

Mountain View



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

Randolph's Eileen Kelley Crowned as New Hampshire's Outstanding Teen, 2012



Eileen Kelley is crowned Miss Outstanding Teen NH, 2012 by last year's front-runner. Photo provided by Kathleen Kelley.

Eileen Kelley, a 17 year old Randolphian, secured the title of New Hampshire's Outstanding Teen, 2012 on February 13 at Pinkerton Academy in Derry New Hampshire. Eileen is the daughter of Mark and Kathleen Kelley and the younger sister of Aoibhinn "E-V", Eamon and Eoghan.

New Hampshire's Outstanding Teen Competition is a scholarship based program used to inspire and reward academic achievement, creative accomplishment, healthy living and

community involvement. It is sponsored by the official state chapter of the Miss America Organization. Twenty-one contestants competed for the title. Eileen won a \$1400.00 scholarship.

Eileen has coordinated many events on behalf of her pageant platform, "Go Wild! Celebrating Our National Forest," promoting the importance of protecting and exploring "our 'communities' backyard". "What I loved about this platform is not only is it close to home literally, but it is something I can bring to a national scale," Eileen told Steven Rodney of Pageant Planet during an interview on Feb. 24. She told Rodney she remembers hiking with her dad, discovering waterfalls or walking in the White Mountain National Forest and making little fairy houses with her mom. Eileen was amazed to learn that many of her high school peers had not been to the top of Mt. Jefferson or "seen the beautiful view from Ice Gulch". "That is when it occurred to me that I needed to take a stand and help our society rediscover the wild..." she told Rodney. "We've got over 200 million

acres to explore and protect, Go Wild!"

Contestants are judged on the basis of talent, private interview, on-stage questioning, evening gown, scholastic achievement, lifestyle and fitness. Eileen won a Preliminary Evening Gown Award and Overall Interview Award helping her to position to the top five. She sang "Part of Your World" from "The Little Mermaid" for the talent portion.

What was Eileen thinking when she won? "Honestly, I cannot remember exactly what went through my head. When I heard them call the name of the runner up I was stunned. I had worked 12 months to be standing where I was, and I couldn't say a word. I remember Lauren Percy, Miss New Hampshire's Outstanding Teen 2011, came over to give me hug and said "You did it girl!" and me just smiling and repeating those words over and over and over again in my head, "You did it girl, you did it girl, you did it girl!"

Family and friends traveled to Derry to support Eileen. Among these were Randolph residents Autumn Brown and Danielle Cotnoir. "I've known Eileen since my mom and her mom became friends, like my whole life", said Autumn who is a 7th grade student at the GRS Cooperative School in Gorham.

See "Eileen", page 3



Proud parents, Katie and Mark Kelley with daughter Eileen, center. Photo provided by Kathleen Kelley

Meeting notices, inquiries, comments, and ideas are welcomed and encouraged. Please send materials for the *Mountain View* to Diana Aube, Nekal Lane, Randolph, NH 03593 or daube@ne.rr.com by the 15th of the month preceding publication (publication is quarterly: September, December, April & June). The *Randolph Weekly* is published weekly in July & August. Send notices by Tuesday of each week to Gail Scott at 603-466-5498 (call or FAX); or mscott1@ne.rr.com; or PO Box 160, Gorham, NH 03581. The *Blizzard* is published the first of each month except July and August. Please send all notices for the *Blizzard* to Barbara Arnold, 466-2438; Barbara.arnold51@gmail.com or 403 Randolph Hill Road, Randolph, NH 03593. *Blizzard* materials by the 24th of the preceding month. If you are not receiving the *Blizzard* and wish to, please let Barbara know. A grant from the Randolph Foundation makes all these publications possible.

Mountain View Publications

Randolph Foundation
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Laurie Archambault , Publisher
Diana (Dede) Aube , Editor
Barbara Arnold, Design / Production

Town Directory

- AMBULANCE 911**
- BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT** (Chair, Paul Cormier) 466-5841
meets at 7 PM the 3rd Thursday of the month.
- BOARD OF SELECTMEN** (Chair, Ted Wier) 466-3970
Administrative Assistant, Rodney Hayes; Treasurer Connie Chaffee
Meets at 7 p.m. at Town Hall 2nd & 4th Monday 466-5771
- BUILDING PERMITS.** See Board of Selectmen
- CEMETERY TRUSTEES** Suzanne Santos, Steve Hartman, & Karen Eitel
- CONSERVATION COMMISSION** (Chair, Bruce Kirmmse) 466-5777
- DOG LICENSES** See Town Clerk. Obtain or renew by the end of April.
- FIRE DEPARTMENT - ALL ALARMS - CALL 911;**
Randolph Chief, Dana Horne
- FOREST FIRE WARDEN** (Rebecca Boothman) Call for Burning Permits 466-2332
- GRS COOPERATIVE SCHOOL BOARD** Contact the SAU Office 466-3632
Meets at 6:30 p.m. on the 3rd Tuesday of the month; location
alternates between the 3 towns.
- LIBRARY** Trustees meet the 3rd Mon. of each month; Chair, Jean Malick, 466-5408
Librarian, Yvonne Jenkins, Open Mon. 10 – noon; Wed. 3 -8 p.m.,
Thur. 3-8 p.m.; Sat. 10 –noon
- LIFELINE** (Heather Wiley) 466-5179
- PLANNING BOARD** (Chair, John Scarinza) 466-5775
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Town Hall on the first Thursday of the month.
- POLICE** (Randolph Chief, Alan Lowe) 466-3950
- RANDOLPH CHURCH** (Moderator Edgar Adams)
Sunday morning services July & August (10:30 a.m.).
- RANDOLPH COMMUNITY FOREST COMMISSION** (chair, John Scarinza) 466-5775
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Town Hall on the 1st Wednesday
- RANDOLPH FOUNDATION** (President, Cathy McDowell) 466-5105
- RANDOLPH LIFE SQUAD — Call 911 in an emergency**
Co-Directors Bill & Barbara Arnold 466-2438
- RANDOLPH MOUNTAIN CLUB** (President, John Scarinza) 466-5775
- ROAD AGENT** (Kevin Rousseau) 466-5185
- SUPERVISORS OF THE CHECKLIST**
Denise Demers, Michael Sewick & Angela Chakalis-Pfeffer
- TAX COLLECTOR** (Scott Robinson) by appointment; call the Town Hall 466-5771
- TOWN CLERK** (Anne Kenison) 466-2606
Town Hall hours: Mondays 9 - 11 a.m. ; Wednesdays 7 - 9 p.m.
- TOWN HALL** (Secretary, Rodney Hayes) Mon. - Fri.; 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 466-5771
- TRASH COLLECTION** Must be at roadside by 7 a.m.
Trash - every Tuesday; Recycling, sorted & bagged - 1st Saturday of every month.
- TRUSTEES OF THE TRUST FUND** Judy Kenison, Michael Sewick, M. Lark Andreas

Community Calendar

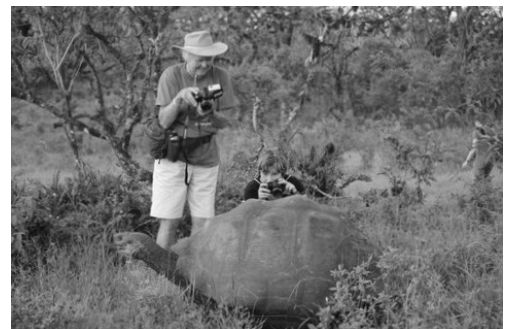
(NOTE: For recurring meeting schedules see "Town Directory" on the left)

- April**
- 14 RMC Spring Dinner
- 23—27 GRS school vacation
- June**
- 5 7 -7:30, Supervisors of
Checklist meet. Last chance to
change party before September
primary.
- July**
- 3 Bill Minifie in Caberet, Town
Hall
- 18 Berlin Jazz Band Concert,
Randolph Fire House and
Municipal Building
- 21 Book, Bake and Craft Sale,
Town Hall

Building Permits

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.

1/9/12 Rodney & Pamela Legendre
Remodel Bath



Marie Beringer spent 3 weeks in Chili, and a week each in the Galapagos and Matchu Pitu. "It was fabulous."

Photo provided by Marie

"Eileen", from page 1

"My mom took me and Danielle to Concord for the weekend. We drove down to a really big school with a huge auditorium and watched two preliminary pageants. The next night we saw the last pageant. It was crowded with lots of titleholders wearing sparkling crowns. We cheered so loud every time Eileen or one of the other North Country girls came on stage. The talent parts of the pageant were amazing --such good singers and dancers. There were even two girls that did baton twirling! The best part, though, was evening gown. The dresses were so beautiful and sparkling, and every girl was beautiful. Eileen looked so beautiful and confident on the stage." When asked if she might be interested in competing for this title, Autumn said, "I might because it looks fun to participate in these competitions. Not only do you get to be on stage and maybe win a crown, you also can get scholarship money and go around meeting lots of new people."

Eileen attended the Gorham, Randolph, and Shelburne Cooperative School until this year when she



Danielle Cotnoir and Autumn Brown cheer on Miss Outstanding Teen, NH

transferred as a junior to Concord High School after her mother accepted an executive position at the Concord Community Music School.

Eileen will next represent New Hampshire at the Miss America's Outstanding Teen Pageant, scheduled for August in Orlando, Florida. She looks forward to having the opportunity of performing on a national stage. "Ever since I was 3 up until I turned 10 I starred in the Eileen Kelley Show on Randolph Hill," she told Rodney, "I'd invite neighbors, friends and family to the house every Sunday night and put on a performance. Now, having the chance to fly to Orlando to perform and speak in the Orange County Convention Center is so exciting."

As Miss New Hampshire's Outstanding Teen, Eileen will continue to promote her platform ensuring that our wildlife is well-preserved and experienced by children and teens across America.

Compiled by Dede Aube.



Autumn Brown of Randolph gets a hug from Miss Outstanding Teen, Eileen Kelley
Photo by Angela Brown

Four Generations of Phinney Boys From left to right: Fred, Ben, Sam with Robert Benjamin "Robbie" and Jamie Phinney in Silver Spring, MD. Robbie was born on Dec. 19th to Drs. Lisa Prince and Sam Phinney, at Walter Reed National Military Medical Center, Bethesda, MD. Photo provided by Barb Phinney, aka the happy Grandmother!



Introduction to Town Meeting, March 13, 2012 David L. Willcox, Town Moderator, Randolph, NH



David Wilcox Town Moderator
Photo: D. Aube

“Live Free or Die!” the motto adopted by the State of New Hampshire in 1945, is a quote from the state’s Revolutionary War General John Stark. In 1809, Stark was invited to speak at an anniversary of the Battle of Bennington. Illness prevented his presence but he sent this toast: “Live free or die. Death is not the worst of evils.”

“Live free or die” has become a slogan for those who oppose government regulations. But that fight was already joined almost two centuries before the phrase was coined. Early New England libertarians faced a formidable opponent in the person of John Winthrop.

In his famous “*City on a Hill*” sermon in 1629, Governor Winthrop outlined his vision of a colony where the good of the community would be paramount and where the personal profit motive would be reined in. As a means to that end the Massachusetts Bay Colony sought to instigate wage and price controls. Examples of proposed regulations include the following:

“...it shall be lawful for the governor...to appoint a reasonable rate of prices upon all such commodities as are, out of the ships, to be bought and sold in the country...”

“To the intent that all oppression in buying and selling may be avoided, it shall be lawful for the judges in every town...to appoint certain selectmen, to set reasonable rates upon all commodities, and proportionately limit the wages of workmen and labourers...”

Economics, as a discipline, was in its infancy and Winthrop may have been attempting to institutionalize what was then common practice. The accepted

exchange rate was something described as a “just” price. When supply and demand factors were in balance, the just price generally approximated what we would call today the market price. But when fluctuations occurred, a group of impartial local community leaders would be assigned the responsibility for determining what price was just. Winthrop envisioned that responsibility resting with the Colony’s Governor and Council.

An early test of the system was how well it dealt with an acute housing shortage. Winthrop’s own fleet introduced 1500 new settlers and, during the next 12 years, 20,000 more would arrive. Few of these arrivals were skilled builders and many of them had to make do with very makeshift dwellings. One man described his solution in this way:

“We built us our wigwam, or house, in one hour’s space. It had no frame, but was without form or fashion, only a few poles set together, and covered with our boat’s sails, which kept forth but a leetle wind, and less rain and snow.”

Those unable or unwilling to fend for themselves engaged in a mad scramble to hire anyone with a modicum of construction skills. Winthrop, himself, described what happened:

“The scarcity of workmen had caused them to raise their wages to an excessive rate, so as a carpenter would have three shillings to the day, a laborer two shillings and sixpence, etc.; and accordingly those who had commodities to sell advanced their prices sometime double to that they cost in England... which the court, taking knowledge of... they made an order, that carpenters, mason, etc., should take but two shillings the day, and laborers but eighteen pence, and that no commodity should be sold at above four pence in the shilling more than it cost... in England.”

This was the first effort to impose wage and price controls in what is now the United States. Over the years since, similar controls have been imposed during periods of economic stress, but always as a remedy for short-term problems and not as a form of long-term market management.

Winthrop soon found that controlling wages was easier said than done:

“The court having found by experience, that it would

not avail by any law to redress the excessive rates of laborers' and workmen's wages, etc. (for being restrained, they would either remove to other places where they might have more, or else being able to live by planting and other employments of their own, they would not be hired at all), it was therefore referred to the several towns to set the rates among themselves. This took better effect, so that in a voluntary way, by the counsel and persuasion of the elders, and example of some who led the way, they were brought to more moderation than they would by compulsion. But it held not long."

Price controls were no more successful and, in fact, there were very few prosecutions. The most famous of those that did take place involved a wealthy merchant named Robert Keayne. Keayne considered himself a devout Puritan and a responsible citizen. He was bewildered by the 1639 indictment brought against him and by the wave of re-cremations which followed. Keayne never got over it. In his will he poured out his bitterness in a long defensive statement which is recognized as the contemporary merchant's answer to Winthrop's controls:

"[My own offense] was so greatly aggravated and with such indignation pursued by some, as if no censure too great or too severe, as if I had not been worthy to have lived upon the earth. [Such offenses] are not only now common almost in every shop and warehouse but even then and ever since with a higher measure of excess, yea even by some of them that were most zealous and had their hands and tongues deepest in my censure..."

"...Was the selling of 6d. nails for 8d. per lb. and 8d. nails for 10 d. per lb. such a crying and oppressing sin?..."

The contrasting positions represented by Keayne and Winthrop have been dueling ever since. A recent article on current political events in a national newsmagazine described

"...a fight over the nation's character, waged between two archetypes of the American dream. In one corner is the rugged, up-by-the-bootstraps individualist. In the other is the egalitarian, level-the-playing-field populist."

So, when next you contemplate your license plate, think about General Stark's second line; *"Death is not the worst of evils."* Perhaps the worst of evils is to be overcharged for a bag of nails.

Randolph Election Results March 13, 2012

Submitted by Anne Kenison, Town Clerk

Selectman	John Turner
Treasurer	Connie Chaffee
Trustee of Trust Funds	Judy Kenison
Cemetery Trustee	Suzanne Lowe-Santos
Board of Adjustment	Paul Cormier
	William Andreas, Jr.
Auditor	Philip Guiser
Town Clerk	Anne Kenison
Supervisor of Checklist	Denise Demers
Library Trustee	Jean Malick, 3yr. term
Planning Board	John Scarinza
	Roberta Arbree
Moderator	David Willcox
All warrants passed as written.	

Randolph School District Election Results, March 13, 2012

Randolph Board Member	Ron Ouellette
Randolph at Large Member	Mike Waddell

SB2	yes, 21	no, 83
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Selectmen at Town Meeting on March 13, John Turner, Michele Cormier, Ted Wier. Photo, D. Aube

Voting in the September State Primary

By Anne Kenison, Town Clerk

Are you planning to vote in the September State Primary Election? If so, you might want to check with the Supervisors of the Checklist or the Town Clerk to review what party you are registered with. The last day to change your party registration before the election is Tues June 5, from 7 to 7:30pm.

The process needed to change parties is easy: just stop at the Town Clerks office and fill out a new voter registration card or go to any of the Supervisor of the Checklist sessions.

Due to changes in the federal law, all overseas residents must fill out a Federal Postcard Application every year there is an election. The application is only good for 1 calendar year. So, if you voted in the presidential primary and made that request before Jan 1, 2012 you will need to fill out a new form.

If you need help finding the form, contact me at Town-clerk@randolph.nh.gov and I will forward it to you. Please remember that although I can email the overseas ballot, the actual ballot must be physically mailed back to me.

All others, who need to vote absentee may email, call, write or stop in and request a ballot at anytime.

All new voters may register with the Supervisors of the Checklist, Town Clerk or register on Election Day itself. Remember to bring something like a driver's license, phone or PSNH bill that shows proof of age, citizenship, and domicile.

Also be aware that it is possible that the state will pass a law requiring a photo ID to vote – I will get the word out if this happens.



Checking the Checklist on March 13, Judy Kenison and Michele Cormier. Photo, D. Aube

Where Were You in 1940?

Perhaps you or your family members were part of the **132 million people who were living in the 48 Continental United States in 1940.**

As part of what has been called the greatest generation, these are people who:

- Survived the Great Depression
- Fought in the Second World War
- Innovated technology (TV, Microwave)
- Sacrificed in the name of freedom
- Practiced thrift and compassion
- Understood hard work and industry

On April 2, 2012, NARA (National Archives and Records Administration) will provide access to the images of the 1940 United States Federal Census for the first time. Unlike previous census years when images were released on microfilm or microfiche, images of the 1940 U.S. Federal Census will be made available as free digital images.

Upon release of these records, the 1940 U.S. Census Community Project, a joint initiative between Archives.com, FamilySearch, findmypast.com, and other leading genealogy organizations, will coordinate efforts to provide quick access to these digital images and immediately start indexing these records to make them searchable online with free and open access.

You can help make this access to the 1940 census record by being an "indexer". To find out more information go to www.the1940census.com and read more about it, download the program, or sign up to help. The Family History Center at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Rte. 2 in Randolph is open on the 2nd Saturday of the month and every Wednesday from 10 to 2. Stop in and see how you can help with the 1940 U.S. Census Community Project. FMI, call 466-3417 during the center hours mentioned above.

Submitted by Angela and Autumn Brown

Norton Scholarship Honors Memory of Local Organist

Submitted by Susan Ferré

A new scholarship has been established to honor the memory of Donald W. Norton, recently deceased organist for the Berlin United Church of Christ, and who was passionate about the organ and its literature. Don Norton attended concerts, donated music, read books about organ composers, and was actively involved in seeing to it that the organ arts continue in Berlin long after he was forced to stop his own playing. In years past he had spearheaded organ concerts, including one by area organists which took place in 1994 at the historic organ at St. Anne's Catholic Church in Berlin.

The Norton Scholarship is designed to give help to anyone, young or old, who would like to study the organ. The length of study is flexible and the prospective organ student can choose any teacher with whom to study. Some piano proficiency will be required and applicants should be able to read music. Applications for the Norton Scholarship are now being accepted, through Music in the Great North Woods, a non-profit organization under whose auspices the scholarship is held.

There is a growing need in our area, as well as across the country, for skilled organists, a situation which was recognized by Don and Lucille Norton. The Norton scholarship is a fitting tribute to one of the North Country's most enthusiastic and ardent supporters of the organ and its literature.

To contribute to the Norton Scholarship Fund, or to make application for organ study, contact Music in the Great North Woods, 290 Gorham Hill Road, Gorham, NH 03581, www.musicgnw.org, email: info@musicgnw.org, 603-326-3242 or contact Angela Brown at 603-723-8238.



At the July, 2011 opening reception of the Randolph Art Show, Angela Pfeffer accepted a token of appreciation on behalf of her husband, Dr. Bill Pfeffer, from Betsy Hess, who helped organize this year's show. Dr. Pfeffer, who passed away in September of 2011, organized the first community-wide art show 15 years ago.

Photo by Edith Tucker

2012 Annual Randolph Art Show Seeking Artists

We will have the usual Randolph Art Show this summer, with a gala opening during the week of the 4th of July. Those who have exhibited before and new entrants from the Randolph community can each display one piece of art, either two or three dimensional. Art to be hung must be framed with a wire across the back in order to connect correctly with our hanging system. It is always wonderful to see the varied talents of the artists among us. Roberta Arbree, Karen Eitel, and Betsy Hess will be returning to organize the show. For more information, or to register, please contact Betsy Hess at mchess@ncia.net.



Walter Graff, vice-president of the Appalachian Mountain Club, with the help of Forest Commission member Ben Eisenberg, led a discussion on the benefits of proposed articles making it possible for the town to acquire about 79 acres of land along the intersection of the Valley Road and Route 2 and to designate this land as Town Forest Land. Voters unanimously accepted the four warrant articles at the Randolph Town Meeting on March 13.

Photo by D. Aube