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100-Mile Wilderness Sled Dog Race



The race will be held on Saturday, February 12, 2005. It starts in Greenville at 9:00 am, runs 50 miles to Brownville, and then back again. The dog teams and drivers should begin arriving in Brownville Junction at noon. The Alumni Hall will be open in Brownville Junction all day with food and activities. For more information, contact Terry Knowles, 207.965.8120.

Saturday, Feb. 12, 2005

The American Legion Hall in Brownville Jct. will be open at 9:00 am for the 100 Mile Wilderness Dog Sled Race event. It will remain open until the event is finished. They will have hot coffee, tea and cocoa. Hamburgers, cheeseburgers, hot dogs and fries will also be available. All are welcome. Come out and see the dog sleds as they arrive in the railroad yard across from the Legion Hall.

The Milo Garden Club will hold its February meeting at the Milo Town Hall on Feb. 8 at 1 p.m. Program will be "Propagation of Plants" presented by Ethelyn Treworgy.



Masonic Breakfast

On Saturday, February 19, Pleasant River Masonic Lodge #163 in Brownville, Maine will be having a breakfast from 7am-9:30am. Menu will be eggs, toast, bacon, sausage, corned beef hash, home fries, pancakes, French toast, coffee, juices, etc. and will be served buffet style for \$3.00 per person. Masonic brethren, their families, and anyone with an interest in the fraternity are welcome to attend. Breakfast will be served in the dining room of the lodge located in Brownville, Maine.



Saturday & Sunday, February 19 & 20

The Milo Fire Department would like to thank The Trask Insurance Company and Fred Trask for keeping his building open to allow Milo Fire and other E.M.S. and Police personnel to use his office as a command center on February 1st for the truck rollover on the bridge in Milo, it was much appreciated.

"Krop for the Kids."



In an effort to raise funds to further our science programming at Milo Elementary School, the building is hosting a scrap booking event called "Krop for the Kids." This event will take place at Milo Elementary School on Saturday, March 26 from 10 to 4. The doors will open at 9:30. There will be vendors present from Creative Memories, Close to My Heart, Yesterday's Scraps, and more. They will be selling products and helping participants create "make and takes." Lunch will be provided on site.

The cost for the program is \$15. We are asking people to pre-register by Thursday, March 24. Interested people should call the school at 943-2122 and speak with Susan Keith. You may also call 943-7981, ask for Andrea, or 943-8818, ask for Tina, after school hours.

Being from a rural school, we believe that part of our job is to help students learn about the world around them. The science programming for the students that we are planning features the Ocean Guy from Pemaquid, Maine and Northern Stars Planetarium from Fairfield, Maine. Both of these programs allow us to expose our students to things that they would not otherwise be able to experience. The Ocean Guy teaches students about the ocean and the life within it. He allows students to touch animals and equipment used in the fishing industry. Northern



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Webcam is located at Trask Insurance, 3 Main Street, Milo



Schoodic Lake Ice Fishing Derby

Stars Planetarium serves many purposes with its programs. It allows students to venture into outer space. It does everything from exploring the planets, stars, and constellations to let students experience a trip in a space shuttle.

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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
SEE YOU THERE!

Methodist Church News

By Carolyn Sinclair

There will be a meeting of the NOW committee on Monday, Feb. 7th at Park Street United Methodist Church at 7:00PM. The women met for breakfast at Smith's on Thursday Feb. 3rd, with a good turn out.

On a personal note, I want to thank everyone for all of the calls, cards and prayers during our recent loss. It was so helpful knowing how much people care.

Brownville Trivia

By Bill Sawtell

Choose the best answer.

- Josephine Stubbs was a teacher and a (a) singer (b) poetess (c) pianist (d) preacher.
- Ralph Berg's father's name was (a) Andrew (b) Paul (c) Otto (d) Jacob.
- VIA is a (a) slate company (b) trucking company (c) steel company (d) railroad company.
- (a) Moses Brown (b) Francis Brown (c) Park Holland (d) Moses Greenleaf bought the land that became Brownville.
- Brownville became a town in (a) 1820 (b) 1822 (c) 1824 (d) 1832.
- Jacob Larson was Brownville's (a) meat man (b) milk man (c) attorney (d) ice man.
- Onawa is (a) north (b) east (c) west (d) south of Brownville.

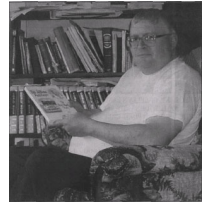
- The Railroaders' last loss was to (a) Milo (b) Sumner (c) Searsport (d) Greenville.
- Lori Larson was Miss Brownville for (a) 1967 (b) 1974 (c) 1976 (d) 1978.
- The YMCA could house (a) 25 (b) 35 (c) 42 (d) 65 people.

Answers: 1-b 2-a 3-d 4-a 5-c 6-d 7-c 8-c 9-b 10-c

The Sports Section

By Bill Sawtell

Penquis Boys Down Hermon Hawks



Patriots 61, Hermon 39

Milo, February 1-In a game that was expected to be much closer, the Pats pulled away in the second half to win here. Alex Zwicker's three pointer with less than four minutes left in the first half gave Penquis an 18-15 lead and the home team never looked back. Zwicker played the best game of his career, finishing with 12, as did Jordan Allen, who came down with many rebounds. Devin Perkins led all scorers with 15 as well as making a sensational pass to set up Allen for a score.

Junior guard Luke Landry came in and hit a key trey and a deuce for Tony Hamlin at a critical period in the contest.

Tyler Deabay tallied 10 for the Class B Hawks

"After Friday night's game with Dexter, we were fighting an uphill battle emotionally," said Coach Tony Hamlin after the game..

Quarter Scores

Hermon	9	21	26	39
Penquis	8	26	40	61

Officials: Ferris and Moody.

Penquis Boys Edge Out Central

Pats 63, Central 58 (OT)

Milo, February 2- The stubborn Red Devils of the East Corinth area did everything they could to ruin Tony Hamlin's night, but the Patriots prevailed in overtime here before a fine crowd.

Penquis led by as many as 13, only to see the visitors creep back into the contest and tie things up at the end of regulation time.

Freshman Nate Allen's two treys sparked the victors in the overtime period; while Devin Perkins led all scorers with 18, Jordan Allen 13, and Justin Morrill 11. It is to be noted that Morrill also had a fine game at Central earlier in the season.

Joey Kane and Mike Julian paced Central with 17 and 16 respectively.

Quarter Scores

Central	12	26	39	51	58
Penquis	21	30	45	51	63

Penquis Boys Outscore PCHS

Guilford, February 5-After being shut out in the second period when PCHS ran five minutes off the clock, the Patriots outscored the Pirates 37 to 13 the rest of the way to take a 49-31 win here before a large crowd at the PCHS gym, holding high scoring Pirate forward Mike Wharff to just five points.

After getting in early foul trouble, Jordan Allen came on and led all scorers with 14 points. Senior point guard Ryan Yeo paced PCHS with 11.

Tony Hamlin mixed his defenses well and got good minutes from a number of boys off the bench, such as his son Drew, who came in and hit a three and a pair of deuces.

Once more Nate Allen was very reliable from the charity stripe.

A large contingent of Penquis fans was on hand to see Penquis go 13-2 and avenge one of its two losses this season, solidifying a spot in Bangor.

Quarter Scores

Penquis	12	12	34	49
PCHS	11	18	26	31

Officials: Ames and Berry

PVMS Girls and Boys Advance to Northern Division Finals

Lady Railroaders 35, PCMS (Guilford) 25

Howland February 4-The PVMS girls defeated the PCMS girls in Northern Division playoff action here to earn the right to play Greenville in the Northern Division finals this Wednesday here. Erica Lyford did everything except sell tickets for the Lady Railroaders, scoring 14 points to lead all scorers, making numerous steals, making good passes, and grabbing some rebounds. Kelsey Ottman had eight and Morgan Royal six.

Jacklyn Crouse threw in nine for the Lady Pirates, who ran off 11 straight points in the first half after being down 17-3 at one point.

Quarter Scores

PCMS	2	14	18	25
PVMS	5	17	30	35

Officials: Cullen and Weatherbee

Railroaders 34, Hichborn (Howland) 33

Howland, February 4-Joe Leland's free throw with five seconds left in regulation time gave the Railroaders a 34-33 win over Hichborn and the right to advance to the finals against SEDOMOCHA on Wednesday evening at Howland.

This was by far the most exciting game of the Northern Division playoffs, with the lead changing hands a number of times. Hichborn's potentially winning shot went long, and the putback was ruled too late by the officials.

Brad Brown led all scores with 19 for PVMS, while Ethan Babineau paced the Cougars with 15.

Quarter Scores

Hichborn	13	17	28	33
Railroaders	10	12	24	34

Officials: Cullen and Weatherbee



Brad Brown guards an unidentified Hichborn player in a Northern Division playoff game held at Howland. The PVMS team won 34-33 and advanced to the finals.



Erica Lyford and Kelsey Ottman were the high scorers in PVMS's Northern Division playoff over PCMS of Guilford at Howland last Friday.



Dennis Black, Tony Hamlin's MHS coach, presents him with a ball to commemorate his 300-career win.



Patriot Coach Tony Hamlin with his former coaches, Dennis Black, Carroll Conley, and Skip Chappelle before the Central games as PCHS coach Jamie Russell and organizer of the 'surprise' for Tony looks on.



Tony Hamlin Night

Before the Central game last week, Penquis boys coach Tony Hamlin got quite a surprise when his former high school coaches, Dennis Black and Carroll Conley, and his college coach Skip Chappelle, joined by a number of rival

coaches past and present, marched out to center court; and Dennis Black handed him a ball commemorating his 300th career victory in coaching. The affair was organized by PCHS coach Jamie Russell.

Among the rival coaches were Steve Levasseur and Bob Marquis of Schenck, Ron Weatherbee and Randy Harris of Lee, and Billy McAvoy and Dick Barstow of Katahdin as well as Peter Murray of Dexter.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

ATKINSON - Leonard and Marcella Deitz announce the engagement of their son Joseph to Carrie Poston. Carrie is the daughter of Richard and Kathryn Poston of Chester, Vt. Joseph is a graduate of Penquis Valley High School, the University of Maine, Orono, and is pursuing his medical doctorate at Ross University School of Medicine in the West Indies. Carrie is a graduate of Unity College with a degree in environmental education. She is managing the bookstore at Ross University and volunteers at a nearby school. An August 2005 wedding is planned.

Note of Thanks:

Jeannine (Gidget) Sinclair Breau 1966-2005

The family of Jeannine (Gidget) would like to thank everyone for their kindness and generosity in their time of loss. All of your love, friendship, and sincere condolences were greatly appreciated. It was overwhelming.
Thank You

PINEWOOD DERBY



Cub Scouts Pack 111 had their Annual Pinewood Derby January 31, 2005. Pictured are our winners L TO R Zachary Slagle (4th), Clayton Tarnoczy (3rd), Felix Blinn (Judge), Jarod Webb (2nd), and Phillip Cook (1st). These boys will be going to Bangor April 2, 2005 to compete in the Penquis District Race against other Cub Scouts.

**AREA SCHOOL NEWS
FROM BROWNVILLE**

The Brownville 5th Grade has been studying the westward movement and the Oregon Trail. Here, Josh, Dale & Dylan show the Conestoga wagons they brought to school for a



display. The students and parents did a wonderful job.

Kiwanian friends were at the Brownville Elementary School listening to children read to them on Wednesday February 2, 2005. The Kindergarten Class of Mrs. Zamboni read the book Mrs. Wishy Washy to Mr. David Walker of the Three Rivers Kiwanis. Mr. Walker is also the Supt. of Schools at M.S.A.D. #41.



Thank you to Mr. Walker, and the rest of his staff from the Supt. office...who also happen to be Kiwanians. Also, many thanks to Ashley Case, a Key Club member who came Wednesday morning to read, Mrs. Linda Howard a retired Second Grade teacher from Dover Foxcroft, and the American Legion Auxiliary from Brownville Jct., who sent many members to read with the Third Grade class.

EVEN START OPENINGS

The MSAD #41/68 Even Start Family Literacy Program has openings for eligible families who are interested in working towards getting their high school diploma or GED. Parents and work on their goals to receive an adult education diploma, GED, or job preparation skills. Children work with teachers on age appropriate play activities and reading to increase their literacy skills for school readiness. The families are involved in the play activities and plan family events throughout the year.

The program recently changed its location to the lower level of Penquis Valley Middle School in Milo and includes an Adult Education classroom for the parents as well as an Early Childhood Education classroom for the preschool children of the parents enrolled in the program. The children are involved in many activities, which help them grow developmentally and prepare them for school, while the parents are working on their Adult Education.

Even Start is a year round program and is most active during the school year. The parents work on Adult Education courses and life skills activities. The preschool children are involved in book reading with their teachers, writing activities, describing their writing and pictures to their teachers, creating collages, singing songs, and doing lots of other fine and gross motor activities.

Even Start has several openings in the center-based program which is opened Mondays through Thursdays 8:30-2:30 for families. A flexible schedule within the four days is worked out with the coordinator with each family. Please call Diane Curran at the new phone number 943-7348 to find out more about the program or to sign up. Volunteers are also needed in the Early Childhood Education room for anyone interested. Come and join the fun.

COOK SCHOOL NEWS

Hillary Roberts, a representative from the Pine Tree Chapter of the American Red Cross attended our February 4 assembly. We were honored to have Miss Robert, a PVHS graduate with us. Our school proudly presented a check for \$347.26 to help the tsunami victims. We would like to acknowledge the Milo Kiwanis, Mr. Walker and one very generous PTO for their donations to our total. (Our PTO voted to match whatever amount our students and staff collected). Brownie Troop 516 donated \$20 more to the Red Cross.

Miss Roberts thanked us for our donations and then talked with the students about the Red Cross. Our Coins for Kids money will be used to purchase food, shelter and clothing. It will also be used to provide and in the rebuilding effort in Asia.



Miss Roberts explained that our Bangor Chapter of the Red Cross has 5 full time workers and many local workers that provide help after local disasters. She explained the "Together We Prepare" program. The two steps she discussed were: Making a Plan and Building a Kit. She asked that each student review with their parents their family plan of where to meet outside the house after an emergency. She also discussed building a family kit that would include items such as water, canned food, band-aids, clothing and flashlights.

The Red Cross has raised over \$300 million dollars for the tsunami victims. We thank Miss Roberts for attending our assembly. We are very proud of the effort our students made to collect funds for this cause.

Bridgette Spinney, Codie Donlan and Andrew Kelley were named Terrific Kids. Ms. Ivy said that Bridgette is Terrific every single day. She is a wonderful listener and always follows directions. She is a wonderful reader and a super role model. Mrs. Carter is very proud of Codie. He was evening dreaming about not getting his name on the board! Codie has had a wonderful week. He finished all of his work at school and made up all of his work at home when he was absent. Miss K said that Andrew has worked very hard to meet his goal of being Terrific Kid this week. He returned his planner, did his homework and worked on neatness in writing every day.

Bus Awards: Jon Harrington, April Morgan, Jeremy Moulton

Mrs. Wright showed everyone her invitation from the 4th and 5th graders asking her to be a guest reader at our March 2, Read Across America Celebration (12:30-1:45). Congratulations to all of our Terrific Kids.

Milo Elementary RIF Reading Challenge Guest Readers

Reading Is Fundamental, offers an annual reading challenge. Our theme for this reading event has been "We Are A community of Readers." Students at Milo Elementary have met the previously determined number of books to read during this challenge! We have been very busy with guest readers during the last two weeks. Our second grades have certainly opened up their classroom to host many readers from the community. These community readers have included public servants, elected officials, business people, community leaders, along with moms, dads and grandparents. We appreciated all those who participated in this program. Thank you for being part of our community of readers.

Pictured here reading to second graders is Murrel Harris, member and president of the Kiwanis.



In first grade, Mrs. Mae Johnson volunteers her time to read.



Mr. Walker, superintendent of schools, also came to visit and read in Kindergarten.

LOCAL STUDENTS MAKE NESB DEANS LIST

BANGOR A total of 104 students attained Dean's List status for the fall, 2004, semester at the New England School of Communications, an affiliate of Husson College. To be listed a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.0 or better on a 4.0 scale. Local students who achieved the honor are: Nicole Austin, Dexter; Karen Kusnierz, LaGrange; Greta Sproul, Brownville; Shane Hebert, Dover-Foxcroft; Katie Leighton, Greenville; Lacey Russell, Milo.

MILO'S #1 PATRIOTS FAN HOSTS TAILGATE PARTY AT THE RESTAURANT

By Valerie Robertson



On Tuesday, February 1, Reuben Lumbr hosted a tailgate party at The Restaurant in Milo. The backroom was decked out with a wonderful array of items from Reuben's and Joel Vail's New England Patriot's collections, as well as banners created by Donnie Stanchfield. Laura Stanchfield, Reuben's Gal Friday, assisted in the decorations, which were spectacular, once you got past her Dolphins jersey. Joi and Chuckie added to the sports theme with bags of popcorn and peanuts on every table. The menu consisted of burgers, hot dogs, beans, Cajun Chicken sandwiches and succulent boneless Buffalo Wings. Desserts included peanut butter and jelly ice cream sandwiches and Death (To the Eagles) by Chocolate sundaes.

Over 30 employees of Lumbras Mill attended, as well as some guests, including yours truly. Reuben proudly displayed a copy of his Super Bowl ticket, as he wisely decided that bringing the real thing to that crowd of Patriot's fans would be a bit risky. This was the second annual Tailgate Party, and we hope the event is as lucky for New England this year as it was last year!

Move and Improve Time

It is that time again to Move and Improve! Once again MSAD 41's Wellness Team challenges staff, students and community members to get on board with EMMC's Move and Improve Program. In the past we have had great participation as a site, but would like to see our numbers increase this year. This year's theme is Mission to Condition and there are some great incentives to participate. \$\$\$ prizes, fun challenges, t-shirts, and of course improving your condition! Here is how the program works!

Move and Improve is a 12-week program that encourages participants to engage in a healthier lifestyle by increasing their level of physical activity. Focus is on promoting the benefits of physical activity as a way to combat health risks linked to chronic disease and obesity. Participants are asked to be active at one of the two goal levels:

30 minutes of physical activity, 4 days per week ~
OR~ 45 minutes of physical activity, 5 days per week for a minimum of 8 of the 12-weeks (with the hope that they will strive to complete all 12-weeks.)

Registration for Move and Improve runs from January 31-March 21, 2005. You can register on-line at

www.moveandimprove.org This year's registration process is easier than ever, make sure that you complete all the steps, they will be checked off at the top of your page. You must go through step #8 in order to be registered. If you do not have internet access you can register by contacting Sue Chaffee @ 943-7346 ext. 208 and I can register for you. Let's have the best year ever! Sue Chaffee and the Wellness Team

On Our Weigh

The M.S.A.D. # 41 Wellness Team has been awarded a grant from the Piscataquis Public Health Council, a Healthy Maine Partnership, for a weekly group meeting for those interested in weight loss, exercise and overall life style changes to promote good health.

The group will begin on February 1, 2005. The meetings will be held on Tuesday afternoons beginning at 3:00 pm at the Milo Elementary Gym. There will be an opportunity for weekly weigh in, recipe exchanges, physical activity for those who are interested. There will be speakers as well on some weeks. There is no charge for participation and the group is open to all MSAD #41 community members. The program will meet for 52 weeks.

Anyone who is interested in helping to facilitate the weekly meetings is encouraged to contact Tina Johnston either at school, 943-2122 or at home 943-8818. There is a small stipend for this position. Deadline for those interested is January 14, 2005.

Community members interested in participating in the group are also asked to contact Mrs. Johnston.

The first meeting of On Our Weigh was held on February 1st. 25 staff members and members of the MSAD #41 community weighed in, walked, and discussed healthy eating and exercising as a part of a healthy lifestyle. At least 20 members joined the Dollar Challenge, where they pay \$1 every week at weigh in, and at the end of the month, the Biggest Loser will receive the pot. For this month, it is conceivable that the pot will be around \$80! That's a chunk of change that could be put towards new, smaller clothes or really good walking shoes!

We also discussed future meeting plans, including speakers from "Race for the Cure" and "Move and Improve." We also plan to be doing recipe sharing, supportive tips, SMART Goals for healthy living, and recognitions.

Anyone interested in joining this free, fun and supportive adventure in healthy living, meet at Milo Elementary School on Tuesdays, 3-4 p.m. Bring sneakers or comfortable walking shoes if you would like to spend some time walking. Hand weights and other small exercise equipment is also welcome.

The Milo District Schools

By Lloyd J. Treworgy
Continued Part XXXXIV

Editor's Note: I inadvertently put installment 25 in last week,; this is Part 24...I seem to have a bit of trouble with Roman Numerals.

The Drake School

The Drake School at the corner of the Brownville and the Hobbstown Road was named after Stanley Drake, Sr. who lived on Swett Hill below where Paul West lives now. Drake's son, Stanley, Jr., had a large family. He moved away from Milo to the northern part of the state.

There is one extant roster of scholars in the Drake School dating from around 1910. It included the Bergman brothers (first names not remembered); Arthur, Harry, Warren and Frederick Carey; Lyndon, Jeanette and Hazel McGuire; Edna and

Myra Tibbetts; Daisy, Lawrence, Grace, Betty, Nattie and Ernest Buswell.

The McGuires then lived where Paul West lives now, farthest house up on Swett Hill, right side going toward Brownville. It was called McGuire Hill in those years. The family of Edna and Myra Tibbetts had just moved up from the Lyford Road (the big farmhouse on the right, shortly after the turn into the Lyford Road), to the house now owned by Kermit Hatt on the Brownville Road. Several of the Careys still live on the Brownville road.

One of the scholars in the Drake School, along at that period, was William Boyce, father of Philip Nathan Boyce, whose radio name is Curly O'Brien. Curly's grandfather, Alec Boyce, drove a team, for years, for the American Thread Company. The family moved from Milo to Brewer nearly forty years ago. Curly's mother, Madeline is dead. His father is still living in Holden. A brother of Curly's, Bobby, lives in Bucksport.

Among the teachers at the Drake School were Annie M. Snow, Myrtle Paddock, Eva Clark, aunt of Judge F. Davis Clark; Martha Jones, later Mrs. Martha Prescott; and Nellie Livermore, later Mrs. J. Chester Hamlin, mother of Mrs. Nellie McLaughlin and grandmother of Mrs. Gayle Shirley, who is librarian at the Penquis Valley High School.

Almost nothing of the flavor of school life at Drake lingers in the memory of those still living.

The Lovejoy School

The Lovejoy or Goodrich School on the Medford Road was one of the later ones to close. It ceased to operate in 1920 according to the town records. And quite a number of its scholars of sixty years ago are still around.

No official roster of scholars in any one particular year is still extant. Eddie Mayo, one of the scholars of that period gave me a pretty comprehensive list of those who attended school there. It is by no means complete, however, and it covers a number of years.

Eddie's list included the following: Dewey, Frank, Allen and Marion Call, who lived on top of the hill a mile or so beyond the schoolhouse; Charles, Howard, Oscar, Bernice and Hazel Mayo, children of Oscar and May Mayo. Oscar, Sr. was shot and killed at age 31.

Next were Perley and Dewey Hughes; Fred, Eddie, Florence, Annie, Gertrude, Elizabeth, Iris and Madeline Mayo, children of Fred and Emma Mayo. They lived in a big farmhouse across the road from, and on the village side of the schoolhouse. The house burned somewhere around 1940. A smaller house stands today on the same site.

There were Barbara, Omar, Lewis, Lester, Hildegard and Eva Brockway, children of Elmer and Otto Brockway, mentioned before; Ellen, Ena, Anna and Olive Fowler, children of Harry and Alfretta Fowler, who lived in the first house on the Medford side of the Lakeview Road; Everett Clement, who lived with his parents on the Vernie Mayo Road.

Maurice and Albert Mayo, children of Frank and Mary Mayo, who lived on top of the hill beyond the schoolhouse; Roma and Irma Russell, who lived near the Call Family, on top of the hill; Lyndon, Hazel and Jeanette McGuire (their father was John McGuire). They lived where Frank Stanchfield lives today. A sister of the McGuire children, Lucia, married Howard Artus, who long operated a grocery store where the Dexter Shoe Outlet is today – most of it the same building.

Then there were John Weymouth, son of Clif Weymouth, who lived across from where Frank Stanchfield lives; George and Violet Mayo, children of Vernie and Mary Mayo; and Hattie Fitz, whose father later operated the Medford Ferry. Hattie later married Aubrey Strout. They live today a few houses beyond Sargent Hill, going toward Dover, on the right.

One of the tenderest stories of the Lovejoy School, around 1910, concerns Alice Gould, the teacher and Anna Fowler.

A little girl of four, Anna wanted very much to go to school. Alice knew about it and although there was a good scholar load to teach at the school, Alice prevailed on Alfretta, Anna's mother, to let Anna go to school. So she did.

Anna was too young to do school work, but she had pencil and paper to draw pictures and learn to form letters. And

afternoons, at nap time, Alice made up a little bed for her on the floor and Anna slept through the afternoon class, dreaming peacefully, no doubt, of the time a few years later when she would be in a class with other scholars of her age.

Both Alice and Anna told me about this incident and neither objected to its appearance in this story.

About the time that preceding paragraph was first written, Alice chase died, after a long semi-invalidism. May she rest in peace. Alice had suffered heartaches as few have suffered. She was married many years ago to George Rowe. They had two children, George, Jr. and Elizabeth. George, Jr. died while in the grades. His father died a few years afterward. Elizabeth married and lived in Houlton. She, too died early in her married life leaving her husband and one daughter, Alice's only living descendant. Years later Alice married Ernest Chase. Ernest suffered a stroke several years ago and has been in a nursing home ever since.

Well, life must go on. We cannot linger with tragedy no matter how hard it may strike us. So let's be gay again and look at a bit of braggadocio that Eddie Mayo remembers.

This was the time Maurice and Albert Mayo brought a jug of cider to school intended to make men of them. The cider was newly pressed but the boys preferred to think of it as very old – perhaps drawn from a cask aboard a pirate ship.

At any rate, they hid the jug across the road from the schoolhouse and ever now and then for the rest of the day they stole furtively across the road for a drag of the pirate brew, staggering back to the schoolhouse thereafter, wiping their mouth on their sleeve and reflecting with villainous laughter on the victims who had walked the plank at their evil prodding!

Fortunately for them the teacher didn't perceive their wooden-legged hobblings forth nor their black bearded returns to the schoolhouse, else she might have strapped sobriety back into their wobbly legs and asked questions in the smarting afterward!

Teachers mentioned in the town records for the Lovejoy School during the 1910-1920 period included, besides Alice Gould, Jessie Sturtevant, Maude Shores, Marie Cobb, Ethel M. Lloyd, A.R. C. Cole, Bertha Whittemore, Annie Young, W.E. Heberd and Vesta Dean.

MILO FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY NEWS

By Judith Macdougall

Today (Thursday)I attended a Tri-Counties librarian's meeting. It's a good time for the librarians in the surrounding areas to get together. The three counties are Penobscot, Piscataquis and Somerset. Librarians in those counties are all welcome and if they all came, we would surely have a large meeting. The librarians who attend most regularly are from Dexter, Dover-Foxcroft, Greenville, Guilford, Milo, Newport, Pittsfield, Sangerville and also include Benita Davis, the Northern Maine District Coordinator, who comes up from Bangor. Today we met in Dover-Foxcroft at the Thompson Free Library and discussed various topics. One concerned library expansion. Many of us have marveled at how the Guilford Library has doubled in size and has continued to be a very attractive and useful building. The Thompson Free Library will be the next library in the area to expand again. They added a large section in 1968 and are preparing to make another expansion. The other librarians discussed possibilities but said they were often checkmated by lack of land. For many there would be no way to expand without leaving the existing building. For many towns the library is in the center of town now, and citizens want to keep it there. Most libraries need more space now that we have computers and other services but land and money, of course, are constant problems.

Another topic of discussion was books. The topic this month was juvenile books and the librarians mentioned some of the books they had especially enjoyed. Following their experienced recommendations, I shall certainly get some of the titles suggested.

We also had the delightful experience of sitting in on a story hour downstairs at the Thompson Library. The stories were read by the children's librarian, Heidi, to a group of 16 active preschoolers. She used stories, finger plays and songs to keep

them interested. We stayed only a short time to keep from interrupting the little group.

Before the group separated, several of us had lunch at the Nor'Easter Restaurant where we discussed various aspects of the meeting in a more informal atmosphere. We had had refreshments at the meeting so we did not choose to have dessert. Along with the food supplied by Helen Fogler-grapes, crackers and cheese, Danish and coffee cake, Liz Breaut had made colorful Valentine cookies from the February Taste of Home magazine. They were lovely to look at and delightful to eat.

We had a wonderful time exchanging ideas and getting helpful suggestions about library problems from people who had experienced them themselves.

Pam and I have taken time this past week to work more on the shelves in the back of the office. We have wanted to know what materials we have available in order to be knowledgeable about what we are able to offer to our patrons. We are not finished yet but are certainly making progress.

**Please note the library will be closed on
FEBRUARY 21ST
In Observance Of
PRESIDENTS' DAY**

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

A Historical Review - Part 1 Woodworking Third Career for Retiree BDN, by Phil Gerow, July 13, 1984 (Submitted by C.K. Ellison, 2005)

Milo - Dana Grindle of Milo, a retired school teacher, recently has retired from his second career he started many years ago at the Milo Cemetery, "on a part-time basis." As Grindle says, he retired because he was "getting beyond 80."

Grindle retired in June 1968 from a career as a public school teacher, after teaching for 38 years. A native of Blue Hill, Grindle graduated from George Stevens Academy there. His first teaching position was in the town of Bowdoin, where he taught in a one-room rural school. Grindle attended the University of Maine at Orono, Machias Normal School and Presque Isle Normal School for his education. For several years, he taught school during the winter and attended summer school during the school vacation.

Grindle taught school at the Richmond corner school before moving to Orneville, where he taught for 13 years. His starting salary at Orneville was \$15 a week. Grindle said he could have stayed in Orneville "forever." He said in those days, no school busses were available. All students walked to school, some as many as two miles or more. After leaving Orneville, Grindle taught at the Milo Elementary School for 24 years.

While teaching in Milo, Grindle became a friend of Newman Guptill, the only employee at the Evergreen Cemetery then. If a grave needed digging, Guptill would ask Grindle if he wanted to do it. Grindle's part-time work gradually evolved into a summer job for the schoolteacher.

In the early 1960's, when the flagpole was placed in the cemetery and members of the Milo Garden Club were interested in having park, Grindle said he became

interested in the type of flowers and shrubs that were to be planted on the grounds. Eventually, he was put in charge of the planting of all the flowers throughout the grounds. Grindle said when the park was started, the area was a pasture where horses grazed. With funds donated by the Milo Garden Club, many bulbs, plants and seeds were purchased. Grindle said he took particular pride in the hydrangeas the park had. The park project was submitted by the club members for state recognition. The project won, and prize money was used to buy a stone bearing the name of the cemetery. Grindle said the community should be proud of the garden club and its members. He said the club members spend many hours working to help beautify the community. (continued next week)

SAVING JOBS? WHAT TO DO WITH YOUR RETIREMENT PLAN

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When changing jobs there are a million things to take care of – dealing with insurance, notifying people in your Rolodex and getting ready for new challenges. Although is a busy time, one important consideration is what to do with your employer-sponsored retirement plan. While there are several things you can do, it's important to look at the benefits and consequences of each alternative. Let's look at the four basic choices:

Roll assets into an IRA. If you are changing jobs, rolling your employer-sponsored retirement account assets into an IRA is usually the best option. Rolling your assets lets you retain the funds' tax-deferred growth potential and gives you access to the money if needed. This feature may come in handy especially if you are leaving due to a layoff and need to access the funds.* If you leave your retirement plan assets with your former employer, you may find you are unable to make withdrawals. Instead, at retirement, distributions may be paid in a predetermined schedule outlined in their plan. An IRA provides the flexibility to determine how much income you'll need and you can take withdrawals anytime.

Cash out. Many people feel they should take the money out of their employer-sponsored retirement plan when changing jobs, but they may be paying unnecessary income taxes by doing so. Even if you need to use your savings for income at the time, you should consider the consequences of liquidating your former employer's retirement plan. You may switch jobs several times in your lifetime and cashing out every time, may eventually erode your retirement savings which can jeopardize your financial security. Another consideration is the income taxes you may owe on the withdrawn amount*. Cashing out should be viewed as a last resort.

Leave your assets in your former employer's plan. Leaving your assets in a former employer's plan may seem like the easiest alternative. It requires no action

from you but there may be some consequences later on. First of all, your former employer controls when and how you access your savings in the future. In addition, you will need to keep track of each plan, their different rules and their location. This may become cumbersome if you have assets in several plans.

Move assets into a new employer's plan. You may be able to move your retirement plan assets into your new employer's plan. The government has removed many barriers that previously made it difficult to transfer funds from one employer to another. Now you can transfer funds from plan to plan even if they are not the same (ex: from a 457 plan to a 401k plan). You do, however, need to check if your former and new employer's plans permit the transfer. While this will help keep your funds in one location, you'll be limited to your new employer's plan so make sure the rules will work well for your financial situation.

As you can see, there are several options for you to consider and your financial consultant can help you see the advantages and disadvantages of each one. If you would like to receive the publication, *Changing Jobs or Retiring? Make the Right Choice for Your Retirement Plan*, please contact financial consultant, [Shelley Phillips-Mills](#) in Bangor at 800-947-5456.

*withdrawals prior to age 59 _ may be subject to a 10% IRS penalty and regular income taxes.

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Traditions of a Milo-ite

by Kathy Witham

By the time you read this the fate of the New England Patriots will be sealed. My money is on the Pats.....and a crowd will be gathering at our house on Sunday for our annual Super Bowl Party. The Hamlins and the Rhodas, siblings, children, grandchildren, and their friends will arrive sometime in the afternoon for a feeding frenzy. We have figured out a configuration in the living room that will rival stadium seating....lots of people to fit in there. Additionally, we have decided to turn televisions on in a number of other rooms in the house. We figure with three sets turned to the game, everyone should be able to find a comfortable place to watch from.

When Louise and I first invented the Super Bowl Party, we didn't need a place in front of the television for everyone to sit because she and I sat at the dining room table playing Scrabble. We could have cared less about the football game. Now that the Patriots are contenders nearly every year, we've got an interest in the real deal. It's fun to get behind the team and cheer them on.

When we girls first became fans of the actual Super Bowl football game, it was mainly because we wanted to watch all the new expensive advertisements. Aren't they a hoot?! We still love the advertisements, but we also get right into the game. We also like to critique the half time show. Last year we spent many minutes speculating as to whether or not we really did see Janet Jackson's boob. Come to find out we did!! What a surprise that was!

Stephen Rhoda always makes his traditional **Portuguese Soup**.

2 cups (1 bag) assorted dried beans, peas and lentils
1/2 to 3/4 kielbasa - bite sized
1 large onion, chopped
1 tsp. chili powder
2 cups cabbage, cut up
1 large can tomatoes
1 clove garlic

juice of 1 lemon
salt and pepper to taste
1 can tomato sauce

Wash the beans. In a large kettle cover with water and add 2 Tbs. salt, soak overnight. Drain beans, add 2 1/4 quarts water, kielbasa and simmer slowly 2-1/2 to 3 hours, uncovered. Add the other ingredients and simmer another 30 minutes.

We'll have chicken wings, Mexican dip, scallops wrapped in bacon, barbecued hot dogs, potato salad, cookies, cake and assorted crackers, dips, cheeses and cold cuts. We're also supporting the Close Up kids by buying Super Bowl subs. It's important to support the school kids in their endeavors. The statistics say that Americans will eat 30 million pounds of snacks on Super Bowl Sunday. You can make things easy on yourself by minimizing your menu. Canned chili warmed up in a crock pot, store bought dips and bags of chips, and party platters from the grocery store make for a stress free menu. Since it's after-the-fact you'll have to file that tip away for next year's party.

With the Direct T.V. we've had the opportunity recently to watch some old Super Bowl reruns. Believe it or not you can see just about anything you want if you surf long enough. We've been watching lots of old sitcoms recently. M.A.S.H. and Home Improvement reruns are our current favorites. Last night we had fun watching the 30 year reunion of Happy Days. My, how those people have aged. And, of course, I've stayed the same age. That show was on in the seventies....which was literally a lifetime ago.

Here is one more recipe. This one is for homemade **Barbecue Sauce**. I got this recipe from my cousin Marilyn Bailey years ago. Marilyn is one of the best cooks in the town of Milo. Many of my recipes originated in her kitchen. She started teaching me to cook in the early 60's.

1 onion chopped
1/2 a green pepper chopped

Sauté these two ingredients in a sauce pan with a little oil. Add:

1 can tomato soup
4 Tbs. brown sugar
4 Tbs. Worcestershire sauce
2 Tbs. vinegar
2 Tbs. prepared mustard

Bring to a boil and add whatever...or spread on whatever.

S.O.A.R. UPDATE

Submitted by Peg Luciani

This past fall an ambitious group of women formed a Milo/Brownville chapter of S.O.A.R, which stands for Support Our American Recruits. Cards and gifts were collected in an ambitious effort and were mailed to servicepeople from our area who are serving their country away from home.. The following are some of the thank you letters the S.O.A.R. girl received.

Dear students and teachers of Milo,

My name is Rob Coburn and I am a resident of Milo. Over the past 6 months, I have received cards, letters and packages from family and friends that I have been able to share with my brothers fighting beside me in Iraq. The reason I am writing this letter is to let you know the great impact the package I recently received containing cards, letters and candy from all the residents of my town had on myself and my fellow Marines. I'm sure everyone at home has been in some way notified of everything going on here. I have been inside the city of Fallujah for a month now. The first 8 days of being in this city were absolutely horrible. We met heavy resistance during the initial assault. We all watched a lot of our brothers fall but had

the courage to push on because deep down we all knew our families back home as well as many others were praying for us. You have all given us a reason much higher than just freedom to fight on! Thank you for all your support and myself as well as all the other Marines fighting beside me every passing day cannot wait to get home and share with others what we have seen here. So to close, I return holiday blessings and wish everyone at home a Merry Christmas.

Lance Corporal Robert I. Coburn

Dear S.O.A.R.

Thank you for your support. The cards and candy are being distributed to soldiers, sailors, and airmen that work at Phoenix Base, Baghdad for Multi-National Security Transitional Command Iraq. Thank you again and God Bless.

SFC Rideout, Angie

I hope you have a wonderful holiday season. Thanks for the wonderful box and cards that you sent. The Marines really enjoyed them. Thanks a lot for the support.

Bobby Murano

To Marguerite and the people of SOAR,

Thank you for taking the time to send out the box of goodies and all the cards. I gave them to the First Shirt so he could pas them out and around. I also got your card that you had sent out.

We are all doing fine over here! We just had a big rain and wind storm pass through. I thought our tent was going to come down but all the ropes held so that was a good thing because it was late at night. We had a good dinner on Thanksgiving Day, got a lot to eat. The weather here has dropped down to around the mid 70's and another 10 to 15 degrees colder at night! Quite a change from the 120 when I first got here. Well, got to run and thanks again for the goodies.

Doug-MSGT Douglas Robinson

Dear Peg,

Thank you for your card. It means a lot to me that so many people care about what we are doing over here. I'm hanging in there, taking it one day at a time.

So much has happened in the past 5 months to all of us. It sometimes feels like we are all living in some dream. I'm looking forward to coming back home to Milo to visit and spend time with my friends and family.

Well, again I just wanted to send a quick note to your association telling you how much I appreciated the cards you guys sent to me.

Sincerely,

David A. Marino Sgt/USMC

Dear S.O.A.R.,

Thank you for the care package you sent me, but I have to tell you - I've been in the service almost 3 years and I've never left the U.S. In fact, I just got back from a 3 week TDY in Las Vegas. I haven't had it rough at all.

We were supposed to go to the United Arab Emirates at the end of next month but that got cancelled yesterday. I'm a crew chief in an F-16 fighter squadron and they told us that it's Shaw AFB's turn to fly air patrols over Washington and that's why we're not going.

Anyway, I'm grateful that I'm in your thoughts and prayers but there are so many more deserving than me. I'm hoping the check I'm sending can go toward care packages for them. It means a lot to know that someone cares when you're so far from home. You all are doing a great thing.

Thank you all very much,

Patrick Desmond

What's Happenin' - January 2005 SOAR Support Our American Recruits

On January 29th, 5 members/volunteers from SOAR Maine/Milo participated in the 'Mobilization and Departure' Ceremony in Augusta in support of the 152 Maintenance Company. We presented 114 camouflage Psalm 91 bandanas to the men and women of the 152nd. It was a very moving experience for all of us. We were honored to be a part of supporting them for what they are doing for us. For all of us, this was real and hit home. It certainly left an impression. Never again will we hear on the news of a 'Company' being mobilized and just think of it as a word. We will see their faces, know they are men and women, sons and daughters of many loved ones there sharing that day. We are so proud of them.

Re: OPERATION: Bandana -- We have shifted somewhat from our goal of presenting bandanas at the airport as we are not in a financial situation yet to be able to purchase the massive amounts needed on any given day when greeting troops. For the time being, we have decided to present the bandanas to our troops before they are deployed on a smaller scale.

Did you know that we are selling 2-part ribbon magnets made in the 'good ole U.S.A.' in support of our troops? They can be your average auto ribbon magnets or, if you choose, you can take the 2 magnets apart and place each of them on your refrigerator - 1 is a small heart and the other with a picture of your loved one within the ribbon. We have 3 styles for sale - \$3. each or 2/\$5. We had some success with selling both these magnets and the bandanas at the local high school basketball games.

Plans are being made for Milo & Brownville Elementary School children to make Valentine cards to send overseas to the men and women from our community. It will put a smile on their face to know we continue to keep them in our thoughts and close to our hearts.

Re: Troop Greeters -- Our troop greeters list has been compiled and waiting for the call to greet your sons and daughters, your brothers and sisters with a handshake in friendship at the Bangor International Airport, to say 'thank you', 'we are proud of you', and 'welcome home.'

Our spokesperson, Penny, has been in contact with area American Legion Posts sharing the mission of SOAR and our goals...SOARING together to make a difference.

We continue to grow though we welcome your involvement and new and creative ideas as we begin our fund-raising campaigns. Our next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, February 15th at 6:30 at the American Legion Joseph P. Chaisson Post #41 on W. Main Street, Milo.

Whatever route we pursue - with His guidance and your help, we will be successful.

On January 29th, 5 members/volunteers from SOAR Maine/Milo - Peg, Jean, Butch, Jackie, and Camille - participated in the 'Mobilization and Departure" Ceremony in Augusta for the 152 Maintenance Company. Collectively we were all honored to be a part of that special day. We all stood with pride amidst the troops, their families, and speakers. Individually, we each came away with our own memory of the day...

From the viewpoint of 11-year-old Camille: "It was an honor to hand out the bandanas. I loved the military band." She also shared what we all felt - "this is real and hit home." I must comment on a rather light moment for both Camille and I. We were both reviewing the program before the ceremony was to start. On one side the time was noted, in military time, and on the other side was the speaker's name. I told Camille that I was not really knowledgeable about military time but I guessed that 1600 must be 4 o'clock because that was the time the ceremony was supposed to start. Camille said, "They should have put that in parenthesis or something so everyone would know what they meant." I had to chuckle...we were probably the minority who didn't use the military time.

Jackie recalls, as she was handing out bandanas, "There was this one young fellow, I shook his hand and said God Bless You as our eyes met. He put both his hands over mine, squeezed them and smiled. You could just feel the special bond between soldier and each of us and how proud we were to be there, to be an American. It was a great feeling, sharing in support of these men and women."

Butch shares - "Being there in support of our troops, just to have them know we care, that back home we are praying for them."

Jean shares, "This has been a life-changing experience. I had heard and read so much about the impact of the Iraq war on the soldiers and their families yet experiencing it firsthand was bittersweet. For instance, I witnessed the interaction between a young daughter and her military father as he snapped poses of her dancing around the armory, poses that would provide memories for the year he was absent. However, his thoughts raced ahead to the little grown girl he would return home to. Another father rocked his newborn infant as his face beamed with pride, yet all the while knowing he would miss out on all the first-year milestones. Families gathered for those last poses together, smiling on the outside while their hearts were breaking on the inside. On a personal note, tears filled my eyes while providing each unit member with a bandana embossed with the 91st psalm. They were so grateful for a stranger lending their hand in friendship."

For myself, I was honored to be there to participate in the ceremony in support of the 152 Maintenance Company. As one of the coordinators of SOAR, I was a guest speaker, sharing not only the mission of SOAR but also our goals here in Milo as we support our troops. LTC Mike McLaughlin and LTC Donald Lagace both made us all feel very comfortable with the preparations for our presentation of the bandanas as the company stood in formation before the ceremony began. In giving these bandanas before these men and women are deployed, we hope this will provide a measure of comfort as they recall their gathering on this date but also as a source of encouragement, that the power of prayer really does provide a strength beyond our understanding. As a final note, we shared

words of encouragement from the 152 FA Family Support Group/SOAR Chapter in Houlton, "We will tell you what we told our own when they left: We are watching you leave together and we will be looking to welcome you back together." They have been preparing for and are anxiously awaiting the return of their loved ones with the 152 FA later this month.

Being part of that ceremony was a very moving experience for all of us, one that certainly left an impression. What we've all heard became reality and hit home. Never again will we hear on the news of a 'company' being mobilized without once again seeing their faces and know they are sons and daughters of the many loved ones we were privileged to share the day with. We are so proud of them.

There are 32 of your sons and daughters right here in our community (that we are aware of) who need your encouragement. Please plan to join us for our monthly SOAR meeting on Tuesday, February 15th at 6:30 p.m. at the American Legion Joseph P. Chaisson Post #41 on W. Main Street in Milo. We welcome your input and involvement. Whatever route we pursue - with His guidance and your help, we will be successful. God Bless You...and Thank You for supporting our troops.

THE MT. KATAHDIN SENIOR CITIZENS are planning an April trip. Avis Spear isn't sure when or where the final destination is but they would love to have company on what will be an enjoyable journey!

The club meets at noon on the first Tuesday of each month in the Brownville Fellowship Hall at the Community building in Brownville where a potluck dinner is served.

Anyone 55 or older is welcome to join the club. Mrs. Spear said the dues are VERY low. If you are interested in joining the club or just want to take a trip in April, please contact Mrs. Spear at 943-2479.

GRANDE'S WEATHER DIARY

FEBRUARY-1981

7-M sunny-34° at noon.

8-Snow 6 in.-30° at 1 pm.

9-Fair windy blustery-34° at noon.

10-Sunny L wind am M cloudy pm-32° at noon.

11-Rain hard all day-45° at noon.

12-Sunny windy-18° at 1 pm.

13-Sunny windy-22° at noon.

THREE RIVERS KIWANIS

CHILDREN:PRIORITY ONE

The Three Rivers Kiwanis Club meets at the Restaurant each Wednesday morning at 6:30 to eat breakfast, enjoy fellowship, hear speakers on various interesting topics, and to share ideas. All are welcome to visit with us. If you would like to join our organization, please contact Dorothy Brown or any other Kiwanian for an application. We are involved in many worthwhile projects and would be very pleased to have you participate in them.

FEBRUARY 2, 2005 MEETING

President Murrel Harris welcomed 23 Kiwanis members this morning. Roy Bither led the Pledge of Allegiance this morning and Herb Dunham said our prayer. He prayed for world peace, and for all of our troops, and he requested blessings for all the Kiwanians as they do their work.

Don Harris gave the inspirational reading today. He read *Back on Course* by Sandy Snavelly. Our story described a couple that braved stormy seas, and despite fears was able to survive, learning a valuable lesson. The couple agreed that they must be willing and determined to study the charts, follow the rules, and steady the course or we will end up over our heads in deep water when life's storms hit.

President Murrel introduced our guests this day from Dover-Foxcroft Kiwanis club, Doc Sherman, Joe Guyotte, Hoyt Fairbrother, Bob Sugarman, and M. Haug. The Orono/Old Town Newsletter was passed for all to read. Felix Blinn celebrates a birthday on Feb. 4 and Kent and Karen Ladd celebrate their anniversary on Feb 5th.

Twenty-three Happy and Sad dollars were donated today. A happy dollar for proud grandparents celebrating the birth of a grandchild, Riley Thomas, happy dollars for Red Sox tickets, for the Patriots, for Brownville History talks again starting up, for a member paying up 5 happy dollars that was owed, a happy dollar for Frank being back, 2 for just being here, for being back, for Brownville Elementary students reading to adults today, and a sad dollar to find out that a certain club member only has three friends who would pay a dollar to see him!

Trish reported on Key Club activities, reading to 4th graders in Brownville and raising money for a scholarship. The PVHS Key Club will have election of officers this month, to be held in the evening. They are also participating in a 50/50 raffle. Key Clubbers will not be selling hot dogs at the game this week.

The Chili-Chowder Cook Off is planned for Mar. 19, from 4:30- 6:30, at the Town Hall. If you are interested please see Val Robertson, you may reach her at 943-2324.

Chris Almy reported on Kiwanis Inter-Club activities. There will be an evening Inter-club at Greenville on Feb. 15th. If you are interested and wish to attend please contact Chris Almy. Herb Dunham, Eben DeWitt, Roy Bither and Chris Almy were in Guilford for an Inter-Club this week, where Eben DeWitt was the speaker. EXTRA POINTS for Three Rivers!!!

Fred and Lois Trask will host a post-holiday/welcome spring get-together at their home on the 5th Wednesday next month. Plans are in the offing for a possible Yankee Swap.

Unfortunately, Mr. Cuskelly, our guest speaker, was not able to join us.

Next week, Feb. 9th, will be a business meeting.

Speaker for Feb. 16th will be Nels Kramer from Inland Fisheries and the speaker for Feb. 23 will be Mike Henderson, County Administrator.

Respectfully submitted by Dorothy Brown, secretary

CALLING ALL COOKS!!!

Three Rivers Kiwanis and P.A.W.S has teamed up to



present the area with a unique way to welcome Spring.

On Saturday, March 19, 2005,

we will hold the

First Annual Chili/Chowder Contest.

Area cooks are invited to prepare their favorite chowder and or chili and bring it to the Milo Town Hall for an anonymous public judging.

The public will then pay the opportunity to sample and judge the entries. This is a wonderful opportunity for area restaurants to showcase their recipes and for area cooks to show their culinary talents. Please contact Valerie Robertson at 943-2324

to enter or for more details. We anticipate this will event will be a blast that will blow away Winter.

CALL NOW TO ENTER!!!



P.A.W.S., your local shelter, has many, many kitties in need of adoption! We have had an unusually large number of strays for this time of year, and only a few adoptions.

Please, if you are considering opening your home to a special needs kitty, now is the time to do it!! Call Julie at 943-5083 to set up an appointment to see who we have up for adoption! Be part of the solution: Have your pet spayed or neutered!!