

Mountain View



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Randolph Fire Chief Dana Horne named New Hampshire Hero

By Edith Tucker



2010 New Hampshire Hero Award recipient Randolph Fire Chief Dana Horne, left, of Gorham met Richard Goff of Richville, N.Y. face-to-face for the first time just before the start of the Awards program on May 5 on the State House lawn in Concord. Mr. Goff, now 25, is the father of two young children whose life and leg Chief Horne selflessly and heroically helped save in sub-zero temperatures on Jan. 2, 2009, following a vehicular accident on Route 2 in Randolph Valley. (Photo by Edith Tucker)

Randolph Fire Chief Dana Horne, a resident of Gorham, has been named a New Hampshire Hero. He was honored at a ceremony on the State House lawn on Wednesday, May 5, 2010.

Governor John Lynch and Citizens Bank president Cathy Schmidt jointly presented Chief Horne and eight other heroes with awards. Union-Leader publisher Joseph McQuaid served as Master of Ceremonies in a spanking white tent. The fragrance of blooming white and purple lilacs alongside the columns and front steps of the State House provided an impressive backdrop for the program.

The plaque awarded Chief Horne reads: "Courage — For risking your life in an outstanding act of heroism."

Randolph Life Squad member Bill Arnold started the ball rolling to gain recognition for Chief Horne's heroism on January 2, 2009, that likely saved the life of 24-year old Richard Goff of Richville, N.Y.

"I've waited for a long time to meet you guys," said Richard Goff. He was speaking before the start of the ceremony to Randolph Fire Chief Dana Horne, who had lain — belly-down — for two hours on the icy cold steel of a peeled back pick-up truck roof, off Route 2 in the Randolph Valley to support Goff following his collision with an oncoming tractor-trailer.

"We wanted to meet you, too," said Chief Horne, pointing out that the rescue effort of which he was a part had been a group effort. Randolph EMTs and Fire Department members, Gorham Fire Department in which Chief Horne is a captain, Gorham Ambulance, State Police from Troop F and then-Lt. John Scarinza and a two-person DHART crew all played important roles in saving Mr. Goff's life and his right leg which was impaled on the dashboard.

On the afternoon of January 2, 2009, Mr. Goff had been driving east with his wife, Rosemary, and their two very young children, Austin, and Mikaela. He drifted over the center line on Route 2, just west of Appalachia trailhead, and collided with a tractor-trailer. The impact sent his pickup truck over a steep embankment on the north side of the two-lane highway, where it came to rest at the tree line, tipped up on the driver's side. The force of the crash scattered debris across the highway for some 300 feet.

Two tow rigs came from Lowe's Garage. Alan Lowe and Kevin Rousseau positioned one rig so its cables could stabilize the pickup, helping to ensure rescue workers safety. Firefighters trying to extricate Mr. Goff cut open the roof and peeled it back. There was a terrible moment when everyone nearby realized that nothing now supported the driver, explained Bill Arnold.

Almost instantaneously, Chief Horne dove belly-down under Mr. Goff so that he would not start falling out of the driver's compartment, further damaging his severely injured leg. Chief Horne lay on his stomach for two hours. "What I did was automatic; I laid on my stomach underneath him and arched my

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BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT	(Chair, Paul Cormier)	466-5841
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	Meets at 7 p.m. at Town Hall 2nd & 4th Monday	466-5771
BUILDING PERMITS.	See Board of Selectmen	
CEMETERY TRUSTEES	Jim Baldwin, Suzanne Santos & Steve Hartman	
CONSERVATION COMMISSION	(Chair, Bruce Kimmse)	466-3818
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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	Meets at 6:30 p.m. on the 3rd Tuesday of the	
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LIBRARY	trustees meet the 3rd Mon. of each month; Librarian, Yvonne Jenkins	466-5408
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RANDOLPH COMMUNITY FOREST COMMISSION	(chair, John Scarinza)	466-5775
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	Co-Directors Bill & Barbara Arnold	466-2438
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SUPERVISORS OF THE CHECKLIST		
	Denise Demers, Michael Sewick & Angela Chakalis-Pfeffer	
TAX COLLECTOR	(Scott Robinson) by appointment; call the Town Hall	466-9856
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	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, Michele Cormier, Michael Sewick	

Community Calendar

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

Please see insert for events occurring in Randolph this summer

Real Estate Transactions

April 2, 2010

From: Douglas B McCaig and Phyllis Powell

To: Rebecca L. and Thomas A. Andrew
Warranty Deed

April 16, 2010

From: Amy Leigh Christiaansen

To: Martin M. Cassity, Jr.
Quitclaim Deed

Building Permits

5/12/10 Doug Mayer will remodel two bathrooms

5/10/10 Bruce Kimmse will add a garage bay

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.

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back to keep him from falling out," Chief Horne said shortly after the accident. "He's so lucky he didn't lose a leg-or his life."

It was Mr. Goff's body heat that kept the firefighter from being frostbitten as he lay on the cold steel of the truck's peeled-back roof resting on the snow-covered ground.

Chief Horne's left arm became numb, and his fellow firefighters repositioned and even massaged it. "There was no way I could switch out with someone; it just wasn't possible," he explained. "Besides, I kept thinking it would only take another five minutes."

Chief Horne said that it was not as cold down where the pickup was as it was up on the highway. Lt. John Scarinza said the wind chill made it seem like it was minus 50 degrees. "It was a tremendous effort, originally of quick thinking on his part and then of sheer perseverance in being able to stay pinned under this victim for such a long period of time. Once in that position, Dana stayed there under the injured man for the entire time – at least two hours – keeping him propped up while firefighters tried to cut portions of the truck away to save the man's leg."

A good-sized North Country contingent was on hand to congratulate Chief Horne: EMT Bill Arnold of Randolph, Logan Horne, the Chief's son; former Randolph selectman Ray Aube; and former state representative Paula Bradley of Randolph; as well as relatives of Chief Horne's wife. Coös legislators came to shake Chief Horne's hand: state Senator John Gallus; Rep. Yvonne Thomas of Berlin; and all four representatives of District 2: Reps. Evalyn Merrick, Herb Richardson, Bill Remick, and Rep. John Tholl.

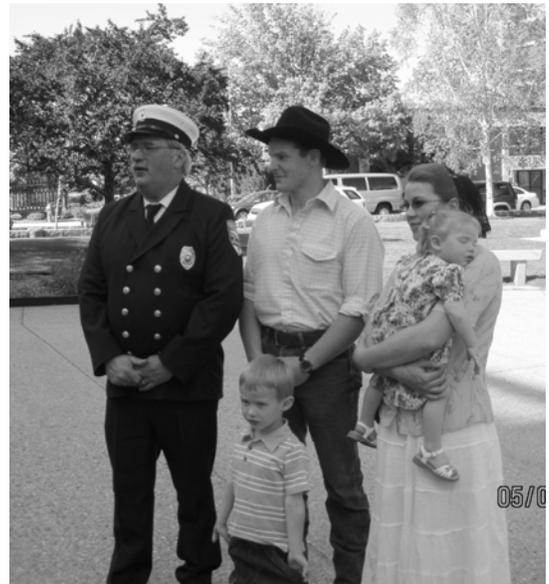
Rosemary Goff who describes her family as Christian believers, and their children, four-year-old son Austin, and two-and-a-half-year-old Mikaela were also in attendance. Rosemary noted that Ed Fenn school nurse and EMT Barbara Arnold of Randolph

acted like a mother to her while she and her children waited for some four hours in one of the warm ambulances as her husband was extricated from their pickup truck and airlifted for treatment

Looking back on that afternoon and evening, Chief Horne said, "That long extrication was a real learning experience for us all. We used what we learned in our twice-a-year extrication training. It was a real team effort to get the driver out, and the other guys worked very hard. I felt bad at the time that I couldn't lend them a hand."

Chief Horne, who works as a mechanic at A & A Auto Repair in Gorham, and his wife Diane, have raised three children: Brett, Alexandria and Logan.

Note: According to Edith Tucker, who made the nomination that won the Chief this recognition, Dana Horne has long Randolph roots. One of the region's early top guides, Vyron Lowe, married to Ethelyn "Winnie" had a son, Gordon Alan Lowe who married Norah. Gordon and Norah had four children; the oldest child was the late Marion Lowe, Dana Horne's mother.



Dana and the Goff family.
Bill Arnold photo

Paul and Michele Cormier Work and Climb to Build Clinic in Bolivia

By Tim Boelter of Media Ventures

On May 13, 2010 a group of climbers and doctors embarked on a two-week expedition climbing four peaks in Bolivia. But it's not the climbing that is noteworthy. The team returned to the town of Chuñavi where they began the process of building a medical clinic that will save lives and provide much needed medical access to people who never had it.

Randolph based mountain guide, Paul Cormier, founded the Chuñavi Fund. The goal is to raise approximately \$45,000 to build the clinic—Paul raised nearly \$10,000 toward that goal this year. It's a daunting task considering the state of the economy and the scope of the operation. Building a clinic in Bolivia requires more than brick and mortar. For a clinic to truly succeed on its own requires ownership and responsibility among the community leadership and its members.

The groundwork for developing formal agreements with elected officials, community leaders, and the Bolivian Health Ministry necessitates experience and leadership. Paul teamed up with Mano a Mano International. Founded in 1994 by Segundo and Joan Velasquez, Mano a Mano started as a grassroots organization by shipping surplus or unused medical supplies to Bolivia. Since those humble beginnings in 1994 Mano a Mano has accomplished impressive achievements bringing medical care to over 700,000 Bolivians.

The primary goal of this trip was to introduce community leaders in Chuñavi with representatives of Mano a Mano. Building a successful clinic relies on upfront discussions that clearly define: the construction schedule, what each party will contribute to the process and the responsibilities each participating entity will have in ensuring the clinic becomes financially independent. In addition to this, the members of the climbing team conducted a three-day medical outreach clinic.

In May of 2002 Mountain guides Paul Cormier and Eric Siefer traveled to Bolivia to research and design mountain climbing trips for clients. What they discovered was an abundance of accessible and beautiful peaks towering over 17,000 feet. The mountains of the Cordillera Real and Cordillera Occidental of Bolivia are popular for alpinist the world over, providing climbers a variety of objectives, from challenging

high altitude treks to technical alpine rock and ice climbs. This first trip to Bolivia would ultimately change the way Paul leads future mountaineering expeditions in South America.

The following year, Paul ran his first commercial expedition to Bolivia. During this trip Dr. Brian Irwin and Fabienne Pattison, an emergency room registered nurse, organized a makeshift medical clinic in the town of Chuñavi. The two-day medical outreach treated over 200 people, most of whom had never seen a doctor. It wasn't surprising when a majority of the porters, muleteers, and cooks, hired for the expedition showed up for needed treatment.

All the clients on Paul's team participated in the medical outreach. And for most of them, it was the highlight of the entire trip, even more so than the climbing. Contributing back to the local community added a deeper sense of satisfaction than merely climbing to the summit of a mountain. This inspired Paul to go beyond climbing.

So, in 2004 Paul returned to Bolivia and the Chuñavi region with his life-long friend and climbing partner Mike Pelchat. Mike is the director of Mt Washington State Park in New Hampshire. The two of them were invited to meet with the town heads in Chuñavi to discuss building a permanent medical center that would service the local population as well as the climbing community.

After returning to the States Paul set out to design and to raise funds for a medical clinic. The task was daunting especially because Paul was juggling his business while guiding and leading mountaineering trips. Blueprints for the clinic were drawn up but fundraising proved difficult.

In 2007 Paul led another expedition to Bolivia and the Chuñavi region. Although there were no doctors on the team, Paul and the clients spent time distributing school supplies, books and clothing. Once again the interaction and the giving was a success with the team. Paul was on to something.

Mano a Mano was introduced to the project in 2008 and agreed to create a dedicated account for money raised in the name of the Chuñavi clinic. This partnership provides Paul with the backing of an organization that can build the clinic while providing the

necessary resources and experience to manage the construction.

In 2008 Paul started sending annual shipments of new and slightly used climbing gear to Mano-a-Mano to be distributed to fire departments and rescue teams in Bolivia. Each year these donations become larger as more people became aware of the program.

Paul has volunteered his time and led a team to climb in Bolivia this May, with the primary selling point being to raise funds for the Chuñavi medical clinic. One hundred percent of all profits from the trip went directly to the Chuñavi Fund through Mano a Mano. This trip was the biggest medical outreach yet.

Members of the 2010 climbing and medical outreach team included: Randolph resident Michele Cormier, Paul's wife, an avid climber and trekking leader, retired pediatrician, Dr. Tom Meredith, of Milan, NH, Dr. Mike Damiano, of Radnor, PA, Fabienne Pattison RN, of Campton, NH, climbing guide, Paul Marcolini, of Greenwood, ME, and EMT Dustin Cormier of Gray, ME.

This trip also offered 18 days of pure Bolivian culture. The group visited the colorful street markets of La Paz, and traveled to Copacabana where they headed across the highest navigable lake in the world, Lake Titicaca, to hike around the famous Isla del Sol. They then visited the ancient ruins of Tiwanaku, one of the most important Pre-Columbian archeological sites in Bolivia.

After five days of sight seeing and three days conducting medical outreach, the team headed into the mountains of Bolivia for some real adventure that

included; Pequeño Alpomayo (5370 meters), Piramide Blanca (5230 meters), Cabeza De Condor (5648 meters) and Ancohumá (6427 meters).

Paul has been guiding major expeditions to South America since 1994. He has climbed throughout the Andean Mountain range from Ecuador to Argentina, taking part in many first ascents. Aside from climbing, Paul and his wife Michele have made extended trips to Central and South America where they learned to speak Spanish while living with villagers in Ecuador, Peru, Argentina, and Mexico. Their love for climbing in South America, coupled with a deep respect for the people in these mountain communities, resulted in a shift of thinking. Today Paul is just as committed to leading quality climbs as he is to helping the local villagers in these regions. The result of this thinking is his dedication to help build the Chuñavi Medical Clinic.



photo provided by Paul Cormier

Randolph Remembers

Elsie Marvis Hagar Carpenter

Elsie Marvis Hagar Carpenter, the marvelous matriarch of the Carpenter/Graden/Clarke family, graduated to glory on May 10, 2010. Elsie left just short of her 99th birthday (Aug. 29, 1911). She lived through remarkable and difficult era in our nation's history and was truly a great member of the "Greatest Generation".

Five generations celebrated with her as she prepared for her home-going. Elsie was greatly loved by family and friends.

Elsie was preceded into the presence of Christ by her dear husband, Lloyd Wesley Carpenter; grandson, Matthew Graden; granddaughter, Jenny Graden Snyder, and son-in-love, Deacon William Graden.

Elsie and Lloyd were long-time residents of Randolph, N.H.; but after Lloyd's death she made her home with her daughters, Sabra Carpenter Graden, first in Island Pond, Vt., and then in St. Johnsbury, Vt. At the time of her death she was living with her daughter and son-in-love, the Rev. Carolyn Clarke and James Davis Clarke in Strafford, N.H.

Elsie's values live on in her daughters, Sabra Carpenter Graden and the Rev. Carolyn Carpenter Clarke. Her surviving grandchildren are Mark Graden, Timothy Graden, and Rebecca Graden Watkins, all of Lyndonville, Vt.; Sabra Clark Timmins of Charlottesville, Va., Benjamin Clarke of Winooski, Vt., and Heather Clarke Wittmann of Hanover, N.H.; 16 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. The family of Robert and Jane Gilligan of Randolph, N.H. were also very dear to Elsie.

There will be a graveside service in Randolph, N.H., on Saturday, Aug. 7 at a time to be determined.

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Drawing by Chên Sun Campbell



Guy Stever Sr. traveled the world but his most important trip was always the four hour trek from Boston to Randolph. Photo provided by Stever family.

H. Guyford Stever

Dr. H. Guyford Stever died on Friday at his home in Gaithersburg, Md., he was surrounded by his four children. He was 93.

Dr. Stever had an illustrious career: he was a physicist who helped solve radar problems during World War II; he was a former college president of Carnegie Mellon University and he was the chief science adviser to Presidents Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford. Dr. Stever was an aeronautical engineer with expertise in guided missiles and was influential in the acceleration of the nation's space program and headed the committee that monitored the redesign of the space shuttle's booster rockets after the Challenger disaster. His accolades are numerous including the National Medal of Science in 1991 and the Vannevar Bush Award in 1997.

He is survived by his sons Guy Jr. and Roy, two daughters, Sarah Stever of Birmingham, Mich.; and Margarett Weed of Oakton, Va.; seven grandchildren; and his sister, Margarett, of Deland, Fla. His wife of 58 years, the former Lousie Risely, died in 2004.

"There's always the feeling we have as children when we read these things, his biography and his accomplishments kind of overshadow the fact that he was such a remarkably comfortable person to be with," his son, Roy, told Eleanor Chute of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Keeping this in mind Guy Stever, Jr., with the support of his brother and sisters, wrote the following article.

Remembering Guy Stever

By Guy Stever Jr.

I could hear the strains of "La chi darem la mano" floating down from upstairs at our summer home and I knew that all was well in Dad's universe. Despite all the recognition he received during his lifetime that he could talk about, he loved to reminisce about the times here in Randolph -- and one of his favorites was the time in the Charades (when they were at Cold Brook) where he "sang" (a well-trained bathroom baritone) the role of Don Giovanni to Grace Conant's Elvira while James Conant sang the role of the Statue. His singing career also got a yearly revival when he would lead his children and various dogs into the back forty at Christmas time to cut down a tree while he serenaded us with "Oh Tannenbaum." That sort of thing meant a lot to Dad.

That was only one of the many roles he played over the summers and I really believe that those were some of the happier moments in his life. He was a master schemer and conniver when it came to the Charades and would always strongly advocate for lobbing a few (oh heck, a bushel) of "red herrings" into the mid-lands charade -- THIS was serious stuff that made a Senate Hearing pale by comparison. Then there was the time we were almost late for the charades because he had to go back to the house to get some adhesive tape to hold the bananas on his slippers so he could play some grand Turkish potentate/vizier.....

Randolph was always the center of Mom and Dad's universe. They travelled the world -- but the most important trip was always the four hour trek from Boston back to their beloved Cair Paravel (their house from 1960 onwards which was named after C.S.Lewis' magical castle in The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe). Dad first started coming to Randolph in the mid-1940s while he courted Bunny Risley. Soon after they were married, they started to come for a period of time every summer and stayed at Grandpa Risley's cottage in the valley. His father-in-law taught him fly fishing -- a sport he loved until age prevented him from doing it. He would happily trek off into the Moose Gorge or the Israel River and fish for hours on end -- generally he came back with a good meal or two and he always came back with the story of the eight pound "brookie" that just barely escaped. He passed the love of fishing onto his children and a couple grand-

children. For the years after they married, we all made the annual summer pilgrimage to Randolph where he could leave the high-powered world he worked in behind. Randolph was always about the important "stuff" in his life -- his wife, his children, fishing, Sunday baseball games fishing, R.M.C. climbs and camping trips, fishing, camping trips with the Wells family, fishing, square dancing, taking his family to Baxter State Park as the remnants of Hurricane Bob roared through, skiing, and, oh yes, did I mention fishing? Dad actually hunted deer with his bow and arrow -- actually he probably provided the deer herd with a few laughs as he always seemed to miss. However, eventually, the inevitable happened -- he missed and hit, and killed a deer. I think it upset him pretty badly and the guilt trip his children gave him caused him to put the bow and arrows away and never hunt again.

Dad was a master story teller in both his professional and personal life. He loved to recall the ghost stories he would tell at my annual birthday party up at Crag -- he even included those and a picture of us all in his book. But his children will always remember him most for the hours he could wile away on long drives with his stories about the Beaver family which, oddly enough, mirrored very closely the Stever family. All four of the beaver children (you'll never guess their names) would head out on some dark adventure that would make Indiana Jones and Laura Croft pale at the thought of. Those little beavers would fight the forces of darkness and evil in the universe long before Darth Vader was even born. But the best part was that Dad would always have Mother Beaver wind up in some terribly undignified or ungraceful predicament (to the delight of his four children) from which her children would rescue her -- she once had oily rags stuffed in her mouth while tied to a chair -- and the beauty of it was mother could never say a thing.

Dad and Mom bought Cair Paravel from the Lewis family in 1960 and it quickly became the gathering point for children as they grew, for weddings to Debra, Deborah, and Lincoln, for grandchildren -- and Dad would always preside over his growing domain telling a new generation the Beaver stories with a new group of young beavers -- Lawrence, Rozzi, Ely, William, Kasey, Natalie, and Julia Beaver. He loved working his land and "walking the lines" (boundary lines) with Avery Post. He always

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had wanted a barn and so he built the barn-garage (or "barrage," as we affectionately called it).

Dad and Mom grew into their later years in Randolph and as Dad retired they could spend more and more time here. He remained active with his children as long as he could, doing such things as climbing Huntington's or skiing off the back side of Wildcat all the way to Jackson -- over mother's protests that he was too old. I fondly remember walking (as much as he could then) with him late in the summer of 2004. He was in a melancholic mood that day and told me that he guessed that I would be the one to finally see his beloved Red Sox win the World Series -- he wasn't going to make it that far. The rest of course is history -- he lived long enough to see them win not once, but twice. Three years later he couldn't make it back to Randolph as he couldn't navigate the uneven ground and stairs, but he always kept in touch with Randolph as I had to give him frequent up-dates of all the doings and the comings and goings.

If you want to know where Dad is now, I guarantee you'll find him down in the Moose Gorge swatting flies and trying to land that eight pound "brookie".....

A Memorial Service for Dad will be held on Sunday, August 22nd at the Randolph Church with a reception to follow at his house.



Guy Stever and his family treasured charades and the most elaborate costumes could be found in their Randolph Home. Left to right: Bunny, Guy, Sr., Guy, Jr. and Sarah Stever. Photo provided by the Stever family.



The Randolph Mountain Club Celebrates One Hundred Years

By Michele Cormier, President

The Randolph Mountain Club celebrates its One Hundredth year in 2010 and there will be multiple events taking place throughout the summer. Look for the events calendar elsewhere in this newsletter and please plan to attend. We hope to see all of you at a number of these great events.

Our biggest news is the publication of *Peaks and Paths, A century of the Randolph Mountain Club*, written by Judy Maddock Hudson. The book will be available in early July and Judy will be signing copies at the Fourth of July Tea. This is an extensive compilation of history and photos of the RMC from its origins to the present day which will touch each and every Randolph resident.

From the book jacket, "New Hampshire's Crescent and northern Presidential ranges", the site of spectacular mountain scenery, boast an intricate network of hiking paths centered on the small town of Randolph. This trail system, which began in the 1850's and expanded in the 1880's and 1890's, was largely destroyed by the intensive logging in the early 1900's. The RMC was founded in 1910 to "put the paths in order" and over the last hundred years has become the "principal custodian of these trails."

We have hired a summer trail crew for 2010 with Ben Lieberman leading the crew as field supervisor. Ben returns from two previous years on crew and brings competent leadership to the job. Joining him are returning crew members Deva Steketee, Duncan Lennon, Caitlin Johnson, Liz Pfeffer, and Benzo Harris. New to the crew this year are Andrew Gagne, Matt Zane and Alex Leich. Orientation begins June 2 and trail projects include a major erosion control project on Howker Ridge and Spur Trail ladder replacement, among other things. You can meet the crew at the Fourth of July Tea or at other events throughout the summer or by hiking along our many miles of paths during the season.

2010 Summer Events for the Town of Randolph



Includes RMC Centennial Celebration

Italics designate non-RMC sponsored events

July 3 Sat. 7:30 pm *Songs for a Summer Evening; Bill Minifie and Heywood Alexander at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints: Advanced tickets only. Friends of Randolph Library No tickets at door Call Randolph Library for tickets 466-5408 \$6.00/3.00 adults/ children*

July 4 Sun. 3-5 pm RMC Tea, with release and book signing of Club centennial history, Peaks & Paths, at Kenyon's Barn, Sky Meadow, 260 Randolph Hill Rd. Keith Dempster, 466-3996; ksdempster@earthlink.net

Also: Friends of Randolph Library Calendar unveiled with sales.

July 5 Mon., 3:00 pm *Hampstead Stage Company presents a Children's Theatre Workshop "Exploring Character", Randolph Library; Yvonne Jenkins*

July 5 Mon. 7:00 pm *"Alice in Wonderland" presentation by Hampstead Stage Company at Randolph Town Hall; Yvonne Jenkins*

July 6 Tues. Hike on RMC paths to introduce 100 Miles/100 Years challenge; Michele Cormier, 466-5841; pcormier@ne.rr.com

July 8 Th. 4-7pm *Opening of Town Art Exhibit, with a selection drawn from the RMC Archive collection at the Town Hall; Betsy Hess, 466-5718; mchess@ncia.net*

July 11 Sun. 4:00 pm *Chamber music: Music in the Great North Woods Randolph Town Hall; 466-2865; www.musicGNW.org*

July 15 Th. 7:00 pm *"Early Camps" slide lecture: Judy Hudson at Weeks State Park; 466-5509; abHUDSON@anthro.umass.edu*

July 16 Fr. 10:30 am *Summer Reading Group, Eiffel's Tower: And the World's Fair Where Buffalo Bill Beguiled Paris, the Artists Quarreled and Thomas Edison Became a Count, Jonnes; Randolph Library; Julie Barrow*

July 17 Sat. Noon *Rendezvous: an historical reconstruction with costumes & inventive routes. At Mossy Glen: Katy Wolff; 466-2827; katharinewolff100@comcast.net & Judy Hudson, 466-5509; abHUDSON@anthro.umass.edu*

July 21 Wed. 7:30 pm *"Early Camps" slide lecture: Judy Hudson at Town Hall; Al Hudson, 466-5509; abHUDSON@anthro.umass.edu*

July 24 Sat. 9:00 am-noon *Randolph Library Book, Bake & Craft Sale at Town Hall; Books: Jean Malick 466 2547, Food: Marie Beringer, 466-2424 Crafts: Rita Savage, 466- 5565*

July 24 Sat. TBA *Mt. Crescent House Bar-B-Q, organized by Becky Boothman, Sally Glines & John Scarinza to benefit the Trailhead Project Location and time TBA.*

July 26 Mon. 7:30pm *Life in Randolph 1916; Slide lecture on the Watson Family by great-granddaughter Marcia Watson Gulesian, Marie Beringer 466-2424; <http://north-country-chronicles.blogspot.com>*

July 31 Sat. *RMC Work Trip, destination:TBA Mike Micucci, 466-2824; mjmicucci@gmail.com*

July 31 Sat. 7:00 pm *"Dance around the Pumps" Lowe's Garage; Alan & Lucille Lowe, 466-3950*

Aug. 1 Sun. 4:00 pm *Peter Sykes, Master Organ Series: Music in the Great North Woods, Randolph Church 466-2865 or www.musicGNW.org*

Aug. 5 Th. *RMC Gourmet Hike*

Aug. 5 Th. 6:00 pm RMC Gourmet Dinner at Libby's Bistro; Sarah Gallop, 466-9810; seg@mit.edu

Aug. 6 & 7 Throughout day RMC Trail Crew and Caretaker Oral Histories,

Aug. 7 Sat Randolph Forest Day. Presentation at Town Hall 9:00 AM Forest Tour 10:00 AM bring lunch. For more information call David Willcox 466-5104 or dlw@ncia.net

Aug. 7 Sat Reunion of crew & caretakers at Jones Cottage, next to Coldbrook lodge: Doug Mayer, 466-5395; dmayer@cartalk.com

2:00 pm RMC Trail Crew Alums vs. Caretaker Alums softball, Coldbrook Field

5:00- 8:00 pm Crew & caretakers' reunion, main dish catered in part by Libby's Bistro. Bring side dish to share. \$25 for dinner and defray of costs, advance registration requested. Dinner and all weekend events are open to everyone whether RMC alum or not.

7:00 pm RMC trail crew and caretaker jeopardy game Al Sochard

8:00-11:00 pm Bluegrass under the tent with "Burlington's Hot Flannel".

FMI info on all weekend activities, see the RMC web site or the Reunion Google Group, <http://groups.google.com/group/rmctccaretakerreunion>

Aug. 11 Wed. 6:30-8:00 Picnic at Ravine House Pool, entertainment by the Berlin Jazz Band. (In case of rain, picnic and jazz at the Randolph Fire House) Ann Kellner 466-5890

Aug. 13 Fri. 4:00 pm Annual Randolph Foundation Meeting & Key Note Speaker at Town Hall Cathy McDowell 466-5105

Aug. 14 Sat. 7:30 pm RMC Annual Meeting with birthday celebration and reminiscences program at Town Hall: Michele Cormier, 466-5841; pcormier@ne.rr.com

Aug. 19 Th. RMC paths hike (RMC 100): Randy Meiklejohn, 617-739-0206; rmeiklejohn@verizon.net

Aug. 20 Fr. 10:30 am Summer Reading Group, The Reluctant Fundamentalist, Hamid, Randolph Library; Julie Barrow

Aug. 21 Sat. 7:30-10:00 am Annual Pancake Breakfast at the Randolph Fire House

Aug. 21 Sat. noon RMC Picnic & Charades: Sarah Gallop, 466-9810; seg@mit.edu

Aug. 21 Sat. 7:00 pm RMC Square dance at Beringer's barn, music by National Heritage Fellows, Dudley & Jacqueline Laufman Marie Beringer, 466-2424; mberinger@ne.rr.com

Sept. 5 Sun. 4:00 pm Christa Rakich, Master Organ Series: Music in the Great North Woods, Randolph Church; 466-2865 or www.musicGNW.org

Ongoing centennial projects: Trail Crew on Howker Ridge; Repair of Perch



2009
Left: Firemen's Pancake breakfast
Right: Library Book, Bake, and Craft Sale





RMC Caretaker and Trail Crew Oral History Project August 6 & 7, 2010

The RMC Reunion this summer offers a great opportunity for us to document the many stories of several generations of folks who worked in the camps and on the paths of the RMC.

The RMC Caretaker and Trail Crew Oral History Program will endeavor to collect a wide range of oral histories from this group of RMC people over a two day period. To accomplish this, we have engaged both national historians from the USDA Forest Service and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to assist in conducting formal oral history interviews. After transcription and review by each interviewee, we envision some sort of publication will be prepared that would include the many stories and experiences gained from these conversations.

We anticipate conducting both single and group interviews held at a place to be announced (the Ravine House Pool pavilion is presently what we're thinking). We hope to get as many of you as possible involved in this project. We will keep interviews to an hour or less, and will target local folks on Friday, August 6 and Saturday, August 7 for the many visitors to Randolph for the festivities. We will let you know soon how to sign up for an interview time.

Please consider participating. We can't let the rich history and the grand experiences that we all had while working for the RMC be lost.

Steve Chase

Sally Manikian

Craft Display

The annual book and bake sale that will be held on July 25 will have a new display in the form of a craft table. Anyone wishing to display their crafts may do so by contacting Rita Savage at 466-5565. Crafts may include quilting, knitting, crocheting, basketry, jewelry, pottery, etc. Quilting may be a quilt, wall hanging, table runner or whatever you have created. This is just the planning stage.

There is not much room for hanging items but a wooden collapsible clothes dryer would be an excellent display stand. Please let Rita know if you have one that could be used that day.

Rita Savage and Laura Brocket will be facilitating this event.



Please don't feed the bears. John Lamoreaux photo from his front yard on Bothman Lane.

Congratulations 2010 Graduate Nathalie Ouellette

Nathalie is the daughter of Ron and Tricia Ouellette of Du-rand Road. She will be attending Norwich University this fall.

The Randolph Church, Summer 2010

By Heywood Alexander

Ten morning services, with a variety of preachers and organists, will comprise the 126th season for the Randolph Church this summer. There will be an ecumenical communion service on July 25th, and the annual meeting is on August 8th. There will be two organ concerts. Benevolence giving has come to play a major part of our outreach as a congregation, supporting a number of important causes in our region. This year again we will underscore our tradition of generosity towards others, much part of our Randolph tradition, as we support important work in our area. Occasional speakers share with us what is needed. Also, there is a booklet in the making in honor of our 125th anniversary. Copies will be available at the annual meeting.

The ministers and organists this year are:

	<i>Ministers</i>	<i>Organists</i>
July 4	Sister Monique Therrault, Berlin, NH	Susan Ozorak
July 11	Norman A. Hjelm, Philadelphia, PA	David Westfall
July 18	Edgar G. Adams, Richmond, VA	Arthur Wenk
July 25	Paul Bradley, New York NY Edgar G. Adams, Richmond, VA	Barbara Wysession
	Ecumenical Communion Service	
August 1	John D. Eusden, Williamstown, MA 4:00 pm Organ Recital	Susan Ferre Peter Sykes
August 8	William F. May, Charlottesville, VA 11:30 am 126th Annual Meeting	Heywood Alexander
August 15	Avery D. Post, Hanover, NH	Susan Ferre
August 22	John A. Weatherly, Alexandria, VA	Barbara Bishop
August 29	Richard Doyle, East Hampton, CT	Patti Dunn
September 5	Eleanor McLaughlin, Randolph, NH 4:00 pm, Organ Recital	Heywood Alexander Christa Rakich

We are pleased to host organ concerts by two important recitalists this summer. Peter Sykes, who has a long list of distinguished concerts to his credit both on organ and harpsichord, is Associate Professor of Music and Chair of the Historical Performance Department at Boston University, Director of Music at First Church in Cambridge, Congregational, and a member of the faculties of the Longy School of Music and the New England Conservatory. Christa Raklich, who appears as part of the Big Moose Bach Fest (Master Organ Series) organized that weekend by Susan Ferre, is chair of the Organ Department at the New England Conservatory of Music and Artist in Residence at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Brookline, MA. She also directs the music program at St. Mark the Evangelist Church in West Hartford, CT.



Photo by L. Morneweck, 2009

Music in the Great North Woods

by Susan Ferre

For a third summer, classical concerts will be offered throughout Randolph, Gorham and Berlin. Music in the Great North Woods (www.MusicGNW.org), a newly formed non-profit organization will sponsor a Master Organ recital series, the 2nd annual Big Moose Bach Fest, and various other chamber music programs throughout the region. Most, but not all, take place on Sunday afternoons at 4 pm, with evening concerts offered during the Big Moose Bach Fest on Labor Day Weekend, and for concerts later in the fall. Venues include the Randolph Church, Randolph Town Hall, the Gorham Congregational Church (143 Main), Chapel Arts New England (Rt. 2 and 16S, Gorham), St. Barnabas Episcopal (corner of Main & High Streets, Berlin), St. Kieran's Center (155 Emery St., Berlin), and St. Paul's Lutheran Church (101 Norway, Berlin).

For more information: www.musicgnw.org , 603-326-3242 or 603-466-2865, info@musicgnw.org

The complete list of concerts follows:

July 11 Chamber music concert, a Benefit for RESPONSE
Randolph Town Hall, Randolph, 4 pm

July 18 Susan Ferré. Master Organ Series
St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, Berlin, 4:00 pm

August 1 Peter Sykes, Master Organ Series
The Randolph Church, Randolph, 4:00 pm

August 8 Benefit Concert for St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, Charles Lang, viola da gamba, violoncello; and Susan Ferré, keyboards
St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, Berlin, 4 pm

August 15 Michie Akin, Erard piano, with Readings from the Letters of Clara Schumann, a Benefit for RESPONSE
Chapel Arts New England, Gorham, 4:00 pm

August 22 David Westfall, Erard piano
Chapel Arts New England, Gorham, 4:00 pm

September 4 and 5 (Labor Day Weekend)

BIG MOOSE BACH FEST

September 4 Susan Ferré, Christa Rakich, multiple harpsichords; Charles Lang, viola da gamba, violoncello
St. Paul Lutheran Church, Berlin, 4:00 pm

Cantatas and motets with period instruments
St. Paul Lutheran Church, Berlin, 7:30 pm

September 5 Christa Rakich, Master Organ Series, works of Bach
The Randolph Church, Route 2, Randolph, 4:00 pm

Cantatas, choral works, Susan Ferré, conducting, period instruments
St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, Main and High Streets, Berlin, 7:30 pm

September 16 George Bozeman, Master builder and organist, Master Organ Series
St. Kieran Community Center for the Arts, 155 Emery, Berlin 7:00 pm

October 10 David Dahl, Master Organ Series
St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, Berlin, 4:00 pm

November 4 USAF Bay State Winds Clarinet Quartet
Gorham Congregational Church, UCC, 143 Main, Gorham, NH, 7:00 pm

ATTENTION THESPIANS OF ALL AGES: The Randolph Public Library is Pleased to Announce the Hampstead Stage Co. Presentation "Alice in Wonderland" and Theatre Workshop on July 5TH.

By Yvonne Jenkins

The Randolph Public Library will kick off the Children's Summer Reading Program "Make a Splash: Read!" with a special performance by the Hampstead Stage Co. of ALICE IN WONDERLAND by Lewis Carroll. This is a wonderful tale about a young girl, whose boredom takes her on a journey of the imagination, creating a wonderland of characters. Through Alice's imagination, ordinary, everyday things become extraordinary. The words on the page come alive as Alice recites The Jabberwocky and learns how to overcome her own fears. This year marks the 27th year for the Stage Co., whose mission is to educate audiences by bringing classic literature to life through live theatre, thus sparking an interest in reading the classics, instilling a love and appreciation of the arts, and preserving theatre for future generations.

THEATRE WORKSHOP

As an added bonus, children of all ages will have the opportunity to participate in a workshop conducted by the Theatre Company entitled: **Exploring a Character**. In this workshop, students will have the opportunity to take a beginners look into the art of acting. With a proper introduction of theatrical terms as well as exercises to motivate acting technique; students will be able to apply acquired skills in developing a character of their choice. The students will have the opportunity to embody a character using physicality, true emotions and the use of costumes and props. The workshop will run between 45 minutes to an hour. Pre registration is recommended as space is limited.

This special performance and workshop are made possible through a grant from the Kids Books and the Arts, a project of the New Hampshire State Library in cooperation with CHILIS, the Children's Librarians section of the New Hampshire Library Association in conjunction with the Friends of the Randolph Library. The objectives of the project are to help promote the participation of children and their families in the NH Summer Reading Program, encourage arts programming in communities that have limited arts programs, introduce library audiences to a variety of art forms, and strengthen the partnership between the arts community and public libraries.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS: JULY 5, 2010

Theatre Workshop: 3:00 p.m. in the Children's Room of the Library.

Performance of Alice in Wonderland: 7:00 p.m. in the Cross Memorial Meeting Room at the Randolph Town Hall.

These programs are free and open to the public. Bring friends and family.

The Summer Reading Program Children's Story Time will begin on the following Wednesday, July 14 at 10:00 a.m. at Library and will continue through August 18. Watch for details in the *Randolph Weekly*. Stop by the Library for more information or if you would like to volunteer to help with programs or provide refreshments.

Friends of the Randolph Library

As in the past the Library "Friends" have been busy providing the community with diverse and interesting opportunities. These events are listed on the calendar insert of this edition of the Mountain View.

On Wednesday, April 28th Lita Judge, award winning children's author and illustrator spoke at the Randolph Town Hall. She presented the story behind her award winning book, One Thousand

Tracings, which is based on the true story of how her mother and grandparents started a relieve effort after WWII to help Europeans who were in desperate need of food and clothing. Among much recognition, this book was a 2008 Jane Addams Children's Book Award Honor Book for Younger Children from the Jane Addams Peace Association. More information and a list of her other books can be found on her web site at Lita-Judge.com.

Join the "Friends" on July 3 at 7:30 pm for a return engagement of the inimitable Bill Minifie and the

talented Heywood Alexander. The evening will include choices from Cole Porter, Irving Berlin, Jerome Kern, and Kurt Weil. Tickets are available by advance sale only and will not be available at the door. Tickets may be purchased at the Randolph Public Library. The cost of the tickets is \$6.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children. For more information call Angela Brown at 466- 2578.

"From the Archives: A Century of the Randolph Mountain Club," is the title of the Friends of the Library calendar for 2011. Consisting of both collages and individual photographs, the calendar illustrates the RMC's involvement in camps, trails and other activities from the turn of the 20th century through the present day. Designed by Judy and Al Hudson, it presents many photos from the archives that have not been previously published. The calendar will be unveiled at the 4th of July Tea, and will be on sale for \$15.00 each throughout the summer at the Library and Lowe's Store as well as the White Mountain Café in Gorham.

The "Friends" are partially sponsoring a children's theater workshop, as well as an evening performance of Alice in Wonderland put on by Hampstead Stage Co. Both events will be held at the town hall on July 5. More information can be found in the article written by Yvonne Jenkins in this edition of the Mountain View.

The Library Book, Bake & Craft sale is a joint effort of the Library Trustees and the "Friends". It will be held in the Randolph Town Hall on Saturday July 24th from 9:00 to 12:00 pm. Any questions go to Jean Malick, head trustee, at 466- 2547. Contributions of books, audio books, CDs, and DVDs are being accepted at the library. (No textbooks, condensed books or magazines, please) The craft section is being chaired by Rita Savage and Marie Beringer is in charge of the food corner.

On Monday, July 26 is "Life in Randolph in 1916" - A slide lecture on the Watson family and their associations with the townspeople and their daily activities, as penned in Eleanor Foss Watson's diary, will be presented by Marcia Watson Gulesian, 7:30 pm at the Town Hall. Period photographs will be featured throughout. Marcia and her sister Wendy

Watson are great-granddaughters of Laban and Anna Watson, long-time proprietors of the former Ravine House. Their collection of photographs and family memorabilia, which dates largely from the early 20th century, was passed down to them through their grandparents, Arthur Watson and Eleanor Foss Watson.

A Jazz Picnic at Ravine house pool will be held on Wednesday, August 11. The Berlin Jazz band will be playing from 6:30 to 8:00 pm. The public is invited to bring their picnic, beverages and a blanket or chairs for a casual enjoyable evening. In the event of rain, this occasion will be held in the Randolph Fire House. Donations to help defray the cost of the band will be accepted.

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

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

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



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RMC CENTENNIAL 2010



Look for this symbol to find updated information about Randolph Mountain Club centennial events:

- On the website <www.randolphmountainclub.org>
- In the Randolph Weekly in July and August
- Posted at the library and other locations in town
- And with RMC articles in this issue of the Mountain View.

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