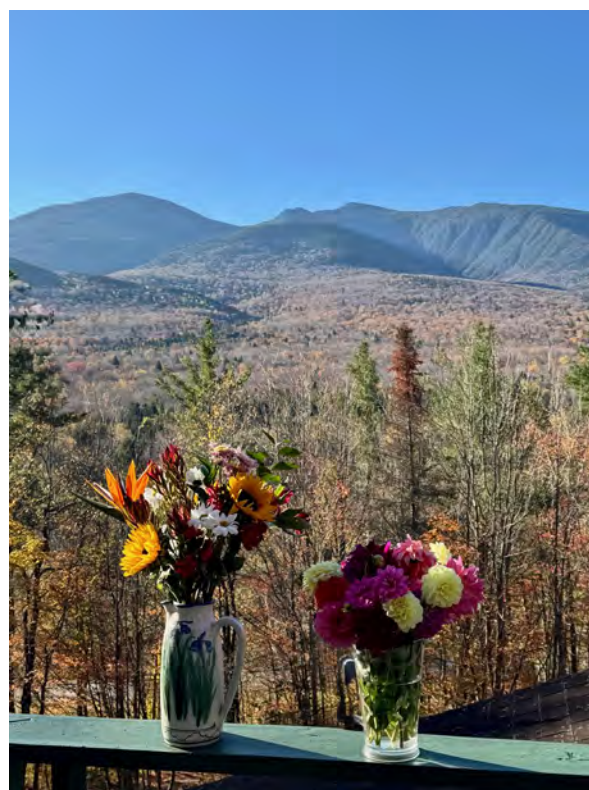


# Mountain View

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



Top left: Painting entitled "Winter Scene, Chelmsford, MA" by Steve Teczar; Top right: Harvest Moon over Broadacres Barns by Yvonne Jenkins; Middle left: Vintage Photo of Climbers on Mt. Washington courtesy of Chris Weatherly; Bottom left: Apples by Carol Ryder Horton; Bottom middle: Flowers by Carol Ryder Horton; Bottom right: Valley View by Sarah Eusden Gallop



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## From the Selectmen's Office

The selectmen's big news is we that will have two vacancies on the Select Board to vote on at Town Meeting in March. If you are interested in the board, please attend one of our meetings (every 2nd and 4th Monday at 6 pm) to see how it functions. One of us will be happy to visit with you further if you have questions. The filing period will open just after Jan 1; check deadline dates with the Town Clerk.

In Road news, we have completed the drainage treatment on Randolph Hill Road between Pasture Path and Boothman Lane. This was damaged in a high rain event in Dec. 2023 and is partially funded by FEMA. We have high expectations that the rip rap will mitigate high water flow in this drainage.

We have also completed the repairs to the end of Durand Road East where it meets Route 2 to improve the transition between the roads. Shortly, we expect to be installing a new sign for Durand Road East to replace the old one, which is mossy and mostly illegible. The "speed bump" near 42 Durand Rd.

has also been repaired by grinding and shimming the roadway for about 30 feet.

Our Road Agent, Paul Kenison has been busy surveying all town roads, and ditching where needed and opening culverts to allow complete water flow. At the same time, he has prepared the town trucks for snow removal, because you never know when winter will arrive!

We have revised our building permit application to include more information on solar panels. The form is available on the town website, so please complete that portion if you are installing solar. This information is required to apply for the solar tax exemption once your installation is complete.

If you have any questions about the operations of the town, please contact the selectmen or attend one of our regular meetings which are held the 2nd and 4th Monday of every month at 6:00 pm. John at (603)723-1604, Paul at (603)915-9195 and Michele at (603)915-3500.

## Updating Foundation Bylaws

**Redza Dempster**

Over the course of a year I've had the board consider updates to the bylaws. Changes to our bylaws should not be done in a haphazard manner since they should serve as a guiding document for decades to come. We've taken a very thoughtful approach by discussing at almost every board meeting for over a year. Our plan is to have a final vote in August 2026.

### Here are the areas we are addressing and under consideration:

- Shortening term lengths from the current 5 years to ensure we remain competitive in board searches and seem less daunting to potential candidates
- Eliminating the required gap year between board

terms to provide for transition and institutional memory

- Providing guidance on board membership criteria eg, Randolph residency requirements
- Making Governance and Nominating a permanent standing committee

If you have any thoughts on any of these please write to Redza [redza@rfnh.org](mailto:redza@rfnh.org)



**THE RANDOLPH  
FOUNDATION**

## Foundation Provides Copies of Berlin Sun to Residents

**Redza Dempster**

There is evidence that the decline of local news availability correlates with higher rates of polarization and lower trust in civic institutions.

At the August board meeting of The Randolph Foundation, **Treasurer Rick Umiker** proposed an initiative for the Foundation to support local journalism by purchasing and providing printed copies of the Berlin Sun complimentary to Randolph residents. **Copies can be obtained at the literature rack directly outside the main doors at Town Hall. Supplies are limited. New issues available every Thursday afternoon.**

The Foundation contacted the Publisher and unfortunately their delivery driver will not deliver to Randolph. Thank you to **Linda Dupont** for volunteering to retrieve them from Gorham and managing the display rack.



## 2025 RMC Summer Events

**Joan Ostergren**



Summer 2025 was busy for RMC members and friends. The RMC sponsored 12 events that were attended by over 900 people. Beers, Bites and Bids at Big Day Brewing returned for a second year and was attended by 99 people. A new event, the Ravine House Mixer, inspired

by the beach day from the Bicentennial was attended by 77 people and included music by Thomas Strayhorn and a food truck. Also back from the Bicentennial was the Community Softball Game. People had so much fun at the first game that a second softball game was organized after the picnic and charades. Over 100 people attended the 112th Annual Picnic and Charades. The charades words were: Valley - **Dromedary** (leader Eliza Horton),

Midlands - **Available** (leaders Harriet Phinney and Charlotte Woodruff Winchell), Hill - **Absquatulate** (leaders Franklin Stone and Bill Minifie) and Mountain - **Futon** (Trail Crew). RMC events have continued throughout the fall with 78 runners participating in the Randolph Ramble on October 26, and the Annual and Holiday Online auction of memorabilia and trail signs which will run from November 28-December 8, 2025.

We look forward to RMC events in 2026. The first event is the annual "Cabin Fever Reliever" square and contra dance which will take place at Town Hall on March 14, 2026 and will feature Paul Cormier and his band "Better Late Than Never".

If you have questions about events, suggestions for future events, or want to volunteer for an event, please reach out to Joan Ostergren and Eliza Horton at [eventschair@randolphmountainclub.org](mailto:eventschair@randolphmountainclub.org).

## Selling Happiness and Building Community: 2025 Town Yard Sale

**Redza Dempster**

Over fifty households contributed items large and small to this summer's Randolph Town Yard Sale. Held at the Randolph Municipal Building on August 2nd, donations of household goods, vintage furniture, children's toys, handmade crafts, and sporting equipment filled the garage and overflowed into the parking lot. The event generated thousands of dollars in proceeds and celebrated the spirit and strength of the Randolph community. Many more individuals contributed to the success of the day by volunteering to sort, price, set up and clean up, and special credit is due to the Planning Committee composed of Laurie Archambault, Sarah Eusden Gallop, Julianne Johnston, Catherine May, and Harriet Phinney. Many thanks also to Randolph Fire Chief Dana Horne for all his assistance.

"It's not just about getting rid of stuff, we are selling happiness" said longtime resident Franklin Stone Wenk, referring to the event as not just a fundraiser, but



also a day of companionship and an opportunity to find new homes for worthy—if no longer needed—possessions. Franklin and David purchased several pieces of children's furniture that belonged to another Randolph family. Many donors were similarly pleased to see their items going to good homes.

Sponsored by The Randolph Foundation, proceeds from the Yard Sale were directed to the North Country Public

Safety Foundation which supports Law Enforcement Officers, Firefighters, Emergency Medical Technicians, Fish and Game Officers, Dispatchers and Search & Rescue personnel of Grafton and Coos Counties in New Hampshire and their families in times of need.

Learn more at <https://ncpsf.wordpress.com/>

*Photo above: Just a few of our Yard Sale donors and volunteers—tired but happy towards the end of a successful day! Courtesy of Redza Dempster*

## Long-time Randolph Community Member Recognized for Volunteer Contribution

**Redza Dempster**

In September 2025, NH Audubon awarded Anne Forsyth the 2025 John Thalheimer Volunteer Achievement Award at their Annual Meeting.

"I was humbled to be recognized by NH Audubon, an organization dedicated to protecting and advocating for the environment and vulnerable species of this important state," said Anne.

A long-time member and supporter of NH Audubon, Anne began volunteering in the Conservation Department in 2018. Having recently retired as Director of Major and Planned Giving at Road Scholar, formerly Elderhostel, Anne wanted to continue contributing to charitable organizations. Starting as grants researcher for the Conservation Department, Anne's role has expanded to include foundation research for the entire organization.

In addition to birding and reporting ebird and iNaturalist data for the Randolph Town Forest, Anne and David continue to volunteer for NH Audubon. In 2021 - 2022 David photographed pollinators at NH Audubon's McLane Center in Concord. In June 2025 in Coos County they participated with their good friend, Ann Griffin of Lancaster, in NH Audubon's first-ever Nature Challenge and look forward to the 2026 Nature Challenge.



*Photo above courtesy of Anne Forsyth*



## Randolph Events - [RandolphEvents.org](http://RandolphEvents.org)

Sally Micucci and Redza Dempster

To help all community members stay up-to-date on town goings on, Sally Micucci has generously volunteered to be the online “editor” for the new Randolph Foundation Events Calendar! The Foundation board is very excited and would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to Sally.

Please visit [RandolphEvents.org](http://RandolphEvents.org) to see town schedules for events and more!



## An Evening with the Caretakers

Yvonne Jenkins and Brad Meiklejohn

On Monday, October 20, many Library patrons and guests enjoyed a book reading and discussion with Steve Chase and Brad Meiklejohn, editors of the Randolph Mountain Club's most recent publication Letters from the Mountain. The reading attracted a crowd of 35 at the Randolph Library, including 10 former caretakers.

For the publication, RMC Caretakers were asked to submit letters reflecting on their experiences on the Mountain and the lasting influence they had in their lives moving forward. As stated in the Foreword by Bruce O'Leary, “The time that one spends on the Mountain is not a deduction from life, but rather a gift that adds meaning to life.” The book contains 20 personal letters spanning from 1952 to 2020. Editor Brad Meiklejohn shares that the book is a collection of essays by former RMC caretakers who reflect on their experiences at Crag and Gray Knob. Proceeds from sales of the book, now on sale in area bookstores and available from the RMC, benefit the Randolph Mountain Club.



To the delight of everyone present, several alumni caretakers were scattered throughout the audience, seen in the photo above: Editors Steve Chase and Brad Meiklejohn were joined by (left to right) Peter Rowan, Dwight Bradley, John Trembay, Declan Kiley, Jamie Maddock, Guy Stever, Bill Arnold and Dyk Eusden.

As Brad and Steve took turns discussing the evolution of the book (photo left) and choosing various readings, some of the caretakers in attendance were asked to read their own words, which made for a very personal and moving presentation.

Many other personal anecdotes were shared by residents, and the evening turned into an interactive and delightful gathering. Copies of the book were available for sale and signing, and of course there is a copy available at the Library.

*Photo above: former caretakers in attendance at the reading (named in the article) photograph by Margaret Williams*

*Photo left: Editors Steve Chase and Brad Meiklejohn during the book discussion also by Margaret Williams*

*Thanks also to the RMC (and newsletter editor Randy Meiklejohn) for coordinating with the Mountain View on coverage of this event.*



## Critter Crossing Update

**Brad Meiklejohn**

Now 25 years in the making, the Bowman Divide/Farrar Farm critter crossing continues to move ahead.

Research on wildlife activity at the selected crossing location just east of the old Farrar Farm along U.S. Route 2 in western Randolph is on-going. The University of New Hampshire, in collaboration with the New Hampshire Department of Fish and Game, continues to monitor a network of wildlife game cameras on both sides of the highway, documenting abundant deer, bear, moose, coyote and bobcat in the area.

highest possible score on its merits, which include:

1. the current situation represents a high hazard to motorists and wildlife;
2. a crossing structure at the Bowman/Farrar site will provide important habitat connectivity to the White Mountain National Forest and Randolph Community Forest;
3. the project is backed by an extensive partnership and enjoys broad political and community support;
4. the project is “shovel ready” for construction.



Despite the strength of the Randolph project, the nationwide competition for funding is fierce. A \$75 million cougar crossing on the Santa Monica Freeway in California received the lion's share of funds in 2024. With two more years remaining under the Wildlife Highway Crossing Pilot Program, we have been encouraged to re-apply for the next funding cycle. Given the uncertainties at the federal level, we are pursuing alternative funding sources for the project.

Thousands of wildlife crossings have been built across the western U.S., Canada and around the world for bears, elk, moose, elephants, salamanders and even monkeys. The Randolph critter crossing will be the final link in a chain of wildlands envisioned when the Randolph Community Forest was created. Will one wildlife crossing in New Hampshire be enough? No, obviously not, but it will be a shining example of how to better balance the needs of motorists and wild animals.

The project did not receive construction funding in the latest round of grants under the Wildlife Highway Crossing Pilot Program announced by the Federal Highways Administration in November 2024. However, the Bowman Divide/Farrar Farm application, submitted by the New Hampshire Department of Transportation, received the

*Photo left of Randolph critters by Carol Ryder Horton*

## We Want to Hear From You!

**Redza Dempster**

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Please take this 2-minute survey on the Mountain View.

Scan below or visit [bit.ly/4qGg8aA](https://bit.ly/4qGg8aA)



Please submit your feedback by **December 31st, 2025**. Thank you!





## Randolph Memories

**Christopher Weatherly**

My name is Chris Weatherly. I've been living in western Montana for 40 years, but I will always have a deep appreciation for my early experiences spent in Randolph, New Hampshire. My family inherited the 1957 cabin at the end of Pasture Path from my grandparents Ira and Margaret Hiscock. My mother used to tell us that when she was a young girl Pasture Path really was a pasture. You could see all the way down to the valley floor. Growing up, I watched an old gate slowly decompose into the forest floor, about the middle of the path.



As a child in the mid-fifties, I remember arriving in Randolph riding in the back of the station wagon after a 9 to 10 hour drive, and finally coming across Dolly Copp road, or driving past the Ravine House, bedecked in flowers and folks playing croquet. The old Hotel was right off the road, on Route 2, which is Durand road now. My grandfather Ira, a retired Public Health professor who taught at Yale, would religiously go every day for an early morning swim at the Ravine House pool. Then he would come back to the cabin and spend the afternoon scything his field, pausing now and then to wipe the sweat from his brow. Now and then, at 5:00 in the morning, my grandfather would wake my brother John and I to go dig up some worms, and then walk all the way down Pasture Path to Mossy Glen, where I caught my first trout off a young maple stick and some line.

He would hire my siblings and I for 25 cents an hour to cut back the maple tree starters and dead underbrush and move wood piles from the woods to the wood shed. I'll always remember working pretty hard one day, when Robert and Miriam Underhill came walking up Crosby Path. Miriam had a distressed look on her face, when she exclaimed to my brother and I, "It looks like a damn park!" Several times our family was invited to the Underhills for slideshows of Switzerland, or watch

Robert's amazing train set, and once went on a canoe trip with them on the Upper Connecticut Lakes, searching for the source, as we bushwhacked our way through the willows,...

I remember my grandfather talking with I.B. Crosby who lived on the hill above us. He always scared me a bit. A skinny six-foot plus tall man with hollow eyes, he reminded me of Ichabod Crane. Years later my family would rent the Crosby house for the month of August, and my brothers and I would have many an apple fight, until someone got it in the face. I would learn to try to skate board down Randolph Hill road, past the Wilson's, the Bradley's, the Woodruff's and on down to the Edward's corner.

Then there was the famous trio of Miriam Underhill, Louise Balwin and Anna Stearns (with her black Converse sneakers), who would walk the alpine areas of the White Mountains on their knees, photographing flowers.

Every couple of days, my family would do the Berlin/Gorham trip to do laundry and groceries, and my grandmother would trade in her S&H Green stamps. Us kids would shop at the Globe and buy a new model to work on with our hard earned cash. You could always smell the Androscoggin river and the pulp mill in Berlin. Signs downstream of Gorham warned of polluted water and "No Swimming!" There were stories of logging trucks and others losing their brakes going down Gorham Hill, which at the time was a skinny windy road with a sharp turn at the bottom.

At night sometimes we were lucky to go in our family station wagon to watch a movie at the Grand View Drive-In on Gorham Hill. I remember watching the "Poseidon Adventure" during a lightning storm, wondering if we



1964 On the Air Line Path Mt. Adams

*Randolph Memories continued...*

should take the speaker out of the window,... I remember picking up the mail from Sarah (?) at the old farm house at the bottom of the hill, if it wasn't brought up to the Mt. Crescent House.

Ahhh,...The Mt. Crescent House,...so many memories,..... Our great grandmother, Laura Scoville, would rent an apartment in the white house next door, which became Becky's house later. There was dressing up and going to the Saturday night buffet, where you pretty much knew everybody. There was Bishop Hatch with his 90-something year old father at a small table alongside the wall. Jack Boothman would stand at the beginning of the line with his apron on, carving the meat, and would ask each person, "Ham for you?"... I had my first taste of bear meat from Jack. We would play with Jack's Chesapeake dog "Russ" after dinner outside, and watch Russ chew on rocks that we would throw. We would play tennis on the Mt. Crescent house courts, now gone and overgrown.

We would spend much time in the yellow rocking chairs on the porch, where the ever present telescope vigilantly stood, and where we could spot Crag Camp, the old Crag Camp, with its worn wood floors scarred by years of crampons from Winter use. I can still remember the slow ticking of the clock in the Mt. Crescent House Lobby/Post Office room, where there was always someone reading the Boston Globe, and where we would buy our Hershey bars.



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of Randolph... As we got older, brother John and I would caddy for my father and his friends at the Waumbek Golf course in Jefferson. There was my father, Hank Folsom, Ben Minifie and Al Burns, and in the early days, Ami Cutter. It was the first time that I heard preacher men curse, and watch them throw their nice clubs into the woods!

There was the Sunday afternoon softball games at Beringer's farm on the hill. They would always separate my father and Hank Folsom, they being the heavy hitters. We would munch on the plentiful blueberries in the outfield, hoping that the ball wouldn't come our way.

In High School, my brothers and I would drive to Randolph for New Year's to snow-shoe and cross-country ski. We would try real hard to keep a summer cabin above 45 degrees. For a while, the Annual RMC Picnic would be in a different location each year. Sometimes Coldbrook Falls, or the woods across from the Stevers, and finally settling in Mossy Glen. What a great community social time it would be, and the contest between the Hill, the Midlands and the Valley. It sure seemed that the younger generation would always somehow let slip the secret word away to "the other side". What great people though! It seemed everyone was Ivy League educated or world famous for one reason or another. As we got older, some of the elderly would not be seen again, and more memories were made. Klaus Goetze became a tradition, bringing us all together in song at the end,....

Sometime in the 60's, unbeknownst to me, my future wife came through Randolph and stayed at Bill and Beverly May's place in the valley, above the old Ravine House site, long before we met. Her father, Joseph Epes Brown, had a job interview with Bill. (Tad Pfeffer included my father-in-law's childhood Maine coast home in his book of North Country Craftsman houses). Twenty years later I



There was going to the Sunday night Hymn sing at the "Playhouse" across the road, and we would look forward to Becky bringing in the punch and cookies as we were singing the final hymn, "Now the day is over",...

The Boothman girls, Becky, Susie and Sally would take turns babysitting my siblings and I, and I will always remember Gwen, Jack's wife,...the matriarch



*Randolph Memories continued...*

met my wife, Marina, at Arizona State University, when I went back to school to study solar architecture. We would be amazed at how small the world seemed when talking about swimming in the Ravine House pool and hiking the mountains around Randolph. Perhaps we crossed each other on the path as teenagers!

In the early 70's, my brother John was a hut-man with the AMC, spending summers at Galehead, Zealand Falls and Carter Notch huts. I somewhat followed him by packing blankets in the Winter to the huts on snow shoes,...and for a brief stint was the nightwatchman at Pinkham Notch. I worked with Larry Jenkins and made some good friends there...and lost some, on a Winter climb on Katahdin.....

I've enjoyed living my past 40 years in Montana, but my Love for the mountains was born in the Whites,... and my appreciation for good people I found in Randolph, New Hampshire. One summer long ago, my parents took

our family to the Whitefield Playhouse to see the production of "Brigadoon". It was eerily similar to the community of Randolph, where I hope that change is very slow in coming...

Thank you all so very much,  
Chris Weatherly

*All photos courtesy of Chris Weatherly:*

*Page 7 photo left of the Randolph Post Office and Barn*

*Page 7 photo right "On The Air Line Path, Mt. Adams"*

*Page 8 Photo left Exteriors of the Ravine House*

*Page 8 photo right Mts. Madison and Adams view from the Randolph Ravine House*

## Snyder Brook Scenic Area Nominated as Old Growth Forest

**Redza Dempster**

The Old-Growth Forest Network (OGFN), a national nonprofit dedicated to locating and designating protected forests, has selected Randolph's Snyder Brook for inclusion in the Network. The decision is based on a number of criteria including the forest's age, quality, public accessibility, protection status and beauty. As OGFN only selects one or two forests per U.S. county the Snyder Brook Scenic Area was compared with the other forests in Coos County and has been chosen to receive this honor.

The Randolph Foundation was proud to sponsor the presentation on the Old Growth Forest Network on

September 16, 2025 at Town Hall. The featured speaker was founder of the OGFN, Joan Maloof, PhD. Conservationist Dave Govatski provided additional perspective on the work of the OGFN and the initiative to add our local resource to the Network. The event was made possible with assistance from **Ben and Barb Phinney**.

As the OGFN is not only a network of forests but also an engagement of people and organizations that care about forests, the OGFN inducts new inclusions to the Network in collaboration with the owners of the forests they select. Now that OGFN has approached the USFS

and invited Snyder Brook Scenic Area to be included in the Network, they are seeking the USFS's approval of the designation.

Randolphians interested in lending support should send letters addressed to our district ranger below to encourage USFS approval of Snyder Brook Scenic Area's inclusion.

Josh Sjostrom, District Ranger  
Androscoggin Ranger District  
300 Glen Rd  
Gorham, NH 03581



*Photo left (left to right): Ben Phinney, Joan Maloof, Dave Govatski, Barb Phinney, Redza Dempster at the presentation. Photo courtesy of Redza Dempster.*

## Randolph Remembers

### Remembering Frank Yans

Francis Michael “Frank” Yans, a Concord resident since 1959, passed away on June 21 at Care Dimensions Hospice in Lincoln. He was 90 years old.

Born in New York City in 1935, Frank was raised in Mamaroneck, NY, alongside his sisters, Marilyn (now Mrs. R.T. Hanlon) and Virginia Yans-McLaughlin. He was an active Boy Scout and proudly earned the rank of Eagle Scout.

Frank graduated from Archbishop Stepinac High School and began his college education at the University of Notre Dame, later transferring to MIT. While a student there, he met his wife, Molly Cutter. They were married for 68 years.

A true workaholic, Frank began his career at Nuclear Metals before founding his own company, Metalonics. He went on to work for Kawecki Berylco and later joined Arthur D. Little, where he rose to the position of Vice President and served on the Board of Directors. His work brought him around the globe and gave him a lifetime of stories and experiences.

Above all, Frank was devoted to his family. He raised his son, Francis Osgood “Ossie” Yans, and later served as guardian to his two cherished granddaughters, Casey-Lynne (now Mrs. Justin Wilford) and Molly-Marie (now Mrs. William Bennett). He delighted in sharing with them his love of adventure and exploring the White Mountains, his favorite place. Frank first arrived in Randolph in June, high midgie season, but he loved the mountains anyway. He jumped into everything. Climbing, fishing, socializing – maybe not so much out swimming the leeches at the Ravine House Pool. Over the years, he became famous (or infamous) among the younger relatives for rock packing on climbing trips; sneaking rocks into



packs and increasing the load – all in good fun. That is what Randolph meant to him: family and a good time.

Frank was passionate about photography, capturing moments of natural beauty and family joy. He loved the thrill of skiing, including helicopter skiing in Utah, and had a fondness for fast cars, especially his MG and TR3 convertibles. A man of many talents, he also briefly flew planes and was a skilled fly fisherman, tying his own flies and traveling to Alaska and Maine for fishing and canoing trips. Frank also invented and patented “Slip Safe,” an innovation that improved ski binding safety.

Frank squeezed the most he possibly could out of life and left a lasting impact on everyone with whom he crossed paths.

*Remembrance courtesy of Joel Douglas; photo above courtesy of Molly-Marie Bennett*

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### Remembering Jeannette E. Corrigan

Jeannette E. Corrigan, 91, of Randolph, passed away at her home on August 11, 2025. She was born in Berlin, NH on April 24, 1934, the daughter of the late Leland and Eva (Lavoie) Kenison. Jeannette was a graduate of Lancaster High School, and was the owner and secretary of Ken Corrigan, Inc. An avid golfer, she was a member of the Waumbeck Golf Club for more than 18 years, in addition to her time at the Bethlehem and Maplewood Country Clubs. Jeannette also loved garden-

ing, and greatly enjoyed tending to her many flowers and vegetables. She was also a member of American Legion Post #82, and of Holy Family Church.

Family includes her son Gary Corrigan and wife Paula of Gorham, NH; her grandsons Lee Corrigan and his fiancée Amanda Perras of Gorham, and Andrew “AJ” Corrigan and wife Shelley of Gorham; granddaughters Megan Corrigan and fiancée Ian Marnich of Gorham, and Lynn Delisle and husband Nathan of Gorham; great-grandchildren Gavin, Ayden, and Ethan Corrigan and Emily Perras, Rita Delisle, and Ryan Corrigan, all



*Remembering Jeannette Corrigan continued...*



of Gorham; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband Ken Corrigan, her son Terry Corrigan, her grandson Ryan Corrigan, and by her siblings Elliott, Norman, Robert "Bob", Leland Jr., Marguerite "Sister", Sylvia, and Auvern Kension.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Friday August 22, 2025 at 10 AM Holy Family Church, 7 Church Street, Gorham. Calling hours were held on Thursday August 21 at the Bryant Funeral Home, 1 Promenade Street, Gorham.

Jeannette has been interred in the Durand Road Cemetery in Randolph. Donations in her memory may be made to the Northwoods Cancer Survivors, c/o 24 ½ Wood St., Berlin, NH, 03570. Memories and condolences may be shared at online at [www.bryantfuneralhome.net](http://www.bryantfuneralhome.net).

*Remembrance and photo left courtesy of Bryant Funeral Home*

## Celebrating the Holidays with Fire Truck Santa

**Barbara Arnold**

Each year, Randolph residents, young and old, are thrilled to welcome our very own Fire Truck Santa to town!

While Santa usually has Rudolph to guide his travels on Christmas night, he is always happy to have the bright colors of the Randolph Fire Association and their brightly lit fire truck to help him on his present-delivery mission.

Presents are distributed to all Randolph children 10 and under whose parents sign up with the Association via Barbara Arnold: ([barbara.arnold51@gmail.com](mailto:barbara.arnold51@gmail.com); 603-466-2438) prior to the event. Some of the families have started to make it a family event and have a gathering to celebrate the season. The Fire Association is happy to deliver presents to visiting children. Those presents, labeled with the child's names, can be delivered to someone in the Association by the week

before the event and the Association will take care of wrapping and delivery.

This year, make sure you check The Blizzard for all information regarding the date and time of Santa's Fire Truck visit, or contact Barbara Arnold (phone and email listed left) with any questions. Happy holidays!

*Photo right of Firetruck Santa and Landon courtesy of Barbara Arnold*



## Christmas Eve Service at the Randolph Church

**Barbara Arnold**



The Randolph Church is pleased to celebrate the season with the traditional Christmas Eve Carol Service, a joyous time to join voices in celebration and holiday spirit!

The service will be held from 4 to 5pm at the Randolph Church on December 24th. All are welcome!

For more information, contact Barbara Arnold at (603)466-2438.

*Snowy church photo (left) courtesy of the Randolph Church website.*



## Randolph Town Christmas Caroling Party

*Date and Location TO BE DETERMINED*

*The lovely holiday town caroling tradition will take place this  
holiday season at a new location!*

*Please check The Blizzard—The Randolph Foundation's  
newsletter published monthly from September to June—  
for more information on the date and time of this event.*

*Thank you to the Bradley Family for the tradition of hosting,  
the community congratulates your growing family!*

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