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MILO HISTORICAL SOCIETY OFFERS CRAFT AND MERCHANT'S FAIR

Just in time for the snow and ice of winter. The building that houses the Milo Historical Society needs a new roof. So, as a fundraiser, the historical society will hold a Craft and Merchant's Fair on Sunday, November 28, at the Milo Town Hall from noon to 4 pm. The fair will be in the dining room and tables are a \$10 donation to the Milo Historical Society. Anyone who would like to participate, whether a craft person, a small business owner or a service organization, can call Alan Monroe at 943-2268 or Victoria Eastman at 943-2400.

Annual LaGrange PTO Turkey Supper Saturday,

**November 20th
From 5- 7 PM at the
Marion C. Cook School.**



Please join us for the Fourth Annual Community Christmas Tree Lighting on Sunday, November 28, 2004, 5:00 PM. at the Milo Farmer's Union Green. Cookies and Hot Cocoa will be served. Holiday Music performed by the PVHS Band. **Sponsored by the PVHS Key Club**

43RD ANNUAL SCHOODIC LAKE ICE FISHING DERBY

Also including fish from Ebeeme and Sebois Lakes
February 19th and 20th, 2005
Sponsored by the Milo Fire Department

ADVENT DAY OF RECOLLECTION

will be held on December 4, 2004 from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm at St. Thomas Aquinas Hall in Dover-Foxcroft. Registration will begin at 8:30 am. Exposition of the Eucharist and the Sacrament of Reconciliation will be offered by Fr. Jim Robichaud. The talks for the day will include: Expectant Faith, More Love through Prayer and More Power through Community. Praise and Worship music will be led by musicians from Frenchville and Howland. This will be Brown Bag Lunch with drinks and desserts provided.

The Three Rivers Kiwanis Club of Milo & Brownville will be serving as a clearinghouse for Santa's Helpers again this year.

Donations may be made at: Maine Savings Federal Credit Union, Park St., Milo ME 04463

Requests for Children Only will come to us from the Milo & Brownville Town Offices, the Milo & Brownville Elementary Schools & Head Start. The final date to submit names is November 24th. Distribution will be from the Milo Town Hall by appointment only on December 10th.



In an effort to minimize duplication, we ask that other organizations inform the Kiwanis if they have adopted a child or family for Secret Santa. Please contact Murrel Harris at 943-7326.

Please remember that Christmas is a good time to get involved with caring for the needs of others, especially children.

Mayo and Penquis CAP to offer free screenings in February

On Thursday, December 9, Mayo Regional Hospital and Penquis CAP Health Services in Dexter and Dover-Foxcroft (which also serves the TRC area) will not be holding the planned screening day. The Maine Breast and Cervical Health Program is moving offices in early December so registration, etc. would be a problem right then.

If you are a woman between the ages of 40-64 years of age, have limited or no insurance coverage and meet the generous program financial guidelines, you will qualify for this screening program when it is scheduled in February.

The free screening will include a clinical breast exam, a pap test and pelvic exam and a mammogram all on the same day. To get more information and to make an appointment for care before the screening day call toll free to 1-800-350-5180.

To my friends and relatives:

I want to thank you for my cards, coming to my surprise 80th birthday party, -such a great time!-it sure was a surprise!

Thanks also for the nice refreshments you ladies made.

Arlene Morrill

**MILO TOWN OFFICE HOURS FOR THE
THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY
TOWN OFFICE CLOSED THURSDAY, NOVEMBER
25, 2004 AND FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 2004
CURBSIDE PICK UP
FOR THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 2004
WILL BE WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 2004**

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MEALS FOR ME. MENU

TUES., NOV 16	SALISBURY STEAK, GRAVY, SWEET POTATO, BROCCOLI, SLICED PEARS
WED., NOV. 17	BEEF STEW, SPINACH SALAD, FRUIT WHIP
THUR., NOV. 18	THANKSGIVING DINNER: ROAST TURKEY, STUFFING, MASHED POTATO, SQUASH, RELISH TRAY, PUMPKIN PIE
FRI., NOV. 19	VEGGIE QUICHE, SLICED BEETS, BISCUIT, FROSTED CAKE
MON., NOV. 22	BAKED FISH, NEWBURG SAUCE, MASHED POTATO, CARROTS, CHOCOLATE PUDDING

ANYONE 60 OR OVER IS INVITED TO ATTEND OUR MEALS. WE MEET AT THE MILO TOWN HALL DINING ROOM ON MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS AT 11:45 AM AND AT THE QUARRY PINES COMMUNITY ROOM ON FRIDAYS AT 11:45 AM.

**PLEASE MAKE PLANS TO ATTEND!
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 943-2488.**

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THE MILO AMERICAN LEGION POST 41 HAS BINGO
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
A MEAL IS SERVED FROM 5:00PM UNTIL 6:15 PM
BINGO STARTS AT 6:15 AND ENDS AT 9:30
SEE YOU THERE!

All interested community members are encouraged to attend a meeting of the Brownville Tourism Committee on Tuesday, November 23, 2004 at the BJHS Alumni Building beginning at 6:00 P.M. Folks will learn about local and regional efforts surrounding tourism development, discuss the upcoming 100-Mile Sled Dog Race that will be in Brownville in February, and continue work on Brownville's tourism asset inventory. Please contact Sophie Wilson at the Town Office with and questions.

P.A.W.S would like to thank American Legion Post 41 for their generous donation, and to thank everyone who is doing a little something extra to help us out during this hectic period.

Brownville Trivia

BY BILL SAWTELL

Choose the best answer.

- (a) FDR (b) JFK (c) Sir Winston Churchill (d) Queen Elizabeth passed through Brownville.
- (a) Ted Williams (b) Babe Ruth (c) Willie Mays (d) Hank Aaron passed through Brownville.
- (a) Greta Connors (b) Nancy Cook (c) Sophie Wilson (d) Pauline Thomas.
- (a) Jack Brown (b) Denny Harshaw (c) Denny Larson (c) Wayne Kirby scored the most points in one game.
- The utensils made at the Lewis mill were made from (a) cherry (b) pine (c) birch (d) ash.
- Don Vachon was a (a) fireman (b) conductor (c) dispatcher (d) section foreman.
- The first owners of the Railroad Diner were (a) the Webbs (b) the Whites (c) the Grays (d) the Rolfes.
- There was once a fire in (a) the Episcopal Church (b) the Methodist Church (c) the Catholic Church (d) the Congregational Church.
- The Pleasant River Hotel was also known as (a) the Majestic Theater (b) the CPR Bar (c) Eureka (d) the End of the Line
- The original John Lewis came from (a) England (b) Scotland (d) Ireland (d) France.

Answers: 1-c 2-a 3-a 4-d 5-c 6-b 7-d 8-b 9-c 10-b

Many thanks to all those who supported St. John's Episcopal Church Public Baked Bean Supper last weekend. As always, we had a great turnout and lots of compliments on the quality of the meal. It is not easy for such a small group of people to put on an event for the public but it is a great time for the church members who work on the supper and for visiting with friends.

The Congregation of St. John's

Theater Review

BY BILL SAWTELL

McMillan's Protégés Woo Weekend Crowds at Town Hall

Amber McMillan's students put on their rendition of Craig Sodaro's "Chickenheart" here over the weekend to nearly full houses.

As the beggar, sophomore Benjy Ogden orients the audience as to time with primitive signs spelled in the old English as he "bounces" across the stage wishing for something to do. His wish is finally granted when he gets

to play in a game of "Wheel of Misfortune" towards the end of the entertaining affair.

The dialogue between the damsel in distress, Lady Emma Chalfont, played by Samantha Ellis, and her maid, May, played by Sara Niemic is comical, but the dialogue between Norman, the tailor, played by Phil Foster, and his brother, Bert, played by Dale Herbest is even more so. The brother is a constantly reminds the tailor of his social status and acts as his conscience.

The dialogue between Sir Cutbert Cleever (the king's tax collector) well played by Tom Larson and Nik (his faithful man-at-arms) so well played by Devin Gillespie and its often-condescending nature is another source for laughs.

The interactions among the nuns, their leader Marge, played by Kylie Palmer, and two "newcomers" (Lady Emma Chalfont and Maid May in disguises) constitute perhaps the most hilarious part of the play, Marge speaks a language centuries beyond their time and adds to the confusion and humor around the nun's table.

Sister Daphne (the distiller of mead) is definitely "out to lunch," and plays her part to the hilt

A change of pace is offered when the scientist of the group, Sister Petrinella, gives us an astronomy lesson, using a topped pizza as a model of the earth and a yellow ball as the sun.

She enunciates the prevailing geocentric theory of her day according to which the sun revolved around the earth. When Marge (Kylie Palmer) corrected her with the modern reality, her sisters rushed to her aid supposing that she had a fever.

The frightened tailor/magician/impostor (Phil Foster) turns out to be quite a hero with the help of the meek beggar (Benjy Ogden).

Mead plays a role.

There will be a surprise 30th birthday party for Renee Cote Blattenberger on November 27, 2004 at the Milo Town Hall, starting at 6:00 pm – 12:00. It is BYOB. Any questions, Please contact either Samantha Cote at 943-2071 or Roxanne Freeze at 943-5778 with any questions.

Gazebo Update

BY JOE ZAMBONI

The Gazebo Project is on hold until Spring. I want to thank everyone for their support and efforts in bringing this project together. The site was prepared, the concrete slab poured; the gazebo was built, including the roof over the past several months. The roof has been covered with ice and rain shield and should be secure until Spring. In the Spring we will shingle the roof, build the railings, benches and walkway. The Garden Club will do the landscaping. Our dedication will be Memorial Weekend 2005. The American Legion will participate in the ceremony. We will have the community band and perhaps an old fashioned barbecue. It will be either Friday or Saturday evening, due to prior commitments by the band. I hope everyone will come and celebrate with us.

I would like to everyone to know this project would not have been possible without the support of the Three Rivers Kiwanis, Citizens Doug and Isabelle Warren, Milo Public Works Department, Ernie Case Contractor, Bishop Concrete, Bailey Lumber Co, Dewitt Electric, American Legion Post #41 and the Gazebo Memorial Fund. It is a testimony to the spirit of the Three Rivers Community that so many people could come together and build a beautiful "Gazebo in the Park".

One final note – we are still accepting donations for memorial nameplates to be permanently mounted inside the

gazebo. For a suggested donation of \$25 your loved ones names will be placed inside the gazebo as a memorial. Send your request to the Milo Town Office Gazebo Fund, Main Street Milo, ME 04463.

BROWNVILLE AND MILO RECREATION

BASKETBALL

The last day for sign ups for 4th, 5th and 6th grade boys and girls is Wednesday, November 17th, 2004. Contact 943-7326 for more information.

Don Treworgy, Noank, Connecticut From TRC: Originally

Email: don.treworgy@sbcglobal.net

On Saturday 6 November 2004, I attended a funeral at The Noank Baptist Church. The service was conducted by The Reverend Doctor Paul C. Hayes. I asked and he confirmed that he was born in Milo, the son of Rev. Calvin Hayes who was minister of the Baptist Church in Milo. Paul is serving as interim minister at the Noank Baptist Church and will be there a few more months. I would be pleased to relay any messages to him or his parents. He said that his Dad is suffering from Alzheimer's Disease

AREA SCHOOL NEWS

THE DRAMA CLUB FOR GRADES 4-6 WILL PRESENT "CINDERELLA" ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, AT 7:00 PM AT THE MILO TOWN HALL PERFORMING ARTS CENTER.

The group is supported in part by the Three Rivers Kiwanis. During the song "Try On the Shoe", there will be an opportunity for girls, 3rd grade and under, to come up on stage and try on the "glass slipper". They may want to wear a dress to feel more a part of the scene.

There will also be a food sale in the lobby prior to the show to benefit the Milo P.T.O.

The performers include: Lauryn Bellatty, Joshua Bessey, Ricky Bradeen, Margaret Bubar, Krishana Cook, George Cowing, Camille Cramer, Darlene DesRochers, Hayley Durant, Caitlin Garland, Georgia Gaudreau, Hannah Guthrie, Kendra Hall, Cody Herbest, Kendra Herbest, Danielle Hoglund, Cody Johndro, Haley Knowles, Cody Larrabee, Alexis Larson, Cassidy Mayhew, Brooke Morrill, Jessie Moulton, Anthony Murano, Kenneth Pennington, Dylan Rhoda, Wesley Rouse, Ashley Shaffer, Jessica Slaughter, Emery Tarnoczy, Stephanie Vachon, Allison Valvo, Kineo Wallace, Danielle Word, Jade Zelen

Native American Studies at Milo Elementary

All students at Milo Elementary School have been studying Native Americans. There was a recent law passed in the state that requires that all children receive instruction in the history of Native Americans. On Wednesday evening, October 27, students displayed their work to parents and family.

Kindergarten made colored macaroni necklaces in two colors in patterns that we learned from our math program. Fringed paper bag vests decorated with triangles and circles with two colors again in patterns decorated these colorful Native American vests. Native American boy and girl paper plate puppet faces along with a feather headband completed our projects and were taped on the back of our chairs.

Journals for the week were done each day with a picture and a new word from our Native American stories that were read during our study of Native Americans. We learned a song counting to about 20 Little Native Americans. They had a speaker from Old Fort Western who spoke about the Pilgrims and Indians living together in colonial America.

First grade classes enjoyed learning about the Native American folks and their culture. They also had an interesting speaker from Ol Fort Western. The children learned many facts that interested them. Some of the most interesting were:

Indian sign language

Picture writing

Wampum belts

Ceremonial bands

Peace and harmony among Pilgrims and Native Americans

Native people in early times (a boy's life and a girl's life)

How the Wampanoag Indians made everyday things

A year flap book

Made clay pots, teepees, facts book, wampum belts, headbands

Learned about trading, food surviving

Read books

The second graders learned about Native American homes, foods, and games. Students made wigwams, teepees, and totem poles. They read about the importance of corn and we made and ate journey cake. Most of the children really liked these pancake-like treats made from cornmeal, milk, and eggs. Native Americans would have eaten it cold and carried it in their pocket pouches. The students made their own pouches out of paper and yarn. As a class we made a big teepee out of rolled newspapers and an old sheet. The children decorated it with Indian symbols drawn with markers, and then we added a few wooden beads and feathers. We made moccasins and played a game with them as Indian children might have done. We kept folders of all our written work to share with our friends and families.

Third graders at Milo researched the 4 Maine tribes on the Internet. These include the Maliseet, Micmac, Passamaquoddy, and Penobscot. The students learned how these tribes met their basic needs of food, clothing, and shelter. They made vests and beaded rings to put on display. Native American symbols were incorporated with words to write stories. We enjoyed our study of these Maine tribes.

The Title 1 Math kids worked on a history timeline of Native Americans in Maine, and made "pottery" using geometric and symbolic designs.

Mrs. Dell'Olio's class used the internet, and projector in our classroom as we learned about the tribes of the Wabanki Nations.

We viewed basketry, canoe making, beading, the medicinal uses for plants, basketry, games, clothing, calendars, and the location of each of the tribes in Maine.

Children used homework time to complete models of Wigwams, baskets, decorative beading designs, Snowsnakes (spears which they named, decorated and used in a game to see which child could skim their stick the furthest over the crusted snow), and canoes.

Mrs. Gillis's fourth grade learned about Native American dwellings in the 11 Indian cultures of North America. We compared our Eastern Woodlands Maine Indian dwellings with other dwellings. We made a Pueblo dwelling of the Southwest using Plaster of Paris. We stressed that all Native Americans respected nature and used their environment for food, clothing and shelter.

Mrs. Whitney's Fifth Grade looked at what tribes were in the United States and then focused on the ones in Maine. Then we looked at what the Native Americans taught us as settlers. We separated this into 3 areas--arts and crafts, ideas and food. Finally, we did a computer search to find out what was available on the web to us about our Native Americans and the 3 areas that we had identified. In Art, we crafted kachina dolls and in music we played our recorders and drummed Native American music.

Mr. Borden's class studied different Native American tribes, including the Wabanaki confederation, and their interactions they had with the European settlers. We worked on several exercises that looked at "progress" through the eyes of the European settlers as well as from the Native Americans' point of view. With Mrs. Chapman, the students made kachina dolls. We also participated in the musical presentation with recorders and drums.

Mr. Grindle's sixth grade class studied the myth of Norumbega and how that got the Europeans interested in coming to this cold place. We looked at this from the Wabanaki perspective that saw us as the 'uncivilized' ones and why they helped some of the settlers and not others. We built a Wabanaki village and drew pictures of mythical Norumbega as well as the Popham colony.

MILO ELEMENTARY VETERAN'S ASSEMBLY



Bill Knight is one of the troop greeters at BIA; he has attended our assembly two years in a row.

What is Veteran's Day?

By Darren Lewis

A day of honor and truth.

A day of bravery and peace.

A day of love and care.

A day that we never forget.

A day that God may be happy.

A day that we see family.

A day that we see friends.

That's Veteran's Day to me.

Veteran's Day

By Devon Strout

Veteran's Day is important because people fight for freedom. They fight for our country. But most importantly they fight for me so GO VETERAN'S!



Keith and Abby Dawson

What Veteran's Day means to Me

By Alexis Larson

Veteran's Day means that people fight for you to give you freedom. When you look at the mighty men and women that were willing to give their own lives to set us free and to protect us, makes me very proud. We all have pride in you. Everyone knows that you can do it. Just keep on going. When the National Anthem plays it makes me remember that when we are facing the flag, that you made our flag mean something to all of us. That people are out there and fighting right there, right now. Don't feel sad feel glad because you gave your hearts to make it right. You all did the right thing. I am proud of all of you even if you're gone.

What a Veteran Is

By Chris C.

A veteran is a person that swears to risk his or her life to help and protect the U.S. Very many Veterans still live today and still keep that promise they made with the U.S.A. We love them for all they did to help America. So do what you can and become a hero for the U.S. Get up and help the U.S.A. because one Veteran could save your life.

What Veterans Day means to Me

By Courtney Lyford

Veteran's Day is about people who fought in a war. I am very glad for who fought in the war. They're the ones who gave us freedom. If we didn't have people who fought in the war we wouldn't be able to say our opinion. Veteran's Day is a holiday. Veteran's Day is one of my favorite holidays because the people in were very brave to do what they did. I think that they should be the ones to get the prize. I also think that they are the most caring people in the world for risking their lives for us. I think that you deserve what you wanted. I want to thank you for what you did for us.

RIF National Poster Contest

The students at Milo Elementary participated in the 2005 RIF National Poster Contest this month. Mrs. Chapman helped the children plan their posters in art class from the theme Celebrate The Joy of Reading. This year will be the 20th and final year of the national poster contest. Mrs. Royal would like to thank the children who participated and say thanks to Mrs. Chapman for helping out. Shown in the picture is Klay Stevens a fifth grader who won the school contest. We will be sending his poster off to Washington D.C. to compete in the national contest!



MILO FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY NEWS

By Judith Macdougall

On Thursday, November 4th Pam and I went to Borders in Bangor to attend a Tri-Counties librarians meeting. We librarians were all kind of relieved that we still had jobs because the Palesky Tax Cap had just been voted down. If that bill had passed most of the libraries in the small towns around this area would have had to close. We were a group of 12 who assembled there in the cafeteria—librarians from Bangor, Dexter, Dover, Guilford, Greenville, Milo, and Newport. Before our meeting started free coffee and muffins were brought to us. The muffins were scrumptious. I don't drink coffee so I can't vouch for that beverage.

Karen Chandler from Shaw Library in Greenville started the meeting with sharing which is how all our library meetings start. That way we find out the new and exciting ideas the libraries in the area are involved in and get new ideas for our own library. As we were sharing, Gibran Graham, the Borders staff member who was to speak to us, was assembling piles of books and magazines on a table nearby. When we were ready, he spoke about the new and most popular magazines for all ages, especially for children and young adults. He also spoke of special interest magazines—art, cars, music and shopping. Some of the school librarians were more familiar with these specialized magazines, but

they were new to Pam and me. We will be looking into getting some of these magazines for our library in the near future.

Next Gibran showed us the most popular recent young adult books. Many of them were of fantasy and magic, but others were mysteries and animal stories and some depicted of the very tough problems of youth. Gibran spoke for nearly one and one half hours, and our heads were swimming with titles of new books. When he finished his talk, we librarians swarmed over his selections choosing those we thought would best fit into our libraries. Pam and I together chose the following young adult titles. These books and the books chosen from the two preview boxes mentioned in the last two columns have been purchased with memorial funds given in memory of Helen Carey. The young patrons of our library have benefited from gifts given in Helen's name. We think she would have approved of these choices.

YA BOOKS

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|-------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------|
| Booth, Martin | DOCTOR ILLUMINATUS |
| Funke, Cornelia | INKHEART |
| Garfield, Henry | THE LOST VOYAGE OF JOHN CABOT |
| Lupica, Mike | TRAVEL TEAM |
| Moore, Patrick | ATLAS OF THE UNIVERSE |
| Pierce, Tamora | TRICKSTER'S CHOICE |
| Pierce, Tamora | TRICKSTER'S QUEEN |
| And we also chose this very special book- | |
| Drake, Ernest | DRAGONOLOGY-the complete book of dragons |

- Other books that were given to us are-
- | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------------------------------|
| Shakespeare, Nicholas | SNOWLEG adult (from Abbott Memorial Library) |
| Tashjian, Janet | YA VOTE FOR LARRY (gift from Borders) |
| Macaire, Jennifer | YA THE SECRET OF SHABAZ (gift from Borders) |

One piece of information in the last column that I want to correct is the time of the next Preschool Story Time. It was given last week as 1:00-2:00 but that is incorrect. The next Preschool Story Time will be December 6th at 1:30-2:30 here in the library. All preschoolers are welcome. Please pass the word around of the time and place. It will be lots of fun for that age group. Melissa Hill is the director.

Library Winter Hours
Mon.-Weds. -Fri.---2:00-8:00
Saturday 2:00-4:00
Please note the library will be closed the Friday after Thanksgiving, Nov. 26
But will be open Saturday, Nov. 27
Telephone 943-2612

The Milo District Schools

By Lloyd J. Treworgy
 Continued Part XXXIV

To continue again with the main story:

The extensive building program, around 1906-1908, eased the congestion in the village schools for a few years. It did not, however, put a quietus on the district schools. They hung tough and went on with their excellent education in the still primitive surroundings for fifteen years.

The most obvious effect of the surge in building was to relieve, for the use by the grades, the grammar school, which had been occupied partially for at least ten years by the high school students.

The first high school class to graduate from this grammar school building had been that of 1895 so this building had been crowded ever since its erection. These 1895 graduates constituted a small class numerically but they had taken up space the same as if there had been more of them.



The 1895 graduates, Milo's first high school graduating class, included Carroll Ramsdell, Clara Sherburne (nee Mitchell); Ethel Thomas (nee Brown); Mae Stanchfield (nee Mitchell); W.H. Hobbs and Nora Ladd (nee Hodgkins). The married names have been used because present residents will remember them more easily than by the names under which they graduated as girls in their teens.

Continuing the first and last statistics for a bit longer:

The final high school class to graduate from the old grammar school building was that of 1906. The graduates were Georgia Daggett, Elizabeth Freeze, Dana Gould, Grace Hagar, Eva Hagar, Melvin Kittredge, Earle Luce, Iris Lovejoy, Iza McNaughton, Allan Mooers, Charles Mills, Aline Nesbit, Fred Shaw and Flora Wiley.

After the new high school was build, what had been two properties were joined into a continuous yard. The 1908 town meeting came up with \$200 to grade the new high school lot and the Breeze of 1909 notes with satisfaction that "the large rock which was between the buildings has been removed."

The building of the Milo Junction School provided housing, of course, for the pupils of the now enlarged community of railroad employees. This section came, bit by bit, to be called Derby, instead of Milo Junction. No one seems to remember how that particular name was given to the community. Residents of the Ferry road for many years resisted the change in name. As late as the 1950's, I have heard residents of that street bristle at the word and declare that their address was Milo Junction; the second time the word "Derby" appears in the town records is in the 1917 town warrant.

The new Milo Junction School ended forever any need for the Holbrook Schoolhouse. There is little evidence, however, that the Milo Junction School received the mantle of Holbrook, as District 9's schoolhouse. The idea of the districts, in fact, was giving way now to the general appellation of "rural" schools.

Between 1910 and 1920 a considerable increase in pupil registration again threatened crowding. The American Thread Company was then at its zenith in Milo, its mill operating with the activity of a major industry.

To cope with this new likelihood of crowding, voters at the 1917 town meeting authorized the purchase of Chase's Hall. This had to be done in two separate negotiations, since the Chase family still owned the lower floor, but the Knights of the Golden Eagle, which had some years before purchased the upper floor from the Masonic organization, still owned that half. Both owners possessed land with their holdings and the Chase family also owned buildings at the rear (toward Elm St.).

The town, therefore, voted \$2500 to purchase the lower half of the building together with the buildings that went with the property; and, following subsequent negotiations, authorized \$2000 for the upper half, known as Golden Eagle Hall.

Chase's Hall never did prove an asset of more than questionable value. The town approved expenditure of \$500, the first year, for putting one floor or the other in shape for school classes. Voters refused, however, at the time of purchase, to

install a central heating plant in the basement to heat the entire building. Consequently, it was cold and drafty winters.

For a year or two, the building seemed to be the object of contemplation as a mistake, or an evil genius. In 1920, indeed, an article in the warrant proposed "to move Chase's Hall to some other location, or otherwise dispose of it." The article was voted down, though, and the \$500 approved the year of purchase was expended on alterations sufficient to put the upper floor in condition, of a sort, for classes.

I talked to my wife and to Mrs. Dan Gilbert, both of whom spent their 7th and 8th grade years in the classroom on the upper floor of the building. Both testified to its cold and drafty conditions in winter. And both remembered Mr. Bodge, the very, very large teacher of one or the other of their grades.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

By Carolyn Sinclair

The UMW will meet on Tuesday evening Nov 16. at 7:00 PM.

NOW will meet Monday, Nov 15, also at 7:00PM Keep in mind the Annual Christmas Fair to be held on Saturday, Dec. 4th.

From *The Town Crier* - March 5, 1964

TREWORGY'S STORES

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OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

Editor's note: I can still hear people saying, "Long hair, tight pants; what is this world coming to?" Most of us teenagers had an entirely different reaction!! Looking back, the Beatles' era now seems relatively calm...Nancy

BACK ALONG WEATHER

From Grammie's personal weather diary.

NOVEMBER - 1980

15 & 16-Sunny windy-20° in the am.

17-Sunny windy am Cloudy L wind pm.

18-Snow 9 in.-28° at noon.

19 & 20-Sunny L wind-22° at 9:30 pm.

21-Cloudy-15° at 7 am.

Our guest today was Jan Barton of Dover-Foxcroft.

Correspondence consisted of a letter from Kiwanis International with a request for remittance of membership dues.

Birthdays this week are Amber Gahagan on Nov.10 and Terrie Zelkan on Nov. 13.

Eight Happy and Sad dollars were contributed today for coming through a procedure well, for member's spouse improving in health in a Portland hospital, for the assembly at Brownville elementary to honor area Veteran's today, for an old picture of one of our members in a tutu

HONORING OUR VETERANS



The Three Rivers Kiwanis Club of Milo-Brownville welcomed 168 military veterans, widows of veterans, and guests on Thursday at the Milo Town Hall for the 4th annual Veterans Day dinner.

These brave men and women served our country during the Second World War, Korean War, Vietnam Conflict, Desert Storm, and Enduring Freedom. One of our special guests was Keith Dawson, a Marine who recently returned from a tour in Iraq.

The "Notables" sang numerous patriotic songs and Senator Paul Davis personally thanked the veterans for their duty during wartime. A large contingent of PVHS Key Club members and their advisors were also on hand to help serve the veterans.

THANK YOU!

THREE RIVERS KIWANIS NEWS



CHILDREN: PRIORITY ONE

The Three Rivers Kiwanis Club meets at The Restaurant each Wednesday morning at 6:30 to eat breakfast, enjoy fellowship, hear speakers on various interesting topics, and to share ideas. All are welcome to visit with us. If you would like to join our organization, please contact Dorothy Brown or any other Kiwanian for an application. We are involved in many worthwhile local projects and would be very pleased to have you participate in them.

November 10, 2004 MEETING MINUTES

President Murrel Harris welcomed eighteen members this day. Eben DeWitt led the flag salute and Edwin Treworgy led us in prayer, being thankful for our many blessings, and seeking guidance in fixing the sorrowful state of our world just now. He also asked for blessings for the sick and bereaved. Don Harris read an inspirational message "I'm Glad You're in My Dash" by Rex Barker. As a Man stood to speak at a funeral of a friend, he referred to the dates on her tombstone from the beginning.....to the end. He noted that first came the date of her birth, and he said what mattered most of all was the dash between the years. That dash represents all the time she spent on earth, for it matters not how much we own, the cars...the house...the cash, what matters is how we live and love and how we spend our dash. So, when you're eulogy's being read, would you be proud of the things they say about how you spent your dash?

at the age of four years with a little friend recently returned to this area, for appreciation of all veterans, for the gazebo construction being wrapped up for winter with a Boston Red Sox cap tacked on the roof for good measure, and for the beautiful Northern Lights seen on Tuesday night/Wednesday Morning.

Chris Beres reports that there will not be Terrific Kids Assembly due to Veteran's Day holiday.

Val Robertson reports that the Kiwanis Kids Korner held a pizza party last week with a festive time for all. It was the last Kids Korner at Milo Public Library this season because of the coming cold weather. Kiwanis Kids Korner will resume in the spring as the weather warms again.

Trish reports that the Key Club has been very busy. They have been collecting used eyeglasses. The Key Club will be holding the Christmas tree lighting on Nov. 28th at 5 pm at the Milo Farmers Union. The Key Club members will be collecting Coats For Kids. The induction of new Key Club members will be on Nov. 23. Dawn Patten and Kayla Bailey were Key Club members present this morning for breakfast.

The *Three Rivers News* continues as before and remains a popular interest item.

There will be an Interclub going to Dexter on Friday, Nov. 19.

The gazebo project is completed for the winter months. Club members discussed inviting community volunteers who assisted so willingly for so many weeks during construction of the gazebo in Veteran's Park.

President Murrel reminded all in attendance that there would be an evening of food preparation the evening before Veteran's Day Dinner to assist Val. Murrel requested all club members to please come early on Veteran's Day for set up. Veteran's Day dinner was expected to turn out many Veterans, their family and friends for dinner and entertainment at the Milo Town Hall, as the community joins to honor all of our Veterans.

Eben Dewitt advised that there would be a Kiwanis training session for several days at the Fall Conference next week in Plymouth, Mass. Three Rivers Kiwanis secretary will be going to this training session. Board of Directors agrees to a stipend to assist with expenses. Eben has also requested that members be more aggressive in reporting club activities to assist the secretary with monthly reporting. While recognition is not so important for us, the club members, there has been a philosophy change, and it helps to raise the level of enthusiasm, especially in New England.

Under new business Murrel and Dottie will be updating directory. Members discussed what it is we want, what projects to support, what do we expect our members to be a part of and at what level of commitment?

Our speaker next week will be Russell and Ian Carey.

Respectfully submitted by Dorothy Brown, secretary.

Looking for the perfect holiday gift for your hard-to-buy-for person?

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- **Raspberry Muffins -Submitted by: Joan Larson**
- **Lemon Loaf -Submitted by: Scott Coffin**
- **Coffee Cake -Submitted by: Nat Harris**
- **Minestrone (Very Similar to Olive Garden's) -Submitted by: Lea Williams Lundin**
- **Cranberry Pork Tenderloin - Submitted by: Kathy Witham**
- **Sylvia's Marinade for Roast Beef - Submitted by Fred and Susan Worcester**
- **Molasses Whoopie Pies with Ginger Cream Filling -Submitted by: Martha Lutterell Kurzius**
- **Peanut Butter Fudge -Submitted by: Sheri Conley**
- **Peanut Butter Chip Chocolate Cookies -Submitted by: Mary Lutterell**
- **Soft Oatmeal Cookies -Submitted by: Eloise Hathorn**
- **The Ultimate Chocolate Cake -Submitted by: Shirley K. Dean of Milo**
- **Elegant Rice Krispie Squares -Submitted by: Valerie Robertson, from her Grammie Stanchfield's collection**
- **Healthy Dog Treats -Submitted by: Lyn Sherburne**

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