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Pepe and La Pew would like to send a HUGE meow of thanks to everyone who helped Sandy and Laurie raise over \$800 at the PAWS yard sale this weekend. They are but 2 of the dozens and dozens of strays who will benefit from the generosity of our communities and YOU!! (The kittens are the strays, not Laurie and Sandy!)

An extra special THANK YOU to Jeff, Laurie, Danielle and Phillip for allowing the sale to be held at their home. The four of them, along with Sandy Smart, were the heart, soul, brains and brawn of the event and they did a fabulous job! We are sooooo lucky to have such loving, caring and devoted volunteers!! And all done on Phillip's 21st birthday. What a wonderful family!!

JAMBOREE!!!

Sat., Sept. 29, 6-9 pm

Milo Town Hall

Sponsored by Three Rivers
Kiwanis

Area musicians playing and
singing

Admission and refreshments by
donation.

Proceeds for SAD 41 After-School
Program

Lots of Fun!!!!!!-----Don't Miss It

MILO REC SOCCER WINS 2ND STRAIGHT GAME



Coach Pokrywka congratulates his Rec. Soccer team on a fine team effort on their win against Howland @ Mattawamkeag on Saturday. There were 8 players on the team that scored a goal... with Hezy Baker and Noah Allen each having a "Hat Trick". Congratulations on some fine footwork and great passing.

Homecoming Weekend to honor Murrel Harris

PVHS Homecoming weekend will be kicked off on Friday, September 28, with a Pep Rally at 2:00 in the gymnasium. Fall sports teams will be honored and royalty will be announced. The honoree is the late Murrel Harris, remembering all he did for the children in this area. Murrel's family will receive the recognition.



Students will decorate their floats after school and the homecoming parade will begin Friday evening at 5:45. The parade will start at the Penquis Valley student parking lot, travel up through town, swing in through JSI parking lot and return to the student parking lot where a bonfire will be started. Students will un-decorate their floats and burn the Dexter Tiger mascots that they made.

Students will then go to the gym for the Homecoming dance from 7 - 10 pm. Soccer teams will take on the Dexter Tigers Saturday with the Lady Patriots playing at 11:00 and the Patriots playing at 1:00. We hope to see community members Friday evening on the parade route and are asking for lots of spirit and support at the soccer games.

St. John's Episcopal Church Women have set Saturday, November 3, as the date for their annual public Baked Bean and Ham Supper. The supper will be from 5-6:30pm. The ladies will also be selling RADA knives at the local craft fairs this fall. That will include the American Legion, Milo, fair on October 27, the BJHS Alumni fair on November 10, and the Milo craft fair in early December.



Schoodic Lake Boat Access
Contact: Robin Mayo 943-7751

The Maine Department of Inland Fisheries & Wildlife will hold a Public Informational Meeting on the proposed Schoodic Lake Boat Access.

When: Monday, September 24, 2007 6:00-7:00 p.m.

Where: Milo Town Hall - First Floor

Purpose: To inform the public of the site plans for boat access at Schoodic Lake, Lake View Plantation, and to respond to questions. Anyone interested in public access to Schoodic Lake should plan to attend.

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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

Morita's School of Dance Opening 40th Season of Classes for the Milo Area Age 3 and older

Classes in Tap, Ballet, Jazz & Hip Hop

New!! Coed Jr. HS/HS Hip Hop Class

Classes Begin the 1st Week of October

Join Us for a Trip to New York City!!

Trip includes chartered bus, 2 nights' hotel & tickets to Radio City Christmas Show Spectacular Sightsee, Shop, take in a Broadway Show Nov. 9-12th, 2007--leave the night of the 9th and be in NYC Sat. AM: Open to public age 8 and older.

Call 848-5083 for info, class registration and NYC Trip

Boyd Lake and Orneville

By Virgil Valente

About a month ago I received a call from a lady in Mississippi. She informed me that she had the Bible of General John Parker Boyd. She had picked it up at a Goodwill Store there. She told me he was the man Boyd Lake was named after. I decided it might be interesting to do a little research on him and Judge Orne who married General Boyd's niece.

John Parker Boyd was born in Newburyport, MA, Dec. 21, 1764 and died in Boston, Oct. 4, 1830. His father James was from Scotland and his mother Susannah was descended from Tristram Coffin, who was the first of that name to come to this country.

The boys in the family were apprenticed into the mercantile industry and his brothers Robert, Joseph and Ebenezer settled in Portland, ME where they were prominent in the city as traders. John, however, wasn't interested in that type of life and joined the navy in 1786. In 1789 he traveled to India and under the authority of the English government gained prestige as a fighter in that country where at one time he commanded 10,000 men.

He returned to Boston in 1808 and on Oct. 7, 1808 he was appointed Colonel of the Fourth Infantry and Brigadier General in 1812. He was involved in the capture of Fort George at the battle of Williamsburg in Canada. He was honorably discharged in June of 1815. President Jackson appointed him Naval Officer at Boston in 1830 shortly before his death.

In 1805, before he returned from India, he became the owner of the townships known today as Medford and Orneville. When incorporated, the town of Medford was named Kilmarnock due to Boyd's Scottish ancestry. The name was changed to Medford in 1824. As far as Orneville is concerned, he purchased it from John Peck in Sept. of 1805 for \$6211.69. At the time this land was in Hancock County. There is no record of General Boyd living in either township but he visited them often. At this time it was called Boyd's Plantation

General Boyd's will is interesting: "I John Parker Boyd of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being of sound mind and memory, conscious of my dependence upon the Supreme Being, and convinced of the uncertainty of human life, being now about to depart for Europe, do hereby declare this to be my last will and testament, revoking and annulling all by me heretofore made.

Inprimia- After my legal and just debts are paid, I give and bequeath one Quarter of all my Estate to Frances Boyd, my natural daughter by Housina, a Mahometan lady born in my camp in the vicinity of Ponah, in the month of June and fourth day, 1797, and christened the same year in Ponah by the Revd. Father of the Roman Catholic Church of that City, Major Tone being Godfather and Mesdames Franswa and Finglap, Godmothers.

But in the case of my daughter, the said Frances Boyd, shall decease without lawful issue, my will is that my brothers and sisters shall be her heirs to the property I have thus bequeathed her, and to her relations in India, to be divided between my said Brothers and Sisters in the same proportion as the property I have herein bequeathed to them, is distributed.

I give and bequeath One Quarter of all my Estate to Wallace, my natural son by Marie Rupell, born Oct. 1814. But in the case this child Wallace should die without lawful issue, my will

is that my Brothers and Sisters be heirs to the property I have herein bequeathed to him, in like manner as I have stated with respected to my daughter, the said Frances Boyd, now in India.

I give and bequeath one half of all my estate to my own Brothers and Sisters in the following proportions:

To my brother, Robert Boyd, one tenth of the aforesaid one half of all my Estate. To my brother, Joseph Boyd, two tenths of the aforesaid one half of all my Estate. To my brother E. L. Boyd, two tenths of the aforesaid one half of all my Estate. To my sister Margaret Storer, Two tenths of the aforesaid one half of all my Estate. To my sister, Frances Little, Three Tenths of the aforesaid one half of my Estate.

But nevertheless I will the following legacies be first paid out of the whole Estate before any dividend shall take place: One Hundred Guineas to Miss Maria Smith of Philadelphia to purchase a Ring which she is requested to accept as a testimony to my ardent and unchangeable affection.

I commit the care and guardianship of my son Wallace to my Sister Little and would recommend that he should be educated for the army or navy.

I do constitute my brothers, J. C. Boyd and E. L. Boyd as Executors."

The will was dated Nov. 3, 1816.

There is no evidence that General Boyd was ever married. I could find no further mention of his children.

Boyd's Plantation was incorporated as Milton in 1832, changed to Almond in 1841 and finally to Orneville in 1843.

So where does Judge Orne come into the picture? Judge Henry Orne was one of the Orne's from Marblehead MA. The Orne's were prominent citizens and early patriots of the Colony. Judge Orne was born in 1792 and was the nephew of Vice President Elbridge Gerry. He made Orneville his permanent home in 1841. He died in Orneville on Jan. 2, 1853.

In the 1830s there was great speculation in land and when these high prices collapsed towns like Milton were in bad condition. Most of the land was held by speculators who did not live there and refused to pay any taxes. By 1837 the town was in crisis. Judge Henry Orne, who had married a niece of General Boyd (Frances Little's daughter), decided to move to the area and develop the land to prevent collapse of the town and lose his financial interest. His wife had inherited her mother's share of Boyd's estate. Orne built a sawmill and gristmill at the outlet of Boyd Lake and built a 'baronial Manor' on elevated land overlooking the lake. He cleared the land and built buildings. He cleared fields, made orchards and gardens and planted ornamental trees on a large and elegant scale. He even saved a piece of the nearby forest for a deer park.

Because of his efforts, land prices rose, population increased and schools were revived. His home was known as the Orne Mansion where he lived in grand style. He entertained lawyers from the area as far away as Bangor. Guests from out of state, came by stagecoach to Bangor, and were picked up by Judge Orne's own teams of horses and brought to his home.

I have heard stories about Judge Orne having slaves at his home. While I found nothing to confirm this, I did find that after becoming a judge he moved to Ohio where he spent a number of years in agriculture before buying a plantation in the South. From the South he moved to Orneville, so he could have brought slaves with him.

THANK YOU

A note of appreciation and thanks to the Meals for ME kitchen help and table waitresses at the Milo Town Hall and also the crew at the Civil Defense center that prepare the meals. They serve us a well-balanced meal every Monday and Thursday.

Every 3rd Thursday in the month we are served birthday cake and ice cream for each one that has a birthday in that month. We also take cards.

Lately we've been fortunate to have accordion music played by Kathy Rhoda, Ken's daughter, whenever she's in town. She comes along with her Dad and her accordion and entertains us.

We enjoy our meal and get-togethers. We are fortunate to have Meals For ME in the town of Milo.

They also deliver 5 days a week to shut-ins that are unable to come to the Town Hall.

We thank you so much.

Avis Spear



Meals for Me, in Milo, our local nutrition program of Eastern Agency on Aging, has several areas where people can volunteer.

The home delivery part of the program needs people to deliver hot, noontime meals to homebound elderly. Time involved is approximately 1 – 1 ½ hours. You will get a "route sheet" and you just pick up the food at the kitchen, and deliver it to the people on the list. Mileage reimbursement is available.

If you are unable to commit to a regular position, then "subbing" might be just the thing for you. Occasionally, substitutes are needed to fill in for the delivery drivers.

If you want to be a part of a program that puts smiles on the faces of seniors, Call Robin Lyford at 943-2488.

Cook School News

Alyssa Vaillancourt and Melaina Rand were honored as Terrific Kids at our September 21 assembly. The 4th and 5th graders were on a field trip to Katahdin Iron Works and were ALL terrific for this event.

Mrs. Knott: Alyssa always comes to school with a smile. She works hard and is always ready to learn. She is a good friend to her classmates as well as students in the other grades.

Miss Brown: Melaina comes to school with a positive attitude and ready to learn. Melaina has made great progress getting into the daily schedule and routines. Melaina is great



about bringing in her planner and homework every day. She is a

great friend to others and I can always count on her to do her best. Melaina is always a terrific kid.

Bus Kids: Harmony, Andrew V., and Lily.
Artists of the Week: Kylee, Aubrey, Jacob B.
Congratulations to all of our Terrific Kids.

Students from The Marion C. Cook School and Brownville Elementary traveled to Katahdin Iron Works for a guided tour by author Bill Sawtell. Mr. Sawtell described the history of the Iron Works and showed students the remaining blast furnace and charcoal kiln. We took a walk to Silver Lake and learned about Sarah Green, Moses Greenleaf, pigs and sows.

After a picnic lunch provided by the SAD 41 kitchen, Mr. Sawtell treated everyone to an ice cream cone at The General Store and More
Thank you Mr. Sawtell for another wonderful tour.

Brownville's Terrific Kids September 21, 2007



Cora Musherero, Felice Sickler, Wyatt Keller, Colwyn Johnson, Emily Gerrish, Harley Gilman, Nicole Padilla



Students from Brownville and Lagrange recently took a trip to the KI with local author and supporter William Sawtell. After his presentation about the history of the area, the students enjoyed a picnic lunch and ice cream (a treat from Mr. Sawtell)! The students enjoyed the beautiful day outside.

Nature Trail a Reality

Brownville Elementary Parent Teachers Organization met on September 10. The teachers had been thinking about seeking some help in the clearing and development of a Nature Trail on the school grounds. This trail was cut originally when the school was built, but had grown up over the years. The parents in attendance were most interested in helping out with this. Three families took an



immediate interest in getting the trail cleared and



ready for students to use. The Stetson family had done some prior work on the trail and Sue was able to provide some direction to The Cook and Hartman families as to its location. Last Sunday the Cook and Hartman families arrived with equipment and willing workers and during the few hours they worked, the trail has been cleared and marked. Thanks so much folks!!

For the second year in a row, Brownville Elementary has been awarded a grant through the Maine Community Foundation. Mrs. Debbie Page developed the grant to complement the work done on the Nature Trail. The grant will provide the curriculum kits for all grades to use the Nature Trail in their science classes. Kindergarten and First grade classes will be studying trees. Second Grade will be studying plants. The fourth through sixth graders will study landforms

and earth materials. During the period of the grant, the classes will be crafting some learning stations and labels for the plant life found along the trail. How lucky we are to have our own laboratory right on our school grounds.

The parents are also looking to making some improvements in the playground. We have had to have a couple of old playground pieces removed for safety reasons. But plans are in the works to add some activities to make recess more fun. The plan is to repaint the United States map that the PTO purchased several years ago. A kind donation was made by Milo True Value of 6 gallons of outdoor latex paint to

MILO ELEMENTARY'S TERRIFIC KIDS

-Mrs. Carey - What a happy week we've had in kindergarten! We've talked a lot about how important it is to be a respectful friend and a good listener. Our Terrific Kid this week is a little boy that is both respectful and a good listener. He has many friends and we are thankful that he is part of our kindergarten family. We love our days with Corey Merrill.

Mrs. Walker - We have had a very busy week in Kindergarten this week. We would like to honor this little girl who is learning the routines as quickly as can be. She comes in quietly and quickly and is a great listener at story time. When we have our



daily rest time she is the first to find her space and some days even gets to take a quick power nap. We love our days with Destiny Peters. Congratulations TK

-Mrs. Barden - Our terrific kid this week was a great helper at the apple orchard. She used her best manners and listened carefully. She is a good reader and loves to show off her skills. We are glad to say that Madisyn Bellatty is our terrific kid.

-Mrs. Hayes - This young lady is the apple of our eye this week. She loves science, math, neat work, art, listening during story time, singing, dancing and sharing time with her friends and family. HER FRIENDS ENJOY HER SMILE AND THEY ALL SAY SHE IS SO NICE! All teachers would love to have a bushel of apples like Jillian Lumbra. We are happy to share our time with her.

-Mrs. Tardiff & Mrs. Hussey - This boy has been working hard to follow the rules. He has had a great week and we hope he will continue with his efforts. Congratulations, Melvin Ames.

This boy is a quiet, hard worker and produces neat written work. He gives his best effort on all tasks and is a good friend to his classmates. Great job, Austin Rancourt.

-Mrs. Dunham - Our terrific kid is a dear sweet girl. She works hard every day and gets her jobs done on time. She is kind to others and always follows the Golden Rule. Caitlyn Gerrish certainly proves that good things do come in small packages.

use for the map. Thank you to the Crossmans for their generous donation. While some of the family members were working in the woods, some of the family painted a great new hop scotch grid on the playground. We have added some new equipment this year that has made a big hit with the children. There are new soccer goals, a tether ball pole and new basketball hoops. Mrs. Russell has taught the students the rules for tetherball and four Square. She is really looking forward to using the trail for snowshoeing and skiing this winter.

Lots of moving and improving at Brownville Elementary!!

-Mrs. Mills - Our run of lady terrific kid continues. This young lady works hard at all her jobs. She is really enjoying our new science unit on rocks. Her writing prompt was super. She is a good friend to her classmates and her siblings. It is really great to have Krista Dearborn in our class.

-Mrs. Whitney - 4Whitney's Terrific Kid for 9/21 is a good example for all children. He is a good student and has a pleasant attitude. Nice job, Triston Frost!

Mrs. Johnston - Our Terrific Kid works hard every week, but this week has worked especially hard in our room. She has been very cooperative in our small science groups; making sure everyone gets a turn to do something. When things got noisy, she waited patiently for her turn to speak, and was patient with me when I couldn't hear what she was saying. I am very happy to have Linsley Karpowicz as our Terrific Kid.

-Mrs. Knowlton - 5K out in Portable land continues to be a terrific place to learn and grow -- these kids are AMAZING! This week our terrific kid is a young man who has shown a great deal of maturity this year. He has been extremely helpful to me, to our substitute and to other students in the class. When he is through with his regular class work, you can always find him in the middle of a good book. I am very pleased to say that our responsible, caring, helpful, terrific kid is Donato Cedrone.

-Mrs. Gillis - J is for jocular, he's witty and fun,
J is for joiner like in band and clubs,
J is for journal; he likes to write,
J is for Jacob, his effort's taken flight!
Congratulations, Jacob Barnaby!

-Mrs. Clukey - MY TERRIFIC KID THIS WEEK COULD BE TERRIFIC KID AT ANY TIME. HE IS A HARD WORKER GETTING ALL HIS ASSIGNMENTS DONE ON TIME. HE IS ALSO VERY HELPFUL TO OTHERS IN OUR CLASS. HE HAS ALSO BEEN VERY HELPFUL TO ME KEEPING ALL ASSIGNMENTS HOLE-PUNCHED AND DOING ANY JOB I HAVE ASKED HIM TO DO. IT'S GREAT TO HAVE TRISTEN BECKETT AS OUR TERRIFIC KID.

-Ms. Clark - Going the extra mile to help out
She makes you smile when you learn what she is about
Hard working, caring, artistic, and kind
To make it even better she has a great mind.
Doing her best in science, social studies, and math
She is definitely on the right path.

The terrific kid of the week is most certainly a taker.
Let's put our hands together for Michelle Baker

-Mrs. Bennett - This week in Speech I would like to recognize a young girl who has been working very hard every time she comes to her speech class. She has been practicing forming questions correctly by using the words, "Can I" or "May I" when she wants to ask for something. She has also been working on when to use the words he, she or they in her sentences as well as when to use is and are in her sentences. So

as you can hear Amber Merrill has been very busy this week!
 "May I please name her as my terrific kid this week?"

**FROM GRAMMIE'S WEATHER DIARY
 SEPTEMBER 1988**

- 24-Sunny windy-42° at noon.
- 25-26-27-Frost sunny windy.
- 28-Little showers am M sunny pm.
- 29-Sunny windy-41° at noon.
- 30-Light showers-40° at 9:10 pm.



The 4-H Exhibit Hall looked amazing due to the efforts of Chris Whitten



(4-H Volunteer), Rachel Whitten and Dana Sherwood 4-H members of the Milo Musketeers 4-H Club. They cleaned, decorated and arranged the 4-H exhibits and displays in the hall. Thank you. You did an amazing job!

A special thank you goes to the fairgoers who visited the 4-H Exhibit Hall and 4-H Animal Land. Without you, this event would not have been a success.

What is 4-H? 4-H is the youth development education program of the University of Maine Cooperation Extension. The 4-H Leaders Association sponsors 4-H Youth Development activities in Piscataquis County each year. A few of our youth programs include:

- Citizenship Washington Focus trip to Washington, D.C.
- Post-Secondary college scholarships
- 4-H Animal Land and Exhibit Hall at the Piscataquis Valley Fair
- Annual 4-H Youth Achievement Awards Program
- Yearly 4-H Community Service Projects
- 4-H PAC (Penquis Activity Club) After School Program

The results are that youth in Piscataquis County are "learning by doing" while developing important life skills and building self-confidence, which will help them achieve their full potential in life.

For more information about the 4-H program or if you would like to volunteer your time and talents to assist our youth with their projects, feel free to contact the Extension Office at 564-3301 or 1-800-287-1491.

4-H at the Dover Fair

Thirty-one 4-H youth exhibited their 4-H projects at the Piscataquis Valley Fair. A total of 238 exhibits were on display in the 4-H Exhibit Hall plus 2 educational club displays. Exhibiting their 4-H projects offers youth the opportunity to show the life skills that they have learned while doing their project(s). A special thank you goes to the following people who judged the 4-H exhibits: Marcella Deitz (Atkinson), Shirley Drew (Guilford), Delores Mayo (Milo), Hilda Mulherin (Dover-Foxcroft) and Janice Lowery (Guilford).

Animal Land was made possible through the efforts of two very dedicated people: Brenda Oldfield and Jim Ellis worked together to make Animal Land a success again this year. Animal Land gives 4-H youth an opportunity to show their 4-H animal projects and educate the public about animals. A special thank you goes to the following 4-H youth who took care of the animals. They are Chelsie & Seth Oldfield and Cassie Curtis. The beautiful plants that beautified the area around 4-H Animal Land and the 4-H Exhibit Hall were donated and grown by Jim Ellis. Thank you Jim for making both these areas look so beautiful.

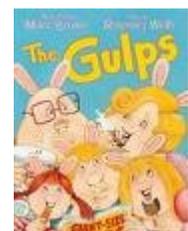
A very special thank you goes to the following businesses who have generously supported the 2007 Piscataquis County 4-H program: Hardwood Products of Guilford; Lander & Sons Inc. of Dover-Foxcroft, Maine Highlands FCU, Ted's Master Cleaning of Dover-Foxcroft, 45th Parallel Corporation of Dexter, American Pride LLC of Guilford, Shaw's of Dover-Foxcroft, C & J Variety of Milo, Milo Kiwanis Club, Milo Exxon and Milo Rite Aid.

On behalf of Cooperative Extension, we would like to thank the following individuals who volunteered to staff the 4-H Exhibit Hall during the fair. They were willing to share their expertise as Master Gardeners and knowledge of Cooperative Extension programs with the public. They are Cynthia & Toby Hall; Judy Merck; Joe Dionne and Janice Lowery.

Milo Free Public Library News

By Judith Macdougall

What a surprise on Wednesday when Val appeared! I didn't realize the Kiwanis Kids Korner was having its first meeting on September 19. No problem! I had some magazines and books I was sorting through on the tables downstairs, but Val and I easily moved them to an empty bookcase to be put away later. What a lovely late summer day for the 22 children to walk down from school with Frank Cochrane and others. Valerie Robertson and Natalie Hitchcock conducted the



program together. Other adults present were Michelle Lemik and Sharon Washburn. Key Club members Nicole Carey and Katie Patten were great volunteers. Val, who is to be the new Three Rivers Kiwanis Club president later this month, is promoting healthy eating for the series of programs this fall. She had fixed snacks of cucumbers, carrots and tiny peanut butter sandwiches to serve with juice or water from a fancy spigot dispenser.

The book she read was The Gulps by Rosemary Wells and illustrated by Marc Brown (creator and illustrator of the Arthur books). The Gulps set off in a big travel trailer loaded down with food and snacks headed to Dizzy World. They proceed to consume their snacks before they have gone very far. Unfortunately the trailer, loaded with the heavy family, breaks down completely. Luckily they are near a farm and the farm folks feed them. The Gulps want to help them out and proceed to try to do farm work, but their fat is a handicap. By the end of the summer though the Gulps are much thinner, the trailer is repaired and they proceed to Dizzy World where they have lots of fun, but have learned to eat much more healthily.

Natalie conducted the craft part of the program. While some of the Kids came upstairs to look for books, the rest worked on the magic bookmarks. To make magic bookmarks the children scraped off the black coating. Lo and behold as they scratched, brilliant magic colors appeared! Ribbons were provided to add the final touch to these colorful crafts. While the children are upstairs, the newest, those without library cards, may take out paperback books until they bring back their library cards signed by a parent. When we have a signed card from a parent allowing the child to take out a book that the parent will be responsible for, the child may take out a hardcover book. However, every child gets to borrow a book even on the first day of the program. All in all, it was a happy time for all the Kids and volunteers too. Pam and I enjoy seeing youngsters we know and meeting the new additions.

We received a new shipment of Junior Library Guild books this week. These are books for the older elementary, junior high and younger high school readers. These books are quite interesting and exciting featuring various subjects. They are fun to read for entertainment, but would also make great book reports.

Alexander, Lloyd THE GOLDEN DREAMS OF CARLO CHUCHIO

Lloyd Alexander is a famous author of S/F or fantasy literature. In this book Carlo leads a caravan while seeking a treasure that may not even exist. At different times he is mistaken for a mighty warrior and a crown prince.

Rumford, James BEOWULF

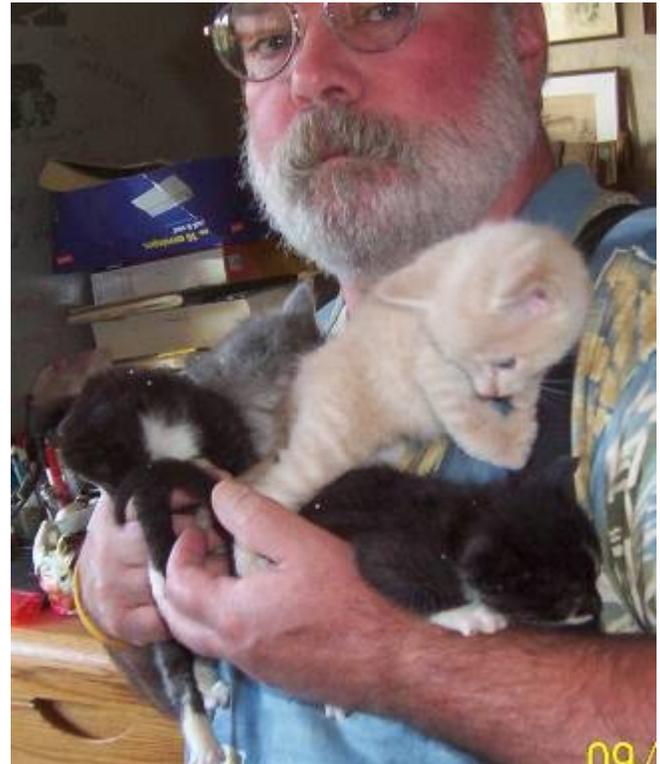
This heroic tale is told in language for the younger reader with bold illustrations on every page.

Temple, Bob THE TITANIC: an interactive history adventure

An interactive history adventure is similar to the Choose-Your-Own Adventures books that were so popular some years back, but this book is fact. The reader of this book can choose to travel on the Titanic as a member of the rich in first class, with the poor in third class or as a crew member. There are 35 choices among these three classes and 15 endings. These books would be of special interest to boys.

The Library will be closed on
MONDAY, OCTOBER 8
 In Observance of
COLUMBUS DAY

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



PAWS NEWS

By Valerie Robertson

Little Max seems to be looking up at Kirby and the kittens. Well, he is going to meet them in person this week! Little Pepe and Le Pew, along with their 5 brothers and sisters are headed to the shelter. They have been at my place, but its time they meet the other kitties and volunteers at PAWS! What a sweet bunch they are!

As you read on the front page, our Lawn Sale was a huge success! Once again we say "Thanks!" We also have to

thank every single one of you who helped this week, either at the yard sale, by putting money in our cans, or by dropping food or other items off at the shelter!! Every day is like Christmas and we sure appreciate it.

Boy, has our adoption lady, Mary Jean, been busy!! She has carted and driven and taken phone calls and because of her efforts 7 cats and kittens have new homes!!

We are so privileged to have found a new veterinarian. Dr. Dubois, on the Ripley Road in Dexter. He has agreed to take us on as clients and gives us a considerable discount on all procedures! That means that for every dollar we receive from your generous donations, we receive an extra 30%. We sure appreciate every penny, as a new state law requires that each animal adopted from a shelter be neutered, or scheduled to be neutered. We were already doing just that, but with 4 mama cats and their litters waiting to be ready to adopt, we sure will need the extra help!

I know we sometimes seem a bit sappy, but I just want to get my point across as to how very much we appreciate the amazing response local towns and residents have given us! We are humbled by and thankful for so much.

We have a few kitties left that are looking for homes and all are spayed or neutered, healthy and loving. Give us a call at 943-5116 if you would like a new companion.



Waiting their turn to go back in at the soccer match is, Isaiah Bess, Trevor Lyford, Hezzy Baker, Devon Gerrish and Emily Gerrish.

Three Rivers Kiwanis Milo - Brownville

September 19, 2007

Nineteen members gathered at The Restaurant on Wednesday for our weekly meeting and we were joined by seven members from the Dover-Foxcroft Kiwanis Club in addition to Virginia Macomber, Pete Johnson, Republican nominee to fill the vacant slot in the legislature, and our Penquis Valley Key Club Pres. Josh Clement.

Eben DeWitt led the Pledge of Allegiance and Ed Treworgy offered the Morning Prayer.

The secretary read an invitation from the Dover-Foxcroft Kiwanis to their installation of officers on October 12. It was also noted that other installations include Dexter on Sept. 29, Guilford on Oct. 6, Orono/Old Town on Oct. 16 and the New England District Governor's visit will be held on Sat. Oct. 6.

Next week's meeting on Sept. 29 will be Three Rivers Kiwanis's installation of officers which will be held at 6:00 p.m. at the Junction General Store in Brownville Jct. This is a supper meeting and guests are invited. Please notify Val Robinson if you are attending.

A Music Jamboree is being held on Sept. 29 from 6-9 p.m. Admission is by donation and refreshments will also be available for a donation and there will be a 50-50 raffle. Several musicians are lined up for this event and

if anyone would like to participate they should contact Ronald Knowles. Members are needed to help set up at 4:30 p.m. that night and to donate refreshments. Please contact Ethelyn Treworgy if you can assist.

Joe Zamboni reported that the granite pillars are in place for the Veteran's Park sign and the sign itself is being engraved and should be placed soon.

The Children's After School Library program which is held each Wednesday starts today and 25-30 children are expected. The theme this year is "Healthy Eating."

Joe Zamboni reported that the Auction Committee is looking at options for a storage building. Our club is in need of a place to store items that are donated throughout the year. If anyone has space that could be used for this purpose during the winter, please contact Joe Zamboni. Other options might include building a building or renting a box trailer.

Key Club Pres. Josh Clement reported that the new Builders Club has already had two meetings with 13 students attending.

George Barton introduced the speaker, James Annis, who is serving his final term in the legislature. Jim touched on many items which the legislature worked on this year including a tax reform bill which would have added a 5% sales tax on services such as haircuts, plumbing, tree removal, snowplowing, etc. Also it was proposed that the income tax be reduced from 8% to 6.5% but with no exemptions. The bill failed.

He also discussed the six bond issues which will come before the voters in November with a total cost of over \$397M. These include a transportation issue, Rural Development, Education and Agriculture, Community Colleges, Univ. of Maine System, Downtown Revitalization, Natural Resources, Riverfront Communities, Waste Cleanup and Drinking Water.

Another issue deals with regulations for Outdoor Wood Boilers that will be within the manufacturers' capabilities.

Other issues included the loss of local control and increased expense communities will have to deal with because of the School Consolidation Act and the Jail Consolidation Act.

October's Speaker Chairmen are Tom and Nancy Harrigan. Lois Trask, Sec.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2007

The Piscataquis County Republican Committee will meet at 7:00 pm at the Trebor Inn in Guilford, Maine. All registered Republicans are encouraged to attend this meeting. Pete Johnson will be at this meeting, he is the candidate for District 27 upcoming November 6 election. We will also have a representative from Susan Collins staff. If you need info, please call: Miriam McArthur at 717-5099.



The Gerrish Gravel Crushers took home the #1 title and t-shirts after beating Witham's Garage 6-2 at the Brownville Rec. Co-Ed Softball Tournament on Saturday.