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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

Greetings !

The revitalization of the historic Elden Store at Buxton Center began in the fall of 2010. In June, we were very grateful to receive another grant from *Narragansett Number One Foundation* to continue the work on this 1802 *National Historic Register* Town owned building at Buxton Center. It is the oldest public brick building in Buxton, originally a general store owned by the Elden family and later, serving as headquarters for Buxton's largest industry, the Hanson Coat Shop, employing over 1200 people before, during and after the American Civil War.

Concentrating on the exterior of the building again this fall, the Elden landscape will begin to morph into a lovely design by Landscape Designer, Theresa Mattor, as the hardscape is reworked; the trees too large for their location and ravaged by aggressive pruning and are cut and replaced, walkways and shrubs are added. Young volunteers will also be staining the exterior stairs and landing in the fall! Stay tuned (inside) for information on how to *adopt a tree or shrub for this project!*

As you know, the Hanson School and old Hollis High School referendum questions on the June 14th ballots in Buxton and Hollis lost by slim margins in both towns. But, the referendum process served a useful purpose, informing people about these two places that matter in both communities AND avoiding scheduled demolition during that time!

NOW, a new non-profit called CHARM (*Community Heritage Alliance of Rural Maine*) has been formed to work with RSU #6 to acquire the buildings for use as community centers. Talks are underway and hope is high that agreements can be reached to re-use these worthy old buildings!

We are very grateful to the Towns of

Buxton and Hollis and to our donors and members for their financial support this year! We couldn't do it without you! THANK-YOU!

Our *cataloging project* is still in need of an experienced and reliable librarian type person who would be willing to work part-time to transfer the society's paper records to a software program for easier community access. If YOU are interested in adding to your income and have some time to help out, please contact Brent Hill @ 929-8895 or Jan Hill @ 831-9356 FMI.

New House Signs to identify your old (or new) home are now available as part of a membership drive for the society! They are beautiful and we hope that you will purchase one for your home. Also, lovely new note cards are available this year. Please be sure to see details inside.

The Buxton-Community Day/Dorcas Fair BHHS sale and information table in July was warm and fun. The Mustard House Tour with Pam Haines in August was awesome... "a great example," said one of the 22 attendees, "of the beautiful things that can be done with old buildings!"

We hope to see you at 7 P. M. on September 13 at the Old White Church as Andrea Vasquez, reporter, teacher and member of the Westbrook Historical Society, shares her growing love of genealogies while researching her recently published book.

Please remember, we need *your updated email addresses* to send you notices of breaking news! And be sure to check out our website...it is awesome and growing!

May we all be grateful for our many blessings,

Jan Hill, *President*

UPCOMING EVENTS AND PROGRAMS THIS FALL

Sept. 13, 7:00 P.M. @ Old White Church, 15 Salmon Falls Rd, Bar Mills— *Andrea Vasques*, freelance reporter for the American Journal, Adult Ed English teacher and member of the Westbrook Historical Society presents a program entitled, “*A Writer’s Research*”, in which she describes her growing love of genealogies as she investigated various historical figures from area history for her recently published book entitled, *Remembering Westbrook, the People of the Paper City*.

Tues., October 11, 7:00 P.M., Moved to Saco River Grange Hall, Salmon Falls Rd, Bar Mills— “**1790 Houses of Buxton**”— Brenton Hill, past president of the BHHS, is working to identify the remaining 1790 houses of Buxton and is inviting present day owners of these historic homes and others to share and learn more about their architectural styles and history, as well as any early house photos and family histories they may have. The society will be documenting and updating information in our 2003 *Buxton Comprehensive Roadside Survey* files which include all buildings in Buxton over 50 years old at the time of the survey.

Sat., Nov. 12, 6:00 P.M., Bar Mills Community Church, 1 Hermit Thrush Drive, Buxton— **41st ANNUAL MEETING & Buffet Dinner**— Join the Society and *Don Perkins*, Wednesday columnist for the Portland Press Herald and an expert on barns, for an excellent “*Maine Barn*” *power point presentation*. Dinner \$15. Call Nancy @ 929-8773 by Sunday, November 6 for reservations. To reserve your seat, please make checks in advance to: *BHHS, C/O Nancy Kneeland, Treasurer, P.O. Box 475, ME 04093*.

Looking for a Temporary Part-Time Job?

The Buxton-Hollis Historical Society is looking for a temporary part-time librarian to work to convert our paper records to a software program so that we may offer improved cataloging access to our collection. FMI, call Brent @ 929-8895.

Transcription Bound for Use in Genealogical Research

The Old Hollis Light Infantry Records Book (1824-1843) transcribed by Burton Pease has been bound and is looking wonderful! It is ready for perusal as a unique informational resource. This transcription is of great historical value. Copies have been distributed to the Town of Hollis and the owner of the original copy, who graciously donated it to the Society. **THANK-YOU for this Great Donation!** A copy is also available for use by the public at the historical society library. **Many thanks again to transcriber Burton Pease, as well as Rita Bradbury and Lou Emery for their help!**

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FOUND ON THE BACK PAGE

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OR CALL 929-8029

*“The Artist on the Saco”:
Gibeon Elden Bradbury*



“Mayflowers in Glass Tumbler”

The third in a series of six lovely floral note cards of *Gibeon Bradbury* paintings debuted on Buxton Community Day, courtesy of Beverly and Richard (Sandy) Atkinson of Bar Mills. The first card offered in 2009 was Bradbury’s *Trillium, Lilies and Violets*. The second, offered in 2010, was *Wild Roses and Hummingbird*. The third, *Mayflowers in Glass Tumbler*, is shown above. Cards are \$1.25 each or 4 for \$5.00. They will be available at the Buxton Town Hall, BHHS Museum, the Saco Museum or for order on line @

buxtonhollishistorical.org



Hanson School

New Non-Profit Formed to “Re-Use Places That Matter”

CHARM (Community Heritage Alliance of Rural Maine), a new non-profit group has been formed to acquire Hanson School and the old Hollis High School (AKA Hollis Learning Center) from SAD#6 to use as community centers for both Buxton and Hollis. CHARM’S mission is to “*acquire, preserve, protect, and re-use places that matter*”.

“Investigation into the possibilities with the MSAD #6 School Board are in process at this time,” said Susan Orfant Gillette, President of CHARM. There is good potential to reuse these buildings if people step up now. As she has been working on this project, Orfant Gillette says she is reminded of the relevance of the Kate Douglas Wiggin quote, “Maine needs a greater spirit & togetherness in village affairs!”

Other CHARM Board Members are Jim Smith, Marguerite Gardner, Barry Plummer and Roberta Ramsdell. This is the time for the area citizens to come together. **If you are interested in helping CHARM or being involved in any way, please contact Susan Orfant Gillette at 642-4219 or email sueorfant@yahoo.com .**

BHHS Society Library & Museum Hours

8 River Rd., Rt. 112, West Buxton

Primarily a Non-Lending Library for Historical and Genealogical Research

Buxton, Hollis & York County

Open First Friday *and* First & Second Saturdays

1 – 4 P.M.



Hollis Learning Center

Third Graders Experience One-Room School Life



Three third grade classes from the *Buxton Center Elementary School* took field trips to the *N.C. Watson One-Room School* to experience what rural school life was like for school children over 100 years ago in 1900. Below are students from Mrs. Hicks’ class. Also attending were Mrs. Guimond’s and Mrs. Regan’s classes.

N. C. Watson One-Room School Museum

Groveville Rd., Buxton Center

Open For Tours

First and Third Saturdays

April 16 to October 1, 2011

1 – 4 P.M. Regular Museum Hrs

OR

Arrange a Special

Program for Your Group!

FMI Groups/Programs

Call Stacey Gagnon @ 929-2141

Pythian Sisters Buxton Temple Narragansett 111

If you have visited the BHHS Library and Museum recently, you will have noticed two handsome elaborately carved Gothic styled chairs that are among our latest acquisitions. These chairs were reserved for officers of The Order of Pythian Sisters Narragansett Temple #111.

The Order of Knights of Pythias, a fraternal organization, was founded in Washington, DC, by Justus H. Rathbone in 1864. The Civil War was tearing families, friends, and states apart. Mr. Rathbone hoped that the principles of the organization, "Friendship, Charity, and Benevolence," would help to alleviate the rancor generated by the war. Philosophically, the new organization adopted the tenets of the Greek philosopher Pythagoras, who taught that the "most excellent things for men" were "to speak the truth and to render benefits to each other." The "binding force" of the brotherhood was the Greek myth of Damon and Pythias, each of whom was willing to die in order to save the other's life. President Lincoln recognized the value of these ideals, especially during and after the war, and encouraged the Knights of Pythias to request a charter from Congress and to establish the organization on a national scale.

In 1888 Joseph Addison Hill, of Greencastle, Indiana, organized The Order of Pythian Sisters, the independent auxiliary of the Knights of Pythias. Mr. Hill appears to have been a "Renaissance man" with many creative ideas. One of these ideas was to create an independent order which corresponded to the Knights of Pythias, but which was "designed for women... Being dissatisfied with the status of women in the various secret societies with which he was familiar, he designed a ritual, forms, emblems and ceremonials exclusively for women; and it was only after eleven years of patient, though persistent knocking at the brazen doors of prejudice, asking for the recognition of his ritual, that the Supreme Lodge, Knights of Pythias, heard and bade him enter."

His efforts paid off handsomely for the many women, numbering in the thousands, who embraced the ideals of The Order of Pythian Sisters and for the even greater number of recipients of their generosity and goodwill. In Buxton, Narragansett Temple #111 was founded in 1896. It was the oldest nonprofit organization in the Town of Buxton at the time it was dissolved in 2010.

"Both social and benevolent activities kept members busy", JoAnn Groder, a 52-year member of the order, explained recently. Mrs. Groder's mother, grandmother, two sisters, and two granddaughters were all long-time members of the order. In days gone by, her grandmother drove to meetings in a horse and buggy. A lean-to behind the building housed the horse.

As society (and modes of transportation) changed over the years, the Pythian Sisters in Buxton continued to appreciate their rituals, to enjoy their friendships with each other, and to remember their mission to assist those in need.

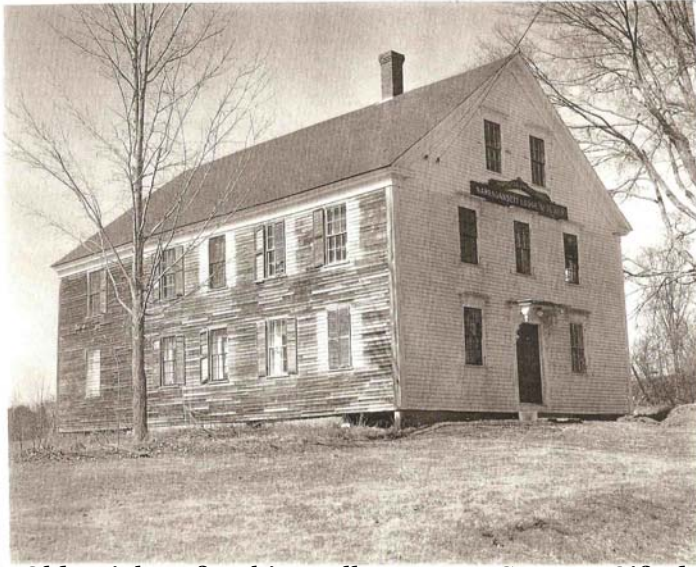
These deeds included taking food and sometimes whole meals to people who were having a difficult time or who were ill, supplying funds for scholarships so that young people in the community would have the means to continue their educations, helping many individuals with medical expenses, and more. Some of their activities involved time more than money, such as visiting a nursing home and engaging the residents in social activities or challenging young people at *Day One*, a substance abuse treatment facility in Hollis for teenagers, to play board games the Pythian Sisters provided.

The Knights of Pythias gave the Pythian Sisters their two and one-half story building at Buxton Center when they disbanded. Unfortunately the building was destroyed by fire about 30 years ago. With a limited amount of money from their insurance, the Pythian Sisters built a small one story building to replace the larger one. They worked hard to raise money and negotiated with local business people to build a kitchen. A result of this effort, free community Thanksgiving dinners were offered for many years. Mrs. Groder also organized the *Buxton Community Food Corporation*, which has served the community since 2008.

By 2010 the order was unable to continue its activities because of a declining and aging membership. They made the difficult decision to disband and gave their building and land to the food co-op, assuring it a permanent home. There was enough money to



Pythian Sisters Chair



Old Knights of Pythias Hall at Buxton Center—Gifted to Pythian Sisters—Destroyed by fire

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award another scholarship. The altar and Bible were reclaimed by the *Supreme Temple of the Order of Pythian Sisters*. Finally, two (of four) officers' chairs were acquired by *Buxton-Hollis Historical Society* through Pam Haines's *Mustard House* in Buxton. (Feeling that they should remain in Town, Pam purchased them when she found they were headed out of state.) Their preservation will continue to remind us of the oldest organization in the Town of Buxton, whose members reached out to meet their neighbors' needs for more than a century.

Taken by Marguerite Gardner from the "*History of The Order of Pythian Sisters*," by Ida M. Jayne-Weaver, Emma D. Wood (1925), Kessinger Publishing, 2003, p. 10.

**Town of Hollis Donates
Bi-Centennial License Plates and
Calendars to Historical Society**

Thank-you to the

Town of Hollis for their recent donation of license plates and calendars from the Hollis Bi-Centennial celebration. The society is archiving some and making extras available for sale. See website buxtonhollishistorical.org for details of sale items.



BLUEBERRY DUMPLINGS

- 1 c. flour
- 2 Tbsp. sugar
- Milk
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- dash of salt
- Blueberries

Add enough milk to the dry ingredients to make a soft dough.

Drop from spoon into boiling hot blueberries.*

Cook 10-12 minutes. Serve with whipped cream.

*Blueberries may be sweetened to taste.

Recipe from: "Country Cookbook," Pythian Sisters

Narragansett Temple 111, Buxton, Maine, 1984

Submitted by JoAnn Groder (her aunt's recipe)

Origins and Strange Names

Question: Do you know what Pisspocket was and where it was located in 1874?

Answer: Pisspocket was the name that some people gave the blockhouse, as the garrison, which was located 1/2 mile below Union Falls on the West side of the Saco River, then called Philipsburg—now Dayton, was called in 1874. It was where the inhabitants in the vicinity used to live together to be safe from the ravages of the Indians. (Taken from a letter to Cyrus Woodman from Reverend Peter Libby in Buxton Center on May 11, 1874.)

Question: Do you know the origin of "Bonny Eagle", a name now applied locally to a pond, a high school and the neighborhood of Buxton, Hollis and Standish?

Answer: We believe the name "Bonny Eagle" came from a corruption of a Native American word for the Bonnymanheglen Falls on the Saco River now at Bonny Eagle Hydro site (shown on an original Hollis and Dayton Rights Map from before 1809).

Question: Do YOU have a question you would like to submit regarding origins and strange names for our next addition? If so, please call, email or jot us a line with the question (and answer, if you have it!)

Bar Mills Bridge To Be Replaced by State

Letters to those living nearby have informed recipients in the Bar Mills area that the Bar Mills Bridge, a World War I Memorial, is being scheduled for replacement by the State of Maine. At least two home owners of historic houses on the Hollis side of the river have been notified that their homes are potentially threatened with demolition in the process.

The official dedication of the Memorial Bridge was in May, 1938 and drew a crowd of 5,000 people! It replaced a prior bridge a little farther up the Saco River that was washed out in the 1936 flood.

It is of note that the bridge itself is the war memorial and not just the boulder on the Buxton side of the bridge with the bronze plaque listing names of Buxton and Hollis World War I Veterans.

The first public hearing will be held—in Hollis on *Tuesday, September 13th, at 6 P.M. at the Hollis Community Building*. Public meetings will also be held in Buxton at a later date to be announced. Citizens from both towns are urged to attend.

Home owners living in the Bar Mills, Hollis side neighborhood are banding together to form an historic district. FMI, email Dawn Clemens @ epicuredawn@yahoo.com or call 929-4224.

Christi Mitchell of the *Maine Historic Preservation Commission* has said that it would make good sense to have one district for both sides of the Saco, as at Salmon Falls. **If you live in Bar Mills on the Buxton side and would like to find out more about the advantages of forming an historic district, please contact Jan at 831-9356.**



Bar Mills World War I Memorial Bridge, Buxton side in background. Plaque with names of Buxton and Hollis WWI Veterans in foreground.

“Where Have You Come From? Where Will You Go?”

Of course, it was inevitable. The familiar green iron bridge crossing the Saco River at the point called “Bar Mills,” was built in 1938. The old bridge upriver had been taken by the memorable flood that destroyed homes, stores, and other bridges in 1936. Now, this “new” bridge has structural problems and is too narrow for the load of traffic it carries each day. Consequently, the Maine Department of Transportation is preparing a plan to rebuild the bridge and the sections of Route 4A that go through both the Hollis and Buxton sides of Bar Mills. Owners of some of the beautifully restored historic homes lining the way have already received notices from MDOT of the intent to demolish them.

Paul Woodman and Ellis B. Usher, both lumbermen, can be fairly called the founders of Mar Mills, Hollis side of the river. The brick houses they built are still standing in silent testimony of their successful lives and the era in which they lived. It is the McKenney family, however, that is featured in this article.

Three houses along the Bar Mills Road were owned in the years between 1870 and 1874 by Charles W. McKenney, a lumberman, with extensive interests. The first McKenney to appear in early records of New England was John. John McKenney was probably born in Scotland in, or about, 1630. He appears to have been caught up in England’s decade of civil wars between 1640-1650 that ended by Oliver Cromwell’s supporters defeating Charles II and his Scottish loyalists. John McKenney was transported to America along with nearly three hundred other Scottish prisoners as indentured servants. Few of these Scotsmen could read and write and most could not speak English, making their subsequent achievements even more remarkable. McKenney most likely served his term of indenture, usually 7 or 8 years, at the Saugus Iron Works. He then traveled to Scarborough and either leased or purchased land in 1663. Ten years later he was able to purchase some land in an area called Nonsuch.

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Unfortunately, life in Scarborough was severely interrupted by King Philip's War and the unforgiving raids against these settlements by Native Americans. The white settlers were forced to abandon their villages and farms and did not return to reclaim them until after 1709 (some sources cite 1723). John McKenney's son, Robert, returned to Scarborough with his wife Rebecca (Sparks) to take possession of his father's abandoned farmlands. It is likely that the house itself was burnt during the raids.

The couple had four children; one of them, Samuel, married Lucy Rand, and, according to G.T. Ridlon, he lived to be ninety-six years old. In fact, longevity was a genetic trait among the McKenneys, along with a strong will to succeed, perseverance in the face of extraordinary trials, and amazing industriousness. These characteristics typified the people who settled here in Hollis and Buxton and who built the communities we enjoy today.

Samuel and Lucy McKenney had six children. Aaron, who was born in 1806, married Lucy Milliken of Buxton and the couple had eight children. Aaron grew up on his father's farm, "attending the district school as opportunity offered," according to G.T. Ridlon. In 1833 he settled in Buxton for the remainder of his life. Ridlon says that "For twenty-nine consecutive winters he was in the woods cutting and hauling timber, employing many men and teams." Aaron's son, Charles, joined him in the lumber business. They bought the sawmills at Bar Mills on the Hollis side in 1849. The father and son partnership grew into a very successful and extensive lumber manufacturing business.

The McKenney sawmills were not the only business establishment in the village, according to W.W. Clayton's *History of York County*. Clayton also describes additional "manufactories": J.F. Warren, thin lumber & shingles; Palmer, Maddox, & Brooks, spool-turning and wood turning. There was a general store called Dyer & McKenney, and two doctors' offices. The village also had twenty-two dwellings on the Hollis side.

Both sides of the Saco River in Bar Mills are quiet now, without "manufactories," but they still have a village atmosphere and a sense of history in the remaining old homes, which have been lovingly preserved and restored. The McKenney House since 1873 (originally the Paul Woodman Homestead) shown below serves to remind us of the struggles that were overcome by those persistent and courageous pioneers who were determined to use all of their talents to create a new and better society for themselves and their families.

We must ask whether it is necessary to destroy historic villages and the quality of life their residents struggle to maintain only to allow people who are "just passing by" the opportunity to speed through this stretch of road. A new bridge can and should be built, but it should be built with careful consideration for those who built these buildings long ago and for those who live in them and care for them now.

Written by Marguerite Gardiner, Staff Writer

The McKenney House
(Originally the Paul Woodman Homestead)
Bar Mills, Hollis Side



2010 Narragansett Number One Grant Work Completed for Elden Store

Before the ceiling fell in at the Old Town Hall and the Town of Buxton tore down the building, the *Narragansett Number One Foundation* awarded the BHHS a grant for a new roof on the building. Suddenly, there was no roof to replace! So, since the Historical Society holds a lease on the second floor of the National Historic Register Elden Store across the street, they asked the foundation if the money could be spent on this Town owned building instead. The foundation's affirmative answer was the beginning of an effort by the Society to make needed improvements on this historic building possible.

The BHHS Board, working with the approval of the Buxton Selectmen, decided to first concentrate on the exterior of this historic building located in Buxton Center at what was Buxton's first major industrial area in the 1800's and what is now a visible corner on heavily traveled Route 22. Since then, the old Elden Store, which houses the Town's Emergency Preparedness Office in the basement, has been given a complete new entrance door unit with lovely side lights for that basement space and a new single door (complete with new custom wood transom) on the Route 22 side. In addition, new double doors have replaced the door opening previously filled with plywood on the Haines Meadow side. Both the exterior (and interior) window frames and sash have been painted and volunteers have made and hung new curtains to replace the tattered ones. Landscape Designer, Theresa Mattor, of Hollis, was hired by the Society to create a traditional landscape design of historic feeling with traditional walkways, trees and plantings, along with input and approval from the BHHS Board and Buxton Selectmen.



New Emergency Preparedness Entry

Project Manager, Jan Hill, aid that, "We hope that work will continue this fall on the landscaping with participation from the Town, since we have been fortunate to receive a second grant for the 2011 year." Hill stressed that the lot will certainly look worse in this latest phase before it gets better, as the red maples that were planted under the power lines during Buxton's Bi-Centennial celebration need to be removed, since they have grown too large. "It is a shame to have to cut them," said Hill, "but they have no future under the power lines. They will be replaced by hearty trees that at maturity will be the proper height and proportion for the location and lot, along with flowering shrubs which have been suggested by the landscape designer. We look forward to enjoying the completed results."

In addition, Bonny Eagle High School student volunteers— Senior Nickolas Pratt, Junior Alexandra Preman, and Sophomores Chris Milne and Shaylyn Gagnon will also be staining the exterior stairs this fall as part of their school Community Service requirements. We are very appreciative of their help. **Thank-you** to all of them!



New Door and Transom at Historic Elden Store

Elden Store Adopt A Tree or Bush Program

Borrowed from the very successful South Buxton Cemetery *Adopt A Tree Program*, the *Elden Store Adopt A Tree or Bush Program* will help the Buxton-Hollis Historical Society with needed funding to complete the landscaping project at Elden Store, along with "beautifying" Buxton Center, a potential small local historic district.

This is your opportunity to adopt a small, but hearty tree or shrub already place on the professionally designed landscape plan. (We have been advised by our landscape designer that small trees are less expensive, yet catch up very quickly to larger, more expensive larger trunk trees.) Each of the adopted trees will be fertilized annually and will have cedar bark mulch placed around their trunks. *A marker in memory of a loved one or as a thank-you to you for your generous gift will be placed at the base of your adopted tree or shrub! (Please see the next page to Adopt A Tree or Shrub.) THANK-YOU!*

Order Form

Adopt A Tree or Shrub Program—Historic Elden Store Landscape Project

Please choose to adopt any of the trees, bushes and groundcover shown below. Please note that your tree, bush or ground cover garden will be memorialized with a marker denoting the name of your choice.

- ___ Snowcap Japanese Tree Lilac — @ \$70 ___ Snowcap Japanese Tree Lilac — @ \$70
___ Tree Form PG Hydrangea — @ \$110 ___ Tree Form PG Hydrangea — @ \$110
___ Shad (Rainbow Pillar) — @ \$100 ___ Shad (Rainbow Pillar) — @ \$100
___ Shad (Rainbow Pillar) — @ \$100 ___ Shad (Rainbow Pillar) — @ \$100
___ Mountbatten Juniper (upright evergreen) — @ \$40 ___ Birchleaf Spirea @ \$30
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___ Miss Kim Lilac — @ 40 ___ Miss Kim Lilac — @ 40 ___ Miss Kim Lilac — @ 40 ___ Miss Kim Lilac — @ 40
___ Vinca Garden - @ \$ 275

___ Enclosed is \$ _____ I am pledging for the next ___ years towards this project.

Please call me at _____ to discuss this. My email address is _____

___ The tree or shrub is donated in the name of : _____

If multiple, please specify individual names: _____

___ The tree is adopted in my name as a *Thank-You* for my gift.

Name: _____

Street Address _____

Town & State _____ Zip _____

Daytime Phone _____ Evening Phone _____

Email Address _____

Thank-you for your contribution! Your support is sincerely appreciated and your gift will be enjoyed for many years to come! **Please make checks payable to:** *Buxton-Hollis Historical Society* and send, along with your order form, to BHHS, P.O. Box 34, Buxton, ME 04093. FMI, contact 831-9356.

Membership Drive —New House Signs For Sale

Beautiful new house signs are now available through the Buxton-Hollis Historical Society and area carpenter, Jim Shula of Salt Water Workshop. Old or new homes—it doesn't matter! Signs are \$75 (\$10 of which is applied towards a membership in the society). Choose your preferred background color of dark green, wine or black—all with gold lettering. All signs have three possible lines. Specify if you want drilled holes in each corner for hanging or not.

Please go to our website: buxtonhollishistorical.org to order your house sign OR call Kathe Kendrick, Membership Chair @229-9498 to place your order. These signs make great Christmas, birthday, Fathers' or Mothers' Day gifts!



THANK-YOU!

To determine if your membership is current, please check the year posted at the right of your mailing address label to determine when payment was last received. If you receive a snail mail newsletter OR call Kathie Kendrick @ 229-9498. Please make checks to the Buxton-Hollis Historical Society and mail to: Kathleen Kendrick, Membership Chair, BHHS, P.O. Box 34, Buxton, Maine 04093. Donations are Tax Deductible and are Gratefully Accepted!

Annual Dues Level (For fiscal year starting April 1st):
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2011-12 Membership Form

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