

100 MAIN STREET, ROUTE 4A, BAR MILLS, BUXTON, MAINE
BUXTON-HOLLIS HISTORICAL SOCIETY

INCORPORATED 1970 ♦ <http://www.buxtonhollishistorical.org> ♦ SUMMER 2013

**Buxton-Hollis Historical Society
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- Barry Plummer, *Vice-President, Buxton*
- Marguerite Gardner, *Vice-President, Hollis*
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- Marguerite Gardner, *Publicity*
- Roxanne Eflin, *Buxton Building Survey*
- Julie Larry, *Hollis Building Survey*
- Beth Gardner, *Newsletter Editor*

MESSAGE FROM YOUR OFFICERS

greetings!

It doesn't seem possible that our long efforts to obtain the old Bar Mills School (a.k.a. old MSAD 6 Administrative Offices) at 100 Main Street, Bar Mills, for our Buxton-Hollis Historical Society History Center have finally come to fruition! It is remarkable, really, that through the concentrated and steadily persistent efforts over the past two years of a dedicated few that the dream has become a reality.

Yet, this impressive achievement, seen by Maine Preservation as a model for the state, could not have been possible without the assistance over time of so very many people in our communities of Buxton and Hollis and beyond. Special thanks and recognition are extended to the *Narragansett Number One Foundation, Maine Preservation, School Administrative District No. 6 Superintendent Frank Sherburne, MSAD 6 Facilities Committee and School Board, Central Maine Power Company*, as well as *Philip B. Atkinson Memorial Donations*, and numerous private financial contributions and donations of treasure, time, and talent. Special thanks go to our BHHS Board of Directors who had the courage to step forth into new territory, the many volunteers who made the move and settling in possible, the talented contractors who have worked diligently to provide the initial basic services we have needed in such a professional and friendly way. We thank everyone who has contributed in some way, no matter the size, scope, or type of contribution made. The fullness and fulfillment of this vision would not have been the same without you all!

We had such a wonderful opening celebration on June 21... We are thrilled that so many people came to see the transformation that has taken place in the past seven and a half weeks of rehabilitation efforts since our lease was signed on April 30! The first floor left side now houses our Research Library, Business Office, and Museum Store, which will operate while the large first floor right side space (which had been divided into five rooms) awaits funding to rehab it into a beautiful meeting and function room. We expect this room to be completed by the end of the summer, if not before, and welcome all donations, both financial and volunteer, both corporate and private, to that end.

With the acquisition of our new headquarters, we have seen an impressive rise in interest in historical society activities, a rise in membership, and an increase of interest in donations of various types. Our new building will give us more opportunities to do more things to better serve our communities. If you are interested in joining in the fun of this exciting new venture, let us know! We need and welcome your involvement!

Sincerely,

Jan Hill, President

Barry Plummer, Vice President-Buxton

Meg Gardner, Vice President-Hollis

Inside This Issue:

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK..... 1

UPCOMING EVENTS AND PROGRAMS..... 2-3

THE GETTYSBURG ADDRESS 4

THE BUXTON-HOLLIS HISTORICAL SOCIETY AND THE 1912 BAR MILLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL.... 5-7

FEEDING THE TROOPS 8

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS..... 9

PHOTO ALBUM..... 10-11

2013 MEMBERSHIP FORM..... Back



WE HAVE MOVED!

our new location:

**100 Main Street, Route 4A
Bar Mills, Buxton, Maine**

telephone:
(207) 929-1684

e-mail:
BHHS@buxtonhollishistorical.org

website:
<http://www.buxtonhollishistorical.org>

BHHS Society Library & Museum Hours:

*Primarily a Non-Lending Library for
Historical and Genealogical Research
Buxton, Hollis and York County*

Hours:

Thursday 4:00 pm — 8:00 pm

Saturday 9:00 am — 12:00 noon

(except holiday weekends)



N.C. Watson School One-Room School Museum
Groveville Road, Buxton Center

**Open 1st and 3rd Saturdays 1:00pm to 4:00pm
or by special appointment**

(through October 19, 2013)

Call Stacey Gagnon 929-2141

Upcoming Events and Programs 2013

July 13, 6:30 pm to 10:00 pm: *Premier Debut of a 2013 documentary film: **Buxton, Maine: An American Story.*** Produced by Patrick Bonsant and SRC-TV with a grant from the Narragansett Number One Foundation. A riveting journey through 235 years of Buxton's growth with insights from local citizens. *Buxton-Hollis Historical Society, 100 Main Street, Rt. 4A, Buxton.* Light refreshments served. Suggested donation \$10. All proceeds to benefit our new headquarters' rehabilitation.

July 20, 9:00 am to 1:00 pm: *Tours of the new BHHS Headquarters.* The Old Bar Mills Elementary School is sparkling. Be tempted by our **Fair Specials** at the new Museum Store. Get your morning coffee and donuts while you watch the parade! Special treats for the children.

July 20, 9:00 am to 3:00 pm: *Visit us at the BHHS Sales Table on the Tory Hill Church Lawn for the Buxton Community Days/Dorcas Fair.* Beautiful new prints by Sharon Cleaves will be available for sale: the **Buxton Powder House**, the **Bar Mills Bridge**, the **Buxton Centre Baptist Church**, and the **N.C. Watson One Room School**. Help us commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg, the critical turning point of the Civil War. Special mementoes for the children!

July 27, noon to 3:00 pm: *Second Annual Box Lunch Social, Brewster Barn, Tory Hill.* Ladies, pack up a scrumptious box lunch for two and tag your container with a gourmet description of your culinary skills! Gentlemen, bring your appetites and bid to win the lunch box that catches your eye and whets your appetite! Ladies' hats and Gents' suspenders optional, but fun! The historic Brewster Barn at Buxton Lower Corner (Tory Hill) is the perfect showcase for this delicious fundraiser, featuring *Auctioneer Extraordinaire Bruce A. Buxton.* **By Invitation Only! If YOU want an invitation to this unique fundraising event to benefit the new Buxton-Hollis Historical Society Headquarters**, be sure to call Bev Atkinson at 929-6495 or Jan Hill at 929-8895!



Name this mouse and make history!

BHHS has a new office mascot!

He's a cheerful little guy wearing a reminder of Maine's achieving statehood—a "Maine 1820" t-shirt and holding the State o' Maine Flag aloft.

But—he needs a moniker. This is your opportunity to shine!

Submit a name by secret ballot during our 'open' season from June–October 2013. You'll find the ballot box strategically placed in the front hall right by the visitors' book and the donations jar.

We'll vote to choose the winning name at our Annual Meeting on November 2, 2013!

If your entry wins this exciting contest you will be forever memorialized as part of the history of our new home, the Buxton–Hollis Historical Society's Library and Museum.

A photograph of the lucky winner and our newly named mascot will be prominently displayed in our beautiful new office!

Thank you, Jim Dearborn, for making this contest possible.

Upcoming Events and Programs 2013 *(continued)*

August 10, 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm: "Ghost Hunting" in our 'new' 1912 Bar Mills Elementary School Headquarters at 100 Main Street, Rt. 4A, Bar Mills, Buxton. Debby Perkins will guide us in exploring the spirits which dwell in our building. Debbie has won several awards in her work with paranormal activities. These include the New England Paranormal Awards 2012 Radio Show of the Year. She has investigated paranormal activities in several states and is an experienced motivational lecturer and educator at paranormal events. Debbie has also recorded and produced many radio programs about paranormal activities for USA Paranormal Radio and Hollywood Red Carpet Radio. Come and join Debbie for this fun and entertaining fundraising event. Who knows what we'll uncover? Suggested donations: \$20 for adults; \$10 for students. Proceeds will benefit the building rehabilitation fund.

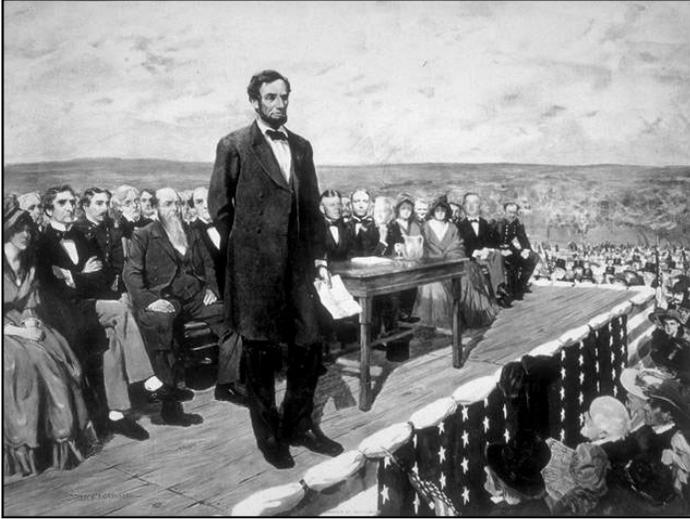
September 7, 1:00 pm: *Elden Store Landscape Dedication* (anticipated).

October 8, 7:00 pm: *Our program will emphasize the Battle of Gettysburg and the impact of the Civil War on the people of Buxton and Hollis. We will consider both the positive and tragic consequences of the war. All interested in participating in this program either actively or by contributing information please contact Meg Gardner at 929-3647 or by email at daisymayc@gmail.com*

November 2, 5:30 pm to 8:30 pm: *Annual Meeting at our own headquarters! 100 Main Street, Rt. 4A, Bar Mills, Buxton. Celebrate the saga of the Buxton-Hollis Historical Society. This year we'll enjoy hearty hors d'oeuvres and a harvest dessert social. Eat your dinner before you come, but save room for the delicacies! We'll meander down Memory Lane, watching slides and telling stories about the evolution of BHHS. We will especially remember all of our dedicated members whose vision and determination created BHHS and who have kept it alive and growing for forty-three years. We'll also reflect on our past "homes" — Elden Store, the demolished Old Buxton Town Hall, the historic York Mutual Insurance Company. Suggested donation \$15; proceeds will be used to benefit the new headquarters's rehabilitation*

The Gettysburg Address

The Gettysburg Address was a short speech given by President Abraham Lincoln on November 19, 1863, at the dedication of the Soldiers National Cemetery at Gettysburg.



As the Confederate Army retreated to Virginia, area residents and Pennsylvania officials considered how to deal with the carnage left behind. The Confederate dead were buried where they fell or nearby in shallow, mass graves. (Several years later, Virginians took the bodies home and reburied them, many in a Richmond cemetery.)

For Northern soldiers, local and national leaders came to support the idea of a national cemetery to bury and honor the dead who had fought to defend the Union. Organizers prepared for a dedication befitting the new memorial ground. The planners invited Edward Everett, the most celebrated speaker of the day, to give the central address. They also requested that President Abraham Lincoln attend and follow the main oration with “a few appropriate remarks.”

Mr. Everett’s speech lasted for more than two hours and no one remembers what he said. Lincoln’s remarks, which lasted about two minutes, are what we remember as *The Gettysburg Address*. The battle, the dedication, and Lincoln’s address have become the turning moments in the history of the Civil War and the nation.

Here is the full text of President Lincoln’s “few appropriate remarks:”

Four Score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent, a new nation, conceived in Liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field, as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate — we cannot consecrate — we cannot hallow — this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us — that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion — that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain — that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom — and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

The Buxton-Hollis Historical Society and The 1912 Bar Mills Elementary School

A Homeless Library/Museum and an Abandoned School Find Happiness Together

Disaster struck the old Buxton Town Hall one night in October of 2006. Ferocious winds from a weekend storm caused joists to be pulled out from the wall. The ceiling collapsed on top of the area that the Buxton-Hollis Historical Society had used for its library and museum. The very large trophy cases from the old Samuel D. Hanson and Hollis High Schools took the brunt of the falling ceiling and protected the glass display cases that housed the society's artifacts. Fortunately no one was injured and, thanks to the trophy cases, no historical items were damaged. Volunteers packed up the artifacts and books and generous people throughout the two towns offered storage. These were anxious days for the society.

Rescue came in the form of Robert "Butch" Yarumian, a BHHS Board member who, with his wife Karen, owns an historic brick building in Moderation Center (West Buxton). They generously offered the use of two charming rooms, a vault, a kitchenette and a bathroom in his building so that the library and at least some of the artifacts could be displayed. This space was very attractive, made more so by the decorating abilities of several BHHS members, but we knew that we needed both a permanent home and a larger space in order to better use our resources.

Meanwhile, in Regional School Union #6 (formerly MSAD #6), the request to construct a new elementary school building had been approved by the Maine Department of Education and the project was nearing completion. The new school eliminated the need for the school district to use three historic schools: Samuel D. Hanson High School in Buxton Center, the old Hollis High School in Hollis, and the

Bar Mills Elementary School in Buxton. The plan was to demolish all three buildings in order to gain parking space.

Many citizens in all of the R.S.U. #6 communities (Buxton, Hollis, Limington, Standish, Frye Island) believed that more thought should be given to repurposing the schools before proceeding directly to demolition. During three years of investigation and discussion, the School Board pursued alternative uses of the buildings, encouraged by BHHS, the Community Heritage Alliance of Rural Maine (CHARM), and other interested individuals and community groups. To date, one building has been repurposed by the district itself, one building is for sale on the open market with an Historic Preservation Easement as a condition of sale, and the third building has become the new, and we expect, the permanent, home of the Buxton-Hollis Historical Society.

The 1912 Bar Mills Elementary School stood out as a good candidate for use by BHHS for a number of reasons. It sits in a State designated historic district, and it is close to the Saco River (which of course is and always has been essential to the history and development of the two towns). It is nearly on the town lines, emphasizing that the society represents the history of both Hollis and Buxton. It is in a very accessible and visible location. It is above all a beautiful building, reasonably well-maintained, with many of its original architectural details preserved. Not the least of these are gorgeous hardwood floors, many of the old slate blackboards, the pressed tin ceiling and wall coverings, original doors and moldings, and beautiful beadboard wooden wainscoting. Best of all is the space that will allow BHHS to exhibit all of its artifacts; a comfortable

(Continued on page 6)

Don't Miss These Special Civil War Events This Summer!

Saco Museum: "John Haley's Civil War" through November 10, 2013
371 Main Street, Saco ♦ telephone 283-3861 ♦ website <http://www.dyerlibrarysacomuseum.org>

Maine History Museum: "This Rebellion: Maine and the Civil War" through May 2014
489 Congress Street, Portland ♦ telephone 774-1822 ♦ website <http://www.mainehistory.org>

We would like to acknowledge and thank Sharon Cleaves for her donation of prints of the four paintings she created for Elwell Farms: the Buxton Powder House, the Buxton Centre Baptist Church, the Bar Mills Memorial Bridge, and the N.C. Watson One-Room School. Prints will be available unframed at Buxton Community Days and at our New Museum Store.



library room in which to do genealogical research; a small museum gift shop to display various books, publications, prints and other items for sale; office space; and conference and workshop space.

CHARM will also maintain an office in the building.

Location and architecture are immediately noticeable components of an historical property, but even more important is the building's place in the social and cultural history of a community. Although we admire and respect the building itself, its place in the collective memory of Buxton and Hollis is paramount. What shaped this building and how did it come to be?

We know that public education was a particularly strong belief when the early settlers began building this new country and molding it to their own beliefs. Although they had discarded many of the religious restraints and governance based on a class society in the countries they had left, they retained a high regard for education. However, their intent was to expand educational opportunities to everyone in the new colonies, regardless of wealth or social status. A compelling reason for this initially was so that every person would be able to read the Bible for himself/herself, a relatively new concept in 16th and 17th century Europe. Just as important to the settlers was that, in order to assure participation in the new forms of government with which they were experimenting in America, the "common man" would have to be able to read and understand the laws. It was hoped that this ability would encourage the inhabitants to be law-abiding. Publicly funded education was instituted as early as 1642. Initially geared towards what we consider a "grammar school" level, responsibility for preparing young men to enter the first university, Harvard, became important and had the effect of strengthening the public school system.

Gradually educational opportunities expanded from small classrooms in teachers' homes, on a flexible schedule and in different locations to allow for the children's needs, to one-room schools, each of which encompassed all of the first eight grades. These were individually located in small village areas, easily accessible to the children. Administratively they were divided into school districts, which were determined by each town. The legal authority for these districts was established by the District Act of 1789 and affirmed by the General Court in 1817. When Maine became a state in 1820, 236 towns had elementary schools supported by public tax money. The Maine State Constitution Article VIII affirms the towns' obligation to education:

"Part First. Education.

Section 1. Legislature shall require towns municipalities to support public schools; duty of Legislature. A general diffusion of the advantages of education being essential to the preservation of the rights and liberties of the people; to promote this important object, the Legislature are authorized, and it shall be their duty to require, the several towns to make suitable provision, at their own expense, for the support and maintenance of public schools; and it shall further be their duty to encourage and suitably endow, from time to time, as the circumstances of the people may authorize, all academies, colleges and seminaries of learning within the State..."

Remarkable support is found in all discussions of education in books, newspapers, diaries, and town reports. There seemed to be almost universal agreement about the necessity for and benefit of a strong public educational system.

Of course, all was not roses and honey, and throughout the 19th Century problems arose with the "District" administration. It was very fragmented, standards were erratic, and districts and their staffs were isolated from each other. By 1843 there were more than 450 towns and plantations with over 4,000 separate districts in the state. Each district was a completely independent entity. With more than

7,000 teachers operating individually, it is easy to understand why many felt this lack of organization and isolation was detrimental.

The situation was made less precarious with the forming of a State board of education and finally a State superintendent to help with communication between the schools and the towns and to assist in making standardized policy. A very important outcome of these changes was the establishment of “normal” schools that focused on teacher education

Buxton and Hollis schools were certainly caught up into these modern ideas of consolidation and the movement away from scattered one room schools. As Superintendent C.L. Clement explained in the 1912 Buxton Town Report, “...There was a need for a graded school at Bar Mills...The condition of the buildings at Bar Mills, Scribners, and Lower Corner is such that something ought to be done there at once... To remodel these old buildings and provide suitable playgrounds would cost nearly, if not quite, as much as a building that would accommodate the three schools and thus give us a graded school.”

Superintendent Clement believed that a teacher who had only three grades, as opposed to the full spectrum of a one-room school, would be better able to focus on the more limited curriculum and would thus increase the quality of her teaching. He continues, “The pupil receiving more attention from the teacher is kept alert and cultivates to a larger degree the habits of promptness, regularity, industry, order, and neatness. Also the moral atmosphere is better than in the ungraded school.” In addition to the three one-room schools that were closed to create the graded elementary school, pupils from the Bar Mills-Hollis school were tuitioned and transferred to the new school.

Although this first consolidated Bar Mills Elementary School cost more than originally anticipated, it was built with quality and longevity

in mind. The Town Report for 1913 says that “Teachers, pupils, and parents are pleased, not only with the building, but also with the excellent progress being made in the school work.” The Building Committee apologized when the costs exceeded their original estimates. Their comments in the Town Report explain that “Your Building Committee carefully considered every detail of (the) building, profiting by the experience of those who had built similar buildings in other places...the Committee believed that the majority of the voters wanted a first class modern building such as would not need to be remodeled in a few years...The fact that these buildings will make property in all sections of the town more desirable and therefore more valuable should be taken into consideration.”

For almost fifty years this school served the needs of elementary students in Bar Mills from both the Buxton and the Hollis sides of the Saco River. Children were happy there, and they learned their lessons well. In 1958 the building became the MSAD #6 Administrative Offices. Now it is one hundred and one years old and it is the largest public historic frame construction building in Bar Mills Village. The initial quality workmanship and careful planning of “Your Building Committee” retains its beauty and integrity.

The responsibilities of “Your Building Committee” are now those of the members of the Buxton-Hollis Historical Society, who are also concerned with quality workmanship and longevity as the building is being thoughtfully and carefully rehabilitated into an historic library and museum. The Buxton-Hollis Historical Society is proud to adapt this beautiful place to another form of educational experience and to continue to preserve its historical importance.

—Meg Gardner



DON'T FORGET TO BUY YOUR TICKET!

*The Annual Dorcas Society Quilt Raffle
Buxton Community Day Fair, July 20, 2013*

This is a WIN-WIN situation!!!!

All proceeds provide a scholarship for a deserving student.

Feeding the Troops

Feeding more than 200,000 Union troops and 100,000 Confederate troops was not an easy task during the Civil War. Soldiers on both sides foraged for food at the farms they passed through and tried to find game in the forests. Such feasts were scarce, however, and so both sides relied primarily on “hardtack” (Union), made from whole wheat flour and water, or “johnnycake” (Confederate), made from cornmeal and water. Both were tasteless and rock hard, but they had the advantage of being easy to carry and convenient to try to eat while marching through unfriendly territory.

Although hardtack was so very hard it didn’t spoil quickly, it was almost impossible to eat. A sign identifying an original piece of hardtack in the museum at Manassas National Battlefield asserts that it is no harder today than it was when it came out of the oven 135 years ago. Johnnycake had a similar reputation.

Hardtack was generally broken up with a rock or rifle butt, placed in the cheek, and softened with saliva until it could be chewed and swallowed. It could also be soaked in water and then fried in bacon grease to produce a concoction known as “coosh.” Among the many nicknames attached to this military delicacy were “sheet iron crackers,” “teeth dullers,” and “worm castles” (because it was frequently infested with weevils and maggots). “All the fresh meat we had come in the hard bread,” wrote one soldier, “and I, preferring my game cooked, used to toast my biscuits.”

One of the more curious exhibits at the Minnesota Historical Society Museum is an original piece of hardtack from the Civil War. G.H. Bent Company, or Bent’s Cookie Factory, in Milton, Massachusetts, has been in business since 1801, and was one of the contractors hired by the Union Army to make hardtack for the soldiers. They are still making it, after all these years! It is still just as hard and just as tasteless as it was at the Battle of Gettysburg 150 years ago.

An anonymous soldier wrote alternative lyrics to the Stephen Foster song “Hard Times Come Again No More” and called it “Hard Tack Come Again No More:”**

*Let us close our game of poker, take our tin cups in our hand
As we all stand by the cook’s tent door
As dried monies of hard crackers are handed to each man.
“O, hard tack, come again no more!”*

*CHORUS: ‘Tis the song, the sigh of the hungry:
“Hard tack, hard tack, come again no more.”
Many days you have lingered upon our stomachs sore.
O, hard tack, come again no more!*

*‘Tis a hungry, thirsty soldier who wears his life away
In torn clothes—his better days are o’er
And he’s sighing now for whiskey in a voice as dry as hay
“O, hard tack, come again no more!” —CHORUS*

*‘Tis the wail that is heard in camp both night and day,
‘Tis the murmur that’s mingled with each snor
‘Tis the sighing of the soul for spring chickens far away,
“O, hard tack, come again no more!” —CHORUS*

*But to all these cries and murmurs, there comes a sudden
hush*

*As frail forms are fainting by the door,
For they feed us now on horse feed that the cooks call mush!
O, hard tack, come again once more!*

*FINAL CHORUS— ‘Tis the dying wail of the starving:
“O, hard tack, hard tack, come again once more!”
You were old and very wormy, but we pass your failings o’er
O, hard tack, come again once more!*



****You might enjoy turning to YouTube to hear a plaintive interpretation of the song, by the 97th Regimental String Band:**

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tznutDjleVc>

BUXTON-HOLLIS HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Celebrates Our New Library and Museum

*Thank You To
All of Those Who Made It Possible!*

Moving

Anita Cornish	Christine Cornish	Ken Davis	Barry Plummer	Beth Plummer
Roberta Ramsdell	Betty Robicheaw	Shannon Rooney	Douglas Sanborn	Brent Hill
Christine Joyce	Wade Junkins	Joan Weeman	Robert Weeman	Meg Gardner
Robert Yarumian	Kathleen Kendrick	Nancy Kneeland	Diane Longley	Betsy Clay
Donna Hanson	Janice Hill	Paul Barasol	Patrick Bonsant	Peter Eliot
Sharlene Fields	Beth Gardner	Richard Atkinson	Beverly Atkinson	Vicki Walker
Steve Atripaldi	Betty Ann Weeman	Ron Weeman		

Acquisition Effort

Rita Bradbury	Dorcas Society	Marguerite Gardner*
Goodwin Hannaford	Brenton Hill	Jan Hill *
Susan Orfant-Gillette	Pat and Andy Packard	Kathleen Kendrick
Barry Plummer*	Roberta Ramsdell*	Burton Pease
		Robert Yarumian

R.S.U. #6 Facilities Committee, Administration and Staff

Caroline Biegel	Deborah Black	Charlotte Dufresne	Stephen Heroux	Hilda Lynch
Lila Wilkins	Lawrence Miller, ex. Officio	Frank Sherburne, Superintendent		
William Brockman, Business Manager		William Ellis, Facilities Manager		
	Hedy Smith	Tony Perkins		

Building Rehabilitation

Susan Orfant-Gillette	David Gillette, Sr.	David Gillette, Jr.
Pam Haines	Jan Hill	Brent Hill
Diane Longley	Debbie Perkins	Barry Plummer
Roberta Ramsdell	Douglas Sanborn	Beth Plummer
		Colton Tinker

Funding, Donations & In-Kind Contributions

Narragansett Number One Foundation	June Ross Donation	School Administrative District #6
Central Maine Power Company	Richard & Beverly Atkinson	Maine Preservation
Philip Atkinson Memorial Gifts	Sharon Cleaves	Jason Knight
Brenton & Janice Hill	Jamie Ginter	Louis & Lucille Emery
Snell Family Farm	Patty's Flower Bouquet	Wade & Teeny Junkins
		Poland Spring Bottling Company
James Dearborn		Maxwell & Sharon House

Contractors

Brothers' Hardwood Floors	D & R Electric	Kim Elwell Insurance
Jamie Ginter	David Hall	M.S. Lewis Heating
McCormick & Sons Trucking	N.E. Spray Insulation	Jason Knight
	Gerald S. Worden Carpentry	PitStop Fuels

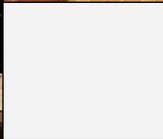
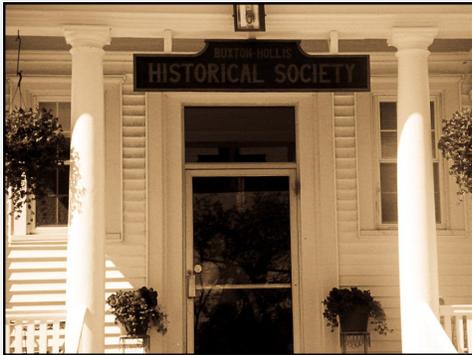
*Special Appreciation for Long Hours and Effort of these Dedicated BHHHS Board Members.

Photo Album — Moving and Rehabilitation



Hard At Work

Photo Album — Open House



A wonderful time was had by all!



2013 Membership Form

Name(s) _____

Street Address _____

Mailing Address _____

Home Phone _____

Cell _____

Work _____

Email _____

Send my newsletter electronically Send my newsletter by snail mail

BUXTON-HOLLIS HISTORICAL SOCIETY
 100 MAIN STREET, ROUTE 4A
 BAR MILLS, BUXTON, MAINE 04093

Please make your check out to:
 Buxton-Hollis Historical Society
 and send to:
 Kathleen Kendrick,
 BHHHS Membership Chair
 P.O. Box 36, Hollis Center, Maine 04042

Donations are Tax Deductible and are Gratefully Accepted!

Questions? Call or email Kathy Kendrick: katke@sacortver.net
 207-229-9498

Please note on your check the calendar year for which you would like your dues applied.

- Individual — \$10.00
- Family — \$20.00
- Patron — \$50.00
- Sustaining — \$100.00
- Founder — \$500.00

Annual Dues Level
 Membership calendar year: January 1 to December 31, 2013

BUXTON-HOLLIS HISTORICAL SOCIETY

BUXTON-HOLLIS HISTORICAL SOCIETY

P.O. BOX 34
 BUXTON, MAINE 04093-0034

