

# A Lake called 'Pocomoonshine'

PROGRAM MEETING, TUES. NOV. 17: 'The History of Pocomoonshine Lake waters and Pokey Dam' will be discussed by Jack Dudley whose love for this wild-life management area (in Alexander, Princeton, Plantation 21 & Crawford) started in 1909 with his first visit in his father's arms. We have the picture to prove this!

Jack's talk will follow our society's monthly coffee-business meeting which begins at 10 a.m. at the Dudley's log cabin. An informal genealogy session will precede the 'Bring-your-own-sandwich luncheon'. Hostess Margaret Neal will be at the coffee table.

CANING WORKSHOP (the continuing fall-winter program of our 'Revival of the Old Arts') will start at 12:30 p.m. Sarah Wilson, Extension Agent, reports she has available a free booklet 'CANE, seats for chairs!'. Write her at the Univ. of Me. Cooperative Extension Service, Machias, Me. 04654. (Jack cautions, also, that it is very important to have the chair well-glued and refinished or painted, before putting in the seat.)

SCHOOL-IN-THE-WOODS fall session closes October 31. JUNIORS will be inviting their mothers, brothers and sisters, and family babies to this Cookie Party (10-11:30 a.m.) which will feature an art show and 'Mouse House' viewing. A CHRISTMAS PARTY REUNION for the Juniors is being planned for early December, date to be announced.

AN EARNEST PLEA: Mary Williams, assisted by Jane Dudley, will be cataloging our papers and reference books this month, and are sending earnest requests to Alexander-Crawford natives (and any other area families interested) to supply records for this important filing. Needed are names of your grandparents (their parents & children); your spouse & children (and grandchildren). Be sure to include such dates as birthdays, deaths and marriages so those of the present generation, and the good people of earlier years will never be forgotten!

THANK YOU Elwood & Marjorie Brown, and Mary Williams for your fine donations to our Building Fund; Harold Fenlason and Eva Fifield for their generous contributions to our general fund; and Ellie Sanford, Ken Smith and Ethel Wallace for their items in our 'Traveling Basket'.

LOCAL DELIVERY PROBLEM: The U.S. Postoffice is strictly enforcing the rule that nothing, absolutely nothing may be placed in our rural mailboxes without postage stamps or it will be taken to the postoffice. This means our monthly newsletters, which the editor has been dropping off locally on her route to Calais or to the dump, can no longer be hand-delivered without stamps. We are working on this problem. Perhaps our 'Intermediate Juniors' (ages 10-12) can help out in their own communities? We would like to thank Hazel Dwelley for the brand new mailbox she has donated. We are thinking of painting it red and setting it up by the Alexander Grange as a 'Community Mailbox', and not for our officially stamped U.S. mail.

RESEARCH LIBRARY: A copy of the Maine Folklife Index has been added with the compliments of the Northeast Archives of Folklore and Oral History and the Northeast Folklore Society. We also have Ken Smith's fine poetry book in our Archives.

MEMBERSHIP: Isn't it great! 185 adults and 27 junior members have joined in our first 13 months of existence. Membership is only \$1.00 yearly and includes this monthly newsletter, but stamps are required for out of town mailings. Membership inquiries are directed to A-CHS, RR #1, Box 1616 Alexander, Me. 04694.

*Jeremiah Frost #1*

OUR RESEARCH LIBRARY has a copy of the following manuscript:

"Jeremiah Frost Families of the Passamaquoddy Region Maine: A Historical-Genealogical Manuscript"

JEREMIAH FROST (1744-1820) was among the first eight settlers living in Baileyville in 1800. He was born in Berwick. In 1769 it is written he built the first 'abode' at St. Andrews, and in 1772 he and his father James constructed the first sawmill on Denny's Stream (St. Stephen) which flows into the St. Croix River. In 1800 he and his wife, Esther (Rolfe), and eight of their 10 children were living in Baileyville. In 1805 they sold their <sup>BAILEYVILLE</sup> house and farm and moved <sup>later</sup> to Alexander to live with their son Joseph. Jeremiah died on March 3, 1820. The names of his sons, Joseph and Jeremiah, appear on the list of settlers on Bingham Lands in Alexander from 6/1/1823-6/1/1830.

editor's note: A member has written that she enjoys our monthly newsletter but keeps looking for the Frost name!

Letters and inquiries are welcome. Direct to Editor: A-CHS Newsletter, RR #1, Box 1616, Alexander, Me. 04694

This manuscript by Dr. Bailey also covers the genealogy of Eli Frost who was indirectly related to Jeremiah, and who was well known in Calais and on Point LePreau, N.B. Canada. His sons, James L., George Frederic, Charles Eli and Randall were said to be well known in Calais in the late 1800s.

There is a copy of this manuscript at the Woodland Library (also for library use). It can also be purchased through Charles E. Tuttle Co., Inc. 28 South Main Street P.O. Drawer F., Rutland, Vt. 05701

*1880 'Airline' Alexander - Crawford Home Owners*

Alexander

Crawford

E. Averhill  
Isaac Bailey  
Nathaniel #4 Bailey  
Mrs. Brown  
T. Ellsworth  
Thomas Frost  
Stephen D. Frost  
O.H. Libby  
J.A. McPeters  
A. Putts  
A.H. Perkins  
Elisha Perkins  
John James Perkins  
John Perkins, Jr.  
Jeremiah Spearin  
J.A. Scribner  
Benjamin Strout  
Solomon Strout, Sr.  
Mrs. Solomon Strout, Jr.  
Belcher Tyler

J. Ash  
H.A. Averill  
F.S. Averill  
Abraham Bailey  
A. Bridges  
N.S. Fenlason  
W.D. Darling  
Ora Doke  
A.J. Dwelley  
Mrs. Dwelley  
D. Ford  
E.M. Hanscom  
J. Jeffery  
J. Love  
A. Leydick  
J. Perkins  
E. Sears  
D.S. Seavey (Rest.)  
L.H. Seavey  
Mrs. Seavey  
D.A. Smith

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# School in the Woods



'MOKTAQUES' OUR  
SNOWSHOE RABBIT

A.A. Milne...FURRY BEAR

If I were a bear,  
And a big bear too,  
I shouldn't much care  
If it froze or snowed;  
I shouldn't much mind  
If it snowed or friz--  
I'd be all fur-lined  
With a coat like his!

(Color our snowshoe rabbit  
brown for summer, or  
leave it white for winter;  
Our Alexander Crawford bear is black!)

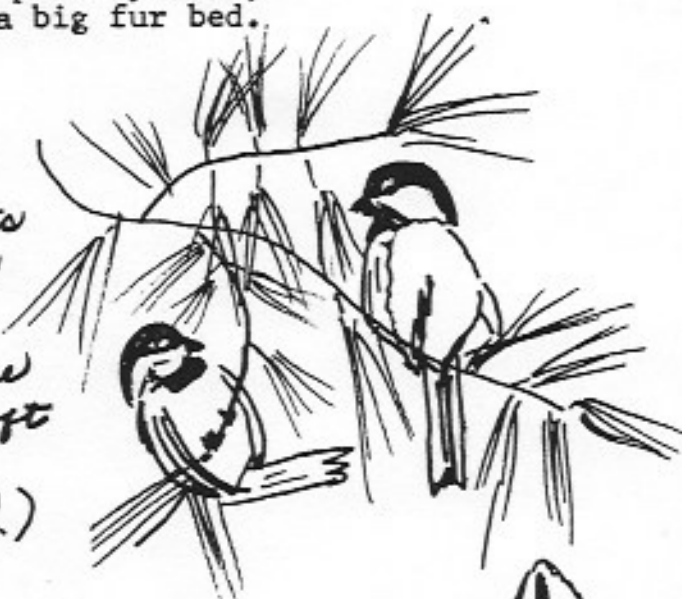


'MOOWEEN'  
THE BEAR

For I'd have fur boots and a brown fur wrap,  
And brown fur knickers and a big fur cap.  
I'd have a fur muffle-ruff to cover my jaws,  
And brown fur mittens on my big brown paws.  
With a big brown furry-down up to my head,  
I'd sleep all the winter in a big fur bed.

## LOOK FOR our state

bird the chickadee - calling its  
name over and over. It comes  
to our feeders year round,  
(and when we hear them in the  
snowy evergreen trees, their soft  
chattering sounds like the  
jangling of tiny bells.)



'UNK WUNK'  
THE PORCUPINE

MAKE A BIRCHBARK BOOKMARK  
FOR SCHOOL - GLUE A  
GREEN FERN LEAF ON IT!



'ASAIKQUAHAWK'  
OUR EASTERN CHIPMUNK

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