronics.

Yard Sale Donation Contacts: If you have items that you would like to donate, please contact either Phil Franklin at 603-374-5023 or Norman Head at 603-986-6278.

Thank you to the many people who have already generously donated items to the 2019 sale.

Save These Dates On Your Calendar for the Biggest Yard Sale in the Valley!

Friday, August 9, 2019, 12:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.

Saturday, August 10, 2019, 7:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Josiah Bartlett Elementary School grounds, Route 302, Bartlett.

Volunteer Opportunity: We will be looking for some able bodied volunteers for the event. We especially need help with the set up and breakdown of the event – both require strong backs to lift heavy boxes and furniture on to and off of trucks. We also need help during the event assisting people load larger items into their vehicles as well as mingling with the guests helping them with pricing or questions about items. We need to remind anyone thinking of volunteering that there is a fair amount of lifting, some heavy lifting, walking on uneven ground and time in the sun so please give this some consideration. We'd love to have you volunteer but not at the expense of a back or some other physical injury.

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**Looking across an open meadow
to the mountains**