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## The Bartlett

## Historical Society

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

There are many ways to thank people for their generosity and support, but the simplest and most direct way is to say, "Thank You." Support for our project has been humbling with many repeat donors and new donors alike. Progress on the renovation is continuing to move forward, with some major steps now accomplished. All this forward momentum is made possible because of the generosity of people from near and far, members and non-members, alike. Every donation brings us a little closer to being able to finish this renovation effort and open the museum.



As we get closer to the finish line, anyone who thought that we could not possibly turn this building, that looked like it was ready to collapse, into a beautiful museum should now be changing their mind. Since the beginning of this project, we've been saying that we are going to succeed ... and we are going to do just that. If you haven't made a donation to the project yet, please consider joining the over 500 people who have added their support and help us get the funding for the last part of the project.

With our task list for completing the project is growing shorter, the question, "When are you going to open the museum?" is posed to us with increasing frequency. While not wanting to sound like a broken record, the answer remains the same "When we have the funding to complete the project." We've invited people into the building on an informal basis and the first word we hear continues to be "WOW!" The transformation from a building that was plagued with mold, water infiltration, falling plaster and much more to what people see today is just remarkable. Now, with your help, we can finish this project and when we're asked when the museum will be open, we will be able to give a definitive date.

In this newsletter, we've included a Renovation Update supplement that provides a status of where we are today and also provides a list of the things that we still need to accomplish. The one "big ticket" item is the purchase and installation of the interior trim, doors, wainscoting and chair rail. Talking with our General Contractor, Bill Duggan, we've learned that material prices for these items are continually on the rise. This has been a constant theme since we started the project. As we have in the past, we will continue to search out the best quality lumber at the best prices so we are using your donated funds wisely.

Campaign Update: To date, with the generous donations of 565 individuals, foundations, and businesses, many having made multiple donations, we have raised \$477,328 out of the recently revised \$615,000 campaign goal! Project expenses to date are about \$450,606; of that total, \$423,071 in real capital value has been added to the building. We are estimating that we need to raise \$130,000 to complete Phase 2 and open the museum. We are and will continue to stretch every donated dollar as far as possible to complete the renovation. *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](mailto:Phil@BartlettHistory.org). Thank you.*

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## **President's Message**

Summer is upon us although you wouldn't know it with the weather. It's been "refreshingly cool" here in the White Mountains with an abundance of rain and wind. We can't complain though as many others in the country are dealing with far more terrible weather conditions. One good thing for us is that the black fly population seems to be down this season. The past three months have been incredibly busy for us at BHS. Our museum building, the golf tournament and normal BHS operational activities have kept us hopping.

Since our last newsletter, we hosted two events in our Quarterly Presentation Series and had a change in our October presentation topic. In April, Peter Crane enlightened an overflow audience of about 105 guests talking about the history of Livermore, NH. In June, Kim Varney Chandler provided a very interesting presentation on the history of covered bridges in New Hampshire opening her talk by focusing on bridges in the area including the three Bartlett bridges (only one remains today). We had to change our October presentation when our original presenter, Rex Wiley, cancelled his appearance. Instead, we have scheduled Kelly Rogers of Luna Paranormal to enlighten us on spirits in the area *and our museum building*. The site of this talk will be our future museum building.

If you have any ideas about presentation topics for 2024 you'd like us to consider, please let me know.

Our BHS Golf Tournament, on June 10<sup>th</sup>, was a great success. We have more on the tournament on page 4 and on the back cover page of the newsletter.

In our last newsletter, we had promised to unveil our BHS YouTube channel but with everything else going on, we've delayed that opening event. We just haven't had time to edit the initial videos. We'll let you know when we have launched it.

Our museum project is moving forward quite nicely. We've included a supplement on the project in this newsletter. Significant progress has been made both inside and outside the building. I would like to thank BHS member Mike Tamulis for his assistance in the painting of the interior and exterior of the building. Also, the front of the building is now landscaped with the assistance of BHS member Lydia Lansing and Jennifer Haley, from Wild Root Gardening, a local business. Jay Carr of Carr Contracting, another local business, donated the mulch and loam for the landscape. Our thanks go to them as well.

Now, a note on a different fundraising opportunity in which BHS is now engaged. Similar to any other non-profit organization, BHS is dependent on donations to pay our bills and fund programs which means we are continually fundraising. Several months ago, I was approached (as were several other leaders of non-profit organizations in the area) with a unique fundraising opportunity involving donations from a charitable gaming casino organization. We explored the opportunity in detail and found it is legal, many other organizations including historical societies in NH are engaged in it, and there is no apparent downside to BHS. As a result, BHS is now "enrolled" in this fundraising opportunity. Initial returns have been good and, for now, all proceeds are being directed to the BHS Museum Fund. I want to stress that BHS is not promoting gambling and hopes that anyone with a gambling problem seeks help for that addiction. Charitable gaming fundraising returns to other historical societies and other non-profit organizations have been very helpful to them but this is not the "pot of gold at the end of the rainbow" so we will continue to seek support as we have done in the past.

Finally, on behalf of our BHS Board of Directors and myself, I would like to thank everyone for their continued support of BHS and our museum project. 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](mailto:Phil@BartlettHistory.org). Thank you again for your support.

Sincerely,

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on our website at [www.BartlettHistory.org](http://www.BartlettHistory.org)

## **July Fourth Renovation Open House Event**

On July 4th, coinciding with the Bartlett Fourth of July Parade and Town Picnic, we opened our future museum building for everyone to see just how far we've come in the renovation. This is the third open house event that we've had with the last one being exactly one year ago. Just over 100 people dropped by to see our accomplishments in the renovation. All of our BHS Board members were on hand to greet people, answer questions, and show our guests what we've completed.

It's significant to say that "All of our BHS Board members were on hand" because that includes Scotty Mallett, who for the first time, got to see the building's interior. Scotty is wheelchair bound and we used this occasion to have a ribbon cutting to officially open our handicapped mobility ramp for use. It was wonderful to see the smile on his face as he ventured into the building.

In another first, we also raised the American flag on our newly "planted" flagpole. This pole was donated by BHS member Mary Franklin. It now stands proudly in front of the building and will display the stars and stripes when we are in the building.

Visitors to the building were quite impressed with what they saw. Many who were in the building a year ago reflected on the fact that last year they saw the framing studs and insulation on the walls, the ceiling was open so you could see the roof's truss framework, and there was only a mockup of the stained-glass window lightboxes. The comparison to what they saw this year was stunning as we now have sheetrock and painted walls, lighting partially in place and three of the stained-glass lightboxes on the walls backlit with their LED panels providing a vivid display of color that no one alive has seen before.

We have much more on the museum renovation progress in our museum supplement that is in this newsletter but here are some photos of guests touring the building.



Top Left, Scotty Mallett cuts the ramp ribbon surrounded by BHS Board; Top Center, Visitor reads one of the displays; Top Right, the American flag is raised; Bottom Left, More visitors review displays; Bottom Center, Phil Franklin chats with friend and general contractor, Bill Duggan

### **Do We Have Your Email Address?**

Periodically, we send announcements of BHS sponsored special events, presentations and fundraisers to all of our members and donors. We try to use email for these announcements but we have about 100 people on our mailing list for whom we do not have an email address. We understand that some folks don't have a computer so that's understandable but if you do have an email address, we ask that you please share it with us. First class mailing costs are rising again and we'd like to keep our operational costs down. Please help us by sending your email address to us at our BHS email box—[BartlettHistoryNH@gmail.com](mailto:BartlettHistoryNH@gmail.com). Thank you for your help!



## 2023 BHS Golf Tournament

On Saturday, June 10th, the morning greeted us with rain and cool temperatures. Undaunted by the crummy weather, we moved forward with the final preparations for our third BHS Golf Tournament. Our 2023 tournament was held honoring the memory of our friend and BHS member, the late Bob Holmes. By 11:30, all 58 golfers signed up to play in the tournament had registered, were socializing in the club house or were at the chipping contest. As we started to make our announcements before everyone went on the course, the clouds broke, the sun came out and the rain stopped ... just as we planned it! 😊

When the nine-hole round finished a little over two hours later, it started to rain again. Call it the luck of the Irish, or Bob Holmes looking down on us for this tournament but it couldn't have been scripted better.

On the back page of the newsletter, we've listed the names of our many tournament sponsors and donors but we didn't have room for some photos of the tournament so here are a few shots of the our golfers.



### 100 Years Ago ...

In the 1923, Bartlett Annual Report, Bartlett Village Fire Precinct, Treasurer, G. K. Howard's report noted a \$50 expense for "Salaries of Firemen" and \$1.50 for "Flushing Hydrants"

The 1923 Selectmen's Report noted a \$26.60 expense for "Bounty on Wild Animals" (4 bears, 33 hedgehogs)

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## **2023 BHS Quilt Raffle**

Our BHS Quilt Raffle is still underway. This has been a popular fundraising event for the past two years. The proceeds from the raffle have averaged about \$1,000 for each of the raffles. For the 2023 raffle, Sue Franklin, our Treasurer and a master quilt maker, has made another beautiful quilt. Our 2023 quilt is full/queen size. The colors are traditional colonial ones including deep reds, blues, greens mixed with some lighter fabrics in a very unique, eye-catching design. A color picture of the 2023 quilt is on our BHS website at [www.BartlettHistory.org](http://www.BartlettHistory.org).



Our 2023 Quilt Raffle tickets are available by:

- ⇒ Purchasing them via our BHS website and using your credit card
- ⇒ Sending in a ticket request to BHS, Quilt Raffle, PO Box 514, Bartlett, NH 03812; Please include the number of tickets you'd like to purchase and a check or credit card information for those tickets; We'll mail the tickets back to you at your return address

Tickets will also be available at all BHS events.

The drawing date for the quilt is Wednesday, October 18, 2023, at our final 2023 Quarterly Presentation Series event (the winner does not need to be present). Tickets are:

1 for \$5.00      5 for \$20.00      15 for \$50.00.

All proceeds from the raffle will be directed to the BHS Museum Fund for the renovation of the former St. Joseph Church building, transforming it into the Bartlett History Museum. Questions on the quilt can be directed to Sue at the email address [BHSTreasurer1890@Gmail.com](mailto:BHSTreasurer1890@Gmail.com). We thank you for your support.



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Donations to BHS that are designated to the Museum Fund or those that are undesignated are currently funneled to the Museum Fund. Donations designated to the General Fund are directed to our operating fund.

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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.

### **The History of Livermore with Peter Crane** **April 19, 2023 Presentation Recap**

The unincorporated town of Livermore is located deep in the forest by Bartlett and Hart's Location. Once a busy logging community, today, its cellar holes and remnants of the mill attract a variety of curious people. Peter Crane's stories of the town provided a unique look into its past. With about 105 people in the audience, this was the best attended presentation hosted by BHS in recent years. We thank Peter for sharing his time and expertise with us.



### **Covered Bridges Near Bartlett, Past and Present with Author, Kim Varney Chandler** **June 21, 2023 Presentation Recap**



Kim Varney Chandler enlightened our audience of 48 with the history of covered bridges in New Hampshire, starting locally talking about bridges in Bartlett, Conway and Jackson. She then talked about other bridges in the area as well as some notably historic bridges in New Hampshire. We thank Kim for this doing this very interesting presentation on the story of these unique wooden bridges. She donated a copy of her book for our museum library.

## **Our 2023 Quarterly Presentation Series—Our Upcoming Events!**

**Program Scheduling Note:** **Rex Wiley, our October presenter on The History of the Willey Family and Crawford Notch (October 13th) has informed us that he is cancelling his presentation. We have, however, scheduled another interesting and seasonally appropriate presentation.**

### **NEW!! Wednesday, October 18, 2023: Hauntings in the Valley and Spirits in Our Former St. Joseph Church Building with Kelly Rogers from Luna Paranormal**



Just in time for Halloween! Kelly and her assistant have done many paranormal investigations in the Mount Washington Valley. They have also been in our future Bartlett History Museum three times and found happy spirits in the building. This presentation will talk about their findings throughout the Valley as well as in our own building. It might be a little spooky but it will be interesting. We will hold the event in our unfinished future Bartlett History Museum building!

The Future Bartlett History Museum, 13 School Street, Bartlett, Time: 7:00 p.m.

2024 Ideas? Let us know if you have an idea for a presentation. We're starting to think about 2024 talks.

**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.**

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## **Scott Mallett**

### **A Man of Many Interests**

by Phil Franklin

On the morning of June 6, 2023, I met with Scott “Scotty” Mallett at his home in the Glen section of Bartlett. Scotty is one of the younger people we’ve interviewed, however, his story covers a lot of ground, literally and figuratively. As you’ll learn, Scotty is a member of the Bartlett Historical Society Board of Directors but that is just one of his volunteering interests.

Scotty was born on July 15, 1969 and was raised in the Glen section of Bartlett. His parents are Jean and Ralph Mallett (we published an article on Ralph’s story in the winter 2023 edition of this newsletter). Scotty has a younger sister, Melanie, who is a career counselor for an agency in Berlin, NH.



#### Education

Scotty began his educational life by attending Kindergarten at the old Intervale School. This school is now the Bartlett Town Hall. He then said he had a “transitional grade” where he was taught by Cindy Garland. Cindy is the daughter of the late Jean Garland. The Garland’s have a long history in Bartlett. Following this transitional year, Scotty attended the Josiah Bartlett Elementary School for the rest of his elementary and middle school years through eighth grade, graduating in 1984.

From 1984 – 1988, he followed the traditional path for Bartlett students and attended Kennett High School. To this point, he had not made any specific comments about his schooling, but Kennett drew them out. He said that he really did not have a good experience at Kennett. He felt the school was “a sausage factory,” just pushing the students through the grades to get them out to the next stage of life. While he enjoyed the auto mechanics and drafting classes, he said that he was basically a “C” student. He was not involved in any clubs or sports and was happy to move on from high school.

While not participating in after school activities in high school, Scotty still got outside and enjoyed time with his neighborhood friends on four-wheelers and snowmobiles. In particular, he mentioned his friend, Harold Hill. He said that one of the things they did was get some old snowmobiles working and ride on the winter trails to the top of Glen Ledge. From the top of this outcropping, he said there were great views all around the area. Today, there are very expensive homes perched on these same cliffs with the owners enjoying those views. Scotty recalled times when he would be the lead snowmobile on nighttime adventures with Harold following closely behind. The reason for this was Scotty’s snowmobile had a headlight while Harold’s didn’t.

#### In the Working World

Scotty has had a very diverse employment history. A good deal of his work has been in the food/culinary industry starting as a basic dish washer in several jobs and working his way up to briefly owning his own restaurant. Most of his employment engagements were for only a year or two before moving to another location. He mentioned working in and after his high school years at Stanley’s Restaurant (today, this is the Sunrise Shack), Patch’s Market, Frog Rock Restaurant (also known as the Road Kill Café at one time and most recently it was a gun shop; the rock that looked like and was painted like a Frog that sat outside the restaurant is now a few hundred yards up the road in the side yard of one of our more prominent Bartlett citizens, still painted to look like a frog). Through these jobs and more, Scotty became very acquainted with the restaurant business. A long-term position for Scotty was working at the Attitash ski resort. Again, in the culinary department, he worked his way up from bussing tables to different stations in the kitchen, even manning the warming station at the top of the mountain. He worked for Attitash for a ten year period ending in 1994.

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After working in the food industry for several years, Scotty attended the New Hampshire Technical College's Culinary Arts program. Graduating from this program would have earned him a certificate in the food service industry. Scotty said that this program wasn't much of a challenge for him as, in many cases, he knew more than his instructors because of his work experience. His last class before completing the program was focused on nutrition. He said that the instructor's class presentation was "dry." His final term paper was on the topic of vitamins. Apparently, the instructor didn't appreciate the content of the paper and failed Scotty in the class. Expressing regret today, he never retook the class and didn't complete the program.



Scotty in his  
Conductor's uniform

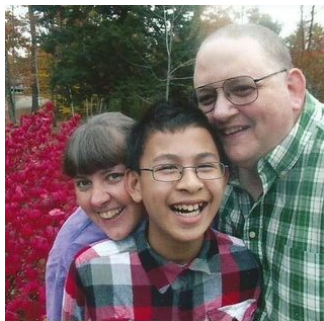
Scotty also had a ten-year run of employment with the Conway Scenic Railroad. Starting in the station's food service, he moved on to working on the trains, first, as a Trainman, then as a Conductor. He said that while he had ridden in the locomotives, he never was at the controls, nor did he want to be at the controls. He said that he had a fear of driving a locomotive across a highway intersection and colliding with a vehicle that had ignored the crossing signals. He never wanted that level of responsibility. He did, however, say that when given the opportunity to blow the train's horn, he was happy to blast the warning of the approaching train.

At one time, Scotty and his mother owned a store called Glen Video, renting video tapes/movies. Their store was initially located in a building across from Grant's Supermarket near the intersection of Route 16 and 302. Later they moved to a shop on Route 16 near Story Land. The advent of DVD recordings ended their business as it did all the other video stores in the land.

### Marriage, Family, and New Adventures

One of Scotty's other friends in town was Steven Taylor. Through their friendship, he also became friends with Steven's younger sister, Linda. Over time, Scotty and Linda dated and eventually married on August 16, 1997. They initially lived in a trailer home community called Mountain Vale Village in Center Conway but Linda wanted a more permanent home. As a result, they built a house on Route 16A in the Intervale section of Bartlett. This is where they lived until they moved to St. Johnsbury, Vermont.

While living in Bartlett, Scotty and Linda wanted to raise a family. They decided to adopt a baby and, working with Lutheran Social Services, focused their attention on receiving a Romanian child. Shortly before they were to finalize everything in 2000, the Romanian government collapsed and everything, money for the adoption and the baby, were lost. Undaunted by this setback and with the guidance of the Lutheran Social Services counselors, they looked to Vietnam to adopt a baby. In September 2001, just ten days after the 9/11 attack on the United States, Linda embarked on the first of two trips to Vietnam to complete several steps in the adoption process. This first trip involved completing a good deal of paperwork in Vietnam and, most importantly, meeting the baby that would become their son. Scotty said that the first meeting between Linda and their soon to be adopted baby, Benjamin, was love at first sight. Following the Vietnamese adoption rules, Linda "accepted" the baby, but it would take another trip back to Vietnam 30 days later to be able to bring Benjamin home.



Linda, Benjamin & Scotty  
from a few years ago

On the second trip to Ho Chi Min City, Scotty accompanied Linda. After a 21-hour flight from JFK International Airport in New York, they arrived and formally became the parents of four month-old Benjamin. Scotty and Linda were accompanied by Linda's sister, Pamela, and her husband on this trip. While in Vietnam, they toured various sites in the area. Scotty said the people were very friendly and welcoming. He enjoyed the culture and the food but also shared an amusing anecdote related to the food. Scotty is one who enjoys eating different foods. He said that he decided that he wanted to try some "spicy salami" and when he ordered some from a vendor, he was asked how much he wanted.



Scotty & son, Benjamin

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Scott Mallett continued ...

Not understanding the difference between pounds and kilos in weight measurement, he ordered a kilo of the meat. He was handed just over two pounds of meat! Needless to say, that was far more than he wanted; he certainly got his taste of spicy salami. Benjamin is now 22 years old and studying cyber security at the Wentworth Institute. Scotty and Linda are very proud of their son.

Several years after adopting Benjamin, Scotty and Linda added to their family by becoming foster parents. He told of how they attended about 80 hours of training to become foster parents. Their first foster child was a 16-year-old boy named Gabe, who was about the same age as Benjamin. Gabe came from an abusive family background but did quite well with Scotty and Linda. He stayed with them until he was 18 years old and then moved out on his own. They welcomed another foster child named Jordan who was 12 years old when he arrived in the Mallett's home. Another child coming from a very abusive background, he was only able to stay with Scotty and Linda for a year before being moved to another facility that was more adapted to his needs.

### More Life Changes

In 2000, Scotty landed his "dream job" as the Curator of the Hartmann Model Railroad Museum in Bartlett. In this job, he was responsible for cataloging the museum's 16,000+ item collection of miniature railroad artifacts as well as running 14 operating model train layouts, including one of the Conway/Bartlett rail lines. He said this was a great experience and one that would set him up for another museum job in his future.

In 2005, Scotty and Linda decided to make some changes in their life and moved to St. Johnsbury, Vermont. Scotty said that they were drawn to St. Johnsbury because of the educational opportunities for their son and the multicultural atmosphere of the area. Scotty opened his own business called Scottlin's Pizza & Sandwich Shop. He said that he had two pizza ovens and all the other equipment to run a good restaurant. With four employees, he was in business making thin crust pizza. The one major problem that confronted him was getting good, consistent bread for the sandwiches. After a year in business, Scotty, unfortunately, fell ill and in time, lost the business. While in Vermont, Linda was working at the St. Johnsbury School.

After losing his business, Scotty returned to his museum experience and was employed by the Fairbanks Museum and Planetarium in St. Johnsbury. While working at the museum for only one year, he said he had a variety of responsibilities including running the gift shop, working in the office and being a museum guide. He said that he marveled at the giant Kodiak bear that stood just inside the entrance of the museum door.

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In 2014 in St. Johnsbury, a series of medical issues confronted Scotty. He had knee replacement surgery that initially showed good results but complications would force the knee to be replaced two more times. Eventually in 2017, his left leg needed to be amputated above the knee leaving Scotty in a wheelchair for the rest of his life. Attempts to fit him with a prosthetic leg were not possible. After about 15 years in St. Johnsbury, Scotty and Linda returned to Bartlett.

While his medical issues were certainly setbacks to the life he was leading, he says he's not giving up on anything but knows he has limitations. Operating from his wheelchair, Scotty remains as active as possible in volunteer activities with different local organizations.

### Railroad Historian, Local Volunteer

Scotty is known as a railroad history buff. He said that his grandfathers both worked for the Maine Central Railroad and their involvement with the railroad piqued his interest in the topic of railroad history. He added that he was encouraged down this path by his social studies and civics teacher from the Josiah Bartlett Elementary School, Ben English. Ben is a noted railroad historian in the area, an author on the topic, and a member of the Bartlett Historical Society. Scotty speaks of Ben as being his mentor. In our conversation on this topic, Scotty made one clarification to being a railroad historian adding that he enjoys the study of history in general. Scotty has made significant contributions to the railroad history information on the Bartlett Historical Society website and is our chair of the Railroad Committee.

In line with his love of railroad history, Scotty led an effort to save the historic Bartlett Roundhouse forming the Bartlett Roundhouse Club which transformed into a non-profit organization titled the Bartlett Roundhouse Society. In 2006, by chance he met two workers from the New Hampshire Department of Transportation who were surveying the boundaries of the property on which the roundhouse is located. He discovered that the state was planning to demolish this building because of its poor structural condition (the state of New Hampshire actually owns the roundhouse and all of the rail tracks in the area). Because Bartlett was a railroad hub from the 1880s through the 1960s, this roundhouse had historic value. This facility was the main locomotive repair shop in the region. Over time, Scotty gathered other railroad enthusiasts, saved the roundhouse and, in 2014, with the assistance of historical researchers, saw the roundhouse listed in the National Register of Historical Places. A new roof has been put on the building and some exterior improvements have been made as well. The long-term vision for the building is to make it into a transportation museum but Scotty admits this effort is moving along at a "snail's pace." Once the president of the Roundhouse Society, today, Scotty holds the position of Vice President for the society.



Scotty holding the Roundhouse's National Register of Historic Places plaque



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Scott Mallett continued ...



Scotty's model of the  
Bartlett Roundhouse

Scotty has other interests including working with miniatures, or models building anything from replica ships to trucks. He formed a short-lived group called the Tri-State Modelers Club. He added that Joe Voci, a former principal at the elementary school, was instrumental in helping the club get started as he supplied about 50 model kits for club members to build. Unfortunately, Scotty said that the club only had a few members and repeated attempts to attract others were unsuccessful. However, he still meets by Zoom with friends who hold the same interest in model making as he does. Scotty has a supply of about 100 kits waiting to be assembled so he'll be busy for a while.

Scotty has also been on the Board of Directors of the Mount Washington Valley Promotions organization. This organization, of which BHS is a member, does a great job helping member non-profit organizations promote their causes. He was involved with Valley Promotions for about five years.

Scotty was also on the Board of Directors for a local radio station, WJSK, 101.1 FM, for about five years. The station served the towns of Bartlett and Jackson going on the air November 1, 2003 with a jazz format broadcasting the music of the 1940s, '50s, and '60s. It was owned by a former ESPN announcer, Frank Pingree. The license for the station was surrendered to the FCC on January 2, 2001.

Scotty joined the BHS Board of Directors in 2019 and is now the Secretary of the organization. He is anxious to get into our museum building and start making contributions to the museum's operation.

As we closed our conversation, Scotty mentioned other hobbies that he has include collecting Coca-Cola



Buddy Rich

memorabilia and his love of music which led to his collection of vinyl and 78 rpm records. Scotty has a broad spectrum of interests in music from his favorite artist, Buddy Rich and his big band sound (Scotty said he especially likes the brass sound), to Rachmaninoff in the classical world (but he doesn't appreciate Rap music). Scotty said that he acquired the 78s from his grandfather, Alfred Mallett. Alfred recorded his wife's voice, Scott's grandmother, on some of the 78s and, through those recordings, Scotty has been able to listen to his grandmother speak.



Serge  
Rachmaninoff

Scotty, at one time, worked for a music store in North Conway. He's been told that he has one of the best collections of vinyl and 78s in the area.

### ... In Closing

Scotty has had many ups and downs in his life but as he put it, "He just keeps going because he has to." He is quite enthusiastic about being a member of BHS and taking part in the leadership of the organization. He accepts his physical limitations and works to make positive contributions to the organizations with which he is involved. We thank Scotty for his time for this interview. It was an enlightening couple of hours spent with him.

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## **2023 Membership Drive**

Our 2023 BHS Membership Drive was active from the beginning of January to the end of April. While we happily accept new or renewed memberships at anytime, we need to place a line on the calendar so we have some "official" numbers that we can use for things such as grant applications and other reporting. Our 2023 membership drive ended with 248 BHS members including 43 new members. This is a new high in our membership enrollment and continues a steady trend of increased enrollment since 2016 when our membership was at a low of about 70 members. We also have recorded 23 non-members as donors to BHS in 2023. These donations have largely been in support of the museum project. We have also seen a large number of our non-member donors become members of the past years.

To our members, both new and renewing, we offer our sincere appreciation for your support. We also extend our thanks to our non-member donors. Support from groups has helped BHS continue to be an active member in the local community and continue in our effort to open the Bartlett History Museum.

If you forgot to renew your 2023 membership, we'd still welcome your support. Thank You.





The Bartlett Snow Roller—Restored 2015

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## **3rd Annual BHS Golf Tournament—Another Successful Event**

On Saturday, June 10, 2023, we held our annual BHS Golf Tournament at the Linderhof Country Club in Bartlett. We dedicated the tournament to our loyal BHS member, the late Bob Holmes. We had a great turn out with 58 golfers on the nine-hole course. All who attended had a great time.

Following the tournament play, we had a BBQ lunch along with an auction and raffle. Through the generous support from our golfers, sponsors, and donors we raised about \$5,000 for our Bartlett History Museum renovation project.

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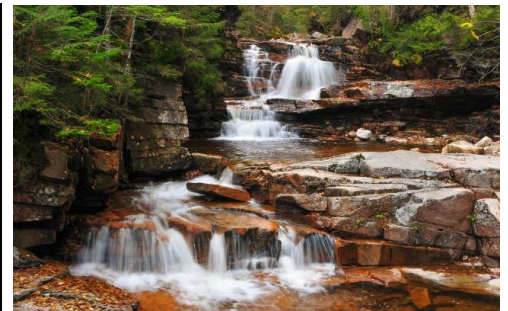
Finally, organizing this tournament took several weeks of effort from our co-chairs Norman Head and Hadley Champlin working with our BHS Treasurer, Sue Franklin. We extend a special thank you to them for their tireless efforts and attention to detail.

### **Bartlett Historical Society—Board of Directors**

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### **BHS Advisory Panel**

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