

Mountain View



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

"Evening Cloud"
Jim Hunt Photo



Under the Randolph Sky



"Remembering Meg" Garden Photos by Wendy MacDonald



"Summer Visitor" Jim Hunt Photo

Articles, poems, 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 Randolph **Weekly** is published in July & August only. A grant from the Randolph Foundation makes these publications possible.
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AMBULANCE	911		
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Chair, Paul Cormier	466-5841	LIFELINE Heather Wiley	466-5179
Meets 7pm the 3rd Thurs. of the month at Town Hall		PLANNING BOARD Chair, John Scarinza	466-5775
BOARD OF SELECTMEN Chair, Michele Cormier	466-5841	Meets 7pm at Town Hall on 1st. Thurs. of the month	
Administrative Assistant, Linda Dupont	466-5771	POLICE Randolph Chief, Alan Lowe	466-3950
Meets 7pm 2nd & 4th Mon. at Town Hall		RANDOLPH CHURCH Moderator, Beverly Weatherly	
BUILDING PERMITS See Board of Selectmen		Sun. morning services July & August 10:30am	
CEMETERY TRUSTEES S.Santos, S.Hartman, K.Eitel	466-5771	RANDOLPH COMMUNITY FOREST Chair, John Scarinza	
CONSERVATION COMMISSION		Meets 7pm at Town Hall on 1st Wed.	466-5775
Chair, Bruce Kirmmse 466-5777 Vice Chair, Jim Hunt	723-6653	RANDOLPH FOUNDATION President, Sarah Gallop	
Meets 7pm the 2nd Thurs. of the month at Town Hall		RANDOLPH MOUNTAIN CLUB President, Jamie Maddock	
DOG LICENSES Obtain/renew by end April, Town Clerk		ROAD AGENT Kevin Rousseau	466-5185
FIRE DEPARTMENT Chief, Dana Horne -ALL ALARMS	911	TAX COLLECTOR Anne Kenison by appointment	466-5771
FOREST FIRE WARDEN Jeff Parker Burning Permits	662-4050	TOWN CLERK Anne Kenison Mon. 9-11am.; Wed. 7- 9pm	466-2606
GRS COOPERATIVE SCHOOL BOARD SAU 20	466-3632	TOWN HALL Mon.– Thurs., 9 a.m. to noon	466-5771.
Meets at 6:30pm 3rd Tues. of month, location varies		TRASH COLLECTION Must be at roadside by 7am	
LIBRARY Librarian, Yvonne Jenkins	466-5408	Trash - every Tues.; Recycling, 1st Sat. of each month	
Mon.& Wed. 3-8pm; Fri.& Sat. 10-noon			

SUMMER 2018 CALENDAR

June

- 26 Archeology Above the Notches, Free Program, Jefferson Town Hall 7:00 pm
- 27 Betsy Hess Ordination, St. Barnabas, Berlin, 6:00 pm

July

- 1 Opening Service Randolph Church (weekly until 09-02) 10:30 am
- 4 RMC 4th of July Tea, Kelley Barn, 98 Randolph Hill Rd. 3:00-5:00 pm
- 8 Randolph Art Show, Town Hall, 4:00-6:00 pm
- 20 Summer Reading, *Flight Behavior*, Library, 1:30-3:30 pm
- 21 Book and Bake Sale, Town Hall, 9:00 am – 1:00 pm
- 24 Middle School Book Club, Library 6:00 pm
- 28 Planning Board, Town Hall 9:15 am
- 28 Dance Around the Pumps, Lowe’s Garage, 7:00 pm



August

- 2 RMC Gourmet Hike . Meet Randolph-East Trailhead to car pool 10:00 am
- 4 Forest Day, Town Hall, 9:00 am Presentation, 10:00 am Tour
- 4 Story Slam, Randolph Church, 4:00 to 6:00 pm
- TBD RMC Libby’s Summer Dinner, Advanced Reservations TBA
- 10 Summer Reading , *Hidden Life of Trees*, Library, 1:30-3:30 pm
- 11 RMC Annual Meeting, Randolph Town Hall TBA
- 17 Firefighter’s Breakfast, Town Maintenance Building TBA
- 17 RMC Square Dance, Sugarplum Farm, 232 Randolph Hill Rd. 7:30-9:30 pm
- 17 Randolph Foundation Meeting, Town Hall, 4 to 6 pm
- 18 Annual Charades and Picnic at Mossy Glen 12:00 - 2:00 pm
- 31 Big Moose Bach Fest Reception, Randolph Town Hall, 5:30- 6:30 pm followed by Film

September

- 11 State primary election

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

Randolph Forest Day 2018

The annual Randolph Forest Day will be celebrated this year on Saturday, August 4th. The theme of this year's event is **Managing Habitat for Pollinators**. Kelly Eggleston, District Conservationist with the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), along with NRCS State Biologist Kelly Boland, will share ideas that will help landowners improve pollinator habitat on their own lands.

The day will begin, as usual, in the Randolph Town Hall at 9:00 am. Members of the Randolph Forest Commission and the Randolph Forestry Team will report on new activities carried out on the forest during the last year. These include the finalization of the Hudson-Maddocks conservation easements granted to the town in order to protect the channel of the Israel's River, and completion of the Rollo Falls Trail on land previously donated by the Potters and made a part of the Randolph Community Forest to help protect the upper headwaters of the Moose River enhancing wildlife habitat and the north/south connectivity of several large protected forested areas. David DeGruttola, town forester, will report on logging activity for the last and up-coming years. Brendan Prusik, county forester and/or John Lanier will bring us up to date on the Dirt to Trees to Wildlife project that the town has been supporting.

Kelly Eggleston and Kelly Boland will lead a short presentation on the basics, importance, and status of pollinators that are in drastic decline. The yellow-banded bumble bee is one pollinator species that is presently being considered for listing as an endangered species by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. These bees are present in and around the White Mountain National Forest and may become a focus of pollinator efforts in the near future. During both the indoor and outdoor sessions, ideas will be shared as to how you, as a landowner, can improve the pollinator habitat on your own lands. There are opportunities for assistance through NRCS for both simple and complex ways to improve habitat. The Xerces Society, an organization that focuses on the conservation of essential invertebrates, visited the Farrah site with NRCS staff late last fall and developed some suggestions to consider in improving pollinator habitat here on town forest land. These ideas will be shared in the outdoor session.

The Forest Day Tour will begin sometime between 10:00 and 11:00 am. As noted above, we will visit the Farrah site to continue discussion of managing for pollinators and then move to hike the new Rollo Falls Trail.

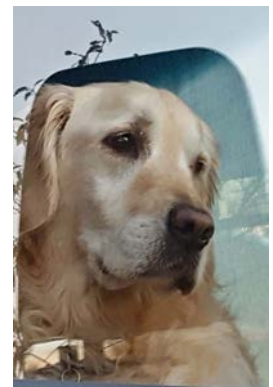
All are welcome. People may come to the presentation at the town hall and skip the tour or come to the town hall late and join the tour. Dogs and young children should be accompanied by an adult who will be responsible for them. As usual, bring a trail lunch and water, wear shoes appropriate for light hiking and remember to bring your bug repellent.

Submitted by Laura Brockett

WIER'S WEATHER WISE Winter - 2017-2018

SNOWFALL:		DAYS WITH SNOW		GREATEST DEPTH	
Oct.	Trace	1		Trace	
Nov.	8.7"	14		2.4"	
Dec.	63.4"	20		26.5"	
Jan.	22.5"	15		34.0"	
Feb.	24.4"	15		28.0"	
Mar.	52.2"	18		47.0"	
Apr.	19.3"	14		15.0"	
Total:	190.5"	97 days			

TEMPERATURE:		Days below zero:		Hours below zero:	
	HIGH	LOW		HIGH WIND	
Oct.	77.2	30.6	16	50 mph	248
Nov.	62.6	5.8		42 mph	
Dec.	43.9	-18.0		40 mph	
Jan.	59.3	-16.0		47 mph	
Feb.	67.4	-6.5		38 mph	
Mar.	48.9	0.7		36 mph	
Apr.	66.5	12.8		41 mph	



Finding Faults in Randolph

Dykstra Eusden, Kurt Niiler, and Thorn Merrill Department of Geology, Bates College, Lewiston, ME 04240
deusden@bates.edu

In case you were worried by the title, these are faults of the geological variety! Better yet, they are all extinct and inactive, but to be sure, Randolph was a seismically very active part of the world in the geologic past.

As part of a project to survey the geology of the Mt Crescent 7.5 minute quadrangle for the NH Geological Survey and the USGS, our Bates Geology group mapped the bedrock from Durand Rd. up to Black Crescent (S to N) and Moose Brook SP to the Pond of Safety (E to W). In the Randolph Community Forest parcel we found many faults of two basic varieties, brittle faults and ductile shear zones.

Brittle Faults:

The brittle faults are the younger of the two fault types and are marked by zones of nearly pure quartz called silicified zones. You may have seen these at the Crystal Mine where those wonderful quartz veins and crystals have been dug up by eager rock hounds.

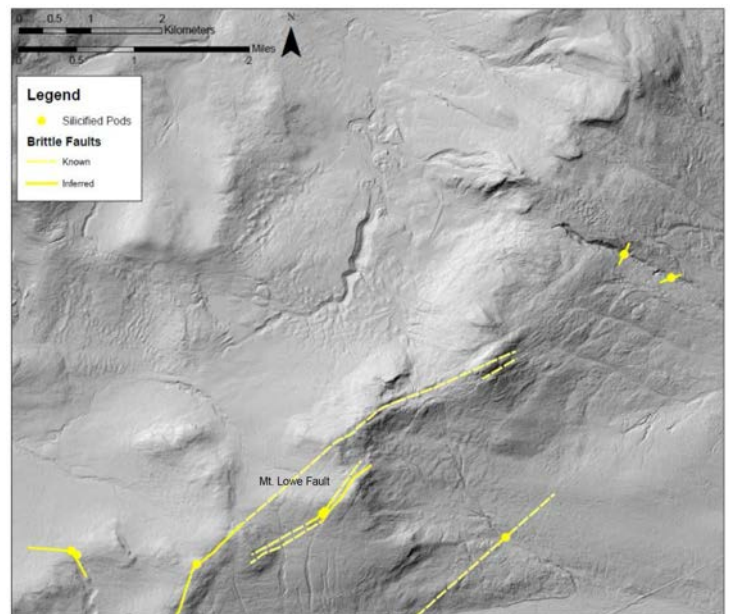


We found many more exposures of silicified zones in the Forest and these we connected together with lines where we interpret a former fault to have been. Marland and Katherine Billings previously used this method in their 1979 "Geology of the Mount Washington Quad" report where they connected one silicified zone on the Presidential Rail Trail (about across from Lowe's garage) to another in Carlton Brook above the Bee Line bridge.

Faults are known to be conduits for geothermal fluids and are often areas of precious metal mineralization, especially for gold. The fluids are typically silica-rich and flow along a fault surface at depth. When the fault

moves suddenly and there is an earthquake, the rapid pressure release causes the silica to precipitate as quartz, filling the fault zone. These fluids were fairly hot, 265° C or more, and at considerable depth, 2-4 km below the surface. We think these faults are brittle due to their narrow widths of a few meters and close proximity to the Earth's surface when they formed, most likely during the Mesozoic rifting of the super continent Pangea about 200 million years ago.

The brand new LiDAR relief maps show the brittle features incredibly well .



Narrow, straight, northeast striking furrows in the topography mark what we think are the fault lines and these lines link together the silicified zones. The longest fault extends for several miles and we named it the Lowe Fault marked by a large silicified zone on the west flank of the newly named Mt. Lowe



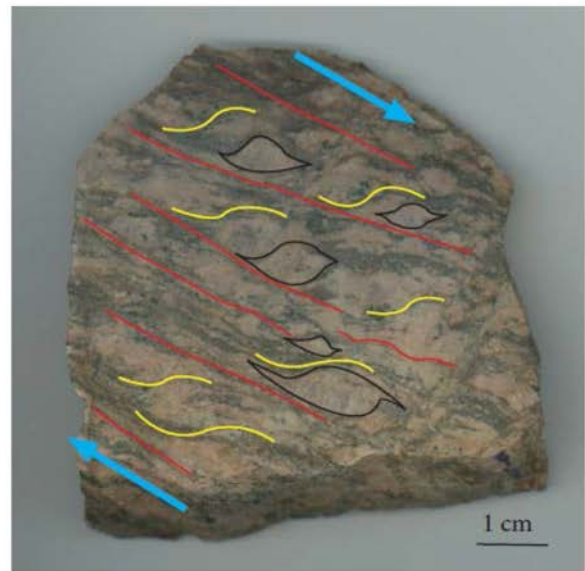
Ductile Shear Zones:

The older faults are best-named ductile shear zones as they occupy a broad region of the bedrock, sometimes up to about a mile wide. The width is attributed to the great depth that these faults formed at. Estimates put the faults at greater than 10 km or 6.2 miles below the surface where the Earth's crust behaves in a ductile plastic fashion, like Play Doh or malleable clay. The geo-lingo technical term for these features is mylonite. The shear zones are now exposed at the surface for us to examine as all of that 10+ km of rock has long since been eroded away over 100's of millions of years.

The mylonites have distinctive fabrics called foliations that are made of the micas, biotite and muscovite. The patterns made by the foliations indicate the direction of shearing, as do crystals of feldspar that have rotated between the foliations. The photo showing a slab of rock from the Cook Path not far below the Mt Crescent ridge highlights two foliations, rotated feldspar crystals, and the shear direction shown by blue arrows.

070

— S-Fabrics
— C-Fabrics



Most of the mylonites we mapped show shearing that indicates the fault movement was up toward the surface along a plane dipping around 45° to the SE. If you ever took an intro geology course, you might remember these as being called reverse faults.

There is one large region of mylonites about 1 mile wide and extends NE-SW for at least 7 miles. We named it the Mt Crescent Shear Zone for great outcrops of mylonites on the Mt Crescent, Crescent Ridge, and Cook Trails. A second much smaller and poorly controlled shear zone was found on Lookout Ledge. We think the Mt Crescent shear zones extends at least to the Dartmouth Range and beyond to Cherry Mtn and Owls Head, a distance of about 25 km or 15.5 miles.

The age of the faulting related to these shear zones is loosely constrained by some new radioactive ages we've done on the rocks. Our best guess is that they formed late in the Paleozoic Era in the Carboniferous to Permian Periods, approximately 330-260 million years ago.

Next time you're out on the RMC trails in the Town Forest keep your eye on the rocks for quartz veins and ductile foliations. You may just be looking at an old brittle fault line or an even older ductile fault both bearing testimony to a wild tectonic chapter of Randolph's ancient history.

Photos Submitted by Dykstra Eusden

Cemetery Garden

This year's appeal for needed help at the cemetery garden by the church is of utmost importance since the main gardener, Karen Eitel, will be unable to lend a hand. Consequently, the usual job of clearing/cleaning the large Flagpole garden will have to be done by a new crop of volunteer gardeners. This is very simple work ...pickup, cleanup and clearing out of areas where the flowers have taken over. All Randolph folks are encouraged to work at the garden any time they wish to do so.

Dr. Richard "Dick" Boisvert, N.H. state archeologist, will present a free slide-talk at 7:00 pm on Tuesday, June 26th, at the Jefferson Town Hall.

The program — Archeology Above the Notches: Thirty Years of Research — will highlight the archeological work done in Berlin in 1988 up to last year's digs in Jefferson and Randolph. This is sponsored by the Jefferson Historical Society, the program will provide an amazing recap of the Paleoindian presence and caribou hunting routes in the North Country.

Early & Middle Paleoindians Likely Focused On Hunting Caribou

Award Winning Article by Edith Tucker

Those who now hunt large mammals with guns and modern-day bows and arrows in Randolph and Jefferson aim to kill deer, moose, and bear. But for some 1,500 years — thousands of years ago — caribou were the prime target for the early peoples who hunted with fluted points as they traveled through and along the valleys riverbanks of these communities. The Paleoindians chipped stone points to serve as hunting tools while the glaciers of the last Ice Age melted. Symmetrical points were finished by carefully removing a single long parallel-sided flake or "flute" from one or both sides.

A viewshed analysis of Paleoindian sites — six in Jefferson and one in Randolph — support the interpretation that Early and Middle Paleoindian inhabitants, living 12,900 to 11,600 calendar years before the present, focused on hunting caribou.

Three Granite archeologists recently published their findings — "Paleoindian Adaptation to the Landscape of Northern New Hampshire" — in *Paleo America: A Journal of Early Human Migration and Dispersal*, sponsored by the Center for the Study of First Americans at Texas A & M University.

State archeologist Dr. Richard "Dick" Boisvert is the lead author. He describes the paper as "a summary, in part, of two decades of work in Jefferson and Randolph" making the case that these were "specialized caribou hunting localities." Boisvert collaborated with GIS coordinator Tanya Krajcik from the State Department of Natural and Cultural Resources, and vocational archaeologist Mark Greeley, past president of the N.H. Archeological Society. All have worked on "digs" in these two Coös towns.

There are a cluster of Paleoindian sites in northern New Hampshire including Jefferson I to VI and the multiple occupation Potter site to the east on the Moose River in Randolph. "These rivers serve as a corridor along today's U.S. Route 2 between the Connecticut and Androscoggin Rivers and facilitated movement across the American Far Northeast for over 12 millennia."

The trio hopes their essay "may serve as a model which can be challenged, tested, supported, modified,

or rejected by future research." They conclude that caribou were the Paleoindians' prime target because of the way these seven sites are positioned on the landscape and they observed variability in the artifact assemblages excavated at the sites plus some function-specific areas within them. Strategically placed vantage points and concentrated household encampments, along with function-specific workshops, have distinct distributions.

The authors describe some "intensely used spaces" about 430 to 540 square feet in size where a wide variety of implements made from diverse rock types can be contrasted with smaller sized sites or site subareas where only a narrow range of tool forms were found.

"This pattern emerges among the sites in Jefferson, where household encampments are flanked by bifacial tool manufacturing areas, fluted projectile point finishing areas, and meat/hide processing areas, and at the Potter site in Randolph, with its multiple activity areas." This site "combines all facets of the caribou hunting requirements in a single, heavily utilized location," they say.

These are "settlement patterns," say the authors. In Jefferson small low-density sites and certain locations where only point fragments and other stone flakes from tool manufacturing were found "are positioned with strategic views of the Israel River Valley floor." They interpret these as "hunter's vantage points designed to have low profiles and to facilitate seeing herds of caribou, which would then be systematically harvested.

But they point out, "household encampments with attendant special function areas would not necessarily have broad views of the valley, although some do."

The Potter site in Randolph reflects a very similar pattern, but the archeologists found no hunter's lookout. However, its "viewshed is extensive, looking **up the** Moose River valley and applies to essentially the entire site. The site also occupies one of the few places where there is level land and close access to water. Potter is strategically very well placed to serve as a multipurpose Paleoindian caribou hunting and processing site."

"Both valleys would have had caribou herds traveling along the valley margins and riversides," the authors point out. "The size and destinations of the herds are difficult to estimate over the span of the Early and Middle Paleolithic periods."

In 2002 archeologists Arthur Spiess and Page Newby postulated that "extremely large herds moving enormous distances in the earlier centuries with a shift later to possibly smaller aggregations moving in and out of the emergent forests. ... Observers positioned on the hill slopes would have had excellent views allowing them to signal and direct the drivers and hunters, perhaps pre-positioned closer to the herds and/or kill zone, to systematically harvest the animals. The products of the hunt — pelts, meat, antler, or a combination — would then be taken back to the habitation areas for processing."

In addition, "the focus on caribou hunting is interpreted as a necessary adaptation to cold stress induced by extreme cold winters" during what scientists now call the Younger Dryas Chronozone, when Early and Middle Paleolithic trekked through this region. This climatic period is marked at either end by abrupt climatic reversals beginning with a sharp cooling and ending with an equally sharp warming.

Climatic conditions in the New England-Maritimes Region reached near glacial temperatures, and environmental zones reflect tundra-like and sub-boreal zones. The authors note that although there are disagreements about how humans would have reacted to the temperature drop, "our interpretation of the data leads us to conclude that regardless whether this climatic

shift would have been consciously recognized by Paleolithic at the onset, such a decline would have required adaptations to cold stress."

Dr. Boisvert has spent time in Jefferson over seven summers, starting in the late 1990s, as well as in Shelburne, Berlin, Colebrook and points north. Last summer 35 field school volunteers spent six weeks near the Applebrook B & B on Rte. 115A in Jefferson, with most tenting at rustic Coldbrook Camp in Randolph Valley. Up to the final day nothing much had been found. "But on the last day an important find was made, in what is a classic scenario in the field," Boisvert emailed. "In the last pit on the last day we found definitive proof that we have another Paleolithic site. That pit produced twice as much in terms of artifacts than the rest of the site combined and had a diagnostic tool: a spurred end scraper. The crew was excited." Jeff Baron of Gilford, a UNH anthropology major found it. "The spurred end scraper was quite likely used to scrape the inner side of a hide to make it usable," Boisvert explained. "If the hide is not scraped, then it will rot. Leaving the fur on is optional."



Music in the Great North Woods—Summer Music Calendar 2018

Sunday, June 24, 2 pm

- Gail Archer, Organist from Barnard College, NYC, Founder and Director of MusForum, an international organization to promote women, Tickets through St.Kieran Center for the Art, Berlin \$12/\$10

Tuesday, July 10, 7:00 pm

- Jonathan Young, Organ and Harpsichord Concert featuring Mean-tone instruments housed at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, Berlin, NH, Donations

Tuesday, July 31, 7:00 pm

- Francien Janse-Balzer and Kevin Birch, Duo Organists in Concert, Gorham Congregational Church, 143 Main St., Gorham Donations

Sunday, August 5, 4:00 pm

- The Randolph Concert with Linda Alexander, flute, and Heywood Alexander, organ, Donations to benefit the Fund for Benevolences, Randolph Church

Friday-Sunday, August 31-September 2, Labor Day Weekend, Big Moose Bach Fest IX, "Bach finally meets Handel," a weekend of activities and performances, culminating in a complete performance of George Frideric Handel's Oratorio, "Messiah" 1742

Friday late afternoon reception, 5:30-6:30 pm, with a short reading/play "Scenes from Handel's Boyhood" followed from 7-9 pm by an historic film, "The Great Mr. Handel" 1942, Randolph Town Hall, 30 Durand Road, Randolph

Saturday afternoon, 3:30 pm, Bach Chamber music and Motet: "Lobet den Herrn, alle Heiden," with Nelli Jabotinsky, violin, and Charles Lang, viola da gamba, Gorham Town Hall, Medallion Opera House

Saturday evening, 7:30 pm, Jose Lezcano, guitar soloist playing works of Bach, Gorham Town Hall, Medallion Opera House

Sunday afternoon, 2:30 pm, Performance of Handel's "Messiah: An Oratorio" 1742, under the direction of Susan Ferré, original instruments and 16 singers, Gorham Town Hall, Medallion Opera House

For more information about any of these, call 603-466-2865 or visit www.musicgnw.org.

SQUARE DANCING IN RANDOLPH

Even today square dancing is a special part of every summer in Randolph. Though other dances have been added to the program, the most important dances are those with four couples standing in a square – one at the head and foot and one at each side. The caller sings along with the music giving instructions to the dancers. The calls are basic ones such as:

Honor your partner
Do Sa Do
Allemande left
Grand right and left
Promenade

Afterwards the calls are specific to each dance. These dances are fairly simple and can be learned by dancers of all ages. I will share with you what I remember about learning to square dance in Randolph.

During the 1950's there was a large cohort of youth (about 27) who grew up together in Randolph during the summer, some stayed for the whole summer and some for only one month. As my family was only here in August, I shall confine my story to activities in that month and to those in which I took part.

In order to square dance, one must learn the basic steps. Starting when I was in grade school we had weekly square dances. My Mother Mary Ayer and Mrs. Cross (Daphane to adults) gathered all of us together one afternoon a week and taught us how to square dance. These dances took place in the Cross' living room at Crosslands or our living room at Diccillo but mainly in the Mt. Crescent House Playhouse. There were enough participants for 2 or 3 squares. We learned all of the calls from the Cross' extensive record collection. As we grew older these dances were moved to the evening in the Playhouse.

The dress of the day for girls during this period, was full skirts with many crinolines. It was important to wear shoes that would slide across the floor. One year when I was in junior high we even made pantaloons out of old white sheets with eyelet around the legs. These were long enough to be seen when our skirts were twirled.

One very unique aspect of our square dancing was the "Randolph Swing." This was a great swing for boys to show how strong they were. Sometimes they

had to be calmed down by the mothers if they got too exuberant.

The "Randolph Swing" was performed like this: Partners faced each other, placed their right hands on each other's right shoulders, clasped their left hands, placed their right feet together and pivoted to the right around their right feet. (Here is where shoes that slide were essential.) As you pivoted faster, leaning back our skirts would swirl. When partners were in sync it was lots of fun and we were all pretty good at it.

As we grew older, became teenagers and some could drive we expanded our venues. Every Monday a square dance was held at the Waumbek. Since the manager of the hotel, Mr. Malcom, lived in Randolph and his son, Sandy, was in our cohort, we were invited to attend. Now, there were some rules we had to follow. If there were enough guests to fill the squares we had to sit out and we were not allowed to use the Randolph Swing. When we were well known to the caller he would ask us to demonstrate some of the more complicated maneuvers. It was also at this time that we would follow the caller as he went from hotel to hotel, the Waumbek, the Crawford House and the New England Inn.

Adults also had their own dances. I remember sneaking out to watch them dance in the barn behind the Mt Crescent House.

Dances continue to this day, but I will never forget learning to square dance in Randolph as a young girl.

A 2017 Story Slam by Carol Doyle



Square Dance under the Lights at Sugar Plum Farm
2012 Zane Brown Photo

News from Town Clerk Anne Kenison

Be on the lookout for your tax bills which will be due July 1 or later. If your address is incorrect please contact the selectmen's office. The Town Clerk's office is closed on July 4th.

There will be a state primary election on Tues Sept 11, 2018 and a state general election Tues Nov 6, 2018

THE SUMMER OF 1969

During the summer of 1969 news headlines included the concert at Woodstock, the Apollo 11 Mission that landed a man on the moon, and the Charles Manson murders, to name a few. It was also the summer I was employed at The Mt. Crescent House, the grand old hotel run by the Boothman family, Gwen, Jack, Becky, Sally, and Susie.

After a month of visiting a college friend in Hawaii, I came to Randolph thinking it would be like my other summers: hiking, relaxing, and enjoying old friends. But my mother had other plans. She arranged with Gwen for me to work at the hotel for the remainder of the summer. Her plan was that I use my wages to pay her back for the funds she had loaned me for my trip. What? Summer job, AND, no money? My daily duties included raising and lowering the flag in front of the hotel, greeting guests and visitors, typing the daily weather forecast that was posted in the front hallway, cheerfully taking reservations for the popular buffet, and sorting mail and newspapers into the coveted mailboxes.

Off duty, I slept in the Help's quarters, joined the crew for meals in the side hall, hung out in the busy kitchen and T.V. room, and became a member of Jack's "Cheerful Charlie Club." Jack's rule was simple: if you were in his kitchen by 7 a.m., he would serve you steak for breakfast. If you didn't make it for steak, there were still plenty of other options: pancakes, waffles, oatmeal, eggs any way ... I was there most mornings!

Some of my favorite memories of that summer include Susie parading down the hotel corridors with baby raccoons following behind. She meticulously crafted miniature terrariums and painted delicate nature scenes on white match book covers, to be sold in the office. Sally was a mom to little Mark, and the perfect waitress. Becky was mastering her baking skills under the tutelage of her Aunt Flora. In her truck, Becky took us to Mary's Pizza, The Gorham Drive-In, and the Randolph town dump to see the bears. That summer, I joined the guests and crew in the T.V. room to watch the moon landing. Woodstock, of course, was a hot topic of conversation. I was invited to attend with a friend who wrote for The Village Voice, but this would necessitate me missing work for two days and Gwen could only spare me for one day. Alas, I wasn't to be part of that historical event.

One particular night, Jack and some of the crew were gathered in the kitchen discussing favorite foods, and the topic turned to corn-on-the-cob. I LOVE corn on the cob! Jack said the same. I then made the bold claim that I could eat limitless ears of corn, "probably more than you, Jack," I said. The competition was on. The next day we shucked and boiled the corn and dug in our heels. As I recall, I ate about 22 ears, with Jack close behind. He stopped the contest, proclaiming me the winner. What a gentleman.

At the end of the summer, I happily turned over my wages to my mother. Almost 50 Randolph summers have come and gone since then, but 1969 was among the best. Who knew that The Mt. Crescent House would shutter its doors just two years later?

A 2017 Randolph Story Slam by Lisa Teczar



A Poem

In the fluid space between
A timeless moment and a
child's delight,
The Unfathomable discovers
Eternity
As a Monarch Butterfly
Floats
With effortless grace
Over a blue lagoon...

by

-Wendy MaConald



1055—MT. CRESCENT HOUSE, RANDOLPH, N. H.

Guy Shorey Photo submitted by Peter Rowan

A Weekend for Giving and Receiving at The Randolph Church

Sarah Eusden Gallop and Susan Ferré

The first weekend of August will feature two popular events with a focus on giving and receiving in our community. The first is the Story Slam where we will share our favorite Randolph stories, and the second is the Benevolences Concert where beautiful music will underscore the long-standing tradition at the Randolph Church of giving to the Benevolences Fund. The summer of 2018 is the first time both events will focus on the communities that come together to help one another in a tangible show of caring and support. The Benevolences Fund, which annually contributes more than \$15,000 to local agencies working for good in our area, represents "the heart and soul of Randolph," as Richard Doyle expresses in a companion article.



The Story Slam will take place at the Randolph Church on Saturday, August 4th from 4 to 6 PM followed by a wine and cheese reception on the lawn. It will feature 20+ four-minute stories about Ran-

dolph, as told by community members. To sign up to tell a story about life in Randolph, please contact Sarah Eusden Gallop at seg@mit.edu or Bill Minifie at whminifie@gmail.com. Even if you don't wish to tell a story, please join us at this unique storytelling event about our community and its history. All stories will be recorded and preserved as we prepare for Randolph's 200th birthday in 2024! Donations to the Randolph Church Benevolences Fund will be gratefully accepted. You can watch the 2017 Story Slam on the Randolph Foundation's YouTube Channel (found through an easy Google search).

This year's Sunday afternoon concert on August 5th

at 4 pm will feature flutist, Linda Alexander, well-known performer and teacher in Hartford, CT, who happens to be the daughter of Heywood Alexander, Randolph's revered Organist "par Excellence," who will accompany her and perform at the organ. The short story of the mechanical organ, built by Charles Ruggles, is that shortly after the memorial service for Daphne Cross, in August of 1995, Hersh Cross approached the church with the thought of installing a new organ to replace the harmonium which had served for many years. Two years later, thanks to his generosity, the project became a reality. A plaque on the instrument reads: "This instrument is dedicated to the respectful worship of almighty God who makes all things possible. To the loving memory of Daphne Cross who adored the role of music in that worship. To the long line of faithful Randolph organists who have given us that music."

Please join us on August 4th and 5th for these fabulous events in support of individuals and families in our broader community.

Sarah Eusden Gallop is President of the Randolph Foundation and a member of the executive committee of the Randolph Church. Susan Ferré is the Chair of Music and a member of the board of the Randolph Church.



Barbara Wysession playing the Randolph Church organ in 2017 Courtesy Photo

BENEVOLENCES

For more than 20 years, following in the foundational work and vision of Harriet Baldwin and her peers, the Randolph Church community has invested in key social services for the purposes of creating a safer, kinder, healthier and more compassionate community for everyone living in the northern most shadows of the White Mountains. This work is funneled through the church's Benevolence Committee.

There are many ways to give to the Benevolence Fund. The most usual way is to place contributions in the collection box on Sundays at the Randolph Church during the months of July and August. When doing this it is important the check is marked for the

Benevolence Fund. One may also send a check to The Randolph Church, PO Box 204, Gorham, NH 03581. Again, these monies must be marked for Benevolence.

If you would like more information about this vital community resource for the community, feel free to contact a member of the Benevolence Committee: Theodore May, Chairperson, Kathleen Kelley (kukelley@me.com), Diana "Dede" Aube (dedeaube@gmail.com) or Lisa Teczar (efteczar@aol.com). If you are interested in giving a memorial gift or a gift of appreciated stock, contact Anne Forsyth for instruction.



HEART AND SOUL OF RANDOLPH AT CHURCH

Edith Tucker Photo

by Richard Doyle

The summer of 2018 marks the one-hundred-thirty-fourth year of services and special events at the Randolph Church, and this year is again filled with gatherings to exemplify the heart and soul of the community that we all cherish.

The community is called together for ecumenical worship and singing each Sunday morning, July 1 to Sept. 2, at 10:30. Worship is led by various clergy from among the summer residents and the surrounding community and by gifted lay persons. The roster this year includes Richard Martin, Daniel Weir, Bruce Kirmmse, Alta Chase, Elizabeth Hilgartner, William May, John Weatherly, Beverly Weatherly, James Edwards, Elizabeth Hess, and Eleanor McLaughlin.

We also thrill to the sounds of the beautiful Ruggles organ. Organists include Angela Brown, Jonathan Young, Barbara Bishop, Heywood Alexander, Ernie Drown, and Susan Ferré.

The heart and soul of Randolph is also expressed by the church benevolences which annually contribute to social service agencies in the Berlin-Gorham communities. In 2017 the church contributed \$14,000 to these organizations. In addition to church offerings and memorial gifts, the benevolence fund is supported by an annual concert. This year's concert on August 5 at 4 pm will feature Linda Alexander, flutist accompanied by Heywood Alexander at the organ.

Building on the enthusiastic success of last year, the church will host, along with the Randolph Foundation, a "Story Slam" where residents can share stories from the life and times of Randolph, especially sharing personal memories that reveal the heart and soul – and the humor - within the community. The Story Slam is scheduled for Saturday August 4 at 4 pm with a reception on the lawn to follow. This event will also support the Randolph Church Benevolence Fund. The Story Slam is scheduled for Saturday August 4. Those interested in sharing their story are invited to contact Sarah Eusden Gallop.

Randolph's Betsy Hess to be Ordained

On June 27th of this year, Betsy Hess will be ordained a priest at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, 2 High Street, Berlin. The stone church is at the corner of Main and High Streets. The service will be at 6:00 pm with a reception to follow. Everyone is warmly invited.

Bishop Robert Hirschfeld will preside and preach. After her ordination, Betsy will become the church Rector, and be available for pastoral care to the Randolph community.

*Randolph Remembers ...***Stephen J. Maddock**

Stephen J. Maddock, a Town of Lyme official of many stripes and a peerless lover of New Hampshire's mountains, died of cancer at his home on Tuesday, March 27, 2018. He was 85 years old and a Lyme resident for 32 years.

Steve's affinity for the outdoors was such that he forsook a career at

the National Park Service because he felt that it chained him to a desk. When he and his wife Margot bought their home in Lyme, he pursued a new calling as a Christmas tree farmer.

The move from Boston's suburbs also brought him closer to his beloved White Mountains. Steve was an avid hiker from his boyhood, when his parents built a cottage in Randolph, N.H., up until his death. When he turned 80, Steve set out to summit – for the umpteenth time — all 48 of New Hampshire's 4,000-foot peaks. Now hiking on a pair of titanium knees, he accomplished the goal in just 16 months. On his final summit, he and twenty friends drank Champagne in a soaking cold rain atop Mt. Jefferson – then dashed down as hypothermia began to set in.

Steve, the son of Drs. Stephen J. and Charlotte (Landis) Maddock of Boxford, Mass, was born in Boston on March 6, 1933. He arrived two days after the inauguration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose vision of economic and social justice would influence Steve throughout his life.

At the Putney School in Putney Vt., Steve honed his skills as a woodsman, acquired a deep love of classical music and singing, and developed a passion for skiing. After attending Middlebury College for two years, he transferred to the University of Colorado, where he completed an A.B. in geology in 1954. He received his Master's in geology from Harvard University in 1956 and his Ph.D. in natural resource management from the University of Michigan in 1971. He worked as an assistant professor at North Carolina State University and then Shaw University, both in Raleigh, N.C. While in Raleigh, Steve served as President of Housing Opportunities Made Equal and as Vice President of the Wake County chapter of the North Carolina Civil Liberties Union. He was also a member of the Raleigh Oratorio Society, where he once shared a stage with the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The family moved to Wayland, Mass., in 1973, when Steve became Associate Executive Director of the Appalachian Mountain Club's Boston office, coordinating the club's con-

servation efforts with other environmental groups. Later he served as an environmental specialist for the North Atlantic Regional Office of the National Park Service. There, he developed the Acadia National Park Master Plan, bringing island inhabitants and visitors together to preserve and enjoy new trails and campsites on Isle Au Haut.

But city life and office spaces chafed at him, and the hills and woodlands of northern New England continued to beckon. He retired early, Margot took a job teaching math at the Richmond School in Hanover, N.H., and the couple settled in on Slate Brook Farm in Lyme where Steve began to plant, and later sell, Christmas trees.

Steve immediately immersed himself in civic life in Lyme. As chair of the town's Transfer Station Committee, he led efforts to transform the transfer station into an operation that has served as a model for towns throughout New Hampshire. He was a longtime Selectman (1988-1994) as well as a member of the Conservation Commission, Planning Board, Budget Committee, and Home Health Agency. Steve additionally served as a town Ballot Clerk, the town Planning and Zoning Administrator, and a longtime Fire Warden. He was also the treasurer of the Lyme Gazette and the Lyme Democrats.

His midlife move to Lyme gave Steve the opportunity to pursue his many interests — notably skiing, hiking, singing, bird watching, and volunteering, which he did on four continents. He raced five times in the American Birkebeiner, a 50-kilometer ski marathon held annually in Wisconsin. He was a Stowe Derby regular, and he participated in the World Masters Championships in Lillehammer, Norway. His intimate knowledge of the White Mountains made him the natural leader (and first male member) of the "Granite Grannies," a group that meets weekly for day hikes throughout New Hampshire and Vermont. He performed with Country and Christmas Revels, and built houses with Habitat for Humanity in Mexico in 2004, where he celebrated the victory of his cherished Boston Red Sox when they won their first World Series in his lifetime.

In addition to Margot, his wife of 61 years, Steve is survived by a son, Stephen J. Maddock and his wife Susan Maddock of South Berwick, Maine; two daughters, Elizabeth Maddock Dillon and her husband John Dillon of Boston and Katherine Ann Maddock of Wilton, N.H.; a sister, Judith Hudson of Pelham, Mass.; his grandchildren, Stephen J. Maddock of Chicago, Jenna Maddock of Sapporo, Japan, Charlotte and Sophia Dillon, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Lillian Sullivan of Wilton, N.H.

A memorial was held April 15th at the Lyme Church. Donations in Steve's memory may be made to the Randolph Mountain Club (www.randolphmountainclub.org).

Reverend Henry "Hank" Folsom

The Reverend Henry T. Folsom died in Branford, Connecticut on May 8th at age of 91. There will be a celebration of his life on Sunday, August 19th at 3:00 pm in the Randolph Church followed by a reception at the Randolph Town Hall. All are welcome.

Hank's obituary will appear in the September edition of the Mountain View.

Mt. Crescent Land Protection Campaign

Sarah Eusden Gallop and Jamie Maddock

The April edition of the *Mountain View* featured a new use of the Mt. Crescent area — glade skiing. Over the winter of 2017-18, a network of lightly-marked routes drew outdoors enthusiasts to experience the mountain in a different way amidst this year’s plentiful snow. The skiers parked at the Randolph Community Forest Trailhead, hiked up, and skied down through the trees... rather gleefully by the looks of the photographs!

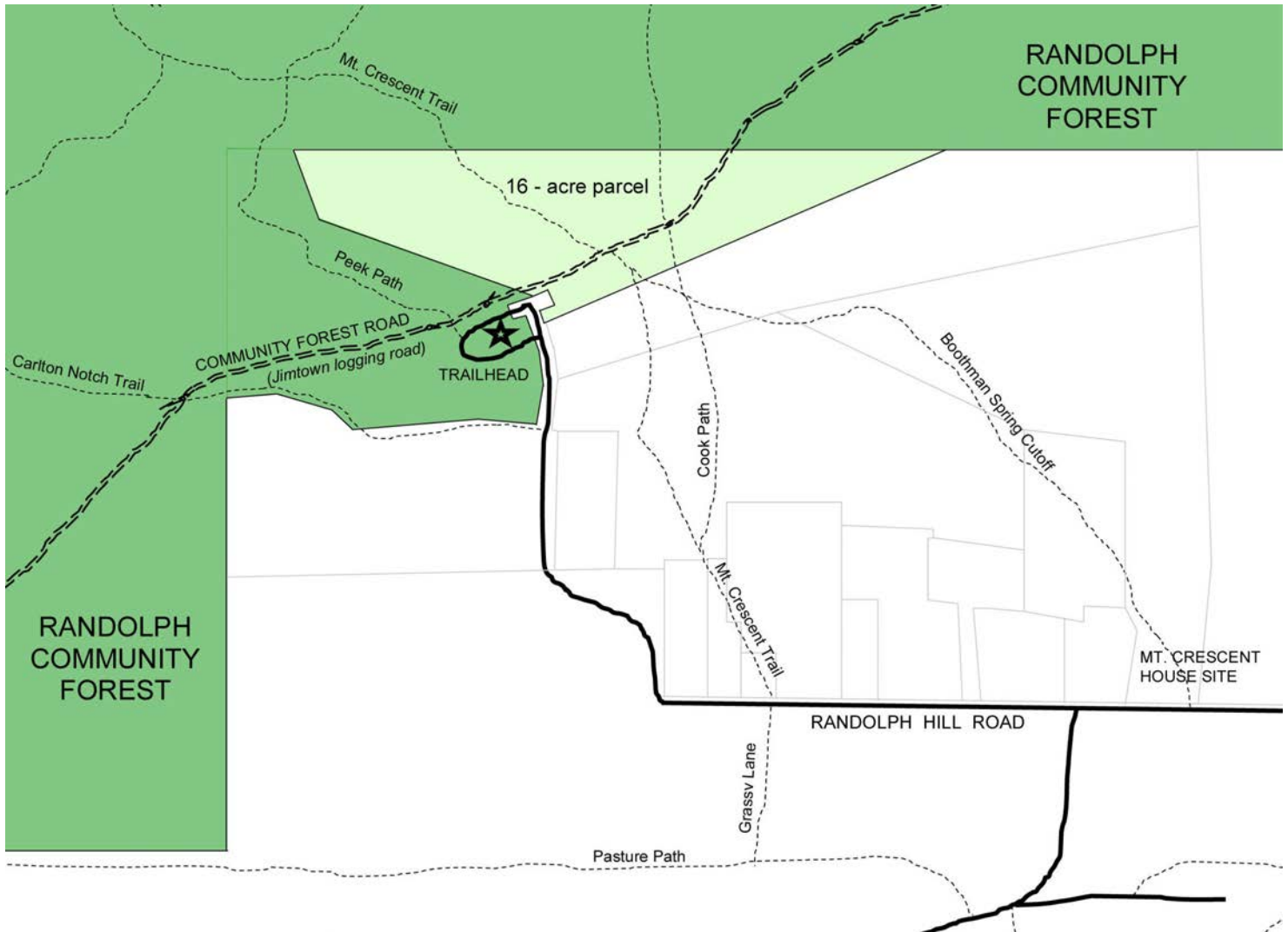
This activity adds to the abundant ways in which we already enjoy the Mt. Crescent area — hiking, snowshoeing, biking, observing nature, snowmobiling, bird-watching, or looking for that elusive moose who seems to always leave his or her mark on the trail across the summit.

Our community’s ability to use and appreciate the Mt. Crescent area is rooted in our deeply-held values of land protection through local collaboration. The most recent example was in 2012, when the Randolph Foundation worked with the Community Forest Com-

mission and the Town of Randolph to purchase the land for the Randolph Community Forest Trailhead.

An opportunity to protect more of the Mt. Crescent area is now before us.

The Randolph Foundation is launching the Mt. Crescent Land Protection Campaign to ensure our community’s access to, and enjoyment of, the area for the future. The campaign involves a Boothman family property that abuts the Community Forest and has long hosted Randolph Mountain Club trails. Recognizing the value of protecting the Mt. Crescent area, the RMC is supporting the Campaign and the goal of adding this key parcel to the Community Forest, where the club is the “designated activity manager.” The foundation and the club have each worked for decades to protect and preserve Randolph, and now — as the town approaches its bicentennial in 2024 — they join hands to work together towards the success of this community initiative.



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Some background information: In 2017, Sara Parker Ouellette indicated a desire for her 16-acre parcel at the foot of Mt. Crescent (shown in light green on the map below) to become part of the Randolph Community Forest. Sara is a great-granddaughter of John H. Boothman (1868-1952), a founder of the RMC and proprietor of the Mt. Crescent House hotel (1883-1971). The parcel is traversed by the Mt. Crescent Trail, the Cook Path (two of the oldest RMC trails), the Boothman Spring Cutoff, and the Community Forest Road (Jimtown Logging Road). Another Boothman family parcel abuts its south side. To the west is the Community Forest Trailhead, which the Town of Randolph created on a ten-acre parcel previously owned by Sara's late mother, Becky Boothman.

Because of unique timing constraints related to the proposed transaction, the Randolph Foundation has stepped in financially to purchase the property and hold it temporarily, while funds are raised. At the conclusion of the campaign, the foundation plans to convey the land to the Community Forest, in cooperation with the Town of Randolph. The cost of the parcel is \$52,500.00.

Over the summer, we hope you will consider making a tax-deductible contribution to the Mt. Crescent Land Protection Campaign.

We are thrilled to report that an anonymous donor has already made a significant financial commitment to kick off the campaign — a gift that will catalyze our community fundraising effort. Our goal is to raise the funds by the Randolph Foundation's August 17th annual meeting, after which we can continue a dialogue with the Town about conveying the property to the Community Forest. We hope to have a campaign celebration at the Randolph Ramble event — a popular trail-running event through the Mt. Crescent area.

If the Foundation finds itself in the enviable position of receiving funds beyond what is needed for this particular 16-acre parcel, it will retain those gifts in a separately designated Mt. Crescent Land Protection Campaign account in the event that opportunities to protect abutting land parcels present themselves.

You'll be hearing more from us about this important initiative in the coming months, but in the meantime, feel free to speak with any member of the Mt. Crescent Land Protection Campaign Committee: Sarah Eusden Gallop, Sally Boothman Glines, Jamie Maddock, Randy Meiklejohn, Ben Phinney, and John Scarinza.

Thank you for considering this request within your giving plans.

It's an honor for us to be serving the Randolph community in our current roles and to spearhead this effort together. This campaign can provide us with the ability to expand the Community Forest, protect our historic and well-used hill trails as well as the Randolph Community Forest Trailhead, and maintain critically important public access to all-season forest recreation on Randolph Hill.

For more information, look for the Mt. Crescent Land Protection Campaign table at the RMC's Fourth of July Tea, and more information in an article in the upcoming June issue of the *RMC Newsletter*.

Sarah Eusden Gallop is President of the Randolph Foundation and Jamie Maddock is President of the Randolph Mountain Club.

Randolph Foundation Dates:

The Randolph Story Slam, presented jointly by the Randolph Foundation and the Randolph Church, will be held on Saturday, August 4th from 4 to 6 PM with a wine and cheese reception to follow.

The Randolph Foundation Annual Meeting will be held on Friday, August 17th from 4 to 6 pm at the Randolph Town Hall. In collaboration with the Randolph Conservation Commission, the speaker will be wetlands scientist Elise Lawson, who will present a Natural Resources Inventory for Randolph.

Congratulations High School Graduates



Danielle Cotnoir

Danielle Cotnoir, daughter of Ray Cotnoir and Heather Wiley, will be graduating from Gorham Middle High School on June 8th. A gold tassel and NH Scholar's recipient, Danielle has been active in her high school career as a member of the Gorham High School Alpine ski racing team and the Gorham Players, a yearbook designer and a member of the Androscoggin Valley Fish and Game Association as a junior director. Danielle has worked for several summers at the front desk of the Royalty Inn and will be attending the New Hampshire Technical Institute in Concord in August to major in Event/Conference Management.

Michela Ur



Michela Ur, daughter of Robert and Gina Vigorito, graduated from Gorham Middle High School on June 8th. Michela is president of her senior class, a member of student council, Humanitarian Club and Honor Society. She is also gold tassel recipient. Michela will attend the University of New Hampshire as a business major in the fall.

Michela Ur Receives the Sylvia Evans Young Leadership Award

By Clover Koopman

Michela Ur is one of three students who received the-

was voted Senior Class President.

"As class president, she is always representing her class and advocating for fundraisers, activities, and trying to make sure her classmates have an enjoyable final year at Gorham High School," said Director of School Counseling Christine Lemoine.

A schoolmate was diagnosed with terminal cancer at the beginning of the school year. One of his last wishes was to go to a prom, so that is exactly what the school and community made happen.

The prom was held last fall at the Mt. Washington Hotel on October 22nd, 2017. Photos of the event were taken by Dennis and Keri Wade. Michela spent 6 weeks compiling those photos into a book for the student's family and friends. She had copies printed for everyone who wanted one at the school, and a copy is available to view at the White Mountain Café in Gorham.

Through these experiences, both happy and sad, Michela has found her goal. She plans to major in Business Administration at the University of New Hampshire. Michela's dream is to work for the non-profit foundation, Make-A-Wish, where she will be a project manager, organizing children's wishes and making a difference.

Sylvia Evans Young Leadership Award at the White Mountains Community College on April 13, 2018.

2018 marks the ninth year for Sylvia Evans Young Leadership Awards, an offshoot of the Sylvia Evans Citizenship Award program sponsored by Coos County Family Health Services.

"These awards are presented to outstanding young women leaders in our community who have displayed a passion for community service, and who motivate others by their exemplary behavior," said Ken Gordon, CEO.

Michela Ur's family had only spent 2 years in their home in Point Pleasant, NJ, when it was destroyed by Hurricane Sandy. On November 17th, 2015, Michela and her family moved to Randolph after two and a half years of being displaced.

Michela found the atmosphere of a small school very welcoming and made friends quickly. She joined student council, the Future Business Leaders of America, National Honor Society, the Humanitarian Club, and

Meet your Selectboard

We are John Turner, our senior selectman with 26 years' experience on the board; Michele Cormier, who was elected in 2010; and Lauren Bradley, who was elected in 2016.

As is typical in small towns, many of us travel during the year and we have decided to have co-chairmen for our board, so someone is always in town and in charge. Co-chairs for the second-year running are Michele and Lauren.

We are assisted in our work by Linda Dupont, our selectmen's assistant, and Kevin Rousseau, our road agent. Our town is fortunate to have such able-bodied assistance in keeping the town operating smoothly. Linda, who many of you have met at the town office, is a picture of efficiency and always makes us look good. Kevin ably maintains the roads, plowing in winter even in extreme conditions, and coordinating the grading, catch basin cleaning and brush clearing among many other projects that constitute summer work.

We would like you to know that Kevin and Linda both work for the Selectboard (that is our chain of command) so if you have concerns, complaints or other problems, you should take them up with the Board members directly. Please don't complain to Linda or Kevin as they do not have the authority to resolve problems.

You can always call the selectmen with your concerns: John at 723-1604, Lauren at 915-9087 and Michele at 466-5841. We welcome the opportunity to help resolve any problems you have. We enjoy serving as your representatives in town government.

Looking to the Future-Updating the Randolph Master Plan

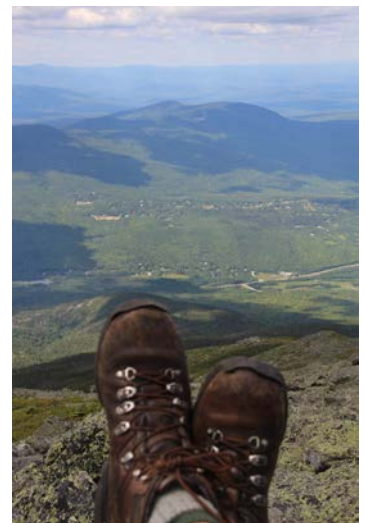
What do you love about Randolph? What kind of community do you want it to be in the future? What needs to happen to make your vision of the future of Randolph become a reality?

The Randolph Planning Board will host a discussion on Saturday, July 28 to hear from the public on the future of our community. Everyone is encouraged to come participate whether you are a lifetime resident, someone who has recently moved here, or someone who joins our community in the summer. The results of this meeting will be used to guide the Planning Board as they review the plan for the town to ensure it will achieve the goals of the community.

Planning Boards are required under state law to review and periodically update a master plan to guide the future development of the community. Outcomes of the plan might include changes to land use regulations, or new projects, programs and partnerships. Your opinions will form the basis for the recommendations the Planning Board includes in the plan.

The Randolph Planning Board has contracted with Community Planning Consultant Tara Bamford to assist with gathering public opinion and develop needed additions or changes to Randolph's master plan. Tara has been working with New Hampshire communities for over thirty years to help them articulate their goals and develop successful and achievable plans. Tara will facilitate the July 28 workshop for the Planning Board.

The Planning Board looks forward to seeing you on July 28th at the Randolph Town Hall for this important discussion. Please arrive at 9:15 am to sign in and enjoy some refreshments. The workshop will get started at 9:30 and wrap-up by 11:30. For more information on this event or other opportunities for input into the master plan update, contact the Chairman of the Board, John Scarinza at 603-466-5775 or email at JohnScarinza@ne.rr.com, or contact any other Randolph Planning Board member.



"Thanks to all friends and neighbors for your thoughts during my recent illness. The visits were especially nice. Thank you, Auvie"

The 2018 Randolph Art Show

This year's art show will have its opening reception on Sunday, July 8, 4-6 pm, at the Randolph Town Hall. Members of the Randolph community are welcome to display a piece of art (painting, photo, three dimensional) for all of us to enjoy over the summer. We especially encourage newcomers as well as those who have shown before. Please contact Betsy Hess at betsyhess@gmail.com for more information.

The New Library is Ten Years Old

The Randolph Public Library is celebrating 10 years in its new location. Please join us for a 10 Year Anniversary Open House and Volunteer Recognition. Sunday, June 24th from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Refreshments will be served.

Library News by Yvonne Jenkins

“Breaking of the 7”. This year the library sponsored the first annual “When Will the Seven Break?” contest. Thirty people participated by submitting their guess by May 5. Anticipation was high, as the melting began, then the clouds would roll in for a few days, only to display the completely filled in Seven, and so the process began again. The official word came from local weather observer Ted Wier; “Sometime between 2 pm and 5 pm today the snow bridge connecting the upper and lower parts of the seven stem collapsed. SO, I DECLARE THE SEVEN BROKEN ON MAY 18, 2018!” Congratulations goes to Heather Wiley for coming the closest with a guess of May 22. Thank you to all who participated, to Ted who sat perched in front of the window with his telescope, and to Dave Fuller of Fuller’s Sugarhouse for donating a half gallon of maple syrup as this year’s prize. We look forward to next year’s contest.

Middle School Summer Book Club: The Gorham, Shelburne, and Randolph Libraries are holding 3 book discussions for Middle School students as follows:

Monday, June 25 - Gorham Public Library @ 4:00. The *True Confessions of Charlotte Doyle* by Avi. Books may be picked up at the Gorham Library.

Tuesday, July 24 - Randolph Public Library @ 6:00 pm *Hello, Universe* by Erin Entrada Kelly. Books may be picked up at the Randolph Library, or will be delivered to the Gorham Library for Gorham/Shelburne students.

Monday, August 27 - Shelburne Public Library @ 4:00 p.m. *Losers* by Jerry Spinelli. Books may be picked up at Gorham Public Library.

Students from all three communities are invited to participate in one or all three of the discussions and may sign up at any of the libraries as soon as possible so copies of the books can be ordered in time. Students should read the books prior to the meetings. Randolph students are encouraged to attend. If you have a stu-

dent visiting Randolph this summer, please encourage them to read the book before their visit and to join the fun. Call or email the library for more information.

Carl Lindblade Returns. Carl Lindblade from the UNH Speakers Bureau will return to Randolph on Friday, July 6 at 6:30 p.m. to present a slide lecture about the R.M.S. Queen Mary & R.M.S. Queen Elizabeth and the roles they played during WWII. He spoke to us last year about the International Monetary Conference at Bretton Woods.

Book & Bake Sale will take place on Saturday, July 21 from 9:00 - 1:00 pm. Book donations may be dropped off at the library during regular operating hours anytime between now and July 20. The Friends of the Library welcome donations of baked goods the day of the sale. But more importantly, please come and enjoy the sale. There are treasures for everyone, or just come enjoy some coffee and a muffin.

Summer Reading Program “Libraries Rock!” will be held during the months of July and August. Watch the *Randolph Weekly* and announcements from the library for more information.

Reader’s Advisory: There is only space for one book review, and it goes to David Elliott’s *Bull*, (Houghton Mifflin Harcourt, 2018). A retelling/reexamination of the myth of the Minotaur. If you like Mythology, but more importantly, if you don’t particularly like mythology, you should read this book. It may change your mind. Reviewed as a title for young adults (high school+), it will be placed in the general collection so it will not be missed by adults as well. “Razor-sharp rhyme schemes and sly, vicious humor make *Bull* a bawdy yet sophisticated romp, a literary feast fit for the gods.” Shelf Awareness, starred review.

So much more to tell you about, but you will have to stop by the library to get all the news.

SUMMER READING GROUP

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

July 20: *Flight Behavior* by Barbara Kingsolver. *The effects of climate change come to a mountain community in southern Appalachia.* A beautifully written contribution to the genre of climate fiction.

August 10: *The Hidden Life of Trees: What They Feel, How They Communicate: Discoveries from a Secret World*, by Peter Wohlleben. The international best seller that changes the way we think about nature.

Copies of the books will be available at the library. All Welcome. Contact: Sue Kern, 466-5255.



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To: