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A SMALL TRICOLOR DARK FEMALE CAT WAS FOUND BY THE POST OFFICE IN BROWNVILLE. A WHITE MALE WITH ORANGE SPOTS AND A PINK COLLAR WAS FOUND ON PLEASANT STREET IN MILO. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL PAWS AT 943-5083.

100-Mile Wilderness Sled Dog Race



The race will be held on Saturday, February 12, 2005. It starts in Greenville at 9:00 am, runs 50 miles to Brownville, and then back again. The dog teams and drivers should begin arriving in Brownville Junction at noon. The Alumni Hall will be open in Brownville Junction all day with food and activities. For more information, contact Terry Knowles, 207.965.8120.

CLOSE-UP BARBEQUE RESCHEDULED

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the Penquis Close-Up group has had to move the BBQ dinner to Wednesday, February 2nd from 4:30-6:30pm. The menu will remain the same....all you can eat hamburgers, chicken, hotdogs, with many cold salads, chips and desserts. If you have already purchased a ticket from a Close-Up member, we hope you can still make it. If you have not purchased a ticket and would like to, please contact one of the Close-Up members below. The ticket prices are \$5.00 each in advance, \$6.00 at the door, and \$20.00 for a family of 4-6 people. There will be surprise entertainment during the dinner and afterwards, you are encouraged to stay and cheer the PVHS boys team on when they play Central High School. **Penquis Close-Up members are: Ian Carey; Megan Knowles; Zach Beals; Adam Ballash; Alex Zwicker; Jenny Stetson; Jody Walker; Matt Ludden; Hanna Belvin; Tyler Herbst; Christina Gerrish; Nikki Hobbs; Andrew Murray; Erika Coburn; and Kristi Simpson. These are also the students you need to contact if you would like a Super Bowl Sub delivered to your home on Sunday.**



Schoodic Lake Ice Fishing Derby

Saturday & Sunday, February 19 & 20

Senior Season 233 points to date

Penquis Valley High School student killed in Sebec collision

Reprinted from the Thursday, January 27, 2005 edition of The Bangor Daily News
SEBEC - A Penquis Valley High School senior who had signed up to serve in the U.S. Marines died Wednesday morning when his small vehicle collided with a loaded pulp truck on Route 16. Police said that Todd Roesing, 17, died instantly at the scene.

Witnesses told police that Roesing had been traveling east at 10:44 a.m. behind a log truck when he pulled out of his lane to pass or to see if the path was clear, according to Investigator Allen Emerson of the Piscataquis County Sheriff's Department.

When Roesing noticed an oncoming pulp truck, the young man apparently tried to resume his place in the eastbound lane but his vehicle spun out of control on the slippery, snow-and-ice covered road and collided with the oncoming vehicle, the investigator said.

The driver of the oncoming pulp truck, Stephane Roy, 32, of St. Georges, Quebec, tried to avoid the collision by driving into the westbound ditch, where the truck tipped over. Roy, who was working for RBL Trucking Inc. of Quebec, was not injured in the accident, Emerson said.

It was not clear if Roesing was wearing his seat belt at the time of the accident because he was propelled into the back seat of his demolished Hyundai Excel, Emerson said.

A state medical examiner was called to the scene. Roesing's body was taken to Lary Funeral Home in Milo.

Carey Scores His 1000th Point!

By Bill Sawtell, TRN Sports Editor

Guilford, January 25-Foxcroft Academy senior forward Matt Carey, a Milo resident, scored his 1000th career point here in the Ponies' win over PCHS. Matt is the son of his coach David Carey and Lori Carey of Milo.

This hard working athlete has played AAU basketball since the eighth grade and has played in Assembly Hall in Indiana, the Disney complex and the Wide World of Sports Complex in Florida. He has been an all PVC selection in baseball as a shortstop and pitcher. He is one of only two to letter in football at FA as a freshman and played this past season this last year until getting injured.

Academically, Matt is in the top 20 percent of his class and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Matt Carey's Yearly Point Production:

Freshman Season 203 points
Sophomore Season 234 points
Junior Season 333 points



Tony Hamlin, an English teacher at Penquis Valley High School, on Wednesday described Roesing as a "great kid." "He was very focused on what he was going to do with his life," the teacher said. Hamlin said Roesing's older brother had just returned home from a tour of duty in Iraq and that Roesing himself was looking forward to serving in the Marines.

Roesing was active in the Pep Band and was considered outgoing and very personable, Hamlin said. "He had a lot going for him."

Grief counseling began at Penquis High School Wednesday and a crisis management team will be at the school today, according to principal John Robinson.

The accident closed Route 16 throughout the day, but it was reopened late Wednesday evening after the pulp on Roy's truck was relocated to another tractor-trailer truck.

The Maine State Police, Sebec and Dover-Foxcroft firefighters and Mayo Regional Ambulance assisted the sheriff's department at the scene.

BINGO...BINGO...BINGO!!!
 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!

Brownville Trivia

By Bill Sawtell

Choose the best answer.

1. Isaac Wilkins was Brownville's first (a) doctor (b) lawyer (c) teacher (d) minister.
2. Moses Greenleaf discovered (a) gold (b) silver (c) slate deposits (d) copper.
3. Silent movies were shown in the (a) Grange Hall (b) YMCA (c) Prairie Pavilion (d) Briggs Block.
4. Lefty Strout's first name was (a) John (b) Bill (c) Alan (d) Arthur..
5. The first woman fireman was (a) Sally Arbo (b) Alice Graves (c) Pauline Thomas (d) Mary Prescott.
6. Charlie Foulkes and Walter McClain were (a) fire marshals (b) attorneys (c) constables (d) pitchers.
7. (a) Jack Brown (b) Wayne Kirby (c) Dennis Larson (d) Dennis Harshaw twice led the Penquis League in scoring.
8. Samuel Stickney was a(n) (a) teacher (b) mail carrier (c) log driver (d) singer.
9. BJHS stood for (a) 34 years (b) 45 years (c) 55 years (d) 78 years.
10. The YMCA once served as a(n) (a) church (b) hospital (d) town office (d) morgue .

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

The Sports Section

By Bill Sawtell

More on Penquis Valley High School's All Time Greats

Who were the 10 best boys and girls players to attend our high school? In addition to the list I posted for the boys two weeks ago in TRN, here are some more names being tossed around: Gene Brown, Tony Hamlin, David Chase, Dennis Small, Jason Mills, and Jason Boucher.

Not much interest has been generated in the girls. One TRN reader mentioned the very first Lady Patriot team consisting of Barb Hamlin, Suzie Sharrow, Maria Hamlin, Joanie Clark, and Beth Sturtevant, which went 17 and 1 and lost to Van Buren in their first tournament. These were all very fine players worthy of consideration.

Please help select a top 10 boys and girls all time team to be published at the end of the season by sending your lists to Bill Sawtell, POB 272, Brownville, ME 04414. e-mail rtell@kynd.net



Patriots Win Barn Burner

Penquis 42, Dexter 38 (OT)

Milo, January 28-Freshman Nate Allen's two free throws with 6.8 ticks left on the clock in overtime sealed a hard earned win moments after Kole Stevens's lay in had put the Pats up by a hoop in the waning seconds of the overtime here as the home team downed the previously unbeaten Tigers of Peter Murray, who were NO 1 in Eastern C coming into the game. Penquis was ranked third after Madawaska.

Ian Carey, Alex Zwicker, and Stevens played well off the bench for Tony Hamlin, as did Kole Stevens. Devin Perkins led the attack with 16, while Jordan Allen had 10.

Masonic Breakfast

On Saturday February 19, Pleasant River Masonic Lodge #163 in

Brownville, Maine

will be having a breakfast from 7am-9:30am.

Menu will be eggs, toast,

bacon, sausage, corned beef hash, home fries, pancakes, French toast, coffee, juices, etc. and will be served buffet style for \$3.00 per person.

Masonic brethren, their families, and anyone with an interest in the fraternity are welcome to attend. Breakfast will be served in the dining room of the lodge located in Brownville, Maine.



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The Penquis 2-3 and man defenses kept all Dexter scorers out of double figures.

It was a night of tears and a night of cheers. A moment of silence was observed at halftime and the Marine Hymn was played by the PVHS band in memory of Todd Roesing. Hearts and posters were placed on the walls of the gym and outside the gym in his memory. Tears were a common scene about the gymnasium and the halls.

Somehow Coach Hamlin and his boys reached down inside themselves and mustered up enough strength not only to play this game, but to win it, and to beat the top team in their class, which says a lot.

Quarter Scores

Dexter	13	19	30	36	38
Penquis	10	15	30	36	42

Officials: Nutter, Gallant, and Whitney

Penquis Middle School Girls Down PCMS

Lady Railroaders 37, PCMS (Guilford) 26

Milo, January 29-Coach Dawn Russell's middle school girls team led all the way here in handing the visitors from up the Piscataquis a 37-26 defeat.

It was Erica Lyford who led all scorers, scoring more than half of her team's points with 22, who paced the Lady Railroaders; while Morgan Royal was a bear on the offensive boards, hauling down five.

Quarter Scores

PCMS	0	11	17	26
PVMS	14	21	27	37.

Middle School Boys Down PCMS (Guilford)

Railroaders 56, PCMS 53

Milo, January 29-Brad Brown scored 32 points and Lee Dolley canned 10 as Mike Harris's club edged out the visitors from upriver in this fan friendly matinee contest played before a good crowd at the Penquis gym. The lead exchanged hands several times in this one as both teams refused to quit, PCMS coach Rex Webb being no stranger to the area.

Nolan Lovell and Graham Piersall each scored 12 for PCMS, which opens in the Northern Division Playoffs on Wednesday in Howland.

Quarter Scores

PCMS	14	25	36	53
Railroaders	16	27	38	56

County commissioner retires after 20 years

(Article from Bangor Daily News, Wednesday, December 29, 2004 By Diana Bowley of the NEWS Staff)

DOVER-FOXCROFT - A Milo man who spent 46 years in public service, the last 20 as Piscataquis County commissioner, was thanked Tuesday for his outstanding leadership. Eben DeWitt, 73, was feted at a retirement party given by his cohorts in county government at the Piscataquis County Courthouse.

"Eben has been an outstanding public servant," Piscataquis County Probate Judge Douglas Smith said Tuesday.

DeWitt, who is known for his dry humor, said in an interview last week that he never regretted the experiences he had or the friendships he made while serving his latter years as county commissioner.

"It's been a good experience, especially with the people that I've worked with," DeWitt said. He had high praise for his

fellow commissioners and county employees, and especially noted the help that former County Clerk Carolyn Doore had provided over the years before her retirement earlier this year.

Reflecting on a public career that has had its highs and lows, DeWitt said it was "all I expected and a little more."

"It's been a real ride for the last 20 years, and if I remember anything, it's the people I worked with," he said.

DeWitt served as an educator and principal in SAD 68 for 14 years before he was hired as superintendent, a job he held for 12 years. It was during his last six months as superintendent that the late Philip Annis of Dover-Foxcroft suggested that he run for county commissioner.

"I did, and I found it was not unlike superintendent's work - it involved budgeting and union work," he said. The staunch Republican ran unopposed for five terms.

Monumental projects were undertaken during DeWitt's tenure. These included the construction of a new jail and the closure of landfills in unorganized townships that were replaced with transfer stations. In addition, the majority of employees of the Piscataquis County Sheriff's Department and the jail organized a union, and the county purchased property in Dover-Foxcroft in anticipation of construction of a new courthouse while DeWitt served the county.

DeWitt, a big supporter of the Penquis Higher Education Center and economic development, said his only regret is that he will not be aboard when a new courthouse is constructed.

"There's no question there's a need for a large District Court," he said. He also said the county must continue to address the "Cadillac" health insurance plan offered to employees. All businesses and governments must do some belt tightening to rein in health insurance costs, he said.

"It was an interesting job and I liked it very much," DeWitt said of his county role. He said he planned to play more golf in his retirement and spend more time at his Schoodic Lake camp.

"I may even go back to fishing if I have enough patience to sit in a boat for couple of hours," he quipped.

ENTRIES TO THE TRCMAINE WEBSITE GUESTBOOK

Wed Jan 26, 2005 13:44:46

Gayle (Russell) LaFlamme Connecticut

Hi everyone - What a lovely sight on your cam !! I am the granddaughter of Gordon and Rebecca Russell, and niece of Greg and Linda Russell. I remember well making our faithful family trip to Maine every year just after Christmas. Oh how I loved to see all the town covered in snow. Now that I am grown and have a family of my own, I am finally able to make a trip there myself with my children. They have made many trips to Maine in the summer, but next month will be their first trip in the winter. I can't tell you how excited for them I am. I know that they will love it just as much as I do. It's wonderful to see Main Street from the cam. It makes me smile, and long for days of my childhood. Thank you !!

Tue Jan 25, 2005 11:20:37

John Bowerbank England

I was drawn to your site because of the obvious connection with my surname. Sure sounds like a great place to live. Would be nice to see more pictures of the area around Bowerbank.

Mon Jan 24, 2005 21:25:59

Izzy Warren Milo ME

My husband, Doug, plows Knapp's Trailer Park. We turned in early expecting to hear the town plow truck in the wee early morning hours - our clue to rise and plow. No plow truck passed all night. Woke up and looked out the window next morning. Not enough snow to plow.

I'd say we did just great !!!

So how much fell in Queensbury ?

Mon Jan 24, 2005 12:56:09

Paul W. Brown

Queensbury, New York

B L I Z Z A R D 05

How did ole Milo fare the Blizzard of 05

Hope all is well

PWBrown

Sun Jan 23, 2005 16:08:00

Izzy

Milo, Maine

When a friend asked for information from the old guest book I got to wondering if there was any way we could get "there" from "here". Do not ask me how this works...I do not know.

The 7/29/2003 issue of TRNews had a link to the old guest book and 53 pages of it came up when I clicked the link.

You get to it by going to the current issue of TRNews, click on Archive (in white at the top), then choosing the 7/29/2003 issue, and clicking the Guestbook link at the end of that edition if the paper.

Ignore any big black letters about 'invalid URL' and if it works for you too - we are all happier !

If you find a more recent edition of the old guest book with more entries, please, share with everyone !

Tue Jan 18, 2005 10:09:09

Tammy W

Brownville

Hey I really think it is so cool that who ever took that photo of the snowmen in brownville decided to choose my snowmen....it was almost funny because my grandfather Bill Buehler was on the computer, like always, and comes across this website and tells my grand mother bonnie about the photo and well inturn she tells me and my reply was wow we are famous!!!!

Mon Jan 17, 2005 22:22:01

Leigh Anne

Milo

Hello everyone! Enjoying every bit of this websiteHope all my old friends are well wherever they may be!

Thu Jan 13, 2005 20:58:52

Nycol Seavey

Cocoa Beach FL (Sebec)

I was born is Dover-Foxcroft Maine and now live in Florida with my mom Roxanne Seavey my dad is David Seavey.. I really loved looking at the snow pics and the many other ones on the website. GREAT JOB TO ALL!!!!!!! A big thanks to my brother in law Joe Warren for giving me the website address.

Thu Jan 13, 2005 14:14:10

Joseph Warren

Sebec, Maine

This is a neat hometown website keep up the good work!

Thu Jan 06, 2005 18:01:13

Ermine Payne

Belvidere IL

Thanks for your web page, I visited Atkinson two years ago searching my Turner family who lived there in 1820.

To The Editor:

January 27, 2005

To Whom It May Concern:

For the better part of a decade, the Town of Milo and S.A.D. #41 have partnered in the purchasing of petroleum. It should be noted that this arrangement was entered into prior to Superintendent Walker assuming his current position. While this agreement has worked to the benefit of everyone involved, by mutual consent both parties feel the time is right to terminate this effort. We hope the following information will serve as an explanation for that decision.

Because of our relative low volume, the increased cost of administration and billing, and issues surrounding

liability and maintenance of the in ground tank, overhead has impacted our ability to save significant money. Simply put, the burdens placed on the school district to serve as a supplier of petroleum, combined with the minimal cost savings for the town, has led both parties to re-examine this co-operative effort.

In addition, there is an issue of fairness involving one town of a school administrative district benefiting from the good intentions of that school district. Our sister communities, because of geography and logistics, could not take advantage of an agreement like this. We feel Milo should not be given "first member" status by continuing with the current arrangement.

The Town of Milo wishes to thank Superintendent Walker for his professionalism in working through this decision. He has been fair, honest, and courteous in his dealings with the Town of Milo. We have every expectation that the good will and functional working relationship shared with the school district will continue. The taxpayers of Milo can be assured their best interests have been and are being served by all parties.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Roy A. Bither, Jr.

Chairman of the Milo Board of Selectmen

BROWNVILLE – MILO RECREATION GAMES

Played Saturday, January 22nd at P.V.H.S..

- Game I: A girl's game, LakeView Real Estate won 23 to 11 over Grants. Lakeview Real Estate's Hannah Bess had a game high of 13 points. Chelsa Cobb added 3 points. Grants', Sadie Zamboni tossed in 5 points and Liz McIntire had 3 points.
- Game II: A boy's game, won by Brewers 33 to 29 over Baileys. Brewers got 13 points from Taylor Delano and Lucas Grinnell chipped in 6 points. Baileys, Eddie Cobb had 11 points, George Cowing 8 points and Devon Armstrong 6 points.

Brownville residents are encouraged to attend an informational meeting on Wednesday, February 2, 2005 at the BJHS Alumni Hall beginning at 6:00PM to learn about the upcoming 100 Mile Wilderness Sled Dog Race that will be held on Saturday, February 12, 2005.

AREA SCHOOL NEWS

From Milo Elementary

NAEP Testing

Brownville and Milo Elementary Schools have been selected to participate in the National Assessment of Educational Progress testing in February. This assessment is often referred to as the Nation's Report Card. This is a program of the U.S. Department of Education and is an

ongoing assessment of what our elementary students know and can do in various subjects. We will be able to see how students in our state perform compared to students in other states and across the country. Fourth grade students will participate in a 90- minute assessment on February 8th. All student information is confidential and in fact no student names leave the school. Results are reported on a statewide basis. There is no local information provided.

Tsunami Aid

The students and staffs of the elementary schools are raising money to send to the victims of the Tsunami in Southeast Asia. Brownville Elementary had Hat Day on Thursday, January 27th. Students paid a dollar to wear a hat all day. Students are also collecting coins. All of this money will be donated to the Tsunami disaster Relief fund.

LaGrange students are raising money for disaster relief through the month of January. Mr. Walker donated \$50 to the fund on the condition that the 4th and 5th grade class learned how to spell Tsunami. They were able to win the money.

At Milo Elementary, students paid to wear hats on January 21st, Hat Day. Teachers paid to wear their jeans to work. On Friday, January 28th. It was Crazy hair Day. Those who brought a donation to the relief efforts got to do something "crazy" to their hair. Coins are also being collected in the classrooms.

RIF

Milo Elementary has chosen the weeks from January 21st to February 4th for their RIF Reading Challenge. The theme they have selected is We Are A Community of Readers. Students have been challenged to read daily at home. They have slips for parent to sign and there are daily prizes offered. If you are in the school, check out all the little people posted in the halls. Each one stands for a student who read at home with family members. Any grade that meets their challenge will have some sort of party at the end of the challenge. Classrooms are also participating in Drop

Everything And Read time in the classroom. During the challenge time, all students will be given a free book from the RIF collection provided by Three Rivers Kiwanis. There will be some Buddy Reading going on with older students reading to and with younger students. Classes will be working on poster about the theme. Guest readers from all sectors of our community are invited to come in and read to a class. If you have the time, call us, or a teacher and volunteer. The challenge will end with an assembly with readers, guest readers, and classrooms will be recognized for their work during the challenge. Julie Royal and Marie Hayes are the organizers of the challenge.

Reading is Fundamental will kickoff in Brownville on Thursday, January 27th. Linda Lumbra, lead teacher for this project, has worked with the staff to plan ten school-wide reading events over the next two weeks. RIF encourages children and their families to read every day.

School Assemblies

All three schools continue to hold weekly assemblies. Students are recognized for a number of things. Often classes or students perform. Family and community members are invited to attend whenever possible. This is a special time in each of the schools. Brownville holds their assembly on Thursdays at 8:05 a.m. Marion C. Cook Elementary School holds theirs on Fridays at 10:50 a.m. Milo Elementary School gathers at 8:30 on Friday mornings.

New Teacher

Milo Elementary welcomes a new fourth grade teacher. Mr. R. David White has joined the staff in the fourth grade position left vacant by the retirement of Mrs. Judith Dell'Olio. Mr. White lives in Millinocket. He was a former Great Northern worker and when the mill experienced major layoffs, he chose to return to school and got his degree in education. His student teaching was done in Lee. He came highly recommended by his cooperating teachers there and from the education department of the university. He began work on January 18th. This will be a long term substitute position for the remainder of the year.

Enrollment for 2005-06

We are beginning to gather information for next year. We are looking for names and contacts for children who will be entering kindergarten in the fall. If you child or a child you know turns 5 on or before October 15, 2005, please call the school (943-2122) to give us information about the child. We will contact parents at a later date for kindergarten registration.

RIF Reading Challenge At Milo Elementary

Reading Is Fundamental, Inc. is the nation's oldest and largest non-profit children's literacy organization. Its purpose is to help young people discover the joy and acquire the habit of reading. RIF supports literacy development by providing free books for children to choose and keep, as well as encouraging them to read through motivational activities. Three Rivers Kiwanis has joined in to help bring the children at Milo Elementary the opportunity to receive three free books this year. The first book distribution was held in the fall. Every child enrolled at Milo Elementary chose their first book from a wide selection of reading material. During the next two weeks the second book distribution will take place along with a motivational reading challenge. Our reading challenge this year has the theme of "We are a Community of Readers". The teachers have challenged each grade level to read every night.

If goals are met the teachers will provide the classes with a reward party. Each level must read the following minutes each night: Grades K-2 must read for 10 minutes a night, 3- 4 read for 20 minutes a night and grades 5-6 read for 30 minutes a night. When a child has completed their reading for the night they will fill out a reading slip that must sign ed by their parent. Upon returning the slip in the morning the children will write their name on a person to put up in the room to represent that they have completed their reading. The slips will be entered into a daily drawing for prizes. Prizes include pencils, bookmarks and books. Many other activities that include buddy reading, guest readers, poster drawing and an ending ceremony assembly are going on during the two week time period.

Milo Elementary School is celebrating its 50th birthday on Feb.14. We're looking for any pictures, articles or other memorabilia we can display. You may drop off any items at the school.

THANK YOU!!

PENQUIS MIDDLE SCHOOL



The Penquis Middle School girls team show off their warm up suits that they wear before each game. The girls held a basketball clinic at the beginning of the season to raise money to off set the cost of each uniform. As of Jan. 28th the girls record is an impressive 10-1.....coached by Dawn Russell. Play-offs start Feb. 4th.....for the Boys and Girls Middle School.

Cook School News:

Mrs. Wright welcomed our students, staff and parents to the January 28 assembly. Justin Moulton, Kendra Cross and Ryan Eyler were honored as Terrific Kids. Miss K. said that Justin is a very sweet young man. He is extremely polite and well mannered. He is a kind friend and is responsible for returning his planner each day. Mrs. Carter is very proud of how hard Kendra has worked to improve her organizational skills. She has remembered her homework and planner every day this week! Ms. Ivy stated that Ryan is ALWAYS Terrific. He is ALWAYS a good listener. He ALWAYS does all his homework. He made up all of his work after being absent for a week.

Artists of the Week: Lauren Crocker, Morgan Drake, Carmeron Westmoreland, and J. D. Hammond.

We celebrated Rebecca Pierce's 8th birthday.



Congratulations to all of our Terrific Kids!!

Grades 2/3 closed our assembly by singing, "Fire Works" about the Declaration of Independence.

Our February 4 assembly will begin 5 minutes earlier at 10:45. A Red Cross representative will be visiting to collect our donation for the tsunami victims.

FROM BROWNVILLE ELEMENTARY

Brownville Elementary School is adorned with posters such as this one. The RIF Reading Challenge has begun for 2005 and everyone at BrownvilleElementary is up for the challenge. Guest readers have already begunpouring into the school. Brownville Elementary School is working on defending their title of RIF State Champions for the RIF Community Reading Challenge. Please feel free to call the school and volunteer to read....or be read to. The phone number is 965-8184.



Reading is Fundamental for the State Champs at Brownville Elementary. As part of the school's reading challenge Penquis students volunteered to read to students at the school. Special thanks to Devin Perkins, Alex Zwicker, Hillary London, Eliza Commeau & Kate Hamlin.

It was recently HAT DAY in the district schools. Students were allowed to wear a hat for a donation to the

tsunami relief effort. Donations will be taken until the end of the month. A final tally on the amount raised will be taken at that time.



The Milo District School

By Lloyd J. Treworgy
Continued Part XXXV

Earlier I mentioned that Eddie Mayo served as janitor of the Lovejoy School at ten cents a day. This could be, Eddie reflected sagely, an irksome or a rewarding contract, depending on the teacher. Some of them (presumably Alice Gould was one), demanded a well-swept floor and well dusted desks. Once in a while, a teacher wasn't so particular. The district school was a discouraging place to keep tidy. It didn't offer much to look at, even when it was neat and clean. Eddie quickly discovered by a trial balloon of neglect, when he had a permissive teacher to please. Once, he recalled, he didn't sweep for the entire term and got away with it!

Eddie has ever had a fertile imagination, a keen sense of humor and a quiet way with the practical joke that might have endeared him to a pirate, in the pirate's kindlier moments.

Consider, for instance, when he spotted his brother Fred's mittens on the floor by the stove on a cold winter morning, left there to dry and take up a bit of warmth for the noon walk home for dinner.

Fred was as studious and conscientious. Eddie said, as he himself was devilish. So when Eddie, whose job it was to keep the wood box filled as part of his contract, went out for wood, how could Fred know that Eddie's crafty eye had fallen for an instant on his mittens? But it had. And when Eddie returned with the wood he also brought in some dog leavings he had picked up outside, which had no more place inside a schoolhouse than Mary's little lamb had.

First, Eddie put the wood noisily into the box. That got the school's attention. Then, when he was sure Fred and the teacher were otherwise occupied, he held up Fred's mitten for his schoolmates to see and deposited inside what the dog had left.

Eddie got chased all the way home from school by his brother that noon. He still felt that it was worth what he got. What he got, he didn't say.

Sargent Hill School

In the Sargent Hill School a number of personalities pop up in retrospect. And here, for the first time, we learn the exact district boundaries within which a district school called its scholars.

The Sargent Hill District included the Dover Road to and including the well-populated Turner Howe Road; the Billington Road (after the Holbrook School closed, around 1906); Sargent Hill; the Mooers Road and the Carver Road (which we today call the D'Este Road).

Few residents today recognize the location of the Turner Howe Road, although that is still its official name. It turns off the Dover Road, to the right, going down the hill past the Devil's Snowshoe Tracks. Mrs. Clyde Hughes lives at the corner of the Dover and the Turner Howe Roads.

Turner Howe, for whom the road was named, married Fannie Hall Strout (her second marriage). Lorin Howe was their son. Lorin married Marjorie Mills, daughter of Alonzo and Sarah Mills. Marjorie still lives on Clinton St., where her parents lived.

In the period around 1910, the families on the Turner Howe Road included those of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perkins (you remember their daughter Belle, the artist, in the former story); Mr. and Mrs. George Angove, Hughie O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Ricker, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mitchell. These families accounted for twenty-two scholars. Of these Howard and Sadie Perkins had fourteen: Floyd, Belle, Miles, Lloyd, Bertha, Grace, Ralph, Josephine, Eugene, John, Vesta, Zana, Ester and Carl. Sadie Perkins was Sadie Wyman before her marriage – related to the President of the Central Maine Power Company.

Of the other families on that road, the Turner Howes had one, Lorin; George and Little Angove had two – Clyde and Harold; Silas and Susie Ricker had three – Silas, Jr., Violet and Inez; Leon and Kate Mitchell had two – Lona and Fay.

Violet Ricker married Maurice Richardson, an employee of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad. They continue to live near the corner of the Turner Howe Road. Maurice has a large, large collection of bells of various sorts.

Hughie O'Neil, the only bachelor on the Turner Howe Road, lived with his mother. Hughie had one idiosyncrasy, which was duly recorded in the memory of his contemporaries: he was averse to dotting his "I's", and crossing his "t's". He had worked for some years in an office in Massachusetts. He saved his employers a lot of ink, he avowed, by doing this half job on the "i's" and "t's".

There is still extant, in the possession of Edith West, a 1914-1915 school folder listing the scholars of that year. They included Clyde Angove, Edith, George, James and Perley Buzzell; Doris Cook, Lorin Howe, Gerald Kinney, Catherine Lord, Donald London, Donald, Dorothy, Gladys, Glenn, Lurlene and Selden Mooers; Belle, Bertha, Grace, Lloyd and Miles Perkins; Bernice Thomas, Elton Thompson, Freeman, Richard, Robert and Stanley White.

Freeman White was Al White's son and lived on the Carver Road. Richard, Robert and Stanley White lived on Sargent Hill. Their parents were Richard and Annie White. Annie was a sister of Elmer Jenkins, who lived on Albert St. Elmer's wife was Sue Perrigo of a musical and theatrical family. We knew Elmer as an eccentric but quite talented painter-carpenter-mason. He worked at whatever hours suited him, often from 10 p.m. to dawn. One of his monuments is the stone wall at the corner of Main and Elm Streets. Another is the building between that corner and the bridge, which houses Jimmy Ladd's insurance business. Elmer remodeled and rebuilt this building from a ruin to a really presentable edifice.

At the time the 1914-1915 folder was issued, Helen M. Wingate (now Helen Livermore) was the teacher. W.S. Adams was Superintendent of Schools.

Among other scholars there in the same period were Alan, Ida, Marion and Geraldine Heath, who lived on Sargent Hill. Another brother, Lee, was a policeman in Dover-Foxcroft. Their father was Herman Heath.

Still another was Henry Crabtree, who lived with his uncle and aunt, William and Sadie Thomas, who lived across from the reservoir, where Claude and Dorothy Trask live today.

Teachers, at one time or another, included Maribel Levensalor, Mary Johnson, Clarice Piper, Gladys Gordon, June Gray, Helen Wingate, Effie L. Ward and Delia Carver, the last teacher before the Sargent Hill School closed permanently, and Lydia Rhoda, who died in March of this year of 1977, after a long illness in a nursing home.

When Lydia taught at the Sargent Hill School, her brother Fred operated the dairy farm at the lower end of the Billington Road, across the road from the old Holbrook School. The Rhodas (Lydia never married) moved later to the house on the Bangor side of the Elm St. Bridge, where so many others lived at one time or another. The Rhodas were of German ancestry. Lydia still remembered and spoke some German in 1975, when she was boarding at Toy Sturtevant's on the Hovey Road.

REMINDER TO DOG OWNERS

It is time to license your dogs. Any dog 6 months or older must be licensed before January 31st. After that date, if your dog isn't licensed, you will run the risk of being served an overdue notice, which will cost you an additional \$15.00 when registering your pet.

Licensing your dog is not an option; it is the law. The money raised from the licenses is used for animal welfare and part of each license fee is going into a special Spay Maine fund. So by licensing your dog you not only are following the law, you are helping to end the homeless pet problem in Maine.

**Thank you,
Valerie Robertson , Julie Gallagher, and Katie Robertson
Animal Control Officers, Milo and Brownville**

MILO FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY NEWS

By Judith Macdougall

The weatherman promises a better week with warmer weather and little snow these next few days. That will be a nice change. When I looked at Grammie McCleary's weather diary for this past week (Three Rivers News Jan.24, 2005), I was very surprised. In 1969 this past week the weather was an absolute heat wave! I couldn't believe temperatures of 50 degrees at 1:00 for two days in a row. Their morning temperatures were well above ours with temperatures of 24-30 degrees. Maybe we'll be getting that this week. Lots of rain though and I don't like rain in winter. Grammie's weather diary impressed me, and I have begun to note the noon temperature as well as the 7:00a.m. one that I have recorded in my journal for years.

We've had several memorial gifts in the last year in memory of H. Eugene Cotter and Helen Carey. In December I got plaques to memorialize them and they are now in place. The office chairs were given in memory of H. Eugene Cotter by his daughters and their husbands, Virginia and Gerald Fortier and Martha and David Crowley. Theirs is a brass plaque mounted on walnut and has been placed directly above the picture of their grandmother. The rocking chair bears a brass plate stating that the chair has been given in memory of H. Eugene Cotter by daughter Nancy. A brass plate also announces that the wooden glass-fronted cabinet has been given in memory of Helen D. Carey by family and friends. Our library is a much more comfortable and convenient place with these many helpful memorial gifts.

On Monday night at a trustees' meeting the trustees presented the library with a gift book in memory of Karen Jay. The book title is An Orange for Frankie by Patricia Polacco. It takes place during the late 1800's in Michigan in the days when homemade gifts and little treats made Christmas very special. Frankie is 10 years old, and the 6th child in a family of nine. He and his siblings are waiting for Pa to return from Lansing with the Christmas oranges, one for each child to eat on Christmas Eve. A train track runs by Frankie's house and each cold winter morning his mother feeds a warm breakfast to the hoboes who have found their way to the house with the help of the kind engineer. Along with pancakes, eggs and coffee Frankie gives his favorite red sweater to a shivering hobo. On Christmas Eve Morning Pa arrives with the oranges and everyone is delighted.

The oranges are set on the mantel, and everyone prepares for a Christmas pageant at school in which Frankie takes the part of an angel. Before Frankie leaves the house though, he cannot resist smelling his orange, and when Mother comes into the room, he quickly hides it in his pocket as Pa had told the children not to touch them until the evening. Of course, after the program Frankie finds he has lost his orange, and he is heartbroken. Very upset at having disobeyed, he tells Mother what he has done. She praises him for giving his sweater to a more unfortunate person and tells him to come to the parlor when she announces they are

ready. When he gets to the parlor, he receives an orange tied with a pink ribbon. His orange is made up of 8 wedges held together with the ribbon. All his brothers and sisters had given him a wedge of their own orange. "Our family is like your orange," Frankie, their Pa said. "Love holds us together like that there ribbon."

This is a lovely story and is based on a real incident. The author's grandmother was one of Frankie's older sisters. Sadly this was Frankie's last Christmas.

I'm glad the trustees donated this book as I had planned to buy it for the library. The story was also personal to me as my mother, who was born in Norway, and came to this country when she was three years old, always spoke of oranges being very special for Christmas. She told us often that as an adult whenever she smelled or ate an orange, she always remembered her childhood Christmases.

Neil Hamlin has also donated a book to the library this past week. The title is Fiddler's Green by Van Reid, a Maine author. This is the 5th book in the Unity, Benevolence and Goodwill League series. Set in Maine during the 19th century, the books are romantic, humorous and dramatic. Neil has donated all five of the books in this entertaining series to the library. Thank you, Neil, for another fine Maine book.

**Library Winter Hours
Mon.-Weds.-Fri. 2:00-8:00
Saturday 2:00-4:00
Telephone 943-2612**

Traditions of a Milo-ite

by Kathy Witham

I've got another one of those e-mails that began by saying "Isn't this the truth!" I loved this one so thought I would share it with you dear readers. For the many (if not most) of you who grew up in the 30's, 40's, 50's 60's and 70's. Here goes: First, we survived being born to mothers who smoked and/or drank while they carried us. They took aspirin, ate blue cheese dressing and didn't get tested for diabetes. Then, after that trauma, our baby cribs were covered with bright colored lead-based paints. We had no childproof lids on medicine bottles, doors or cabinets and when we rode our bikes, we had no helmets, not to mention, the risks we took hitchhiking. (Believe it or not, I used to hitchhike in Boothbay Harbor, Maine...two summers in a row...not necessarily on a daily basis, but on a weekly basis...it even scares me to think of it now!)

As children, we rode in cars with no seat belts or air bags. Riding in the back of a pickup on a warm day was always a special treat. (I believe I've retold many times the time I rode on a mattress in the back of my father's pickup truck...from Boyd Lake to home on a hot summer night...it was the most amazing feeling I'd ever had). We drank water from the garden hose and NOT from a bottle. We shared one soft drink with several friends, from one bottle and no one actually died from this. (Larry Doble and I used to share a stick of gum...not by splitting the stick in two...but he'd chew for a while then I'd chew for awhile. Actually, when we were teenagers it used to gross our friends out...which was even more of a good reason to do it.) We ate cupcakes, white bread and butter in the form of a sandwich every day, and drank soda pop with sugar in it, we weren't overweight because we were always outside playing. (Actually, the soda was a treat that we didn't get as often as we would have liked....but we did drink sugared Koolaid every single summer's day).

We would leave home in the morning and play all day, as long as we were back when the streetlights came on. (In Milo, it was when the horn blew at 8:00 or 8:30...but you'd been home to eat a couple of times throughout the day). We would spend hours building go-carts out of scraps and then ride down the hill, only to find out we forgot the brakes. After running into the bushes a few times, we learned to solve the problem.



We did not have Playstations, Nintendo's, X-boxes, no video games at all, no 99 channels on cable, no video tape movies, no surround sound, no cell phones, no personal computers, no internet or internet chat rooms.....WE HAD FRIENDS and we went outside and found them! We fell out of trees, got cut, broke bones and teeth and there were no lawsuits from these accidents.

We made up games with sticks and tennis balls and ate worms and although we were told it would happen, we did not put out very many eyes, nor did the worms live in us forever. We rode bikes or walked to a friend's house and knocked on the door or rang the bell, or just walked in and talked to them! Little league had tryouts and not everyone made the team. Those who didn't had to learn to deal with disappointment. Imagine that!! But, if you did make the team, you didn't always get to play an equal number of minutes as everyone else...and you had to deal with that, too. The idea of a parent bailing us out if we broke the law or misbehaved in school was unheard of. They actually sided with the law and the principal!

This generation has produced some of the bravest risk-takers, problem solvers and inventors ever! The past 50 years have been an explosion of innovation and new ideas. We are responsible for all of that! CONGRATULATIONS!! Life was better for those of us with the luck to have grown up before the lawyers and the government regulated our lives for our own good. Kind of makes you want to run through the house with a pair of scissors, doesn't it?!

And if we thought that the government regulations were regulating the beegopers out of us....stay tuned. If you have children, you're going to find out that it's only the beginning. I also made a Lemon Sponge Pie for this week's pre-super bowl tailgate party. It's one of my all time favorites. I've cooked for years out of the 1969 Maine Rebekahs Cookbook. I've lost track of recipes that I've given you in the past....and can't help but think that this is one of them, but I'll give it again because it really is the best!

Mother's Lemon Sponge Pie - Hazel Bicknell's recipe, Mount Hope #58

- 1-cup sugar
- 2 Tablespoons flour
- salt (your guess is as good as mine...I think I used about 1/2 tsp.)
- Piece of butter the size of an egg (I swear to God that's what the recipe says)
- 2 eggs separated (divide the yolks and whites in separate bowls)
- juice and grated rind of 1 lemon
- 1 cup milk
- 1 pie crust - fitted in a 9" pie pan

In a large bowl, cream together the sugar, flour, salt, butter. Add the egg yolks. Add the grated rind and juice of the lemon and then stir in the milk. Beat the egg whites until stiff and fold them in last. Pour into the prepared piecrust and bake at 350 degrees for 5 or 6 minutes then reduce heat to 275 degrees for 50 minutes. Cool before cutting.

A Historical Review - Part 2 Local Case Heard at legislature Milo Town Crier, March 25, 1971 (Submitted by C.K. Ellison, 2005)

The chairman of the Legal Affairs Committee is Sen. John Quinn, R-Bangor, kind and courtly attorney and one of the most respected members of the Maine Legislature. Perley Joy will get a fair shake from Legal Affairs regardless of what the Legislature itself may eventually decide. It's doubtful if Perley Joy will appear in person before the committee to argue his case. More than likely he'll leave it up to Rep. Claude N. Trask, R-Milo, the sponsor of the bill, to lay the facts before Sen. Quinn and the committee.

"I'd like to have Mr. Joy come down to the hearing, Rep. Trask, an insurance agent, told me earlier this week. "I think the committee would enjoy hearing from him."Perley Joy's done quite a bit in 86 years, for many years until his retirement he was an employee of the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad. He married a good woman and raised a fine family. He built the house he lives in, a strong, sturdy well built home, Rep. Trask says. He also was a good photographer, sometimes taking pictures for the B&A when

he was employed by that line. He has a photograph in his home showing him with his arm resting on a wild moose, according to Rep. Trask.

Several years ago Mr. Joy and a companion were in the woods in the Patten area when they came across a moose slogging through heavy, deep snow. The moose seemed friendly and Mr. Joy walked up to it carefully and posed with it while his companion took the picture. Since his retirement, Mr. Joy has spent most of his time in the woods, trapping fox, bobcat and beaver. He also turned to raising bees and selling the honey as a means to supplementing his retirement income. A year or so ago a bear destroyed six of the hives in order to get the honey. Mr. Joy and some other townsmen tracked the marauding bear and shot it a few days later. Since bear are protected by the state, policy is to pay for damage they may cause to citizens. Now he's asking for his reimbursement.

Mr. Joy lives alone since his wife died several years ago. "He's quite a man,"Rep. Trask told the editor of the Milo Town Crier, "The last time I was over to see him he was out in the kitchen baking an apple pie."

IN MEMORIAM

ALLEN L. SINCLAIR

Milo- Born August 3, 1959, in Dover-Foxcroft, ME, Al was the son of Robert and Carolyn Sinclair. He passed away January 25, 2005. In addition to his parents, he is survived by his wife Lorraine, his daughters, Rebecca, Danielle and Nicole and son, Daniel. He is also survived by his sisters, Robbie and her husband Gary Grant, Eva and her husband Vance Lambert, Paula and her husband Jimmy Copeland, Penny and her fiancé Ken Demers; grandchildren, Shawn, Brianna and Brooke; also numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews. He graduated from Penquis Valley High School in 1977. Al served in the Navy from 1978-1982. He worked in construction as a steel worker. Al loved the outdoors and especially riding his Harley Davidson motorcycle. Memorial Services to be held at Park Street United Methodist Church, February 5, 2005 @ 1:00 PM, Reverend Michele St. Cyr officiating. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of one's choice. Allen died in Lake Worth, Fla. as the result of a motorcycle accident.

TODD CHRISTIAN ROESING

MILO - Todd Christian Roesing, 17, died unexpectedly Jan. 26, 2005, in an automobile accident in Sebec. He was born June 26, 1987, in Dover-Foxcroft, the son of Christian H. and Wendy L. (Lyford) Roesing. Todd was a senior at Penquis Valley High School, where he was a member of the chorus and played trombone in the band. He played football with the Hudson Hornets, and had enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps, with a delayed entry following graduation. Todd is survived by his mother and stepfather, Wendy and Rob Coburn of Milo; three brothers, Jonathan Coburn and Jacey Lyford of Milo, Robert Coburn of Camp Lejeune, N.C.; two sisters, Linda Coburn Pelton and her husband, Ben, of Brownville, Cheryl Roesing of Milo; a special nephew, Thomas Lyford of Milo; maternal grandparents, John and DeeDee Lyford of Milo; paternal grandmother, Pat Roesing of Charleston; maternal great-grandmother, Elnora Lyford of LaGrange; stepgrandparents, Whitney and Linda Coburn of Brownville; aunts and uncles, Steve Roesing and Lisa Winslow, and Donna and Joe Lubin, all of Cleveland, Ohio; and many cousins. He will be remembered by many, many friends, including a special friend, Johanna Kutz of LaGrange. Todd was predeceased by his father, Chris Roesing; and his paternal grandfather, Ronald Roesing. Friends were invited to call from 2 p.m. until time of funeral service at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 30, 2005, at Penquis Valley High School. Those who wish may make memorial contributions to the Todd C. Roesing Scholarship



Fund, care of Maine Savings Credit Union, P.O. Box 447, Milo, ME 04463. Arrangements are in the care of the Lary Funeral Home.

CHILD HAVEN INTERNATIONAL

Submitted by Victoria Eastman

My sister Angela Kretzschmar, volunteers for this organization. Most recently, she worked in Child Haven's home office in Maxfield, Ontario. Several years ago she lived in Nepal, teaching children there.

The following is a brief description of Child Haven and how to contact them for more information.

CHILD HAVEN INTERNATIONAL

19014 Conc 7, RR 1, Maxville, ON K0C 1T0, Canada 613-527-2829 Fax 613-527-1118

E-mail: fred@childhaven.ca

Child Haven, founded in 1985, operates eight homes for destitute children-five in India, one each in Nepal, Tibet, and Bangladesh. Our Gandhinagar homes cares for 40 children, 110 in Hyderabad, 250 in Kaliyampoondi near Chennai (Madras). Savarsai, south of Mumbai (Bombay) has 30. Bangladesh has 36, 131 children are cared for in Nepal, and 41 in Tibet. We also have a SoyaCow Centre, a Family Planning Awareness, and Women's and Children's Literacy Program, both in Ghaziabad. We support the Maitreya Foundation in Delhi-a home for disadvantaged Tibetan children in India. Child Haven is funded entirely by contributions from friends. Bonnie Cappuccino, International Director, visits all the projects four times a year. We try to operate by a Gandhian philosophy.

Thankfully no children were taken by the recent tsunami. However a worker did suffer minor injuries and is recovering.

**L.S.A.D. #41 SCHOOL LUNCH MENU
FEBRUARY 2005**

Jan. 31-Fishburger, cheesy mashed potato, cole slaw, dinner roll, fruit, and milk every day.
1-Juice, combo sand., chips, and apple.
2-Spaghetti/meat sauce, salad, garlic salad, and fancy fruited pudding.
3-Pizzaburger, green beans, fries, and birthday cake.
4-Breadsticks, cheese/sauce, cucumbers, and fruit.
7-Chickenburger, white rice, glazed carrots, and fruit.
8-Chop suey, buttered beets, dinner roll, and fruit.
9-Corn chowder, grilled cheese sand., mixed vgs., and fruit.
10-Taco, lettuce/tomato, pineapple chunks, and cookie.
11-Pizza, broccoli casserole, and icy juicy.
14-Egg muffin, hash brown, fruit, and Valentine's Day cake.
15-Slice turkey wrap, corn on the cob, and fruit.
16-Hamburger, potato, winter mix, and whoopie pie.
17-Shepherd's pie, peas, dinner roll, and fruit.
18-Juice, hot dogs, popcorn, assorted vegetables, and fruit.
21-25-VACATION

BREAKFAST MENU

Monday-Bagel, cream cheese, with juice and milk every day.
Tuesday-Gogurt and Teddy grahams.
Wednesday-Flapstick.
Thursday-Cheese stick and muffin.
Friday-Super bun.

BACK ALONG WEATHER

From Grammie McCleary's weather diary.

FEBRUARY 1974

1-2-3-Sunny windy & cold 4-Fair AM Cloudy PM

5-Cloudy windy PM 6-Sunny.

**THREE
KIWANIS**



**RIVERS
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.

January 26, 2005 Meeting

President Murrel Harris greeted twenty-three members and one guest on a cold winter's day.

Lt. Gov. Eben DeWitt led us in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Herb Dunham gave the prayer today. Prayers were said for our troops who face dangerous times ahead, for relief for the people of Southeast Asia in the wake of the tsunami, for those facing an illness, and for a safe trip for Virgil as he travels out of the country.

President Murrel introduced our guest today, Tom Lizotte, Director of Marketing and Development of Mayo Regional Hospital.

Correspondence consisted today of Orono/Old Town Newsletter that was passed for all to read.

Happy and sad dollars were donated today for having to miss the cold weather while in Italy, sad dollar for a sick husband, spring training in 21days, for Maine hockey team, GO PATRIOTS, and for Key Club members unable to sell hot dogs at the same due to fierce competition.

Trish reported on Key Club; a quiet month due to the cancellation of Manna trip to Bangor and the basketball games are soon coming to an end. All Kiwanians wish to praise the work of the Key Club members. They work very hard and are dedicated club members. Key Club members are present every night of the week during the games. The monies raised goes back into the community. WE ARE PROUD! Key Club elections will be held in February.

Chris Almy reported on Kiwanis inter-clubs. On Jan. 27 Chris Almy and Eben DeWitt will travel to Sangerville for inter-club with Sangerville. Eben DeWitt was the speaker at the inter-club in Dexter last week. Inter-club at Greenville and Old Town coming up soon.

Val Reported on the Chili/Chowder cook off planned for March 19 at the Town Hall. Folks are already signing up for this tasty event!

Murrel reported that all Kiwanians should have received a letter to remind them that Kiwanis dues are now "due".

A brief discussion was held about a post holiday celebration/Yankee swap in lieu of cancelled holiday party possibly being held on the fifth Wednesday of March. At this time it is not confirmed, merely a suggestion.

Shirley Wright introduced today's speaker, Tom Lizotte, from Mayo Regional Hospital.

Tom spoke about the Critical Access Hospital (CAH). Congress established the CAH designation in 1998 as part of the Medicare Rural Hospital Flexibility Program in order to help stabilize the rural health care delivery system.

In Maine, 11 of the state's 39 hospitals have achieved critical access status. The state approved Mayo Regional Hospital for CAH in October 2004. The financial impact for Mayo Regional Hospital has been very significant.

We were pleased to have Tom Lizotte as our speaker today. Thank you, Tom.

Next week speaker is Mike Cuskelly, BSA.

Respectfully submitted by Dorothy Brown, Secretary.