

Mountain View



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

A Community Forest Interpretive Trail

By Doug Mayer



Black-capped chickadee

One of the goals of the Randolph Community Forest is to share our knowledge of the Forest with residents and visitors alike. This sharing serves to explain the role of the Community Forest in our lives, highlight the traditional uses that continue on its land, and to interpret the life of the flora and fauna on the Community Forest. With

this goal in mind, the Community Forest recently completed construction of a new interpretive trail.

The trail, which starts and ends at the new Randolph Hill trailhead, includes eight stops along three-quarters of a mile. Each stop is marked by a clearly visible, numbered post. At each post, a short topic is discussed in an accompanying interpretive guide. The subjects range from the maintenance of wildlife openings, trail work features, the lives of animals in the Forest, the great ice storm of 1998, and some of the many plants to be found along the walk. One stop, at the former Mount Crescent Water Company Reservoir, discusses the unique history of Randolph's first and only water distribution company.

The Community Forest Interpretive Trail was built by the Randolph Mountain Club, with funds from the Randolph Community Forest. Trail builders included Carl Herz and Brian Behr. The interpretive brochure was drafted and designed by Grace Garvey of Abenaki Environmental Services, with illustrations by Melissa Greenawalt. The brochure was edited by Forest Commission members Doug Mayer and John Scarinza, with input from the remaining Forest Commission members.

We look forward to walkers from near and far enjoying the interpretive trail. The trail was designed with all ages in mind, and covers gentle terrains with generally good footing. Parents, children, school groups—all are welcome.

Copies of the booklet can be downloaded online via the Community Forest website, and are available at the kiosk at the Community Forest trailhead. Please let us know what you think of it! Drop us a note any time via the community forest web site, at randolphforest.org.

To stay up-to-date on news from the Community Forest, add your email address to our list, via the box available on any page of the Community Forest site.

Top: Illustration of a chickadee by Melissa Greenawalt is found in the new Community Forest Interpretive Guide.

Right: David Ruble and Doug Mayer install the kiosk at the Community Forest trailhead. Doug, a member of the Randolph Forest Commission, was instrumental in creating the interpretive trail as well as overseeing the interpretive guide. David and his wife Gay, donated the materials as well as the time and talent to build the kiosk. Photo by Marc Kelley



Articles, notices, inquiries, comments, and ideas are welcomed and encouraged. Send materials for the **Mountain View** to Dede Aube, de-deaube@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. Send information regarding summer events to randolphweekly@gmail.com . A grant from the Randolph Foundation makes these publications possible. **Laurie Archambault , Publisher Diana (Dede) Aube Editor & Design Production Jim Hunt, Final Proof Mountain View Publications, Randolph Foundation, PO Box 283, Gorham, NH 03581**

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SUMMER CALENDAR 2016

June	29	Double Docs Day	6:30pm	Randolph Library
July	2	Art Show Opening Reception	4:00-6:00pm	Randolph Town Hall
	3	Songs for a Summer Evening Minifie/Alexander	7.00pm	Randolph Town Hall
	4	RMC Fourth of July Tea	3:00-5:00pm	Kelley's Barn, Randolph Hill
	8	Stephen Collins presents Walt Whitman	7.00 pm	Randolph Town Hall
	10	Woodspringstock 2016	Noon - ?	Woodspring Rd.
	13 & 15	Summer Opera with Bob	7.00-9.00pm	Town Hall Meeting Room
	20	Berlin Jazz Concert and Picnic	6.00-8.00pm	Randolph Municipal Building
	22	Summer Reading- <i>Some Luck</i>	1:30-3:30pm	Randolph Library
	24	Bad Gravity	6:30pm	Gorham Common
	24	Magformers Marathon	3:00-4:00pm	Randolph Library
	24	Sacred Songs for Mother Earth	4:00pm	St. Barnabas Church, Berlin
	25	Beppe Gambetta, Guitarist	7:00pm	Medallion Opera House, Gorham
	?	Dance Around the Pumps	7:30pm	Lowe's Garage
	27	What's Up Doc? Love, Marilyn	6:30pm	Randolph Library
	30	Library Book and Bake Sale	9:00-12noon	Randolph Town Hall
August	4	RMC Gourmet Hike –Pine Mt.	10:00am	Meet at Randolph East
	4	The Modernistics	7:00pm	Medallion Opera House, Gorham
	6	Community Forest Talk & Tour	9:00am	Begin at Randolph Town Hall
	7	Concert Harpsichord, Organ, Flute	4:00pm	Randolph Church
	8 & 10	Summer Opera with Bob	7.00-9.00pm	Town Hall Meeting Room
	10	Gourmet Dinner	6:00pm	Libby's Bistro Advance Reservation
	13	RMC Annual Meeting	7:30pm	Randolph Town Hall
	15 & 17	Summer Opera with Bob	7:00 - 9:00pm	Town Hall Meeting Room
	18	Four Shillings Short Concert	7:00 - 9:00pm	Randolph Town Hall
	19	Randolph Foundation Meeting & Dwight Bradley	4:00 pm	Randolph Town Hall
	20	Fireman's Pancake Breakfast	7:30-10:00am	Randolph Municipal Building
	20	RMC Charades	noon-2:00pm	Mossy Glen
	20	Square Dance	7:30-9:30	232 Randolph Hill
	22 & 26	Story Walk	3:-4pm	Randolph Library
	25	Ken & Brad Kolodner with Rachel Eddy	7:00pm	Medallion Opera House
	26	Summer Reading- <i>Brains Way of Healing</i>	1:30-3:30	Randolph Library
Sept.	1	Cantrip Celtic Concert	7:30 pm	Medallion Opera House
	2 -4	Big Moose Bach Fest	See "Music in the Great North Woods"	
	13	State Primary Elections	11:00am-7pm	Randolph Town Hall
	21	Mountain Summers with June H Rowan	4:00pm	Museum of White Mountains

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

TAKING THE LEAD: WOMEN AND THE WHITE MOUNTAINS

By Edith Tucker

Taking the Lead: Women and the White Mountains opened in April at the free-to-the public Museum of the White Mountains located at Plymouth State University (PSU). The exhibit will run through Oct. 7.

“This exhibit focuses on gender and place over time, guiding visitors from the early 1800s through the 21st century,” explained PSU Professor of History and interim museum director Marcia Schmidt Blaine in a press release. “The White Mountains have given women the opportunity to discover their own strengths,” reads one of the introductory labels in the final paragraph of the handsome exhibit catalog. “Women have hiked through scrub, hauled timber, contemplated great heights, painted the valleys, sketched the flowers written of their mountain summers, camped on the ground, and discovered immense joy in accomplishment. Women have taken the lead, making a welcome path for others to follow — and to take up the lead themselves.”

Many of these early path-breaking women lived in or made summer visits to towns north of the Notches.

This reporter’s grandmother, Mary Perkins Osgood of Salem, Massachusetts was a summer resident of Randolph even before she married mapmaker Louis F. Cutter. She spent time studying and sketching wildflowers. Between 1895 and 1900, Osgood filled five small sketchbooks with 244 watercolors, six pages of which were enlarged for display. Her trunk with her initials M.P.O. and two sketchbooks plus a photograph of her are on exhibit.

An oil-on-board painting of the Dolloff Farm in Pinkham Notch, created in 1884 by Louise A. Morse, is on display. Its label points out: “Wealthy Americans and, over time, the middle class had the means to vacation in the White Mountains. They sought relief from the crowding, noise, and filth of the cities and expected to find clean air, clean houses, and lots of farm-fresh food. To accommodate them, farming families turned their farmhouses into boarding houses or inns, run largely by women and children while the men continued to bring in farming income.”

A watercolor by Emily Selinger is included in the exhibit. Selinger (1848-1927), an accomplished artist, author, poet, and musician and her artist husband Jean Paul Selinger (1850-1909) occupied a summer art studio from the mid-1880s until 1894 at the Glen House in Pinkham Notch. They moved to the former art studio of Frank H. Shapleigh on the grounds of the

Crawford House for the 1894 summer tourist season to a building that is now used as a hiker hostel at the Highland Center operated by the Appalachian Mountain Club (AMC). Emily Selinger was the only female artist-in-residence at any of the Grand Hotels in the White Mountains.

Audio recordings allow visitors to hear some of the words written by some of the historical women featured in the exhibit, as read by PSU theatre students: Louisa May Alcott, before she published “Little Women;” Lucy Crawford, the first female historian of the White Mountains; renowned female mountaineer Miriam O’Brien Underhill, who set the “rules” for winter hiking in the Whites when she moved year-round to Randolph with her husband Robert; and Marian Pychowska and Isabella Stone, whose contributions and adventures were edited and published in 1995 as “Mountain Summers: Tales of hiking and exploration in the White Mountains from 1878 to 1886” by former Berlin city planner June Hammond Rowan and her husband Peter.

Interviews with contemporary women, recorded by PSU history students, are available at a kiosk as well as online, including Judy Hudson of Pelham, Massachusetts, and Randolph author of “Peaks & Paths, A Century of the Randolph Mountain Club” (2010), Rebecca Oreskes of Milan, Dr. Rebecca More of Providence, R.I. and Lancaster, Mary Sloat of Hanover and Lancaster, Laura Waterman of East Corinth, Vt., Rep. Rebecca Brown of Sugar Hill, SPNHF president-forester Jane Difley of Concord, and Mariann Leberman of Meredith, USFS Recreation and Wilderness Program Leader for the WMNF who previously served as the only female snow ranger in Tuckerman and Huntington Ravines.



“On the Start” from the Ravine House lawn — Edith Hull, left, Harriet Freeman, Emma Cummings, and Frank Freeman. Their weeklong hiking and camping trip started on July 9, 1902. They explored the Presidentials with guide Vyron Lowe, not shown. Photo courtesy of Alan Lowe Jr.

Women Lead cont. Replicas of hiking costumes, showing the heavy, restrictive layers women wore in the 19th and early 20th centuries, are also featured, plus photographs of post-Civil-War trampers loaned by Alan Lowe of Randolph, the Mt. Washington Observatory Museum, and AMC. Enlarged drawings of Grace Aznive and Ethel McKenna that were used to illustrate a Nov. 1935 article in *Appalachia* — “Fashion on the Peaks” — are also on display along with photographs, including some by Guy L. Shorey, depicting women mountaineers in the White Mountains.

Lesson plans are available for middle and high school social studies teachers that explore ways in which women of the White Mountains challenged and worked within gender norms, allowing them to “Take the Lead.”

The Museum offers a series of lectures. Two feature those with local ties:

Sept. 21 at 4pm, Randolph resident, June Hammond Rowan, will present “Mountain Summers,” and what four fascinating women did from 1878 to 1886 when they visited and explored the Whites, developing new trails, collecting plant specimens, and discovering new places, including mountain summits.

Sept. 28 from 6:30 to 7:30 sled dog owner Sally Manikian of Shelburne and independent historian and Chinook expert Bob Cottrell of Chocorua will discuss women and mushing in the past.

The New Hampshire Humanities, the Jocelyn F. Gutchess Fund of the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation, and MWM membership donations supported the exhibit.

This “Berlin Daily Sun” article, published on Saturday, April 23, is reprinted with permission.



Six enlarged watercolors painted from 1895-1900 by Randolph summer resident Mary Perkins Osgood of Salem, Massachusetts are on display at the Museum of the White Mountains, along with two of her five sketchbooks, her trunk and her photograph. Edith Tucker Photo

Editor's note regarding the Plymouth exhibit: Marcia Schmidt Blaine would like folks to know that the address for the museum is 34 Highland Street, Plymouth, NH. June Hammond Rowan was instrumental in the entire exhibit process; Judy Hudson was not only interviewed but helped with materials, and served as editor. Randolph residents— the Cutter family, the Rowans, Gordon Alan Lowe and Ginny Folsom Umiker all contributed materials to the exhibit. The exhibit catalogue is available free to all museum members and is \$12.00 for others who visit the museum. For more information call 603-535-3210.

Four Shillings Short~

The Celtic/Folk/World music duo Four Shillings Short are coming to town. ~Around the World in 30 instruments

Thursday, August 18th 7-9pm Randolph Town Hall \$10 suggested donation- children free



Four Shillings Short, the husband/wife duo of Aodh Og O'Tuama from Cork, Ireland and Christy Martin from California, perform Traditional and Original music from the Celtic lands, Medieval & Renaissance Europe, India and the Americas on a fantastic array of instruments (over 30) including Hammered & Mountain Dulcimer, Mandolin, Mandola, Bouzouki, Tinwhistles, Recorders, Medieval and Renaissance Woodwinds, North Indian Sitar, Charango, Bowed Psaltery, Banjo, Bodhran, Guitar, Percussion, vocals and even a Krumhorn.

Touring in the US & Ireland since 1997, Four Shillings Short are independent folk-artists who perform 150 concerts a year, have released 12 recordings and live as full time Troubadours traveling from town to town performing at music festivals, theatres & performing arts centers, folk societies, libraries, house concerts and schools.

Forest Day 2016

August 6

The Randolph Forest Commission invites the public to participate once again in the annual Forest Day celebrations. This year, the day should perhaps be subtitled, "Katie Stuart Day". It will commemorate the improved parking lot and access trail to the Pond of Safety and the efforts of retired Androscoggin District Ranger Katie Stuart in making those improvements happen. At some point during the day the Randolph Forest Commission will present Katie with a plaque to recognize her contribution.

Forest Day will inaugurate the first year of a new stewardship plan period and will mark the beginning of a new Randolph Forestry Team, made up of LandVest Inc. and John Lanier, who will take over the work done so well by Walt Wintturi, Elise Lawson and John Severance.

The day will begin, as usual, with a meeting in the Randolph Town Hall at 9:00 am. The commission will introduce the new Randolph Forestry Team and report on what has been happening on the Randolph Community Forest during the past year.

John Lanier or County Forester Brendon Prusik will give us an update on the progress of the Dirt to Trees to Wildlife (DTW) project. This is a groundbreaking development involving the design of computer software, by the GRANIT unit of the University of New Hampshire, which will permit the digital merging of data about soils, foliage and wildlife in order to produce options for landowners wanting to manage woodlands for particular species of wildlife. The Forest Commission has contributed funding towards the cost of the program and when the software is ready for use our Community Forest will host its roll-out event.

Commission members will discuss the new interpretive trail, starting from and ending at the Randolph Hill parking lot. The trail is meant to be an educational review of various aspects of the Community Forest and of the land in which it is located. Copies of the pamphlet explaining the significance of the stops along the trail will be available.

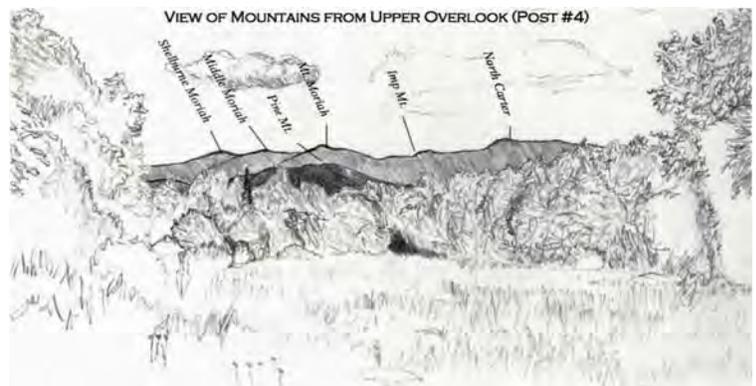
Commission members will also report on the maple syrup initiative now underway. A contract has been agreed upon and production is expected to begin in the spring of 2017, although it will probably be a few years before full capacity is reached. The economic cost-benefit analysis undertaken by the Commission in reaching its decision will be explained. The experimental nature of certain aspects of the project will also be discussed.

At about 10:00 am, or whenever the discussion in the town hall is completed, the tour of the Randolph Community Forest will begin. We will drive up the Pond of Safety Road, stopping to see some of the permanent wildlife openings which were established during the first plan period. But the focus of the tour will be on the prescriptions of the second plan. LandVest Inc. will identify and explain the projects it expects to undertake during the first year. The sites will be marked with the date of the harvest, so that future forest tours can revisit them periodically to watch the process of forest regeneration.

The process of forest regeneration provides opportunities to see its effect on wildlife. Each stage of the process creates a different type of habitat and contributes to the forest ecosystem in a different way. John Lanier will explore with us the different types of habitats and the contributions that they make.

The tour will finish up with a lunch stop at the Pond of Safety. Those who have not yet had the opportunity to see the improvements to the access and parking areas around the pond, will be in for a treat. These improvements are an enduring testament to Katie Stuart's work and to the cooperation which exists between the town and the US Forest Service.

Anyone who wishes to do so is welcome to attend the session in the town hall, without going on the following tour, or to join the tour without first going to the discussion at the town hall. If you do go on the tour, as always, bring a lunch and insect repellent. Wear weather appropriate clothing and boots or shoes for light hiking. Children are welcome. *Submitted by David Wilcox*



An illustration by Melissa Greenawalt of the view from near the Mount Crescent Reservoir, in the new Community Forest Interpretive Guide.

Behind the Scene: Donation of the Clarke Property

In this day and age it seems counterintuitive to give anything away, especially if by doing so the giver does not receive any moneyed compensation. Instead, it may be assumed, that the donor wishes only the intangible pleasure of knowing that the gift is for the greater long-term good. And in this particular case the beneficiary is the Town of Randolph.

Specifically, the Randolph Conservation Commission received a letter from Darlene and Daniel Clarke of Gorham, NH stating: "My wife ... and I wish to donate one acre of land ... which we own on Durand Road. The parcel would hopefully become a part of the Durand Lake conservation complex."

Daniel Clarke grew up in what is now the Nichols house, the last one on Durand Road heading west before the trail crossing south to Durand Lake and the "town common" site of the Ravine House to the north. When Daniel's father, who worked for the Brown Company, sold the family home, he retained one acre, give or take, which is now the parcel being donated to the town.

Facilitating this, in our twenty-first-century world, is a relatively uncomplicated process. Briefly, The Randolph Foundation allotted monies to pay for legal expenses incurred during the transfer, the Conservation Commission had a public hearing open to anyone who wished to have more information regarding the project, and a closing will be held at, as yet, an undetermined place and time. The one-acre piece will be temporarily "owned" by the Conservation Commission until it can be legally transferred to the town by vote at the 2017 Town Meeting. Finally, this tax-exempt property will become in Daniel Clarke's words "a part of the Durand Lake conservation complex."

Jim Hunt, Acting Chair, Randolph Conservation Commission

Woodspringstock 2016

An afternoon of music

At the Cormier's on Woodspring Road

July 10 beginning at noon

Bring a picnic and enjoy!

Free to all, donations accepted



Spring Cleanups at Randolph Trail Heads

On Sunday, April 24, 2016, the trail heads at the Appalachia Trail Head along Route 2 and the Howker Trail/Randolph Path Trail Head along Pinkham B Road, received great early spring cleaning. Sixteen geocachers from Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont came together at the Appalachia Trail Head for cleanup.

Randolph resident and geocacher, Linda Scherf, organized the CITO (Carry In, Take Out) geocaching event. Trash was collected along the rail trail and roadside areas as well. Many bags were collected and the areas certainly benefited from the efforts.

Geocaching.com suggested the cleanups be done worldwide from April 16- April 24. Hopefully these trails, clean of trash will serve as an inspiration to others.

Editors Note: According to Wikipedia, Geocaching is an outdoor recreational activity, in which participants use a Global Positioning System (GPS) receiver or mobile device and other navigational techniques to hide and seek containers, called "geocaches" or "caches", anywhere in the world. A typical cache is a small waterproof container containing a logbook (with a pen or pencil). The geocacher enters the date they found it and signs it with their established code name. After signing the log, the cache must be placed back exactly where the person found it. Larger containers such as plastic storage containers may also contain items for trading, such as toys or trinkets.



News from Randolph Selectmen

Due to the bridge work being done on US Route 2 the East End of Durand Road will be closed. All traffic must enter and exit from the West End of Durand Road for safety purposes. This will take approximately 2 months.

Due to the number of home burglaries in the last year, the town voted at the Randolph Town Meeting to move forward with surveillance cameras to be installed at road junctions. This provides law enforcement an opportunity to review traffic of a suspicious nature on town roads.

What can you do as a homeowner to further protect your property and your neighbors?

Keep an eye out for unusual vehicles on the roads or in your neighbor's driveway. Note the license plate and call the police.

Protect your valuables. Don't leave valuable articles in your cottage if you intend to spend a season away. Use a safe or lockbox. Don't hide your favorite ring in the freezer.

If you have an alarm system installed, make the first contact person another individual, not 911 or the Randolph Police Dept. The contact person should be someone who is generally available to respond in the event of the alarm being tripped.

If you have a caretaker for your property, please let the town and Randolph Police Department know who that person is if we should need to make contact in an emergency

The town also voted to assist townspeople who are at risk and use the services of Lifeline. Previously the Randolph Foundation has been paying half the cost of this service. Now the town will pay the other half. If you receive a bill in the mail, bring it to the town office. If you are interested in this service, please let us know. For more information regarding Life Line see page 8.

Our assessing company now provides on-line access to valuations information for your property in the Town of Randolph. You can access and view your property cards. This is a free service and provides valuation information only. You can pay for expanded service if you choose, which costs \$150 per year. Go to: Avitarassociates.com. Choose the green box labeled "Assessment Data Review Online" and sign in as a guest. Repeat the challenge and the site opens. Choose your town, and you can choose the property by map and lot, owner name or address. We hope you find this service valuable in your research.

News from the Town Clerk—Anne Kenison

Absentee ballot applications may be requested from the Town Clerk. There is also a link from the town's website ([randolph.nh.gov/general information – Town Clerk](http://randolph.nh.gov/general-information-Town-Clerk)) to the State's website (<http://sos.nh.gov/ElectForms.aspx>) to download an application. Signed applications may be emailed, mailed, faxed or hand delivered to the Town Clerk.

I have included a link to the state's website regarding the REAL ID compliant New Hampshire Driver Licenses and Non-Driver Identification Cards Bill that was signed by the Governor of NH in May 2016 and becomes effective January 1, 2017. This site also includes links to the Federal Government's Homeland Security site that has more information regarding documents needed by anyone for domestic air travel. This might be helpful to people who travel and are worried about what they will or will not need. The Real ID will be an option in NH (one will need other documents if they choose not to get a compliant license or ID) and individuals who choose to go this route then do not need to do anything until regular renewal time. The Federal Real ID issue will not fully be implemented until October 1, 2020 for domestic air travel. This is further explained in the NH DMV and Homeland Security websites. <http://www.nh.gov/safety/divisions/dmv/driver-licensing/real-id/index.htm>

The Town Clerk Office will be closed on July 4 and September 5.

July 15 is the last day for political committee chairmen to appoint inspector of elections.

September 6, Supervisors of the Checklist sit 7-7:30pm.

September 13, State Primary Election, polls open 11-7pm at the Town Hall (no party changes allowed at this time).

Update on the Ravine House Pool

As many people know, the Randolph Foundation and Selectmen have been working together to dredge the Ravine House Pool. We have a number of exciting updates to report.

During the month of January, Jon Sisson of Randolph completed and submitted the dredging permit to the state. He has generously donated his time for this project. The town of Randolph and the Randolph Foundation are very appreciative of Jon's effort and commitment to this initiative. This spring the state approved the permit.

On May 12th, the Randolph Selectmen issued a Request for Proposals for dredging. The bids will be reviewed May 27th. The Request for Proposals states that work is expected to be completed by July 2016. We realize that this has been a long process and we thank everyone for their patience while the town followed the steps of the permit process. We hope that soon the pool will again be a gathering place of swimming without muck and diving from the dock without wondering what one will feel under the water.

Ravine House Committee: Wendy Walsh, Peter Rowan, Bruce Kirmmse

Lifeline

Lifeline is an emergency response service provided by the New England Emergency Response System which provides 24 hour safety throughout your home and property. The recipient wears a lightweight, waterproof button on their wrist or around their neck. A push of the help button activates the system connected to their phone line and an operator immediately checks on them. Help can be dispatched right away.

The Randolph Foundation has paid half the cost of the Lifeline for Randolph residents for years. As of the town meeting held in March 2016, the town has agreed to pick up the other half of the fee (currently \$35-43/month depending whether a land line or a cell phone is used). This went into effect on April 1st, so there is now no cost associated with this safety device for Randolph full time and summer residents! For more information or to enroll in this service, call Heather Wiley at 466-5179 or email at rcotnoir@ne.rr.com.



... Captain Jonathan Sisson "Bing"

US Navy (Ret)

Jonathan Sisson - "Bing", passed away on November 25, 2015 in Annandale, VA. Bing was born in Providence, RI on April, 18, 1926 to Louise Brown Sisson and Arthur Clark Sisson, he graduated from Cranston High School in 1943 and entered the Navy V12 program at Brown University.

Bing gained a senatorial appointment to the Naval Academy in June 1944 after he graduated, he went on to receive a master's degree from Webb Institute of Naval Architecture and worked for 31 years in and with Naval Shipyards.

While Bing was assisting the Norwegian Navy in the design of new frigates and motor gun boats, he met his wife to be, Anne-Marie. After he retired from the Navy, the family moved to Norway where he worked in the oil industry. He later moved back to Virginia where he worked to develop training programs for naval shipyards. He was very active in the Washington Lodge of the Sons of Norway for many years.

Bing is survived by his wife of 50 years, Anne-Marie, sons Jonathan (Nancy), Dale (Susan), Lars Erik (Melinda), four grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Bing's parents bought the Sisson cottage on Randolph Hill in the 1943, with Bing assuming ownership after his father's death in 1973. He came to Randolph for long stretches after his retirement, hiking the trails. He climbed Mt. Adams and Mt. Jefferson with his son, Jon, well into his 80's. He was treasurer of the Mt. Crescent water company for many years.

Randolph Remembers ...

Rebecca Ann Boothman



Photo Provided by family

Rebecca Ann Boothman (Becky), 69, of Randolph, NH passed away in the early morning hours of Sunday, April 10, 2016 surrounded by close friends and family.

Becky was born to the late John H. (Jack) and Gwen (Shorey) Boothman on October 10, 1946 in Berlin, NH.

Becky was a cook at the Appalachian Mountain Club in Pinkham Notch, NH for 23 years until her retirement in 2010. She received the Joe Dodge award. Becky had many accomplishments and wore many hats. She made a lasting impression and an impact on all those who were lucky enough to meet or get to know her. She grew up working and learning her amazing cooking skills in her family's hotel, The Mt. Crescent House, and she continued this career path for many years while working at Whitney's Inn in Jackson, NH. For the majority of her adult life she was self-employed: cleaning and caretaking many of the summer cottages within her community as well as running a bakery/gift shop/catering business and even caring for some of the

communities' elderly until she began her career at the AMC.

As an adult, she along with her family, took over and operated the "Boothman Sugar Orchard". In 1999 she was one of 140 participants selected to participate in the Smithsonian Folklife Festival in Washington DC in order to represent NH as a traditional "Yankee" cook and she also participated in the recreation of this event the following year for Celebrate NH in Hopkinton.

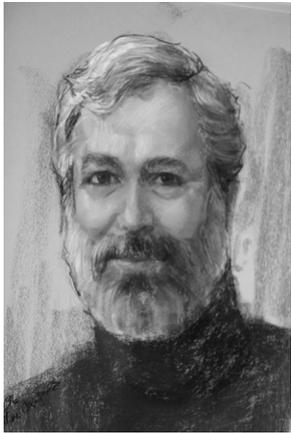
Becky was always giving of her time and was a very active member of her community. She served on the Randolph School Board for more than 20 years. One of her proudest accomplishments was that she was the first female forest fire warden in the state of NH. She served the town of Randolph in that role for 34 years. Later in life she concentrated heavily on her many knitting projects and made beautiful handmade gifts for friends and family far and wide.

Although not active for some years, Becky was a member of the Congregational church in Gorham.

Becky is survived by three children: Sara Ouellette of Newark, VT, Jeffrey Parker (Maria Neal) of Randolph, NH, and Jennifer Parker of Berlin, NH. She is also survived by her granddaughter, Gwen, her sister Sara Glines (Greg) and many nieces and nephews. She was pre-deceased by her youngest sister Susan Hawkins and her step son Joseph Parker.

A celebration of life will be held at the Randolph Town Hall on Saturday, June 11th from 2- 6 pm. Burial will be at the Randolph Cemetery at a later date.

In Lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made in her memory to The Randolph Community Forest.



... George Joseph Jerry

Highlands, NC—George Joseph Jerry died September 2, 2015 from complications of congestive heart failure. A Memorial Poetry Reading will be held on Saturday, July 30 at 4.30 pm at the Randolph Church, Randolph, NH, followed by a reception at Angela Pfeffer’s home in Randolph.

An artist, auctioneer, carpenter, cook, friend, inventor, museum consultant, newspaper columnist, photographer, poet, political and financial pundit, property manager, technology enthusiast, and raconteur, George’s wife Jane eventually began introducing him as an “omniologist”.

George and Jane (Pfeffer) met in 1965 when he was the desk clerk at the Mount Crescent House and she ran the Randolph Day Camp. They married in May, 1972 in the Randolph Church and spent many happy vacations in the Randolph community.

George was predeceased by his parents Katherine (Tardie) and Richard Jerry, of Berlin. He is survived by his cherished wife Jane (Pfeffer) Jerry of Highlands, NC; siblings Georgette Reardon; Andrew (Carol) Jerry; Louise (Joe) Pirrotta, and Richard (Lisa) Jerry.

George was born October 23, 1947 in Barre, Vermont. He was a 1966 graduate of St. Johnsbury Academy, Lyndon State College, University of New Hampshire (BA Political Science) and Boston College Carroll School of Management (MBA). He earned an Auctioneering Degree from the Reisch World Wide School of Auctioneering, Mason City, IA.

George was the Property Manager for Seacrest Village, Portsmouth, NH and later worked for State

Street Development Company, Boston, MA and Kelly & Piscerne, Warwick, RI. He renovated two multi-story apartment houses for college students and directed renovation of the historic (1886) “Fifth Ward Room” in Pawtucket RI, which became their home. George also wrote a weekly column for The Pawtucket Times.

In 1984 the Jerrys moved to Texas when Jane became the first Director of the Children’s Museum of Houston and George earned two patents: the *VOCU* (Versatile Omnisite Cooking Unit) and the *Boot Off*, the first flat-on-the-floor boot jack. The Jerrys consulted with emerging children’s museums and George established “Childmus”, the first Listserve for the international children’s museum field. He served as administrator for Childmus up until his death.

The Jerrys moved to Nashville, TN in 1994 where Jane served as President of Cheekwood Botanical Garden and Museum of Art and George became a “gentleman farmer” in the “perfect log home”. Dublin, Ireland became home, in 2005, when Jane became the Executive Director for the emerging “Exploration Station”. They returned to Tennessee and in 2011 moved to Highlands, NC where Jane directed The Bascom Visual Arts Center and George enjoyed hikes and experiments with potential inventions.

A serious spinal cord injury in 2012 slowed George down yet he endured his new normal with dignity, grace and unfailing good humor. His kaleidoscopic intellect and curiosity impressed everyone he met and insured there was always a circle of friends willing to help, give transportation, watch football games, wager bets and kibitz about politics—in person or long distance on the phone.

In lieu of flowers, please send contributions to the Randolph Library, 130 Durand Road, Randolph, NH 03593 or the Randolph Foundation, PO Box 283, Gorham, NH 03581.

The Medallion Opera House	20 Park St.	Gorham
June 24 Bad Gravity Concert	6:30pm	Gorham Common; Donations Accepted
June 25 Beppe, Guitarist	7:00pm	Tickets: \$15.00
Aug. 4 The Modernistics	7:00pm	\$15.00 advance, \$20.00 at door
Aug. 25 Ken&Brad Kolodner,Rachel Eddy	7:00pm	\$15.00 advance, \$20.00 at door
Sept. 1 Cantrip Celtic Concert	7:30pm	\$15.00 advance, \$20.00 at door
Sept. 30 Juston McKinney,Comedian	7:30pm	\$15.00 advance, \$20.00 at door
Oct. 14 Peter Griggs	7:30pm	\$15.00 advance, \$20.00 at door

With the exception of 6/24 all events are held at the opera house on 20 Park Street in Gorham. Tickets may be purchased at the door the day of the event, or for a little less money on line by clicking the “Event Ticket” icon on the Medallion Opera House home page. FMI: visit www.medallionoperahouse.org

RANDOLPH CHURCH WORSHIP LEADERS ANNOUNCED FOR 2016

The 132nd year of services in the historic Randolph Church begins on the July 4th weekend at 10:30 am. The Randolph Church is an ecumenical summer chapel that welcomes all to its lively services of inspiration and music. The following worship leaders will be assisted on the Cross Memorial Organ by Heywood Alexander, Barbara Bishop, Ernie Drown, Christa Rakich, Barbara Wyession, and the chair of the church's music program, Susan Ferré.

July 3 **Sarah Eusden Gallop:** Sarah has been spending summers in Randolph since the early 1960s. She is Co-Director of Government and Community Relations at MIT where she works closely with governmental officials and the broader community on "Town and Gown" related topics. Sarah is a lay leader at her home church — First Congregational of Winchester, MA — where she offers sermons each summer during lay-led worship services.

July 10 **Alta Chase:** Rev. Dr. Alta Chase is a retired United Methodist Pastor, Pastoral Psychotherapist, and Hospital Chaplain. She has served churches and the community in Maine and NH and more recently served as Chaplain at Androscoggin Valley Hospital."

July 17 **Lorain Giles:** Lorain is a retired United Church of Christ pastor. Over a span of 36 years, she served churches in Shelburne and Hadley, Massachusetts; Yarmouth, Maine; and Lyme, New Hampshire. She and her husband Bill, a retired high school biology teacher and coach, live in South Hadley, MA -- and they summer on Neal Pond in Lunenburg, VT.

July 24 **Jeff Bean:** Jeff grew up in Randolph and continues to maintain roots with Randolph family and friends. He left the North Country in 1984 to attend Yale Divinity School and settled in Connecticut. He is employed in the field of nuclear medicine technology and is currently taking courses and working on a thesis at Andover Newton Theological Seminary. He is married to Rhea Joy Esparagoza; together they are building a house in Davao, Philippines.

July 31 **Charles Brown:** Having a long career as a professor of music, international Fulbright scholar, church organist, choirmaster, and national leadership in the American Guild of Organists, Charles was subsequently ordained to the ministry and has served as pastor of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Corpus Christi, TX. Now retired, he collaborates extensively with our music chair, Susan Ferré.

August 7 **William May:** In 1952, Bill graduated from Yale Divinity School, was ordained a minister of the Presbyterian Church USA, and married Beverly Wilson, a Canadian actress. In a wonderful blur of events, Beverly and Bill were blessed with four children and nine grandchildren across a span of 63 years. They have lived primarily in a series of academic settings--Smith College, Indiana University, Georgetown University, Southern Methodist University, Yale University, and the University of Virginia. Bill and Beverly have been Randolph Summer residents for over 50 years.

August 14 **John Weatherly:** John is the Rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Alexandria, VA, retired Army Chaplain and a fourth generation summer resident of Randolph. John serves as Chairman of the Board of Management of the Randolph Church.

August 21 **Beverly Weatherly:** Over her thirty years as a church minister, Beverly still enjoys the challenge of parish work which has taken her as far away as Brazil and along the Atlantic coastal regions of NC, CT, and VA. Serving now a parish in southern Maryland, her life has been enriched by her adult kids and the heavenly addition of 3 grandchildren. Since John introduced her to Randolph way back in '86, they work hard to never miss a NH summer. She is currently the Moderator of the Randolph Church.

August 28 **Richard B. Martin:** Richard is a retired Presbyterian minister. He served churches in Rye, NY, Pottstown, PA, Larchmont, NY, and as an Interim Minister for two years in Setauket, NY. He and his wife Anne live at the continuing care retirement community in Exeter, NH called River Woods. They have been friends of the Beringer family for many years.

September 4 **Eleanor McLaughlin:** After a long career as professor of church history at Andover Newton Theological Seminary, spiritual director, and pastoral minister - most recently as rector of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church in Berlin and presider of the Eucharist at Berlin State Prison - "Ellie" lives in Randolph and holds the distinction of being our only year-round clergy resident.



Friends of the Randolph Library

Lynn Hunt and Ingrid Graff took over as Chairpersons of the Friends of the Randolph Library in 2010. They believe it is time to pass the torch along to someone with fresh, new ideas. Anyone interested in helping to continue with the "Friends" efforts may contact either Lynn or Ingrid. "We are still here because our attempted resignation last year was foiled."

This fall and winter the Friends of the Library sponsored operas, the Anna Karenina Reading Group, the Robert Frost speaker, Stephen Collins and purchased all the new DVD's and audio books for the library.

We do, however need help with our summer events ... especially the Berlin Jazz Concert – please call if you would be willing to lend a hand. Lynn 466-3456 / Ingrid 466-5736

Raffle Basket: As a fundraiser this year we will have a wonderful basket full of goodies. It will be at our major events and at the library – please feel free to buy many tickets.

Summer Library Events

Adult Coloring Monday, June 13, 3:00pm

Double Docs Day, Wednesday, June 29 The LEGO Brickumentary, 3:30pm - MERU, 6:30pm

***Alexander/Minifie Annual Concert: "Songs for a Summer Evening"**

Sunday, July 3rd - 7.00 pm. Randolph Town Hall.

Tickets \$10 are for sale at the library and at the door.

***Stephen Collins presents Walt Whitman**, Friday, July 8, 7.00pm Randolph Town Hall

***Summer Opera Seminars with Bob Kruszyna** Randolph Town Hall Meeting Room 7:00 – 9:00 pm

Exoticism and French Grand Opera Bob travels with opera to legendary locales: Egypt, India, Central Asia, Pakistan, Madagascar and Ceylon

July 13 & 15: Thaïs by Jules Massenet. Ardor and Apostasy in Coptic Egypt

Aug 8 & 10: Lakmé by Leo Delibes. Joan Sutherland tries to surmount the cultural barrier.

Aug 15 & 17: Le Roi de Lahore by Jules Massenet. A Hindu tragic fairy tale.

Plus excerpts from other relevant works. Donations appreciated

***Berlin Jazz Concert and Picnic** Wednesday July 20th, 6.00 – 8.00pm, Randolph Municipal Building Donations appreciated. Bring your own picnic and enjoy music and dancing with your friends.

Randolph Summer Reading Group Friday, July 22 & Aug 26, 1:30pm

Magformers Marathon Monday, July 24, 3:00-4:00pm

What's Up Doc? Series: Love, Marilyn Wednesday, July 27, 6:30pm

Library Book and *Bake Sale, Saturday, July 30, 9.00 – 12.00 Books, Coffee and tea and plenty of goodies for sale. Bring your money and support the library! Sponsored by joint efforts of Trustees and Friends

Story Walk, Monday, August 22 - 3:00-4:00pm

Story Walk, Friday, August 26 - 1:30pm

The Friends are in need of a chairpersons for the Jazz Picnic and the Bake Sale

The Summer Reading Group

The Summer Reading Group monthly book discussions will be held in the White Mountain Room of the Randolph Public Library. Please note the date change for August.

The discussions are scheduled for Friday afternoons, 1:30 – 3:30 pm. All are welcome.

July 22 SOME LUCK by Jane Smiley. This is the first novel in the trilogy Last Hundred Years: A Family Saga by the Pulitzer Prize-winning author.

August 26 THE BRAIN'S WAY OF HEALING by Norman Doidge. The author, a Canadian psychiatrist, also wrote the New York Times best-seller, The Brain that Changes Itself.

Copies of the books will be available at the Randolph Library.

Facilitator: Sue Kern

News From the Randolph Public Library

Information about Activities and Events

Stephen Collins Returns to Randolph with Unlaunch'd Voices - An Evening with Walt Whitman After entertaining an enthusiastic audience with his recitations and extensive biographical knowledge of poet Robert Frost in April, actor/scholar Stephen Collins of Concord, Mass. will return to Randolph on Friday evening, July 8th, at 7:00pm in the Randolph Town Hall. More a performance than a discussion, Unlaunch'd Voices was conceived and is performed by Stephen Collins and written and directed by Michael Kearny. On this visit, audience members will be treated to a "serenely acted one-man show" geared to leave audiences with "greater insight into not just the great man or great poet, but with an appreciation of Walt Whitman as an eternally free spirit". Many thanks to the Friends of the Randolph Public Library for this special evening.

What's Up, Doc? Documentary Series, continuing through October. Join us in the White Mountain Room as we continue this very popular, enjoyable series through the summer months - on the last Wednesday of each month, at 6:30pm.

Ready, Set, Read Summer Reading Program: Ongoing from June 27-August 22. Drop in any time for activities in the Children's Room, or to find out more about The LEGO Brickumentary on June 29, a Magformers Marathon on July 25, or a Storywalk on August 22.

Adult Coloring: Stop by any time, we'll have the supplies and space for you to explore your creativity while relaxing your mind! Or, come and join us for a get-together on June 13.

Randolph Library Book & Bake Sale: Thanks to the efforts of our Library Trustees and the Friends of the RPL, we always have a fantastic selection of books, DVD's, audio, and this year a special collection of Opera on vinyl. Pop in for a muffin, a cup of coffee, and a visit with friends.

For more information about any of these programs, call 466-5408, stop by the Library, or online, check the Library webpage under "Local Interest" on the Town of Randolph site.

Please keep the Library in mind as you settle in for the summer and when you clean out closets, bookshelves, etc. We would appreciate used books, DVD's, CD's, audio books, even videos! Gratefully accepting donations on Mondays & Wednesdays, 3-8:00pm, and Fridays & Saturdays, 10-12:00am. Thanks.

Just Arrived or Coming Soon!

YA & Adult fiction:

The War that Saved My Life, (Kimberly B. Bradley)
Bone Gap, (Laura Ruby)
The Love That Split the World, (Emily Henry)
Saint Anything, (Sarah Dessen)
Everything, Everything, (Nicola Yoon)
The Unlikely Hero of Rm. 13B, (Teresa Toten)
Last Star, (Rick Yancey)
Fish in a Tree, (Lynda M. Hunt)
Everything I Never Told You (Celeste Ng)
The Book of Aron, (Jim Shepard)
 Early Warning and Golden Age, (Jane Smiley)
Euphoria, (Lily King)
Eventide and Our Souls at Night, (Ken Haruf)
The Great Reckoning, (Louise Penny)
The King of Swords, Mr. Clarinet, and

The Verdict, (Nick Stone)
The Past, (Tessa Hadley)
Reader, I Married Him, (Tracy Chevalier)
The Summer Guest, (Alison Anderson)
The Neapolitan Novels, (Elena Ferrante)

Children's:

Finding Winnie: The True Story of the World's Most Famous Bear, (Lindsay Mattick)
Last Stop on Market Street, (Rick de la Pena)
Pax, (Sarah Pennypacker)
Trouble the Water, (Frances O'Roark Dowell)
Rules for Stealing Stars, (Corey Ann Haydu)

Non-Fiction & Audio:

Android Phones for Dummies, 2016 ed., (Dan Gookin)
The Brain's Way of Healing, (Norman Doidge)

The Mathews Men: Seven Brothers and the War Against Hitler's U-Boats, (William Geroux)
Returning North with the Spring, (John R. Harris)
Rise of the Rocket Girls: The Women who Propelled Us..., (Nathalia Holt)
Thirty-Eight: The Hurricane that Transformed New England, (Stephen Long)
Valiant Ambition: George Washington, Benedict Arnold, the Fate of the American Revolution, (Nathaniel Philbrick)
Wild by Nature, by Sarah Marquis
The Gene: An Intimate History (Siddhartha Mukherjee)
The Great Reckoning, audio (Louise Penny)
Rules of Civility, audiobook (Amor Towles)



Congratulations from the Randolph Community ...



Anne Jenkins Boettcher

Emma and Dave Boettcher of Medford, MA are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Anne "Annie" Jenkins Boettcher. Annie arrived on Saturday, April 23rd, 2016, weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces. She is the granddaughter of Larry and Yvonne Jenkins of Randolph, and Steve and Diane Boettcher of Winchester, MA. Annie was excited to visit Randolph for the first time in early May and looks forward to enjoying many more adventures in the beautiful White Mountains over the coming years.

Phillip Rousseau - Class of 2016

Phillip Rousseau of Durand Road graduated from Gorham-Randolph-Shelburne Cooperative High School on June 10 of this year, with a Gold Tassel. This means that Phillip has maintained a grade point average above 90 throughout his high school career. Phillip was his class president, a member of Gorham Players, a member of the National Honor Society and is recognized as a New Hampshire Scholar. He plans to attend the Community College in Berlin with a major in liberal arts.

Phillip is the son of Patricia and Kevin Rousseau of Durand Road.



Music in the Great North Woods Summer 2016

The following concerts, sponsored by various organizations, will be promoted through Music in the Great North Woods:

Sunday, July 24th, a choral/hymn festival entitled "Sacred Songs for Mother Earth" directed by Susan Ferré, with poetry and meditations by the Rev. Dr. Charles S. Brown, at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church in Berlin, at 4 pm, Donations accepted

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 2-4, Big Moose Bach Fest VII, beginning with a Ferre-Lang family Bach concert on Friday evening at St. Barnabas in Berlin, then harpsichordist Christa Rakich playing the Goldberg Variations on Saturday afternoon at the Medallion Opera House, ending with a Choral concert on Sunday afternoon directed by Susan Ferré, Labor Day Weekend, at the Medallion Opera House at Gorham Town Hall in Gorham. Donations accepted. Info: www.musicgnw.org.

Also Promoting:

Sunday, June 5th, Susan Ferré, organist, Organ Recital and Video presentation entitled, "A Brush Through the House", at St. Kieran Community Center for the Arts and sponsored by the New Hampshire State Council on the Arts, Berlin, NH, 2pm, tickets at the door at \$12/10 with more info at www.stkieranarts.org.... a multi-media event, videotaped to be part of MusForum's International Week of Concerts by and about women.

Sunday, August 7th, The Randolph Church Concert hosts Hanover organist and harpsichordist, Ernie Drown, with Cameo Baroque (Beth Hilgartner, Leslie Stroud, Baroque flutists, with guest, Charles Lang, viola da gamba and violoncello), at 4 pm. Donations accepted

Submitted by Susan Ferré



Blue Vase by Karen Eitel

Annual Randolph Art Show Opening Day Planned For July 2nd

The annual Randolph Art Show is looking for artists .

The opening reception will be held at the Randolph Town Hall on Sunday, July 2nd from 4:00 to 6:00 pm.

An invitation to participate will be mailed to all who have done so in the past. Anyone who would like to join in the fun this summer for the first time, please contact Karen Eitel at karennewell.eitel@gmail.com to be put on our invitation mailing list. More information will follow as the date gets closer.

Put us on your summer calendar. More details will follow.

SUMMER 2016 WITH THE RANDOLPH MOUNTAIN CLUB

Monday, July 4th: We're excited to return to Mark and Kathleen Kelley's wonderful barn at 98 Randolph Hill Rd. for the annual RMC Fourth of July Tea. Join us from 3:00 to 5:00PM for punch, iced tea and delicious baked goods. Catch up on the latest RMC news, meet this year's trail crew and caretakers, check out our merchandise, sign up to lead a hike and connect with friends, old and new. Accessible parking and assistance with stairs is provided. We can be more helpful and/or give specific advice with advance notice by contacting either Barb Phinney (617-276-5905) or Jenn Scarinza (603-631-0870).

Thursday, August 4th: The RMC Gourmet Hike, returns to the Pine Mountain ledges. Meet at Randolph East at 10:00 am; we will carpool to the trailhead and ascend via the Ledge Trail. Thanks to the Horton Center, a shorter ascent will be available for those who wish to take it.

Wednesday, August 10th: Don't miss out on the popular summer RMC Gourmet Dinner at Libby's Bistro in Gorham, 6:00 pm. Many thanks to owner/chef Liz Jackson for continuing to welcome the RMC. Great dining and our funky raffle to support the club! Space is limited - to reserve your spot, contact the Social Events Chairs (below).

Saturday, August 13th: Annual Meeting at the Randolph Town Hall at 7:30pm. RMC President provides speaker information.

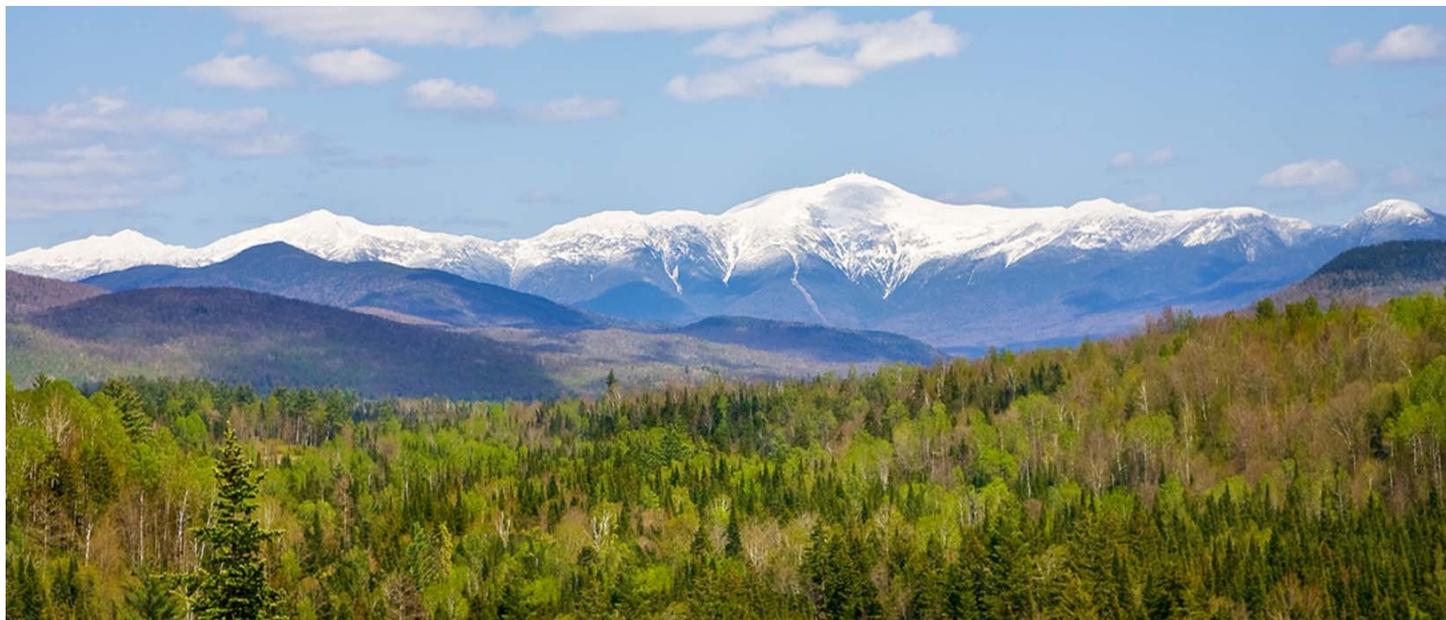
Saturday, August 20th: The Annual RMC Picnic and Charades, noon to 2:00PM at the Mossy Glen Amphitheater off of Durand Road. Bring a picnic lunch and your very own cup; punch provided. In the event of rain, the festivities will be moved to the Randolph Town Municipal Bldg., Pinkham "B" Road. Rides up to Mossy Glen are available.

Saturday, August 20th: A Square Dance to Benefit the RMC will take place from 7:30 to 9:30 pm in the Beringer's barn at Sugar Plum farm, 232 Randolph Hill Road. Music and calling provided by "Two Fiddles" Jacqueline and Dudley Kaufman. All dances taught, beginners encouraged! Many thanks to Marie Beringer for her sponsorship of this event. Donations welcome.

Watch the Randolph Weekly all summer for more details about each of these events. Would you like to help out by volunteering to welcome people or pour punch at the Tea, lead your section of the Charades, or donate a Gourmet Dinner raffle item or sponsor a crew member for the dinner? Please contact Social Events Co-Chairs: Barbara Phinney (cooper448@me.com; 617-276-5905; 603-466-2000) or Jennifer Scarinza (jbarton@ttlc.net; 603-631-0870).



Randolph Tea, 2011 Karen Eitel Photo



Whites in Early Spring

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