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SENATOR COLLINS GREETES PENQUIS VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL IN U.S. CAPITOL

WASHINGTON—An exciting trip to Washington, D.C. led to a meeting with U.S. Senator Susan Collins for a group of students and faculty from Penquis Valley High School. The students, participants in the "Close Up" program were in the nation's capital for a firsthand lesson in U.S. government. High Schools from across the nation participate in 'Close Up' trips to give students and educators an inside look at democracy in action. Using the nation's capital as a living classroom, participants get a "close up" view of government - interacting with the people, processes, and places that make Washington, D.C. so unique.

"I was delighted to meet the students from the Penquis Valley High School on their 'Close Up' trip to Washington," said Senator Collins. "Through this program, they are able to see a side of the federal government that too often gets lost in news reports that focus solely on conflict and division. Although Senators come from different parties and different parts of the country, we are united by a dedication to serving our nation. I know that the lessons these students learn during their trip to Washington will last a lifetime."

**UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
BROWNVILLE JUNCTION will have an
INDOOR YARD SALE
MARCH 31 from 9AM TO 1PM**

**.PAWS is having a Rummage
and Bake Sale on Sat. March
31st 8-4 and Sun. April 1st
8-3, at the Milo Town Hall. We have a lot
of great NEW items thanks to people like Vicky
Redifer. Lots of items to "rummage" through
and home baked goodies to snack on. Come in**

and check out the deals!! Anyone interested in helping us set up be at the Town Hall at 5pm Friday night, including anyone who needs community service time, is welcomed.. For more info or to donate to the sale call Donna 965-

5277 or Sandy 965-854

There will also be a door prize of a \$50 Gift Certificate to Hobnobbers Restaurant!!



The Three Rivers Kiwanis Auction Committee members are planning the 2012 auction. The auction and yard sale will be held the weekend of June 22 and 23 in Milo. The Three Rivers Kiwanis has space available this year to store auction/yard sale items that individuals would like to donate early.

If you are interested in donating new or used items in good, working condition you can call Bobby Ellison at 943-2317 or 279-0481. Arrangements can be made to pick up items on the next scheduled pick up day. We can also make arrangements for you to drop off items. Sorry, but we are not able to accept clothing or pianos.

was merely an embarkation port and all we did there was walk around town and look in some of the shops and check out our embassy which was well guarded with signs saying no loitering and no pictures..

PART ONE OF THE AROUND THE WORLD CRUISE

We are having an interesting and fun time. We have many brilliant people on board and are hearing many talks on lots of different subjects. Today a woman gave us a talk on dreams which she has a master's degree in. It drew out a lot of discussion about the dream experiences some of us have had. I think you both would have liked it. So far in Dominica we went on a river trip in a rain forest where we saw interesting plants, birds, crabs of three different colors, and tree roots that were huge and beautiful; we took a whaling trip where we saw porpoise and sperm whale adults and young; then we snorkeled on the Champagne Reef which we swam out to from shore and saw needle fish, parrot fish, black sea urchins, black fan, brain, and other types of coral, tube sponges of several species and sizes, and many other marine creatures. The reef was given the name Champagne because it continuously releases gas bubbles for an interesting effect. On shore and in the shallows near the reef were thousands of fossil corals which it was against the law to take, otherwise I would have had some fine specimens for the museum. We toured the crowded city of Roseau, and went to an interesting garden and a library with internet connection. The Chinese are trying to gain influence here by building a stadium, a hospital, a school and many roads. The people of Dominica have no idea why they are doing these things for them but I think they should be very careful. We got mired down in the road construction and the Chinese road crew had to come and rescue us with heavy equipment. Nice place, nice people. Their economy is ranked 50th in the world and they have a lot of poverty. We will be visiting countries whose economies are ranked in the hundreds in the world and I can only imagine what they will be like.

After a few days at sea we entered the mouth of the Amazon River and traveled west for more than a thousand miles. The mouth of the river is about 200 miles wide and even wider at the height of the rainy season. It also rises more than 30 feet during the peak of wet season and buildings that are on low ground are either built on stilts (pilings reaching high out of the flood water) or are floating on pontoons or are built like boats and are afloat all the time. The volume of water in the river is greater than the sum of the peak flow of all the major rivers in the world combined and is so powerful that it pushes fresh water 250 miles out into the ocean. After 2 days on the river we reached the city of Manaus which is located in the

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How about a trip around the world!??

Nancy and Tom Harrigan are on a voyage/adventure around the world and Tom has been writing about the trip and they have generously offered to share their experience with The Three Rivers News. will hear about Nassau, Dominica, Brazil, Ghana, South Africa, Mauritius, Cochin, India, Singapore, Vietnam, Cambodia, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Tokyo, Hawaii and finally disembarking in San Diego and then flying home.

We are pleased to offer the first installment! Enjoy!!

Tom writes:

I am sending you Part One of our trip and will send you additional parts as I compile them. I have taken lots of pictures and will send a few along when I figure out how to accomplish this. They asked us to only send 1 or 2 pictures because it slows down the ship's computer too much if we send more. I have not included Nassau in the discussion because it

center of the Amazon jungle and can only be reached by boat or airplane. From Manaus you can make passage to 5 countries on boats going up the major tributaries. These boat rides take about a week and you sleep in hammocks on the open top deck and you have to provide your own food and rain cover. The protected areas onboard these boats (bottom and middle decks) are used for commercial cargo. Manaus is a free port and a center of commerce for Brazil and its South American neighbors. There is containerized freight everywhere. We learned from our tour guide that there were about 2.2 million people in this crowded city and that many of the people who live here come from countries that border on Brazil and are called invaders by the locals. I have never seen so many ships of all descriptions in one port before. There are also many floating gas stations which boats pull up to just as if they were cars on land. We took a city tour and visited buildings built by the rubber barons. One of the finest was the opera house which was built of the most beautiful woods, cloths, steels, marbles and other materials imported from all over the world. There was also a lot of beautiful paintings and statues but the seats were so bad I don't know how people could sit on them through a complete performance. It even had an entrance roadway that was once coated with rubber so that when a horse and carriage pulled up to let off the wealthy rubber plantation owners it wouldn't make a lot of noise. We also visited churches, markets with huge assortments of unusual fish, learned how Brazil nuts come in groups of about 14 in a shell that looks like a small bowling ball, and tasted lots of fruits and vegetables new to us. There are about 3,000 species of fish in the Rio Negro tributary and more than 5,000 species of fish in the Amazon River. We traveled up the Rio Negro in a small boat out of Manaus to a floating resort called the Amazon Jungle Palace. We couldn't believe this place. It was like the Hilton in the middle of the jungle. We had a swim and a meal and waited for darkness to set in and then went out on the back water in a small boat to find the red glowing eyes of creatures with a spotlight. We saw quite a few but that frustrated our guide because they disappeared when we got close and he had promised to catch a least one of the owners of the glowing eyes which at water level, was likely to be a caiman. We also saw the reflections of the eyes of large snakes in trees and a huge owl which we had a good look at but were unable to identify. The next morning we went out in a boat, before breakfast to see if we could get pictures of the sunrise over the Rio Negro and the Amazon jungle. It was cloudy, but all was not lost as we found a huge frog swimming across the river and we were able to get pictures of it. Also, we heard a group of howler monkeys off in the distance. We returned to the Jungle Palace

which could accommodate about a 1,000 guests, but we (our group of thirteen) were the only ones there. It turned out that it was a weekend get away for the wealthy people of Manaus and it was only Wednesday. After breakfast we went on a jungle walk and saw a lot of interesting things: a colony of large army ants about 1 1/4 inches long that can give you a hell of a bite; termites and the large nests they make; a poisonous tarantula that the guide had to lure from its tunnel hiding place with a long thin tree branch before he could pick it up; hanging basket bird nests like the type orioles make, only much, much larger, made by birds that were mostly black but with either bright yellow or red markings; learned how to cut a water vine to get a drink of delicious fresh water; how to make a fire using steel wool, a machete and a stone; spotted a flight

of macaws overhead; saw a pair of hawks with yellow breast feathers; and much more. Following lunch and checked out, we boarded a boat and headed for a historic rubber plantation museum which was a working plantation when rubber was in high demand. At the plantation we cut grooves in a rubber tree and extracted liquid rubber (latex) in a zinc cup and later saw how it was processed. Basically what they did was heat the rubber and form it into a large tube with rounded ends. They were about 18 inches in diameter and 36 inches long and could be bounced like a ball. Each tube of rubber was weighed and sold by the pound. They showed us where the workers, foreman, and plantation owner lived. It was a very poor life for a worker who was promised high pay and good working conditions and then charged high prices for everything he needed in order to survive. It was the company store method of keeping workers in debt so they could never leave the plantation. If a worker made a fuss and demanded to leave they murdered him and sent for another worker making big promises they would never keep. Workers were sent out at 2 in the morning to find and cut 144 new trees and collect their liquid latex. The trees didn't lend themselves to cultivation so all the trees were in the wild. The workers walked through the woods and did their jobs by the light of a single candle with a reflector that was fitted to their head. When their shoes wore out they went bare footed and many died from insect and snake bites and treatable diseases that went untreated. They had no weapons except their working machete and they were easy kills for prowling jaguars. The owners of plantations lived in fear of an uprising and kept their shot guns close at hand. I wonder why? They also gave their foreman special treatment, a better hut on high ground, better food and an occasional prostitute. For this the owner expected the foreman to kill and bury trouble makers and keep the rest of the workers in line. The plantation owner's home was full of fine furniture and glassware and other fine things but he still had to live in the jungle that brought with it many hardships. Insect born sicknesses such as malaria and yellow fever were very common.

On the boat going back to Manaus the guide thought we hit a three toed sloth that was swimming across the river. We stopped and the guide reached in the water and pulled the sloth on board. It turned out the sloth was not hurt so we kept him aboard until we landed in a wooded area, where one of the mates let the sloth climb up a broom stick and then carried him ashore where he put him up a tree and reported back that he looked quite content. On the bus going back to the ship we drove through the outskirts of the city where the condos looked pretty nice. However, when we reached the inner city it was a much different story; very busy streets, crowded markets, lots of garbage.

The next day we boarded a small double deck boat and headed up river to see the meeting of the waters. Some of the tributary rivers have rocky bottoms and their water runs clear (looks black), others have a muddy bottom and carry a lot of silt and tannin and look brown. Each of the rivers has a different PH and a different density and a chemical make up that is quite different. Because of their differences they do not readily mix when they come together and you can see the separation over a long part of the Amazon River and even out into the Atlantic Ocean more than a thousand miles away. We took pictures of this phenomenon and then headed up a minor tributary where we saw a few simple floating wooden homes with small gardens planted on the nearby shore and chickens and ducks running loose in the jungle along the river. The

families in these floating homes had their wash hanging on makeshift lines and there were flower boxes with pretty flowers and lots of children swimming in the brown water or playing games on deck. The only wildlife we could find here were two green iguanas stretched out on tree branches and a few species of birds. It reminded me of the book Nancy was reading to me about Teddy Roosevelt exploring an unknown river system in Brazil. Roosevelt frequently said the wild animals are all around us but they are so good at concealing themselves in the dense jungle foliage that you rarely see them. When we got back to town Nancy bought several nice pieces of cloth for making quilts and is already inquiring about places to buy cloth in Ghana.

As we started across the Atlantic we encountered 10 foot waves and quite a few people didn't show up for meals. We had talks on bio-luminescence (critters that make light); one on monkeys by a very funny PhD who we had lunch with one day; one about chimps by a PhD named Janette Wallis who worked with Jane Goodall before getting her own study area in Africa; one on birding by an interesting and humorous British ornithologist who is often on deck with his spotting scope, binoculars, and bird books.

They have a program on board called parents away from home which is a lead in to what I am going to say next. We sat with three young women students at dinner one night and I asked them if they were homesick and immediately they said would we be their parents for the cruise. Nancy said we would have to ask the people running the program if it would be all right to do this but that it would be all right with us.

The people on board are all very interesting and friendly and all have a story about how they were able to come on this cruise. I was asked to participate in one of the programs by being on film and answering a question about cutting down the trees in the Amazon jungle. My short response showed up on screen in one of this professor's program segments. The question was "why were trees being cut down in the Amazon jungle?" He liked my answer. What answer would you have given him?

The other day the ship passed over the mid-Atlantic Ridge. Shortly afterwards we crossed the equator and the ship had the traditional King Neptune ceremony where all the tadpoles (those passengers who never crossed the equator) were initiated. The tadpoles got in to their bathing suits, had some foul green stuff poured on their heads, after which they jumped in the pool, got out, kissed a dead fish, kissed the rings of King Neptune and his Queen, being knighted as a worthy traveler, and for some adventuresome passengers having their heads shaved. Both men and women participated in this last part and there are quite a few people walking around bald or with Mohawk style hairdos.

The students' passage and tuition was either paid for by their parents, by grants, or by the students themselves. Sometimes it was a combination of these. There are eight students on board who are Presidential Scholars; they each had to apply by writing a paper describing a research project that they would conduct on this voyage. They were then chosen from many applicants from around the world. This is a very great honor for them.

We are looking forward to Ghana where we will arrive in a couple of days. Part II of this narrative will be written after five days in Ghana. We then have six "at sea" days before landing in Capetown.

Wish you could be here to experience this great adventure.

Love, Tom and Nancy Friday, February 10, 2012

Wanted: Volunteer Weather Observers

Do you ever wonder how much rainfall you received from a recent thunderstorm? How about snowfall during a winter storm? If so, then a new volunteer weather observing program needs your help! The Community Collaborative Rain, Hail, and Snow network, or CoCoRaHS, is looking for new volunteers across Maine and New Hampshire. The grassroots effort is part of a growing national network of home-based and amateur rain spotters with a goal of providing a high density precipitation network that will supplement existing observations.

CoCoRaHS came about as a result of a devastating flash flood that hit Fort Collins, Colorado, in July 1997. A local severe thunderstorm dumped over a foot of rain in several hours while other portions of the city had only modest rainfall. The ensuing flood caught many by surprise and caused \$200 million in damages. CoCoRaHS was born in 1998 with the intent of doing a better job of mapping and reporting intense storms. As more volunteers participated, rain, hail, and snow maps were produced for every storm showing fascinating local patterns that were of great interest to scientists and the public.

Maine and New Hampshire joined the CoCoRaHS program in 2009. By 2010, the CoCoRaHS network had reached all 50 states with eight to ten thousand observations being reported each day. Through CoCoRaHS, thousands of volunteers, young and old, document the size, intensity, duration and patterns of rain, hail and snow by taking simple measurements in their own backyards.

Volunteers may obtain an official rain gauge through the CoCoRaHS website (<http://www.cocorahs.org>) for about \$27 plus shipping. Besides the need for an official 4 inch plastic rain gauge, volunteers are required to take a simple training module online and use the CoCoRaHS website to submit their reports. Observations are immediately available on maps and reports for the public to view. The process takes only five minutes a day, but the impact to the community is tenfold: By providing high quality, accurate measurements, the observers are able to supplement existing networks and provide useful results to scientists, resource managers, decision makers and other users.

"By entering their data, CoCoRaHS volunteers can keep an online database of their weather records, and can compare their precipitation totals with their neighbors," says Stacie Hanes, CoCoRaHS State Coordinator and meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Gray, Maine.

How does one become a CoCoRaHS observer? Go to the CoCoRaHS website above and click on the "Join CoCoRaHS" emblem on the upper right side of the main website. After registering, take the simple online training, order your 4 inch rain gauge and start reporting!

Week Ten of the Owen Letters

Camp near Fredericksburg
December 24th 1862

The
letter
this
week
to
Will's

sister
Abbie
was
after
the
Battle
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Dear Sister Abbie;

I wrote to you a few days ago and today I will write again. I and Abial have concluded to have a box of things sent to us from home. And I thought I would tell what to send and how to send it. There have been quite a few things sent to the soldiers lately from their homes and we thought we would like some things as well as the rest. You and Mr Leonard's folks can get the box ready (putting the things all in one box) and carry it to Mr Macomber and get him to send it by express and we shall get it without doubt. The things that we want or the things that would do us the most good are: dried apples, cheese (if you can get any), some butter, and a few seed cakes or any other kind that will keep, and one or two mince pies if they will keep. I don't know as they will. And I want a pair of stockings put in too. (We get stockings enough but they don't last more than a week), and that other pair of gloves you may send too. Then you may send things that no one but a sister and a mother can think of.

I think now that we shall stop here some time and if we do there are a good many things that I need that might be sent from home. Oh, I want some pepper and quite a lot too. Abial will send a note to his folks in this. You will please give it to them and fix the box up between. It will not cost and more for a large box than for a small one.

I suppose you want to know how I am getting along now. Well, I am doing first rate. We get enough to eat now and we are on the whole very comfortable. I am not doing duty in the Company now. I was detailed as clerk to the Sgt Major yesterday. I do not have any other duty to do anyway. I don't know how long I shall be there. The regular clerk is sick and I shall be there until he gets well I suppose. It gives me a pretty good chance to learn how to keep the books that they have in the army and a good many other things too.

I have rec'd a letter from Etta since I came back from Fredericksburg and answered it. I also rec'd one from Samantha the other day. I shall answer it as soon as I get time. Give my love to Father and Mother and Etta etc. Be sure and send a lot of apples, dried I mean, and send it as soon

Fredericksburg.
Will didn't have
much to say
about it but in
other letters it
was obvious that
he was
discouraged.
Today's letter
was written just
before
Christmas and
sounds like a
Christmas list
of today.
The Mr.
Macomber
mentioned was
the Postmaster
in Milo.



LaGrange Rollover

On St. Patrick's Day LaGrange firefighters responded to a vehicle accident. The rollover was believed to have been a result of black ice which can be very dangerous, especially this time of year when drivers may not be expecting it.

Amazingly the two occupants were uninjured.

LaGrange Fire department thanks all the firefighters, the ambulance crew and bystanders for helping at the scene and reminds drivers that any time the temperature is hovering around freezing black ice can be a problem.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

From the [Maine State Lottery](#)

- Pick 4 03/26/2012: Eve 1-1-0-0
- Pick 3 03/26/2012: Eve 4-2-8
- Pick 4 03/26/2012: Day 6-9-5-9
- Pick 3 03/26/2012: Day 3-8-3
- Hot Lotto 03/24/2012: 1-7-15-33-36-Bonus 19 Next Jackpot estimated at: \$1,150,000
- Powerball 03/24/2012: 1-15-35-37-47-Powerball 8 Power Play x Next Jackpot estimated at: \$50,000,000
- Megabucks Plus 03/24/2012: 1-14-15-33-41-Bonus 3 Next Jackpot estimated at: \$3,800,000
- Mega Millions 03/23/2012: 6-17-19-20-21- Megaball 20 - Megaplier 4 Next Jackpot estimated at: \$363,000,000

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Lagrange Day Planning Committee Meeting, April 3

LaGrange Days meeting April 3rd at 9:00 at

the LaGrange Fire Dept. FMI call Jen Baker at 207.943.7496

Brownville 2012 Tax Club

Enrollment in the 2012 Tax Club ends on Wednesday, April 18, 2012.

IN MEMORIAM

June F. Bragg

November 12, 1918

- March 22, 2012

MILO - June F. Bragg, 93, wife of the late Chester J. Bragg, died March 22, 2012, at Hibbard Nursing Home, Dover-Foxcroft. She was born Nov. 12, 1918, in Maxfield, the daughter of Reuben H. and Elizabeth F. (Staples) Lancaster. June was a lifetime member of Brownville Community Church. A loving wife and mother, she was devoted to her family and especially enjoyed the time spent with her grandchildren. June is survived by three sons, Chester Bragg Jr., Jack Bragg Sr. and Reuben Bragg; a daughter, Audrey Chadwick; a sister, Isabel Greaney; many special nieces and nephews as well as Linda Briggs of Colorado; 10 grandchildren, including Angela Cote who took special care of her; 16 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her parents; a grandson, Randall Chadwick; a brother and two sisters. A memorial service will be conducted 2 p.m. Saturday, March 31, at Brownville Community Church with the Rev. Ann Purdy officiating. A time of fellowship for family and



friends will be held after the service at the church. Burial will be later in the spring in the family lot at Evergreen Cemetery. Arrangements are in the care of Lary Funeral Home, Milo. Messages of condolence and memories may be expressed at www.laryfuneralhome.com. Published in BDN Maine on March 23, 2012

MILO FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY NEWS

BY PAMELA FLANAGAN - MILOLIBRARY@TRCMAINE.ORG

I am delighted to tell everyone that the Milo Library has received a grant from the Rose and Samuel Rudman Library Trust. This grant is going to help fund the library's inclusion into the Maine InfoNet Download Library.

What does this mean? It means that Milo patrons will be able to 'borrow' ebooks for their ereader devices. The following link will give you an idea what to expect, and of course, Rochelle and I will answer any questions.

<http://download.maineinfonet.org/F5FF751A-FD75-49C7-A892-A97CD857A43E/10/514/en/Default.htm>

We aren't 'live' yet. I've been in communication with James M Jackson Sanborn, Executive Director of Maine InfoNet and, if all goes well, we should be included into the system sometime in May. I'll keep everyone updated on the progress.



PAWSibilities, the Gift Shop with thrift store prices, will reopen April 4th from 11 to 3 and resume our regular hours of Wed, Thurs, and Fri, 11-3. PAWSibilities is located in the same building as Hobnobbers and Hospitality Hair and Nails, The former Milo Community Hospital Building. Enter out back using the ramp or stairs.

Milo and Brownville Fire Departments perform Live Fire Training on West Main Street in Milo on March 18, 2012. In a second training March 25 the building was completely burned. These experiences are very important to Milo and Brownville Fire Departments since all routine firefighter training is now done by the fire department.



TRC COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Visit <http://www.trcmaine.org/calendar/> for a full listing.

Wednesday, March 28

6:30a - Three Rivers Kiwanis
 9:00a - Church Thrift Shop
 10:00a - Sebec Quilters
 10:00a - PAWSibilities Gift and Thrift
 10:00a - Milo: UMC Warming Center
 11:45a - Meals on Wheels
 6:00p - LaGrange Selectmen
 6:00p - Post #41 Dinner
 6:30p - Wednesday Night Quilters
 6:30p - Atkinson Selectmen
 6:30p - Order of the Rainbow
 6:30p - Boy Scout Troop #115
 6:30p - Milo: Elaines Open Mic Night
 7:00p - Overeaters Anonymous
 7:00p - Post #41 Meeting

Thursday, March 29

9:00a - Church Thrift Shop
 10:00a - PAWSibilities Gift and Thrift
 11:45a - Meals on Wheels
 11:45a - Milo: EAAA Community Cafe
 4:30p - Tae Kwon Do Class
 6:00p - Boy Scout Troop #112
 6:00p - Post #92 Meeting
 6:30p - BJHS Card Party

Friday, March 30

9:00a - Church Thrift Shop
 10:00a - PAWSibilities Gift and Thrift
 11:45a - Brownville: EAAA Community Cafe
 11:45a - Meals on Wheels
 12:00p - Three Rivers Senior Citizens
 6:15p - Post #41 Bingo

Saturday, March 31

8:00a - PAWS Food and Rummage Sale
 10:00a - Milo: Pre-K Open House

Sunday, April 1

8:00a - PAWS Food and Rummage Sale
 2:30p - Milo : Tiny Tigers Tae Kwon Do
 2:30p - Post #92 Auxiliary
 3:30p - Square Dancing
 6:00p - Alcoholics Anonymous
 6:00p - Brownville Junction : Scrapbooking
 7:30p - Alcoholics Anonymous

Monday, April 2

9:00a - Monday Morning Quilters
 11:45a - Meals on Wheels
 7:00p - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:00p - Sebec Selectmen

Tuesday, April 3

8:30a - PVAEC open in Brownville
 9:00a - Church Thrift Shop
 9:00a - Womancare Outreach
 9:00a - LaGrange Days Planning Committee Meeting
 11:45a - Meals on Wheels
 12:00a - Mt. Katahdin Senior Citizens
 3:00p - Friends Club
 5:30p - Milo: Senior Line Dancing
 6:00p - Piscataquis Writers
 6:30p - SAD #68 Board of Directors
 6:30p - Post #92 Bingo
 6:30p - Medford Planning Board
 6:30p - Milo Selectmen

TRC PUBLIC NOTICES

Milo Recreation - Girls Jr. High Basketball Tournament

The Milo Recreation Department would like to thank all of the Girls Jr. High School teams that participated in our tournament today. A very special thanks to Jason Snyder for his hard work in organizing and refereeing this tournament. Jason is

doing this for community service for Husson Collage. We would also like to thank Jay Murano for refereeing and donating tee shirts to the winning team.

I would like to thank Susie, Elaine, George, Brooke, Ricky, Debbie, Beth and Jordon. This could not have been accomplished without your help.

The Recreation Department would like to congratulate a very talented Dover-Foxcroft Team for winning the Tournament. We would also like to congratulate the ladies from Dexter for coming in second.

Dickie Martin, Milo Recreation Director

Park Street United Methodist Church Celebrates 100th Birthday

Over 100 parishioners and friends of all ages enjoyed the worship and celebration on March 11, 2012 that kicked off Park Street United Methodist Church's Season of Celebration of 100 years. The gathering was pleasantly surprised to have as guests District Superintendent, Rev. Dr. Pat MacHugh, and Bishop Peter Weaver.

For the portion of Sunday Services dedicated to the church's children's ministry Pastor Michele St. Cyr wore a festive "Birthday Hat" provided for the occasion by Stephanie Gillis. It was especially appropriate since Rev. St. Cyr and her twin brother, Mike, also celebrated birthdays.

This wonderful day was the first of more happenings to be shared as Park Street UMC leads up to a weekend-long celebration in August. Rev. St. Cyr is "looking forward to how and where we are being led by the Spirit!"



Hobnobbers Mexican Menu- Beginning April 4th!

AVAILABLE WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY FROM 11 AM-8PM

**ASK YOUR SERVER FOR SUGGESTED BEER OR WINE-
OR TRY OUR SANGRIA. RED OR WHITE WINE- (WINE, LEMON,
ORANGES, POMEGRANATE JUICE, SIMPLE SYRUP AND SPARKLING
SODA)
GLASS \$5 PITCHER- \$18**



**LIME,
SPARKLING**

**PERHAPS TO START....
CHIPS WITH SALSA AND GUACAMOLE- \$6**

**NACHOS-FRESH FRIED CHIPS W TOPPED WITH REFRIED BEANS, CHEESE, TOMATOES AND
ONIONS-\$7**

ENTREES

**TACO SALAD...CRISP CORN CHIPS TOPPED WITH SEASONED BEEF, MONTEREY AND CHEDDAR
CHEESES, ONIONS, SALSA, LETTUCE, TOMATOES, MIXED GREENS AND SERVED WITH SOUR
CREAM AND SALSA. \$9**

**WHAT IS
MISSING ???
THIS COULD BE
YOUR AD OR
STORY!!
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SOUTHWESTERN CHICKEN SALAD- FRESH FRIED CORN CHIPS, CHEESE, REFRIED BEANS, MIXED GREENS, ONIONS AND TOMATOES TOPPED WITH SWEET PEPPER GLAZED CHICKEN. SERVED WITH SALSA AND SOUR CREAM \$9

FAJITAS—CHICKEN OR BEEF.. SAUTED WITH SWEET PEPPERS AND ONIONS, CHEESE, IN A SOFT FLOUR TORTILLA . SERVED WITH SPANISH RICE- SPANISH RICE OR SIDE SALAD \$12

BURRITOS —SOFT FLOUR TORTILLAS BAKED WITH A FILLING OF CHICKEN OR VEGETARIAN WITH CHEESE, ONIONS, AND RAISINS. SERVED WITH SPANISH RICE- SPANISH RICE OR SIDE SALAD \$12

ENCHILADAS-CORN TORTILLA IN RED SAUCE BAKED WITH SEASONED BEEF OR CHICKEN FILLING TOPPED WITH CHEESE, THEN LETTUCE TOMATOES AND ONIONS. SERVED WITH SPANISH RICE- SPANISH RICE OR SIDE SALAD \$12

TACOS-CORN SHELLS WITH SEASONED BEEF, CHEESE, ONIONS LETTUCE AND TOMATOES- SERVED WITH SPANISH RICE OR SIDE SALAD \$11

ALL ARE SERVED WITH SOUR CREAM AND SALSA
ADD GUACAMOLE-\$4 OUR OWN FRESH MADE..