



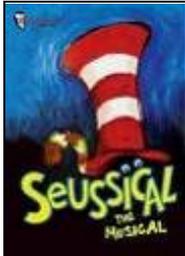
# Three Rivers News



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LIVE SIMPLY-LOVE GENEROUSLY CARE DEEPLY-SPEAK KINDLY  
Monday, October. 29 , 2007 Volume 6 Number 51



**The Elementary Drama Club will present "Seussical the Musical" on Friday, November 2, at 7PM at the Milo Town Hall. The Milo PTO will be holding a food sale as well. Admission: Ages 12 and up \$5.00 Children \$2.00**

The ladies of St. John the Baptist Episcopal Church, Brownville Junction, will be selling RADA knives at the local craft fairs this fall. The BJHS Alumni fair on November 10, and the Milo craft fair in early December. They will host a Public Baked Bean and Ham supper on Saturday, November 3, from 5-6:30pm at the church on Henderson Street. The menu will include ham, baked beans, assorted casseroles, cole slaw, homemade rolls, pickles and assorted desserts. A donation of \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under is requested. Proceeds from the supper will support a variety of church activities. For more information, contact Susan Worcester at 965-8070.

**A Cut-a-thon hosted by the Brownville Elementary PTO will be held on Sat. Nov. 10th from 9:00 - 1:00 at the Brownville Elementary School. The cost is \$7.00. The cuts will be done by local licensed hairdressers. It's time for those holiday pictures. Please consider a haircut with us beforehand.**

## THE RESTAURANT

was happy to help Sophie Hayes Celebrate her 95th birthday. Sophie drank coffee from a beautiful china tea cup and enjoyed a birthday cake with her friends.

We all joined in to sing Happy Birthday Sophie after she opened gifts and cards. We are so glad to have you as part of our Restaurant family Sophie!!!

HAPPY 95th, we love you!!!

The Restaurant staff



**PAWS FOR KIDS-**

## -KIDS FOR PAWS

### RUMMAGE and BOOK SALE

Saturday November 3, 2007

9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Milo Town Hall Dining Room

Proceeds to benefit the

Milo Elementary Playground

AND PAWS

Goodies provided by the 5<sup>th</sup> Grade

After attending the sale, stop over to the PAWS building on Clinton Street. From 9am-Noon we will be hosting an open house. Let Mary Jean and Joyce show you the wonderful things your donations are doing.

### The Milo Flower Shop

will be closed temporarily due to illness

We will have

**Wreathes & Kissing Balls**

this holiday season.

Pre-order yours by calling

943- 7707

### CUB SCOUT TURKEY DRIVE

The Cub Scout Pack 111 of Milo/Brownville will be holding their 2<sup>nd</sup> annual Turkey Drive on November 3, 2007. We will be collecting turkeys and non-perishable foods to donate to the local food bank to help local families. Anyone interested in donating may do so starting at 9 am at The Restaurant in Milo. We will continue the drive until we reach our goal of 50 turkeys. Cash donations will also be accepted.

### Notice to Lake View Plantation Residents

The new voting place for Lake View residents is at the Lake View Plantation Office, 27 Church St., Brownville, ME. (right beside the Brownville Post Office)

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2007**

The Piscataquis County Republican Committee will meet at 7:00 pm in the Piscataquis Room

in Mayo Resource Center (Dwelle Avenue), Dover-Foxcroft. We encourage all Registered Republicans to attend meeting. Refreshments will be served after meeting.

For more info call: 564-0856



On October 20, the 14th District Meeting of American Legion was held at Post 41 in Milo. Post 41, Finance Officer, Lee Leeman presented a \$200.00 check to Randy Kluj, Chairman of the Department of Maine American Legion's Troop Greeter's Liaison Committee. Another member of Post 41 added a personal donation. This new American Legion Committee has been created to support the activities of the Troop Greeters in Bangor, ME. Projects have included placing flags along the newly named, Troop Greeter Way and donating 30 Build-a-Bears for the troop greeters to present to new military parents or pregnant members returning from deployment.

**STATEMENT OF POLICY**

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All items for the paper are sent to us; we are not reporters, and we rely on the public for our articles.

Letters to the editor, social news, school news, items of interest, or coming social events may be submitted NO LATER THAN FRIDAY NOON to the following addresses:

Valerie Robertson, PO Box 81, Milo, Maine 04463 or e-mailed to, [val04463@verizon.net](mailto:val04463@verizon.net) or call 943-2324.

Nancy Grant, 10 Belmont St. Milo, Maine 04463, e-mailed to [nancy2310@roadrunner.com](mailto:nancy2310@roadrunner.com) or call 943-5809.

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**HOW TO RECEIVE THE THREE RIVERS NEWS BY MAIL**

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Valerie Robertson Nancy Grant  
 P.O. Box 81 10 Belmont Street  
 Milo, Maine 04463 Milo, Maine 04463

BINGO STARTS AT 6:15 AND ENDS AT 9:30.  
 SEE YOU THERE!

**3rd Annual Mr./Ms. Penquis Competition**

It's going to be a night of beauty and talent.....Yes, it's the 3rd Annual Mr./Ms. Penquis Competition to be held Friday, November 9th at the High School from 6:30-8:30. Admission is only \$2.00 and you can be entertained for 2 hours with 11 of the Senior's finest, competing for title of Mr. and Ms. Penquis. There will be pizza/popcorn/drinks for sale, along with a 50/50 raffle. Proceeds will benefit Close-Up.

Competitions will include for the "Men"

1. Dress up like a woman..then race the length of the gym.
2. Marshmallow stuffing
3. Bubble gum throw
4. Crab Crawl
5. Sing the School Song

Competitions for the Women are:

1. Dress up like a man.....race the length of the gym.
2. Compose a Cheer
3. Donut on a string (eating)
4. M & M in the jello
5. Push the marble with your nose.

**The Victims are: Brian Zwicker - D.J. Olmstead - Dillon Lyford - Erik Morrill - Jose Crillo - Kyle Johnson**  
**For the Women: Sara Driscoll - Katie Patten - Nicki Carey - Lizzie Cook - Haley Patten**

**MSAD #41 SCHOOL LUNCH MENU  
 NOVEMBER 2007**

29-Cheeseburger, potato smiles, buttered beets with fruit and milk every day.
30-Chicken fajita, rice pilaf and whole kernel corn.
31-Breakfast sandwich (English muffin, egg, cheese, bacon) and hash brown.
1-Ravioli, green beans and dinner roll.
2-Chicken nuggets, fries and hot carrots.
5-Chicken burger, ranch potato and winter blend vegs.
6-Homemade chili, garden salad and dinner roll.
7-BLTC, tomato soup and celery & carrot sticks.
8-Shepherds pie, mixed veggies and dinner roll.
9-French bread pizza and garden salad.
12-Veteran's Day
13-Oven fried chicken, scallop potato, peas and dinner roll.
14-Sloppy Joe w/cheese on a homemade roll and corn on the cob.
15-Turkey & gravy, whipped potato, glazed carrots, stuffing, cranberry sauce, maple roll and harvest cake.
16-Fish filet sandwich w/cheese slice and California blend veggie.
<b>19-23-Thanksgiving Vacation!</b>
26-Hot dogs, macaroni & cheese and broccoli.
27-Spaghetti w/meat sauce, garden salad and garlic roll.
28-Sliced turkey sandwich w/cheese & pickles and vegetable soup.
29-Baked ham slice, whipped potato and cole slaw.
30-Hamburg pizza, carrot sticks/dip and pretzels.

GRAMMIE McCLEARY'S WEATHER

**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

## OCTOBER/NOVEMBER 1976

28-Sunny windy am Cloudy windy cold pm-20° at 6:45 am.

29-Cloudy windy am Sunny windy pm

30-Sunny windy am Clouding up pm.

31-Rain-44° at 4 pm.

1-Snowflurries am Clearing windy pm.

2-Snow M. cloudy-30° at noon.

3-Cloudy Rain in evening-24° at 6:15 am.

### Note of Thanks

*We would like to thank all of our friends and family for food, phone calls, cards, flowers and your support during the loss of our mother and grandmother Juanita Blake. A special thank you to Community Health and Counseling's Hospice.*

*Stephen & Anne Meldon, Tom & Debbie Blake*

*Kevin & Nicki McCue, Jessie, Rachel, Morgan,*

*Blake and Sydney*

### Missing Our Neighbor Carl Hamlin

By Walter M. Macdougall

Outside the wind was wafting golden leaves past the window while inside I was turning the pages of a book, and there folded between those pages was a copy of a poem by our friend Carl Hamlin. This rediscovered poem begins: "Gray skies and scudding winds/ floating leaves and bare topped trees..." It may have been just coincidence, but there before me was the sensitively crafted poem and there too inside me was the realization that I miss our neighbor Carl.

I miss his calls. "Have you got a few minutes," Carl would ask. "I've got something I've been working on." And then he would read his latest poem or account.

Carl was an artist, as the readers of this paper know. The sounds of the river and the wind in the pines had found resonance in his being; so too had the lives of humans for he liked people and felt their happiness and losses. Because of all this, Carl was a true story teller, a member of that fascinating and disappearing breed of recallers.

We were sitting at the kitchen table one evening when Carl told about the night the broom danced. It was in a logging camp and the men were staying up unusually late because an entertainer had come into a camp. He was a small, old man with rounding shoulders and a long chin under which he tucked his fiddle. And he could play. Every man in the crew knew that the moment the music began.

One man sitting in the line along the camp's deacon seat called out., "I'm surprised that the broom don't dance!"

"It will," said the old man.

The music he began to play was not like anything the men had heard before unless it resembled, a little, the rising and falling sounds of white water heard far off. All eyes turned to the broom which stood up in a shadowy corner of the camp. The music grew louder and more strangely insistent. Then there was a mutter of astonishment down the side of the camp where the row of watching faces showed in the lantern light. The bristles of the broom moved, just so very little at first, then more certainly until those sitting nearest the broom heard the rustle on the floor. There before them all, as they all would later swear, the broom began to dance.

I thought, as Carl told this story, our own kitchen broom trembled ever so slightly. Of course I am not sure of this, but I do know that I miss our neighbor Carl. He could make everyday things dance with fun and significance..

## TRC Community Calendar

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

### Monday, October 29

9:00a Monday Morning Quilters

11:45a Meals for ME

2:15p Girl Scout Troop #299

2:30p Milo - 4-H After School Chess Club

4:00p Penquis Solid Waste Corp.

6:00p Milo : Womancare Candlelight Vigil

6:00p Volley Ball

7:00p Alcoholics Anonymous

### Tuesday, October 30

3:00p Girl Scout Troop #594

5:00p D-F : Free Quit Smoking Workshop

5:30p Line Dancing

6:30p Post #92 Bingo

7:00p Sebec Planning Board

### Wednesday, October 31

6:30a Three Rivers Kiwanis

10:00a Church Thrift Shop

1:00p Mayo Diabetes Support Group

2:15p Girl Scout Troop #538

6:00p K.I. Riders

6:00p Wednesday Night Quilters

6:00p Milo - Yoga Level 1

6:30p Boy Scout Troop #115

7:00p Overeaters Anonymous

### Thursday, November 1

8:00a Women's Ecumenical Breakfast

11:30a EAAA Outreach at Milo

11:45a Meals for ME

4:30p Tae Kwon Do Class

6:00p Boy Scout Troop #112

6:00p Milo Selectmen

6:30p Line Dancing

6:30p BJHS Card Party

7:00p Sebec - Open Mic Night

### Friday, November 2

11:45a Meals for ME

12:00p Three Rivers Senior Citizens

6:15p Post #41 Bingo

7:00p Milo - "Seussical the Musical"

### Saturday, November 3

1:00a PAWS for Kids - Kids for PAWS

4:00a Milo : American Legion Auxiliary Hunters' Breakfast

9:00a Cub Scout Pack 111 2nd Annual Turkey Drive

9:00a Milo : PAWS Open House

11:00a Ofelia's Mobile Food Pantry & Thrift Store

4:30p Sebec : Harvest Supper

5:00p Baked Bean and Ham Supper

### Sunday, November 4

2:00a Fall Back

12:00p Karate Class

1:00p Sebec : Monthly Scrap Booking Crop

2:30p Tiny Tigers Tae Kwon Do

2:30p Post #92 Auxiliary

3:30p Square Dancing

6:00p Alcoholics Anonymous

7:30p Alcoholics Anonymous

### Connections

(The following notes of interest were submitted by the TRCMaine.org team©)

Use Connections to post your own free classified ads and keep in touch with friends and family members in both the Civilian and Military service. Submit your Connections by emailing [info@trcmaine.org](mailto:info@trcmaine.org), mailing it to Connections c/o Izzy Warren; 6 Kimball Street, Milo, ME 04463, or submitting it online at <http://www.trcmaine.org/connections/>

## **BROWNVILLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL SPIRIT T'S AND SWEATS FOR SALE**

Brownville Elementary is selling school spirit T-shirts, sweatshirts & sweatpants !

Children's T-shirts \$9.00 Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14

Adult T-shirts \$10.00 S, M, L, XL, 2XL

Children's sweatshirts and sweatpants \$15.00

Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14

Adult sweatshirts and sweatpants \$20.00.

S, M, L, XL, 2XL

For 2XL sizes please add \$1.00

If you'd like to see samples you can see them here at school.

Check in the office with Mrs. Melanson. Orders can be given to the office or turned in to your child's teacher.

Contact: 207.965.8184

### **BY BRAIN AND BRAWN**

By Brain and Brawn - an account of how railroad tracks were maintained and of the men who did the job.

This paperback book is illustrated with over seventy archival photographs and enhanced with numerous pen and ink sketches and helpful diagrams. It's a "must read" for every person who has ever worked for the railroad or has a friend or relative who was a railroad man !

It is available by mail at \$20 including state tax and shipping

Orders can be sent to Moosehead Communication, 719 Moosehead Lake Rd. Greenville, Maine, 04441.

Copies can also be obtained from: Walter Macdougall, 75 Sargent Hill Drive, Milo, Maine, 04463 (207- 943-2331) Bob Roberts, 77 Elliottsville Rd. Monson, Maine, 04464 (207-977-3385).

### **Jobs**

#### **-PENQUIS CAP - DISPATCHER**

Penquis Cap, a social services agency serving Penobscot, Piscataquis, and Knox counties for 40 years, is recruiting for the above full time position based in Bangor.

This is a full-time (40 hours/wk) opening in the Community Support Department for a Transportation Dispatcher who is able to work flexible hours from 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

We are looking for an energetic person with strong analytical skills who is familiar with road systems in Penobscot and Piscataquis counties to join our team of Dispatchers.

A high school diploma or equivalent and 3 years of work experience including two years of office work that involves customer contact and data entry in a Windows environment are required.

Good telephone communication skills, keyboard skills, and the ability to successfully interact with the public and with health professionals are needed.

The successful candidate will be able to remain calm and productive in a fast paced environment.

Preference will be given to applicants with previous dispatching experience, demonstrated excellent decision making skills, experience working with families, and previous experience with federal and state regulations. This position starts at \$9.72/hr.

An application form and job description may be obtained from Penquis Cap, 262 Harlow Street, Bangor, Maine 04402; Tel: 973-3500; TDD: 973-3520, from the Penquis C.A.P. offices in Dover-Foxcroft, Lincoln, or Rockland, or from our website at [www.penquiscap.org](http://www.penquiscap.org). Applications will be accepted until 4:30 p.m. on Monday, October 29, 2007. In accordance with federal regulations, Penquis Cap does not discriminate. Reasonable accommodation will be made for otherwise qualified persons with disabilities.

Contact: [kjohnson@penquiscap.org](mailto:kjohnson@penquiscap.org) or 207.973.3500

#### **PENQUIS - PARALEGAL/LEGAL ASSISTANT**

The Penquis Law Project, a small public interest law project specializing in family law, is seeking a 16 hours per week Legal Assistant to provide traditional paralegal support designed to assist attorneys with various aspects of their case work as they provide civil legal assistance to victims of domestic violence and victim/survivors of sexual assault and stalking.

Position requires four years prior experience working as a paralegal for a law firm engaged in civil litigation including family matters; or three years of such experience and an Associates Degree in Paralegal Studies. Excellent written and verbal communication skills; demonstrated computer proficiency and experience, including word processing skills; strong research and writing skills; and the ability to prepare and proofread complex documents are required.

Must have reliable, insured transportation.

Send resume, writing sample, and completed application to: Human Resources, Penquis, P. O. Box 1162, Bangor, Maine 04402-1162 or email to [jobs@penquis.org](mailto:jobs@penquis.org).

Applications will be accepted until 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 8, 2007. An application form and job description are available from Penquis CAP, 262 Harlow Street, Bangor, Maine 04402; Tel: 973-3500; TDD: 973-3520, from

the Penquis CAP offices in Dover-Foxcroft, Lincoln, or Rockland or from our website at [www.penquis.org](http://www.penquis.org).

Contact: [Kim.Johnson@penquiscap.org](mailto:Kim.Johnson@penquiscap.org) or 207.973.3500

#### **PENQUIS CAP - OFFICE COORDINATOR**

Penquis CAP has a full-time opening in its Dover-Foxcroft office for an experienced, self-motivated, and detail oriented Office Coordinator with excellent organizational skills.

The position provides traditional reception, secretarial, administrative and office support in a rural setting.

The ideal candidate will act as the lead in the building in regard to customer service, computer operation and use of applications and will enjoy performing multitasks, be versatile in word processing and spreadsheets, and work well independently as well as in a team environment. The candidate will be expected to maintain professional standards of excellence in all interactions with the public, written and verbal communications, record keeping methods, and office practices, procedures and equipment.

This challenging position offers an opportunity for variety and growth for a person with maturity, leadership abilities, and good problem solving skills.

Required qualifications include two years post secondary training in office practices and technology, business, secretarial or other relevant area, or 4 years experience in a related office setting. Experience with Microsoft products (including Publisher) is desired, as well as prior work in a health and social service nonprofit.

An application form and job description are available from Penquis CAP, 262 Harlow Street, P.O. Box 1162, Bangor, ME 04402, Tel: 973-3500; TDD: 973-3520, from the Penquis offices in Dover-Foxcroft, Lincoln or Rockland, or from our website at [www.penquis.org](http://www.penquis.org). Applications will be accepted until Wednesday, November 7th at 4:30 p.m.

#### **BROWNVILLE: FULL-TIME POLICE OFFICER**

The Town of Brownville, Maine is seeking applications for the position of Police Officer. The Police Department is looking for a qualified individual who is at least 21 years of age, is a high school graduate or equivalent, Law Enforcement Pre-Service Course certified, and holds a valid driver's license. Academy certified graduates are preferred. This position is a full time position (42 hours) per week. Applicant must be willing to cover on call time during both weeknights and weekends. Base wage \$24,000 - \$28,400, depending upon experience.

Applications must be received at the Brownville Town Office by Friday, November 2, 2007 at 3:00 P.M. Contact: 207.965.2561

#### **STORAGE SPACE NEEDED !**

Three Rivers Kiwanis of Milo and Brownville are in need of space for storage of items until the Kiwanis Auction of Summer 2008. If anyone has space that Kiwanis could use for storage for the winter, please contact Joe Zamboni @ 943-2271. Contact: 207.943.2271

#### **CAN YOU HELP ?**

The Milo Historical Society is in desperate need of a computer.

We have literally thousands of items cataloged from photos to newspaper clippings to maps to blueprints to artifacts, etc... We are receiving new material all the time and need another computer so that more than one person can be entering the new items.

If you are thinking of getting a new computer and have no use for your old one (and it is still in working order) we would appreciate your thinking of us.

Call Gwen Bradeen at 943-2369 or Virgil Valente at 943-2167 if you are able to help us out.

I would also ask if you have a genealogy of your family we would like to have a copy. Most of the requests we receive are from people seeking information on their family tree. Contact: 207.943.2369

**LOOKING FOR OLD FRIENDS** Debra Conley Cole, Helena Goodine Green - would like email address for them if anyone has them ! Contact: [Jimmy.Evans.jmmyeys@aol.com](mailto:Jimmy.Evans.jmmyeys@aol.com) or 252.326.4091 <http://www.trcmaine.org/alumni/forums/>



The above sign is an example of the wonderful markers placed about town as part of the Villages of Piscataquis County project.

#### ERIC'S ADVENTURES---PART 4

As I have spent more and more time on my own with my chainsaw in Maine, (yes, it's probably going to be another one of THOSE stories) I have come to realize that I'm not all that uncomfortable being alone. Certainly it is nice to be away from civilization, the stress of the software business and to recharge my batteries before starting it all over again the next Monday.

I am used to being sunk deep into my thoughts, eating what I want, being alone. I still think of Virginia a lot, and how much I miss her. And I feel her with me at times, but also hear her encouraging me as I try to focus better. She's always reassuring me that we'll be apart for but a little time in the grand scheme of things.

But I find myself, every now and again, NOT thinking about her, because I'm focused on the here and now. And I'm not uncomfortable with that anymore. I cling to the comfort of knowing that someday my long wait will be over and she and I will be experiencing each other on a different level altogether, and that it was inevitable that one of us would have to wait on the far side of the plane of existence for the other. We always knew that.

Unfortunately, living by oneself also encourages some interesting and rather eccentric behavior.

Anyway, as many of you know, I have a woodlot in Maine that I am clearing of dead trees and brush, with the objective of building Virginia's and my long-delayed dream home project. I have the now infamous RV (now renamed the "Habitat") and all the comforts of home: hot shower, stove, oven, microwave, air conditioning for when it's hot and a furnace for when it's cold, phone and internet connection as well. I'm even getting used to the rust colored carpet and faded gold upholstery that is standard issue on a 1984 33' Itasca.

Got the rear window fixed, as well, from the last little mishap with the over-sized oak tree branch.

Mornings here are wonderful when the weather is nice. The birds are singing, there sometimes are loons out on the bay, and there's a little lingering smoke from last night's campfire. The smoke last weekend was a little acrid the next morning, though.

I had decided to enjoy my solitude and my campfire after a long day chopping wood. So I popped open a beer and set my folding chair down next to the fire. After the first beer I decided that perhaps I'd enjoy a hot dog. And rather than cook it in the microwave, what better thing than enjoying a toasted hot dog over a campfire? And so what that I'm alone, sitting in the woods with a huge campfire suitable for about 20 people? (I burn big logs.) I deserve to have my fun around the campfire even if I AM alone and a pathetic widower hermit.

But I was dog tired and it was dark, so I was in no mood to go find a suitable stick to make a fork. So, the next best thing was to get a long piece of firewood that wasn't too big around and affix a two-pronged cooking fork to it instead. I groped around on the wood fire and found something suitable in the dark, but how to fasten the fork to the stick? As I pondered, I turned the stick around in my hands, feeling its surface for bumps, etc. It seemed perfect.

Unbeknownst to me however, I had found a stick that I had used the previous day to poke around in the fire that was covered in soot, and now my hands were pretty well covered with it.

I had the lights off in the RV because I didn't want to attract moths into it with the light. I felt around for the door handle, made my way into the dark RV (I've gotten good at finding the fridge in the dark and wanted another beer and to get the hot dogs). I stood there thinking, and finally came up with the universal solution for fastening the fork: duct tape.

Well, maybe I'd had two beers.

Anyway, I knew I had the duct tape in a cupboard above the sink, but not sure where. So I groped around some more in the dark (mind you, the door to the RV was closed, so at this point I could easily have turned on a light, but it just seemed like too much bother, since I knew what I was doing) and found a roll.

I went back out by the fire, grabbed the fork, taped that sucker tightly to the stick, and then popped a hot dog on it. By this time the coals were just right, and I could see the hot dog pop and sizzle as I lowered it toward the coals. What I couldn't see, of course, because of my night vision, was that the hot dog was completely black almost instantly. Humming softly to myself, I opened a hot dog bun and dropped the charred little former hot dog into it. I didn't see, though, that the duct tape, which was similarly charred, had started dripping its glue, like a S'more from outer space. A long, dripping, molten bit oozed onto my wrist and alerted me that I had a bit of a problem. The hot dog went flying, the fork made its way into the fire, and I stumbled back to the RV in the dark, smearing duct tape glue and char all over the side of the RV as I opened the door to get myself a towel and run my hand under some water.

I had the next hot dog a bit later and I did it in the microwave, like civilized people do.

In the morning when I awoke to the sound of the loons, the wind in the trees, the birds singing, and the acrid smell in the air, I looked at the kitchen area, now smeared with charcoal handprints, and went outside where the door was similarly defaced. The chair was where I left it, on its side, and there was a glint of a fork in the coals of the fire, nothing left of its original handle, the duct tape, or the stick.

The RV looked a little like the bridge of the Enterprise after the attack in the "Wrath of Khan", with smudges around the door and wreckage strewn around between it and the fire.

Calmly I got out the Fantastik, and with a little sigh, I washed away the indignities of the weekend, ready to face the real world again on Monday morning.

Editors Note: I have laughed so much while reading Eric's recounts of his RVing experiences. I hope he plans a Cross-Country excursion; that would be something!

#### To The Editor;

I write this letter in support of Pete Johnson in his run for election to the House of Representatives in District 27. Greenville and the associate towns in District 27 would be extremely well represented by Pete.

I got to know Pete personally as we manned a booth at the Piscataquis Valley Fair for several days this summer. We talked about many things and his hopes for his district, what can be done to better serve his potential constituents, his experience on various school boards, his leadership position in the American Legion, and our military service. We both served in the Army in the same type of unit. He as a Colonel, I as an E-5 Specialist. Becoming a Colonel in the military shows exemplary leadership. And his type of leadership I can easily respect. As we talked, I found myself questioning his knowledge of legislative procedures. He surprised me with how well informed he was in the workings of the Maine State Legislature. He was extremely interested in how he could put forth his ideas, concerns and efforts into proudly representing his potential district. Pete embellished some points I offered with good sound offerings. He never stopped surprising me.

During our many and frequent chats Pete showed me that he would not only make the best representative for the people of District 27, but the only one to be considered for the job. He showed integrity, honesty and determination to take on the demands of being a State Representative. The people of District 27 will not go wrong by electing Pete Johnson as their representative to the Maine Legislature. I can think of no finer candidate. Sincerely, Rep. Jim Annis District 26 Dover-Foxcroft

## A Winner of a Morning ! By Izzy Warren The Kitchen Crew



Doug and I ventured out in the rain this morning to do something a little different. He'd been talking about trying the hunters breakfast in LaGrange this morning and in spite of being awake when Letterman was on we managed to arise in time.

A brightly lit sign directed hungry hunters and others to the Lagrange Masonic Hall for the first ever LaGrange Hunters Breakfast. The 4:00 to 8:00 a.m. event was to raise additional funds for the Marion C. Cook School playground and for the Veterans Memorial planned for the park that is growing between the Lagrange fire station and town office. Inside the hall, from her station near the door, Marlene Stanley sold all-you-can-eat breakfast tickets and raffle tickets for a bucket full of hunting gear and a gift certificate. The kitchen crew kept the food and drink containers full. Plates of breakfast and cups of coffee, hot chocolate, juices and milk were readily available with plenty of table space at which patrons could be seated and enjoy their meal. There were doughnuts, sticky buns and muffins on a table of their own.

The trash can full of used paper plates was clear evidence of the earlier attendance of people who rose earlier and were now on about their day of hunting or other activity. With breakfast under our belts we did an errand in Dover-Foxcroft and came home to edit the pictures that accompany this little article. A vehicle pulled in and I looked out to see the raffle prize being brought to Doug! He was surprised, of course, and admired each item as he looked over all the prizes. He's sharing - he offered several items (warm gloves, a hunter orange hood, a hat). The one part of the raffle prize I will be sure to accept is the pretty bright orange Halloween bowl for our trick-or-treat candy. It's been a winner of a morning!

### AREA SCHOOL NEWS

**Remember to clip the "Box Tops for Education" coupons and drop them off at your favorite school...each one is worth 10-cents!!**

#### Milo Elementary Terrific Kids

**Mrs. Carey** - We have a little girl in our room who is one of the first children to arrive on the bus in the morning and one of the last to leave on the bus in the afternoon. It's a l-o-n-g day for a five-year-old but we never hear any complaints from her.

But something even nicer about this little girl is the way she has welcomed our new boy, Kaden, into our classroom. She has been friendly, kind and helpful to him in the classroom and on the playground. We are very thankful to have sweet Macee Grant in our kindergarten family.

**Mrs. Walker** - WE are pleased as ever to honor this TERRIFIC student in Kindergarten. He comes into our room every morning with a big grin and says "GOOD MORNING!!!" HE takes his things out from his backpack and gets right to doing his morning jobs. He is very helpful in the room before and after school when he waits for the bus each night. HE has an older brother who we enjoyed also. Mrs. Bennett is proud of his work in Speech Class this week too. Way to go!!! GREAT JOB!!!! Congratulations TK Ethan Robinson.

**Mrs. Barden** - Our terrific kid has been working very hard. Her reading improves every day. She adds a lot to our class discussions, especially about horses! We are glad to say that Brittney Robinson is a super terrific kid.

**Mrs. Hayes** - We have enjoyed a special treat in our classroom this week. Our terrific kid has treated us with good work and pleasant manners. Her reading teacher says that she is a hard worker and a joy to work with in reading recovery. She is improving in fluency and expression and we are all very proud of her good attitude. Thank you for being such a nice treat for your friends and teachers.

**Mrs Tardiff & Mrs. Hussey** - This boy could be the Terrific Kid every week! He's a quiet worker and a good listener. He produces neat work and always gives his best effort. He follows the "I Care" rules and is a great friend. Congratulations, Harvey Patten!

This girl has come a long way in getting over some of her fears. She is a great friend, classmate and worker. She is working hard on her stories and getting neater in her writing. She follows the "I Care" rules of our classroom and is a caring friend. Congratulations Cassy Larrabee!



**Mrs. Dunham** - Our Terrific Kid is a dear, sweet girl. She is a model third grader. She is conscientious about all her work. Her written assignments are always very neatly done. Her cursive handwriting is a pleasure to read. She is kind, helpful and considerate to all her classmates and teachers. We love having Mariah Tuscano in our class.

**Mrs. Mills** - Our terrific kid has worked very hard on his behavior this week. He has had 4 great days. I can say that he is making gains in all his work. I really enjoy having Keith Emery in my class. I hope he continues this behavior all year long.

**Mrs. Whitney** - 4Whitney's Terrific Kid this week is one of the first kids that I see in the morning and the last I say good bye to in the afternoon. It is a pleasure to see Sara Bubar's smiling face every morning! She is a terrific kid every day, congratulations!

**Mrs. Johnston** - Our Terrific Kid is always a role model in the classroom and hallway. He has worked extra hard to complete assignments this week, and has come up with some interesting ideas for his State Project. I am happy to have Telos Wallace as Terrific Kid this week.

**Mrs. Gillis** - This group is excited as the Red Sox nation. They'll perform for you with Jubilation. So read your Seuss



books, because that's our show. Like Horton in the tree, oh the places you'll go. Congratulations to the "Seussical" cast and thank you for your hard work.

**Mrs. Clukey** - this week's Terrific Kid could be terrific kid any week of the school year. She is always prepared for class, coming to school with her signed planner every day, assignments and things she needs for the day. She is an active member of band, drama, and civil rights but that doesn't get in the way of her studies. I am so pleased to have Theresa Karpowicz as our Terrific Kid this week

**BROWNVILLE POST #92 JUNIOR AUXILIARY NEWS**

The American Legion Junior Auxiliary in Brownville Jct has new officers for the 2007-2007 year. They are: President: Rachel Worster, Vice President: Allison Durant, Secretary: Micki Lovejoy, Treasurer: Taylor Lovejoy, Chaplain: Alyssa Murano, Sgt-at-Arms: Lauren Worster and Historian: Michaela Weston. The girls have already been very busy with their veteran and community service projects. Since their installation the girls have been to the Veterans Home in Bangor to hold an ice cream social for the residents. In May the girls gave out about 50 May baskets to senior citizens in our area. Project Linus is a year round project for the girls.

The girls participated in three parades thru the summer and was the Grand Marshalls of the 4th of July parade in Greenville. In September the girls participated in the "Susan Koman, Race for the Cure" event in Bangor. They raised \$685 in pledges and another \$143 in a raffle for Breast Cancer (Pink Ribbon quilt and blanket.) The girls were the "JUNCTION JUNIOR JIGGLERS." The winner of the Pink Ribbon quilt was Selma Larson of Brownville (a breast cancer survivor) and the blanket was won by Lillian McLean of Brownville. The quilt was made for the girls by Ginger Weston and they appreciate everything she does for them. The Juniors will be



participating in the Veterans Day event held at the Brownville Elementary school in Nov. and they will also be hosting a Craft Fair with the senior auxiliary on Sat., Dec 8<sup>th</sup> at the Post Home. Photo 1: Officers l-r: Allison Durant, Alyssa Murano, Lauren Worster, Michaela Weston, Micki Lovejoy 2nd row: Taylor



Lovejoy and Rachel Worster

Photo 2: Participants in the "Race for the Cure" Walk: l-r Allison Durant, Lauren Worster, Alyssa Murano, Michaela Weston 2nd row: Rachel Worster, Taylor Lovejoy, Micki Lovejoy, Hayley Durant.

**Cook School News**

Jacob Baker, Andrew Vaillancourt and Harmony Pierce were honored as Terrific Kids at our October 26 assembly.

**Mrs. Nott:** Jacob Baker is my Terrific Kid this week. Jacob always comes in happy and ready to start his day. He is a good helper to the kindergarten students especially with choosing what they want for lunch. Jacob works hard and follows the classroom rules.

**Miss Brown:** Andrew is a terrific kid every day. He is very conscientious about bringing in his homework and planner every day, and he finishes his work on time. Andrew gives his all while he is working, and he really goes above and beyond. Andrew has a wonderful sense of humor and is a great friend to all.

**Miss K.:** Harmony is a Terrific Kid every day. She does her best on all assignments. She often will complete extra work while waiting for the late bus or as homework. Harmony follows all the class and school rules. She arrives with a smile and an outstanding attitude. Thank you Harmony for being such a wonderful role model.

Red Ribbon Week Poster Constest Winners: Aubrey, Kelina, Jordan, Andrew, Harmony, Shalene

We celebrated Bus Driver Appreciation Week and our wonderful bus driver, Miss Eleanor. Miss Eleanor received many well deserved cards and gifts. The K-1 class sang, "The Wheels on the Bus" for their driver. Thank you Miss Eleanor for getting our students to school and home safely each day. We appreciate your commitment to our school.



Artists of the Week: Bridgette, David  
 Bus Students: Lindsay, Haley B., Alyssa N.  
 Caught Being Good Prize Winners: Justin, Autumn,  
 Harley, Colleen, Haley M.  
 Congratulations to all of our Terrific Kids and adults.

Our Veterans Day assembly will begin at 10:30 on  
 November 9th.

## Milo Free Public Library News

By Judith Macdougall

Our lovely fall goes on and on. I wondered why we used the word "fall" when "autumn" seemed to be the official title for this season. It seems that the original names for the seasons had characteristics of each season that have become symbolic of that particular time of the year. The word "autumn" is related to the English word "harvest" by way of Old English. Our word "autumn" comes from Latin "autumnus", whereas "fall" is native. We call the season "Fall" because of the falling leaves. As far back as 1545, the seasons of the year were described as "Spring tyme, Somer, faule of the leafe, and winter". By the early 18<sup>th</sup> century, the phrase "faule of the leaf" had been replaced by the simpler "fall". This word is used in American English, but is rarely used in British English. I thought this explanation was interesting. (From Wordnook by the editors of Miriam-Webster as found in the magazine Bookpage).

With fall here, winter is not far behind. At least it always has come, although this year the lovely days of fall have lingered and lingered to be enjoyed endlessly. But fall things must come to an end, and no doubt, we will be having snow. When snow falls and the weather looks very blizzardy, please call the library before making a visit. On stormy days the town office may call us to close early or not even to open at all. Snowplows have an easier and safer time plowing if the main streets can be kept free of unnecessary traffic, and, of course, it is best for us all, if we can possibly stay off snowy, icy and dangerous streets. So please call us ahead on bad days to make sure we are open.

The Kiwanis Kids Korner met again on Wednesday. The children walked down from school accompanied by Frank Cochrane and Rebecca Carpenter. They were welcomed with fall snacks of popcorn, cheese puffs and caramel apples along with juice boxes to wash all the goodies down. Val read Get Ready for Second Grade, Amber Brown by Paula Danziger. With help from Key Club members Brittany Armour, Rebecca

Carpenter, Ace Miller and Katie Patten and craft leader Natalie Hitchcock, the "Kids" decorated foam door hangers with foam letters and designs. The children who showed their creations to me were quite excited about the fun they had had.

We received another box of books from Baker & Taylor this week. Several of these books will not be available until Wednesday. Ever since the Harry Potter book this summer, some of our books arrive with a "Do not display until \*\*/\*\*". In the case of several of the books this week, the date is October 30. Here are our latest titles:-

Brockman, Suzanne	ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT (10/30) (a departure for her as this is a romance)
Cornwell, Patricia	BOOK OF THE DEAD
Higgins, Jack	SURE FIRE (Young Adult)
Karon, Jan	HOME TO HOLLY SPRINGS (10/30) (Yes, this is the Father Tim from Mitford whom we have all loved. He is in a new series)
Parker, Robert B.	NOW AND THEN
Perry, Anne	A CHRISTMAS BEGINNING (10/30)
Steel, Danielle	AMAZING GRACE (10/30)
Truman, Margaret	MURDER ON K STREET THE GHIRARDELLI CHOCOLATE COOKBOOK RECIPES

The Library will be closed on

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12**

In Observance of  
**VETERANS DAY**

Library Winter Hours

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

Saturday 2:00-4:00

Telephone 943-2612

## Three Rivers Kiwanis, Milo - Brownville Minutes of Meeting October 24, 2007

President Val Robertson welcomed 21 members to the Wednesday morning meeting at The Restaurant. In addition, Builders Club members Jessica Clement, Cambria Atkinson, and Haley Knowles were visitors with their advisor, Rachel Larlee. Josh Clement, Pres. of Penquis Key Club also was a guest and member Dick Graves new wife, Catherine.

(Congratulations to Dick and Catherine who were married this past week.) Interclubs from Dover-Foxcroft Kiwanis and Orono-Old Town were also present.

Eben DeWitt led the Pledge of Allegiance and Herb Dunham offered the Morning Prayer.

Many Happy and Sad Dollars were given for a son's 100 mile 6 hour bike race in Georgia; mother celebrating 91<sup>st</sup> birthday; success of Red Sox and sad that Paul Grindle is not still here so he can rub it in; message at JMG graduation about staying involved in their community; a fun and successful PTO Fair; for granddaughter, Cambria, who is one of the visiting Builder's Club members and for being with grandson, Dustin, when he got his first deer; for Laurel's Old Town friends who were here.

A donation for part of the cost for a storage unit has been given to the club by the George and Jan Barton, and the Board of Directors have voted to furnish the remaining cost so we can have some temporary storage for auction items which are collected during the winter. A permanent solution is being considered which may possibly give us year round storage which can be used as an auction site also.

Plans are being made for the Veterans Dinner that is scheduled for Monday, November 12.

Our speaker was Allen Monroe from the Milo Historical Society who gave us a most interesting slide show of downtown Milo's history that included photos and tidbits of the names of the earlier occupants of some of the businesses along Main Street. Thank you, Allen, for a wonderful presentation.

Lois Trask, Sec.

## The One That Didn't Get Away!

On Oct. 20, on Youth Hunting Day, Dustin Ellison, 12, shot his first deer while hunting from Uncle Lou's "Tower", with his grandfather, Bobby Ellison. It was a four-point buck and weighed 118 lbs. It was shot with a .30-.30 Winchester rifle that was once owned by Louis Harris, passed down to Murrel Harris, then on to Mike Harris, who had given it to Dustin.

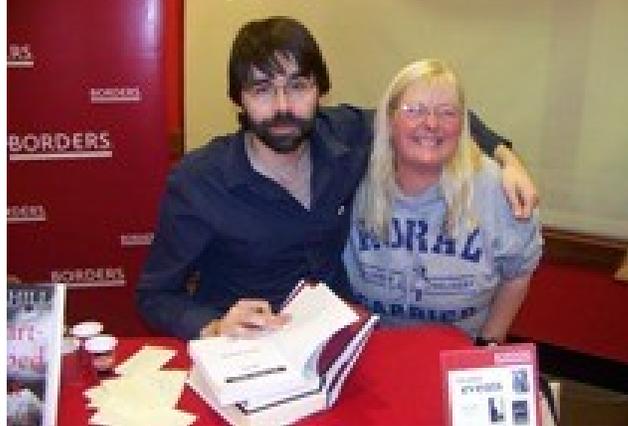
His comment after the shot was, "Bump, is it all right if I'm still shaking!"?



## NEWS FROM PAWS

As usual I want to start out by thanking some people for some very special things. First, thanks to Sheila and Torry Ellis for their donation in memory of Juanita Blake. And to Nancy and Tom Harrigan for the beautiful colored wall paints they left at the shelter. Coincidentally Mary Jean, Joyce, Sandy and Laurie were going to paint the walls and this paint will make that possible.

Now the two pictures included with this column seem to be unrelated. But they actually have a lot to do with each other. The kittens in the first photo are a group of seven that came from the Lakeview Road. They and their Mom are our newest residents and as you can see the babies are perfect!! They are 6-weeks old, so can not be adopted yet, but if you are thinking of welcoming a new family pet, we are absolutely sure that amongst our collection you could find just the right one.



The fellow in the picture with me is Joe Hill. He is an author and I have been a member of his message board for quite sometime. He was coming to Borders in Bangor to do a signing and reading so Katie and I went down. I had arranged beforehand with him to sign my copies of his two books, "Heart-Shaped Box" and "20<sup>th</sup> Century Ghosts". I have first editions of each one, so that makes them worth a bit more. Anyway, he said it would be OK if I auctioned the 3 books off as a fundraiser for PAWS. He is the son of Stephen King, and there is a huge possibility that his books will become very valuable in the next few years. I haven't set the auction up yet, but I have interest in the books from members of the book collecting community already! He jotted a special little note in each book, even doodled a bit, so I am pretty pleased



to have these unusual offerings and I will keep you posted on how the money-raising goes.

We are all excited about the pending open house next Saturday! We absolutely love showing the building off, and you don't have to worry about getting wet or being cold as the new roof is on and the new furnace that Patty and Al Estes donated is in and running!!

If you want to bring us a little something as a "Shelter-Warming" gift we can always use paper towels, Mr. Clean, laundry detergent, bleach and of course Purina Cat and Kitten Chow. But what we want most is for you to stop in and see what we're doing.

Next week will be a hectic one as we prepare for the book and rummage sale at the Milo Town hall. We want to thank all of you who have dropped off the wonderful items. This sale will be great chance to pick up some treasures as well as some great books!! Plan to make a morning of it by going to the Sale, then popping over to the shelter. There will be refreshments at both events.

# PAWS FOR KIDS/KIDS FOR PAWS RUMMAGE and BOOK SALE

Saturday November 3, 2007 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Milo Town Hall Dining Room  
Proceeds to benefit the Milo Elementary Playground  
AND PAWS Goodies provided by the 5<sup>th</sup> Grade

After attending the sale, stop over to the PAWS building on Clinton Street. From 9am-Noon we will be hosting an open house. Let Mary Jean and Joyce show you the wonderful things your donations are doing.

## Attention Area Veterans !!

The Milo/Brownville Three Rivers Kiwanis Club is cordially inviting you to honor us with your presence at our Veterans Appreciation Dinner. The event will take place on Monday, November 12, 2007. The American Legion will be presenting their MIA/POW program and there will be musical entertainment as well. Please allow us to thank you for all you have done for our country. Call 943-2324 to give us an idea of how many will attend!

## A Great Day of Hunting

This photo is Cody Herbest, son of Dale (shown) and Jennifer and Grandson of Lana Ellison. Cody got a big surprise on Youth Day as he and his dad spent just a short time in the woods before Cody bagged his first deer, a 115-lb buck! When Cody stopped shaking and trembling he proudly showed off his prize and posed for pictures.

