

Margaret “Peg” Post

By Avery Post

Margaret “Peg” Rowland Post, a summer resident in Randolph since 1965, died on November 6, 2010 at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon, NH.

Peg was born in Englewood, New Jersey on March 20, 1925 to the Reverend Reginald and Helena McDade Rowland. She grew up in the parsonage of the Teaneck Presbyterian Church, attended local schools and graduated from Middlebury College in Vermont in 1945. After graduation, she worked at Boston’s Franklin Square House and at the Wellesley Press.

Peg married her college classmate, Avery Post, on June 8, 1946. Together they served churches in Eden, Vermont, Middlebury, Connecticut, Columbus, Ohio and Clinton, Connecticut while Avery completed studies at Yale Divinity School. They went on to serve churches in Norwich, Scarsdale and Garden City, New York, and spent many years participating in the leadership of the United Church of Christ in Massachusetts and then New York when Avery became President of the United Church of Christ. Upon retirement they moved to Norwich, Vermont and, after 13 years, to Kendal at Hanover, a retirement home.

The Posts came to Randolph in 1965, rented the “Crosby Cottage,” and two years later began to build a cabin/house on a new Midlands road, later to be named Boothman Lane. Enthusiastic hikers, the family enjoyed life in the mountains with Peg eager to be above tree line. She often mentioned with excitement a several days hike through the mountains, using the hut system, joined by family members and friends. She served on the Board of the Randolph Mountain Club, the Randolph Church and the Colloquy Committee.

Peg was a writer, editor and poet. She wrote and edited publications for the United Church of Christ as well as the World and National Council of Churches. She authored a history of the United Church, served on the Board of Directors of the Japan International Christian University Foundation and chaired its Women’s Committee. Her church-based travel took her to Japan, the Middle East, Europe and the former Soviet Union. She was a quiet poet, sharing her work only with her family and close friends.

Peg was a teacher. In 1967 she received an M.A. in education at New York University and did post graduate studies at Lesley College in Cambridge, Massachusetts. She taught briefly in Westchester County in New York before moving with her family to Boston and teaching as a special needs specialist at Boston’s Kingsley School.

Peg is survived by Avery, her husband of 65 years; daughter, Susan Post Ross and her husband Robert of Northfield, Mass., daughter, Jennifer Post of North Scottsdale, Arizona, daughter Elizabeth Post Elliott and her husband, Kirk, of New Braintree, Mass., daughter, Anne Denison Post of Boonsboro, Maryland; grandchildren, Jason, Alasdair, Sarah, Margaret, Peter, Benjamin, Katherine, Christa, Rachael, Craig and Michael.

The family summer home in Randolph remained her place of refuge, spiritual renewal, memorable gatherings of family and friends, and base camp for hiking in the mountains. She relished time in the outdoor world, observing mountain views, bird life, fields and flowers and seasonal changes. She loved the house that she had planned and over the years welcomed all to the first place on the left on Boothman Lane.

A Memorial Service was held on Sunday, November 14, 2010 at the Norwich Congregational Church, Norwich, Vermont. A Service of Thanksgiving for her life will be held at the Randolph Church on August 13, 2011 at 2:00 o’clock.



Save the Date!
Saturday, July 30, 2011
 5-7 p.m.

The porch at 72 High Acres Road

Laurie and Pat Archambault are hosting a get together to recognize the wonderful works of the Randolph Foundation. All are welcome.

Please come and celebrate the best of what Randolph has to offer: community and delightful summer weather.

Help!

A computer glitch lost some of the Mountain View mailing list. If you know of someone who is not receiving the Mountain View or monthly Blizzard and wishes to, please contact Barbara Arnold at:

Barbara.arnold51@gmail.com.

Thanks



The Friends of the Library surprised Marie Beringer with a birthday cake to honor her 80th birthday. Left to right: Meg Meiklejohn Marie Beringer, Nancy Penny. Angela Brown photo

The Randolph Church

Sunday Morning Services, 10:30
 Summer 2011

- | | |
|---------|--|
| July 3 | Sister Monique Therriault, Berlin, NH
Barbara Wysession, organist |
| July 10 | Stanley A. Wheeler, Farmington, ME
Susan Ferré, organist |
| July 17 | Gary M. Schulte, Pembroke, NH
Ann Labounsky, organist |
| July 24 | Edgar G. Adams, Richmond VA
Arthur Wenk, organist |
| July 31 | William F. May, Charlottesville, VA
David Westfall, organist |

Concert: 4:00 PM.

Ernie Drown and Heywood Alexander, harpsichords; Beth Hilgartner, recorder; Linda Alexander, flute.

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| August 7 | John D. Eusden, Brunswick, ME
Barbara Bishop, organist |
| August 14 | Ecumenical Communion Service
Paul Bradley, New York, NY, Edgar G. Adams, Richmond, VA
Susan Ferré, organist |

11:30 am – 127th Annual Meeting

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|-------------|--|
| August 21 | Heidi Hoskin, Hanover, NH
Heywood Alexander, organist |
| August 28 | Charles J. Minifie, Hilton Head Island, SC
Patti Dunn, organist |
| September 4 | Eleanor McLaughlin, Randolph, NH
Suzanne Ozorak, organist |

What's Randolph Reading

By Dede Aube

Passionate about ideas, literature and words many Randolphians are avid readers and enjoy extending the pleasure of their reading through discussion.

Gail Scott, local journalist and member of several book groups, highly recommends The Emperor of All Maladies: A Biography of Cancer by Dr. Siddhartha Mukherjee. The author, a professor of medicine at Columbia University and a leading light in the field of cancer biology, chronicles cancer from ancient times to the present day. This book was selected as one of "The 10 Best Books of 2010" by the New York Times.

Clover Koopman, an avid reader and pretty good writer herself, recently read Erasure (2001) by Percival Everett. She depicted the book as "satirical." Erasure is described on the dust jacket as "a novel of family, race and publishing in America," and is hailed by the *New York Times* as "both a treatise and a romp... a bold and brilliant novel of a man coming to terms with himself."

Jean Malick, chairperson of the Randolph Library Trustees, just read Ape House (2010) by Sara Gruen. Gruen, who is also the author of Water for Elephants, focuses here on the world of six bonobos and the persons who conduct language studies with them at a fictional Ape Language Lab in Kansas (based on the real-life Great Ape Trust in Iowa).

Barbra Arnold, editor of "The Blizzard" recommends Walking to Gatlinburg by Frank Howard Mosher

(2010). A spellbinding Civil War thriller with some fantasy mixed in, Walking to Gatlinburg is the story of survival, wilderness adventure, mystery, and love in the time of war.

Robin Henne of Shelburne and a member of the "Back Porch Book Club" enjoyed Caleb's Crossing by Geraldine Brooks, a brilliant 1965 tale of love, faith, magic and adventure as a young man from Martha's Vineyard becomes the first Native American to graduate from Harvard College.

Yvonne Jenkins, Librarian of the Randolph Public Library and Berlin Junior High School Library, suggests Chains and Forge, the first two books in the planned "Seeds of America" trilogy by Laurie Halse Anderson. These books, aimed at but not limited to young adults, bring to light the irony of two slaves fighting for the freedom of the country they live in while never knowing if they will experience freedom themselves.

Recommended by Nancy Penny and Yvonne, I am reading a cookbook. Yes, a cookbook: Earth to Table: Seasonal Recipes from an Organic Farm by Jeff Crump and Bettina Schormann, who remind us of the relationship between local eating and taste, and demonstrate how we can reduce our carbon footprint without diminishing our enjoyment of food. "What I would have missed if I had only read the recipes," stated Nancy. "This book is a recipe for healthier living."

So ... What about the men folk, what are you reading? Send me an email at daube@ne.rr.com.



Austin and Blake Scarinza read the *Odyssey for Kids* at the Randolph Library
Dede Aube Photo

A History That's Part of Us All

By Karen Eitel

*There was a child went forth every day,
And the first object he looked upon, that
object he become,
And that object became part of him for
the day or a certain part of the day,
Or for many years or stretching cycles of
years.*

Walt Whitman

This quote came from one of my favorite books, *The Geography of Childhood - Why Children Need Wild Places*. It is a collection of essays on growing up and why "wild places" influence our relationship to nature. Surrounded by our town forest and views of the mountains, we are greeted daily by the specialness of Randolph. Our relationship to "objects looked upon" deepens over years and is a legacy we pass on to the generations. The Randolph Library White Mountain Room holds a wonderful collection of personal stories of the natural beauty that surrounds us and histories of settlers over "stretching cycles of years".

Yet another summer has cycled in! Come spend a morning browsing the library's historical White Mountain collection. This wide assortment of books, now in a searchable database, holds treasures! For example, browse *Incidents in White Mountain History : A White Mountain Guide* by Rev. Benjamin Willey, published in 1856. or *Views of the White Mountains* - with descriptions by M.F. Sweetser, a rare book published in 1879. One of the oldest jewels is *Osgood's White Mountains - A Handbook for Travelers*, published in 1816 by James R. Osgood, an American publisher known for his partnership with Mark Twain and his involvement with the publishing company that later became Houghton Mifflin.

This summer a group of people initiated a project of gathering memories and items that will expand on Randolph's story. In early August the library is planning an Open House (watch the Randolph Weekly for the date). You are invited to bring any piece of history you may want to share regarding your ties to Randolph. You may also bring them any time during the summer when the library is open or give one of the volunteers listed below a call. They will be happy to come over and see what you've found or record your memories. Copies of your contributions will be made, cataloged, and your originals quickly

returned.

Here are suggestions to help define your search. Do you have?

1. Documents or letters which tell who built your home and/or when was it built?
2. Photographs of the original structure, descriptions or deeds with signatures of original owners?
3. Letters, diaries, and scrapbooks regarding the history of families of generations past - how they "discovered" Randolph, where they stayed or how they got here?
4. Biographical or genealogical information of family - are they buried in Randolph?
5. Professional files which help tell more about your ancestors?
6. Memorabilia connected to Randolph Church - photographs, sermons, services, programs, obits?

Browsing through a few interviews in the White Mt. Room helped me gain a better perspective on Randolph as it was generations ago. Here are some samples.

Jack Boothman, interviewed in 1982 by Paula and Bill Bradley was asked to recollect stories he heard about Randolph founding fathers.

My folks used to sit around and tell what it used to be like. There was nothing else to do. Might as well tell stories! In the so-called good old days, which I guess weren't so good, you didn't have many distractions. By the time my father (John) was a young boy growing up, this place (Randolph Hill) didn't look like a good place. The fields were stony and rocky and they were just barely subsistence farms . . . Might buy a little sugar and salt from time to time but everything else they ate and wore came off the land. . . The first people to explore came through on a horse and they could ride all around on horseback and never duck their head

See "History", next page



"Scar", Karen Eitel photo

"History", from previous page

because there wasn't a limb or rock in sight. . They thought, "Boy, This is the place for us" and went back to spread the word and this hill was settled before the valley.

During a 1983 interview, Marion Flagg Foynes, told Homer Gregory the story of her family's summer cottage.

We came by train from the Boston area. Around 1900 my father and mother (George A. Flagg and Anna) did a lot of climbing around Washington . . . While they were hiking in the Presidential's they discovered Randolph. At that time it (Randolph Hill) was like being on a mountain-top. There were few trees - a few in front of the Mt. Crescent House, but the rest was all farmland. There were two farms on the hill at the time - the upper Leighton's (now Kenyon's) and the lower Leighton's (now Beringer's). We bought an acre . . . built the place in 1903. We could see two mountains in Maine from our

lawn then . . . There was nothing between the Mt. Crescent House and our porch except bushes.

Marion's four children and her grandchildren continue to summer in Randolph.

Gregory also recorded Mable Richardson in 1983 who talked about early Randolph years with some detail about the schools she attended. "I used to walk four miles each way and I can tell you in the winter it was pretty rugged. I went to both school-houses. I first went to the Bowman school . . ." Then the second schoolhouse - "It was a one room schoolhouse...I went there until I was 18 and then I did not go on to high school but I did go to college without high school. I went to Plymouth State and to Keene State . . . they were Normal Schools then. . . I often marvel at how I ever got in having never had an official high school education." I encourage anyone interested in Mable's life to read this transcription in its entirety at the library.

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Has your interest been peaked in exploring our collection of histories and interviews? Whether your family goes back to the beginning or you are the first to call Randolph home, memories, histories, photographs and stories about your family, or past owners of your home will add to the next chapter of our collective history. Become a part of it!

Watch for the announcement of the **Randolph Library Open House** in the "Weekly". Come for refreshments and explore the books and memories already recorded or stop in during regular library hours. If you have any of the historical items suggested above, give one of the volunteers listed below a call.

Your contributions of memories, documents and data - however insignificant it may seem to you - will add to this "history that's part of us all". Become part of the next chapter and help influence future generations about this wonderfully wild and special place we all call home.

For more information, or to contribute to this effort, call Karen Eitel at 466-5074 or Roberta Arbree, 466-2765. Please leave a message, in case we are out hiking.

Friends of the Randolph Library

The Library "Friends", co-chaired by Lynn Hunt and Ingrid Graff, will once again be providing the community with diverse and interesting opportunities:

Songs for a Summer Evening

Join the "Friends" on July 2 at 7:30 pm for a return engagement of Bill Minifie and Heywood Alexander. Tickets are available by advance sale only and will **not** be available at the door. Tickets may be purchased at the Randolph Public Library. The cost of the tickets is \$6.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children. For more information call the library at 466-5408.

Jazz Picnic

A Jazz Picnic at Ravine house pool will be held on Wednesday July 13. The Berlin Jazz band will be playing from 6:30 to 8:00 pm. The public is invited to bring their picnic, beverages and a blanket or chairs for a casual enjoyable evening. Donations to help defray the cost of the band will be accepted.

Book, Bake & Craft sale

The Library Book, Bake & Craft sale is a joint effort of the Library Trustees and the "Friends". It will be held in the Randolph Town Hall on Saturday July 23 from 9:00 to 12:00 pm. Any questions go to Jean Malick, head trustee, at 466- 2547. Contributions of books, audio books, CDs, and DVDs are being accepted at the library. (No textbooks, condensed books or magazines, please)

The craft section is being chaired by Rita Savage. Anyone wishing to display or sell their crafts may do so by contacting Rita Savage - 466 5565. Crafts may include quilting, pottery, jewelry, knitting, crocheting, dolls, or whatever you have created. Please call Rita for further info.

Marie Beringer is in charge of the food corner. To donate baked goods, home made or home grown foods for this event call Marie at 466-2424.

Set up will take place on Friday, the 22 beginning at 4:00 pm to set up tables, 5:00 pm to sort books and 6:00 pm to set up crafts.

Aladdin

On August 4, 2011 at 7:00 pm at the Randolph Town Hall, The Hampstead Stage Company presents ***Aladdin***. This classic tale is an exotic adventure based on The Tales of the Arabian Nights. It is about a poor young boy, Aladdin, who must go

out and earn money for his family's survival. While traveling throughout the country selling his wares, he is fooled by an evil magician, Salabin, who convinces him to find an antique oil lamp. Aladdin rubs the old lamp and releases a Genie that can make all his wishes come true. Now Aladdin must outsmart the magician and save his family!

This program is free and open to the public, and is being sponsored as a family event by the Friends of the Randolph Library. This year marks the 28th season for the Hampstead Stage Company and their second visit to Randolph. Last summer they gave an enchanting performance of *Alice in Wonderland*.



2010 Craft Show, Dede Aube photo

Darby Field and the "First" Ascent of Mount Washington

This lecture will take place on Thursday August 7, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. For more than 200 years historians believed that Darby Field made the first climb up Mount Washington in 1642. However, in the last several decades, questions have emerged about his use of Native American guides, about the likelihood of prior ascents by Native Americans, about the route Field may have followed on the mountain, and about whether Field actually made the ascent as claimed. We will examine how historians reconstruct the "truth" when given scant, vague, and even contradictory evidence.

Allen Koop, Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania; currently teaches European and American history at Dartmouth College. He has published books and articles on New Hampshire and American history.

He has previously presented programs in Randolph on Stark Decency and the White Mountain Huts. This program is free and open to the public and is funded in part by the New Hampshire Humanities Council.

Continued programs

Yoga at 5:15 and Bridge for all levels at 6:30, both activities are held on Tuesdays at the Randolph Town Hall.

Possible up and coming events

dates TBD

Fly Tying Class, Ballet Lessons, Bolivia Slide Show, Friday Night Movies

With the exception of "Songs for a Summer Evening," all events are free to the public. Donations to help defray costs are encouraged.

Read the Randolph Weekly to confirm dates and to find dates and times for movie nights and children's programs.



Julie Barrow & Sandy Wier work the cash box at the 2010 Book, Bake and Craft Sale, Dede Aube photo



HELI-QUARTET

Photo by Edith Tucker, 5/9/11

Four Appalachian Mountain Club construction crew carpenters working on the extensive renovation and expansion of Madison Spring Hut hitched a ride on Monday, May 9 to Randolph Valley in a helicopter piloted by Carl Swenson: Jesse Palmer of West Chesterfield; Craig Pedersen of Concord, Mass.; Ryan Albert of AMC Pinkham Notch and Painesville, Ohio; and Seth Burke of North Conway and Portland, Me. The high-elevation hut between Mt. Madison, left, and Mt. Adams is slated to be ready to open on June 2.

Northern Forest Heritage Park

By Dick Huot

Northern Forest Heritage Park, (NFHP) located in Berlin NH, in the heart of the Great North Woods, announces that all plans for the 2011 summer season are well underway. This year's events began with the Cultural/Heritage Festival on June 4. The Cultural/Heritage Festival is a combination of the French Festival du Bois and Norwegian's Syttende Mai. It featured delicious foods from seven nations prepared by the area's finest chefs, including; Canadian Ragout, Cretons, Poutine, Russian Cabbage Rolls, German Bratwurst & Sauerkraut, Norwegian Meatcakes, Italian Lasagna, Canadian Meat Pies, Irish Soda Bread, Cherokee Brunswick Stew and more! Additionally, there were entertainers, cultural vendors and displays of cultural interest for everyone! This was a unique and delectable experience for all who attended.

The 1st Annual NFHP Book Fair, scheduled for July 16, will feature many authors from the immediate area and the region. George Geers, Executive Director of the NH Writer's Project, is coordinating the schedule of events for the day along with local writer, Dick Conway, also known as, Ithaca Bound. The day will begin at 9:00 AM with a welcoming and overview by Geers on the morning's workshops and an overview of writing and publishing in New Hampshire. The day's programming is designed for beginning and published writers. The morning workshops include fiction and non-fiction writing and workshops with NH Poet Laureate, Walter Butts and Storyteller, Rebecca Rule. Lunch will be offered by Northern Forest Heritage Park consisting of the Park's world famous Bean Hole Beans, beans & franks, chili, cornbread, corn chowder and dessert. Along with water and soft drinks, beer and wine will be available. Beginning at 1:00, the afternoon program offers an opportunity for the general public to meet publishers and authors. Authors, poets and publishers will speak about their books and meet with the public. Book sales will continue throughout the afternoon. Authors will be available to sign their works. Publishers and book stores will be set up to sell books. Light refreshments, beer and wine will be available until closing.

River Day/WINGZILLA, celebrated on June 18, guarantees to be the best event of its kind! Recognizing the Androscoggin River for its historic and present significance in the Androscoggin Valley, NFHP and the Androscoggin River Committee proudly recognizes and celebrates the River with a

canoe & kayak race, a boat parade and many displays and presentations from several agencies representing fish, wildlife, watersheds, conservation, recreation and the environment. In conjunction with River Day NFHP enthusiastically presents WINGZILLA, a Block Party like no other. WINGZILLA is a BBQ Chicken Wing Competition and Blind Draw Horseshoe Tournament. An excellent group of friendly but serious and determined horseshoe throwers participates in one of the biggest horseshoe tournaments in the area. Many potential barbeque competitors are talking of dethroning Mark Belanger. Mark won 1st prize with his unbeatable BBQ Chicken Wing recipe running three years in a row. One can expect several BBQ competitors this year as Mark is defiantly daring anybody to beat his wings! All are invited to enter their favorite Chicken Wing BBQ Recipe for a chance to win the \$200.00 top prize! In addition there will be a beer tent all day. The Block Party will continue into the evening with a local popular band, "Plan B", playing the most popular and favorite songs. Plan B will start playing at 5:30.

The 12th Annual Lumberjack Competition & Festival is scheduled for October 2. Last year's event drew approximately 50 lumberjack and lumberjill competitors from Minnesota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Canada. More events have been added for the women and a brand new event, the standing chop block, will debut at this year's festival. Attendees will be treated to fast, friendly and determined competition! This year the general public will be invited to participate in the Open Stock Saw Competition. For those attending the Lumberjack Competition NFHP will offer the Log Toss for men and Fry Pan Toss for women, cash prizes will be awarded to the winners. All are invited to throw their best! As always NFHP will feature its delicious Bean-Hole-Beans along with a traditional lumberjack menu.

On October 22 NFHP joins forces with the Androscoggin Valley Chamber of Commerce, Berlin Main Street Program and Theatre North to proudly present a blockbuster event, RIVER FIRE! Named the Best of NH 2007, River Fire continues to grow in popularity! Theatre North presents Horror Fest, a haunted logging village. A thrilling and chilling experience you will not want to miss! View imaginative and intricately carved pumpkins displayed on the walking bridge the likes of which you haven't

seen. The Historical Boom Piers on the Androscoggin River are carefully prepared to provide a spectacular exhibit that lights up the sky as dusk settles in upon the river, truly a magnificent sight to behold.

On December 10, NFHP presents the Cultural Christmas Festival in cooperation with Theatre North. Christmas is the most magical time of the year; the holiday itself centers on the most wondrous story ever told. This story has inspired countless other stories of holiday miracles. Long before the advent of motion pictures and television, the magic of Christmas was shared with the world through the written word of such classics as O. Henry's ***Gift of the Magi*** and Dickens' ***A Christmas Carol***. In the spirit of those classic Christmas tales, Northern Forest Heritage Park proudly presents Dickens' Christmas as told by the players of Theatre North. NFHP & TN hopes that this play brightens the holiday and helps one to rediscover the spirit of Christmas... when miracles happen and dreams come true.

It is not unusual to view the adorable lion headed bunnies, goats, miniature horse, llamas and the area's own Alpacas! The Roy Family Farm and the Hampshire Highland Alpaca Farm of Milan take time out of their busy schedules to bring their beautiful animals to NFHP for everyone to enjoy. NFHP's

River Boat Tours leave the docks Tuesday through Saturday at 2:00. On the days of NFHP events the River Boat Tours are available at specially reduced prices all day long. Typical at most of the NFHP events you will find mouth watering hamburgers, hot dogs, French fries, fried dough, ice cream, soft drinks and on some occasions NFHP is pleased to provide beer and wine as well. Alcohol is always served in strict accordance within the laws of the State of NH and the rules and regulations of the NH Liquor Commission.

The above listed events are organized by NFHP or in collaboration with their partners. Unfortunately, due to circumstances beyond anyone's control, NFHP and Theatre North are disappointed to announce the cancelling of this year's Cabin Fever Production scheduled for April 30. Theatre North and NFHP regret any inconvenience this may have caused. There are many other events and private functions that go on throughout the year. The Logging Camp's Bunkhouse & Cookhouse are available for private parties, company picnics, workshops seminars, etc... and is open year round. Dick Huot, Director of NFHP encourages people to call 603-752-7202 for more information. Huot also suggests folks visit the NFHP website at; www.northernforestheritage.org for current information.

"Cooking", from page 7

This recipe was given to me by Natalie Enman Caron, from Milan, NH. I cannot wait to make it.

Rhubarb Streusel Bread

Bread

1 cup sugar	1 tsp. baking powder
½ cup butter	1/4 tsp baking soda
½ cup orange juice	¼ tsp. salt
2 eggs	1½ cups sliced (¼ inch) rhubarb
2 cups flour	

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour an 8x4 inch pan.

Combine 1 cup sugar and ½ cup butter in large bowl. Beat at medium speed, scraping bowl often, until creamy. Reduce speed to low; add orange juice and eggs. Continue beating just until mixed. (Mixture will look slightly curdled.) Stir in flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt by hand just until moistened. Gently stir in rhubarb. (Batter will be thick.)

Reserve 1 ½ cups batter. Spread remaining batter into prepared pan. Combine all streusel ingredients

Streusel

2 Tbs. sugar
2 Tbs. brown sugar
1 Tbs. flour
1 Tbs. butter, melted
1½ tsp. ground cinnamon

in small bowl; stir until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Sprinkle half of streusel over batter in pan; gently press into batter. Carefully spread reserved batter into pan; top with remaining streusel. Press streusel into batter.

Bake for 65 to 70 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean.

The flavors of this bread are almost better the second day. This bread also freezes well

"Enjoy and remember to support your local farmers when sourcing the ingredients for your culinary creations!" reminds Maria Neal.



Construction has begun on Randolph Hill Road. It will be a summer of patience and planning ahead but in the end, the road will cease to be a series of speed bumps. See the full story on page 3, including how to receive weekly updates on the progress of the construction.

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