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LIVE SIMPLY-LOVE GENEROUSLY CARE DEEPLY-SPEAK KINDLY  
Monday, Feb. 11, 2008 Volume 7 Number 14



Senior Lady Patriots, Lynn Downing and Nycole Carey

### Last Chance to order flowers!~

The CLOSE- UP students are selling carnations in time for Valentine's Day for the low, low price of just \$1.00 each. Gentlemen, you could get that special woman in your life a beautiful bouquet for as little as \$12.00!!!



They will be for sale from now until Valentine's Day. Contact any Close-Up student to order flowers. Erica Lyford 943-2342 or 279-2009 -Shelishia Clark: 943-8896 or 279-1017 Steven Morse: 943-7376 Drew Bellatty: 943-1016



## WELCOME TO BUILDERS CLUB

Service to Home, School, and Community

**The Charter Presentation Night for Penquis Valley Middle School Builders Club will be on February 12 at 6PM at the Milo Town Hall. We will be having dinner at 5:30. Anyone who plans on attending can RSVP to Val Robertson at 943-2324. Dinner will be chicken Alfredo, twice baked potatoes, mixed vegetables, and cake with ice cream.**

**ATTENTION KIWANIANS!!! It will be a great time! This a group of special of young folks and we all need to show our support!!**

The Milo Garden Club will hold its February meeting on the 12th at the Milo Town Hall at 1 p.m. Program will be by Ginny Dunphy of Scarlet's Secret Gardens on "Herbs in Aroma Therapy".



### ALUMNI MEETING FOR PVHS

There will be a reunion meeting for the newly formed Penquis Valley Alumni Association reunion committee on March 7 at 3:30 at Brownville Elementary School. The newly formed association is trying to put something together for this summer. They particularly would like to have someone from the various classes bring email addresses which would make contacting graduates so much easier.

For more information contact Roxanne Marsh Redding, Lori Woodard Gerrish, Seth Barden, Merlene Philbrook Sanborn or Lynn Zwicker Weston. If you were on the reunion committee but didn't receive notice of the first meeting please mark your calendar for March 7. The Association is open to all former Penquis students from the classes of 1969-2008. Or go to : <http://www.trcmaine.org/alumni/forums/index.php?board=1.0>

To the editor:

The Joseph P. Chaisson American Legion Auxiliary Unit # 41 sponsors junior high school girls each year to enable them to attend the summer Girls State program. We would like to send at least four girls this year from Penquis Valley High School and fees for each girl is now \$280. Many businesses have helped us in this effort in

**46TH ANNUAL SCHOODIC LAKE ICE FISHING DERBY**  
INCLUDES FISH CAUGHT IN EBEEMEE & SEBOBS LAKES  
FEBRUARY 16 & 17, 2008

**\$5.00 TICKET** includes Derby entry fee & drawing chances  
Participation in Derby NOT required for Grand Prize & Shore Prize drawings

**GRAND PRIZE 2008 Arctic Cat 366 4x4 (Purchased from Cat Tax in Lagrange)**

**SHORE PRIZES-\$9,600.00 TOTAL**

**LAKEVIEW HOUSE FOR A WEEKEND**-Coun House and Breakfast  
**A WHOLE OF A WEEKEND IN PLYMOUTH, MA** - includes 2 nights at the Milton Garden Inn, Cape John State Park  
**CABIN FOR 1 WEEK** - UNLIMITED 25' - 30' Beach House Camp  
**CAMP FOR ONE WEEKEND** - School's Lake & Sauganac Camp  
**DOG KENNEL** - Sencac Farming  
**COFFEE TABLE** - J&J Furniture, Milo  
**\$200.00 EVENING GET** - KERTERKATE - Cat Variety  
**\$200.00 FLAG AND FLAG POLE** - World of Flag USA  
**\$200.00 CASH CARD** - L.D. Robinson, Dover Forest

**CASH PRIZES-\$1255.00 TOTAL**

<b>TROQUE - SALMON - TROUT</b>	<b>CLUCK - WHITE PERCH - BROCKEL - BASS</b>	<b>BONUS PRIZE</b>
1 <sup>st</sup> PRIZE.....\$100.00 EACH	1 <sup>st</sup> PRIZE.....\$ 50.00	Donated By Family Of Milo, Only Derby
2 <sup>nd</sup> PRIZE.....\$ 50.00 EACH	2 <sup>nd</sup> PRIZE.....\$ 20.00	Largest Troque OR Salmon.....\$200.00
3 <sup>rd</sup> PRIZE.....\$ 25.00 EACH		

**ODD FISH**  
850 savings bond  
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**REGISTERED FISH DRAWING PRIZES**  
8 PRIZES WORTH OVER \$3,000.00

All registered fish prizes below include a GUN CLEANING KIT from EASTERN MAINE SHOOTING SUPPLIES and a CASE OF PEPSI.

- HUNTING TRIP** - \$1000.00 - Milo True Value and prize from Cover Town
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**DERBY RULES**

- All fish MUST be caught in Schoodic, Chisagois or Sebago lakes during derby time frame.
- Derby starts at 12:01 AM Feb. 16 - 10:00 AM FEB. 17 registered derby time frame.
- Each Derby Derby has 100 fish in the Derby. All other prizes and derby prizes will apply.
- No fish can be registered after 5:00 PM either day.
- Weight Station: Lakeside Village, Knight Landing & Milo Res. Station.
- Largest 100 registered fish Derby for each lake fish registered derby time frame.
- LIMIT 1000 lbs per person per day.
- Please keep fish and register ONLY the fish you catch at Schoodic, Chisagois or Sebago lakes during the derby.
- MIN 22" net minimum length for derby registered salmon & trout.

**LIVE DRAWINGS BROADCAST 2/17 AT 7:00 PM, 103.1 WDME**  
**PRIZES TOTALING OVER \$14,000.00**

**PROCEEDS BENEFIT MILO FIRE DEPARTMENT CHARITIES & EVENTS**

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years past but we would like to ask people from the communities of the school district to help as well. This could be citizens, parents and businesses who might choose to assist and aid our young people to attend and learn the importance of citizenship and good government study. Any amount would be a big help to assist in this worthy effort and as usual, the American Legion Auxiliary Unit will coordinate and accept your generosity and do what we can to reach this goal.

Checks can be made payable to "American Legion Auxiliary Unit # 41". Donations must be received by March 15, 2008.

American Legion Auxiliary  
P.O. Box 191  
Milo, Maine 04463

Thanking you all in advance, I am Kathleen Sinclair Secretary  
Janet Kluj, Girls State Chairwoman

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HAS BINGO  
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UNTIL 6:15  
PM  
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STARTS AT 6:15 AND ENDS AT 9:30.

SEE YOU THERE!

## AREA SCHOOL NEWS

You can help our schools just by shopping!!! The Box Tops for Education Program pays our school 10-cents for each and every coupon clipped!! When choosing your product at your grocer, look for the Box Tops for Education logo, use the product and then clip and save the Box Tops coupon. You can drop them of at your local elementary school, put them in the special box by the registers at the Milo Farmer's Union, or slip them into the money slot in the Three Rivers News display boxes.

## 4-H Club News

The 4-H PAC (Penquis Activities Clubs) began a new round of after school programs on Monday, January 28, 2008. Our first class on the 14th was cancelled due to weather. Chess facilitated by Natalie Hitchcock and two HS student mentors will continue. In a new class called Exploring 4-H to run concurrently with Chess, Sue Henner will teach soap making for two sessions. Then, Sandra Haley will begin teaching knitting for the following four sessions with assistance from the Milo Elementary School librarian Jeannine Lavigne, and Jan Barton a Milo Kiwanis Club member. We hope to have volunteers trained in teaching fun science with agriculture for a few sessions, have some more lessons from the Exploring 4-H book, and finish up with outdoor learning experiences provided by college students before the program closes on May 19th.

The Cultural Heritage Arts 7th grade classes gathered their projects together for a photo shoot last in January. Social Studies teachers Wally Russell and Brenda Kain hinted that a Parent's Night or assembly for other students may be in store in the near future for displaying the young people's work. It was a nice surprise to recognize Telos Wallace, who was in the elementary Chess program in May of 2007, doing a computer display as part of the 7th grade class in the high school program this fall as a way of showing how the programs complement each other.

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**BINGO...BINGO...  
BINGO!!!**





Something new began on Monday, January 28.Â



Students from the Brownville Elementary School and Marion C. Cook School in Lagrange participated in the Chess & Exploring 4-H Programs.. The Brownville youth arrived by bus.. Transportation of students from LaGrange was provided by the parents. We are still recruiting adult volunteers from these communities to offer more classes. If we find a couple of qualified volunteers at each site, we would love to hold programs at the Brownville& Marion C. Cook Elementary Schools. For now, they are welcome at the Milo Elementary School, graciously hosted by Principal, Cathy Knox and Secretary, Susan Keith.

Volunteers should contact 4-H Aide, Linda Whitten for more information regarding the program [lwhitten@umext.maine.edu](mailto:lwhitten@umext.maine.edu) or call 564-3301 at University of Maine Cooperative Extension of Piscataquis County.

Note: Photos show young people who interviewed local historical figures, created models of farms, playgrounds, bridges, and created computer slide shows (some with music).

### MILO ELEMENTARY'S TERRIFIC KIDS

Mrs. Carey - The best way to describe our Terrific Kid this week is to say that she is our Valentine Sweetie!! She is kind little girl (we think she is a lot like her big sister Anna) and she makes us proud every day. We are thankful to have Lani Rideout in our Kindergarten family.

Mrs. Walker - We are pleased to honor this sweet big and little sister this week in our Kindergarten. She is a role model for all to follow all day long. This TK gets all her jobs done quickly and quietly and has a little brother named Quinn. She is our little sweet pea, Miss Rosa Cianci!!!!

Mrs. Barden - Our terrific kid has been trying very hard this week to be on time for everything. She has achieved this goal most of the time. This little girl has a sweet smile and a silly sense of humor. We love to hear her funny jokes. Congratulations to Kaitlyn Stone. Keep up the good work!

Mrs. Hayes - No "winter blues" with our terrific kid this week. He is "winter fun" all over. He bubbles when he enters the classroom. He is ready to share new information every day and he is a number one reader. His friends enjoy him and his teachers are proud of his continual improvement in attitude and the quality of his work. Thank you Colby Koelsch for making positive contributions to your class!

Mrs Tardiff & Mrs. Hussey - This girl is a new sister and great friend. She did a wonderful science project on her favorite dinosaur. She certainly uses her active listening skills during



our meeting times and has shown improvement in her work. Congratulations to Jamie Brasslett!

Robert always does a great job on homework. In fact he and his mother always do more than required! We appreciate this hard work! He is a great reader and has lots to add at reading time. Robert follows the "I Care" rules of our class and is a great room helper at the end of the day. Congratulations to Robert Jennings.

Mrs. Dunham - Our Terrific Kid is a boy who is kind, thoughtful and caring to all his classmates. He has developed some good work habits this year. He enjoys math and science activities. He is working hard to incorporate the six traits of writing into his stories. He also shows us his wonderful sense of humor throughout the day. We love having Ben Raymond in our class.

Mrs. Mills - Our terrific kid is a hard worker and a good friend to her classmates. She has improved her reading and math this year. Her cursive writing is great. She is a loyal friend to anyone who needs it. It is great to have Heather Carpenter in our class.

Mrs. Whitney - 4Whitney's Terrific Kid has worked very hard this week on his class work so that he would have minimal homework. He has a good attitude and always greets everyone with a hello and a smile. Nice job and good work, William Witheel!

Mrs. Johnston - This student could be terrific kid every single week. She works hard every day no matter what the task is, and consistently turns in great stories. She has lately taken it upon herself to make sure the room is picked up at the end of the day, taking care of boots, jackets, mittens, pencils or paper left on the floor. She is kind to all the students in the class and never seems to have a bad day. I am proud to say that Lydia Balestra is our Terrific Kid.

Mrs. Knowlton - The 5K TK this week is a boy who has been working very hard to stay on task and to remember to raise his hand before he speaks. I am pleased to say that he is making great progress! He is a terrific reader and LOVES history and geography. He's a good math student and a terrific t-bone player. Congratulations Randall Hathorn!!

Mrs. Gillis - This boy likes spring and a nice green lawn, When the robins come back to sing their song, Like the robin, his day starts at the crack of dawn, And we're always glad to see our friend John. Congratulations, John Badger!

Mrs. Clukey - THIS WEEK'S TERRIFIC KID HAS MADE SOME REALLY GOOD DECISIONS ABOUT GETTING HIS WORK COMPLETED. HE IS HELPFUL TO HIS PEERS, VERY KIND AND FRIENDLY. SO I AM DELIGHTED TO SAW ADAM TAYLOR IS OUR TERRIFIC TODAY.

Ms. Clark - Our terrific kid is the first terrific kid to have it twice.

The reason she is getting the award is because she is so nice. She is helping out all her peers and including them during recess.

I have seen her working hard in all of her subjects.

She is putting fourth her best work!

We are proud of Courtney Lyford for her great work!



### COOK SCHOOL NEWS

Kelena Spencer, Colleen DeMaris and Makayla Peirce were honored as Terrific Kids at our February 8th assembly.

Mrs. Nott: Kelena is my terrific kid this week. Kelena always does a great job in all of her school work. She remembers to do her math homework and is working very hard in our new writing program. Kelena is very helpful to other students when we do our science experiments. Great job Kelena!

Miss Brown: Colleen is the terrific kid this week because she writes exceptional reading log entries. She also works very diligently on her math assignments, and she really wraps her mind around new mathematical concepts. Colleen always brings her planner to school, along with her homework. She follows class and school rules and she is a great friend to others. Congratulations Colleen!

Miss K.: Makayla Peirce is my terrific kid this week. She will not officially be a student in our school until next fall but is a very big part of our classroom. She is the younger sister of our 5th grader Rebecca. Makayla arrives with Mom each morning and takes down all the chairs in the classroom. She does her homework almost every night and has Mom sign it. Makayla comes to assembly each week and takes part in all of our special classroom and school events. Thank you Makayla for all of your help.



- Artists of the Week: Andrew V., Jordan, Harli
- Bus Kids: Josh, Jordan, KyLee
- Caught Being Good Bags: Dakota K., Jacob, Sha-Lynn, Scott, Alyssa N.
- Birthdays: Parent Jen Stone

Penquis Patriot, Lynn Downing is shown here presenting her mom with a flower at the final girls home basketball game. Lynn and Nycole Carey are the two seniors on the team. We wish them well next year as they head off to college.

IN MEMORIAM

### Brown, Adam W.

ATKINSON - Adam W. Brown, 17, died unexpectedly Feb. 1, 2008, at Sebec Lake. He was born Sept. 27, 1990, in Dover-Foxcroft, the son of David and Betty-Jo (Davis) Brown. Adam loved hunting and fishing with his special friends, Brian and Cody. He also loved snowmobiling, ATV's, NASCAR and football. He took great pride in his work. He is survived by his mother, Betty-Jo Cuthbertson and her husband, Trey, of Atkinson; his father, David Brown and his wife, Cindy, of Sebec; four brothers, Justin Brown, Devin Cuthbertson, Scott Badger and Francis Tuttle; a stepbrother, Randy Briggs; two stepsisters, Nicole and Casey Briggs; his maternal grandparents, Clifford Jr. and Sandy Davis of Atkinson; paternal grandparents, Donald and Carole Brown of Milo; and two maternal great-grandmothers, Betty Davis of Atkinson and Dora Noyes of Dover-Foxcroft. He was predeceased by a very special great-grandfather, Clifford Davis Sr. Adam will be remembered by many aunts, uncles and friends. Friends are invited to call 5-8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6, at Lary Funeral Home, Dover-Foxcroft, where funeral services will be conducted 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 7. Spring burial will be in family lot at Atkinson Corner Cemetery. Those who wish may make memorial contributions to Milo Recreation Department, P.O. Box 218, Milo, ME 04463. Messages of condolence and memories may be expressed at [www.laryfuneralhome.com](http://www.laryfuneralhome.com).

### Brownville Elementary Terrific Kids

K-Hunter Hall 1-Orion Pinkham 2-Bailey Weston 3-Jessie Cassell 4-Lauren Worster 5-Amber Willinski 6-Kaitlyn Usher



The Ecumenical Food Cupboard would like to thank all the individuals and organizations involved in the benefit held at the Milo Town Hall on Feb. 2nd. Approx. \$1,000 was raised for the Food Cupboard.

### GRAMMIE McCLEARY'S WEATHER

FEBRUARY 1986

11-M sunny L wind-28° at 1 pm.

12-Sunny windy quite cold-7° at 6:20 am.

- 13-Cloudy am P sunny pm-5° at 10:10 pm.  
 14-Sunny windy am Cloudy pm-28° at 12.  
 15-Sunny awhile M cloudy pm-4° at 6:32 am.  
 16-Sunny windy-18° at 12.  
 17-M sunny am Cloudy pm snow in evening 1 in.

## ADULT EDUCATION CLASS INFORMATION

### Drawing

Suzette East is back with pencil drawing. This class will focus on drawing simple shapes and using elements of design to create compositions. Open to all. Students need drawing pencils including 6, 4 & 2H, HB, 2, 4 & 6B, sketchbooks, knead eraser, emery board, tortillions and 1-tips.

Instructor: Suzette East  
 Dates: March 11 - May 6  
 Fee: \$35  
 Location: PVAEC, Dover-Foxcroft  
 Time/Day: 9 - 11 am, Tuesdays  
 Sessions: 8 (16 hours)

### Painting

Enroll in this class and create realistic 'Maine' landscapes in acrylics. Learn about brushes, strokes and different techniques to create true works of art. Students need tube acrylics, variety of brushes, canvas and water container.

Instructor: Suzette East  
 Dates: March 11 - May 6  
 Fee: \$35  
 Location: PVAEC, Dover-Foxcroft  
 Time/Day: 12 - 2:30 pm, Tuesdays  
 Sessions: 8 (20 hours)

### Decorative Painting

Pick up your brush and take a class! Rose Cole is back with her popular painting class. Create unique home accents and gifts. You don't have to know how to paint - join the group and learn step-by-step painting. Supplies are up to the individual. Rose will supply designs.

Instructor: Rose Cole Dates: March 17 - May 12  
 Fee: \$35  
 Location: PVAEC, Dover-Foxcroft  
 Time/Day: 1 - 3 pm, Thursdays  
 Sessions: 8 (16 hours)

### Knitting - Intermediate

First night is Socks, A to Z. second night is two-color knitting. Last is fixing errors and finishing your projects. Call for material list.

Instructor: Kathy Normandin Dates: March 17 - March 31  
 Fee: \$25  
 Location: PVAEC, Dover-Foxcroft  
 Time/Day: 5 - 7 pm, Mondays  
 Sessions: 3 (6 hours)

### Open Art Studio

What is an "Open" art class? You get to experiment with different materials! Each week a new media will be introduced with enough time for students to work on a project. Resources available include digital cameras, computer, pottery wheel, kiln and more. Materials will include watercolor, acrylic, pastel and clay. A great way to develop a new pastime!

Instructor: Susan Bryand  
 Dates: March 11 - May 6 Fee:\$35  
 Location: SeDoMoCha, Dover-Foxcroft  
 Time/Day: 4:30 - 7 pm, Tuesdays  
 Sessions: 8 (20 hours)

### American Sign Language

Join Carrie Pierce, a faculty member teaching ASL for UMaine, for the 'voice off' class. Learn some basic vocabulary, beginning sentences and grammar through games, partner work and other activities.

Instructor: Carrie Pierce  
 Dates: Mar. 27 - May 22 Fee: \$75  
 Location: SeDoMoCha, Dover-Foxcroft  
 Time/Day: 6:00 - 7:30 pm, Thursdays  
 Sessions: 8(12 hours)

### Defensive Driving

Earn a 3 point credit on your driving record! The Maine Driving Dynamics course is a five hour defensive driving/driver improvement program developed by the Bureau of Highway Safety. Learn collision avoidance techniques and safety tips with videos, lectures, and class participation. Attendance at both sessions is required.

Dates: Apr. 23 & Apr. 24  
 Fee: \$40  
 Location: SeDoMoCha, Dover-Foxcroft  
 Time/Day: 6:00 - 8:30 pm, Wed. & Thur.  
 Sessions: 2(5 hours)

### Digital Photography

To get the best from your digital camera you need to become familiar with and knowledgeable of two things: 1) the camera's operating system and 2) the art and practice of composing good pictures. This course will build upon and enhance the knowledge and skills that participants bring to class. Topics will include cameras, operating systems, composition, light, aperture, technique, and critique. Subject matter will include nature, community, and people. Six two hour classes and one 6 hour Saturday field trip. 15 students maximum, so register early!

Instructor: Roger Merchant Dates: Mar. 13 - Apr. 17, plus one Saturday  
 Fee: \$35  
 Location: SeDoMoCha, Dover-Foxcroft Time/Day: 6:00 - 8:00 pm, Thursdays  
 Sessions: 6 (12 hours) plus one Saturday

### Reading for Pleasure

No homework unless you want to read more than you will during class time. Enjoy beautiful short stories by Truman Capote, mysterious works written by Dauphne Du Maurier as well as writing by four other authors who have entertained readers for decades. Informal discussion will follow each story reading. Information about the authors and types of writing will also be part of this course.

Instructor: Victoria Eastman Dates: Mar. 6 - Apr. 10  
 Fee: \$35 Location: PVHS, Milo  
 Time/Day: 6:00 to 8:00 pm, Thursdays  
 Sessions: 6 (12 hours)

### Sign Language

An introduction to the deaf world and basic manual communication. Learn the sign language alphabet, sentence structure, and starter words. A required textbook will be available for each student. There will be homework and memorization necessary. Class size is limited, so register early!

Instructor: Kathryn Dessureau  
 Dates: Mar. 17 - May 12 Fee: \$35  
 Location: SeDoMoCha, Dover-Foxcroft  
 Time/Day: 6:30 - 8:00 pm, Mondays  
 Sessions: 10 (15 hours)

### Writing for Enjoyment

With spring comes a renewed sense of creativity. Perhaps it is too early to plant seeds. It is always the perfect season to



write in journals, letters to friends, stories or poems for yourself or others. Here is an opportunity to satisfy your creative soul and to begin the spring with your own season of growth.

Instructor: Victoria Eastman

Dates: Mar. 5 - Apr. 9 Fee: \$35

Location: PVAEC, Dover-Foxcroft

Time/Day: 9:30 - 11:00 am, Wednesdays

Sessions: 6 (9 hours)

#### Writing for Publication

Explore the intricacies of getting your work published. Sheila Grant, a Maine Press Association award recipient, will guide you in generating writing project ideas, developing your manuscript, writing query letters, properly formatting your work for submission, and identifying potential markets for your work. This six week course is excellent for beginners. Sheila is a freelance writer contributing regularly to *Game and Fish* magazines, *Bangor Daily News Special Sections*, and the *Northwoods Sporting Journal*. She is an award-winning member of the New England Outdoor Writer's Association.

Instructor: Sheila Grant

Dates: Mar. 26 - May 7 Fee: \$35

Location: PCHS, Guilford

Time/Day: 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm, Wednesdays

Sessions: 6(12 hours)

Please call 564-6525 for additional information.

## Milo Free Public Library News

Judith D. Macdougall

What a lovely luncheon we had on Tuesday of this week. Last month I thought it was about time for our annual Library Staff Appreciation Luncheon. I checked on two dates-Feb. 5<sup>th</sup> and Feb. 7<sup>th</sup> - with Pam, and then called our substitutes. One could not attend as she was now working, but Dearle, Margaret, Monica and Susan all agreed Tuesday, Feb. 5<sup>th</sup>, would be fine with them. I then made reservations at The Restaurant for Tuesday, Feb. 5<sup>th</sup> for 6 of us.

We hoped the weather would be nice, but this past week has had snow regularly and Tuesday was no exception. Thankfully the snow ended by mid-morning, and I drove to the restaurant with cloudy skies but no snow. The streets were not bad at all once I got off my back road. I had planned to be the first one there, and I was as I like to make sure they have a table for us, etc. I was given a choice of tables in the back room and chose the 8 seater far back so that our visiting would not disturb other diners. As I waited, Pam London received a telephone call and came back to tell me that Dearle Flint was not able to be with us. A big disappointment as I knew she had been looking forward to the luncheon party, and we had been looking forward to sharing this time with her. Soon Susan, Margaret, Pam and Monica arrived all at the same time. It was fun to see each other because through the year as we are working, we see one of the substitutes at a time but not all together. We had a great visit and a delicious lunch. Several of us chose the luncheon specials which were potato soup and lasagna among other things. The last year has brought many changes to our library staff, and we were able to catch up on these events in a more casual atmosphere. All too soon the luncheon and visiting were over, but it had been a nice chance for Pam and myself to share a pleasant luncheon with our substitutes and to show them how much we do appreciate them

and their help in the library. We were very sorry that Dearle and Belinda could not attend.

Jerry Cole, library trustee, was in the library on Wednesday to help us with our computers. One of the patron computers has been without sound for several weeks. Pam did her best to fix it, but nothing she could do worked to restore the audio portion. Jerry restored the sound and also cleared up our office computer which had antivirus expired signs popping up everywhere and slowing us down forever. We certainly appreciate Jerry's coming in to help us just as his busy tax season is beginning.

Again new books have arrived from Baker & Taylor. Pam and I are hurrying to get them into circulation as soon as they arrive if we can release them. Two books cannot be released until after February 12<sup>th</sup>.

Beaton, M.C.	*DEATH OF A GENTLE LADY (Hamish MacBeth, of course)
Cobb, Thomas	*SHAVETAIL (Western)
Grimes, Martha	DAKOTA (not until 2/12)
Hannah, Kristin	FIREFLY LANE
Higgins, Jack	KILLING GROUND (not until 2/12)
Parker, Robert B.	*STRANGER IN PARADISE (Jesse Stone)
Patterson, James	7 <sup>TH</sup> HEAVEN
Taylor, Patrick	AN IRISH COUNTRY VILLAGE

\*Purchased with memorial gifts for Mary Graves Heath

Please note the library will be closed on  
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18<sup>TH</sup>

In Observance Of PRESIDENTS' DAY

Library Winter Hours

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

Saturday 2:00-4:00

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## New Business Announcement:



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## Italy Part 11 By Virgil Valente

Sunday Nov. 11

We had a wakeup call at 6:15 and the bags were put out at 7. We left after breakfast at 8. The bus took us up the coast to the outskirts of Genoa. We passed through many



more tunnels under the hills and eventually entered the Po valley which was very flat. We stopped at an Autogrill around 9:30 for a half hour break. Our trip took us through the outskirts of Piacenza, Cremona and Brescia on the northern edge of the Po Valley. We passed just south of Italy's largest lake Lago di Garda making our stop in Verona. The city was very crowded because there was a big horse show going on as well as it being a Sunday. We parked some distance from the main square at 12:15 and walked back. Fernanda warned us to be careful with our belongings because pick pockets like crowded places. Beside the park in the main square is a Roman ruin called the Arena. It is a Roman amphitheater second in size only to the Coliseum in Rome. It is in much better condition than the Coliseum. In fact they stage operas there during the summer. Joe Zamboni tells me he attended one and was surprised that no speaker system was needed.

Most of the group decided to have lunch but a few of us wanted to see Juliet's balcony. Of course Shakespeare's play Romeo and Juliet is not based on a true story so although it took place in Verona, there is really no historical value except maybe Shakespeare saw it and thought it might make a nice touch. I couldn't believe the crowd. The main street to the balcony was just too crowded so we took a side street. When we arrived the place was mobbed. I had a difficult time keeping my left hand on my belongings and holding my right hand above my head to get a picture but I got one as shown here.

I returned to the main square and went into a cafeteria type of restaurant. The lines were long at the counters except for the soup area so I decided to have a bean soup. When I went to the outdoor eating area I met up with my girls and some of the others so we ate together. At 2 we returned to the bus and headed north to our next hotel in Bolzano.

As we traveled north the hills on each side of the road got higher and higher as we started getting into the alps. As our altitude increased the vineyards and olive trees changed into orchards of pears and apples. By the time we got to Bolzano there were only a few vineyards of white grapes. The climate was too cold for the red ones.

We arrived at the Park Lauren Hotel around 4:15 and went to our rooms to freshen up. Our room was really a suite. We had a hallway with our closets and place to put our suitcases, a bathroom, a sitting room and a bedroom. Our view out the window was of a park (hence the name) belonging to the hotel below us and the mountains with their terraces on the lower levels. It was amazing how close the mountains were all around us.



Bolzano is a bilingual city. This area of Italy has changed hands so many times that people here speak Austrian (German)



and Italian. The German name of the city is Bozen. All signs are in both languages.

After settling in, Steff and I went for a little walk to get the kinks out from the bus trip. It was a little brisk this high up in the mountains so we returned to get our jackets. We explored the area around the hotel and found the bank and grocery store not far away. When we returned we checked the menu for the hotel restaurant. I guess I'll be eating somewhere else!! The cheapest meal was with no meat. It was \$45 and a steak was \$131. I guess they want to keep out the riffraff.

At 7 we went to a dining area on the first floor for our included meal. In Italy the first floor is what we would call the second. Our first floor is called the ground floor or 0 in Italy. For our welcoming drink we had a choice of orange juice, a mix of orange and carrot or Spumante. I chose the orange carrot because I had never had it. It was really quite tasty.

At 7:30 we were served dinner. We started off with potato pasta similar to gnocchi in a creamed spinach sauce. Our main course was veal cut up as we would use in a stew. It was served with a potato dumpling flavored with herbs and sauerkraut. For dessert we had an apple strudel. As with all our meals in Italy there was wine and water.

We all noticed that the atmosphere among the wait staff was much more subdued. You could get them to smile but not the same as the Italians further south. As an example our waitress was very particular about the placement of the silverware. During the meal we had an extra dessert fork above the plate. After finishing the main course, when the plates were taken away, the dessert fork was moved down beside where the dessert plate would be when we were served. Tony, one of those on the tour with us, kept putting his back up and our waitress showed a little anger and kept bringing it back down when she would go by. He loved needling her. He did it

every day we were here and the last day he gave her a big kiss, which brought a smile to her face.

After the meal, I called it a day and returned to the



room.

The pictures this week are of Juliet's balcony, the Arena in Verona, view out our hotel window in Bolzano and a castle and vineyard outside Bolzano.

## Italian Night at Valerie Jean's Bistro

*On Sunday, you can enjoy your Italian favorites at Valerie Jean's on Main Street, Milo.*

*Menu for February.*

*Each meal is \$9.95 and includes a Caesar Salad and Focaccia Bread.*

*For an entrée*

*you may choose from the following:*

- ☺ *Grilled Quail over Polenta with Tapenade Sauce*
  - ☺ *Portabella Marsala with choice of Polenta or Fresh Pasta*
  - ☺ *Baked Spaghetti with meaty Bolognese*
  - ☺ *Whole baby Clams steamed with White Wine, Garlic and Lemon Butter over Pasta*
- Reservations are strongly recommended.  
Call 943-7470 to ensure a spot!*

**Then on Wednesday Night, take a culinary trip to:**

## Peru

### **Empanadas**

*This Peruvian version is filled with black beans, corn and queso fresco (fresh cheese)*

### **Ceviche**

*The freshest fish we could find, cooked in lime juice with red onion and chile peppers*

### **Aji de Gallina**

*Shredded creamy chicken with walnuts served over rice with potatoes and eggs*

**Or**

### **Lomo Salteado**

*This Asian influenced beef dish is a stir fry with peppers and onions served with fried potatoes over rice*

### **Suspiro de Limena**

*Caramel custard topped with meringue*

### **Thirty Dollars**

### **Pisco Sour**

*This national drink is made from distilled brandy and mixed with key lime juice, sugar and egg whites blended with ice + S3*

The Farmer's Union Board of Directors presented the Ecumenical Food Cupboard with a check to help them with their efforts to feed folks in our area. Shown here in the Methodist Church is Eben DeWitt giving the donation to Lew Dyer. \ \



The fishing derby committee wants to correct misinformation published in another newspaper. You DO NOT need to catch or register fish to enter the shore prizes drawing.



