

# Mountain View



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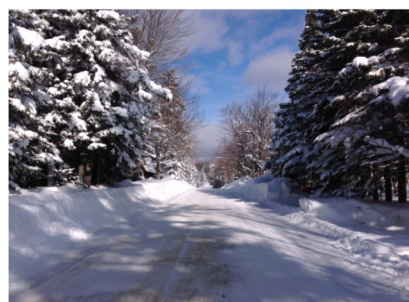
## Sleepy houses...



## Summer dreams



Summer Homes in Winter.  
Wendy McDonald Photos



The winter of 2016-2017 has taken far too many of our beloved Randolphians. We are saddened by their passing. This includes Jackie Bowers Cross. Jackie and her second husband, Hersh, were the sole benefactors of Randolph Publications: *The Mountain View*, *The Blizzard* and *The Weekly*. Jackie was publisher of the Mountain View until her daughter Laura Bowers Archambault took over several years ago.

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Articles, poems, photos, notices, inquiries and suggestions are welcomed and encouraged. Send materials for the **Mountain View** to Dede Aube, dedeaube@gmail.com or by snail mail to 32 Nekal Lane, Randolph, NH 03593, (603-723-0847) by the 15th of the month preceding publication. Publication is quarterly: September, December, April & June. The **Blizzard** is published the first of each month, with the exception of July and August. Send winter event notices to Laura Brockett, 603-466-2034; lbrockett@gmail.com or 11 Randolph Hill Road, Randolph, NH 03593 by the 24th of the preceding month. The Randolph **Weekly** is published in July & August only. A grant from the Randolph Foundation makes these publications possible.

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<b>BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT</b> Chair, Paul Cormier	466-5841	<b>PLANNING BOARD</b> Chair, John Scarinza	466-5775
Meets 7pm the 3rd Thurs of the month at Town Hall		Meets 7pm at Town Hall on 1st. Thursday of the month.	
<b>BOARD OF SELECTMEN</b> Chair, Michele Cormier	466-5841	<b>POLICE</b> Radolph Chief, Alan Lowe	466-3950
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<b>CEMETERY TRUSTEES</b> S.Santos, S.Hartman, K.Eitel	466-5771	7pm at Town Hall on 1st Wed	466-5775
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<b>FOREST FIRE WARDEN</b> Jeff Parker Burning Permits 662-4050		<b>TOWN HALL</b> Monday- Thursday, 9am to noon	466-5771.
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Meets at 6:30pm 3rd Tuesday of the month. Location varies.		Trash - every Tuesday; Recycling, 1st Saturday of each month.	
<b>LIBRARY</b> Librarian, Yvonne Jenkins			
466-5408 Mon & Wed 3-8pm; Fri & Sat 10-noon			

### Community Calendar

For recurring meeting schedules see "Town Directory" on the left

#### April

- 24-28 GRS school vacation
- 24-28 Town Clerk/Tax Collectors Office will be closed.
- 30 Dogs must be registered

#### May

- 22 Mildred Horton Book Club
- 30 GRS No School Memorial Day

#### June

- 9 Graduation GRS/BHS
- 14 Last day of School 1/2 day

#### July

- 9 Woodspring Stock Cormier's on Wood Spring Rd.
- 14 Library sponsored Lecture about Mt Washington Hotel

Information regarding the listed activities on the left, may be found within the pages of this issue of the Mountain View. Check the Blizzard or the Weekly for possible changes of dates or times as well as for additional events.



Barbara Arnold Photo

### Weir's Weather Wise

Total snowfall from October 1st to March 18th was 188.0".  
Measurable Snowfall has occurred on 104 days.  
March snowfall as of March 18th, was 36.3" with 29.8" during one storm.  
Ted Weir of Randolph Hill Road is a weather hobbyist.



### Real Estate Transactions

Dated	Location	From	To
12/22/2016	146 Raycrest Drive	Binette, Allen F.	White, John
12/29/2016	136 Randolph Hill Road	Hawkins, Christopher	Pednault, Dennis
02/06/2017	100 Durand Road	Skofield Tre, Herman	Skofield, William & Myoonghu
02/27/2017	843 Valley Road	Mosher, Justin R.	Dale, Julie



## How We Came to Own the House Built by the Most Famous Person in Randolph Who No One Has Heard Of

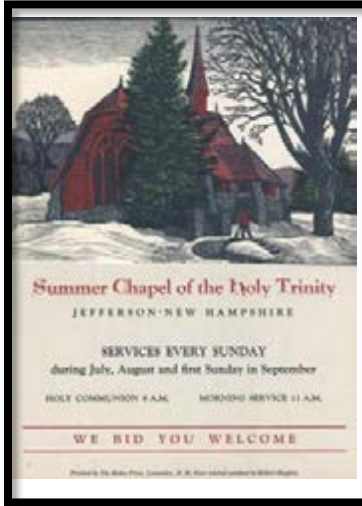
By William Minifie

### Part 1: The Jefferson Years

Our family came to New Hampshire by fluke. My father, a clergyman, supported my mother and six kids on a meager salary. One summer he was offered a fellow clergyman's summer cottage in southern New Hampshire. The house was called Green Pastures and forever afterwards those two words would make my mother misty-eyed. It was 1951 and I was two and a half years old, but I remember a barn and a swing. We had such a good summer that my father asked the bishop of New Hampshire, Todd Hall—an old friend—if there were any openings for ministers in summer chapels.



Green Pastures—Summer of 1951



Thus in 1952, my father found himself the summer chaplain at the Church of the Holy Trinity, which still stands across from the Jefferson Historical Society in Jefferson, NH. The building is a beautiful stone and red-shingled affair that was designed by Renwick Aspinall of NYC.

The chapel's rectory was west, about one half mile and immediately east of St. Agnes Catholic Church. It is a yellow three-story Victorian. What a great house—the happiest memories of my childhood were there.

The Waumbek Hotel was in full swing back then, and one of the perks of my father's job was that we all got to take advantage of the hotel's amenities. In the morning, Miss Luigi, who oversaw kids' activities, held sway. She was one of the kindest, sweetest, and most patient souls. We made plaster busts, hammered copper plaques, and many other artsy-crafty projects—all immensely treasured. We also could swim in the wonderful pool that was just west of the hotel, making sure to avoid the blood suckers that hung out in one corner.

On Saturday nights, the Waumbek showed movies on the second floor of the ballroom. They were in technicolor and it was there that I first saw *Kiss Me Kate*, *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers*, *South Pacific*—you get the idea. They had two projectors so there was no awkward gap as one reel ran out and the other one started. In my mind that made it a classy joint.

Many evenings there were magicians and musicians who put on shows. One fellow, dressed as Bach, played some Baroque music and then redid his makeup to transform himself into Mozart.

The Otter Trio was in residence summer after summer and quietly played in a corner of the large gracious entrance lobby. One of my most sublime early memories was walking through that lovely room on a summer evening and hearing the trio ply their craft.

By far the best perk, though, was the Sunday night buffet. The owner of the hotel, Ken Kenyon, no doubt pitying our hungry little faces, invited the entire family to the feast once each summer. The Sunday buffet was a magnificent spread of food we never had at home such as shrimp, sweetbreads, Lobster Newberg, and roast beef, as well as giant bowls of our favorites, such as potato salad. The dessert table groaned with every imaginable confectionary delight, all there for our piggy little cake holes. When my father announced the upcoming feast each year, we immediately stopped eating to empty every available cavity in our greedy little bodies, so we could stuff ourselves with food, glorious food. More than once I gorged myself well past the point of being merely full and had to retire quickly to the bathroom, ready to explode—hoping that one end or the other would do the right thing and allow me to keep eating.

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The Waumbek Hotel and the rectory circled upper left

When we weren't at the hotel getting our freebies, we were over at the McIntyre barn. It still stands, though sagging badly, across from the Old Corner Store and just west of the rectory. Bill Cairns rented the McIntyre farm back then and struggled to make a living as a dairy farmer. He let us milk cows, ride horses, feed the calves, and most memorably bring in the hay on huge hay wagons pulled by Bill's huge, faithful horses, Molly and Gypsy. I'd like to think that we were helpful. I hope we were. Cairns was a wonderful man—an earnest, quiet soul who was so honestly his unpretentious self.

The Old Corner Store is still open across the street from the rectory. Don Campbell was the proprietor when we were kids. He was a most easygoing, affable fellow. His death in 1960 was a shock. Don's widow—we called her Mrs. Camp Bell—was not as sunny as her late spouse—putting it charitably.

Looking back on our summers in Jefferson, what was remarkable was that we, these imported New Yorkers, felt accepted by the people of Jefferson and we entered fully into the life of the town. Maybe I am just kidding myself and they secretly hated our guts—but I'd like to think otherwise.

During our Jefferson summers, we traveled to Randolph on several occasions. I clearly recall accompanying my mother to the charades then held near where the trail crew now resides. Klaus Goetze led us in singing "Scotland's Burning."

Eventually my parents heard that a house was available on Durand Road. Mrs. Judson was getting on in years and wanted to sell. Her price was \$35,000 for the house, which came fully furnished, along with plenty of land. We learned later it was a Boothman house. John Boothman is the builder of legend in Randolph. If you live in a Boothman building, then you are considered lucky and greatly envied. Thirty-five thousand these days might seem to some as mere chicken feed, but back in 1967 it was well more than my father's annual income; and don't forget he had six kids to feed and educate.

My parents gathered all their savings, cashing in their few stocks and bonds, and came up with the grand sum of 15,500 bucks. They met Mrs. Judson and told her that was all they could offer. To their complete surprise and delight, she accepted. It wasn't about the money, she said. I like to think she relented without a fuss because she doubtless saw the Randolph fervor in their eyes.

It is an elegant, beautiful house and in my opinion, it was Boothman's greatest creation. Much of the furniture was made by him. The property is a grand work of art in that subdued, let's-not-go-crazy-here, Randolphian way. A sleeping porch on the second floor is one of the most peaceful, restorative places on earth.

It was the only house my parents ever owned. My mother loved the place. I remember her biking down to the old post office where Katherine Wood gave her the mail. "Katherine Wood would."

About fifteen years later, Jack Boothman, the son of the legend, stopped by the house one fine day to tell my father that he could get \$75,000 for the place. My old man must have felt like he'd won the jackpot. He was a depression era kid and seventy-five big ones could not be denied. So, he sold the place. And he didn't tell us until after the fact. I would like to believe that he told my mother—but I don't know for sure.

After the sale my parents discovered that Bob and Libby Kenyon had a couple of houses for rent up on Randolph Hill across from their own house, Sky Meadow, which my mother always wistfully called "The Dream House." The house for rent was more modest than the Judson place, but served us all well for many summers. Tons of family gatherings took place there. One I remember well was the memorial service for my father, who had died in March of 1988.

My brother Ned and I would often go up to visit during those years. I can see my mother running out to greet us and my dear father waiting inside to see us. What would I give to relive those greetings?

In 1989 we heard about a house for sale farther up Randolph Hill Road. It had been built by the most famous person in Randolph who no one has ever heard of.

Keep an eye out for Part II in the June issue of the Mountain View where you will learn the details of this interesting and humorous saga...

## *Randolph Remembers ....*

### **...JACQUELINE BOWERS CROSS**

Jacqueline Bowers Cross, 93, died peacefully in Hanover, New Hampshire on Sunday, January 22, 2017. Born on June 15, 1923 to Charles and Helen Bomer, Jackie lived on Long Island, New York for most of her early years. She attended Smith College. She is survived by four children; Peter, Charles, Laura and Elizabeth; three step daughters; Linda, Marjorie and Nora; seven grandchildren; five step-grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and two step-great grandchildren.



Jackie loved Randolph, New Hampshire, the location of her "forever" home that was built to her specifications. Her Randolph property provided a canvas for her gardens of raspberries, vegetables, flowers and shrubs, created through years of practice and education in landscape design. She kept detailed records of all her plantings.

As a summer and subsequent resident of Randolph for over 60 years, she loved the close community, engaging in mountain club activities, providing flowers for Randolph church services, and creating innumerable memories for her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. Family, gardening, hiking, golfing and Republican politics filled her life. She was even a member of the New Hampshire Draft Board for many years.

Jackie had a wonderful sense of humor and had fun with all that she did. As she spent more time at Kendall in Hanover, Jackie remained a cheerful participant in all the activities provided, once again claiming the hearts of those around her.

She was predeceased by her brother, Steven Bome and sister, Dorothy Fahland, and her husbands, George Bowers and Hershner Cross.

The family will host a memorial event on July 1, 2017 from 2-4 in the afternoon. The location will be announced in the Randolph Weekly. Donations may be made to the Randolph Foundation in her name.

*Note from Randolph Foundation President, Barbara Arnold: Many Randolph flower gardens contain plants from Jackie's garden. She loved to share and help others create gardens of their own.*



### **...ALTON B HART**

Alton B. Hart, 79, formally of Randolph, passed away peacefully in Jacksonville, Florida, on February 23, 2017, where he resided for over a year. He was born in Berlin, on October 3, 1937, the son of Otis and Dorothy (Lang) Hart. After retiring from the State of NH Highway Department, he went on to enjoy his love of hunting, four wheeling and snowmobiling, which, along with woodworking, were a few of his favorite outdoor activities. Spending time with his family gave him great joy.

Family includes his wife June (Glines) Hart of Jacksonville, FL, one daughter Rita Fournier of Bloomfield, VT, his twin brother Harvey and wife Dot of West Baldwin, Maine, four stepdaughters Vicki Tennis of Gorham, Valerie Fauteux of Gorham, Vanessa Kenison of Jacksonville, FL, and Vespar Duffy of Bartlett as well as nine grandchildren of whom he was very proud and two beautiful great-grandchildren that he was able to spend time with in Jacksonville, FL.

He will be greatly missed by family and friends. A celebration of life will be held in New Hampshire in July.





### ... ANN HORNOR CUTTER

Ann Hornor Cutter, a Randolph summer resident since the 1950s, died Feb. 10, two days after her 90th birthday. She fell during the night, lost consciousness and had passed away before the end of the day.

Ann is survived by her husband of 63 years, Louis Ammi Cutter; her sister, Josephine Belknap; her three children, Elizabeth Cutter Evert, Henry Ammi Cutter, and Margaret Cutter Douglas, and their respective spouses and children.

She was born on Feb. 8, 1927, in Boston. She grew up in Brookline, and attended The Winsor School, whose reunions she enjoyed throughout her life. Ann earned a B.A., cum laude, from Vassar College, and an M.A. in English Literature from Harvard. She loved the English language and literature, both greater and lesser, from Homer to Georgette Heyer.

Throughout her life, she learned new things, from the geography of New York City, which she explored on long walks with Louis when they lived there shortly after their marriage, to watercolor painting, birdwatching and French, which she studied with a group of fellow residents of Thornton Oaks in Brunswick, Maine. Ann wasn't a mountain climber, but she loved both Randolph's mountains and community. Her paintings of

King Ravine, the Ravine House Pool, Coldbrook and the Moose River hang on the walls of loved ones up and down the East Coast.

Her life was full. In addition to maintaining rich friendships in Boston, Pittsburgh, Brunswick and Randolph, she was a trustee at the Ellis School; a board member at the Demarest Foundation; a board member at the Children's Institute of the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center Rehabilitation Hospital; and a member of the Women's Committee at the Carnegie Museum of Art. Ann belonged to the Pittsburgh Society of Artists, the National Society of Arts and Letters and the Casco Bay Art League.

A memorial service will be held in Randolph in August.



### ...JEAN A. DONNELL



Jean A. Donnell died on February 3, 2017, at her home in Gorham, at the age of 79. She was born in Montreal, Quebec, the daughter of William G. and Hazel I. Sinclair (Stuart). Jean was predeceased by her husband Dr. James M. Donnell.

Jean graduated from Rosemount High School, Montreal in 1955. She attended the Montreal General Hospital School of Nursing, where

she majored in obstetrics and care of the newborn and graduated as a registered nurse with honors in 1959. Jean was employed in Obstetrics at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal, where she met the love of her life and husband Dr. James M. Donnell. They married in 1959.

The Donnell's settled in Randolph in 1965. Jean raised her family and took great joy in life in the White Mountains, where she met an abundance of life-long friends, and enjoyed many activities including

skiing, gardening, swimming, kayaking, and golf. Jean enjoyed traveling and cherished memories of adventures around the world, but she was most happy to be home with her family in the mountains where she knew the members of her community and met friends on the slopes at Wildcat Mountain, at the Randolph Pool and at the Androscoggin Valley and Waumbek golf courses.

Jean reveled in the wonders of nature, and in the company of family and friends. She was always ready to offer a wise and open-minded perspective on matters of life and current events. All who knew Jean will remember her genuine good nature and beautiful smile. And, of course, her amazing blueberry pies.

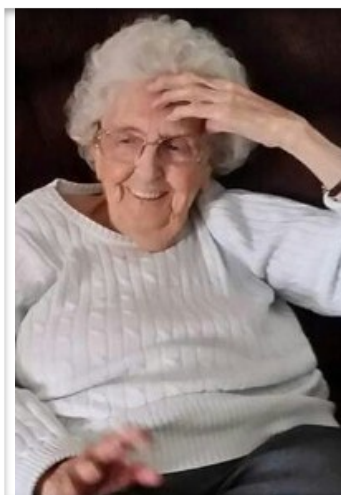
Jean is survived by daughters, Jessica M. Donnell (Tom Rousseau) of Acton, ME, Jean Anne Donnell of San Raphael, CA, and Irene M. Donnell of Intervel, NH; by her sisters NH Representative Mary Stuart Gile (Robert) of Concord, NH, and Mrs. Katherine I. Clancy of Palo Alto, CA; sister-in-law Mrs. Irene M. Slater of Cochrane, Ontario and several nieces and nephews. Donations may be made in Jean's memory to the Androscoggin Valley Hospital Auxiliary, in Berlin, NH, or to another charity of one's choice.

**... KATHRYN "KATE" DROWN**

Kathryn Elaine (Andrews) Drown, 95, of Randolph, died at Pleasant View Nursing Home in Concord, on Tuesday morning, December 13, 2016. Kathryn (Kate to most) was born in Bethel, Maine on October 13, 1921, the daughter of Leroy Parker Andrews and Beatrice Lovell Blake Andrews. Kate grew up in Bethel, Maine and was a loving wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Kate was a quiet woman who loved family, she was the glue that held everyone together. To those who knew Kate, she was an angel in disguise. She will be greatly missed. Kate was a member of the Gorham Congregational Church, UCC.

Surviving family members include her sister, Virginia May Andrew Mosher of Errol, NH, now residing at Pleasant View Nursing Home in Concord; son, Parker Raymond Drown (Barbara Austin) of Marlborough, NH, their daughter, Kelly Jo Drown Chamberlain and her daughters Morgan and Madison of Jaffrey, NH, their son Jamie Parker Drown (Jane so Yeon) and their children Austin, Brayden and Caroline of Chino Hills, CA; daughter, Sharon Gail Drown Lowe (Charles Edward Lowe Sr.) of Randolph, NH, their children Tammy Lynn Lowe Towle of Randolph, NH and her sons David and Tyler Towle of Whitefield, NH, son Charles Edward Lowe, Jr. (Sylvia Bourbeau) and their daughter Katlyn Lowe of Randolph, NH and their son Dillion Lowe of Berlin, NH. She was predeceased by her husband George Raymond Drown, brothers Richard Leroy Andrews and Rodney Clyde Andrews.

A Memorial Service was held at the Bryant Funeral Home in Gorham on January 6, 2016. Internment will be this spring in Randolph, NH. Donations in her memory may be made to an animal rescue organization of one's choosing.

**...Charles E. Lowe**

Charles E. Lowe, Sr., 76, of Randolph, passed away on Friday, March 3, 2017 at the Weeks Hospital in Lancaster. He was born in Berlin on November 16, 1940 the son of Glenn M. and Ernestine (York) Lowe and was a lifelong resident of Randolph. He served with the US Army and was a truck driver for many years, lastly for White Mountain Lumber Company.

Charlie was an avid hunter and a guide for many years and he was an extraordinary fisherman who was known throughout the North Country for his love of the rivers and his fishing skill. Charlie wore his heart on his sleeve and was always willing to lend a helping hand to anyone, even those he didn't know, in their time of need. His greatest joys were his family and fishing.

Family includes his wife Sharon (Drown) Lowe of Randolph; his children Tammy Towle, of Randolph and Charles Lowe, Jr. and wife Sylvia of Randolph; 4 grandchildren, David Towle, Tyler Towle, Katlyn Lowe and Dillon Lowe and his fiancée Morgan Boucher; siblings Larry Lowe of Gorham, Leonard Lowe of

Florida, Joyce Chaffee of Ohio and Lillian Peabody of Berlin; nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral Services were held on March 10, 2017 at the Bryant Funeral Home in Gorham. Interment will be at the Randolph Cemetery in the spring. Donations in his memory may be made to The Bartlett, NH Children's Fly Fishing Program. Please make checks payable to Sharon Lowe, Acct # 6242472, Northway Bank, 9 Main St., Berlin, NH, 03570.



### ... ALICE HORTON TIBBETTS

Alice Horton Tibbetts died at home in Madison, Wisconsin, on December 27, 2016 at the age of 92.

Alice Horton was born May 19, 1924, in Middletown, Connecticut to the Reverend Douglas Horton and Carol Williams Horton. The Horton family moved to Brooklyn, Massachusetts for 6 years and then to Chicago for 8 years.

Alice spent many of her school years in Chicago, attending first the Kenwood School and then the University Elementary and University High Schools. For three years, beginning in 1938, she attended the Putney School in Vermont while her parents travelled around the world to visit Congregational missions and attend an Ecumenical Christian Conference in Madras, India.

The Horton family moved to New York City. Alice attended Wellesley College, graduating in 1945. During her college years and during the war, she was active in youth and student movements and served as president of the United States Student Assembly.

Alice attended a World Youth Conference in London in the fall of 1945, and a student conference in Prague. She was invited with the rest of the American delegation to visit the Soviet Union for six weeks during the winter of 1945-46. This marked the beginning of the United States Student Association which is still in existence on many college campuses.

Alice married Norris Tibbetts, Jr. in August of 1947. Alice and Norris lived a short time in Allentown, Pennsylvania, then 5 years in Danville, Virginia where Norris was Educational Director for the Joint Board of the Textile Workers' Union, CIO. In 1953 they moved to Madison, Wisconsin where Norris taught at The School for Workers, University Wisconsin Extension.

From 1967 to 1987, Alice taught grade school at Muir Elementary in Madison. She was active after retire-

ment in various volunteer jobs connected with First Congregational Church UCC and with the Madison School System. Alice enjoyed the Tuesday Morning Book Group with the University of Wisconsin Extension. She enjoyed singing and played the mandolin and the bass fiddle with informal gatherings of friends and family.



A family home was established in the late 1930's when Douglas Horton chose Randolph for a summer location. Alice and her siblings spent much of their younger years climbing in the Presidentials. Alice gained intimate knowledge of the White Mountain wilderness and trail systems, becoming a resource for generations of family summer hiking. She enjoyed Randolph community events and activities, the Randolph Public Library and swimming in Lake Durand. She was an active hiker into her 80's and shared with Norris a lifelong love and appreciation for the beauty of the White Mountain landscape.

Alice and Norris had four children: Mary, Ellen, Steve and Dorothy; a foster daughter, Prudence; and five grandchildren

A memorial service was held in Madison, Wisconsin on January 28th. A memorial event will also be held in Randolph in August of 2017.

Memorial gifts may be made to Randolph organizations of your choice.

The Mountain View has just learned of the passing of David Dernbach. David was a strong advocate for youth and served on the local school board for many years. More information regarding Dave and the impact he had on the Randolph community and the youth of our area will be included in the June issue of the Mountain View.



### ... ALICIA A. TURNER

July 1, 1978 – November 28, 2016

Alicia Ann Turner, 38, a resident of Fort Myers, FL, formerly of Sarasota, FL and Nashua, NH, passed away Monday, November 28, 2016 in Cape Coral, FL. She was born July 1, 1978 in Brunswick, ME, and grew up in Randolph, NH.

She is survived by her loving parents, John and Regina Turner of Randolph, NH; brother, Wesley Turner (Kristi) of Cherry Hill, NJ; nieces, Rachel, Leah, and Caroline; as well as many aunts, uncles, and cousins in Canada.

Alicia attended Gorham schools and was valedictorian of her class at Gorham High. She graduated from Worcester Polytechnic Institute, a very highly regarded academic institution, with high honors. Alicia was a stockbroker and financial adviser for fourteen years in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Florida.

Someone once wrote that New Hampshire is the “land of tall trees and tough men.” The author obviously didn’t know Alicia or they would have included “smart and independent women”. She was all that and more!!

Her zest for life ranged from being a member of the Wildcat Mountain ski racing program to having a very successful academic and professional career in finance. All done with that infectious smile, sharp sense of humor, and quick wit.

At some point, however, the allure of ocean breezes and balmy temperatures conquered the harsh New England climate we all know, but don’t necessarily love, and Alicia moved to the tropical paradise of Florida. Remember, she was always smart!

While in Florida, she maintained her New England fix with an occasional trip back up north to go deep sea fishing with her father out of Gloucester. But down south she became a true “Florida Girl”; salt water boating and warm sunny beaches. And she never entered the water unless the temperature was over 72 Fahrenheit.

But true to her New England heritage, Alicia remained a loyal Patriot’s fan while in Florida. She once hosted her father to a Patriots-Dolphins game in Miami. The sight of a 5’, 100 lb. female in a # 87 Gronkowski jersey entering the stadium must have struck fear in the hearts of Dolphin free safeties! The image was surely priceless!

Alicia loved to cook for family and friends. But woe to the dishwasher! If culinary expertise was measured by the number of pots, pans, and dishes used, she was the ultimate gourmet, a small but cute Julia Child.

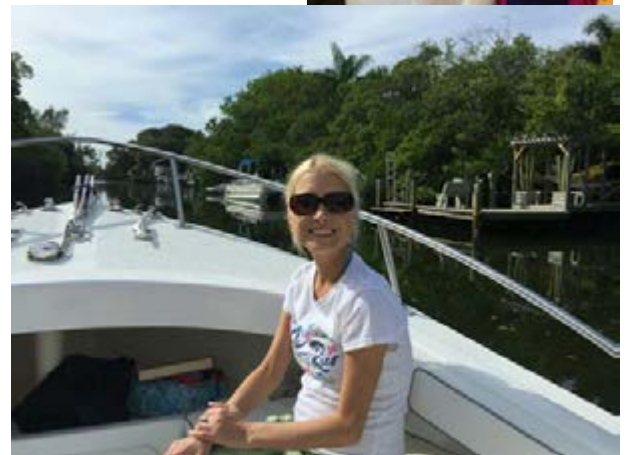
An ardent cat lover, her beloved pets Pete and Chylde, were so important to Alicia. She volunteered her time raising funds for the Cat Depot, a well-known and respected shelter in Sarasota, FL. A true labor of love!

Alicia Turner was taken from her friends, family, and pets at much too early an age. Such a gifted and talented person with so much to offer the world. Life has its disappointments. Not all make sense! She will be missed by all lucky enough to have known her and call her “Friend”.

Reminiscing about personal relationships with Alicia brings to mind the lyrics from a Kris Kristofferson tune from the early 1970s: “Loving her was easier than anything I’ll ever do again”.

Rest in Peace Little One.

Family and friends will gather at the Randolph Town Hall on June 24, 2017 at 2:00PM to share their memories and thoughts of Alicia A. Turner. All are welcome!



## News from Town Clerk, Anne Kenison



The Randolph Town Clerk/Tax Collector's office will be closed the week of April 24-28. Please plan accordingly. Dogs need to be registered by April 30th, be sure to bring a copy of the rabies certificate with you. Town Clerk/Tax Collector will be closed on Memorial Day.

### Election Results as per Randolph Town Meeting, March 16, 2017

Selectman (3 yr.)	Michele Cormier	Treasurer (1yr.)	Angela Brown
Auditor (2yr.)	Wendy Walsh	Trustee of Trust Fund (3yr.)	Lark Andreas
Planning Board (3yr.)	Robert Ross Jr.	Library Trustee (3 yr.)	Janet Halvorson
Board of Adjustment (3 yr.)	Gordon Alan Lowe Jr.		

### DMV Began Offering REAL ID Compliant Cards in January

CONCORD, N.H. – The New Hampshire Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV) began offering REAL ID compliant driver licenses and non-driver identification cards on January 3, 2017. New Hampshire citizens are not required to obtain a REAL ID compliant driver license or non-driver identification card and will need to opt-in if they choose to participate.

For those who currently hold a valid New Hampshire driver license or a non-driver identification card, there is no need to immediately replace it. Current valid New Hampshire driver licenses and non-driver identification cards, whether REAL ID compliant or not, will continue to be accepted for federal identification purposes until October 1, 2020.

"We are happy to add the REAL ID compliant credential as an offering to our customers," DMV Director Elizabeth Bielecki said. "Since all current licenses and

non-driver IDs will still be accepted by airport security and for entrance into federal buildings until 2020, we want to be sure that those who can wait until their regular renewal do so to avoid creating longer than usual wait times at our DMV locations."

In order to obtain a REAL ID driver license or non-driver identification card, customers must apply in person at any DMV location. Documents to prove identity and residency must be provided at the time of application. The most commonly used documents to prove identity include a social security card and either a certified copy of a birth certificate or an unexpired passport. Proof of residency, such as a valid, unexpired New Hampshire driver license or non-driver ID, utility bill or property tax bill, will also be required. A complete list of acceptable documents and additional information on REAL ID can be found on the DMV website at [NH.GOV/DMV](http://NH.GOV/DMV)

### News from the Selectmen

For the first time in recent memory, the Randolph Town Meeting was postponed due to winter weather. With snow coming down at the rate of three inches per hour, it made the most sense to delay the meeting for two days. On top of that, our road agent ended up in the hospital after emergency surgery, so we relied on his right-hand man, Chuck Lowe, who became OUR right-hand man. Thank you very much, Chuck for stepping up and keeping the town roads open during the storm. We would also like to thank the many townspeople who volunteered to notify voters of the change of venue, at the last minute. A big thank you goes out to Linda Dupont, our very able selectman's secretary. It was not an easy decision to make, but considering the increasing storm intensity and public safety, we believe it was the right call.

On that subject, it became very evident to the telephone and e-mail volunteers that we do not have an up to date accurate list of all residents in town. Please call the town office 466-5771 to be sure we have your most recent telephone number and a good e-mail address. The next time it may not be simply a postponed town meeting; it could be a major weather emergency, and notifying residents may be critical.

By secret ballot, voters at town meeting approved undertaking a feasibility study to consider withdrawal from the Gorham Randolph Shelburne Cooperative School District. Two representatives from each town will participate in a committee to perform this study and report back to the towns. We hope to provide an update on this matter later this year.

At town meeting, the voters approved a change to the Veteran's credit. The State of NH recently changed the provisions of RSA 72:28-b to provide for a credit to any resident, spouse or surviving spouse of any resident who served not less than 90 days on active service in the armed forces of the United States and was honorably discharged. The credit is \$100, the same as the standard or optional veterans' credit voted by the town previously under RSA 72-28.

This is a significant change to the credit available to veterans in Randolph as there is no special requirement to prove medals earned or service during particular time periods. ALL veterans honorably discharged qualify. And we hope if you are a veteran not already receiving the credit that you apply. The credit of \$100 is taken directly off your property tax bill, it is not a reduction in valuation.

Annually, the town office performs an inventory of

master keys to town buildings held by residents in town. If you have a key, please call Linda to let her know the key number so she can update the master list.

We expect to begin replacing the box culverts near the east end of Durand Road during the summer of 2017. We applied to get FEMA grant money to replace these very expensive culverts, but the funds were not available. In order to proceed with our scheduled repaving of Durand Road, we inquired about the cost of funding them ourselves from Road and Bridge Reserves. Our estimated cost is \$115,000; we expect to put this out to bid late in March. Because the 2 culverts are located close to each other, we hope the road closure impact will be small. With the completion of culvert replacements and repair of the bridge near the west end of Durand Road the following year, we hope to begin removing and repaving the road in 2019.

### **Walls Revisited** (with apologies to Robert Frost)

By Catherine McDowell

There is something to be loved, I think,  
about old stone walls resting patiently in the woods.  
With no clear purpose now,  
except to mark the boundary  
between this time and another.  
Reclining under moss and leaves,  
still claiming place despite the fact  
that field has turned to forest,  
and trees, not cows or neighbors, are their watch.  
Still proud, it seems, but wiser now,  
aware that walling in or out is not a thing that lasts.



Stone Wall & Foxgloves Karen Eitel Photo

### **Art Group Exhibit at the Cross Memorial Room of the Town Hall**

Several members of the Randolph painting group brightened the walls of the town hall for the Randolph Town Meeting. Among those displaying works were Roberta Arbree, Jean Scolere, Harriet Kruszyna, Dorothy Borchers, Yvonne Jenkins, Ingrid Graff and Steve Teczar. The display is extensive and impressive.



Sarah Drawing at the Grand View. Steve Teczar sketch.

### **Figure Drawing for Serious Artists**

A figure drawing class for serious artists which had been formerly held at WREN in Berlin will now be continued for the foreseeable future at the Sappington residence in Randolph at 56 Boothman Lane. The first session will be held Saturday, Mar. 25, from 9am-12pm, and generally on the third Saturday of each month thereon. The exact cost for the three-hour session is to be determined by a vote of the group, but should be in the \$10 - \$15 range and mostly to pay for the model. For more

information, you may call Tim Sappington at 466-5780.



## *What's Cooking in Randolph?*

### **Anyone for Hot Cross Buns?**

The traditional hot cross bun is a slightly sweet yeasted bun strewn with dried fruit and/or raisins or currants. The top of the bun is marked with a cross that is either etched into the dough or piped with icing. Most theories regarding hot cross buns revolve around Christian symbolism. I like to believe that the hot cross buns were first baked by a 12th century Anglican monk who marked them with a cross in honor of Good Friday.

As a child, I couldn't wait for the end of Lent, because that was when my Nana D made "Hot Cross Buns". While other children dreamed of Easter baskets filled with colored eggs, chocolate bunnies and marshmallow peeps, I dreamed of aromatic, tender buns topped with a delicious icing cross. Recipes looked complicated so I never made them. Recently I found this recipe on [kingarthurfLOUR.com](http://kingarthurfLOUR.com). The soft dough shapes well and makes delightful buns, tasting surprisingly like those lovely sticky Easter buns of yesterday.

#### **Easy Hot Cross Buns (12 to 14 buns)**

- Buns: 1/4 cup apple juice or rum (yes, I used the rum)  
1/2 cup mixed dried fruit  
1/2 cup raisins or dried currants  
1 1/4 cups milk, room temperature  
3 large eggs, 1 separated  
6 tablespoons butter, room temperature  
2 teaspoons instant yeast  
1/4 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed  
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves or allspice  
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
1 3/4 teaspoons salt  
1 tablespoon baking powder  
4 1/2 cups flour ( I do use King Arthur Unbleached All-Purpose Flour)
- Top: 1 large egg white, reserved from above  
1 tablespoon milk
- Icing 1 cup + 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract  
pinch of salt  
4 teaspoons milk, or enough to make a thick, pipeable icing



Directions: Lightly grease a 10" square pan or 9" x 13" pan.

Mix the rum or apple juice with dried fruit and raisins, cover the bowl with a glass lid and microwave briefly, until fruit and liquid are warm. Cool to room temperature. When fruit is cool, mix together dough ingredients except fruit, and knead, using an electric mixer or bread machine, until dough is soft and elastic. Mix in fruit and any liquid not absorbed. Let dough rise for 1 hour, covered. It should become puffy but may not double in bulk.

Divide dough into billiard ball-sized pieces, about 3 3/4 ounces each. About 1/3 cup) makes about the right portion. You'll make 12 to 14 buns. Use your greased hands to round them into balls. Arrange them in the prepared pan. Cover the pan, and let the buns rise for 1 hour, or until they've puffed up and are touching one another. While the dough is rising, preheat the oven to 375°F.

Whisk together the reserved egg white and milk, and brush it over the buns. Bake the buns for 20 minutes until they're golden brown. Remove from the oven, and transfer to a rack to cool.

Mix together the icing ingredients, and when the buns are completely cool, pipe the top in a cross shape.



### Joan Rising Acknowledged

With apologies, the current trustees and the members of the Randolph Public Library building committee belatedly honored Joan Rising for her significant financial contribution to the building of the library. Her pledge form was overlooked and the paper work recently surfaced. It read: "in honor of the generations before us that helped to foster Randolph to become the town that it is today." A plaque was presented to Joan and it will be mounted in the library. Photo provided by Janet Halvorson

### Randolph Public Library News

Word travels fast within the Randolph community, but if you haven't heard, Beth Dube has stepped down as librarian in

order to spend more time with her family, including a much anticipated first grandchild due in April. Under her direction, the library collection is better than ever and her personal touches will be missed. I wish her the best and know that she will continue to partake in many of the library's resources and activities. Thus, the opportunity to return as librarian was too tempting for me to pass up. The trustees drew me out of retirement by accepting my application. No longer having the commitment of a full-time job in the school system, I find this to be a perfect fit. I am thrilled and honored to be back at the library, and as I have already said to many, "it feels like coming home."

I thought I would point out a few things that may be of interest:

Did you know that the library has subscriptions to some fantastic magazines? These include:

Consumer Reports; a valuable unbiased resource when looking to make an important purchase. The 2017 auto issue has just arrived.

Taproot; the magazine for makers, doers, and dreamers, published by a free and independent publisher from Shelburne, Vermont. The latest issue includes articles on growing cosmos, paleo recipes, and weaving.

Northern Woodlands; a new way of looking at the forest. The spring issue includes articles on building a boat, community forests, and resilient bobcats.

Did you know that the library has a complete collection of the Appalachian Mountain Club's Appalachia journal beginning with volume one in 1876? This includes an annotated index of "100 years of Randolph in Appalachia."

I look forward to seeing you once again in the library and to meeting new residents and patrons of the library.

Yvonne Jenkins, Library Director



### Summer Reading Group

The Summer Reading Group will hold monthly book discussions again this summer in the White Mountain Room of Randolph Public Library, Fridays, 1:30 - 3:30 pm.

July 21: VINEGAR GIRL by Anne Tyler. The novel is a modern re-telling of Shakespeare's Taming of the Shrew.

August 11: BETWEEN THE WORLD AND ME by Ta-Nehisi Coates. The book was written as a letter to the author's teenaged son about the history and reality of being Black in America.

Coordinator: Sue Kern Note: Watch for further information in the *Randolph Summer Weekly* and the June issue of the *Mountain View*.

The Mildred Horton Book Group will have it's last meeting this season on Monday, May 22.



Barbara Arnold Photo

*To find the universal elements enough; to find the air and the water exhilarating; to be refreshed by a morning walk or an evening saunter... to be thrilled by the stars at night; to be elated over a bird's nest or a wildflower in spring - these are some of the rewards of the simple life.*

*John Burroughs*

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