

Mountain View



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Knighted in Denmark - Bruce Kirmmse

by Gail Scott



Sir Bruce Kirmmse Courtesy Photo

Randolph resident Bruce Kirmmse was awarded knighthood in the Order of the Dannebrog on Sunday, May 5, during ceremonies in Copenhagen, Denmark, celebrating the 200th anniversary of philosopher Soren

Kierkegaard's birth.

Kierkegaard, May 1813—Nov. 1855, was a philosopher, theologian, poet, social critic, and religious author, who influenced late 19th and 20th century philosophy, particularly in the concept of existentialism.

Kirmmse, a Professor Emeritus of history at Connecticut College and former chair of the history department at that school, has been an eminent scholar and translator of the works of Kierkegaard and is presently general editor and principal translator of "Kierkegaard's Journals and Notebooks" being published in eleven volumes by the Princeton University Press.

As Kirmmse described the day, first there was a ceremony with the Queen of Denmark to celebrate the Kierkegaard's birthday at the University of Copenhagen, during which a new, 55-volume edition of all Kierkegaard's writings (in Danish) was turned over to the university.

In the early afternoon, Kirmmse presented a formal academic paper ("In Danish," he notes), in the university's ceremonial hall.

Mid-afternoon, the assembled dignitaries went to the Copenhagen Museum for the opening ceremonies for an exhibit of things relating to Kierkegaard, then a formal banquet at an elegant Copenhagen restaurant.

At the banquet, "Each course was preceded by a little speech by one or another participant about some aspect of love, as explained by Kierkegaard," Kirmmse wrote in an email. "I had been selected to give the fourth and central one of seven speeches, but just before I could deliver it, silence was called for and the elegant Dr. Ida Nicolaisen, a professor at the University of Copenhagen and at Rockefeller University in Manhattan, gave a speech commending me for my scholarship and publications and 40-plus years of work, making Danish Golden Age culture (including, but not limited to the philosopher Kierkegaard) accessible to the broader English-speaking world. . . . She then informed me officially that I was a knight, awarding me the visible symbols of that honor—namely a certificate issued by the Queen and a medal (a 'decoration') to wear on ceremonial occasions."

In answer to questions, Kirmmse said that "most of the members of the order are Danes who are high-level civil servants, top-ranking military officers, important academics, and so forth.

"I believe it is quite unusual for non-Danes to be knighted, at any rate it's been about 25 or 30 years since the last American academic I know who was knighted—though there may be others of whom I do not know. The Queen, I was informed, never knights anybody, but authorizes that they be given a knighthood, which is then conveyed by a third party—which is what happened in my case. Then the person knighted has one year to seek an audience with the Queen during which he (or she, there are female knights) is supposed to thank the Queen".

"Since I am in the middle of a three-day academic conference right now . . . and I am leaving for China next week (another conference) and after that Brazil (another conference,) I am postponing my visit to the Queen until I get back to Denmark some time next fall or winter."

Despite his travels and international academic obligations, Kirmmse is an active member of the

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Community Calendar

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

Compline sung at 9:00pm Sundays at the Randolph Church, Route 2

- July**
- 3 Songs for a Summer Evening, Bill Minifie, 7:00 - 8:30pm, Town Hall
- 4 RMC Fourth of July Tea, 3:00-5:00pm, Kenyon's Barn, 260 Randolph Hill
- 7 Randolph Art Show Reception, 4:00-6:00pm, Town Hall
- 14 Woodspring-Stock, Woodspring Road, 12:00noon
- 19 Summer Reading- *Measure of a Man*, 10:30am, Library
- 20 Library Book, Bake & Craft Sale, 9:00am-12:00noon, Town Hall
- 23 Music in my Pockets, Jeff Warner, 6:30pm, Town Hall
- 31 Picnic and Berlin Jazz Band, 6:30-8:30pm, Municipal Building

- August**
- 1 RMC Gourmet Hike, Pine Mountain Ledges meet at Randolph East, 9:30am
- 2 An Overview of the Sport of Mountaineering, Robert Kruszyna, 7:00pm Town Hall
- 3 Randolph Forest Day 9:00am, Presentation, Town Hall 10:00am, Tour departs for Pond of Safety Road
- 4 Susan Ferré Organist, 4:00pm, Randolph Church
- 7 RMC Gourmet Dinner, Libby's Bistro, Advanced reservations required
- 16 Summer Reading, *Snow Country*, 10:30am, Library
- 16 Randolph Foundation Annual Meeting and Guest Speaker, 4:00 pm
- 17 Fireman's Breakfast, 7:30 - 10:00am Town Municipal Building
- 17 100th Annual Charades and Picnic, 12:00-2:00pm, Mossy Glen
- 17 RMC Square Dance, Sugar Plum Farm, 232 Randolph Hill, 7:30- 9:30 pm

Ravine House Pool Renovations Scheduled

The Ravine House dam will be under construction beginning this summer. The engineers will have final plans and all permits from DES and the Dams Bureau by mid May. One of the constraints of the permits is that construction take place only between June 1 and October 1 due to fisheries protection.

Once the Selectmen give their approval to the plans, requests for construction bids may be solicited. We expect to hold the pre-bid meeting with interested contractors by the end of May. Bids should be opened by about June 15 with construction to commence around July 8. The town has been assured that FEMA will pick up 75% of the costs with the town responsible for the remainder. The total project is expected to come in at about \$140,000 with the town's share at \$35,000. There is a reserve available for this purpose in the Recreation Facilities Reserve fund.

Most of you are aware that the dam completely failed after the Hurricane Irene flooding of 2011, which qualified the town for FEMA funding. This has been a slow process, but we were able to make the pool usable last summer pending the final decision for repair and reconstruction. Now we are hopeful to have a permanent solution.

The bad news is the pool will not be filled this summer and the only access from Durand Road to Durand Lake and the community recreation area will be via the Beeline Path.

With the anticipation of a properly functioning dam by the end of this summer we can all look forward to a usable pool in 2014. We appreciate your cooperation and understanding this summer.

Submitted by Board of Selectmen

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.

1/14/13 01-13 Rebecca Bothman
Demolish Barn
3/11/13 01-13 Ben Eisenberg
Adding Solar Panels to Roof
4/22/13 02-13 Steuer/Nusman
Replace existing Porch

Real Estate Transactions

12/07/2012

From: Stever Risley Co. Inc.
To: Daniel E Bailey and Valerie W. Bailey

12/13/ 2012

From: Daniel E. Eisenbud and Monika Eisenbud
To: Daniel E. Eisenbud



"Flowers for Sale" Photo by Karen Eitel

New Semi-annual Tax Billing in 2013

At the March town meeting, voters approved a change in tax collections from a single November billing to SEMI-ANNUAL tax billing. All taxpayers should receive their "First" bill sometime after June 15. This bill will be one-half of their previous billing from November 2012. Payments are due by July 1.

Any taxpayer who has a mortgage company that pays their taxes directly should be aware they will need to forward this bill to their mortgage company.

In the fall, as usual, the NH Department of Revenue will calculate the tax rate and the tax bills will be generated at that new rate with a credit for the first half year payment. These bills will be issued mid-November with payment due by December 1.

We hope this semi-annual collection process will smooth out cash flows and eliminate the need for tax anticipation borrowing.

"Bruce Kirmmse", from page 1

Randolph community when he's here, serving as chairman of the Conservation Commission, and noted especially as an entertaining guide last summer to the Israel's River section in Randolph which may become part of the Randolph Town Forest when various negotiations are completed. He has made himself a minor expert on the lives of beavers along the Israel's River.

According to his Connecticut College biography, he retired from the college in 2007, is the author of several books, numerous articles and essays and translations, much relating to the work of Kierkegaard, and he has published on other matters related to Scandinavian history such as the writer Hans Christian Andersen and the Danish-Swedish rescue of the Danish Jews from the Nazis during World War II. He received a Fulbright Travel Grant in 1992 and a Fulbright Research Fellowship in 1990-91, as well as an American Scandinavian Foundation Fellowship to the University of Copenhagen and the Royal Danish Library.

His books include "Encounter with Kierkegaard: A Life as Seen by His Contemporaries," written with Virginia R. Laursen; a translation of "Soren Kierke-

gaard: A Biography" by Joakim Garff; "Soren Kierkegaard and the Common Man" by Jorgen Bukdahl, translated by Kirmmse; and "Kierkegaard in Golden Age Denmark."

His students at Conn College loved him. "Professor Kirmmse's Intellectual and Cultural History course is among the best things that ever happened to me," wrote one student in 2007. "Intellectually liberating, fun, challenging, his retirement is a tremendous loss to the community. He shall be sorely missed. I feel sorry for the current students at CC who shall not have the good fortune to take his courses."

"Fun class. Has a quirky sense of humor which makes the lectures interesting. Really knows his stuff and has a strange fascination with languages."

"This man is truly a marvel, goes beyond just presenting facts and interpretations about the intellectuals he discusses to actually acting as though he were inside the mindset of the great thinkers he is discussing."

Editors Note: Bruce traveled from Denmark to China, to Brazil via South Africa but by the time this article is read, he should be comfortably home in Randolph.

Zane Brown Looking for Volunteers to Help with Catalogue Randolph Cemetery

This is Zane Brown's "Senior Project" and Zane is asking that anyone who has a Smartphone or who is willing to help digitally catalog the Randolph cemetery as part of his senior project meet with him at the town hall on Friday July 12th at 11:00. Should the weather turn to rain, a rain date has been set for Saturday July 13th. Orientation and an explanation of the application to be used will be given. After that, everyone participating will travel down the road to the Randolph cemetery. Anybody who wishes to participate but cannot attend on Friday is encouraged to bring his or her laptop to the town hall on Wednesday July 24th at the same 11:00. This session will consist of the transcription of the photos taken on Friday.

Water will be provided on Friday. Anyone attending is reminded to wear sunscreen and a hat, as well as to make sure that your Smartphone has a charged battery. Bringing the charger for your laptop is also recommended. Anybody with questions can email Zane at soothsayer96@yahoo.com.

Music in the Great North Woods Summer Concerts 2013

Sundays at 9:00 pm	Compline sung at the Randolph Church Rt. 2, Randolph, NH
June 21, Friday, 7:30 pm	Christopher Anderson, organist Gorham Congregational Church, 143 Main Street, Gorham, NH
June 28, Friday, 7:30 pm	Mimi Mitchell, violin; Erick Schmalz, sackbutt Gorham Town Hall, 20 Park Street, Gorham, NH
July 2, Tuesday, 7:00 pm	Jonathan Biggers, organist St. Kieran Arts Center, 155 Emery, Berlin, NH
July 21, Sunday, 5:00 pm	Choral Evensong, Michie Akin, director St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, 2 High Street, Berlin, NH
July 30, Tuesday, 7:30 pm	Andrea LeBlanc, flute; David Kim, fortepiano Gorham Town Hall, 20 Park Street, Gorham, NH
August 4, Sunday, 4:00 pm	Susan Ferré, organist The Randolph Church, Rt. 2, Randolph, NH
August 18, Sunday, 5:00 pm	Choral Evensong, Susan Ferré, director St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, 2 High Street, Berlin, NH

Labor Day Weekend Big Moose Bach Fest V August 30-Sept. 1, Friday-Sunday

Friday 7:30 pm	St. Barnabas Church, 2 High Street, Berlin, NH Tour with Quentin Faulkner
Saturday, 2:30 pm	St. Kieran Arts Center, 155 Emery, Berlin, NH Organ and Chamber works
Saturday, 7:30 pm	Gorham Town Hall, 20 Park Street, Gorham, NH Christa Rakich, clavichord
Sunday, 4:30 pm	Gorham Town Hall, 20 Park Street, Gorham, NH Choral Works, Susan Ferré, director

Woodspring-Stock

Join us for Woodspring-Stock 2013 Sunday, **July 14** at the Cormier home on 62 Woodspring Road. Music begins at noon and runs until we all are exhausted.

This year we will be featuring Dos Conoscoc y Mas, a Latin fusion jazz group from Maine, the Fireside Fiddlers, Shelburne Addition, Peter and Dorothy Bowers from South Carolina and Randolph, NH, and the headliner, Greg Boardman from Maine. Bring a picnic and lawn chairs and plan to spend the day.

The event is free but donations will be accepted to help offset the cost of the bands.



Paul & Michelle Cormier
B. Arnold photo

Randolph Church Summer Schedule

For 129 years the Randolph Church has stood atop Gorham Hill as a summer chapel bringing glory to God in the White Mountains and welcoming persons from all faith traditions. Services are held each Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. and are led each week by clergy from the area, as well as those from various parts of the country. All are cordially invited to join us in worship. Leadership this year will be provided by the following:

July 7	John Weatherly, Alexandria VA
July 14	Heidi Hoskins, Hanover NH
July 21	Eleanor McLaughlin, Randolph NH
July 28	William May, Bethesda MD
Aug. 4	Richard Doyle, East Hampton CT
Aug. 11	Stanley Wheeler, Farmington ME
Aug. 18	Edgar Adams, Richmond VA
Aug. 25	Kingsley Emerson, Hamden CT
Sept. 1	Rosalie Richards, Berlin NH

Organists providing the music leadership for these services include Heywood Alexander, Barbara Bishop, Patti Dunn, Susan Ferré, Suzanne Ozorak, and Barbara Wyession. Compline, a service of blessing for a quiet night, will be observed each Sunday evening at 9 p.m.

Randolph Art Show

The opening reception of the Randolph Art Show will be held on Sunday, July 7, from 4-6 pm. Refreshments will be served. One and all are welcome.

Roberta Arbree, Karen Eitel and Betsy Hess continue to organize this event and encourage Randolph artists to exhibit a piece of art this summer

In order to participate individuals must submit an entry form which may be obtained from one of the above individuals and email it to Karen Eitel karennewell.eitel@gmail.com by July 1. Persons may show one photo or one painting, no larger than 24" wide, due to space limitations and each participant is asked to include a \$10 donation to defray the cost of the reception. Checks can be made out to Betsy Hess

SUMMER 2013 Randolph Mountain Club Social Events Calendar

Mark your calendars!

Thursday July 4

The annual **RMC Fourth of July Tea** will take place at the Kenyon's Barn, Sky Meadow, 260 Randolph Hill Road from 3:00 to 5:00 PM. Don't miss this kick-off of the summer season with punch, iced tea, and delicious baked goods from Becky Boothman. Catch up on the latest RMC news, check out new merchandise, meet the trail and hut crew, and reconnect with old friends.

Thursday August 1

The **RMC Gourmet Hike** will take place on the Pine Mountain ledges. We will meet at Randolph East at 9:30 AM. This is a wonderful community tradition of shared fun, food, and fellowship. Thanks to the Horton Center, a shorter route will be available for those who wish to take it.

Wednesday August 7

The summer **RMC Gourmet Dinner** will be held at Libby's Bistro at 6:00 PM. This is a culinary adventure not to be missed. Many thanks to owner/chef Liz Jackson who continues to extend her generosity and talent in support of the RMC. Reservations must be made — please contact one of the RMC Social Events Co-Chairs.

Saturday August 17

The **100th Annual RMC Picnic and Charades** will be held at the Mossy Glen Amphitheater off of Durand Road from 12:00 to 2:00 PM. Centennial activities will be planned for this special occasion. All are welcome and encouraged to participate. In the event of rain, the picnic and charades will be moved to the Town Hall.

A Square Dance to Benefit the RMC will be held at Beringer's Barn, Sugar Plum Farm, 232 Randolph Hill Road from 7:30 to 9:30 PM. Come dance and enjoy the music of fiddlers Jacqueline & Dudley Laufman. Many thanks to Marie Beringer for her annual sponsorship of this great event.

We need volunteers for the Tea and the special Centennial Charades activities. If you would like to help out, please contact RMC Social Events Co-Chairs: Sarah Gallop seg@mit.edu or Barb Phinney cooper448@me.com

See you this summer!

What's Randolph Reading?

Summer Reading with Julie B. at the Randolph Public Library

July 19: The Measure of a Man: a spiritual autobiography, by Sidney Poitier. Paperback, 2000.

August 16: Snow Country, by Yasunari Kawabata. paperback edition, 1996. Japanese author Kawabata won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1968. This book is widely considered to be the writer's masterpiece: a powerful tale of wasted love set amid the desolate beauty of western Japan.

Refreshments will be served at 10:30am and the hour long discussion will begin at 11:00 am.

The Back Porch Book Club

June 7: Peaches for Father Francis by Joanne Harris (in the UK called *Peaches for Monsieur le Curé*) The best-selling author of *Chocolat* and *The Girl with No Shadow* returns to Lansquenet.

July 12: The Paris Wife by Paula McLain A deeply evocative story of ambition and betrayal, this book captures the love affair between two unforgettable people: Ernest Hemingway and his wife Hadley.

August 9: A Reliable Wife by Robert Goolrick With echoes of *Wuthering Heights* and *Rebecca*, this intoxicating debut novel delivers a classic tale of suspenseful seduction, set in a world that seems to have gone temporarily off its axis.

Call Barbara Arnold at 466- 2438 for more information.

Randolph Library

While volunteering at the Randolph Library I came across a very humble little book entitled Let's Take a Walk; Family Hikes in the White Mountains, written by Randolph Select-woman Michele Cormier. It occurred to me how helpful such a book would have been while raising my own three sons, and then again when my grand- daughter spent quality time with us during Randolph summers.

It is a unpretentious little book with some simple ideas for less avid hikers and would be a pleasant read for young parents and grandparents. The short hikes include Randolph locations such as Mossy Glen 1/4 mile and Fallsway .6 mile but it also includes hikes in nearby mountains such as Franconia and Evans notches.

This book, along with many other NH books, may be found in the White Mountain Room of the Randolph Library. Don't forget to stop by the library this summer where new books, audio-books and DVD's are continuously being added to the already abundant collection.

Music in My Pockets

Family Fun in Folk Music with Jeff Warner
July 23, 6:30 pm, Randolph Town Hall

Singing games, accessible "pocket instruments" like spoons and dancing puppets, tell tales, funny songs, old songs and songs kids teach each other on the playground - all "traditional" in that they have been passed down the generations by word of mouth and will be seen, heard and learned. We will revisit 1850 or 1910 in a New England town, with families gathered around the figurative hearth, participating in timeless, hearty entertainment and, almost without knowing it, learning how America amused itself before electricity.

Jeff Warner sings traditional American and English folk songs. He has performed at festivals and schools throughout America and abroad, and has toured nationally for the Smithsonian Institution. A Folklorist and Community Scholar for the New Hampshire Council on the Arts, he was named a 2007 State Arts Council Fellow. He has recorded for Flying Fish, Appleseed and National Geographic Records, as well as his own Gumstamp label.

There is no fee for this event which is sponsored by Friends of the Randolph Library and a grant from the New Hampshire Humanities Council.



Randolph Remembers

John Eusden; Williams College chaplain and professor of religion, UCC Minister

The Reverend Dr. John Dykstra Eusden of Brunswick, Maine, died on April 27 at age 90 after a brief hospital stay. Before moving to the Thornton Oaks retirement community in 2010, Mr. Eusden was a 50-year resident of Williamstown, MA and a summer resident of Randolph, NH.

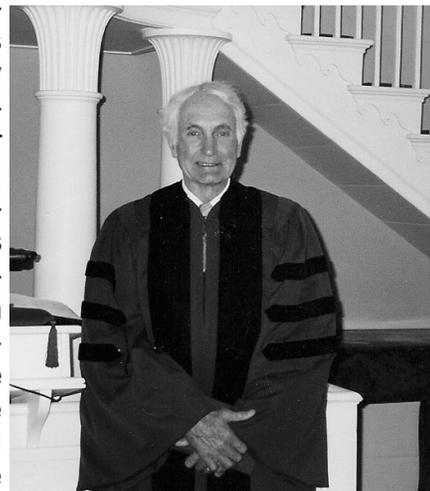
Eusden served as Chaplain and the Nathan Jackson Professor of Christian Theology and taught several courses in the Center for Environmental Studies at Williams College. He cherished his interactions with students, whether in the classroom, the Thompson Memorial Chapel, his Zen gardens, or on bicycles or skis. During his time as Chaplain, Rev. Eusden and his wife Joanne Eusden invited every Williams College freshman to their home for dessert and fellowship.

Of all the visiting dignitaries that Rev. Eusden hosted in his capacity as Chaplain, he said that Martin Luther King Jr., had the greatest impact on his life. Eusden and King collaborated during the Civil Rights movement, spending time together at Eusden's home, working with students on the Williams College campus, in jail during the Birmingham campaign in 1963, and walking together in the Selma to Montgomery March in 1965.

Born in Holland, Michigan in 1922 of Friesian and English background, Eusden had a long time interest in Puritan writers, such as William Ames, who were exiled from England and took refuge in Friesland before crossing to the new world. An author himself, Eusden wrote dozens of scholarly articles and five books in the fields of history and comparative religion, leaving one book on healing and health unfinished. Eusden's academic interests at Williams College gave him the opportunity to travel with his family on research sabbaticals in the Netherlands, England, France, Japan, Washington DC, and China. He had a particular interest in Zen Buddhism, writing extensively on the topic and practicing its teachings at temples in China and Japan and around his home-made Zen gardens in Williamstown, MA. Eusden was the founder of the Williams-in-Hong Kong program.

Raised in Newton, MA by his parents Marie Dykstra Eusden and Ray Anderson Eusden Sr., who served as the pastor of the Eliot Church from 1926 to 1959,

Rev. Eusden attended Rivers Country Day School and Harvard College. After graduating in 1944, he went on to obtain his master's and doctoral degrees in religion from Yale University in 1954. He later taught at Yale University and Mount Holyoke College before joining the faculty



Courtesy photo provided by family

and Chaplainship at Williams College in 1960 where he taught until 1992. From 1991 to 2000, Eusden served as the minister of the First Congregational Church in Bennington, VT.

Like his father Ray Eusden, who was a member of the U.S. Marine Corps in WWI, Eusden also served as a naval aviator in the Marine Corps from 1944 to 1945 at the end of WWII.

Eusden married Joanne Reiman, daughter of Clarence Kenworthy Reiman and Harriett Rutherford Allen Reiman on June 14, 1950 at the Eliot Church of Newton, MA.

A lifelong athlete, Eusden was an avid and successful competitor. At Harvard and Yale, he was a champion swimmer, basketball and handball player. While Captain of the swim team in 1943, Eusden and his relay team garnered the championship title in the 880-yard freestyle event in the Amateur Athletic Union national swimming meet in New London, CT. The world record win qualified the team to participate in the 1944 Olympics, which were never held because of WWII. The unique circumstances of the war afforded Eusden the unusual opportunity to earn varsity letters in swimming at Harvard, Yale, and Colgate Universities while he served in Navy college training programs.

Eusden also delighted in the camaraderie of recreational sports. His interest in Far East culture cultivated an active practice of Aikido and T'ai-chi. Later, he took up cycling and participated in events such as the Pan Mass Challenge and the Trek Across Maine with family and friends. Eusden, who continued to

ride his bicycle into his 91st year, enjoyed hill climbs and competed in the Mt. Washington bike race 16 times, in addition to participating in races up Mt. Greylock in Williamstown, MA, and Whiteface Mountain in Wilmington, NY. He also raced in dozens of cross-country ski marathons — including the Vasaloppet in Sweden — often winning his age group. His love of mountains and hiking led him to build a family home in Randolph, NH, at the base of the northern Presidential Range in the White Mountains, where he spent summers for forty-five years.

As an ordained United Church of Christ minister, Rev. Eusden was called to interim ministerial positions at the First Congregational Churches of Williamstown and North Adams, MA, in addition to his decade of service in Bennington, VT. And every summer, he led a Sunday service at his beloved summer community church of Randolph, NH.

Rev. Eusden had a great love for music. His mother, a concert pianist, taught him to appreciate classical music, and he later developed a particular fondness for jazz, big band and swing. Eusden played the recorder, clarinet, piano, washtub base, and ocarina.

Active in the civic life of his many communities, Rev. Eusden was a devoted and longtime volunteer, particularly on behalf of the China Lingnan Foundation where he served as a trustee, the Randolph NH Mountain Club where he served as a trip leader, board member, and president, and Chewonki of Wiscasset, ME, where he had been a camper, counselor, waterfront director, advisory board member, and honorary trustee.

Harvard College alumni activities were vitally important to Rev. Eusden. Nominated by his Harvard peers as Class Marshall in 1944, Eusden had served for 69 years in the role, regularly attending reunions and staying in close contact with his classmates who had become lifelong friends.

Throughout his life, Eusden treasured his activities with extended family, and friends who were considered family, including travel, sporting events, holidays, and the simple joy of interacting around the dinner table. Rev. Eusden is survived by his wife of 63 years, Joanne Reiman Eusden, his four children Andrea Eusden and her husband Charles Armstrong of Auburn, ME, Alan Eusden and his wife Lynn Eusden of Corning, NY, Dykstra Eusden and his wife Lydia Eusden of South Paris, ME, and Sarah Eusden Gallop and her husband Andrew Gallop of Winchester, MA, nine grandchildren including Samuel Armstrong, Benjamin Armstrong, William Eusden,

Caitlin Eusden, Greg Eusden, Spencer Eusden, Riley Eusden, Nicholas Gallop, and Julia Gallop, his brother David Eusden of Bloomfield, CT, his sister-in-law Priscilla Eusden of Etna, NH, and several nieces and nephews. Eusden was predeceased by his brother Ray Anderson Eusden, Jr. of Etna, NH.

A memorial service took place at First Parish Church in Brunswick, ME on, May 7, 2013. Online remembrances may be posted at <http://www.brackettfuneralhome.com/>.

A celebration of John Eusden's life will be planned for the summer in Randolph, NH. Donations in Reverend Eusden's memory may be made to the Randolph Mountain Club, P.O. Box 279, Gorham, NH 03581 or The Chewonki Foundation, 485 Chewonki Neck Road, Wiscasset, ME 04578.

Plants for Cemetery Beautification Projects Needed

It's time to wake up our gardens and thin out last season's overgrowth. Don't toss those extra day lilies, rhododendron and daisy shoots away! We can use them! "Low maintenance" is the key word here. Some good topsoil is also needed to use for the garden beds. The flag pole area of the Hill Cemetery will be the first garden to be planted. Extra hands will also be welcomed! Please call Karen Eitel at 466-5074 for more information.



Garden

Photo by Karen Eitel

Randolph Remembers

Elisabeth Burns



Elisabeth T. (Simonds) Burns 88, died peacefully on September 10, 2012 at St. Elizabeth Home. She was the wife of the late Rev. Alfred W. Burns, former rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in East Greenwich, Rhode Island.

Born in New Haven, Connecticut, she was the daughter of the late Bruce T. and Rosalind B. Simonds, and sister of the late Roger T. Simonds. Her parents were concert

Courtesy photo by family
pianists; her father was dean of the Yale School of Music from 1941 to 1954.

Mrs. Burns earned a BA degree in history from Vassar College in 1944, and later, a master's degree in library science from U.R.I. She worked as a reference librarian in the former Roger Williams College in Bristol from 1971 to 1989.

Her favorite interests were traveling, playing golf, reading, and doing puzzles. An avid hiker, she loved her time in Randolph during the summers. When she could no longer hike, she joined the Androscoggin Valley Golf Club and enjoyed playing rounds of golf well into her seventies.

She is survived by two daughters, Rosalind B. Waterman (Harry) of East Greenwich, and Alison B. Katz (Steven) of Seneca, SC; a son, Christopher D. Burns of Quincy, Mass.; and a grandson, Jason M. Katz of Raleigh, NC.

Her Requiem Eucharist was held on October 12th in St. Luke's Episcopal Church in East Greenwich. A memorial service and burial will take place in Randolph, New Hampshire sometime during the middle of July.

Donations in her memory may be made to St. Luke's Church, Pierce and Church Streets, East Greenwich, RI, 02919, or to St. Elizabeth Home, One St. Elizabeth Way, East Greenwich, RI, 02818.

Magnolia in Randolph

If you had the opportunity to drive up Randolph Hill Road during the first week of May, you may have seen a small tree covered with white flowers - the only blooms anywhere in sight. This is a magnolia tree, belonging to Ingrid and Walter Graff. It is enjoying its third year in Randolph, blooming one flower the first year, two flowers last year and 50 flowers this year! "Walter counted them," said Ingrid. The tree received no special treatment, it is a zone four magnolia and Ingrid believes the long snow cover helped bring about the fragrant blooms.



Photo by Walter Graff

Friends of the Randolph Public Library Summer Programs

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Wednesday, July 3rd - 7.00 pm at the Town Hall - "Songs For a Summer Evening" - Bill Minifie and friends accompanied by Heather Pearson. Tickets \$10 adults \$5 children. If you would like to purchase tickets they will be available at the Randolph Library or you can contact Ingrid Graff or Lynn Hunt (see e-mail addresses above).

Saturday, July 20th - 9.00 am - 12.00 noon at the Randolph Town Hall - Library Book Bake and Craft Sale. Any donations to the Friends Bake Sale table will be gratefully accepted.

Tuesday, July 23rd - 6.30 pm at the Randolph Town Hall - "Family Folk Music - Music In My Pockets" with Jeff Warner. Free program ... donations gratefully accepted.

Wednesday, July 31st - 6.30pm - 8.30pm at the Randolph Municipal Building on Pinkham B Road. Berlin Jazz Band Picnic and Dance. Please bring your own food and beverage to enjoy and share. Donations gratefully accepted to help defray the cost of the band.

Friday, August 2nd - 7.00 pm at the Randolph Town Hall. "An Elevated Kind of Madness: an overview of the sport of mountaineering." Presented by Robert Kruszyna. Free program.

We will be sending out reminders about these events through our "Friends of the Randolph Library" e-mail list. If you are not on this list and would like to be - please send your e-mail information to Lynn or Ingrid (see e-mail addresses above).



Bruce and Faith Kimball of the Berlin Jazz Band. Photo by Dede Aube

Roland Garros, Randolph and Red Clay

By Alison Tomlinson

Randolph tennis is played on a surface covered with crushed red slate and brick similar to the surface of the Roland Garros stadium clay court in Paris France. Every May and June a grand slam tennis event is held at Roland Garros where the world's top tennis players compete. Preparing the surface for play requires water, surface material, brushing and rolling the court. Additionally, the fencing and tapes require periodic maintenance and repair.

The Randolph court is maintained by volunteers who love the sport and want to play on a clay surface. We rely on players from Randolph and the greater Berlin-Gorham area to help when there are big projects to do. Without the help of many local passionate players the court would fall apart.

We want to thank the Bunty and Jim White family and the Carol and Dick Doyle family for providing the court with a special clay rake, a broom and tennis net; we needed the rake this spring after a deer left signature hoof prints deep in the surface of the court. The net and broom are being stored for future use. We appreciate the additional resources provided by these families.

Dave and Alison Tomlinson, installed a new fence post at the entry to the court and reset a small area of tapes that the wind had picked up out of the clay over the winter. The irrigation pump casing was destroyed by the heavy rain that washed out the dam again this past winter. It will be repaired soon and we look forward to a permanent repair of the dam so this problem will not be an annual requirement.

By the time you read this article, we hope many others will have rolled the surface and played for about a month.

Retired Troop F Commander John Scarinza Rescues Former State Rep

By Edith Tucker

Sometimes former state Representative Paula Bradley described being stuck overnight in her unheated sun porch as a “near disaster” and other times as an “adventure.” But Paula Bradley, who is in her mid-80s, was absolutely consistent about one thing: the key role played by former Lt. John Scarinza of Troop F, her neighbor on Randolph Hill Road, in rescuing her from a situation in which she potentially could have frozen to death.

Paula, who now spends part of her year living in a Concord retirement community, thought she had left some papers she needed to fill out her income tax forms at her Randolph cottage. She had recently been at her house when her son had come to New Hampshire from Alaska and wanted to stay with her in Randolph for a few days while he attended a geology conference in Bretton Woods. When she realized that she needed these missing papers, Paula drove alone to her Randolph house to look for them and to spend the night.

“When I couldn’t find the papers, I went out on the porch, for some reason, while eating a piece of pizza, my supper, and closed the door to keep the cold out of the living room — and was locked out,” she explained. “I didn’t know there was such a lock on that door. It is always open in the summer, so I’d never discovered it. When we lived there all year round, I don’t think it ever was locked.”

“I yelled and yelled, first on one side of the porch (that is located at the back of house 10 feet or more above ground), then on the other, but — up hill or down hill — no one heard me,” Bradley recalled. “When I realized I was trapped, I wrapped myself up in an acrylic blanket which was out there and then lay down, pulled the big old wool rug from the floor over me and bundled myself up as best I could in that and slept a bit.

“In the morning I started yelling again,” Bradley said. “I had called John (Scarinza) and a couple of others in town when I got there on Saturday to let them know I was in town. I knew John must be sugaring, so I left a message on his phone tape. “On Sunday morning John tried to call me. No answer, so he came down to see if something was wrong. “There was!”

“Never was a face at the window — a porch door window — so beautiful. Dear John. Now I know what Randolph friends are. I’m fine. I was fine, thirsty and hungry, but just plain grateful to that wonderful guy.”

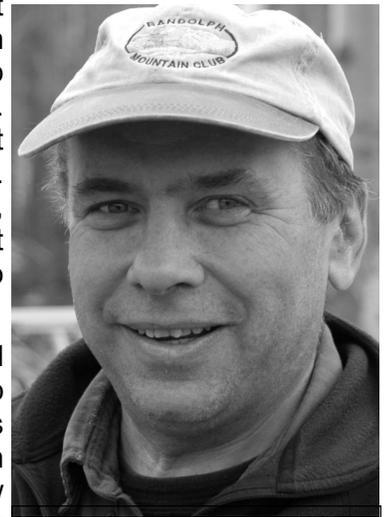
John is still surprised that Paula was able to survive some 14 hours in the bitter cold. “I’m just amazed at how well Paula was after spending that night outside on the porch,”

John said, with wonder in his voice. “Saturday was just a miserable cold, snowy and blowing day. I remember being cold at the sugarhouse in the afternoon, and I was fully dressed to be outside. How she was able to keep her body temperature up during the night when the temperatures were in the low 20s or below is beyond me. She’s tough! We were lucky this time.”

Scarinza emphasized the “this time” for a reason. This town of less than 350 residents has had adults, who have been locked out of their houses, die of exposure. One of these was Katherine Wood, the town’s beloved former postmistress, who died of exposure in the late 1980s when she could not get into her house after coming home from a meeting. In her memory, the nonprofit Randolph Foundation established and maintains a matching program to help both year-round and summer residents pay to rent a lifeline device. Wood was one of the Foundation’s five original incorporators.

Paula Bradley and John Scarinza believe that this latest incident should serve as a wakeup call — especially for those living alone — to be extremely careful about automatic “snap” locks and to take the time to plan other ways to ensure their safety.

Editors Note: Edith noted that this article was written and published at *Paula’s request*.



John Scarinza
Edith Tucker Photo

The Many Facets of Forestry: A Description of this Year's Annual Forest Day Event

by David Willcox

The annual Randolph Forest Day falls on Saturday, August 3rd this year. The theme of the discussion and forest tour will be "the past and the future of timber and wildlife management". The year marks the completion of the first Stewardship Plan which was finished on November 17, 2003. It is also the year in which the second Stewardship Plan will go into effect. This makes it an appropriate time to look at both what has been accomplished over the last decade and what is being proposed for the next one.

We will begin with a presentation at 9:00 am in the Randolph Town Hall. Members of the Forest Commission and the Forestry Team will review the activities carried out in the Randolph Forest during the last year. They will also look back over the life of the first plan to explain its original goals and the extent to which those goals have been realized.

They will then describe the broad outlines of the second plan, now in preparation, presenting its goals, specific proposals for timber harvesting, recreational and wildlife habitat activities. The public will be encouraged to participate with questions, suggestions and comments.

The new Randolph Forest website will be formally unveiled with a description and explanation of the information posted on it.

The Forest Tour will begin at 10:00 am or shortly thereafter. It will pick up the theme, traveling along the Pond of Safety Road with stops to look at activities carried out under the first plan: the trail-head parking lot established to promote traditional outdoor recreation, areas harvested to further the goal of encouraging the growth of high quality saw timber, softwood regeneration sites created to improve animal habitat and the health of the forest, permanent wildlife openings put in place to encourage the proliferation of variously species of wildlife and transects laid out to make possible future educational and research

A stop will also take place at a site chosen for a future timber harvest. The considerations which determine the choice of a location, the means of measuring the probable output, the cutting options available and the ways in which the forester interacts with the loggers will be discussed and illustrated.

All are welcome to participate, children included. Feel free to come to the town hall but not go on the field trip or to join the field trip at 10:00 am. On the road, we will travel by car but the side trips could involve wet or uneven terrain so those planning to go on the field trip are reminded to wear shoes appropriate for moderately rough terrain and to bring a lunch and insect repellants. For more information or directions contact David Willcox at (603) 466-5104 or by e-mail to dlw@ncia.net.



Randolphforest.org: Randolph's Newest Web Site

by Doug Mayer

Randolph's Community Forest is now on the internet! The new site, at www.randolphforest.org, includes a variety of information on the forest: latest news, ongoing forest activities such as harvests, upcoming events and more. Visitors can read about the history of the forest, get minutes from the recent meetings of the Community Forest Commission, and much more.

Like so many projects on the Community Forest, this was a team effort. The site includes photos from Randolph residents Lydia Goetze, Doug Mayer, John Scarinza, Gail Scott, and Edith Tucker. John Severance and Elise Lawson of Watershed to Wildlife, Inc. provided photos and other support.

In the coming months, we'll add more features to the site, including a slide show tour of a timber harvest, photos from the forest's digital wildlife cameras, and much more.

The Forest Commission hopes to be as inclusive as possible, with the content we share on the web site. If you have great photos to share, or a story about your trip into the forest, please email it to us via the "Contact" page on the web site. We hope to include brief posts from visitors to the Community Forest, on a regular basis.

Add the site to your list of bookmarks, and we hope you'll visit often to find out what's happening on your community forest. And, now, if you have a suggestion or question about the Randolph Community Forest, you know where to reach us!

High School Graduates 2013

Eileen Kelley, daughter of Mark and Kathleen Kelley of Randolph Hill, graduated from Concord High School on June 15. Eileen will be attending the Jesuit Fordham University as a part of the Fordham College at Lincoln Center Class of 2017. She will be majoring in Economics with an interest in International Relations. Fordham is her university of choice and New York City is her campus. Eileen hopes to take advantage of the many internships and interact with cultures and culture only available in the world's capital. She is looking forward to continuing her passion for musical theater. "Hopefully the Minifie's will have room for an extra rider on their way north from the city, because Eileen says she will miss being in the mountains of New Hampshire the most" says her mother, Kathleen.

Dillon Lowe, June 7 graduate of Gorham High School, will be attending White Mountain Community College this fall. Dillon, who is the son of Chuck and Sylvia Lowe of Durand Road will participate in the Welding Technology Program.

Dillon and Eileen are recipients of Randolph Foundation Scholarships. For more information about these scholarships go to the foundation web site at:

<http://www.randolphfoundationnh.org/>

A New Face at the Randolph Town Hall

There is a new face at the Randolph Town Hall. Selectmen's Assistant, Linda Dupont, will be available Monday through Thursday, 9:00 am to 12:00 noon, to help answer any concerns or questions you might have.

Please stop in and introduce yourself. Linda is a longtime resident of Gorham and brings a wealth of business and computer knowledge to the town of Randolph. Her desire to work as a team player will benefit one and all.

Barton-Scarinza Plan to Wed

Jennifer Barton and John Scarinza, both of Randolph, are delighted to announce they are getting married! The engagement took place in the sugarhouse that the couple built together, on "Maple Sunday" in March of 2012.



Jenn proposed with rings that were cut from the plastic mainline tubing that they use in their sugarbush. It was later confirmed when John presented Jenn with a beautiful diamond ring in front of a roomful of family and friends, at Jenn's father's 70th birthday party.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Allan and Letty Barton of Loudon. She graduated from Merrimack Valley High School in 1988. Jenn earned her A.A. from Sterling College in Craftsbury Common, VT, and her BS and teacher certification from UNH in Durham, NH. She is employed as the Natural Resources teacher at White Mountains Regional High School in Whitefield.

The groom-to-be is the son of Vivian Bean of Randolph, and Mr. and Mrs. John Scarinza of Cape Coral, FL. John graduated from Gorham High School in 1977. After a 30 year career in law enforcement, he retired in 2009 as Commander of State Police Troop F. He serves as the chairman of the Randolph Forest Commission and president of the Randolph Mountain Club. Beyond that, he currently works very hard at doing whatever he wants, and even harder trying to remember what it was he did.

The couple particularly enjoys making maple syrup and gardening together. The wedding is being planned for September 28th, 2013.

Hikers Find and Rescue Lost Miniature Poodle on Mt. Madison

By Edith Tucker

"... Kevin Mutch and Kevin Giacomello, of Tewksbury, Mass., unselfishly hiked a mile or more back out of the woods on Saturday carrying our little dog," wrote Mary Jane Seese of Akron, Ohio, in a brief e-mail account of how two strangers made her and her husband Stan relieved and happy. "They fed her and gave her a drink of water after they called us to give us the wonderful news that they had found her!" she wrote.

Megan, a seven-year-old female, miniature silver poodle jumped out the shattered window of the vehicle in which she was riding on April 12, when the 2003 Ford pickup she was in flipped over and slid off Route 2, just east of the Ap-



Megan, photo by Mary Jane Seese

palachia trails parking. The truck was hauling a brand-new 31-foot-long RV that was being delivered to Canada.

"I was traveling east when I hit severe black ice and high winds that combined to push me off the north side of the two-lane highway," Stan Seese explained in an interview at Lowe's Store where both totaled vehicles were in the parking lot.

April 12th's wintery storm packed sleet, snow, freezing rain and high winds. "I believe in seat belts; I had one on," Stan said, noting that his only injury was a slightly sore right wrist. "A Fed-Ex driver, I didn't get his name, pulled me out of the pickup," he explained. A sheriff's deputy — Mitch Doolan of the Coös County Sheriff's Department was the first law enforcement officer at the scene. He called the state police, and Trooper Jonathan Stevens responded from Troop F in Twin Mountain.

Kevin Rousseau of Lowe's Garage, located some two miles west of the accident site, came to assess what would be involved in removing both the

wrecked pickup and the RV from the scene. He telephoned Taillon Crane Service in Gorham and then went back to the garage to get Lowe's large wrecker. His father-in-law, Alan Lowe, who usually operates the big rig was on vacation in Florida. The Taillon team brought their boom truck crane to flip the pickup back onto its wheels. Rousseau hauled both vehicles back to Lowe's Garage.

Trooper Stevens drove Stan Reese to spend the night in a motel in Gorham, and when he and his wife were reunited they focused on trying to find their poodle, hoping against hope that she was still alive.

Several Randolph volunteers searched for Megan on the rail-trail after the accident and the following morning, but none found any trace of her. Mary Jane and Stan sent word and a photograph to WMUR-TV. On Saturday morning, Stan noticed a pair of hikers putting on their socks and hiking boots in the Appalachia parking lot. He stopped and talked with them, gave each his business card, and asked them to telephone if they found what he called "my baby."

The two men —who are in their early 30s and work with masonry and mortar — intended to hike to a developed tent site on the slopes of Mt. Madison. It was their first hike in 2013, however, and neither one was outfitted with snowshoes or crampons. "As we hiked up the Valley Way, slipping and sliding along, we found the dog's footprints," Giacomello reported. "A mile or more in, we found her. We called her name; she wasn't afraid." "We carried her in our arms like a baby," Mutch said. "We couldn't believe she'd survived the night, that she hadn't been eaten by a wild animal. She didn't even feel wet!" The men agreed that finding the dog and restoring her to her ecstatically happy owners was the highlight of their overnight trip to the White Mountains. Giacomello recalled, "It was a great feeling!"

Stan said that in addition to thanking these two men, he wanted to thank all the local people, including the FedEx driver, plus the rescue workers and law enforcement who helped after the accident.



In the Presidential Mountains, as long as you are able to see the figure 7 on Mt. Adams, it's too early to go for a swim. *Photo by Clover Koopman*

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