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Palermo is dotted with numerous ponds and streams, providing an attractive escape from business life in the Augusta and Belfast areas, both easily accessible on Maine Route 3. Greely Corner is on Route 3 just west of Sheepscot Pond. East Palermo is on the same highway just east of Sheepscot Pond. The Branch Mills Grange Hall is nearby in the village. However, in , with the help of community volunteers providing labor, expertise, and equipment, the local landmark had been stabilized, with the expectation that rescue project would be concluded in . The nearly 1, acre Lake is a major headwater of the Sheepscot River. It also provides water for the operation of the Palermo Fish Cultural station. The boat ramp ramp off Rt. The Lake contains a large volume of deep, cold well-oxygenated water that satisfies the habitat requirements of a variety of cold-water game fish, including landlocked salmon, brown trout, lake trout togue , brook and rainbow trout, large- and small-mouthed bass, and smelt. Additional resources Dowe, Milton E. History [of the] Town of Palermo incorporated Things That I Remember in Text and more photos from National Register of Historic Places: Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife. The collection contains correspondence of Fred E. Most of the letters were written by Fred to Chessman and reflect his life on the family farm. They include comments on agriculture, crops, planting, and prices, general comments on the weather and its effects on crops, as well as family and local news. In , it was owned by Joseph Hacker, who passed it on to his son-in-law Jose Greely. Greely took on a partner, his son-in-law Thomas Dinsmore. The mill functioned as a combined grist and sawmill. A fire on June 26, destroyed the mill and many village houses. The mill was rebuilt in when grain elevators and more modern machinery were added. In , James Kenneth Dinsmore the owner in had added the water powered sawmill equipment to the mill, which again operated as a combined grist and sawmill until the mids. Then it was only used as a sawmill until the mids, when its commercial value appeared to cease. It has been used primarily for storage since that time. The Dinsmore Grain Co. Mill is one of the few remaining water powered mills left in Maine. May 06,

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Page 1 of 4 Print Version By the middle of the 17th century the Abenaki were living in a nightmarish landscape shaped by conflict, disease, and alcohol, and they turned to the missionaries for help and reassurance. After the cessation of hostilities in Europe, the Treaty of Portsmouth quickly brought peace to the Maine frontier. By this time it was apparent that English population expansion would engulf southern Maine, and most Indians in the area withdrew to the St. The century before the American Revolution was marked by a series of destructive wars between Natives and Europeans that kept Maine the frontier between New France, New England, and the Abenaki homelands in constant turmoil. France, Spain and Great Britain engaged in numerous wars. Most were economic in nature with the European powers seeking to control both territory and resources to expand their economic power. Religion also played a part in these struggles. The Europeans viewed control of North America as crucial to their economic and political success and fought for territory and colonies in the New World. Even the wars that were largely centered in Europe often spilled over into North America. Tensions between the native population and Europeans began as early as the first European arrivals. In Estevan Gomez raided Nova Scotia and Maine and took some 58 surviving Indians back to Spain, and subsequent explorers, whalers, fishers, and traders continued this practice into the 18th century. Troop instructions, Item Contributed by Maine Historical Society Early fishing settlements and trading posts further poisoned the relation between native and newcomer. Walter Bagnall was killed on Richmond Island in , for instance, for repeatedly cheating his clients, and when John Winter arrived in he found the Indians so unfriendly he abandoned hope of trade. Indians, on the other hand, suspected that English colonials brought on the terrible recurring epidemics, and they found it difficult, under their own political system, to rein in those who wished vengeance for trading abuses, land grabs, murders, and enslavements. Fluctuations in the price of furs left the impression that all whites cheated them, and as the Wabanaki became more dependent on European guns, ammunition, and commodities, fur-trading and its abuses became an increasingly desperate matter. A heritage of mutual suspicion soured relations between Indians and whites in Maine. Still, they entered these wars for their own reasons, maintaining a political independence that both French and English officials refused to respect. French or English alliances with various tribes exacerbated ancient feuds and created new conflicts, and as the devastating plagues swept through the villages, these alliances were again disrupted; those who survived regrouped and exacted tribute from more debilitated or less powerful neighbors. European advantages included a technology based on metal and gunpowder and expertise with capitalist relations, while Indians clung to a culture disordered by plague and constant demographic movement. Indians, however, enjoyed an advantage in logistics and tactics. The English clung to what early historian William Hubbard called the "sea-border," considering the unfamiliar woods behind them "a great Chaos, the lair of wild beasts and wilder men. Indian tactics sudden attack and withdrawal prevailed against a people with little wilderness experience and a history of open-field combat. Cyprian Southack letter concerning Casco fort, Item Contributed by Maine Historical Society However, these tactics were designed for short wars or raids to avenge particular wrongs or insults. Given their subsistence regimes and their limited capacity for storage, Indians simply did not have time to wage a protracted war, and when English militia began destroying their corn fields and blocking access to traditional hunting, fishing, and foraging grounds, Indians were powerless to resist. By the s, New England contained about 50, inhabitants, and New France about 10,, and there were fewer than a thousand French inhabitants in Acadia.

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The mosaic carries an inscription Rogerios Rex Palermo continued on as the capital under the Hauteville. For the most part, initially Greek, Arabic and Latin were used as languages of administration while Norman was the language of the royal court. For the most part, these consisted of Normans and Lombards who were Vulgar Latin variety-speaking and more inclined to support the Western church. With time, Sicily would become overwhelmingly Roman Catholic and a new vulgar Latin idiom would emerge that was distinct to the island. His greatest legacy was the building of the Cathedral of Monreale , perhaps the best surviving example of Siculo-Norman architecture. In , he married Joan of England also known as Joanna. When William died in without an heir, this effectively signalled the end of the Hauteville succession. Such an eventuality was unacceptable to the local barons, and they voted in Tancred of Sicily , an illegitimate grandson of Roger II. During his reign Tancred was able to put down rebellions, defeat an invasion by Henry VI and capture Constance, but the Pope forced him to release her. Tancred died in , just as Henry VI and Constance were travelling down the Italian peninsula to claim their crown. Henry rode into Palermo at the head of a large army unopposed and thus ended the Siculo-Norman Hauteville dynasty, replaced by the south German Swabian Hohenstaufen. Frederick was raised in Palermo and, like his grandfather Roger II, was passionate about science, learning and literature. He created one of the earliest universities in Europe in Naples , wrote a book on falconry *De arte venandi cum avibus* , one of the first handbooks based on scientific observation rather than medieval mythology. He instituted far-reaching law reform formally dividing church and state and applying the same justice to all classes of society, and was the patron of the Sicilian School of poetry, the first time an Italianate form of vulgar Latin was used for literary expression, creating the first standard that could be read and used throughout the peninsula. The rebellion abated, but direct papal pressure induced Frederick to transfer all his Muslim subjects deep into the Italian hinterland, to Lucera. A unique feature of all the Swabian kings of Sicily, perhaps inherited from their Siculo-Norman forefathers, was their preference in retaining a regiment of Saracen soldiers as their personal and most trusted regiments. Such a practice, amongst others, ensured an ongoing antagonism between the papacy and the Hohenstaufens. The Hohenstaufen rule ended with the death of Manfredi at the battle of Benevento This antagonism was transferred to the Hohenstaufen house, and ultimately against Manfred. In , Charles I , duke of Anjou , with the support of the Church, led an army against the Kingdom. This victory split the Kingdom in two, with Charles continuing to rule the mainland part still known as the Kingdom of Sicily as well. The ensuing War of the Sicilian Vespers lasted until the peace of Caltabellotta in , although it was to continue on and off for a period of 90 years. With two kings both claiming to be the King of Sicily, the separate island kingdom became known as the Kingdom of Trinacria. It is this very split that ultimately led to the creation of the Kingdom of the Two Sicilies some years on. For the whole of the 14th century, Sicily was essentially an independent kingdom, ruled by relatives of the kings of Aragon, but for all intents and purposes they were Sicilian kings. The Sicilian parliament, already in existence for a century, continued to function with wide powers and responsibilities. During this period, a sense of a Sicilian people and nation emerged, that is to say, the population was no longer divided between Greek, Arab and Latin peoples. Catalan and Aragonese were the languages of the royal court, and Sicilian was the language of the parliament and the general citizenry. These circumstances continued until when because of failure of the Sicilian line of the Aragonese dynasty, the Sicilian throne became part of the Crown of Aragon.

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Kingfield History The history of Kingfield is one of falling bridges, opening and closing roads, numerous floods and fires, and citizens and generosity, leadership, and foresight. The first white men recorded to have visited the present location of Kingfield were John W. Dutton and Nathaniel Kimball in 1774. The following year, Dutton and Kimball, after spending time the previous year hunting in the area, returned to the area with their families and formed a settlement at the foot of Vose Mountain. Today, those townships are known as Concord, Lexington, and Kingfield. The Stanley family settled in Kingfield at this time. He and his descendents were business, political, social, and religious leaders of the Town. As farmers and businessmen, they also served as town clerks, school teachers, school superintendent, and selectmen. The twin sons, Francis Edgar F. Their sister, Chansonetta, became a photographer renowned for her portraits of local rural life of the turn of the century. See the Stanley Museum website at stanleymuseum. Ten years after the first settlement of the area , Kingfield was incorporated as the th town in the Maine District of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. By this time, much of the land was being cleared along the rivers, in the Tufts Pond area, and at the foot of Voss Mountain. The principal crops at the time were potatoes, corn, and wheat. Most of the farms also had small orchards growing apples and pears. The first industry was a sawmill located on the bank of the Carrabassett River to supply the building needs of the new community. As the population grew so did the extent of services available to the town. By the nineteenth century there were several stores in town, at least one shoemaker, a resident physician, several sawmills, a clover mill, carding mill, tannery, flour mill, and a rake factory. Some of the major issues concerning the voters of the Town during the first half-century were the separation of Maine from Massachusetts strongly in favor , the removal of Kingfield from Somerset County opposed , dealing with the town paupers, planning Kingfield Depot and accepting new streets, roads, and bridges. The bridge across the mill pond to what is now Maple Street was a source of constant debate. Another concern was the running at-large in the highway and on the common of horses, cattle, and hogs. It was never built. The decline of industrial activities in Kingfield followed that of the nation during the Depression. The narrow gauge railroad discontinued operations in the summer of 1932, started up again in April of 1933, and finally ceased operation in the summer of 1934. The competition from highway vehicles and the decline in freight led to its discontinuance. A fire of January 29, 1934, destroyed B. Chamberlain the mill begun by J. None of these were rebuilt. In the early fifties, several of the local sports enthusiasts became interested in skiing. The recreational industry has provided the impetus to reverse the declining population and economy of Kingfield. This is expected to lead to growth in other areas. Nestled in the woods off Route 27, the plant cannot be seen from the highway.

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