

Mountain View



A newsletter by and for the Randolph Community, published by the Randolph Foundation

Bowman Divide Critter Crossing

By Brad Meiklejohn

My father, Jim Meiklejohn, founded the Randolph Conservation Commission and served as its chairman for nearly two decades before passing away in 2014. One of his long held goals was to see the construction of a "critter crossing" at Bowman Divide along U.S. Route 2 in Randolph, New Hampshire. Such a wildlife corridor would logically connect the large expanses of National Forest to the south of U.S. Route 2 with the Randolph Town Forest and the Kilkenny portion of the National Forest to the north.

Wildlife of all kinds cross Route 2 in the Bowman area to get to the other side. Moose, deer, black bears, coyotes, beaver and bobcats are common, and even lynx have been documented crossing the road. If we don't see them live, we find them at the end of a trail of black skid marks. Roads are a hazard to wildlife, and wildlife are a hazard to people on the roads.

There are alternatives to good timing and bad luck. Around the world, highways have been retrofitted with bridges and tunnels that save the lives of people and animals.

Wildlife crossing structures have been built in many countries and in many parts of North America to benefit species ranging from elk to bear to cougar, bison, moose and rare mice and snakes. On a recent trip through Idaho, Nevada, Utah and Arizona, I saw thousands of these structures, mostly simple underpasses with fencing to channel wildlife to the crossing location.

Wildlife overpasses and underpasses work and are effective at reducing collisions that threaten people and animals. So far no wildlife crossing structures have been built in the northeastern U.S. but the benefits to motorists and wildlife would be the same here as elsewhere in the world.



Karen Eitel Photo

The principle benefits of the Bowman Divide location are:

Conserved lands about U.S. Route 2 immediately to the north and south.

Wildlife use and crossings of U.S. Route 2 have been well-documented.

Vehicle/wildlife collisions have occurred in this area and are a serious threat to travelers and interstate commerce.

A critter crossing at Bowman Divide or a similar location would be a North Country attraction and would set a new standard for road design/construction in the Northeast.

The idea of a critter crossing at Bowman Divide has been studied extensively over the years by the New Hampshire Department of Transportation (NHDOT), New Hampshire Fish and Game and New Hampshire Audubon, and specific sites have been identified along this section of U.S. Route 2 where wildlife road crossings are particularly concentrated. NHDOT considered the construction of a critter crossing at the Bowman Divide location during its planning efforts when the highway was realigned in 2007.

Continued on pg. 3

Articles, poems, notices, inquiries and suggestions are welcomed and encouraged. Send materials for the **Mountain View** to Dede Aube, dedeaube@gmail.com (603-723-0847) by the 15th of the month preceding publication. Publication is quarterly: September, December, April & June. The **Randolph Weekly** is published in July & August only. A grant from the Randolph Foundation makes these publications possible. Send information regarding summer events to randolphweekly@gmail.com .Call or text: 603-915-0253.

Laurie Archambault , Publisher Diana (Dede) Aube Editor & Design Production, 603-723-0847 Jim Hunt, Proof Reader
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AMBULANCE	911	LIFELINE Heather Wiley	466-5179
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Chair, Paul Cormier	466-5841	PLANNING BOARD Chair, John Scarinza	466-5775
Meets 7pm the 3rd Thursday of the month at Town Hall.		Meets 7pm at Town Hall on 1st. Thursday of the month.	
BOARD OF SELECTMEN Chair, Michele Cormier	466-5841	POLICE Radolph Chief, Alan Lowe	466-3950
Administrative Assistant, Linda Dupont;	466-5771	RANDOLPH CHURCH Moderator, Beverly Weatherly	
Meets 7pm 2nd & 4th Monday at Town Hall		Sunday morning services July & August 10:30am	
BUILDING PERMITS. See Board of Selectmen		RANDOLPH COMMUNITY FOREST Chair, John Scarinza	466-5775
CEMETERY TRUSTEES S.Santos, S.Hartman, K.Eitel,	466-5771	Meets 7pm at Town Hall on 1st Wed	
CONSERVATION COMMISSION		RANDOLPH FOUNDATION President, Barbara Arnold	466-2438
Chair, Bruce Kirmmse 466-5777 Vice Chair, Jim Hunt	723-6653	RANDOLPH MOUNTAIN CLUB President, Jamie Horton	
Meets 7pm the 2nd Thursday of the month at Town Hall.		ROAD AGENT Kevin Rousseau	466-5185 TAX
DOG LICENSES Obtain or renew by end of April, See Town Clerk		COLLECTOR Anne Kenison by appointment;	466-5771
FIRE DEPARTMENT - ALL ALARMS - Chief, Dana Horne	911	TOWN CLERK A. Kenison Mon.9-11am.;Wed. 7- 9pm	466-2606
FOREST FIRE WARDEN Jeff Parker Burning Permits	662-4050	TOWN HALL Monday– Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon	466-5771
GRS COOPERATIVE SCHOOL BOARD SAU 20	466-3632	TRASH COLLECTION Must be at roadside by 7 a.m.	
Meets at 6:30pm 3rd Tuesday of the month. Location varies.		Trash - every Tuesday; Recycling, 1st Saturday of each month.	
LIBRARY Librarian, Yvonne Jenkins	466-5408		
Mon.& Wed. 3-8pm; Fri.& Sat. 10-noon			

SUMMER CALENDAR 2017

July

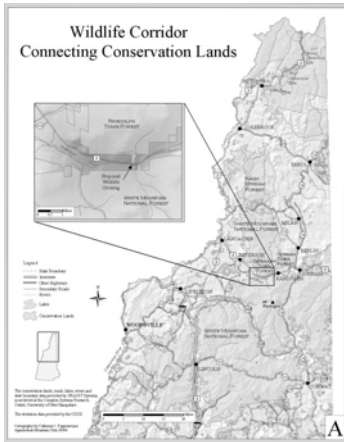
1	Memorial for Jackie Bowers Cross, Randolph Town Hall	3:00pm
2	Opening Service (weekly until 9-3) Randolph Church	10:30am
3	Hill Charades meeting at Sugar Plum Farm, Randolph Hill	3:30pm
3	Trash Pick up due to the 4th of July holiday	
4	RMC Annual Tea, Kelley's Barn on Randolph Hill	3:00 to 5:00pm
8	Messiah Choruses Workshop and Sing Along Medallion Opera House	1:00 to 4:00pm
9	Woodspring Stock, Wood Spring Rd. (rain-Randolph Maintenance Building)	12:00pm
9	Randolph Art Show, Town Hall,	5:00 to 7:00pm
13	Dragons & Damsels of NH "Insect world of Odonata" Weeks State Park Summit Lodge	7:00pm
14	Lecture: A Hotel Goes to Peace, Not War, Randolph Town Hall	6:30pm
20	Slavery & Underground Railroad in NH, Weeks State Park Summit Lodge	7:00pm
21	Summer Reading, <i>Vinegar Girl</i> , Randolph Library	1:30 to 3:30pm
22	Book and Bake Sale Randolph Town Hall	9:00am to noon
27	The Cougar Comes East Weeks State Park Summit Lodge	7:00pm
29	Dance Around the Pumps	7:00pm
30	Organ Concert with Christa Rakich to benefit Benevolence, The Randolph Church	4:00 pm

August

3	Gourmet Hike, Pine Mountain - meet at Randolph East,	10:00am
3	Lucy Crawford: A Living History Presentation, Weeks State Park Summit Lodge	7:00pm
5	The Randolph Forest Day, Randolph Town Hall	9:00 am, Tour 10:00am
10	Summer Libby's Dinner, Advanced reservations needed	6:00pm
10	From Rags to Wood (paper making in New England), Weeks State Park Summit Lodge	7:00pm
11	Summer Reading, <i>Between the World and Me</i> , Randolph Library	1:30pm
12	Annual RMC Meeting	?
15	Organ Concert with Katey Emerson, St, Kieran Center for Arts, Berlin	7:00pm
17	Covered Bridges of NH, Weeks State Park Summit Lodge	7:00pm
18	A joint service for Louis and Ann Cutter, August 18, Randolph Church	11:00am
18	Randolph Foundation Annual Meeting, Randolph Town Hall	4:00pm
19	Fireman's Pancake Breakfast, Randolph Maintenance Building	TBA
19	Charades, Mossy Glen	2:00pm
19	RMC Square Dance, Sugar Plum Farm, Randolph Hill	7:30-9:30pm

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

Critter Crossing continued from pg. 1



The Environmental Impact Study for that project noted that at Bowman Divide “the natural terrain on the north side of the roadway funnels wildlife to this area, making it an ideal location for a crossing, enabling access to protected natural lands to the north and south.” While NHDOT found the idea had merit based on wildlife activity and likely would reduce

vehicle collisions, they ultimately did not include a critter crossing in their designs when the highway was realigned in 2007. At that time, NHDOT estimated the costs for an underpass crossing at the Bowman Divide location to be in the range of \$250,000 to \$350,000.

In addition to the Bowman location, large culverts at

sites just west of the Mount Jefferson Motel in western Randolph and at Stag Hollow Brook near the junction of NH Rte 115 and US 2 could easily be adapted with minimal cost to serve as effective critter crossings.

In 2016 New Hampshire State Senator David Watters sponsored and passed Senate Bill 376, An Act Relative to Wildlife Corridors, in the New Hampshire State Legislature. This legislation was initially focused specifically on encouraging state agencies to advance critter crossings on U.S. Route 2 but was ultimately broadened to a facilitate the construction of wildlife crossing throughout New Hampshire.

Before my father died, he asked that we “do something green” for him. The idea of a critter crossing at Bowman Divide is an idea whose time has come. Randolph has been a trailblazer in land conservation through an innovative and extensive town forest. A critter crossing at Bowman would allow wildlife to move between the Town Forest and national forest more easily and more safely for them and us. Let’s break this trail to save the lives of people and wildlife.

Make New Hampshire Bearable

Never feed them!

Use metal-topped bear-proof dumpsters where you live and recreate.

Keep trash tightly secured, preferably in a closed outbuilding.

Bring trash out for curbside pickup on the morning of collection.

Keep barbecue grills clean and securely stored. Keep sweets and meats out of compost piles. Take bird feeders down by April 1. Feed pets indoors.

New Hampshire Fish and Game Dept.



Karen Eitel Photo

Needed Blizzard editor/publisher

The Randolph Foundation is looking for an editor for the Blizzard starting with the September, 2017 issue. The position carries a stipend. The duties mainly consist of soliciting information, compiling it in a readable format and getting it to the printer in time for the publication to be in mailboxes by the 1st of the month, September through June. For more details, please contact Barbara at 466-2438 or by email at Barbara.arnold51@gmail.com or email Laura Brockett at lbrockett@gmail.com.

The Randolph Forest Day 2017

By David Wilcox

The annual Randolph Forest Day will be celebrated this year on Saturday, August 5th. The theme of this year's event is "Maple Tapping".

The Day will begin, as usual, in the Randolph Town Hall at 9 am. Members of the Randolph Forest Commission and the Randolph Forestry Team will report on new activities which have been carried out on the forest during the last year. The trail to the Crystal Mine has been completed. The feasibility of identifying an area for "back country skiing" is being examined. A new water management initiative is being started with partners from Trout Unlimited, NH Fish and Game, and Plymouth State University. Some new acres have been added to the forest in Jefferson.

Forestry team members from LandVest will explain their plans for timber harvesting projects during the winter ahead.

Then there will be progress reports regarding on-going programs. John Lanier and Brendon Prusik will provide an update on the Dirt-to-Trees-To-Wildlife project. Dave Fuller will speak about the commercial maple tapping project which began to produce Randolph syrup this spring. Steve Roberge, the UNH County Forester who is the State's specialist on maple tapping activities, will explain and describe the UNH study taking place as a part of the commercial tapping project.

At 10 or 10:30 am the Randolph Forest Day Tour will begin. We will visit a private sugarhouse in Randolph where the process of small-scale sugar maple tapping, collecting and boiling-down will be explained and illustrated. Then we will visit Dave Fuller's new commercial sugarhouse where he will show how the commercial project differs in size and complexity from a private project. We will be given a tour of the area being tapped and see the computer controlled network of lines bringing the sap out of the woods to the sugarhouse.

All are welcome. People may come to the presentation at the Town Hall and skip the tour. People may come to the Town Hall late and join the tour. Anyone, no matter their ages, who likes maple sugar should enjoy the day. As usual, bring a trail lunch and water, wear shoes appropriate for light hiking and remember to bring your bug repellent.



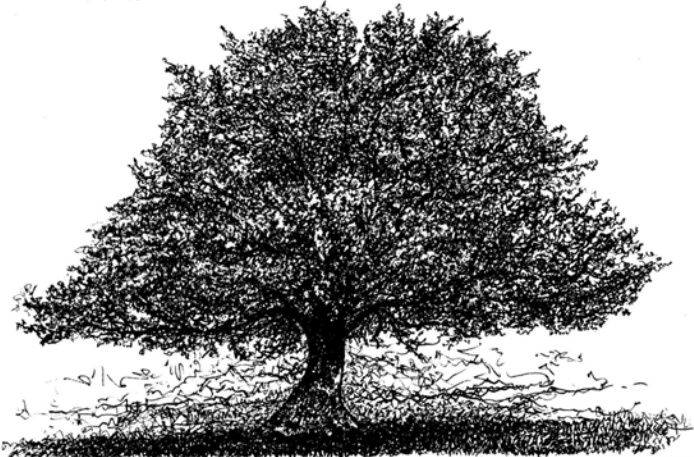
Edith Tucker and Vivian Bean toast the 2017 sugaring season with fresh syrup at Scarinza's Sugarhouse . Jenn Barton Photo

Crystal Mine Trail



The Randolph Community Forest's new Crystal Mine Trail is now open for public use. The trail starts at the Farrar homestead on Route 2, now part of the Community Forest, and leads to the site of the former General Electric crystal mine on the community forest. This photo was taken at the mine site. A sign in the distance explains that visitors are welcome to view the mine, and that, "Minerals taken from the site shall not be sold or otherwise used for commercial purposes. Hobby collectors may remove minerals of a reasonable size for their personal use, using hand tools only...." The area is a designated natural area on the Community Forest. The designation as a natural area subjects anyone vandalizing the mine to prosecution for a class A misdemeanor and the demand for restitution by the State of New Hampshire. The Crystal Mine Trail was built by the Randolph Mountain Club's trail crew in 2015 and 2016, with funds from the community forest. Maintenance will be overseen by the Community Forest.

Photo and commentary by Doug Mayer



Son of A Beech

By Jim Hunt

I am the issue of a two-hundred-year-old beech which abides on a knoll above me and dominates my western landscape. (A faded orange ribbon girding his bulk states that he is the biggest, the grandest American beech in Coos County, which means I come from tough, resilient stock.) I live in the northern White Mountains of New Hampshire. My roots took hold along the west side of a brook named Snyder. To the east, a fall known as Gordon entertains me daily, varying in pitch and timbre depending on the season. The Fallsway hiking trail runs south to north from the narrow sliver of a valley named Randolph, crosses my root system, and intersects with multiple trails to Mounts Madison and Adams. And I am surrounded everywhere with softwood and hardwood trees: fir, maple, spruce, birch, poplar, for and towering over all the complex understory are the great hemlocks.

"Son of a beech" is really a misnomer as we beech are both genders: my flowers are female and my pollen is male. Many hikers over the years have said "son of a beech" when they see me up close, and I accept their error as a form of endearment. Curiously their pronunciation of "beech" always seems a little off, perhaps because they are not fluent in English.

We trees perceive the world a beautiful place, just exactly as it is meant to be, clouds and all. And this leads me to tell you more of my story, which explains my insight about the impossibility of things being free from flaw or defect, absolute, or completely whole. In fact, in my view our imperfections are often what, in many ways, define us and make life interesting and worthwhile and give it its meaning.

My Story

It was a dark and stormy night many years ago, when I was a teenager standing, perhaps, forty feet tall. The clouds had been building all afternoon behind a strong, gusty west wind and the sky was dark gray with purple highlights. I could hear thunder rumbling in the distance as night changed the natural darkness of the forest to pitch black. A few spatters of rain became a torrential downpour and great balls of fire struck everywhere. Usually I enjoy lightning's pyrotechnics, but this night, from the heavens, one bolt struck me with Olympian force, running from my uppermost leaf-top branches, cork-screwing down my trunk to the roots buried solidly in the ground. I was literally smoking from top to toe.

Ever so slowly I began to take stock of myself—to assess the damage—and realized that although I was still standing, I was a shadow of my previous self. In fact, my height had been shortened considerably and only one-third of my former girth remained. The rest of me, in all likelihood, had been vaporized by the force of the strike.

So, what does a young son of a beech do to mend from one of nature's most forceful, destructive blows? Slowly, over time, I grew a protective skin to cover the raw, exposed wood of my hollowed-out inner trunk. My greatest concern was to repair the damage to my root system. There was no re-growing this secure grip on the earth, so Nature provided me with a most ingenious solution. All of my efforts went into fabricating a two-foot long, one-foot wide "boot" on my east-facing base (sort of like a flying buttress on a medieval cathedral) to keep me stable and to protect me from the powerful west winds that howl through Randolph from time to time.

* * *

So, dear reader, please come visit with me. I like the company of humans. If you are hiking down the Fallsway path to Appalachia, you will, in all likelihood, perceive me as a young, handsome, typical American beech. But, should you be ascending to the mountains, and being mindful, a gutted, broken derelict, a shadow of my whole self will meet your gaze. Observe my healed-over sores from beech bark disease and look up and through the round openings which used to frame the access for branches. And before you continue on your way, reach out your hand and touch me and say, "How wonderful it is to meet you and to see that you have, indeed, leafed out for yet another season."

Tale of Birding and Tick-borne Babesiosis

By David Forsyth

I am writing this story to warn of a tick-borne disease, babesiosis, which is now available through deer ticks in Coos County. It's a wonderful disease if you want to spend several days in the hospital. I came down with it last summer after extensive birding in the areas of Randolph, Shelburne, Berlin, and Milan.

Babesiosis is a protozoal disease, sometimes called the American malaria. It first appeared on Nantucket but has spread beyond southern New England to the north country as well. It is not cured by antibiotics, requiring instead a treatment similar to treating malaria. In my case, which was considered serious, the drug first used was the antiparasitic quinine plus an antibiotic. Antibiotics may slow the metabolism of the organism but not kill it. The organism divides in red blood cells and destroys them, thereby causing hemolytic anemia. If you develop a fever after being exposed to ticks you would be wise to get checked out immediately, including a blood test for babesiosis, as well as other tick-borne illnesses such as Lyme disease and anaplasmosis.

My story may not be typical but illustrates the possibilities in a serious case. Some people are exposed to babesiosis and develop antibodies but do not develop obvious symptoms. Dick Doyle of Randolph is one of those people who was lucky enough not to show any symptoms but he reports that there is still a consequence in that you can no longer donate blood as long as tests show that you have the antibodies in your system.

My story starts with a search for the olive-sided flycatcher as a part of a survey being conducted by New Hampshire Audubon's Avian Conservation Biologist, Dr. Pamela Hunt. At the end of May and then through much of June last summer, my wife Anne and I birded many areas in Coos County, looking for this flycatcher that tends to perch on dead snags in swampy areas. This bird is in decline and our task was to find it in nesting mode and not just in migration in order to discern what is happening to the population in New Hampshire. We did find one near the Berlin Fish Hatchery, but not in nesting season (see photo). We later found it in nesting season in two locations in the Errol area.

In the course of our birding, we frequently found ticks on our clothing. While we tried very hard to avoid being bitten, apparently one was able to be attached to me long enough to transmit babesiosis. The likely culprit was quite small, about the size of a pinhead. At this nymph stage, deer ticks can transmit Lyme disease, babesiosis, and two or three other diseases.



Babesiosis can take a week or more to show up. In my case, we had traveled to Montana after birding in New Hampshire and I was feeling fine. While on a short hike in Glacier National Park about 10 days after my last exposure to New Hampshire ticks, I suddenly felt like every cell of my body was tired. I quit the hike, returned to the car and slept for three hours until my hiking companions returned. That night I came down with a high fever and chills. I attributed it to out-of-season flu at the time but felt strong enough the next morning, after treating my fever with ibuprofen, to continue birding and then travel to a remote cabin south of Glacier where we were going to be staying for a week.

After two days of feeling no better and still having fevers and chills we went to the small Granite County Medical Center to see if they could tell what was wrong. They did a routine blood test and then decided they needed to repeat it because they couldn't believe that I could have such a low platelet level. After finding the same result, they became alarmed that I might start spontaneously hemorrhaging internally or externally. Low platelet count is one indicator of various tick-borne diseases so, with the help of a Boston-based infectious disease expert whom we know, we started exploring the possibility of tick-borne diseases. The clinic could not perform the necessary test to detect the babesiosis organism but started me on the antibiotic doxycycline for Lyme disease and other possible bacterial infections. By Friday I was still quite sick and feeling very weak so we headed for a larger hospital, Community Medical Center of Missoula, where they could perform the proper blood test. My platelet count had improved somewhat by then, as we now know was due to the antibiotic slowing the metabolism of the protozoan, but clearly I was still quite ill.

Babesiosis continued from pg. 6

At the hospital they measured my temperature at over 103 degrees. The blood test viewing the organisms in the red blood cells microscopically clearly showed babesiosis infestation in 2-3% of the cells.

My treatment started with quinine and clindamycin. Quinine is a harsh drug that can affect the heart so I was on a monitor for heart rhythm. If the QT interval in the heart's electrical pulse sequence gets too long you can get ventricular fibrillation, which can be deadly. My QT interval did lengthen, so they switched me to a milder antiparasitic drug which is used as a malaria preventive and is also used in milder cases of babesiosis. After a fifth night in the hospital I was dismissed, able to go to a hotel and start the recovery process. It took a few days before I was strong enough to fly home to Boston. By that time my red blood cell count was down about 30% or the equivalent of 3 pints of blood and I had lost 11 pounds. While platelets regen-

erate quite quickly, red blood cells take much longer and it was not until October that I felt back to full strength. Not a good way to spend the summer.

The good part of the summer was not only seeing the olive-sided flycatcher but also four new bird species in Montana. After being in the hospital I was only able to walk about 100 feet before resting but we still got out for a little birding. One of the birds was the American three-toed woodpecker that is hard to find even in its geographically limited area and which is very similar to the black-backed woodpecker that we find occasionally in New Hampshire.

Editor's Note: David and his wife Anne have a home on Durand Road that they have used as a summer base for 30 years. They reside in Boston where David was a Professor of Chemistry at Northeastern University before retirement.

Windy Randolph

One of the things you can always count on in Randolph is the wind will blow at the most inopportune time. This is the case with the Randolph Tennis Court. Every spring the frost pushes up the tape nails so the tapes are elevated an inch or two. Then comes that inevitable wind that gets under the tapes, pulls them out and blows them into the corner like a porcupine.

For years when we wintered in Randolph we would keep a close eye on the court and step down the tapes at just the right time when the court was firm enough to walk on but before that nasty wind would come along. When we started spending mud seasons in St Croix, Jean Malick stepped up to the plate and stepped them down. Then Jean decided to winter in Florida so Angela Brown offered to fill in for Jean. The problem is Angela lives too far north and way up on the hill where the weather can be quite different from the valley. So, she did not always make it to the court at just the right time. The result is the tapes must be reset. This would not seem to be a big deal but there are about 1,500 nails holding the tapes down. All the nails must be pulled out of the tapes, straightened and put back into the tapes after they have been laid out. That's a big deal and several days of work. In comes Wendy McDonald who lives just up the street and loves to walk her dogs in the area of the court and has no plans to go south for the winter. She has offered to be the stepper.



The other offer we had last year was the donation of two very substantial benches that Pat Archambault had inherited from his mother's court in Maine. The picture of Dave making repairs to the fence has one of them in the foreground. These benches will beat the wind every time.

It's snowing today, May 14th, as we write this but the court should be ready for play by the end of the week.

Play on!

Submitted by Allison and Dave Tomlinson

Building Community Through the Randolph Church Benevolence

Our small white church on the hill is more than historically significant. It is a place to worship with Randolph neighbors in the summer and a place of beautiful music. The congregation also plays an active role in the Androscoggin Valley year-round by supporting social service agencies with a track record of improving the physical and mental health, nutrition and stability of families.

Since 1980, with the encouragement and devoted work of people like Harriet Baldwin and Heywood Alexander, the Randolph Church Benevolence Committee has developed long term relationships with agencies in our larger community. These relationships step up to address changes in health care and delivery systems, to access highly effective early childhood education, the opioid crisis, dental services, domestic violence and other family related issues. Members of the committee visit area social and health service organizations and their executive directors to learn more about the challenges facing people in the valley. Panel discussions have been offered at the Randolph Town Hall on issues such as health care reform so that members of the church community may learn about the collaborative efforts of the area social ser-

vice agencies they help support.

The Randolph Church provides direct support to area social agencies through the Church Benevolence Fund that is sustained by the generosity of the church community during the summer, as well as the winter months. The Randolph Church Benevolence Fund also benefits from additional donations received during an annual concert program at the church. This year, an exciting program is being offered by Christa Rakich on July 30th at 4 pm. Christa is a concert and recording artist and active in the American Organist Guild. The public is invited to this concert as well as the regular Sunday Church Services in July and August.

The church's almost four decades of benevolence work has only been made possible by the continuing generous support of those who see the Randolph Church as more than just a small white church on the hill. The Randolph Church Benevolence Committee looks forward to another great year of building community in the Androscoggin Valley. We owe a special gratitude to the people who make this work possible.

Submitted by Kathleen Kelley



Christa Rakich

Concert and recording artist Christa Rakich is Artist-in-Residence at Somers Congregational Church in Somers, Con-

necticut, where she plays Richards-Fowkes Opus 21 (2014). She also directs the music program at St. Mark the Evangelist Church in West Hartford. She has served on the faculties of Westminster Choir College, Brandeis University, New England Conservatory, and the University of Connecticut, and as Assistant University Organist at Harvard. Other Artist-in-Residencies have included the University of Pennsylvania and First Lutheran Church in Boston.

As a Fulbright Scholar, Christa studied for two years

with Anton Heiller at the Hochschule für Musik in Vienna, Austria. She holds Bachelor's degrees in Organ and German from Oberlin College, where she was inducted into the Phi Beta Kappa. After receipt of her Master's degree with honors from New England Conservatory, she was asked to join the faculty there, serving ultimately as department co-chair.

A prizewinner at international organ competitions Rakich has received particular acclaim for her interpretations of the music of J.S. Bach. With keyboardist Peter Sykes, she performed a complete cycle of Bach's keyboard works in a series of 34 concerts aptly named "Tuesdays With Sebastian".

With keyboardist Susan Ferré, Rakich is a founding performer of the Big Moose Bach Festival in Northern New Hampshire.

Summer Music Calendar – Music in the Great North Woods

Saturday, July 8 - 1 pm to 4 pm - A "Messiah" Choruses Workshop and Sing-along with Susan Ferré, Gorham Town Hall, Medallion Opera House, Bring your own scores. Donations to offset orchestra

Sunday, July 30 – 4 pm – The Randolph Organ Concert with Christa Rakich at the Randolph Church, to benefit the Benevolences Fund, Donations

Tuesday, August 15 – 7 pm – Guest organist, Katelyn Emerson, winner of the National American Guild of Organists Competition, St. Kieran Center for the Arts, Berlin, tickets \$12 (More info from St. Kieran)

For more information about any of these, call 603-466-2865.

RANDOLPH GRADUATES 2017



Autumn Brown, GRS Cooperative High School

Autumn Brown, salutatorian of the Gorham High School's Class of 2017, will be attending Brigham Young University beginning summer term 2017. She has been a leader at GHS through her service as secretary of National Honor Society, founder and president of the math honor society Mu Alpha Theta, and editor of the yearbook for the past four years. She is also a gold tassel graduate and a NH Scholar. Autumn's opportunity to attend the Middlebury Monterey Language Academy's French program last summer solidified her desires to pursue a career in international business with the goal of eventually living in France. Autumn is the daughter of Dr. Charles and Angela Brown of Randolph Hill Road.

Jana Oelofse, Graduate GRS Cooperative High School

Jana Oelofse served as a student representative for the class of 2017 and Secretary of Student Council. Jana is a gold tassel recipient and graduates with high honors. She is also recognized as a NH Scholar. Jana is a three-sport athlete and will attend Southern New Hampshire University in Hooksett, majoring in Sports Management. Jana is the daughter of Emmie Oelofse and the late Johan Oelofse on Rte. 2 in Randolph.



Zane Brown finished up at BYU-Idaho.

Zane Brown graduated in December, 2016 from BYU-Idaho with his Associate's Degree. He plans to return to school to pursue a degree in Medical Laboratory Management. Currently he works for Dynatix as IT support. He discovered archery as a sport and served as a teaching assistant after becoming a Level 1 certified instructor. Zane is the son of Dr. Charles and Angela Brown of Randolph Hill Road.

Eileen Kelley, Fordham University, New York City

Eileen has enjoyed her four years in New York City so much that she decided to stay after graduation from Fordham on May 20, 2017. She has been busy as a Fordham student ambassador, political organizer, president of economics society and maintaining honors. She's had several internships, including Parliamentarians for Global Action where she worked at the United Nations building on human rights. She has been in Seventeen Magazine a few times, performed in benefit shows and attended fashion week events. Fordham is her school, but she has made New York City her campus. Eileen has accepted a position at GAMCO, Investors Inc. in Rye, New York starting in July. She will be preparing for the series 7 test (General Securities Representative Exam) so that she can help clients reach their investment goals.

She appreciates the support she has received from the Randolph Foundation and the Miss New Hampshire Scholarship Program. She loves coming home to Randolph for family, relaxation and fresh air. The girl might be stomping the busy streets of the city, but she will carry with her the values she learned from the Androscoggin Valley Community. Eileen is the daughter of Marc and Kathleen Kelley of Randolph Hill.



RANDOLPH HAS TALENT . . . AND FAITH

For many years summer services at the Randolph Church were led by a group of clergy who summered here. At the peak, there were more than thirty ordained clergy who travelled to Randolph for the summer from distant parts of the country.

Though most of those clergy have now "gone to their reward," many of their offspring continue to summer here. As the apple doesn't fall far from the tree, those offspring have continued to minister in the family tradition, albeit in other distinguished careers.

This year, instead of importing clergy from outside the community, we present a total Randolphian roster of worship leaders. We think you'll appreciate hearing from your neighbors, both clergy and lay and the inspiring stories they have to tell.

In addition to clergy members Beverly and John Weatherly, Betsy Hess and Eleanor McLaughlin, Bill May, Jim Edwards, and Dick Doyle, you'll be privileged to hear from Bill Minifie, Tara Shankar, Ted May, and Sarah Crary.

This year marks the 133rd year that the Randolph Church has called the community to come and worship together in this beautiful setting. The church is ecumenical and invites everyone from all religious persuasions to share in our common spiritual pilgrimage. Plan now to join your neighbors on Sunday mornings at 10:30 July 2 to September 3.



SAVE THE DATE
JACKIE BOWERS CROSS
MEMORIAL
3 O'CLOCK
JULY 1, 2017
RANDOLPH TOWN HALL

Guests are requested to bring a flower to remember her years of providing the arrangements for the Church.

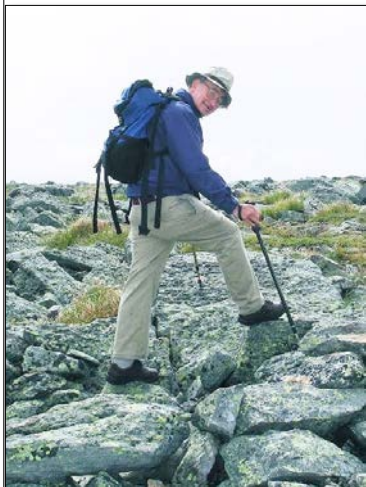
Contributions will be included in the arrangement for the July 2 Sunday service

From Sugar Plum Farm to a Mexican Palace by Marie Beringer

As I researched my family history, I came across the story of my grandfather, who in 1907 spent 9 years in Mexico City developing a formula for a stronger foundation to buildings being built on the soft Mexican ground. Many of the older buildings are collapsing but my grandfather developed a foundation formula that was used for many years. The dome was 26 tons and needed a strong foundation. Steel, concrete and a level foundation was needed. A few months ago, my family and I toured the beautiful palace that was once the opera house in Mexico City. To my surprise I was greeted with great respect as the granddaughter of Sifroy Fortin, the chief engineer. Right is a picture of the beautiful theater used today for shows and art exhibits. This photo is from a framed picture taken for and owned by my grandfather. The curtain for the theater is made of Tiffany glass woven to last a lifetime. My family and I were thrilled to finally visit.



....LOUIS AMMI CUTTER



Louis Ammi Cutter died April 1, 51 days after the passing of his wife of 63 years, Ann Hornor Cutter. Louis died in his sleep at Maine Midcoast Hospital in Brunswick, Me., of complications following a stroke.

He is survived by his sister, Lady Helen Cutter Noyes MacLennan; his three children, Elizabeth Cutter Evert, Henry Ammi Cutter, and Margaret Cut-

ter Douglas, and their respective spouses: Michael Evert, Victoria Fisher, and Joel Douglas. Also surviving are six grandchildren: Nicholas Evert, Lucy Evert, Benjamin Douglas, Emily Douglas, Louis Cutter, and Alice Cutter.

Louis was born April 23, 1927, in Boston. He grew up in Cambridge, Mass., where he met Ann as a child in dancing school. Louis spent his summers in what became his true lifelong home: a grouping of family cottages in Randolph at the foot of Mount Adams.

When the time came for Louis to go to college, after serving briefly in the Navy as World War II drew to a close, he walked into the woods below the Randolph house, headed uphill and crossed the Presidential Range to catch a train to Cambridge, where he earned

a B.S. from Harvard. Louis went on to the Columbia School of Engineering, in New York, graduating with a doctorate in engineering and a love of learning that continued even after he was diagnosed with Alzheimer's as an old man. Louis was particularly interested in anthropology, but he could be counted on to come up with accurate historical facts when a conversation called for them.

Louis spent most of his career developing plastics at U.S. Steel in Pittsburgh, Penn., winning patents for some of his innovations as he put into practice the idea that if a job is worth doing, it is worth doing properly. He was a member of the American Chemical Society and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Louis also put his chemistry skills to use building a fiberglass canoe that the family called The Blue Sieve for the many leaks it developed on whitewater runs in Western Pennsylvania and N.H. Getting down the river, or hiking to the top of a mountain, didn't matter much to Louis. He and Ann both loved just being together outside, in Pittsburgh, in the White Mountains, and in Brunswick.

A memorial service was held on April 7 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Brunswick. Donations may be sent to The Randolph Mountain Club, at P.O. Box 279, Gorham, N.H., 03581.

A joint service for both Louis and Ann Cutter will be held this summer at 11:00 AM on Friday, August 18, at the Randolph Church

...HELEN ABBOTT

Helen Stephansky Abbott passed away on April 2, 2017 at the age of 97, in Boston. She was born in Boston, then grew up and attended school in Roxbury, MA. While there she worked at Harvard University Observatory as an administrative assistant.

Helen moved to Randolph in 1967 with her husband Herbert W Abbott and his sister Margaret. They quickly became part of our family and attended many holiday gatherings. Since she did not have any children of her own, Helen especially enjoyed watching our kids and grandkids grow up. She worked at the Appalachian Mountain Club in Pinkham Notch for a number of years and served as town secretary briefly. Helen was active in the "Home Dem" throughout her time in town.

She was kind to all – humans, pets, and pests alike. Those who knew Helen know that she loved to feed the birds and often donated to organizations like the Audubon and Humane Society. Reading an astronomy were also among her favorite activities. When Herbert passed away on October 16, 1998, Helen decided to relocate to Massachusetts to be with family. Many of you may remember her going away celebration at the

town hall in April of 1999. During the last 10 years, Helen lived with her niece, Joan Tregoning, and her husband John. Helen was unable to continue reading once her sight deteriorated, but she still enjoyed listening to audiobooks and getting updates about Randolph happenings.

Donations in Helen's memory may be made to the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind, 600 Washington St, Boston, MA 02111.



Submitted by Judy Kenison

... KYLE DEMPSTER



Kyle Dempster, 33, disappeared in the Karakoram Mountains of northern Pakistan in August 2016, with his climbing partner, Scott Adamson. Kyle was the son of Tom and Terry Dempster of Salt Lake City, Utah and the grandson of Randolph residents Burt and Ellen Hilles Dempster and nephew of Keith Dempster.

Dempster and Adamson were last spotted partway up the north face of Ogre II (22,900') before a storm obscured the mountain. After eleven days of cloud and snow, there was no trace of the climbers on the steep mountain face, despite massive searches by ground and air that involved international climbers, Pakistani expedition workers, Pakistani military pilots and others.

Dempster was among the strongest climbers of his generation, with vast experience on challenging terrain and a reputation for endurance. His first Piolet d'Or, the top prize in alpine climbing was awarded for a 2009 first ascent of a new route on Xuelian West, Tien Shan, China, with Jed Brown and Bruce Normand. He received his second Piolet d'Or for a 2012 first ascent of a new route on the southeast face of Ogre I (7285m), with Hayden Kennedy and Josh Wharton.

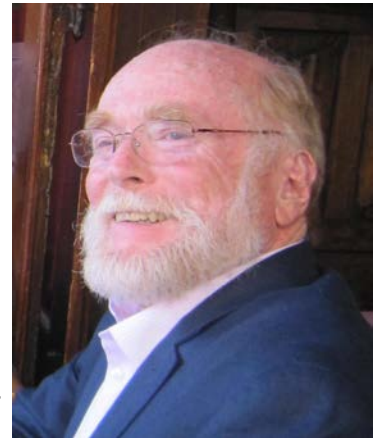
Dempster wrote about and filmed his adventures in a heartfelt way that reached a wide array of audiences. He used the word "love" often and without embarrassment. Some of his most memorable quotes are from the 25-minute film, *The Road from Karakol*, in which he documents his solo journey across Kyrgyzstan in 2011, via bicycle. He planned on using old Soviet roads (which, it turned out, no longer to exist) while climbing as many of the region's peaks as possible. He'd purchased his bike just weeks before and had never bike toured.

The story finishes with a voiceover by Dempster: "Real adventure is not polished.... It burns brightest on the map's edges, but it exists in all of us. It exists at the intersection of imagination and the ridiculous. You have to have faith. It will find you there. And when it does, remember, there's just one question: In this life, when the road comes to an end, will you keep pedaling?"

...BRIAN B. TAYLOR

Dr. Brian Brace Taylor a resident of Montclair and Little Falls, New Jersey, passed away peacefully on Saturday, April 15 at the age of 73. Per his wishes there will be no services held.

Dr. Taylor, a professor of history and theory of architecture at the New York Institute of Technology, was born on April 20, 1943, in Hanover, New Hampshire. He grew up in California and Portland, Oregon before moving to the east coast where he attended Amherst College and Harvard University. After moving to Paris, France in the 1970s, Dr. Taylor worked as an associate editor at *L'Architecture d'Aujourd'hui* before co-founding the international magazine "Mimar". As executive editor he contributed to shaping the first international magazine devoted to architecture in the developing world. Dr. Taylor also taught history and theory of architecture at the Ecole d'Architecture de Paris-Belleville, Columbia University, University of Pennsylvania, the City College of New York, and the University of Illinois, while serving as a member of "Les Amis de Maison de Verre", Paris, France. He was one of the leading architectural historians on French twentieth century architecture and Southeast Asia, and played a significant role in introducing European and North American communities to the architecture of the developing world.



For Brian, Randolph was always "home." Brian had been spending summers in Randolph since he was 4 years old. His grandmother, Margaret Taylor, lived here. It was a place where he always found peace and strength and it was his plan to eventually retire in Randolph. It was the one place where he enjoyed the privilege of simply being Brian Taylor, enjoying the friendship of his neighbors and the pleasures of living close to nature.

Dr. Taylor is survived by his wife Teresa, his sons David and Leith, and his brother Kerry.



David G. Dernbach

David G. Dernbach, 70, of Gorham, NH, passed away on Monday March 20, 2017 at the Coos County Nursing Home in Berlin, after an extended illness. He was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin on June 25, 1946, the son of Dr. George P. and Dorothy H. (Bentz) Dernbach. David grew up in New London, Wisconsin where he spent countless hours exploring the many lakes and building the love of wild places he would have all his life.

He graduated from Washington High School in New London in 1964 where he was a standout athlete in baseball and football. He attended Notre Dame University in South Bend, Indiana and graduated from Marquette University in 1968. David enlisted in the US Army and was trained as a medic at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, Texas where he was ranked top in his class. He lived in Alaska and then moved to New Hampshire, settling in Randolph. David also spent much of his time on the island of Bequia in the West Indies.

David's service to the community was vast, having served on a number of state boards working to increase funding and participation for volunteer programs, environmental education, service learning, and numerous opportunities for area youth. David served on the Randolph School Board for many years. He was the founder and the Director of the North Country Trailmaster Program which from 1990- 2003 gave area youth the opportunity to build self-confidence and leadership skills through service learning and outdoor education. By sharing his great love of nature, and teaching the skills to build and maintain trails all over the state of NH, David empowered youth to make a difference in their lives and the lives of others. With no biological children of his own, this is perhaps his greatest legacy.

David leaves behind the many members of the North Country Trailmaster community, his numerous friends, his sister Candi Jane Bowen of Hartland, Wisconsin, her husband and their son.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on April 24, 2017 at the Holy Family Church in Gorham. Donations may be made in David's memory to The Cohos Trail Association, PO Box 82, Lancaster, NH 03584.

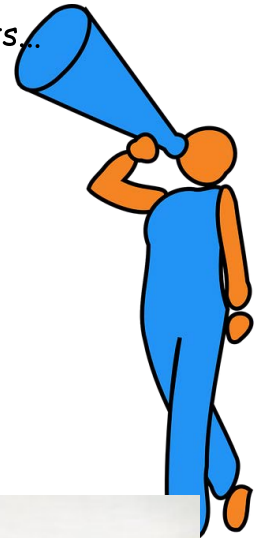


Dozens of photos were sent to this paper as testimony of the authentic regard felt by the Randolph community for David.



Above is a small sampling of the many children David mentored through the Trail Master Program, David is back row, 7th from the left.

Calling all Randolph Artists...



20th Anniversary Randolph Art Show

The snow is melting, the flowers are beginning to bloom, and it's time to plan for the annual Randolph Art Show. We would love to show art from artists, new and old, for our show, especially since it is the 20th of the series. It is wonderful to see all the artistic talent in our community.

The opening Wine and Cheese Reception will be Sunday, July 9. from 5-7 in the Town Hall.

Each participant can show one piece (painting, photo, or three dimensional). New artists as well as our familiar artists are welcome to participate. For more information, contact Betsy Hess at betsyhess@gmail.com or 603-466-5718.

WIER'S WEATHER WISE



Has the winter ended? Maybe.

A Trace or more of Precipitation, Rain and or Snow occurred on 174 of the 230 days from October 1st to May 18th giving us a much needed 37.79" of water.

A Trace or more of Snowfall occurred on 124 days

Total Snowfall from October 1st to May 18th was 217.9 "

Which melted down to 19.64" of water

Heaviest Snowfall was 29.8" on March 16th and 17th

Greatest depth on the ground was 54" on February 17th

Monthly Highs and lows

HIGH	LOW
Oct: 75.8 on the 7th	24.2 on the 27th
Nov: 59.8 on the 8th	19.2 on the 28th
Dec: 45.5 on the 27th	-13.1 on the 16th
Jan: 51.9 on the 12th	-4.2 on the 9th
Feb: 61.4 on the 23rd	-3.0 on the 10th
Mar: 59.1 on the 1st	-11.9 on the 11th
Apr: 73.5 on the 28th	24.9 on the 3rd
May: 87.4 on the 18th	28.3 On the 9th

Wind: Peak Gust from the South 64 MPH at 4:14 AM on Jan 11th

Ted Weir of Randolph Hill Road is a weather hobbyist.



Painting by Betsy Hess



On April 10, librarian, Yvonne Jenkins accepted a resolution commemorating National Library Week, from Acting State Librarian Michael York, left, and District 1 state Senator Jeff Woodburn of Whitefield. (Edith Tucker photo)

Building Permits

Permit #	Name	Location	Purpose
02-17	Maggie Baker	Randolph Hill Road	Art Barn
03-17	Larry & Yvonne Jenkins	Puggy Huddle Lane	Solar
04-17	Tammy Towle	Valley Road	Renovations
05-17	Stephen Barrow	Durand Road	Renovations

Real Estate Transactions

Dated	Location	Grantor	Grantee
02/27/17	843 Valley Road	Mosher, Justin R.	Dale, Julie
04/19/17	574 Durand Road	Graden, Sabra/Clarke	Tupick, Dennis & Sara
05/01/17	S/S Durand Road	Graden, Sabra, Clark	Tupick, Dennis & Sara

Randolph Public Library News

Summer at the Library...

We are gearing up for a busy summer. New books, movies and audios are arriving. Here is a sneak preview of what you will find at the library this summer...

New releases by bestselling authors Elizabeth Strout, *Anything is Possible* (picks up where *My Name is Lucy Barton* leaves off), Fredrik Backman, *Beartown* (author of *A Man called Ove*), Mohsin Hamid, *Exit West* (author of *The Reluctant Fundamentalist*), George Saunders, *Lincoln in the Bardo* (a first novel by acclaimed short story writer), and Annie Hartnett, *Rabbit Cake* (a debut novel), plus nonfiction *The Hour of Land; a personal topography of America's National Parks* by Terry Tempest Williams and many more.

The Friends of the Library has added blockbuster movies such as *La Land*, *Hidden Figures*, *Lion*, *Arrival*, *Passengers*, and *Fantastical Beasts and Where to Find Them*.

The children's room has several new titles as well, including a delightful story of Robins! by Eileen Christelow, *All Kinds of Cars*, by Carl Johanson, and a wonderful retelling of *The Three Billy Goats Gruff* by Jerry Pinkney.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS FOR:

Friday, July 14 at 6:30 pm as we welcome Carl E. Lindblade from the University of New Hampshire's Speakers Bureau presenting "A Hotel Goes to Peace, Not War; The story of the Mount Washington Hotel and the International Monetary Conference at Bretton Woods," The presentation will take place in the Cross Memorial Meeting Room of the Town Hall.

This presentation covers the 1944 International Monetary Conference at the Mount Washington Hotel in Bretton Woods, NH. In preparation for the conference, the resort, which had been closed because of the war, was quickly reopened, hastily staffed and redecorated. It also traces the "world" from the close of WWI, with Germany rendered unable to survive, giving rise to Weimar and the Third Reich, WWII and on to Bretton Woods. One of the fascinating parts of the story is that the Chief US negotiator was also a master spy for the Russians, so all the US tactics at the conference were being fed to the Russians. Much of the economic turmoil of today is related to the topics at Bretton Woods: The World Bank, The International Monetary fund, and currency stabilization. Recently the original transcripts of the conference have been discovered. This, plus information from locals who were there, or had relatives there, make this a vital new presentation.

Saturday, July 22 brings the "Annual Book & Bake Sale" at the town hall beginning at 9:00 am. We are accepting donations of used books, DVDs and CDs. No textbooks or VHS tapes, please. Volunteers are needed to help set up the night before and take down at the end of the sale. Please stop by the library to find out how you can help.

Other programs are in the works, including some exciting children's programs. Check the Randolph Weekly for these and other upcoming events.

We, the staff, Trustees, and volunteers are looking forward to seeing you at the Library this summer.

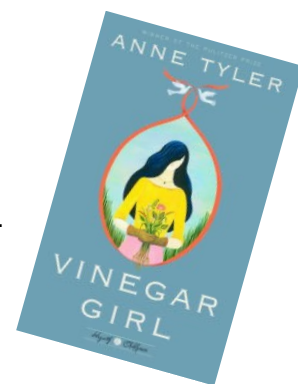
SUMMER READING GROUP

The Summer Reading Group meets monthly in the White Mountain Room of Randolph Public Library on Fridays from 1:30 to 3:30 pm.

JULY 21: *Vinegar Girl*: Anne Tyler's modern retelling of Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew*.

AUGUST 11: *Between the World And Me*: Ta-Nehisi Coates' National Book Award winning title, written as a letter to his teenage son about the history and reality of being Black in America.

Coordinator: Sue Kern



What's Cooking in Randolph?

QUICHE: Quiche is good all year but late spring lends itself to the freshest ingredients.

ZUCCHINI QUICHE

Lynn Hunt grows her own zucchini in her expansive, weed free garden at the top of Randolph Hill. What does she do with all those zucchinis? Why, she makes Quiche of course. Here is her recipe. .

Pastry for single-crust pie (9 inches)

3 tablespoons butter

4 cups thinly sliced zucchini (about 3 medium)

1 large onion, thinly sliced

2 large eggs

2 teaspoons dried parsley flakes

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon garlic powder

1/2 teaspoon dried basil

1/2 teaspoon dried oregano

1/4 teaspoon pepper

2 cups (8 ounces) shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese

2 teaspoons prepared mustard

Directions

1. Preheat oven to 400°. Refrigerate pie crust while preparing filling.
2. In a large skillet, heat butter over medium heat. Add zucchini and onion; cook and stir until tender. Drain and cool slightly.
3. Whisk eggs and seasonings until blended. Stir in cheese and zucchini mixture. Spread mustard over pastry shell; add filling.
4. Bake on a lower oven rack until a knife inserted in center comes out clean and crust is golden brown, 35-40 minutes. If needed, cover edge loosely with foil during last 15 minutes to prevent overbrowning. Let stand 10 minutes before cutting. Yield: 8 servings.



FIDDLE HEAD QUICHE

If you are more of a forger than a gardener, you might be inclined to try Sue and Dave Driscoll's Fiddlehead Quiche. (brought to our attention by friend Michele Cormier)

Pastry for a single crust pie

1 cup milk

1/2 cup evaporated milk

3 large eggs beat together and add the following

1/2 teaspoon salt

pepper as desired

2 Tablespoon minced onion

1 cup swiss/cheddar cheese combination

1 cup blanched fiddleheads

1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice and zest

4 slices crisp crumbled bacon

dash nutmeg

sprinkle 1/2 of the cheese on the bottom pie crust

arrange fiddleheads on cheese, cover with crumbled bacon, add egg and milk mixture and the rest of cheese

sprinkle with nutmeg

bake at 375 degrees

35-40 minutes until set



WOODSPRING STOCK

This year's Woodspring Stock will be, as always, the second Sunday in July, July 9. We "kinda" start at noon. There is no rain date. If it rains, we will use the town maintenance building. We will feature 3 bands this year. As always, our beloved "Fireside Fiddlers" will open the event and provide the sound system. The next act will be a new duo, "Fleur Des Lis," playing Celtic and French Canadian music with a bit of a twist. It's not just about fiddling though.



Our headliner this year is "Dos Canosos Y el Joven." This group has played Latin music for over a decade throughout the Northeast. Freyre, (vocals and percussion) is a native Cuban who grew up in Miami before moving to the North East. He has sung professionally in Miami, Boston, and throughout the North East. Gary Whitener (guitar and vocals) has performed for 30 years on 5 continents. He has represented the U.S twice as a Kennedy Center Ambassador, and once as a Fulbright specialist. He has released 6 CD's, published a book, and performs regionally and internationally. Rafael Freyre has played in all of the premier Latin groups in Maine.

We are extremely lucky to get this band. It really shouldn't be missed. Michele and I have made reservations for fine weather. So, save the date!

RMC Social Events

- Tuesday, July 4th: RMC returns to Mark and Katie Kelley's barn at 98 Randolph Hill Road for the annual RMC Fourth of July Tea from 3:00 to 5:00 PM for punch, iced tea and delicious baked goods.
- August 3rd: The RMC Gourmet Hike returns to the Pine Mountain ledges. Meet at Randolph East at 10:00 AM; folks will carpool to the trailhead and ascend via the Ledge Trail. Thanks to the Horton Center, a shorter ascent will be available for those who wish to take it.
- Thursday, August 10th: RMC Gourmet Dinner at Libby's Bistro in Gorham, 6:00 PM. Space is limited - to reserve your spot, contact the Social Events Chairs Jennifer Scarinza, jbarton@ttlc.net; (603) 631-0870 or Franklin Stone Wenk, franklin@stonewenk.com.
- Saturday, August 19th: The 105th Annual RMC Picnic and Charades, noon to 2:00 PM at the Mossy Glen Amphitheater. Bring a picnic lunch and a cup; punch provided. Rides up to Mossy Glen are available. In the event of rain, the festivities will be moved to the Randolph Town Municipal Building.
- A Square Dance to benefit the RMC will take place on Saturday August 19th, from 7:30 to 9:30 PM at the Beringers' Sugar Plum farm, 232 Randolph Hill Road. Music and calling provided by "Two Fiddles" Jacqueline and Dudley Laufman. All dances taught, beginners encouraged!

Watch the Randolph Weekly for more details regarding these events.



Mt. Washington Auto Road operations manager Regina Ferreira of Randolph kept her cool as she drove eight reporters and photographers up the road in a passenger van, outfitted with winter tires and chains, to the Cragway Drift for a promotional media event on Monday, April 17. (Edith Tucker photo)

Editor's Note: Those of you waiting for the exciting Part II of Bill Minifie's incredibly fascinating saga, "How We Came To Own The House Built By The Most Famous Person In Randolph Who No One Has Ever Heard Of," must sadly wait until September to learn the details.

"Morning Light on
Howker Ridge"

2016 First Place Win-
ner of the New Hamp-
shire Lilac Photo
Contest

Photographer Yvonne
Jenkins



*Mountain View Publications
Randolph Foundation
P.O. Box 283
Gorham, N.H. 03581-0283*

To:

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