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The Bartlett

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The Campaign Continues...Thank You For Your Continued Support

We continue to express our appreciation for the generosity shown by the donors to our Bartlett History Museum project. Thank you to all the donors who have given recently as well as to those who have given in the past. In these challenging economic times, and especially when so many other organizations asking for your help, we truly appreciate your philanthropic support for the vision that we have set forth for the future of the Bartlett Historical Society. Every donation brings us closer to the day our grand opening.



Renovation Update: In this newsletter, you'll find a detailed review of our 2022 progress on the renovation of the former St. Joseph Church building. The front of the building has a new look with the addition of the ADA ramp and new front step railings. Our thanks to BHS volunteer, Ryan Franklin, (Phil and Sue's son) for his assistance with the assembly of the ramp. Our residing project is moving forward but with the arrival of winter, we will need to wrap up a few details in the spring. The residing project added a new mystery to be solved when we discovered two Manchester Union newspapers placed neatly under the original clapboards. We're wondering how two January 1903 newspapers ended up under clapboards that were supposed have been installed in 1890.

When will the Renovation be Completed? Recently, we've been asked when the museum will be opened. The answer is simple, as soon as we can raise sufficient funds and complete our renovation task list, we'll celebrate the opening of the museum. We continue to ask for support and people are responding; also, we continue to seek new avenues of funding. Any help with donations is greatly appreciated.

Campaign Update: To date, with the generous donations of 534 individuals, foundations, and businesses, many having made multiple donations, we have raised \$424,124 out of recently revised \$602,300 campaign goal! Our paid expenditures for the project to date are about \$340,963; of that total, \$311,468 in real capital value has been added to the building. We are estimating that we need to raise \$180,000 to complete Phase 2 and open the museum. A major factor that we, along with everyone else, are grappling with, is the rising costs of building materials. We are looking to manage and reduce costs through volunteer support and pre-purchasing materials when possible. We were recently awarded a \$7,000 grant from the Robert and Dorothy Goldberg Charitable Foundation. The Goldberg Foundation has been very generous in their support of the project and we greatly appreciate their ongoing assistance. *How can you help get us to this goal? First, any donation you can make to the project is greatly appreciated. Second, if you know of anyone who is interested in adding their name to our growing list of donors, please contact Phil Franklin, at Phil@BartlettHistory.org. Thank you.*

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President's Message

A new year is upon us. Happy New Year! Winter has been slow to arrive here in the White Mountains. As I write this letter a few days before Christmas, we're just digging out from a storm that dropped about 16" of wet, heavy snow. In the next couple of days, the temperature is supposed to get up to 50 degrees. Crazy weather for winter!

I look forward to the new year because I see it as a fresh start as well as a chance to look back on the previous year and take an accounting of how things went. As I review 2022, I believe we did well as a historical society. We had a good membership drive with most of our members renewing their memberships and 35 new members joining. We made progress on our museum building renovation and, as always, I wish we could have gotten farther along but time and money were big factors that controlled our progress. We had some successful fundraising events hosting a well-attended dining benefit evening and we had another well received quilt raffle. Our Quarterly Presentation Series events were well attended. Looking ahead to 2023, we'll continue to work on the museum as funding allows, we are currently in our 2023 Membership Drive and seeing a great response to this drive, and we're starting to do some different historical research projects. So, as we enter 2023, BHS is off to a running start!

I mentioned our 2023 Membership Drive and noted that we've seen a great response to the drive. We sent out a letter announcing the drive in early December. If you put our membership drive letter in a pile of stuff that you said you'd get to after the holiday, please dig it out and either renew your membership or consider joining as a new member. Your support for BHS is important in so many ways. If you can't find the letter, please go to our website where you can find the membership information at your fingertips.

In this newsletter, you'll find a review of our 2022 museum accomplishments. One of the things that really stands out now as you look at the building is the ADA ramp that we assembled in October. Two people assembled the ramp, I was one but only helping the person who was really in charge and that was my son, Ryan. He's a senior engine technician for Cummins Engines and very good with visualizing how things are assembled. Where I would have been reading each page of the 26-page assembly booklet, I think he looked at it twice. I thank him for taking a day from his vacation to help with the museum project.

Also with the museum, the major work for the residing of the building is moving along. The new siding on the building with the new window trim looks great. Our continued thanks to our General Contractor, Bill Duggan, for his efforts, expertise, and advice. We wouldn't be where we are with this project without him.

One of the things I'm hoping we can do in 2023 is explore new or different ways for us, BHS, to communicate with everyone. We have members and donors in all different parts of the country. Most are unable to attend things such as our quarterly presentations or open house events. I believe it is important that we offer ways for all members to participate in BHS activities. We currently have a BHS website and Facebook page. Looking forward, I'd like to explore other social media and communication platforms to broaden our reach to members, donors and the public. For example, we're looking into opening a BHS YouTube Channel so recordings of our quarterly presentations or virtual museum tours will be available to all. Other digital options may be available but we need help from someone who is well versed in how we can do these things. If you know someone who wants to volunteer some time to coach us on how we can better utilize this digital world, please have them contact me. It should be an interesting conversation!

Finally, on behalf of our BHS Board of Directors and myself, I would like to wish everyone a happy and healthy new year. 2022 went by like a rocket. I hope 2023 goes by at a little slower pace. As always, we appreciate all of the support we receive from our members and donors. If you have any questions, comments or ideas about BHS or Bartlett, Hart's Location or Livermore history, please let me know by dropping me an email at Phil@BartlettHistory.org. Thank you again for your support.

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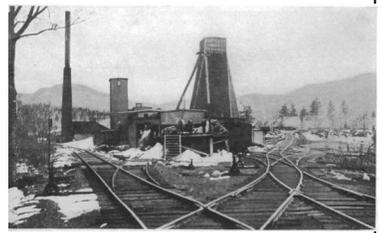
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Bartlett Land & Lumber Company Research Project

The Bartlett Land & Lumber Company and its subsidiary the Bartlett & Albany Railroad was owned by Frank George and C.F. Buffum, both from Bartlett, along with Charles and Horatio Jose, of Portland, ME. According to Aileen Carroll's book, *Bartlett, New Hampshire ... in the valley of the Saco*, in 1873, the lumber company began acquiring tracts of land on Bear Mountain and Mount Tremont. This land abutted acreage owned by the Livermore logging operation and would eventually lead to a boundary dispute that ended up in the United States Supreme Court for resolution. Aside from the main mill located on "Company Hill," smaller mills that were part of the BL&LC mill were located along the tracks of the Portland & Ogdensburg Railroad. (Company Hill was located on the upper section of today's Albany Avenue heading up the road toward the winter gate; after the gate, the road is then known as Bear Notch Road.) The mill operated until 1894 when the properties and railroad were sold to Otis Smith of Cambridge, MA and Herbert Blanchard of Concord, MA.



Close up of a rusted mill sawblade

Today, the land of the main mill is privately owned. A recent exploration by BHS member, David Atchason, and Phil Franklin located the mill site. They found that aside from a few remnants of the mill most of it has blended back into the forest.

BHS has very little historical information on the Bartlett Land & Lumber Company. Scotty Mallett, our BHS railroad historian and member of the BHS Board of Directors has launched an effort to dig into the history of this company, once the largest employer in town. We have an artifact from the site of the main mill and maps that show the layout of the mill but beyond that and what the Carroll book relates, we have a blank page that needs to be filled.

How Can You Help? We are in search of any paper documentation or records from the mill, photographs of the mill operation, lists of employees, information on the smaller mill sites, family stories of relatives who worked at the mill and more information on the Supreme Court case with the Livermore logging operation. If you have artifacts from the mill or other historical information, we'd welcome that as well.

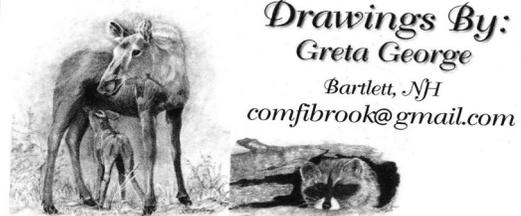
If you can help and information to deepen our knowledge of the mill, please contact either Scotty Mallett at ScottyMallett@gmail.com or 603-383-3040 or Phil Franklin at Phil@BartlettHistory.org.

100 Years Ago ...

Salaries for firefighters on the Bartlett Fire Department totaled \$50

\$290.19 was spent on text books for the high school and elementary schools

200 Hundred Years Ago (1823): As our region was opening to settlers, botanist Benjamin D. Greene of Boston was also here collecting plant specimens as he studied botany of the mountains



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2022 BHS Quilt Raffle—And the Winner Is ...

Just prior to the start of our fall presentation on one-room school houses on October 19th, we asked our presenter, Steve Taylor, to draw the winning ticket for our 2022 BHS Quilt Raffle. The winning ticket belonged to BHS members, William and Maureen Miller of Warwick, RI. When we contacted them the following day to let them know of the good news, they were quite surprised and pleased to have won the quilt.

Our thanks to the Miller's and all of the others who purchased raffle tickets for this unique quilt. In total, we raised \$976 through this fundraiser. All of these funds have been directed to the Bartlett History Museum building renovation project.



Scotty Mallett Assumes the Role of BHS Secretary

We are pleased to announce that we have filled our open position of Secretary on the BHS Board of Directors. Scotty Mallett, one of our current Directors, has graciously accepted the additional responsibilities of Secretary for the Historical Society. He filled the role that Peg Fish left upon her departure from the Board. Scotty is the founder of the Bartlett Roundhouse Preservation Society and has a keen interest in the history of Bartlett and the region.

Do We Have Your Email Address?

Periodically, we send BHS event announcements via email and first class mail to those for whom we do not have an email address. To help us with mailing costs and get news to you faster, if you have an email address, please send it to us at BartlettHistoryNH@gmail.com.



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BHS Quarterly Presentation Lineup!

As we continue to hold our presentations at the Bartlett Congregational Church, we express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the church leadership for allowing us to use their building for BHS presentations and other activities. Their support has been tremendous and we hope to some day be able to repay their generosity.

Recap of our Final 2022 Presentation—NH One-Room Rural Schools

On Wednesday, October 19, 2022, Steve Taylor, NH historian, former Commissioner of the NH Department of Agriculture and a NH Humanities speaker enlightened an audience of about 45 people on the history of one-room school houses in NH. Steve told of the romance of these schools where students from small local school districts all were taught in the same classroom regardless of their grade. He also talked about the issues of local taxation to pay for the schools, lack of consistency in curriculum and different qualifications of teachers. These issues were not foreign to Bartlett.



Our 2023 Quarterly Presentation Series Lineup!

Sunday, January 8, 2023: The History of the Mount Washington Auto/Carriage Road and Glen Houses: 1855—2020 with BHS Member and former General Manager of the Auto Road, Howie Wemyss (A brief BHS Annual Meeting will precede the talk)

The Mount Washington Auto Road, known as the “oldest man-made attraction in the United States,” was completed and opened to the public in 1861. Howie was the general manager of the road from 1987 to 2020. In his talk, he’ll cover the history of the road as well as the different Glen houses, adding some fun facts and anecdotes as he tells the story of these sites.



Bartlett Congregational Church Sanctuary, Route 302 and Albany Avenue, Time: 2:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 19, 2023, The History of Livermore, NH with Dr. Peter Crane

Livermore was once a thriving logging town bordering Bartlett, Hart’s Location and other towns. As the logging industry came to an end, so did the town of Livermore. Peter has done extensive research on the former town that today is the subject of legend and lore. He’ll tell the story in his talk. Many people in Bartlett have connections to Livermore.

Bartlett Congregational Church Sanctuary, Route 302 and Albany Avenue, Time: 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, June 21, 2023: Covered Bridges in New Hampshire with author Kim Varney Chandler

There were once nearly 400 covered bridges in NH; today only 54 remain. Bartlett had three covered bridges but today only one remains. Kim will talk about the romance and function of these bridges as well as tell us about some of the local bridges, past and present. Come and learn about how these bridges were essential parts of the community infrastructure, not just historic sites as they are today.



Bartlett Congregational Church Sanctuary, Route 302 and Albany Avenue, Time: 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 18, 2023: The History of the Willey Family and Crawford Notch with author Rex Wiley

Focusing on the family of Samuel Willey and the dramatic events that led to the tragic death of that family in 1826, Rex, a descendent of the Willey family, will talk about the facts and mysteries surrounding that family. Learn about their Bartlett connection and the rescue effort as well as other historical, fun and interesting news about Crawford Notch.

Bartlett Congregational Church Sanctuary, Route 302 and Albany Avenue, Time: 7:00 p.m.



All of our programs are free and open to the public. We gratefully accept donations at the door. All donations are directed to our Bartlett History Museum project for the renovation of the former St. Joseph Church building. Please join us for these interesting presentations.

2022 Bartlett Historical Society—Annual Report Overview

As we close the books on 2022, we are assembling another Annual Report for the organization. The full report will be available on our BHS website by January 8, 2023. Below is a summary of our past year looking at both the operational and museum results.

For the past six years, we have been maintaining two sets of books for BHS. While this may sound unethical, we are doing this with the full knowledge of our accountant and for good reason. We have an Operational set of books that deals with the day-to-day management of the historical society and a separate set of books to manage all donations and expenses exclusively for our Bartlett History Museum project. When the project is completed, this set of books will be closed and we'll work strictly with the Operational account.

Operational Results

In our day-to-day running of the Bartlett Historical Society in 2022, we successfully managed the organization and made advances in our program. Highlights include:

- ⇒ Our Board of Directors saw some changes in membership with the addition of Scotty Mallett and Rob Foppiano to the Board; unfortunately, Peg Fish stepped down from her director's position. Overall, we remained a strong, diverse, forward-thinking board of directors
- ⇒ Our Curator, Kathy Howard, has continued to comb through our collection of historical artifacts, cataloging items as she identifies them; new items relating the history of Bartlett, Hart's Location and Livermore arrive at our doorstep often; we appreciate these donations as they allow us to broaden our collection and learn more about the history of our area
- ⇒ We have continued our research into the railroad history of the area. Additionally, we are forming a list of areas where we can expand our current historical knowledge as well as where we need to open new research projects. To that end, we have started projects on the history of the Bartlett Fire Department and the Bartlett Land & Lumber Company
- ⇒ We hosted four very interesting and different programs in our Quarterly Presentation Series. We learned about the world-famous Limmer boots, the history of our local Hodgkins family, the stories behind our state's historical roadside markers and stepped back to a time of one-room schoolhouses
- ⇒ We generated four well-received newsletters
- ⇒ Our membership continued to be strong with 239 memberships in 2022 including 35 new members. This showed a slight increase in memberships from 2021. Unfortunately, some members dropped from our membership roll but this happens every year.
- ⇒ Financially, we received funding from our usual sources, membership dues, donations to the operational fund, fundraising activities. We have sufficient funds to meet our operational financial obligations. We have continued to ensure that the organization is appropriately insured against risks and we are in "good standing" with the state of NH
- ⇒ We hosted a gathering of local historical societies to discuss issues and opportunities common to all historical societies. We will continue these meetings in 2023.

Overall, the Bartlett Historical Society is on sound footing and well positioned for the advancement of the organization in both managing our museum and fulfilling our organizational mission.

Strategic Project – The Bartlett History Museum

A great deal is written in this newsletter about the museum project, so we ask that you review those comments for our year end status. In one sentence, however, we note that the museum project is moving forward, albeit slower than anyone would like but we are receiving high quality support and workmanship from our General Contractor and proceeding as quickly as we can afford to have the work completed.

Bartlett History Museum Update

A Look Back at Our Accomplishments

The renovation of our historic former St. Joseph Church building continued in 2022 with the primary focus being on the exterior of the building and surrounding grounds. 2022 was a year of planned and unplanned activities but the unplanned activities were necessary and, in the end, will save us considerable work on the building in the future. The funding for this unplanned work, however, slowed the work on the interior of the building.

A quick look back at the renovation project work completed to date shows that we have taken significant steps to bring this derelict building from a state of near collapse to a solid structure that now needs the final interior work to allow us to reopen it for its new life as the Bartlett History Museum.

Your donations to this project have helped us accomplish so much work toward our goal and vision of opening this public museum. Below are just the highlights of the work completed to date. The complete list containing all the smaller items would take up pages.

<u>Event Date</u>	<u>Renovation Milestones to Date</u>
November 2019	BHS has building cleared of all hazardous materials (i.e., asbestos, lead paint, mold plus all the old plaster and wet insulation)
July, August 2020	The old, failed roof structure is removed; a new, engineered truss roof structure is installed; exterior framing is straightened in the process Phase 1 of the project is complete—WE SAVED THE BUILDING
Summer 2021	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◇ Interior framing for the museum walls is completed ◇ Rough-in of the new plumbing system is completed ◇ Work to resecure the choir loft to the building frame, level it and suspend it by three steel rods from the trusses is completed ◇ Front foyer structure is leveled, resecured to the building's frame, sided with new clapboards, reroofed, painted; new front doors and mobility assistance ramp door installed ◇ A new concrete sidewalk is installed from the front steps to School Street ◇ A new set of granite front steps is installed
July 4, 2021	BHS opens the building for our first Renovation Open House; visitors are delighted with what they see
Fall 2021	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◇ New heating, ventilation and air conditioning system is installed ◇ Rough-in of the new, upgraded electrical system is completed ◇ Site design for the mobility assistance ramp and added sidewalk is completed ◇ Septic repairs are made with donated expertise
October 9, 2021	BHS opens the building for our second Renovation Open House; more visitors attend; more are amazed at the progress
Winter 2021 into 2022	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◇ Installation of about 3,000 square feet of wall insulation is completed ◇ Framing for the wainscoting and chair rail to recreate an original design feature of the old church was installed

The following pages recap our 2022 accomplishments.

A Recap of the Renovation Work Completed in 2022

The 2022 renovation work focused on adding the final touches to make the building weather tight, installing components to make the building accessible to everyone and, correcting some unforeseen issues that were caused by the vinyl siding on the building. The differences in the building from the beginning of 2022 to the end of 2022 are quite noticeable. Here's a review of the work completed.

New Exterior Windows: From the beginning of the project, we had always planned to replace the stained-glass windows of the old church with new, energy efficient windows. In April 2022, we did just that. With a grant from the Kendal C. and Anna Ham Charitable Foundation we purchased nine new double hung windows and installed them in the same window frames that have been in place since 1890. With the

new windows in place, we saw an immediate impact of more light coming



Close-up of two of the nine new Marvin Windows
Each window is 67" x 36"
Trim will be installed when building is resided



South Face of the Museum Building
Four New Marvin Windows



View of north wall of Museum
Shows new framing, wall insulation,
some of the new wiring, new windows

into the building.

Stained-Glass Windows and Lightboxes: When the new windows were installed, we carefully removed and stored the stained-glass windows. These windows were an important feature of the old church and will be a highlight of the museum. Our intention is to place these windows in lightboxes and display them next to the original window frames where they rested for over 100 years. The lightboxes will not only hold the stained-glass sashes but also have LED panels installed to backlight the stained-glass. The LED lighting will illuminate features, colors and patterns in the stained-glass that many people have never seen before. It will show the beauty of these windows.

Before we could put these windows into their lightboxes, each window sash needed attention. The process included removing the three or four layers of old paint and the old glazing, reglazing the windows while fixing any lead issues, cleaning the glass and finally applying a new coat of white paint to each sash. This was a detailed, time consuming, but necessary, process.

A prototype lightbox was assembled with a stained-glass window installed and temporary LED lighting. The LED panels will be manufactured and delivered in early 2023. A sample of the LED panels placed behind one window showed amazing results. The full set of stained-glass light boxes will be installed as the final details of the museum are completed.

Two grants from the Robert and Dorothy Goldberg Charitable Foundation are covering the cost of this work with the stained-glass windows and LED panels.

Stained-glass window photos on the following page

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The stained-glass window refurbishment took several steps to complete; to the left, a sash with the old glazing removed; center, a worker sands the layers of paint off the sash; right, the prototype lightbox with the window for the “Rt Rev Bishop”

ADA Mobility Ramp: From the outset of this project, we intended to make this museum accessible to all visitors, regardless of their mobility status. To that end, we have installed an ADA compliant mobility ramp. Site work for the ramp was completed in June 2022. In September 2022, a concrete slab was poured to support the ramp. With that slab, we also included a sidewalk that will connect the ramp access and front sidewalk to the museum with the parking lot adjacent to the building. Coleman Concrete donated the concrete for the slab and sidewalk. In October 2022, the ramp was assembled by two BHS volunteers. Ramp assembly was analogous to building a large erector set. The ramp is connected to the building with an access door into the front foyer of the building.



The addition of the ADA ramp makes the museum accessible to everyone. Above left, site work is underway; above center, Coleman Concrete pours the slab for the ramp and sidewalk connecting to the parking lot; above right, a worker is assembling the ramp; left, the finished ramp ready for use

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Bartlett History Museum Update continued ...

Front Stair Railings: We installed new code compliant hand railings on our new granite front steps. Fabricated and donated by Mount Washington Fabrication, these black powder coated railings will provide assistance for anyone needing a helping hand to climb the three front steps to the building.



The new railings not only serve to help people on the stairs but also add a look of class to the front of the building. Far left, a view of the stairs and railings from School Street; immediate left, a view of the railings on the granite steps, also you can see the side door to the foyer where the ADA ramp is attached

Residing the Building: All of the work already noted for 2022 was planned well in advance. The curveball came when our General Contractor was installing the new windows for the building. He noticed water damage on the sheathing boards, a.k.a. wood rot, around the windows. From the inside, the sheathing board looked fine but then they are thicker than sheathing boards of today. After much debate and consideration of options, we decided to divert money earmarked for the interior of the building to the residing of the building.

We removed all the old vinyl siding and original clapboards, a film of mildew found on the sheathing was bleached off the building, the repair work was completed, all the existing sheathing boards were renailed, new building wrap (blue) was installed and, finally, new clapboards were installed. Volunteers painted the first coat of finish paint onto the clapboards before they were installed. This work, while unplanned for 2022, was considered as a future project once the building was opened. With this work completed, we have averted a future project and future cost.



Three photos to the left show the building as the old vinyl and siding are removed



Far left, copy of the Manchester Union from 1903 found under the siding; center and immediate left show new siding

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Next Steps

Looking ahead, when the residing is completed this spring, we will return our attention to the work to complete the interior projects for the museum. This work will be done as we have funding available for the work. The costs reflected in this checklist are the best we knew at the time the estimates were developed.

An issue we've been dealing with throughout the project has been the continual rising of material costs. When possible, we've made advance purchases of materials to avoid higher costs at the actual time of need but this isn't always possible. The bottom line is that the costs reflected below may change by the time we get to that point in the renovation where we are working on that task.

Drywall/Sheetrock Installation	\$ 26,400	This includes the purchase of the sheetrock, installation, taping and one coat of primer paint
Insulation for Museum Display Area Ceiling & Attic	\$ 6,500	Ceiling and attic insulation to be installed by a licensed professional
Building of Stairs from Emergency Exit to Ground	\$ 2,000	Regulation sized stairs are needed to get from the emergency exit door to the ground
Install new cellar Bulk Head door	\$ 2,000	Current cellar bulk head door is falling apart, cannot be secured; Not fixable; Needs replacement
ADA Ramp Door Motor	\$ 3,500	Purchase & installation of a motor to power the automatic opening/closing of the ADA ramp door
Air Exchange System	\$ 5,000	Required by commercial building code, an air exchange system needs to be installed; cost includes the materials & labor for the installation
Four Chandeliers	\$ 10,000	Purchase of four multi light, multi level chandeliers for the main museum display area (large fixtures about 48" wide)
Complete the Plumbing Installation	\$ 6,000	Complete all of the final plumbing details including installation of fixtures in lavatory and curator work space, connections to septic system
Complete the Electrical Installation	\$ 15,000	Complete all of the final electrical details including installation of all light fixtures, switches, outlets and any other electrical details
Refinish the original floors in the building	\$ 12,000	Includes minor repairs to the floor boards, sanding them and finishing with paint or sealer; approximately 1,800 square feet
Purchase & installation of flooring sheet goods for specific areas of the building	\$ 6,000	Durable sheet goods flooring is needed in the front foyer, lavatory, curator's work space and emergency exit corridor
Install a New Septic System	\$ 10,000	Install a new environmentally approved septic system to replace the existing deteriorating tank
Installation of all interior trim and finish wood work	\$ 60,000	Includes all wainscoting, chair rail, window trim, doors, door & passageway trim, baseboard, office half-wall cap
Interior stain & wall paint	\$ 3,000	Focus on labor for finish coats of stain and paint Paint & stain being donated by a generous donor
Exterior sign for the museum	\$ 1,000	An exterior street sign to display in front of the building; design TBD; permit TBD

Through the generous support of our General Contractor, Bill Duggan, we have the contractors to do the work to complete the project. Our biggest need is funding.

If you can help or if you know someone who is interested in helping support the last portion of this project, please contact Phil Franklin at Phil@BartlettHistory.org. We Thank You for your support.

*"Energy and persistence conquer all things."
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2023 BHS Membership Drive is Underway

In December 2022, we launched our 2023 BHS Membership Drive with a letter to all current BHS members (aside from those who have already sent in their 2023 membership dues) and BHS donors.

Happily, we have already received many renewals and several new memberships and along with museum donations. Thank you to those who have responded. We look forward to hearing from everyone else.

Your support of BHS feeds the fire that keeps us moving forward as an active, vibrant organization. Our Mission is to discover and preserve history of Bartlett, Hart’s Location and Livermore and to offer opportunities to learn about this history as well as the history of our region. This is important because by understanding the work, actions, decisions, events, folklore, and dreams of our forefathers, we understand how our local towns became what they are today. History really does matter.

Recently, someone asked our BHS President, Phil Franklin, “What do I ‘get’ for becoming a member of the Historical Society?” He responded by saying that membership in BHS is a philanthropic gesture of support for the organization. We don’t offer any prizes other than the gift of information which the recipient turns into knowledge. With that said, however, your membership and support help us in other ways such as:

- ⇒ Demonstrating to foundations and other donors that this is an organization worth supporting
- ⇒ Learning of your interests so we can gear our historical research toward those topics
- ⇒ Assisting us in the running of events
- ⇒ Purchasing artifacts that are important to our history but are not donated so we can bring them “home”
- ⇒ Finally, paying our operational bills.



Membership is open to anyone who has an interest in history, especially our local history.

Please take a minute to renew your BHS membership or become a new member with BHS.

- ◆ Online Membership by Credit Card: You can access our online membership process at <https://www.bartletthistory.net/membershipjoinrenew>, complete the information requested and enter your credit card information via a secure link through Square Credit Card processing
- ◆ Mail-in Form: Access the membership form online or from our December mailing, complete the form and drop it in the mail with a check for your dues.

MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL

We look forward to and thank you for your support of BHS through your membership.

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Steam train passes through a snow covered Bartlett Village