

# Mountain View



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

## Who's this American Kid?

**By Doug Mayer**

*Randolph is a town known for a century or more of tough hikers and climbers. Since their arrival here a few generations ago, the Maddock family can certainly lay claim to being part of that tradition. Family hikes were fast and covered long distances. They even developed their own family terminology—"Glumphing," for example, is the fine art of running downhill as quickly as possible, with minimal contact. Jamie Maddock describes it as, "Throwing oneself down the mountain and missing the ground."*

*The next generation is hardly slacking, either. Their years roaming around Randolph's vertical topography have prepared them well for adventures in other ranges. This story is about one of those moments. It was originally published on the trail running web site, [irunfar.com](http://irunfar.com).*

This is a story about a friend from my town of Randolph, New Hampshire. But, really, it's a story about what I think of as one of those rare, fleeting moments in life when everything aligns perfectly, and the results are nothing short of ecstatic. It's also a story about the remarkable things that can happen when you're not looking.

Not many folks have heard about Randolph, New Hampshire. It's no Boulder, Moab, or Flagstaff. The population is 310. We have Lowe's general store, the Grand View Motel, a town hall and a library. Every year, thousands of drivers cruise through at 65 mph on US Route 2. Few of them even know there's a town there, hidden in the forest. An area hiking guide calls Randolph, "A mountain hamlet."

But those few who live here, love it. Randolph has over 100 miles of trails in town, a 10,000-acre community forest, and some of the most rugged mountain terrain in the country right as its front yard, where the town's southern border meets Mounts Adams and Madison in the Northern Presidential Range of the White Mountains. To the north, twenty miles of forest stretch to the next road crossing, in a swath of land called the Great North Woods.

Randolph also has the Maddock family, the most active genetically-related collection of people I've ever met. There's Kathy and Jenna, both nationally-ranked ski racers. There's Jamie, the Delta pilot who



Jim Maddock running through Switzerland's Bernese Oberland, with the Jungfrau in the distance. Photo courtesy of Pattituci-Photo.

cranks out century bike rides between hops on Airbus' A320. There's octogenarian Steve with his two new knees, cranking through New Hampshire's 48,400-footers when many people his age are fighting to stay on the sunny side of the earth. For decades, their family vacations were spent ticking off run-hikes of the 23 mile-long Presidential Range traverse, including fabled Mount Washington, the "Home of the World's Worst Weather." When Jamie shows up in town, my phone usually rings. "Hey, what are you doing?" a breathless voice cuts to the chase. "Wanna go for a run?"

Last summer, Jamie's 21-year old son Jim joined me in Switzerland, as several of us trail ran our way through the Alps, searching for secret gems and expansive views, for upcoming trail running tours. It proved to be everything I could have hoped for—high huts, unique races, cloistered, ancient mountain villages, and no shortage of some of the best alpine running to be found anywhere. We found everything we had gone in search of and more. We had our adventures, the work got done, and we all returned home happy, strong, and brimming with stories.

We ran trail races, too, from world-famous classics like Sierre-Zinal to village events finishing with wine at the neighborhood mountain hut. Jim, short on

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**Town Directory**

- AMBULANCE 911**
- BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT** (Chair, Paul Cormier) 466-5841  
 meets at 7 PM the 3rd Thursday of the month.
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 Randolph Chief, Dana Horne
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- GRS COOPERATIVE SCHOOL BOARD** Contact the SAU Office 466-3632  
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- TOWN CLERK** (Anne Kenison) 466-2606  
 Town Hall hours: Mondays 9 - 11 a.m. ; Wednesdays 7 - 9 p.m.
- TOWN HALL** Monday– Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon. 466-5771
- TRASH COLLECTION** Must be at roadside by 7 a.m.  
 Trash - every Tuesday; Recycling, sorted & bagged - 1st Saturday of every month.
- TRUSTEES OF THE TRUST FUND** Judy Kenison, Michael Sewick, M. Lark Andreas

**Community Calendar**

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

**July**

- 3 Songs as Sermons, Bill Minifie, Town Hall, 7 - 8:30 pm
- 4 \*RMC Fourth of July Tea, Kelley's Barn, 98 Randolph Hill Rd. 3-5 pm  
**\*note new location**
- 5 Charade Meeting for the Hill, Beringer Home, 5 pm
- 6 Randolph Art Show Reception, Town Hall, 5-6 pm
- 9 Critters and Creatures Family Program, 6 pm
- 13 Woodspring-Stock, 62 Woodspring Road, noon
- 18 Summer Reading- with Julie Barrows, Public Library, 10:30 am
- 23 Annual Jazz Picnic, Randolph Municipal Building, 5:30 pm
- 26 Library Book and Bake Sale, Town Hall, 9 am – noon

**August**

- 1 The Case of the Missing Detective, Ingrid Graff, Town Hall 7 pm
- 2 Randolph Forest Day, Town Hall presentation 9 am. Tour departs 10 am
- 3 Pot Luck dinner and Sherlock Holmes Movie, Town Hall, 6 pm
- 6 RMC Gourmet Dinner, Libby's Bistro, Advanced reservations required
- 7 RMC Gourmet Hike on Pine Mountain ledges. Meet Randolph East 10 am
- 9 RMC Annual Meeting will take place at Town Hall from 7 -9 pm
- 10 Julie Martin: A Hike in the Himalayas, Town Hall, 7 pm
- 13 Children's Science and Magic Show, 6 pm
- 15 Randolph Foundation Annual Meeting Town Hall 4 pm
- 15 Summer Reading with Julie Barrows, Library 10:30 am
- 16 Fireman's Breakfast, Town Municipal Building 7:30 -10 am
- 16 The Annual RMC Picnic and Charades, Mossy Glenn, noon-2 pm
- 16 RMC Square Dance, Sugar Plum Farm, 232 Randolph Hill, 7:30- 9:30 pm

The new icon in this Mountain View header was designed by the late Chên Sun Campbell who was the editor of this newsletter from September, 1999 to June, 2001. Chên Sun's pen and inks are frequently used throughout Mountain View newsletters. This one is part of a drawing entitled "Rescue". We are pleased to be a part of Chên Sun's legacy.

## News from the Selectmen's Office

The Selectmen decided to conform to RSA 79-D which allows the town to accept historic easements for barns. The Penney family and Broadacres Realty Trust requested we allow a discretionary preservation easement on their three historic barns which could reduce the valuation of those buildings by up to 75%. Although this would not be a significant amount of valuation reduction for the entire town, it will make a difference to the Penney family. Those present at the required public hearing were wholeheartedly in favor of the town accepting this easement.

At town meeting on March 11, the town voted unanimously to support naming a currently unnamed peak on the west end of the Crescent Range "Mount Lowe" in honor of the Lowe family. This was a petitioned article brought by Alan Lowe and a significant number of signatories to request the town's action. This is the first step in the naming process. Next, the town will send the request to the State Council on Resources and Development for their blessing and then it will proceed to the Federal Government Board on Geographic Names for approval and map changes. The Lowe family has played a huge role in the history of the town and this section of the White Mountains, and the selectboard supports this action.

Due to uncertainties in the future cost of ambulance services, we will be spending the next year investigating other options in order to come up with a long term solution within reasonable cost.

**Please verify with the Selectmen's Office regarding annual meetings and events that should be on the calendar. The floor in the main hall is scheduled to be refinished and we are trying to schedule the work around major events.**

Barbara Arnold and Michele Cormier hang a 1970 handwritten appreciation note meant to acknowledge Bernie Reid, Gordon Lowe, Mary Edgerly, Nora Lowe, Almon Farrar for the many years devoted to the town of Randolph. Photo Linda Dupont

## New Library Hours

The Library has sadly bid farewell to Amy, who has returned to Maine for family reasons. We have hired Joy McCorkhill as an interim Director, and have decided to try out new hours for the summer.

The new hours are:

Monday	4-7 pm
Wednesday	4-8 pm
Thursday	10-12 noon
Friday	4-7 pm
Saturday	10-12 noon

## Randolph Foundation Invites You to the Annual Meeting, Friday August 15

The 2014 Annual Meeting of the Randolph Foundation will convene at 4:00PM, Friday, August 15, at town hall. The Board cordially invites all who are interested to attend for a review of the Foundation's activities, including an update on our ongoing collaborative effort with the town to improve the Ravine House pool and surrounding grounds. Our featured guest speaker will be announced shortly, and our traditional wine and cheese reception will follow the meeting.

President, Keith Dempster



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time, ran a single race—the 31 km Matterhorn Ultraks, whose 46-km long big brother is part of the International Sky Running series. The media spotlight was on this longer event, which featured the likes of Kilian Jornet, Emilie Forsberg, and a dozen others who go by first-name only among the mountain-ultra-trail cognoscenti.

The best story of that day, however, was hidden in the 31k. The kid from New Hampshire finished 9th in a field that included some of the world's best runners: Emmanuel Vaudan, who once held the world record for the Vertical Kilometer. Veteran British runner Martin Cox. And six other sponsored, hardened pros, several of who are well-known ski mountaineering racers, as well.

Was it the rigorous training? Not exactly. In fact, prior to his landing in Geneva, Jim had hardly been running at all. Busy at the University of Washington, his free time was focused on bike racing, where he road-raced three times a week. A week before showing up, he realized he'd better get out for a few runs. He laced up his Salomons twice.

The day of the race, I was across the Alps, trail running with friends in the Bernese Oberland. After his run, Jim dashed off an email:

"The first climb was pretty challenging given that everyone was fresh and moving pretty quickly. I started towards the back, so I was passing people most of the way... I was mostly hanging with the same people until the technical descent, where I was able to outpace everyone I was with by a huge margin, and I didn't see any of them again. Then we did the final climb, which was BRUTAL, although I passed a bunch more people. The summit was at 10k to go, at which point it was almost all downhill into Zermatt. I was completely alone for that section, which was weird."

Jim ran hard. No doubt about it. He continued, "It was a pretty intense. I'm totally glad I did it, but I'm not sure I'm up for another one this year given how much pain I was in by the end." Not enough pain, though, to prevent recording a wry memory. "Only the Swiss would put out cheese at feed stations."

How does it happen? How does someone pick a race with world-class trail runners, sign up on a whim-- and come in 9th? Many of us might attribute it to causality.

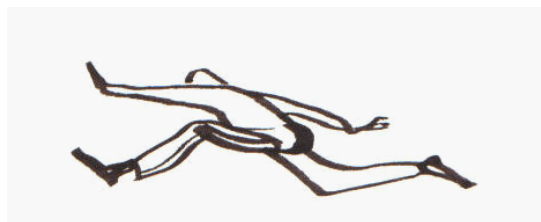
Jim is young, incredibly, fit, and trains hard. A childhood spent speed hiking through the mountains plays a part. Part of the answer might border what the psychologist Carl Jung called synchronicity. The seeming coincidence of Jim finding himself at Ultraks, with the mindset of an elite-level competitor and the VO2 to match, might be less coincidental than we imagine. Finally, there's room for plenty of old-fashioned luck in the universe, too. When race day arrived, Jim was ready to go. Whatever the factors that came together on that last August, the result was one of those rare, beautiful, harmonious moments in one's life when everything falls into place.

This past winter, Jim's story would come back to me while I was out on a long run or ski. There was something about it that defied my western-world understanding of achievement through focus, hard work and discipline. There's a paradox in Jim's story that challenges those notions of the path to success. Jim hadn't set a Top-10 finish in a world-class event as a goal. Instead, he found himself at the starting line, free of any expectations.

Is the converse true, too? Can the act of striving intensely for a goal sometimes makes its outcome less likely? Was the white rabbit in Alice in Wonderland on to something, when he counseled Alice: "Don't just do something. Stand there"?

It's not hard to imagine a few elite runners at the finish, just starting to cool down, scratching their heads and wondering, "Who's this American kid?" Jim might have been wondering the same thing. Our achievements sometimes blindsides us and appear only in retrospect.

After the race, Jim summed up his experience. "I felt," he said, "Like I had been preparing for this race my entire life."



By Chên Sun

## Forest Day 2014

*Historic Structures Report on Levi Lowe House (e.g. "Oldest house in Town")  
Inauguration Ceremony for Boothman Tract Parking Lot and Trailhead*

The Randolph Forest Day falls on Saturday, August 2<sup>nd</sup> this year. As usual, it will begin at 9:00 am in the Randolph Town Hall, where members of the Randolph Forest Commission and the Forestry Team will review and discuss the activities carried out, on and in connection with, the Forest during the last year.

One of those activities was the commissioning of an historic structures appraisal of the house on the Farrar Farm often referred to as the "oldest house in town." Martha J. Cummings, historic preservation consultant, was engaged to undertake the work. She has now finished her report and copies are available in the library and on the web at [randolphforest.org](http://randolphforest.org). While she recognizes that Silas Bumpus started clearing the land in 1790, her conclusion is that the "construction date of the house was late c. 1840s." The full report will be presented and discussed during the review in the town hall at the start of the day.



This house on the Farrar Farm is often referred to as the "oldest house in town."

Other matters of interest will be discussed. One involves the laying out of a permanent, marked trail to the crystal mine. It is hoped that such a trail, liable to be used by members of the public at any time, will further deter vandalism. A second is the start of talks among the Randolph Forest Commission, the University of New Hampshire (UNH,) the Coos County Conservation District (CCCD) and the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) for a joint experimental conservation project in the Israel's River region of the Randolph Community Forest.

The Boothman Tract parking lot and trailhead, at the upper end of Randolph Hill Road was finally completed this year. Around 10:30 am, at the conclusion of the discussion in the town hall, there will be a ceremony to inaugurate the new facility and to honor the Boothman sisters who have done so much to make it a reality.

After the ceremony, the tour will begin with a walk around the site, the new interpretive trail which is an integral part of it and a visit to the former "scar," planned as a future sledding hill. There will be a discussion of various possibilities for the display of informational and educational materials relating to the Randolph Community Forest, and ideas from participants will be solicited. Options for the development of ancillary uses on the site will also be considered.

The tour will continue with stops to look at past timber harvest sites, regeneration activities and permanent openings created as part of the effort to improve wildlife habitat. The tour will conclude with a stop for lunch at the beaver ponds along the Jimtown Road. Unfinished discussions can be completed during lunch.

As always come prepared for walking on rough, but not rugged, terrain. Bring insect repellent and a lunch. Children are welcome and should particularly enjoy the interpretive trail.

## *Randolph Remembers*

### **Bill Muehl .....**

Ernest (Bill) William Muehl, age 95, passed peacefully on May 8, 2014 in Tucson, AZ. His quick wit, keen intellect and loving nature was with him until the end.

Bill was educated at the University of Michigan and the Michigan Law School (J.D.). He was active in local, state and national politics and was a founding member of Americans for Democratic Action in New Haven, Connecticut where he served as a member of the Board of Aldermen. Bill was also involved in problems of labor relations, was a member of the American Arbitration Association and the Connecticut State Arbitration and Mediation Panel. He was frequently called upon to act as a consultant in the area of personnel training. Bill was a member of the faculty of Yale University, and was widely known as a lecturer in politics and social responsibility on college campuses across the nation.

Bill and his wife Ruth (fondly known as Chips) summered in Randolph for many years. He loved the annual RMC Charades and his performances were enthusiastically received. It is said that Bill preached a stunning anniversary sermon at the 100th anniversary celebration of the Randolph Church.

He is survived by his daughter-in-law Leah Rubenstein, grandchildren Michael Muehl and Hannah Muehl; as well as nephews and nieces.

A memorial service will be scheduled this summer.

### **Donald Frank O'Hara .....**

Donald Frank O'Hara of Valley Road passed away Saturday, March 29, 2014 at Country Village Center in Lancaster, following a period of declining health. He was 65,

Born on May 9, 1948 in Berlin, NH, he was the son of Richard Edward and Mae Jennie (Roffe) O'Hara.

Donald attended Gorham Schools and was a graduate of the class of 1967 from Gorham High School.

Following graduation, he entered the US Army serving in Vietnam. He was assigned to the 11<sup>th</sup> Transportation Company at Fort Devens, Mass. He served in the US Army for twenty-two years, retiring in 1989. He was the recipient of many commendations and medals including the Army Commendation Medal with 2 Oak Leaf Clusters and the Army Achievement and Good Conduct medals.

While in the army he met his wife, Boonliend (Linda) Sitton. They were united in marriage on February 11, 1970.

Following retirement from the army, he returned to Randolph and was employed at Labonville in the factory and as a road agent for the town of Randolph.

Besides his parents, he is predeceased by a sister Joyce Caulder, a brother Charles O'Hara, a nephew Richard Caulder, and several aunts and uncles.

He leaves his loving wife Boonliend O'Hara of Randolph, a brother John O'Hara and his wife Arlene of Laconia, a half-brother Robert Toppi of Brandford, an Aunt Rena Guerin of Concord, 9 nephews, 2 nieces, and several cousins.

A funeral service was held on April 1, 2014. A spring burial will be held at Lary Cemetery in Gorham.



By Chên Sun

**Dr. Reverend Paul W. Bradley ...**

Dr. Rev. Paul W. Bradley passed away on Friday, April 4, 2014 after a prolonged illness. Dr. Bradley was president and CEO of the Blanton-Peale Institute and Counseling Center in the City of New York.

In Memoriam, on the Blanton-Peale web site, is written...

Paul came to us in 2009 as Vice President for Development. His enthusiasm, expertise, and dedication to people in need soon made him the choice of the Board of Trustees to assume leadership of Blanton-Peale. In spite of the onset of a serious illness early in his tenure and several years of constant pain, Paul worked tirelessly to renew and support our clinic and Graduate Institute. He stood for us as a stellar example of our founder's call for positive thinking.



A sixth generational Congregational/United Church of Christ minister, Paul was born on September 14, 1954 in Hartford, Connecticut to Paula and William Bradley.

The Bradley family bought the Hatch cottage on Randolph Hill, in the early 1960s and they summered there until they converted the garage into a winter home in 1990. (Paul's father, Bill was the first editor of the Mountain View. He along with George Bowers & Don Wilson established it). Paul and his brothers were involved with the Randolph Mountain Club and spent their time hiking and carrying on in the mountains as all the summer kids did at that time. After being on the trail crew for a couple of summers in the early 1970s, Paul put his talents into making and maintaining all of the RMC trail signs. The quality of his signs have never been surpassed and are still prized as the most collectable. (His father did complain about having to clean the air filter on their furnace in Connecticut due to all the sawdust from the sign sanding in the basement.)

Paul moved to New York City in 1976, received his B.A. from Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, New York, his Masters of Divinity from Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York, and his Doctor of Ministry from New York Theological Seminary. Paul was ordained as a UCC minister at The Riverside Church in the City of New York in 2002. He was active as a lay leader and as backup clergy at Riverside and was a member or chair of a number of committees and organizational bodies at the local, regional, and national levels of the United Church of Christ. Beginning in 2001, Dr. Bradley was the Senior Pastor and Co-Minister of Step By Step: A Ministry of Recovery and Healing, a project of the Center for Recovery Ministries at NYTS, which meets in nine locations in the New York metropolitan area. He was also Assistant Pastor at Eldred Congregational Church in Eldred, New York.

Prior to his work at the Blanton-Peale Institute, Dr. Bradley was the Vice President for Development and Institutional Advancement at New York Theological Seminary, where he was also the Director of Supervised Ministry and an Adjunct Professor. For the past three years he served as a Trustee of New York Theological Seminary where he chaired the Development Committee. He previously served for five years in the Development Office of Union Theological Seminary, and worked for ten years at The New York Public Library. From 1987 to 1989 Paul was Director of Development for The League of Women Voters of New York State and Director of its capital campaign, and served as a development officer for Yale University in the early 1980s. During his thirty-plus-year career, Paul consulted on development, stewardship, and communications for many churches and other not-for-profit organizations.

Dr. Rev. Bradley was also a popular guest minister during the summer in Randolph. He was married to Dr. Robert J. Abel, DNP, PMHNP-BC. Their love spanned more than 14 years. He is survived by Bob, his mother, Paula Bradley, his two brothers, James Choukas-Bradley and Dwight Bradley and their wives, Melanie Choukas-Bradley and Lauren Bradley, and nieces and nephews Sophia Choukas-Bradley, Jesse Choukas-Bradley, Alice Bradley, and Dan Bradley.

A service of celebration for Dr. Bradley's life took place at The Riverside Church in the City of New York, on May 30, 2014. Donations may be made to the New York Theological Seminary Rev. Dr. Paul Bradley Scholarship Fund for Lesbian, Gay Bisexual and Transgender Students by calling 212.870.1241.

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## Randolph Graduates 2014

**Brady Binette**, son of Allen and Tina Binette, and a graduate of Gorham High School, will attend the Community College of Vermont in Burlington. Brady plans to major in Visual Arts.

**Zane Brown**, a graduate of Gorham High School, will be attending Brigham Young University-Idaho in Rexburg this fall, majoring in Biochemistry. Zane has been a library volunteer since age 14, and enjoys doing lights and sound for events at the high school and the Medallion Opera House in Gorham. His senior project, completed last summer, involved digitally cataloging the Durand Road Cemetery into the Billion Graves website (billiongraves.com). Zane is the son of Angela and Charles Brown.

**Sam Ouellette**, son of Ron and Trisha Ouellette of Durand Road graduated from Gorham High School with honors. Sam will attend Southern New Hampshire University in Hooksett and major in Sports Management.

**Estee Oelofse**, daughter of Emmie Oelofse, owner of the Jefferson View Motel on Rt. 2 in Randolph graduated from Gorham High School with honors. Estee will attend Colby Sawyer in New London, NH. She will major in Biology and Pre-Med.

**Natalie Ouellette**, the daughter of Ron and Trisha Ouellette, graduated in May from Norwich University in Norwich Vermont with a BA in Communications.

## Randolph Art Show

The Randolph Art Show 2014 with opening reception will be held on Sunday, July 6 from 5 to 7 pm. Entries from Randolph residents and their families only, please. Contact Betsy Hess at [mchess@ncia.net](mailto:mchess@ncia.net) or 466-5718 to get an entry form and information. The entry deadline is June 20. Paintings, photos, three dimensional art are all welcome from new and past contributors.

Refreshments will be served at the opening reception, which is open to the public.



2013 Pheasant by Betsy Hess

## Building Permits

Date	Permit Name		Map	Lot
3/24/14	01-14	Chris Hawkins	R10	30
3/24/14	02-14	Gary & Christine Vandemoortele	U12	13
4/14/14	03-14	Lary Blake, Trustee	U9	3
4/14/14	04-14	Ralph Petrigrew	U10	2
5/12/14	05-14	Bruce Kirmmse	U11	7
5/12/14	06-14	Douglas L Beach	R14	11

### 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.



## What's Randolph Reading?

### Summer Reading with Julie B. at the Randolph Public Library

July 18: *A Place for Us: A Greek Immigrant Boy's Odyssey to a New Country and Unknown Father*, by Nicholas Gage, 2004

August 15: *American Nations: A History of the Eleven Rival Regional Cultures of North America* by Colin Woodward, 2011

Both books are available in paperback. Julie has purchased three copies of each book to be made available at the town library.

Discussions will be held in the White Mountain Room of the library. Refreshments will be served at 10:30am and the hour long discussion will begin at 11:00 am.

### The Back Porch Book Club

June 13: *Still Alice*, written by first-time New Hampshire author, Lisa Genova

July 12: *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn*, by Betty Smith, the American classic about a young girl's coming-of-age at the turn of the twentieth century.

August 9: *Lake People*, A haunting, luminous debut novel set in a small New Hampshire town written by Abi Maxwell

Contact Barbara Arnold at 466- 2438 or [Barbara.arnold51@gmail.com](mailto:Barbara.arnold51@gmail.com) for more information and discussion locations.

### Around town .....

Bob Ross and Bob Kruszyna  
deep in conversation at  
Broadacres



Bruce Kirmsee readies the telescope for the annual Wine on the Wagon in May while Nancy Penney looks on. An Orion Starblast Telescope is now available for loan at the Randolph Library.



Ryann and her sister Raegann brought cupcakes to share on the "Wagon" gathering at Broadacres Farm in May.