



# Three Rivers News



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## HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO US!!

By Valerie Robertson

With this issue, the Three Rivers News enters into its 5<sup>th</sup> year. During the first 4 years, we grew and developed into a publication of which we are all proud. This paper is the brainchild of Edwin Treworgy, a man who taught many of us the proper way to express ourselves. As our high school English teacher, Mr. Treworgy showed us the power and fun of the written word. But more importantly, Edwin showed us, as our friend, that we can all be more and do more than we thought we could.

As we continue to serve the Three Rivers area, we would like to thank Edwin and the Three Rivers Kiwanis Club for giving us the opportunity to grow.

The American Legion Ladies Auxiliary, Unit #41, would like to thank Mrs. Ruth Bell from Englewood, Fla. For the beautiful box of lap robes, baby clothes, towels, and doll clothes to donate to both the Togus gift shop for the hospitalized veterans as well as the gift shop in the Bangor Veteran's home. The lap robes will be used for the Veterans. We also thank Cheryl Hamlin for making it possible for us to receive them. They will be greatly appreciated by all, and God Bless you for thinking of our Veterans.

## The 28<sup>th</sup> Annual Christmas Craft Fair at Sedomocha Middle School



This huge show will take place in Dover on November 19<sup>th</sup>, from 9AM-4PM.

Sandra Haley from The Milo Flower Shop will be there with her variety of handmade gift items, which can also be purchased at her shop on Main Street in Milo. She has a wonderful collection of knitted, crocheted, and hand-sewn children's clothes and toys. Sandra is known statewide for her gorgeous quilts, which are very affordable.

The Milo Flower Shop will be featuring Christmas items beginning November 21<sup>st</sup>. Sandra's handmade fir kissing balls and wreaths add a wonderful look to your holiday decorations, not to mention the fragrance of Christmas.

## 9<sup>th</sup> Annual Harvest Supper

November 19th, 2005

Turkey with "all the fixings"

plus apple crisp/ice cream

TIME: 5:00-7:00

WHERE: LaGrange/M.C.Cook School

COST: \$5.00 Adults \$2.50 children -12

TAKE OUTS AVAILABLE

Benefits Marion C. Cook School PTO

contact: School: 943-2196 Marilyn Lyford: 943-2342



## BERNARD JONES POST # 92 TO HOLD CRAFT FAIR

The American Legion Auxiliary will be holding their annual Christmas Craft Fair on Dec. 3rd from 9a.m-1p.m

We will have craft tables as well as the junior's auxiliary will have a craft table. There will be a baked goods table and a table with raffle items to take chances on.

We also will have Santa Claus visiting from 10-12 noon and you can have his picture taken with your children.

Hope to see you all come out.

For more information call either Cathy at 965-8741 or Brenda at 965-3631

*The Milo Historical Society would like to express their sincere appreciation to those who made contributions to the society in memory of Frank Hamlin. We would also like to thank Mr. Hamlin's family for their thoughtfulness and consideration of our mission to preserve the heritage of our community.*

## News Release -- American Legion Post #41, Milo Maine November 11, 2005

Penquis Valley High School (PVHS) students have been invited by American Legion Post # 41 in Milo Maine to compete in the Annual American Legion National High School Oratorical Contest. The invitation to enter the competition was extended today by Post Commander Randy Kluj and Post Oratorical Chairman Bob Lee.

PVHS and Post # 41 have had two very successful years in this noteworthy national competition. In 2004 a PVHS student won at the local, county and district level - Placing 4<sup>th</sup> at the Department Of Maine contest. In 2005 a PVHS sophomore won the statewide American Legion Oratorical Contest in Augusta. Sarah Niemic's Oration captivated the audience in the auditorium of the Maine Veterans Home. She placed first and received a check for \$ 1000, an American Legion Medal and an expense paid trip to compete in the National Contest at Purdue/Indiana University Conference Center. She won \$1500 at the National Competition. Niemic won \$ 450 in route to the State Championship. The 2006 contest for students has been arranged with the full cooperation of local school officials: Principal Scott Gordon and Teacher/Oratorical Coach Zach Gray of the Penquis Valley High School faculty will assist with the contest arrangements.

The subject in the Prepared Oration portion of the contest must be about some phase of the Constitution of the United States, emphasizing the duties and obligations of a citizen to the

United States government. The Prepared Oration must be the original effort of each contestant and must be 8-10 minutes in length. The judges at each level are civic and academic leaders.

Competition is scheduled to commence at American Legion Post 41 in Milo in early January. The winner will be presented a Gold Medal and \$250 award, 2<sup>nd</sup> Place -- Silver Medal and \$150 and 3<sup>rd</sup> Place -- Bronze Medal and \$100. The winner will proceed to the Piscataquis County American Legion Contest. Again awards will be presented. The County winner will proceed to the District (Three Counties) Contest. The Winners of each District will compete in Augusta at the State Level for the American Legion Department of Maine Title and a chance to compete in the National Contest in Indianapolis, IN.

Each State winner who competes in the first round of the National Contest will receive a \$1,500 scholarship. Participants in the second round who do not advance to the National Final round will receive an additional \$1,500 scholarship. The top three youth orators who have won all previous elimination rounds of the contest will vie for top honors in the National Contest on April 22-23, 2006, at the IUPUI Conference Center and Hotel, Indianapolis, IN. In addition to the awards by winners of the various elimination rounds of the competition, **university scholarships of \$18,000, \$16,000, and \$14,000 will be awarded to the first through third places in the National Finals**

The American Legion will pay expenses for the State winner and his or her coach for the trip to the National Contest.

**PVHS students should immediately contact Zack Gray at PVHS, 943 7346 or [zgray@msad41.us](mailto:zgray@msad41.us)**

Other interested high school students should contact Bob Lee at 965 9721 or [bobandmarylou@earthlink.net](mailto:bobandmarylou@earthlink.net)

## News from Brownville:

Twelve members of the Brownville Jct. American Legion Junior Auxiliary recently visited the Maine Veterans Home in Bangor. The girls spent time talking to the residents about their lives and their military service. The Juniors took Halloween cupcakes for a treat and the Veterans Home provided Apple Cider for all to share. The girls also spent some time singing songs with the men and women who reside at the Veterans Home. It was a nice experience for the girls and they have asked to go again.

After leaving the Veterans Home the girls went to McDonalds and enjoyed the play area and lunch before returning home. The Juniors would like to thank Hazel and Tina Durant for joining us and providing transportation.



L to r: (front row) Jacqueline Reithmeuller, Amber Willinski, Rachel Whitten, Michaela Weston, Taylor Lovejoy, (back row) Hayley Durant, Allison Durant, Dana Sherwood, Sarah Willinski, Michaela Lovejoy, Brianne Andrews and Nicole Padilla

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Photo 1: Winners of the games played.

Photo 2: Bailey Weston (Jackpot winner) with Legion member Pat Stone. In the background is the Post Adjutant Phil Flagg. (Story on page 3)

The Brownville Jct. American Legion and Auxiliary hosted an afternoon of Free Bingo for area children while they were on their October vacation from school. About forty children attended the event. Twenty games were played and prizes were given to the winner/s of each game. Watching the anticipation on the faces of the children (and their parents) as the numbers were being called was a pleasure to see. Some of the children had a chance to call the numbers for a few of the games. They all did a great job. The winner of the Jackpot game (the last game of the event) was the big winner of the day. This year it was a Compact Disc Player and the winner was Bailey Weston. The Legion members always have a great time with the children and enjoy hosting this event. We look forward to next day of BINGO



**Juniors with yarn collected: 1st row l-r: Michaela Weston, Taylor Lovejoy, Angelina Roberts, Rachel Whitten, Leah Word, Hayley Durant, Jacqueline Reithmeuller. 2nd row: Allison Durant, Sarah Willinski, Michaela Lovejoy, Dana Sherwood and Brianne Andrews.**

The American Legion JUNIOR Auxiliary in Brownville Jct. recently held a yarn drive to benefit Project Linus. The girls collected about ten boxes of yarn that they turned over to Merlene Sanborn, the Project Linus Coordinator. The yarn will be taken to the Mountainview Juvenile Facility in Charleston. The residents will make blankets for the Project Linus Program. The girls would like to thank all those people who donated yarn. Without their generosity this project wouldn't have been the success that it was. We would like to make this an ongoing community service project for our group so if you have yarn that you would be willing to give to a good cause, give us a call and we will pick it up. Project Linus is a wonderful program that brings warmth and comfort to many children. It gave the girls a lot of pleasure to be able to give Mrs. Sanborn this yarn for her program. Mrs. Sanborn presented the girls with Project Linus patches for their participation in this project.

**Project Linus Coordinator Merlene Sanborn presenting Junior Vice President Allison Durant with a Project Linus Certificate of Appreciation.**



**Krishanna Cook was one of the big helpers at the Alumni Craft fair on Saturday. Her fifth grade class had a table at the fair as a way to raise money for their trip to Boston. Each class member wants to say a big thank you to everyone who donated so many craft items. Particularly all the grandparents!! They were able make \$274 that day.**

### Smart Cat



Shown here is Bill Sawtell's cat Joe who has just pulled a bag of Whiskas off the shelf and is now partaking of some. Talk about self service! Talk about a smart cat! Bill adopted Joe from PAWS several months ago.

The Piscataquis County Democratic Committee will hold their regular monthly meeting on Wed. November 16 at the Community Room at Oakes Manor in Sangerville. The meeting will begin at 6:30 PM and we urge all interested people to attend. For more information, call Patsy Fortier at 876-4531.

### VOLUNTEERS TO DELIVER RADIO TO YOUR HOME, OFFICE, OR CAR.

The Penquis Area is jumping on the bandwidth wagon with the latest internet technology: podcasting - a pre-recorded radio show that is delivered directly to your computer or iPod-like device.

Independent podcasters located all over New England are constructing a weekly radio program called The Penquis

Report. Their goal is to share information about the Penquis Region and the state of Maine. The first show, simply entitled Episode 1, will air this week.

For more information about The Penquis report, please visit <http://www.penquisreport.net>

## AREA SCHOOL NEWS

### The Key Club News

By Josh Clement

To start off this week's article I would like to welcome Mr. Grindle as the New Advisor for the P.V.H.S. Key Club and thank him for agreeing to do so.

At the 11.10 meeting we welcomed our Kiwanian guests: Dottie Brown, Christine Beres, Don Harris, Frank Cochrane, and our new advisor Paul Grindle.

Mrs. Beres presented us with a check for \$100 from the American Legion to assist us in the community service projects that we do. We all wish to say thank you to the American Legion for that donation.

There were a lot of UNICEF boxes that were turned into our president Kylie Palmer. I would like to thank everyone who donated to the very important cause once again.

As most people know, last Friday was Veterans' Day. The Key Club helped out at the Kiwanis Veterans' Day Dinner. It was really fun and most of us look forward to doing it again next year.

**Editors Note: We could not do the Veterans' Dinner without the Key Club kids. Their big hearts, warm smiles and strong legs are what made the event the success it was. I had so many of the diners tell me what a wonderful, professional job the students did. Our young people are a true treasure of our community. Thank You!!! Val**



asks for help when she needs it. Mrs. Carter said that Harmony is a sweet girl. She is very responsible and returns her homework and planner each day. Harmony works hard every day and completes every assignment. Miss K. is very proud of Jon. He returned to our school two weeks ago and is renewing old friendships with a super attitude. Jon worked hard to complete all of his assignments and is getting his planner signed each night.

Bus Kids: Taylor, Andrew V. and Ryan. Caught Being Good Bags were awarded to Codie D., Cameron, Michelle B., Shalene, and Rachael B. Congratulations to all of our Terrific Kids.

Trevor Lyford welcomed his Grandfather, Eli



Zwicker to our Veterans Day Program.

### Cook School News

Our November 10 assembly began with "The Pledge" and the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner." Mrs. Wright welcomed all of our friends and family to our special State of Maine and Veterans Day assembly. The students were decked out in red, white and blue. Grades 2 and 3 students had their State of Maine Projects on display for all to enjoy. They entertained the audience with "The State of Maine Song" and "The County Song."

Grades 4 and 5 presented a program about the history of Veterans Day. The Veterans that attended that day were asked to stand as the students applauded in appreciation. The program concluded with the singing of, "America, the Beautiful."

The students sang, "Happy Birthday" to Mr. John Willinski. We were happy that he could join us for our Veterans Day program on his 80th birthday.

The staff and students presented Mrs. Wright with a chocolate bouquet (made by Mrs. Johnston) to celebrate her new position as Superintendent of SAD 41. Mrs. Wright said that she would continue as principal of the Cook school and that Miss Edie Miles would be assisting her.

Harli Moors, Harmony Pierce and Jon Harrington were honored as Terrific Kids. Miss Brown said that Harli has a great big smile on her face when she walks through the door each morning. Harli is a happy child who tries her hardest and



Grades 2 and 3 sing, "The State of Maine Song."



Grades 4 and 5 explain the history of Veterans Day.

## FROM BROWNVILLE ELEMENTARY



Boy Scouts, Derek Robinson and Justin Valvo, Phillip Cook, Ryan Robinson and Dustin Chadbourne, Cody Cobb, Zachary Slagle, and Jake McSwine .



Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Matt Kimbell and Eric Boothroyd presented the colors, along with Brownville Elementary Boy Scouts at The school's Veteran's Day Program on Thursday, November 10th.

### BROWNVILLE'S VETERANS ASSEMBLY

The assembly, a culmination of weeks of planning and practicing by all of the staff and students at the school, honored local veterans and honored those who have not only given their lives for our country, but who served in many times of war and peacetime. Mrs. Teresa West, an Ed. Tech III at the school, puts this amazing program together each year. This year Mrs. West was joined by Jack Eastman, band director; Michelle Lemik, SOAR Chairperson; Brenda Roberts,

Junior American Legion Auxiliary Leader; Shirley Wright, Superintendent of Schools and outgoing Principal of Brownville Elementary School; Mrs. Elise Sproul, Learning Laboratory instructor and all of the classroom teachers and support staff in presenting this moving assembly in honor of veterans.

The chorus of sixth grade girls led the assembly in the National Anthem, after greetings by Mrs. Wright and the presentation of the flags. The Kindergarten students led the Pledge of Allegiance and sang two patriotic songs with Mrs. Sproul and her friends as accompaniment.

The First Grade performed "I'm An American" and then a First Grade soloist, Miss Jessie Cassell, performed. The Second Grade did a tribute and "Thank You to Veterans" by singing "It's a Wonderful World". The Third Grade performed a skit and sang "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and the Fourth Grade did a rendition of "Where the Stars and Stripes and Eagles Fly".

Brownville's Fifth Grade students did a very informative History of Veteran's Day and the Sixth Grade did a 10 Top Reasons to Honor Veterans list. Christmas Cards and a box of necessities were donated to the SOAR President. A video tribute of local veterans, produced by Tom Witham, former Computer Tech at M.S.A.D. #41 and U.S. Army Veteran, was shown.

Finally the veterans in the audience were all recognized and presented certificates of "Thanks" and red carnations. The assembly closed by singing "God Bless America" and then the guests enjoyed refreshments of juice, coffee and donuts.

Many thanks go to Mrs. West, her mother-in-law Mrs. Thelma West, Sue Chaffee, Lynn Kearns and everyone who played a part in making this day one to remember at Brownville Elementary School.



Congratulations to Trevor Lyford for winning 1st place in the 90cc ATV Youth class and 1st in the 50cc 7-9 class for the spring series for Rippin' Racing.

## Help make Christmas brighter for area children.

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 last date that names will be accepted is December 9th. Distribution will be from the Milo Town Hall by appointment only on December 14th.

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.

## Milo Free Public Library News

By Judith Macdougall

We had another tiny reminder on Wednesday last week that winter is coming. In case of severe weather, especially snowstorms, be sure to call us at 943-2612 before planning a trip to the library to make sure we are open.

The Kiwanis Kids Korner met for their last fall session on Wednesday November 9 for an ice cream party. Frank Cochrane and Don Harris led the crew of 31 children to the library with the help of Key Club members, Jennifer Goodine and Brittany Newbert. Key Club members already at the library setting out snacks and helping to serve ice cream were Nicole Carey, Josh Clement, Lynn Corson, Haley Flanders, Katie Patten, Kristin Robinson and Cheryl Roesing. These young people step right in to take responsibility where they see a need. The snack this week was Gifford ice cream sundaes with choices of chocolate or strawberry syrup, chocolate or colored jimmies and whipped cream served with juice boxes. Pam and I were delighted when two Key Club members brought ice cream dishes to us with a choice of syrup and whip cream. The ice cream was delicious. Val Robertson read the story Edward in the Jungle by David McPhail which the children all enjoyed. After hearing the story, they worked hard to decorate place cards for the Veterans' Day dinner to be held on Friday noon at the town hall dining room. The place cards read "Thank you Veterans from the Kiwanis Kids Korner". The children decorated them with stickers and stars. The Kiwanis Kids sessions this fall have focused on thinking of others-especially on supporting our troops and our veterans. While Don (the Cat-in-the-Hat man) was outside with the children waiting for their rides, Val and Dottie Brown were cleaning up the reference room. Ice cream is delicious but messy. The two women washed down the tables and the floor and really cleaned up the room. We at the library thank the 4 adults who have worked hard on the Kiwanis Kids Korner for many seasons to help make the library a kid-friendly place. Val Robertson, especially, has done a great job of organizing every session with snacks, a story and a craft. One of her goals was to give to the children who don't always have the opportunity to visit the library a chance to come in to see what fun our children's area and juvenile books provide.

We have had several juvenile preview boxes arrive in the last month and these are the books we have chosen:-

Primary sources titles:-

THE GREAT DEPRESSION

THE HOLOCAUST

THE TITANIC

VIETNAM

WORLD WAR I

WORLD WAR II

WORKING IN ENGINEERING  
WORKING IN THE FASHION INDUSTRY  
WORKING IN LAW ENFORCEMENT  
WORKING IN MUSIC & DANCE

Viewpoints:-

THE RIGHT TO DIE

THE GREAT WALL OF CHINA-STONE HENGE-THE

STATUES OF EASTER ISLAND-PAPER FOLDING FUN-

PAPIER MACHE FUN-SALT DOUGH FUN-CARTOONS AND

ANIMATION-LIFE IN BIBLE LANDS-EVERYDAY LIFE OF

THE VIKING-AIRCRAFT-TELECOMMUNICATIONS

BACTERIA & VIRUSES-ENERGY ALTERNATIVES

FIGURES OF THE SALEM WITCH TRIALS

IMMIGRATION-TERRORISM

On Monday, November 28, Melissa Hill will present her Preschool Story Time and the theme will be JUNGLE FUN. All Preschoolers are welcome. Care givers are expected to stay. Stories, songs and a craft. 3:30-4:30p.m.

On Friday, November 25 the library will be closed in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday. The library WILL BE OPEN on Saturday November 26.

### Library Winter Hours

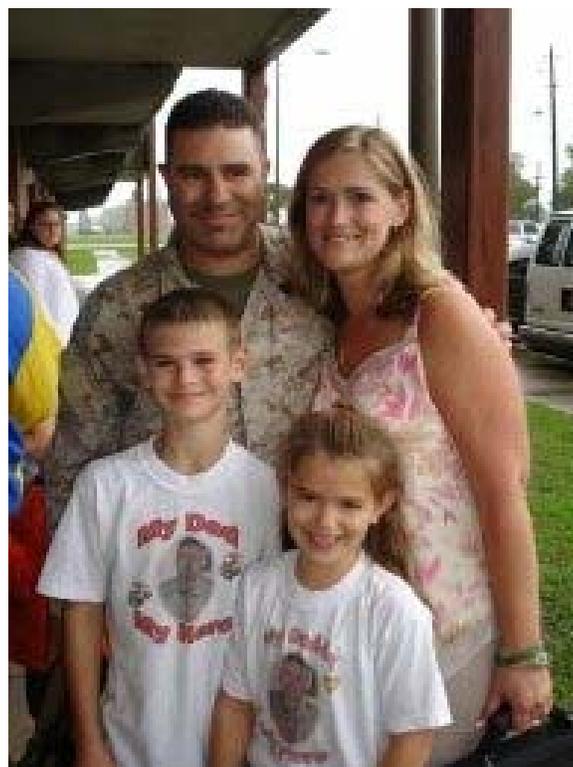
**Mon.-Weds.-Fri. ---2:00-8:00**

**Saturday 2:00-4:00**

**Tel. 943-2612**

## A warm welcome for Gunny Sgt J. Murano

The Martin family of Brownville recently went to North Carolina to welcome GnySgt J. Murano home from Iraq. It was a great home coming. We had a small group of Milo area natives there for the occasion. Joyce and Hi Whiting, Jr. Murano, First Sgt. Bob Murano and his family, SSgt. Donald Martin and his family as well as Jay's wife Tammy and children Anthony and Alyssa. It was great to have them all together for the celebration!





Jay, Tammy, Anthony and Alyssa

### The Murano reunion

Get your PENQUIS CRUIZERS  
CRUIZE-IN 2005  
DVD now!

A DVD of the 16th annual  
CRUIZE-IN held in June  
at the JSI parking lot  
is available now!

You can get your copy by contacting  
Susan Worcester at 965-8070.  
The cost of the DVD is \$20.00.  
Shipping is \$1.00, if pick-up cannot  
be arranged.

## Traditions of a Milo-ite

By Kathryn Witham

Sunday morning's usual delayed wake-up was interrupted by the sound of my husband's feet bounding up over the stairs, his voice raised in excitement. "Kathy, Kathy, you are not going to believe this!!!" He flopped the Maine Sunday Telegram down on the bed and actually expected me to see it through the fog. I am not a person who can see anything clearly the first thing in the morning. I have to rub my eyes, yawn several times, stretch arms and legs, groan loudly, and generally make myself come awake in the morning. Couple all of that with the fact that without my glasses I'm as blind as a bat and you've got a serious eye problem going on with a newspaper stuck under my nose.

Well, la-dee-da! There was my very handsome Dad and there was his somewhat less than handsome daughter. It's always startling to look at yourself in a picture and see an old woman looking back...or in this case looking at something, but an old woman just the same. My brother Charlie had come home for a visit last weekend, so he came running, as well, to see what all the racket was about. Excitedly, we went to page 12 and were amazed at the huge picture of Dad and the length of the feature story. The phone rang and it was my son calling from Brunswick...had we seen the paper?? My granddaughter had spied it on the front page and incredulously run with it to her father to look at. It was too much!! It was more than I could comprehend without having my first cup of coffee.

During the course of the week many many people have called or written or met me on the street and asked me how it came to be. My life is such an open book due to this column that I suppose a front page story in Maine's largest weekend publication did warrant an explanation.

It all started many weeks ago when my son's mother-in-law told me that she saw an article in the Maine Sunday Telegram about Milo and the American Thread Company. What? I couldn't imagine what it could have been about...was it historical? Well, it had to be. Fascinated, I went on-line and found the story. Turned out to be a very nice story about Mr. Watson and his small gauge rail tracks and equipment...all of which came from the old American Thread Co. As I scanned the rest of the website I found a query asking for anyone who might have old memorabilia such as letters, clippings, and diaries of veterans, to please respond. I clicked on "reply" and it opened up not only a new friendship, but entered me into the world of publications, paparazzi, feature stories and most of all memories.

"Yes, I have all of those things," I informed Meredith Goad the feature writer. Dad kept a great little diary. My Mammie Horne and my mother collaborated on a thick scrapbook that was in a sorry state of intactness, but all there, just the same. I've mentioned before that my grandmother was big on pictures. She took many photos of her children...some of them posed and some of them candid...she was a woman who was way ahead of her time where photography was concerned. This truly is a blessing for our family. Now if we could just get all of those faces documented before this generation is gone. Anyhow, knowing that his mother would appreciate photos, Dad sent home many pictures of Europe and Africa, his buddies, and himself.

Dad's job in the Army Air Corps wasn't much to write home about...he saw no battle ...but when you study his letters and diary, you realize what a vital role he played in the everyday life of his base. He studied radio communications at Scott Field in Illinois and then became an electrician. Go figure. He and some of his buddies built and maintained the power units at each camp they lived in. Generators powered these remote quickly built communities....and in Dad's case they were air strips. Vital to the war efforts, planes and the men who flew them were instrumental in winning the war. All the men on his base had to be fed three times a day. Along with keeping the kitchens powered, there was a myriad of other reasons why power was an important commodity on those bases every day. When he could provide the power to keep the refrigerator cold enough to preserve the rare treat of ice cream, Dad was a hero...and don't you forget it. When Dad could set up a crude staging area with microphones that were going to have the likes of Bob Hope and Frank Sinatra singing through them....he was a hero.

Preserved are the letters he wrote his mother with details of the things he saw and the life he was living. Also preserved were the love letters he sent my mother. Too private for her to share with me in life, I've glimpsed the depth of their devotion to each other after their deaths. Thank God she didn't burn those letters, for I've now seen a side of my parents that I had little idea existed.

"Yes, Meredith, I've got all that stuff and more," I told her. Excitedly, we made plans to meet and for me to share my wealth of memories. I trucked the whole collection of things to Pittsfield, which seemed like a neutral place for us to meet. Pittsfield has a lovely library and having gone by it many times on the way to my aunt's house on Lancey Street, I knew right where it was. A library table seemed like a perfect place to spread things out....and a photocopier was made available to us. We laughed and cried and went from one incredulous letter to another. Fascinated by the sweet innocence of my parent's young love...the devotion Dad had for his family....and the eloquent way he wrote his letters, she found a wealth to write about.

The photographer arrived and set up his cameras and umbrellas and began snapping photos. The photo op took a lot out of me emotionally. He was shooting things with such rapidity that I couldn't keep track of him...was he shooting me? Was my stomach hauled in...did he get that one with big tears in my eyes? Was my nose red? I almost went nuts before he packed up his equipment and went to St. Albans to their next appointment at the home of an aging vet. He went ahead of Meredith, who couldn't tear herself away from what she was reading.

She got what she came after; evidently, because our story was not only the feature...it was on the front page! You could have knocked me over with a feather if I hadn't already been lying down. I was thrilled and honored....and it just goes to prove that even 60 years later, one young life (that in the scheme of things might have been considered insignificant) could make his family so proud.

I hope you all got to see the article. If you didn't, and you have internet capability, here it is: <<http://pressherald.maine.com/news/state/051106worldwariis.html>>  
Enjoy!

My friend Brenda Roberts from Brownville Jct. makes this **Pumpkin Log Roll**. It's a wonderful holiday dessert that I'll share with you.

- 3 eggs
- 2/3 cup canned pumpkin
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 3/4 cup flour
- 1/3 cup nuts, optional

Mix all cake ingredients except the nuts. Grease a cookie sheet; layer it with waxed paper and grease the waxed paper. Spread batter on the waxed paper and sprinkle with the nuts. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes or until done. Invert onto a towel that has been sprinkled with granulated sugar. Roll lengthwise. Let cool for 30 minutes or longer. Unroll, remove waxed paper and spread with filling. Reroll and wrap in foil. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

Here's the **filling**: 2 Tablespoons butter, softened; 1-8oz package cream cheese, 3/4 tsp. vanilla, 1 cup confectioner's sugar.



Kathy Witham of Milo looks over a page from a scrapbook detailing her father's service in Europe and North Africa during World War II. Her father, Charles Horne, in top photo, was a corporal in the

Army Air Corps and worked as an engineer and a radio operator.

## Excerpts from the story:

When Kathy Witham's father, Charles Horne of Milo, died last year, she inherited a scrapbook and a big box of his letters to his mother and love letters to his wife, Eleanor, who died 10 years ago.

Witham knew her mother's scrapbook existed but had never pored through it in detail before.

"I really think that Mama thought that her scrapbook was kind of a private thing for a long time, just because it had love letters in it," Witham said. "But she never destroyed it, so now I have it."

Horne was a 25-year-old radio operator who worked as an electrician in the Army Air Corps. He helped power the camps. Eleanor, or Ellie, Morrison was a schoolteacher from Millinocket who lived in Milo and taught school there.

Among the keepsakes Witham found in her mother's scrapbook was a colorful drawing made by one of Horne's bunkmates. The picture shows Horne stretched out on his bed, listening to his favorite singer, Jo Stafford, on the radio, a pack of his favorite Lucky Strikes nearby.

"Listin to Jo, thinkin of Ellie," says a caption on the drawing.

Witham even has the original surreptitious notes Horne and his buddies passed back and forth to each other during their training classes. One of them reads:

"Let's have a good nap when we get out instead of calisthenics."

"I intend to - Furthermore, no obstacle jumps for me. We can sneak up to the P.X. for a brief respite."

"You are not referring to bottle goods containing alcohol are you?"

"The alcoholic content of one liter of the stuff at the PX wouldn't deter the wing motion of a house fly."

Charles Horne also kept a journal of sorts, noting dates that were important to the war effort or to his own life:

June 6, 1944: "France invaded by Allies."

July 31, 1944: "Visited the Vatican City and had an audience with the Pope."

Dec. 25, 1944: "My third Xmas away from home - Long and I got stinking from drinking - What a head."

Jan. 14, 1945: "Two years overseas - still no furlough."

Also in the journal are entertainers' autographs that Witham believes her father collected while helping to set up USO shows. The signatures include Bob Hope, Jack Benny, Frank Sinatra and Humphrey Bogart.

Horne's letters to his parents and his sweetheart make up the bulk of the collection. At least one of the letters has holes in it where the censors cut out the names of cities Horne mentions.

"My Darling," begins a typical letter to Ellie Morrison written in North Africa on June 3, 1943:

". . . Last night I did not write as a couple of the boys and myself took a jeep and searched the surrounding countryside for fresh eggs. After asking nearly every Arab in North Africa, we rounded up about thirty at three francs each. We then came back and had us a feed of just eggs fried sunny side

up. They were really delicious. I ate about a half dozen as did the rest. . . .

"Today was another mailless day for the squadron so I have nothing to comment on. News is scarce from home except what we hear on the radio and I can't say that the radio news sounds good in the states with so many striking. What in hell is the matter with them? If they can't survive on a dollar and a half an hour I'd gladly change places with any of them and I could probably find a few more that would do likewise. . . .

"Another news bit we hear nearly every day is the Berlin version of the war's progress. Believe me we sure are getting a beating according to them. The German people must be a gullible lot if they believe the line of jive they get over the air. I don't question but what a lot of American broadcasts are propaganda but you should hear how the (Germans) do it. . . .

"The radio is really giving out with a jam session right now. I don't know the name of the program but they sure are good. Johnny Comes Marching Home is on now. That will be the day won't it.

"I love you, "Charles"

Witham marvels at the fact that many of the letters to her mother begin with "My Darling."

"I never heard my father say anything like that in real life," she said.

The endearments worked. Horne sent home money so Morrison could go to Bangor and pick out a diamond ring.

"They got engaged while he was gone," Witham said, "and they were married eight days after he came home."

#### Writings from afar

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The couple became engaged while Horne was overseas, and they married eight days after his arrival back home. After his time in the service, Horne worked for his father running an oil company, M.C. Horne and Sons Inc.

The couple's daughter, Kathy Witham of Milo, discovered all of her father's old letters and a scrapbook her mother made with some of their correspondence after her father died last year. Ellie Horne died in 1995.

June 21, 1942 (Scott Field, Ill.)

Request: Please go to a secluded place to read this.

Dearest Ellie,

Just for that crack you gave me about K.P. or Kitchen Police you had to go without a letter yesterday, as I caught K.P. . . . yesterday (Sat.) We got up at 3:30 and worked until 7:30 p.m. 16 hours of dishes, dishes, dishes, dishes and more dishes. Tex and I swapped off first he would wash and I would wipe them smoke and go at it again. . . .

I notice in your letter I got Friday you dressed me down for not writing a love letter. Knowing me as you do, it is not my

style but probably I have been lax in imparting expressions of my thoughts about you and will try to do better in the future. How's this.

I know or at least I think you have always in the back of your mind thought that my feeling toward you is more or less of the friendship nature I mean more than good friends but not quite of the nature of love. Ever since the night I came up to the house quite drunk I've always thought that you had that opinion. (Now don't get worked up) In other words you are not quite positive that I am really and truly in love with you body and soul. Now let me continue further maybe you can understand this pen better than my speech.

Since I left home you have been my only thought otherwise than when I was getting bawled out on the drill field or in school. Any time I catch myself going to Maine it's always you that I'm thinking about or it is you that makes me think about home and Maine. Possibly I didn't do so much thinking when I was home because you were near and it wasn't an effort to see you. Now that 1500 miles separates us I know I can't just get in Agnes anytime and drop around to heckle you, I have been doing a lot of thinking. I would do K.P. for the rest of my life if I could be with you and I don't mean that for the funny effect either I mean it. I haven't got a smile on my face either. I never meant anything more in my life and when I see you again I'll impress it on you so there will be no question in your mind. Maybe my judgment is wrong about what I think you think. If that is the case maybe now you know how much you really do mean to me. It isn't the Horne's way to show there feeling's sentimentally at least the male side of the house. If there was any sentiment passed it was always to mother. If you should decide to go to camp for a few days with mother ask her in a round about way what I told her about you and my feelings for you. Perhaps these last two paragraphs are not as dressed up as Frank or Jackie could do but in any event I've only tried to tell you how much you really do mean to me and after this mess is over I'll go about proving it.

I have been a solid hour writing those two paragraphs and knowing me as you do how hard it is for me to explain anything there shouldn't be any doubt in your mind. Remember how I used to remain silent when you asked me something and I wouldn't answer. I was always during that silence weighing my words and thinking what the effect would be. Usually you would change the subject before I said anything so I would drop it.

From now on dear don't ever for the least minute or even second doubt my love for you. . . .

I love you with all my heart Charles

Dec. 22, 1943 (Italy)

Dear Mother and Dad,

Last night the first sgt. brought our mail and I got two more packages and ten letters so you see that I am doing all right. One package from the Pete Hornes and the other from you folks with the nice photo. I am very pleased to have your pictures and think they are very good. I have them on a chair beside my bed and when I get back to camp I can put them on the shelf over my bed.

Everything else in the packages was in excellent condition and very much appreciated. As you will note I didn't wait until Xmas but who in hell would in this place. I doubt very much that Dec. 25 will be any more than any other day with the exception that we will get a feed and perhaps think often of the folks at home and the good times we had in the past and those we will have in the future.

I haven't heard the news the past few days but guess everything is progressing fairly well. Some think that Germany is nearly finished and others think not. It is the opinion of most that sometime next year will certainly wind up hostilities with Germany but that remains to be seen. I don't possibly see how she can last much longer. I am going to guess that by next Christmas or quite possibly before I will see all the folks at home. . .  
Bye now Love, Son #3

March 7, 1944

Dear Mother and Dad,

I've kind of slipped up the past few days due to being quite busy but guess nothing important has happened to write about. After we move to a new location and until we get settled I can usually find plenty to write about but it is getting to be pretty much routine now. We do our work from day to day and sweat out mail call and pay day. Some mail comes in nearly every day and I've been getting some nearly every time. . .

Sunday I had intended to take a pass and visit Kelly and some of the boys but it rained in the morning and was cold and miserable so I didn't go. The weather over here is funny acting. It never seems to rain hard at any time but always manages before the day is over to sprinkle. This morning was as beautiful a morning as one could wish for but by noon it clouded over and several times has sprinkled. I expect soon that it will be swell here probably later on we'll be hot. I hope it doesn't get like last summer in Africa. Last summer during the two hottest months we were located right in the middle of a large valley, inland and what I mean it was hot. We couldn't write much about it then but guess it is OK now that we are away from that continent. We were surrounded by fairly high mountains and the sun fairly burned everything green up. Late each afternoon we were always visited with a Sirocco which came I think from the desert. Dust would be an inch thick and it would be fairly hot on your face. Nights it would cool enough to sleep comfortable without covers. Here in Italy I doubt if we were getting any sort of weather like that. Perhaps by the time real hot weather sets in we may be in northern Italy but it sure doesn't look that way now,

Perhaps when good weather sets in the Allies will get on the move again. We read of much unrest in occupied territory and some have rumored peace movements. That and an invasion coupled with the Russians should prove interesting for the Germans if not fatal. One thing's certain the Air Force is on the ball. You should see some of the sights I do nearly every day. What I see is probably small compared to what the people on the receiving end see. There is a hell of a lot of money being spent but that is better than lives. I guess before the end of the year we will see a big change and probably it will be over. It didn't take very long to beat them back in Africa once we got set up just right. That must be the holdup but time will tell.

Well it is 8 p.m. and I've got a little job to do. Guess I'll go see if every body is happy.

G'nite now, Love, Charles

July 11, 1944

Dear Mother and Dad,

Well I saw the show "This is the Army" with Irving Berlin this afternoon and it was very good. Excellent in fact. It was an all GI cast with no females. Several of the acts had women but all were played by men and were good. Irving Berlin sang several songs both old and new. I had to swap my last week's beer ration to get the ticket but it was a good swap as far as I'm concerned. I am going to include the program. Don't know whether it will go through or not but can't see no reason why. .

Love Charles

### IN MEMORIAM

#### Charles L. Clement

MILO - Charles L. Clement, 71, died October 31, 2005, at his residence. He was born May 18, 1934, in Milo, the son of Wesley and Sarah C. (Bradshaw) Clement. A U.S. Army veteran, Charles had been employed at area lumber mills and owned and operated a trash removal business. He is survived by a son, John W. Clement of Bangor; a daughter, Laurie Carter and her husband Michael of Milo; 3 brothers, John and Gene Clement, both of Milo, Bradshaw Clement of Orneville; 6 sisters, Alta Lamontagne of Milo, Cathryn Ellis of Parkman, Eleanor Bezzini of CT, Dorothy Larson of Brownville, Priscilla Clement of Milo, and Mary Burton of NY; 6 grandchildren; 4 great grandchildren; many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a brother, Albert.

#### Harold W. Kroemer, Jr.

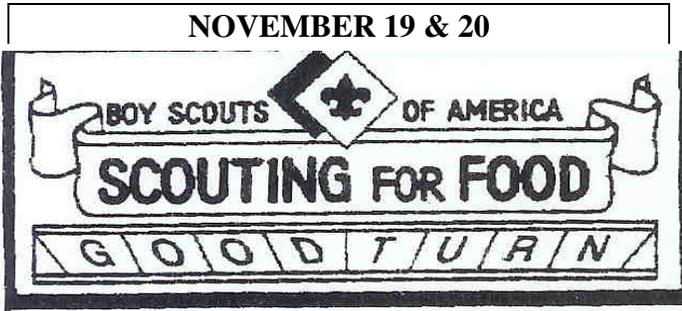
MILO - Hal Kroemer 56, husband of Sherry L. (Files) Kroemer died unexpectedly Oct. 29, 2005 at his home in Milo. He was born in Milo July 8, 1949 the son of Harold W. and Nora (Leonard) Kroemer. Hal was a heavy equipment operator working for William London and previously for the Town of Milo. He was a former member of the Milo Fire Dept where he had served as assistant chief. In addition to his wife he is survived by his mother Nora L. Rogers of Orrington, a son Andrew of Charleston, a daughter Jennifer Lufkin and husband Todd of Corinth, a sister Nancy Hansen and husband Wayne of Old Town, a half sister Alice Fairchild and husband Jerry, 2 step sons Christopher and Michael Hoxie, a granddaughter Emma, a grandson Hayden, 3 step grandchildren Cherish, Mei-Ling, and Kolt Hoxie, many cousins and in-laws. He will also be missed by Roscoe his dog. Hal was predeceased by a brother Edwin J, his step father Gil Rogers and Tiffany his dog.

It would be Hal's wish that those who wish consider a donation to the American Diabetes Assoc 163 Lancaster St. Portland, ME 04101 or The American Heart Assoc., P O Box 346 Augusta, ME 04330.

#### JAMES A. WITHAM

BROWNVILLE - James A. Witham, 45, died unexpectedly at his residence in Brownville Nov. 6, 2005. He was born May 5, 1960, in Milo, the son of Chester and Margaret (Burgoyne) Witham of Brownville. Jim was a typical "Mainer" and enjoyed the laid back way of life. He was an avid outdoorsman who enjoyed hunting, fishing, snowmobiling, four wheeling and camping. Jim was a veteran of the U.S. Army. He was currently employed by Guilford Industries of Maine for 19 years as a weaver. He would refer to himself as "one mean weaving machine", with pride in his voice. Jim was predeceased by his son, Joshua Cunningham-Witham in July 1993. In addition to his parents, he is survived by four siblings, Jerald of Brownville, Jon of Bradford, Jenise McSorley and

her husband, Bill, of Brownville and Jeffrey and Ann Witham of Brownville; two very special nephews, Jesse and L.J.; many aunts, uncles, cousins, as well as numerous friends, coworkers and a special group of poker buddies. He will be sadly missed by his loving companion, Barbie Pickens, of Sangerville. The family requests that in lieu of flowers donations be made to The American Heart Association, NE Affiliate, 343 Gorham Road, South Portland, ME 04106-2317 or to The Children's Miracle Network, care of Eastern Maine Charities, P.O. Box 404, Bangor, ME 04402-0404.



Your local area Scouts of the Katahdin Area Council will be collecting non-perishable food items to help needy families in your community.

You can help by placing your donated food items in a bag or box and leave it outside your front door for collection. **Items will be picked up between 9 am and noon this Saturday and Sunday.** Please mark the bag or box with this notice or write **BSA FOOD DRIVE.**

Please remember to donate food items that are non-perishable. Perishable, frozen or food in glass will not be accepted along with homemade or "junk food" items. Suggested acceptable items are: **Canned items**-soup, beef stew, chili, meat & fish, baby formula, vegetables, potatoes, and peanut butter. **Boxed items**-pastas, cereals, soap, toothpaste, mixes, pasta mixes, shampoo, and dental floss.

All items collected will be taken to your local community agency for distribution to families in need.

The Scouts of the Katahdin Area Council thanks you for your support and donation to this annual nationwide food drive.

**Katahdin Area Council  
Boy Scouts of America, Inc.  
PO Box 1869  
Bangor, ME 04402-1869**

To become a member of the Boy Scouts of America call the Katahdin Area Council Service Center at: 207-866-2241 or 1-800-353-5888. Visit our website at: [www.katahdinareabsa.org](http://www.katahdinareabsa.org).

Kiwanian for an application. We are involved in many worthwhile local projects and would be very pleased to have you participate in them.

**NOVEMBER 9, 2005**

President Chris Beres greeted twenty-one members this day. The introduction of guests today was by Doc Sherman of Kiwanis Club of Dover-Foxcroft. He introduced Lt. Gov. Joe Guyotte, Past President Brenda Kelly and Hoyt Fairbrother.

The flag salute was led by Murrel Harris. Virgil Valente led us in prayer with requests for happiness in the world and blessings for our troops. The inspirational reading was read today by Don Harris. The title was Courage.

Our correspondence was a newsletter from Dover-Foxcroft and another newsletter from Orono/Old Town Kiwanis.

Birthday this week: Amber Gahagan on Nov. 10th.

Seventeen happy and sad dollars were donated this week for the Treworgy's attending a wonderful UN conference in NYC this past week a dad's 89th birthday, the wonderful assembly for the Veteran's program at the Milo elementary school, a new part-time job at the Dover-Foxcroft post office, a big vacation, for Togus and a new ID, for I am happy to be here and alive, the Key Club members that are here for breakfast, a winning team, and a finding a new leader for Key Club.

Reports:

► Interclub: Interclub was met last week with more than four Kiwanis members at Key Club meeting last week.

► Key Club: Members in attendance this day for breakfast were Kristin Burch, Hanna Belvin, Lynn Corson and Erika Lyford. Key Club Board members will meet with Kiwanis Board members at a time and place to be determined. Members of Key Club participated in Kiwanis Kid Korner Library last week. Josh Clements is writing a column for the Kiwanis Newsletter. Key Club members will be participating at the Veteran's Day Dinner to be held on Friday, Nov. 11th at the Milo Town Hall.

► Library Korner: Val reported that the elementary students will be having an ice cream party today at the library. Today will be the last day for Library Korner for this season.

► Veteran's Day Dinner: A large turnout is expected for the Nov. 11th Veteran's Day dinner at the Milo Town Hall. Murrel reports to date that 162 folks are expected for lunch. Val Robertson will be preparing a tasty turkey dinner. Kiwanis members are asked to turnout for food prep on Thursday night with cooking and setup to take place on Friday morning.

► Secret Santa will be gearing up for the big event next beginning week per Murrel and Janet.

**Business Meeting**

President Beres discussed our last Board meeting on Nov. 3rd. A letter of resignation was received from Trish Hayes. A letter of regret and best wishes for the future will be sent to Trish. A gift certificate and plaque was presented to Trish for her many years of community service and hard work as a Kiwanis member and officer. We will sorely miss Trish!

Chris also discussed the payment of bills and a donation to PAWS.

A \$ 200.00 donation was received from the American Legion as a joint effort for the Veteran's Day dinner.

Chris was pleased to announce that Paul Grindle will be temporary advisor to the Key Club until the end of the school year. Discussion was held on whether or not an advisor has to be a faculty member. No definite decision was made.

Discussion held on obtaining a sound system, when and where to purchase. Joe Zamboni is completing research on the sound system and the cost of a sound system.

Chris Beres stated that she would be meeting with committees.

Chris spoke about the survey she had requested from members. Slightly more than half of the members responded to her survey. She found that the development of membership is an area we need to do the most work in. Responders also stated that they feel it is very important to sponsor youth programs. Kiwanis members feel that Key Club is tremendous asset and the Key Club at present has over 41 members of a very active group. Kiwanis members need to be responsive to the Key Club needs. Pick up a small piece to help out. Let Paul know when you can help.

Chris also mentioned that the survey indicated that the top three reasons for membership loss was cost, focus and club operations. The survey also revealed that more Kiwanis projects with other Kiwanis groups are needed and Kiwanis projects with family members are also welcomed.

Our speaker for next week Dick Brown of the Charlotte White Center. Respectfully submitted by Dorothy Brown, secretary.

**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

**GRAMMIE McCLEARY'S WEATHER**

**NOVEMBER 1970**

14-Fair. 15-Showers. 16-Rain.

17-Sunny am Cloudy pm-24° at 7:15 am.

18-Sunny.

19-Cloudy ground covered with snow.

20-Cloudy-40° at 4 pm.



# THREE RIVERS COMMUNITY

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14

9:00a – Monday Quilters, Brownville Jct. United Methodist Church  
11:45a – Meals for ME, Milo Town Hall

2:15p – Girl Scout Troop #538, Brownville Elementary School  
6:00p – Knitting & Crocheting Class, Cup & Easel, Dover-Foxcroft  
6:00p – Women's Volleyball, Milo Town Hall  
6:30p – Atkinson Selectmen, Atkinson Town Office  
7:00p – Alcoholic Anonymous, Park St. United Methodist Church  
7:00p – Order of the Eastern Star, Ch. #39, Masonic Block, Milo

## TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

11:30 – Mt. Katahdin Senior Citizens, Brownville Comm. Church  
3:00p – Girl Scout Troop #594, Milo Elementary School  
3:00p – On Our Weigh, Milo Elementary School  
5:30p – Senior Line Dancing, Milo Town Hall  
6:30p – Milo Selectmen, Milo Town Hall  
6:30p – S.O.A.R., Am. Legion Hall, Milo  
6:30p – Post #41 Exec. Meeting, Am. Legion Hall, Milo  
6:30p – Post #92 Bingo, Am. Legion Hall, Brownville Jct.  
7:00p – Big Bear Snowmobile Club, North Rd. Fire Station, Sebec  
7:00p – United Methodist Women, Park St. Meth. Church, Milo

## WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

6:30a – Three Rivers Kiwanis, The Restaurant, Milo

10:00a – Thrift Shop, Brownville Jct. United Methodist Church  
2:15p – Girl Scout Troop #538, Brownville Elementary School  
5:15p – Cardio Craze, Milo Elementary School  
6:00p – K.I. Riders, The Junction General Store, Brownville Jct.  
6:00p – Sons of Post #41, Am. Legion Hall, Milo  
6:00p – Wednesday Night Quilters, Methodist Church, B'ville Jct.  
6:00p – Yoga Class, Milo Elementary School  
6:30p – Boy Scout Troop #115, Derby Community Hall  
7:00p – Overeaters Anonymous, Park St. United Methodist Church  
7:00p – Milo Planning Board, Milo Town Hall

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17

11:19a – PVHS Key Club, PVHS Library, Milo  
11:45a – Meals for ME, Milo Town Hall  
3:00p – Childbirth/Parenting Class, Mayo Regional Hospital  
4:30p – Tae Kwon Do Class, Milo Town Hall  
6:00p – Boy Scout Troop #112, Legion Hall, Brownville Jct.  
6:30p – Line Dancing, Milo Town Hall  
6:30p – BJHS Alumni Card Party, BJHS Alumni Hall, Brownville Jct.  
7:00p – LA Sledders Snowmobile Club, Clubhouse, Alton  
7:00p – Milo Historical Society Meeting, Museum, Milo  
7:00p – Incubator Without Walls, Penquis CAP, Bangor

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18

11:45a – Meals for ME, Quarry Pines, Brownville  
12:00p – Three Rivers Seniors Card Party, Milo Town Hall  
2:30p – Post #92 Junior Auxiliary, Legion Hall, Brownville Jct.  
6:00p – **Country Music Jamboree**, The Junction General Store  
6:15p – Post #41 Bingo, Legion Hall, Milo

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19

5:00a – **9<sup>th</sup> Annual Harvest Supper**, Cook School, LaGrange

## SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20

## CHILDREN'S DAY

12:00p – Karate Class, Milo Town Hall  
2:00p – Brownville Historical Society Meeting, Museum, Brownville  
2:30p – Tiny Tigers Tae Kwon Do Class, Milo Town Hall

6:00p – Alcoholics Anonymous, B'ville Jct. United Methodist Church  
7:30p – Alcoholics Anonymous, The Restaurant, Milo

## MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21

9:00a – Monday Quilters, Brownville Jct. United Methodist Church  
11:45a – Meals for ME, Milo Town Hall

2:15p – Girl Scout Troop #538, Brownville Elementary School  
6:00p – Women's Volleyball, Milo Town Hall  
7:00p – Alcoholic Anonymous, Park St. United Methodist Church  
7:00p – Sebec Selectmen, Ladd Municipal Building, Sebec  
7:30p – Masons, Pleasant River Lodge #163, Brownville

## THE PENQUIS REPORT

<http://www.penquisreport.net/>

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS

The Penquis Report is a weekly podcast by independent podcasters located all over New England. Our goal is to share information about the Penquis Region and the state of Maine.

What is a podcast, you say? A podcast is prerecorded, syndicated Internet radio show that can be easily downloaded to your computer or iPod/mp3 player. Please visit our website for more information.

The first show should be available sometime this week!

## NEW WEBCAMS

BY SETH BARDEN

TRC is moving forward with its plans for more webcams in the area. We have purchased a live streaming webcam, but we're having issues setting it up. It will only work in locations with permanently assigned IP Addresses, so this rules out DSL or Cable Modem connections. We are working with the Brownville Public Library to hopefully put it in their window on Church Street. If all goes as planned, it may be up and running by spring.

We would like to get more cameras running in the meantime. What we need to run a new camera are two things.

1). An individual or business to sponsor the cost of the camera (will be somewhere around \$1,200 for a new version that will work at night!).

2). A location (home or business) that has DSL or Cable, and has a view people would want to see online.

Installation of the camera would be taken care of by TRC. Due to the current availability of high speed internet in the area, the only towns that would be able to have cameras are Milo and Brownville. Sebec Village is currently working on getting DSL, but that may take awhile.

If you would be interested in helping us out with a new camera, please contact us at 943-2425 or [info@trcmaine.org](mailto:info@trcmaine.org).

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