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On March 27th Brownville's Girl Scout Troop 806 had their first Cookie Booth Sale at Maine Savings Bank. The girls had fun while learning skills. We would like to THANK all the people who supported our troop buying cookies. Also, THANKS to Maine Savings Bank for allowing us to have our Booth sale.



Macy Wood & Heather Carpenter creating cards that they will deliver to the residents at Milo Heights. The 4-H Afterschool youth are learning that they can make a difference in their community.

The Milo Head Start preschool, a program of Penquis Child Development, is accepting applications for the 2009-2010 school year.

Head Start is a developmentally appropriate preschool program for children age 3 to 5. Children are accepted based on income and there is no cost to families. Families are responsible for transporting their child or carpooling with other parents. Children need to be age 3 or 4 before October 15th, 2010. If you would like an application, contact Milo Head Start at 943-2111 before May 8th or Penquis Child Development at 973-3567 anytime. We fill up quickly, so don't delay.

Penquis Valley High School Class of 1999

Mark your calendar for our 10 year reunion!

August 8, 2009 - 6:00 PM

Wildwoods Lodge, Brownville, Maine

BRITNEE GENTHNER RECEIVES MPA PRINCIPAL'S AWARD



Milo – Britnee Genthner of Milo, a senior at Penquis Valley High School has been selected to receive the 2009 Principal's Award, Principal Scott Gordon announced today. The award, sponsored by the Maine Principals Association, is given in recognition of a high school senior's academic achievement and citizenship.

"Britnee's efforts have been monumental during her career at Penquis Valley. Her leadership in the classroom, on the athletic fields, and in the hallways has positively transformed our school. She is to be commended for an outstanding high school career. Britnee's energy, positive attitude, and work ethic have set a high standard for the next student leaders at Penquis Valley."

Brownville Elementary School would like to thank Milton Smith for the donation of fresh mixed fruit that was served on Tuesday. The school's fresh fruit and vegetable morning snack program is a big hit with the students. We certainly thank Milton for thinking of us!

Britnee Genthner, Scott Gordon and other award winners and their principals will attend an Honors Luncheon at the Spectacular Events Center on Saturday, April 4, 2009, at 1:00pm.

The Honors Luncheon recognizes these outstanding students with the presentation of an individual plaque and the awarding of five \$1,000 scholarships in the names of Horace O. McGowan and Richard W. Tyler. Mr. McGowan and Mr. Tyler were former Maine principals and executive directors of the Association.

The Principal's Award is presented in more than 140 Maine public and private high schools by member principals of the MPA, the professional association which represents Maine's school administrators

SAWTELL REMEMBERS: THE STICKNEYS: A PROMINENT BROWNVILLE FAMILY

Coming to Brownville in the 18th century, the Stickney family has played an unparalleled role in the town's history. Five members of the family come to mind: Samuel, Enos, Clinton, Helen, and Donald. All are descendants of William and Elizabeth Stickney.

Samuel Stickney was born in Rawley, Mass., on May 13, 1762, and enlisted as a fifer in the Revolutionary War in 1778 with the rank of sergeant, being honorably discharged with the rank of major in 1881. He married Irene Rawlings of Newbury, Mass., in 1884. She died in September of 1787, leaving him with two children. He married Martha Atwood of Bradford, Mass., in 1892.

Samuel moved to Brownville in 1809, buying a 50-acre lot on the north side of the road opposite the present Stickney place. The log cabin where he lived at first is believed to have been located at the foot of Stickney Hill.

He operated a mail route along the trail between Brownville and Bangor, and was in the habit of doing errands for settlers. At one time he was hired to bring a grindstone from Bangor, which he cheerfully did, traveling by foot with the grindstone on his back. When asked what he charged, he replied, "ninepence, all I ever ask for doing an errand."

It is likely that he worked with his sons, Silas and Simeon, building the Stickney homestead after the land was purchased in 1825. After 1833 he and his wife lived with their son, Simeon, probably in what became the Stickney house.

Samuel Stickney died on January 9, 1835. His widow died on October 2, 1845, leaving 11 children.

Enos Wilder Stickney was born July 7, in Brownville, attending Brownville public schools and Foxcroft Academy. He was a teacher, farmer, and salesman.

Upon graduating from Foxcroft Academy, he taught school in Sebec, but was obliged to give up teaching due to a throat ailment about the time of the Civil War. So he began selling books and later other merchandise. At first, his health was so weak that he had to ask permission to lie down before beginning his sales talk. When his strength came back, he discovered that he had a flair for salesmanship, and he developed a route that spread to Milo, Medford, Springfield, Lee, Houlton, on up through Aroostook County to Mars Hill, being held up for two or three days by "anchor ice" in the Penobscot at Howland, where he crossed the river by ferry.

In the absence of the minister in church, Enos used to read the sermon.

He had three peddle carts, the first a small one, the second one larger. When that cart grew too small, wings were added to the sides. One of those wings is under the chin cupboard in the

homestead. The last cart was built by Walter Sherburne, the blacksmith and carriage maker of Brownville.

Enos had a store in what became the bedroom of the first floor of the homestead. The counter was the table in the kitchen. Hundreds of yards of dress goods were sold over that table. About the only advertising Enos did was to send out postcards advising that he would be at a certain place with certain goods at a certain time.

During the depression of the late 1870's, he gave employment to some of the neighbors. Enos employed John Foss in putting up dormer windows and finishing rooms over the dining room and kitchen for attractive quarters, and in constructing a piazza. In 1883 he remodeled the barn, more than doubling the size, changing the direction of the roof, and making a structure with a cupola topped by a large copper weathervane.

Enos went to the Centennial in Philadelphia in 1876, writing a letter home on one of the first typewriters ever built. He died November 8, 1887.

Born December 13, 1875, in Brownville, Clinton Stanley Stickney was a jack of all trades. He was a farmer, a businessman, a telephone maintenance man, a town officer, an electrical contractor, and an insurance agent.

When Clinton was 11 years old, his father died suddenly. After leaving high school in 1893, he managed the homestead farm while his two brothers were in college and for many years thereafter, becoming interested in the telephone, a rapidly expanding new industry.

In May 1891 he completed and operated a telephone line between the Stickney house and the Horace Johnson house half a mile away. To provide a home service he organized the Pioneer Telephone System in 1903, becoming its manager and principal owner. It had four party lines and a duplicate switchboard at the Stickney homestead. The Pioneer system expanded to a total of 49 phones over the greater part of Brownville east of the Pleasant River and included phones in Brownville Junction and Lake View.

Clinton was active in civic affairs and held a number of volunteer and elective offices. He organized the original troop of Boy Scouts in Brownville, and was Assistant Scoutmaster from 1912 to 1915. During Brownville's centennial, he was chairman of the antique exhibit, using many of his own antiques. During World War II Stickney Hill was selected as an observation post of the Aircraft Warning Service, and a small building was erected south of the homestead barn. Clinton was made chief observer.

Clinton had a fine brass telescope. Mountains over hundreds of miles away could be identified from the cupola in the barn.

It's interesting to note that Clinton's second wife, Helen, may have been the first woman to vote in the nation in the 1920 election.

Born April 16, 1919, in Brownville, Donald Lowell Stickney graduated from Brownville High School in 1936 and took a number of railroad courses in Canada. He was primarily a mechanic and an electrician for the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Don has been very civic minded and community spirited. He has been a Mason in Brownville, Milo, and Dover-Foxcroft, a member of the Star and the Grand Lodge and has held positions of leadership. He has been a leading deacon of the Brownville Community Church and chairman of its budget committee, a trustee of the water district, and chairman of the SAD # 41 Board of Directors. He has been superintendent of the church Sunday school.

He served our country in the US Air Force in World War II from 1942 to 1945, receiving the World War II Victory Medal.

Don has been very helpful to all in the community and has raised a very musically inclined family along with his late wife Connie, who was church organist for several years. Two of his sons are opera singers, one having sung in the former Soviet Union.

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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.



Girls Win Battle of the Brains!!



Richie Russell is too upset to look up, Ryan Bailey is too mad to look up, Joe thinks they got confused with a couple of questions, Josh doesn't want his picture to even be taken and Asa,well just look at the face!!!!



Suck it up boys.....the girls beat you fair and square. How did that saying go.....Girls rule and boys drool?

The Female counterpart of the National Honor Society came out VICTORIOUS on Tuesday night as Mr. Carey hosted the Quiz Bowl to determine the smarter gender.

The boys played a tough game, winning all the physical competitions, but the girls rallied in the end to beat them with the "overtime" question. The girls seem to have dominated in the math questions while the boys kicked their butts in the history department. Needless to say, the boys didn't take it very well and Ryan Bailey was last seen screaming "World Wide Web" as he left the building.



MILO'S TERRIFIC KIDS

Mrs. Carey - We are happy to honor a special little girl this week as our Terrific Kid. We all know that Milo Elementary School is full of kind and caring people and this student is an excellent example of those traits. And she's just plain NICE to everyone! We are very thankful to have Emaleigh Chadbourne in our kindergarten family.

Mrs. Walker - We are pleased in Kindergarten to honor this girl this week who tries to be CAUGHT BEING GOOD everyday. She would get the Kindergarten spirit award for sure for cheering on her classmates. She is kind, considerate and shares every day in every way. She loves school and is learning so much and her mom helps her do extra work at home to be smarter she says. Congrats to TK Lilly Lagasse and her kind, caring family.

Mrs. Hayes - Great attitude, great work ethic, great improvement, great friend and a great listener. Our terrific kid is the greatest. Our terrific Oriana works so hard and tries her best to understand and complete her work. She listens very well at group time and her friend Ainsley picked her to help at calendar time because she was respectful. She says she is special because she likes spring and when the snow goes away. Thank you, great Oriana Goodine. We are proud of you.

Mrs. Barden - The terrific kid in Mrs. Barden's room this week has really worked to earn terrific kid. She has practiced her reading at home and in school. She is always ready for Mrs. Hudak, and her math has shown a lot of work. We are happy that Macee Grant is in our room.

Mrs Tardiff & Mrs. Hussey - This girl is working very hard to improve her reading and work habits. She loves horses and can tell you a lot about the new baby horse at her house. She's a great friend and good listener. Congratulations to Brittney Robinson.

This repeat TK is a fantastic reader and whenever other work is done she can be found with a book in her hands. She's trying harder to use conflict- resolution skills in the classroom and make better choices. She is a good listener and tries hard in all her work. Congratulations to Libby Sanborn.

Mrs. Dunham - Our terrific kid in our room this week is making an effort to be here a little earlier so he can take advantage of work time before our day starts. He is completeing his homework and always remembers his planner. He always has a cheerful attitude when he comes in and is kind to everyone. There are times when he is so quiet you have to double check to make sure he's here. He is an avid sonic fan and can recall many details of those games. Our terrific kid is Victor Eastman

Mrs. Mills - This boy has turned over a new leaf. I think the spring has given him a fresh breath of air. He has ALL his work done on time now and loves to be able to get outside for his whole recess. He is putting great thought into his journal. I have seen a happier, more cheerful attitude from him. I think the remainder of the year is going to be great for Hunter Bowers.

Mrs. Whitney - 4Whitney's Terrific Kid for this week is doing a great job getting his work done. He has worked really hard at following directions and being on task. I hope this continues into the coming weeks! Great job, Keith Emery!

Ms. Patton - Ms. Patton's Terrific Kid this week is Jason Lewis. Jason has worked really hard at making sure his planner is signed every night and making sure that he doesn't forget his homework. He has also practiced his spelling words each and every night, and his awesome effort in practicing has reflected through to his spelling test scores! Congratulations, Jason Lewis!!

Mrs. Knowlton - Once again the selection of TK has been left up to the class. Many students were nominated, but one rose to the top! Our TK's friends say that this boy is very thoughtful. He has been thoughtful to his friends and teachers. He helps students when they are down and he is thoughtful about his class work and his robotics work. He is also responsible for getting his work done on time and for having his planner signed every day. He is an active member of the Civil Rights team, Robotics Club, Outing Club and he keeps the beat in the band! Congratulations to our TK, Telos Wallace!

Mrs. Gillis -

Caring Kara is a loyal friend in class and band, Sharing Kara is willing to lend a helping hand,

Daring Kara takes healthy risks and asks clarifying questions, Raring-to-go Kara gets her work done when she uses her time wisely!

Congratulations, Kara Pariseau!



Brownville Terrific Kids week of March 26

Citizen of the Week March 26, 2009 Frank Worster
 K- Nathaniel Demmons 1- Cory Ouellette 2- Katelyn Bolstridge 3- Reid Worster 4- Maehailey Goodman 5- Blake Morrison 6- Ryan Robinson



Terrific Kids week of April 2, 2009

K- Brady McCleary 1- Cora Mushero 2- Andy Gallant 3- Chris Morton 4- Jordan Durant 5- Rachel Whitten 6- Megan Witham

Citizen of the week Rachel Whitten



Mrs. Nott: Mackayla is my terrific kid this week. Mackayla has been on the three R's list every week this year. She is always getting right to work and doing her best. She is a good friend and a good helper in the classroom! Keep up the good work, Mackayla!

Mrs. Johnston: Kortnie has a lot of great weeks, where her planner is signed, her work is done well and she is respectful and helpful. However, this week in art class, when the kids were lying on the floor under their desks painting like Michelangelo, I could hear her giggling non-stop as she painted. It was wonderful to hear her having such a good time!!

Miss K.: Kyle is receiving this award for the third time this year. He deserves it every week. Mrs. Bennett excitedly shared with me how wonderfully Kyle has been working with her. She is so proud of his willingness to try and his progress. Kyle is kind to others, gets his planner signed every night, and has a great sense of humor. Bus Awards: Michael D., Levi, Autumn Birthdays: Michael N. 10, Mrs. J., Makayla 6, Lily 7

M.S.A.D. # 41 Kindergarten Registration

Parents of children who turn 5 on or before October 15, 2009, should call their elementary school to arrange for registration for Kindergarten in the fall on 2009. To complete the registration process parents need to provide the following information to the school: a copy of an official birth certificate, a record of immunizations, proof of residency and proof of guardianship in the event the parents do not live together. Parents should call 943-2122 for Milo Elementary, 943-2196 for Marion C. Cook School in LaGrange and 965-8184 for Brownville Elementary School.

Later on in the spring, we will hold an orientation visit for students and parents. Students will get an invitation to come to school on the bus and meet their teacher, visit in their classrooms, tour the school and do some fun activities. Parents are invited on this day as well. They will meet with some of the school staff to talk about ways they can help their child be successful in school.

COOK SCHOOL NEWS

Mackayla Hamm, Kortnie Stone, and Kyle Estes were honored as Terrific Kids at our April 3rd assembly.

Congratulations to all of our students and staff who completed Week 3 of the Move and Improve Program!! Keep on Moving. Caught Being Good Prize Winners: Destiny, KyLee, Courtney, Sonny H., Alyssa N.

Congratulations to all our Terrific Kids and adults.



Mr. Eastman played the didgeridoo and the guitar accompanied by Natasha on the Rainmaker. Thank you, Mr. Eastman, for providing an outstanding music program for our students.



**Winners of the MC Cook School PTO Mid-Winter Raffle
2009 Thank you for your support!!**

- Otter Kayak Donated by Old Town Canoe -Rhoda Stanley
- Butcher Block Kitchen Island on Wheels donated by JSI- Calvin Dixon
- Furnace or Boiler Cleaning-donated by E. Thomas Heating Susan Lalime
- Avon Gift Basket- Dawn Cyr
- Mary Kay Gift Basket- Walter Oakes
- \$25 Gift Certificate Thompson Hardware Susan Lalime
- Table Lamp donated by Mainely Rent to Own Linda Richards
- \$15 Gift Certificate Wing Wah Sharon Blodgett
- Basketball donated by the Air Guard Christel Woodard
- Baseball donated by the Air Guard Paula Buehler

Milo Free Public Library News

Judith D. Macdougall

Nothing out of the ordinary has happened this week, but we've had a very busy ordinary time at the library. Patrons have flowed in Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Computers are full constantly, and every so often Pam or I have to check to ask a patron to release a machine to a waiting person. Not only are our computers upstairs busy, but there are patrons downstairs using the wireless. At times we can have 4 wireless computers downstairs, 5 patrons on our upstairs computers and Pam and I on office computers. I really never dreamt that technology would be so much a part of the library!

Monday was busy as usual with a GED class downstairs. Eve Salley, the tutor, had 4 pupils in the full time. I've noticed that GED sessions have been much busier lately than they were through the winter. Perhaps students are trying to finish up to graduate before summer, or perhaps in these tough times, pupils realize that they need their equivalency diploma. Again wireless computers are a busy part of the GHED classes. We certainly thank Jerry Cole for connecting us to wireless. Our patrons find it so useful. The career center at the town hall also finds our wireless useful on the days they meet.

Late Monday afternoon, our volunteer, Dearle Flint, came in. Since I had discarded many biographies, she consolidated the 3 stacks into 2 stacks, dusting and organizing as she proceeded. When she completed that part of the job, she brought the Christian books from their very crowded shelves to the empty stacks now vacated by the biographies. On Friday afternoon Dearle was in again to finish the job. She brought the videos, audios, CD's and DVD's to the empty stacks vacated by the Christian books. She also processed a box of videos that were downstairs and found space on the shelves for those materials too. This change has been needed and like the idea of the grocery stores changing their shelves around periodically (although sometimes the placement of items on shelves near each other seems almost ridiculous) perhaps patrons will see genres they never noticed before.

Along with this ongoing job, Dearle worked on straightening up the children's section and set out holiday books for Easter and Passover. Thankfully she thinks of the coming holidays and pulls the appropriate books from our collection. She set up a nice display on Monday, and on Wednesday our juvenile patrons discovered and borrowed them.

On Monday evening, too, our knitting group arrived. There were five of them that night. No wireless computers for them as their hands are busy using needles and yarn to create fabric as they enjoy visiting with each other.

From Baker & Taylor we received these new releases this past week.

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| Albert, Susan Wittig | WORMWOOD |
| Barr, Nevada | BORDERLINE |
| Chiaverini, Jennifer | THE LOST QUILTER |
| Clark, Carol Higgins | CURSED |
| Clark, Mary Higgins | JUST TAKE MY HEART |
| Coben, Harlen | LONG LOST |
| Davidson, Diane Mott | FATALLY FLAKY |
| Deveraux, Jude | LAVENDER MORNING |
| Genova, Lisa | STILL ALICE |
| Graham, Heather | NIGHTWALKER |
| Hart, Carolyn | DARE TO DIE |
| Jackson, Lisa | MALICE |
| Kelly, Elizabeth | APOLOGIZE, APOLOGIZE |
| Kleypas, Lisa | SMOOTH TALKING STRANGER |
| Laker, Rosalind | GARLANDS OF GOLD |
| Meier, Leslie | MOTHER'S DAY MURDER |
| Morton, Kate | THE FORGOTTEN GARDEN |
| Stockton, Shreve NF | THE DAILY COYOTE |

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

A Bit of Veteran's History
By Richard L Graves Sr.

Randall S. Kluj of Orneville, is a veteran of the Iraq War, having served a fifteen-month tour in 2006 as an Apache Longbow attack helicopter pilot. He has been a member of the Joseph P. Chaisson Post 41 for the past five years. Randy graduated from Norwich University and during summer breaks worked with the Piscataquis County Sheriff Department on marijuana abstraction which



involved riding in helicopters, which increased his desire to fly. In October 2003 he joined the U.S. Army under the Warrant Officer Program, followed by aviation pilot training at Fort Rucker AL. During flight training a turkey buzzard flew through the windshield and landed on the instructor's feet. Randy was selected to fly the attack helicopter AH-64 Longbow Apache and assigned to the 1st Air Cavalry at Fort Hood Texas where he received further combat flying tactics. In October 2006 he deployed to Camp Taji, Iraq, where he spent some eight hundred hours of combat missions, earning, among other medals, the Air Medal with valor. The unit sadly lost one of the aircraft and two crew members to enemy ground fire. All-out protection was provided to the downed aircraft until a ground force arrived and recovered the pilots' remains. At the time, insurgents had many mobile anti-aircraft units capable of shooting down aircraft. During the fifteen month tour Randy had the opportunity to destroy and decrease the number. Friendly ground forces just love these Apache pilots for the close support, sort of the Calvary coming to the rescue with massive fire power and changing the outcome of many engagements. Chief Warrant Officer 2 Randy Kluj, now a certified instructor pilot, returns to Iraq this spring for another tour with the 1st Air Cavalry. Our prayers go with him for a safe return.

For the fifth year the Milo American Legion will be installing flags on the streets of Milo. The weather and highway dirt destroy approximately 30% of the flags each year, creating a need to replace them or decrease the number.

You can help with replacing them by purchasing a flag in honor of someone and the Legion will install, retrieve and store it for next year. Request for a flag can be made by calling Frank Cochrane at 943-7369. Donations can be mailed to American Legion

**PO Box 177
Milo, ME 04463**

\$35 per Flag, but any part of that amount as a donation would be greatly appreciated.

TRAIN WHISTLES

It was very late at night and my wife and I were lying in our hotel room bed. Beside us in his crib was our six-week-old son, Braden. He was now asleep after his latest feeding. I was about to doze off, but something off in the distance caught my attention. It was the whistle of a freight train breaking the night's silence. Instantly I was flooded by memories of a far-away place and time.

That place is a camp on Schoodic Lake where I spent countless days and nights of my youth. Every activity was marked by the passage of the CP Rail freight train as it passed by the camp not a hundred yards through the woods. There was a trail well worn by the feet of grandchildren like me as we raced to the edge of the tracks to make it there before the train passed. If we made it there in time, we would most certainly get a good long whistle when the engineer saw us.

We wouldn't get much warning of an arriving train. To the south there were no road crossings, so we had to rely on the sound of the engine echoing across the lake. To the north was a little easier because there were two road crossings where the whistles would blow and give us an exact location of where the train was.

Did we always run over the lawn, through Nana's rose garden, across the road, past Keezer North on the tracks? No, because the majority of the time we would be doing something better and the whistle of the train was merely the soundtrack of our time at Schoodic Lake.

On some occasions we'd be off Norway Point trolling a Mooselook with six colors out soaking up the sun and listening to

the salmon chop lap against the hull of the boat. Or we'd be sitting at the bar at camp enjoying a second helping of walnut cake with a cold glass of milk. Maybe we'd be with Papa digging worms in the garden, knowing full well that we were going to "slay 'em" at Ebeemee. Most likely in summer we'd be down swimming in the lake fighting off moose flies as a sunfish nibbled on Nana's toes and someone was swimming toward the "bathtub." I can't leave out the proverbial "up in the garage" with Papa tinkering with whatever, maybe painting a tiny piece of wood white to make it look like toilet paper, or getting the moped to start, or my favorite, finding a piece of wood to cut with the jigsaw.

Many of the trains would pass at night, waking us just in time for us to look out the window to see the eerie light of the engine move through the dark woods. When we'd wake, we could still feel stickiness of the marshmallows on our fingers and smell the wood smoke of the fire of just a few hours back. Or in the fall waking up to the train whistle knowing the next day was the first day of hunting season and the anticipation was almost too hard to take.

As my mind came back to the hotel room with my wife and son, I realized that there will be new memories for my family. It would be my hope for my son Braden that later in his life he too could draw upon his youth with the same feelings I have of mine. Maybe those memories will be brought on by a simple sight or sound, like for me a train passing on Schoodic Lake.

By the Old Whittler's grandson, Anthony Harmon
(Note: Thanks, Anthony, for these wonderful memories. I hope you will give us more of these stories like the ones your grandfather used to write for us. He would like that.) --Cousin Ed

The Milo Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting on April 14. Meet at the Town Hall at 12:30 PM (note time) for dessert and meeting. Bring a container for inside or outside planting for our program "Hands-on Planting at Field of Dreams" with Hazel Durant.

The Park Street UMC of Milo Announces Holy Week Services for 2009

The Rev. Michele St. Cyr and the Church family of the Park St. United Methodist Church 15 Park Street in Milo cordially extends an invitation to all community members to join us for services during Holy Week as follows:

Thursday, April 9th- Maundy Thursday Service at 7:00 p.m.

Friday, April 10th- Good Friday Service at 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 12th- Easter

- **Easter Sunrise Service at 6:00 a.m. led by the Laity**
- **Easter Sunrise Breakfast immediately following service- donations welcomed**
- **Easter Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. (Nursery care and Sunday School available at same time)**

For additional information, please contact Theresa Mudgett- Lay Leader at 943-3474 or email at traingirl52@hotmail.com

Friday April 24th from 6-8, Milo Rec. will be sponsoring a movie night at the Milo Town Hall, featuring the Tale of Despereaux (PG-13): runtime 93 min., free admission. Snacks including water/ popcorn/ candy will be on sale- Adult supervision is required for children.



Please visit <http://blogs.trcmaine.org/recreation/> for the most up-to-date information and contacts for Milo Rec. Events



Tiger is just one of the sweet, loving kitties at PAWS who will go to any heights to get you to adopt him!! Please call 943-5116 to set up an appointment to see him!!

TRC Community Calendar

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

Tuesday, April 7

- 9:00a Womancare Outreach
- 11:00a D-F : Penquis Clinic
- 11:30a Mt. Katahdin Senior Citizens
- 6:00p Piscataquis Writers
- 6:30p SAD #68 Board of Directors
- 6:30p Post #92 Bingo
- 6:30p Medford Planning Board
- 6:30p Milo Selectmens Meeting

Wednesday, April 8

- 6:30a Three Rivers Kiwanis
- 9:00a Milo : Career Center
- 10:00a Church Thrift Shop
- 6:00p Wednesday Night Quilters
- 6:30p LaGrange Selectmen
- 6:30p Order of the Rainbow
- 6:30p Boy Scout Troop #115
- 7:00p Overeaters Anonymous
- 7:00p Bowerbank Selectmen

Thursday, April 9

- 11:45a Meals for ME

- 4:30p Tae Kwon Do Class
 - 6:00p Boy Scout Troop #112
 - 6:30p BJHS Card Party
 - 7:30p Composite Lodge #168
- Friday, April 10
- 9:00a Milo : Career Center
 - 11:45a Meals for ME
 - 6:15p Post #41 Bingo
 - 7:30p Piscataquis Lodge #44
- Sunday, April 12
- 2:30p Tiny Tigers Tae Kwon Do
 - 6:00p Alcoholics Anonymous
 - 6:00p Scrapbooking
 - 6:30p K.I. Riders
 - 7:30p Alcoholics Anonymous