

# Mountain View



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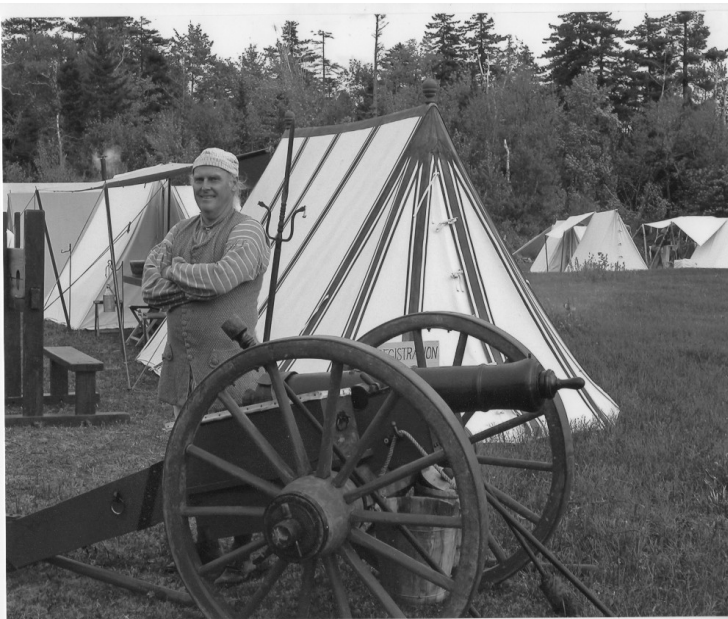
## The Autumn Muster reenacts French and Indian War, American Revolution and Mountain Man times from 1755 to 1840

*By Bob Ross*

The Autumn Muster in The Mountains is a thirty three year old tradition organized by Bob Ross. It has taken place at Sugar Plum Farm on Randolph Hill for the past three years. Marie Beringer has been a most gracious hostess and will be allowing this event to take place in her back field again this year on September 24-26.

The Muster is a gathering of reenactors who portray life as it was in the French and Indian War, the American Revolution and Mountain Man times from 1755-1840. The reenactors attend to extensive research on the time period they portray and equip themselves at their own expense.

The public is invited to come and learn about this interesting hobby. The camp will be open to the public from 10 am to 5 pm Friday and Saturday. Sunday the activities will be over by 2 pm, as many of the participants have a long drive to get home.



Bob Ross at Muster in the Mountains. Courtesy photo

## A Cross Journey Around the World

*Prepared for publication by Laurie Archambault*

During the spring of 1989, William F. Buckley hosted a trip around the world on the Concorde. For \$39,000 the trip would include wonderful food, the thrill of the speed of the Concorde and interesting conversation. Hersh and Daphne Cross decided to board this trip. On May 25, 1989, Daphne wrote a letter about the trip to her grandson Chris who was residing in France. Excerpts of the letter provide an inside account of the trip.

First the Facts:

From 04/01/89 to 04/23/89 (London to London, England)

Miles Flown: 38,215 miles

Flying Time: 35 Hours 33 Minutes 59 Seconds

Plane Type: British Airways Concorde

Plane Name: G.BOAF

Pilot Names: David Leney and RJL Boas

Comments: This RTW charter flight was hosted by William F. Buckley Jr.

### Part 1 of 3

Randolph, N.H. May 25, 1989

Dear Chris,

..... Now - our circumnavigation. Travelling by Concorde quite spoils one for more mundane vehicles. And we saw her come in for a landing in Oakland and that is a truly magnificent sight. With the landing gear down, the plane looks much like the TV shots we've seen of an eagle about to land on its Cliffside nest. As you are aware, the plane is very narrow. The seats are two and two, comfortable, with adequate legroom, but not big, fat, cushioned, deluxe lunges. Since we were only twice in the plane for more than three hours – and usually less – I never had time to get restless. Also we were constantly plied with elaborate and delicious meals. (At the moment I do not even yearn for my particular treat of smoked salmon!)

.....Communicating with WFB – not easy! He writes beautifully. He reads well. He has a most engaging smile which makes me think of the 8 year old caught raiding the cookie jar. He responds when directly addressed but almost makes one look down to see whether he is digging his toe in the rug. In other words he is shy, very shy. He can be gracious

*See "Journey", page 3 .....*

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**Town Directory****AMBULANCE 911****BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT** (Chair, Paul Cormier)

meets at 7 PM the 3rd Thursday of the month.

466-3970

**BOARD OF SELECTMEN** (Chair, Ted Wier)

Secretary, Rodney Hayes; Treasurer Connie Chaffee

Meets at 7 p.m. at Town Hall 2nd &amp; 4th Monday

466-3970

466-5771

**BUILDING PERMITS.** See Board of Selectmen**CEMETERY TRUSTEES** Jim Baldwin, Suzanne Santos & Steve Hartman**CONSERVATION COMMISSION** (Chair, Bruce Kimmse)

466-3818

**DOG LICENSES** See Town Clerk. Obtain or renew by the end of April.**FIRE DEPARTMENT - ALL ALARMS - CALL 911;** Randolph Chief, Dana Horne**FOREST FIRE WARDEN** (Rebecca Boothman) Call for Burning Permits

466-2332

**GRS COOPERATIVE SCHOOL BOARD** Meets at 6:30 p.m. on the 3rd Tuesday of the

month; location alternates between the 3 towns. Contact the SAU Office

466-3632

**LIBRARY** trustees meet the 3rd Mon. of each month; Librarian, Yvonne Jenkins

466-5408

Open Mon. 10 – noon; Wed. 3 -8 p.m., Thur. 3-8 p.m.; Sat. 10 –noon;

**LIFELINE** (Jean Malick)

466-2547

**PLANNING BOARD** (Chair, John Scarinza)

466-5775

Meets at 7 p.m. at the Town Hall on the first Thursday of the month.

**PLATFORM TENNIS ASSOC.****POLICE** (Randolph Chief, Alan Lowe)

466-3950

**RANDOLPH CHURCH** (Moderator Edgar Adams)

Sunday morning services July &amp; August (10:30 a.m.).

**RANDOLPH COMMUNITY FOREST COMMISSION** (chair, John Scarinza)

466-5775

Meets at 7 p.m. at the Town Hall on the 1st Wednesday

**RANDOLPH FOUNDATION** (President, Cathy McDowell)

466-5105

**RANDOLPH LIFE SQUAD — Call 911 in an emergency**

Co-Directors Bill &amp; Barbara Arnold

466-2438

**RANDOLPH MOUNTAIN CLUB** (President, John Scarinza)

466-5775

**ROAD AGENT** (Mike Gray)

586-7840

**SUPERVISORS OF THE CHECKLIST**

Denise Demers, Michael Sewick &amp; Angela Chakalis-Pfeffer

**TAX COLLECTOR** (Scott Robinson) by appointment; call the Town Hall

466-9856

**TOWN CLERK** (Anne Kenison)

466-2606

Town Hall hours: Mondays 9 - 11 a.m. ; Wednesdays 7 - 9 p.m.

**TOWN HALL** (Secretary, Rodney Hayes) Mon. - Fri.; 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

466-5771

**TRASH COLLECTION** Must be at roadside by 7 a.m.

Trash - every Tuesday; Recycling, sorted &amp; bagged - 1st Saturday of every month.

**TRUSTEES OF THE TRUST FUND**

Judy Kenison, Michelle Cormier, Michael Sewick

**Community Calendar**

(NOTE: For recurring meeting schedules  
see "Town Directory" on the left)

**September**

14 State Primary Election Town Hall  
11am to 7pm

**Real Estate Transactions**

May 6, 2010

From: Estate of Rena Coulter

To: Gary Newfield

May 7, 2010

From Estate of Andrew McMillan

To: Sarah E. McMillan

June 7, 2010

From: Michael H. Bronnert

To: Katherine M. Wolff

June 11, 2010

From: Katherine Wolff

To: Katherine M. Wolff and Thomas R.

W.I Blair

**Building Permits**

May 24, 2010 Frand and Sandy  
McCarron will build a new home

June 14, 2010 Gary Newfield will build  
an open air woodshed

June 28, 2010 David and Doreen Roy  
will remodel kitchen and deck

August 9, 2010 David and Jane  
Arsenault will enclose a deck for a  
sitting porch

August 9, 2010 Burns, Waterman, Katz  
will put a frost wall foundation under  
existing building.

**REMINDER**

Randolph property owners are  
responsible for ensuring that they or  
their builders receive any necessary  
permits before beginning any  
construction. Building permits must be  
approved by the Selectmen. The  
Selectmen need time to review all  
permits, so please remember to submit  
them early enough to allow that process.

*"Journey" continued .....*

introducing a speaker or responding on behalf of the group to a speech of welcome but he did not give a "talk" on any subject. Rather he read to us the first 3 of the 6 columns which have now appeared in NR (National Review). Obviously he prepares with care for his Firing Line.

.... Let me give you a few highlights of the trip. We spent our first night in Oakland and as we lined up to board the little plane in San Diego we spied a couple with Concorde carry-ons like ours. Ed & Frances live in Rancho Santa Fe (nearby) and we enjoyed their company greatly. We joined the tour the next morning at a Chinese lunch in the airport where we met the majority of our fellow travelers who had come from NYC via Acapulco and were already in the swing of Concorde eating. That night saw us in Hawaii – in fact on Hawaii. Our Concorde landed in Honolulu where we transferred to a local line and then 2 buses and finally arrival at the Mauna Kea Resort several leis later. Every disembarkation and/or departure occasioned another lei and usually dancing girls of some sort or other. We had a quiet dinner that night with three others in the Batik Room – elegant! – where conversation was possible. The next day, Tuesday, we took off on an all day tour of the "big island" including the volcano of Kilauea. That "all-day" aspect scared most people off so we had a companionable little group of 9 with an entertaining guide and a comfortable bus. This is the youngest of the islands and the lava which created it is everywhere apparent. Some, called A'a (ah-ah), looks just like a plate of dried up and cracked chocolate pudding. I'm told that it is largely silica. The addition of

ferrous oxide gives a red tint and a heavier, more solid rock. We were actually in the crater which is huge – at a guess, some 15 acres. We viewed the many steam vents and gingerly sampled the heat of one beside the road. We saw where the last "spill" had flowed across the road and I wondered how much warning I could expect if there was a need to flee. Awesome! On the homeward route we stopped at a macadamia nut packer where – more interesting to this gardener – we wandered through a demonstration planting of local flora including at least a dozen different gingers of psychedelic hues. The day ended with a luau with – you guessed it- drums and dancing girls. This all came to an abrupt end with the onset of a violent thunderstorm. We ran at first rumble so were spared a drenching.

Wednesday morning allowed us time for a pleasant walk around the grounds and along the white sand beach. (This is the only white beach on Hawaii. All others are black.) This needed though barely sufficient exercise was followed by a self-indulgent breakfast of pancakes, bacon and maple syrup. Yum! Then a bus to Kona, small plane to Honolulu and onto our beautiful bird for the flight to Papeetete, Tahiti. We covered 2081 miles in 2 hours, 30 min., 59 sec. Average speed was 1050 and max altitude 58,500. The speed was often in excess of 1200 ground MPH. It took 10 min. 17 sec. to reach mach 1 on this trip. I won't give you all these statistics for every flight I promise. Suffice it to say, records were routinely broken and this was a great moment to a few.

*December issue: Part II, Tahiti; Tale of the Tail*

## Sue Wemyss Wins Race & Relay

*By Dede Aube*

On June 26, 2010, Sue Wemyss took first place in the women's division of There's a Black Fly in My Eye 10 mile Trail Race and Relay at Great Glen Trails in Pinkham Notch. Sue, a Randolph resident, is the Great Glen Trails Ski School Director and a 1984 Olympian. The race consisted of three loops on the Great Glen Trails trail system. Runners were challenged with a variety of roots, rocks, steep hills and climbs as well as single tracks, carriage roads and river crossings. Sue ran the first two loops at an unruffled pace and went on to win it on the third loop charging across the river and forging an arduous 50 yard hill with a 55% grade.



Sue Wemyss on an RMC hike. L. Goetze photo

## *Randolph Remembers*

### **Dorothy Joan Horton**

*By family*

HANOVER, N.H. – Dorothy Joan (Ryder) Horton, always known as Joan, died of cancer on 23 June 2010. She was 88. Aware for several months that death was coming soon, she was known for her continuing cheerfulness and for her kindness and concern for others. Toward the end her three children gathered at Kendal at Hanover, the retirement home where she spent her last years.



Born to a distinguished English family, the daughter of Major Henry Dudley Ryder M.C. and Dorothy (Streatfeild) Ryder, she was raised and educated in London and nearby Sussex. When World War II broke out, she joined the Home Guard and then the Wrens, serving in both England and Scotland. After the war, she left England for Geneva and found a job at the office of the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC), later transferring to Gaza to work for the AFSC in the administration of relief to Palestinian refugees. It was there she met her husband-to-be Alan Horton. In 1950, she and Alan left Gaza to work for UNRWA in Beirut, Lebanon, and were married there.

In the following years, under sometimes difficult circumstances, they lived in Cambridge (Mass.), Aleppo (Syria), Sussex (England), Hanover (NH), Cairo (Egypt), Rome (Italy), and Randolph (NH). Along the way they had a daughter and two sons.

For a decade they lived in Hanover where Joan supervised the building of a new home on the Lyme Road and saw her children through high school. Then they moved to Rome for some 15 years, where in semi-retirement Alan was director of a small academic center. In 1993 they returned to the family homestead in Randolph.

In all the places she lived, Joan played important roles in support of many good causes. She also had special attachments to the Anglican Cathedral in Cairo and the Episcopal churches in Rome (where she served as a warden) and Berlin, NH.

Joan had a great fondness for Randolph, where she established many lifelong friendships. People will remember her laugh and her regular pilgrimage in summer months to the Ravine House Pool and Lake Durand to swim, which became such a fixture in her life. She also loved to garden and to climb. In all these things, Joan cherished the spirit of Randolph, meeting and talking with friends, family, and newcomers alike.

Survivors include her husband of many years, Alan W. Horton; a daughter Carol Horton of Rome and Randolph; two sons, James McA. and wife Nancy of Hanover, and Edward (Ted) A. D. and wife Zoe of Surrey, England; four sisters-in-law, Margaret Grant of Chicago, Alice Tibbetts of Madison WI, Elizabeth Breunig of Hanover, and Valerie Ryder of London, England; four grandchildren, Jenna, Oliver, Lily, and Eliza; and many nieces, nephews, grandnieces, and grandnephews. An informal gathering to celebrate Joan's life was held in the Randolph Town Hall on Sunday, August 15. She is buried in the family plot in Randolph.



As the Mountain View went to press, we learned of the sudden passing of Craig Malick. He was a much loved husband, father, friend and teacher. A full obituary to follow in the next edition. In lieu of flowers, the family has asked for donations to the Randolph Foundation.

## Library News

By Yvonne Jenkins

The summer program at the library kicked off with a fun-filled theater workshop and performance of *Alice in Wonderland* by the Hampstead Players. The children's program continued throughout the summer using the theme "Make a Splash – Read".

Almost 400 items were added to the library collection, including books, DVDs, and a donation of 300 music CD's.

This summer was filled with a combination of many activities and cultural events by so many different groups, that it's almost impossible to sort them out, but the end result was real a "Community" at work and play. Here at the library we are looking forward to a beautiful fall season, and we invite you to come check out a book, DVD, some relaxing music, download an audio book, or just enjoy one of the wonderful spaces, especially the new garden area. Thank you to all the wonderful volunteers and donors who made the summer of 2010 such a memorable one.



Michelle Cormier, John Micucci and Kai Parlett join the Queen of Hearts and the Mad Hatter for a spot of tea. Photo by Angela Brown

## Friends of the Randolph Library

By Angela Brown

Conversation, finger-licking good dinners, fading sunlight reflected on the water--nothing says summer in Randolph like the annual town picnic, with entertainment by the Berlin Jazz.

On Wednesday, August 11th, a crowd of locals and summer folk gathered to hear standards such as "In the Mood," "All of Me," and "Stardust." Arlene Eisenberg and her mother danced song after song to the delight of the audience. Such fond memories of a summer evening will surely keep us warm in the coming winter!

Several other Friends events also took place throughout the summer. On July 3rd Bill Minifie and Heywood Alexander performed their ever-popular return engagement concert, *Songs for a Summer Evening*, to a full house at the LDS Church. On July 26th, a slideshow of old Randolph was presented by Marcia Galesian and Wendy Watson, great-granddaughters of Laban Watson.



Angela Brown and her mother, Pam Hall delight in each other's company at the Town Jazz Picnic. Photo by Katie Kelley



Mother Daughter Dance Arlene Eisenberg and her mother Frieda Leon dance the night away. Photo by Angela Brown