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Lewiston Contract Gives Recycling a New Lease on Life

By: Phil Hammett, Recycling Committee Chairman

The Lewiston City Council voted on July 13th to approve a contract with Raymond to allow us to take our curbside and drop-off recyclable materials to the Lewiston Recycling Facility. This will provide us with the ability to recycle more products, give us more flexibility with loads that are considered "contaminated", and may actually generate some income rather than just cost avoidance. The new contract will go into effect August 1st.

Until now Raymond's recycled materials have been going to the Mid Maine Waste facility in Auburn. Because of low volumes, and the inability to process recyclables, it has been difficult to find markets for these materials. This is why we have been limited in some of the types of materials we've been able to recycle. Number 2 plastics, for example have been limited to the "natural" milk jug variety, and paperboard (cereal boxes) have had to go to another facility. This has created problems for our curbside contractor. Under the new Lewiston guidelines, paperboard will go into a much larger category called "mixed paper".

The variety of products recycled under

mixed paper is perhaps the most exciting aspect of the new contract. This category includes materials as diverse as junk mail, manila folders, egg cartons, and aseptic containers (see brochure insert for guidelines). While some colored #2 plastics will be

materials in drop-off bins costs Raymond money. Please pay close attention to the guidelines listed within the brochure insert, especially when using the drop-off bins. Curbside collectors will reject unwanted materials, but it is impossible to do this with

value. At the Lewiston facility, our paper and plastic will be bailed into nice neat packages. This means they will be worth more.

Lewiston charges members of its facility the price of bailing these materials, but then shares the revenues they bring when sold. In the past, this has meant a net revenue for member towns. Providing we are careful about following guidelines, Raymond can expect the same.

At the MMWAC facility in Auburn, we have been lucky to get rid of our recyclables for nothing, thus avoiding the high cost of disposing of these materials if they were thrown in the trash. Now we have the possibility of revenue in addition to the cost avoidance. All in all the new contract is a win-win situation.

In a Nutshell

The Lewiston Facility Provides for the following Benefits:

1. We can now recycle more materials, including some colored plastic, junk mail, and aseptic containers.
2. Revenue sharing from processed materials means income from recycled goods (depending on market prices), rather than just cost avoidance.
3. More materials accepted in some categories means fewer rejected bins due to contamination (mixed materials) from drop-off bins, but we still have to be careful about following the guidelines.
4. One stop for all materials assures that paperboard is recycled.



Earth-saving Tips

The world's resources are being depleted at an alarming rate. Here's how we can help:

- Reducing and Reusing are actually better than recycling. Composting is an excellent way to reduce your waste, and using cloth towels and sponges instead of paper products is an example of reusing.
- Recycle all that you can - take a look at the new recycling guidelines for other items you can now recycle.

acceptable, we still cannot recycle motor oil containers, as well as yogurt containers and margarine tubs. However, we can now add empty spray cans to our tin can category!

The Contamination Problem

Contamination (mixing materials, or putting the unwanted materials in the wrong bins) continues to be an issue, but we are hoping that the variety of materials now possible under mixed paper and plastic will help to eliminate loads that were rejected at the MMWAC site because of contaminated materials.

Mixing materials, or putting unwanted

drop-off containers. Not only does it cost more, but contamination ruins the work others have done to separate out their recyclables.

Remember, recyclables are not trash, they are marketable resources, if they are relatively clean and pure. We all have to do our part to assure that Raymond's recycled materials are marketable.

Lewiston Processing Makes Recycled Goods Worth More

In the past, Raymond's recycled goods went to market loose in containers. This makes them much harder to sell, hence of lesser

RoadRunner Articles Due
Articles for the next edition of the RoadRunner newsletter are due by August 15th. Please provide them by any of the following methods:
E-Mail; Diskette; Paper
Articles should be saved in Rich Text Format (RTF)
Send School Related Articles To:
n.richard@raymondmaine.org
or drop at Principal's Office
Send Town related articles To:
nathan.poore@raymondmaine.org
or drop at Town Hall

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Look for the new Recycling Brochure in this issue! It includes the Lewiston recycling guidelines.
The brochure and guidelines are also on the Raymond web site - <http://www.raymondmaine.org>

Principal's Corner

By: Norma Richard

It may be mid-summer, but I am still reflecting on the wonderful end to our school year. The highlight was the 6th grade Completion Ceremony, held on June 16. Family, friends, faculty, administration, school committee members, and guests filled the gym to celebrate the academic accomplishments of our sixth graders. Their teachers, Norm Hjort, Mark Cyr, Lynne Estey, and Terry Taiani, each shared words of inspiration and wisdom with their students. It was an evening where a true sense of community in our school was evident, and it demonstrated how parents, teachers, and the Raymond community collaborate to help our students achieve. It is this collaborative effort that is such an important part of our school, and one that we are always looking to expand on and improve. Sixty-three students received their Certificate of Completion, and hundreds of proud adults were there to applaud their efforts.

Students also played a significant role in this year's Completion Ceremony. Ashley Christy, accompanied by her father, sang *I Will Remember You* for her classmates and their guests. Ashley's rendition was beautiful, and her choice of songs was very appropriate for the evening. Four students, Amanda Dodson, Rebecca Barter, Brendan Blake, and Rebecca Biggs, read their D.A.R.E. essays. These students, selected by their classmates as outstanding essayists, shared their commitment for living drug free and violence free lives.

Our Completion Ceremony ended with an exhibition of ballroom dancing. The students, directed by D.A.R.E. officer Christine

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Hazardous Waste Day August 14, 1999

By: Louise Lester

On Saturday, August 14, 1999 from 9:00 am to 2:00 pm Raymond will hold a Hazardous Waste Day in conjunction with the Casco-Naples Recycling Facility on Leach Hill Road in Casco which is next to the Lake Region Bulky Waste Facility. This will be our annual chance for Raymond residents to dispose of any hazardous materials, which they have accumulated. No Bulky Waste Stickers will be required, but proof of Raymond residency will be such as a driver's license or vehicle registration.

This year Raymond will subsidize each family for three gallons of materials, which will be quantified by CleanHarbors. Families who wish to bring in more than 3 gallons can pay \$2.00 a gallon for 4 to 10 gallons and \$4.00 per gallon for over 10 gallons.

The Facility needs to have materials brought in their original containers, packed in boxes so that they won't spill during transit. Items which will be collected are: Oil based paints, stains and varnishes, thinners, solvents and strippers, wood preservatives, adhesive glues and resins, waste petroleum products such as gasoline, kerosene and motor oil, engine degreasers, brake fluid, transmission fluid and antifreeze, poisons, insecticides, weed killers and herbicides, hobby and photo supplies, chemistry sets, photo developing chemicals, swimming pool chemicals, batteries whether they be car, dry cell, watch or button, fluorescent light bulbs and asbestos as long as it is wet down and double bagged. CleanHarbors makes note that all asbestos

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School Bus Safety Is Elementary

The Raymond School Department and Central Maine Power want to help keep all of our children safe as they return to school. School will be here before we know it, and school buses will be back on Raymond roads. While buses are said to be almost 2,000 times safer than cars, most accidents involving school children still happen at bus stops, during loading and unloading of students. Please consider the following:

For parents, teach your children to:

- * Pay attention to any special instructions from the bus driver.
- * Cross only in front of the bus when directed by your driver, always keeping eye contact with the driver.
- * Leave any dropped or forgotten items behind; never bend over in the street or backtrack to the bus to retrieve them.

For all motorists:

- * Always stop when a school bus flashes its warning lights or extends its stop sign.
- * Give school buses plenty of space - don't tailgate.
- * Use extreme caution when students are boarding or exiting the bus.
- * If you have missed the bus, do not drop your child off behind the bus at another bus stop and have him/her come up beside the bus. This has actually happened and is extremely dangerous. It is much safer to bring your child to school.

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Two New History Trails Forged On Founders' Day

By: Debbie Blanchard

Despite the blazing heat on June 26, two new History Trails were opened here in Raymond. Our 'North & East Raymond Trail' was led by tour guides Travis Cook, Becky Randall and Nick Ferry. Highlights of that trail included: a tour of the Francis Symonds Homestead (now 'Hill-Vale Farm' led by Dr. James Riechel and his wife Maureen, who showed us a site where gold was once mined on the property, as well as the burial site of a native American); a visit to the Edward's Homestead (with special guest appearances from Dorothy & Bereneice Edwards); a sampling of local spring water on the site of the Wilson Springs Hotel; lastly, Clough's General Store where all of our passengers received a sample of penny candy. The latest addition to our History Trails was an 'Architectural Tour' of Main Street and Upper Raymond Cape. Tour guides Travis Cook, John Murray and Logan Martyn-Fisher highlighted architectural styles and details, which are common to our community. Special highlights of that tour included: a visit inside the Raymond Village Church to view its 'tromp l'oeil' (trick of the eye) decorative panels which were painted by an itinerant artist over 100 years ago; a guided tour of the Richard Manning House & Gardens led by our gracious hostess, Mrs. David McVane; and lastly a visit inside the Hawthorne House where passengers were treated to refreshments. Each passenger on the Architectural Trail received a complimentary copy of a beautifully illustrated calendar, featuring local architectural styles, which was produced by fourth grade students at Jordan Small.

Brochures of our History Trails and copies of the calendars will be available at the Town hall and the Raymond Village Library in the fall. Also in the fall, look for all of our trails on the Raymond Web site at www.raymondmaine.org (go to Community Resources, click on Raymond-Casco Historical Society, next click on History Trail). Thanks to everyone in the community who assisted us with this project. Next year, work will begin on our final History Trail, 'Significant Citizens of Raymond.'

Endicott College Graduate

Endicott College in Beverly, Massachusetts deferred degrees to its 1999 graduates on May 22nd. Christopher M. Ashley of Raymond was awarded his Bachelor of Science degree in Athletic Training and Certificate of Coaching. His senior internship was at the University of Massachusetts at Lowell assisting the trainers of the football and ice hockey teams. He was also head coach of the newly formed Hammerhead Swim team sponsored winters by the city of Lowell.

A 1994 graduate of Westbrook High School, Christopher worked summers at Dundee Park in Windham as a lifeguard and swim instructor. He also worked with the S. D. Warren (SAPPI) outside line crew. His is the son of Richard and Sharon Ashley of Raymond. Christopher is currently working in Salem, Massachusetts and preparing for the National Athletic Trainer's Boards.

News from the Raymond Village Library

By: The Library Committee

At the June 3rd Library Meeting the following slate of officers were elected. Sandy Levy - President, Kathi Jones - Vice President, Elaine Jones - Secretary, and Charlotte Hewson - Treasurer.

A reminder that the Hardcover Books Sale, at the Library, will continue throughout August. So come in and add to your personal collection with a minimum amount of cost and lots of books from which to choose.

The Book Discussion Group will be starting up again in September. Be sure to check in the next Roadrunner for dates and titles of the books.

Library Fair and Silent Auction A Success

By: The Library Committee

On behalf of the Raymond Village Library Club, we want to thank all of our members, patrons and local businesses for their contributions to our annual fundraising fair which was held on July 10th. We had wonderful baked goods, delicious cookies for our Cookie Walk, a terrific array of indoor and outdoor plants, and lots of "finds" at the Attic and Children's tables. As every other year, the "table chairs" did a great job organizing and managing their respective tables.

The Silent Auction, which was done a bit differently this year, was a great success. Six artists, as well as local crafts people, businesses and library club members and patrons, donated art work, beautiful crafts and gifts, as well as services, such as babysitting, soup for 6 months and golf lessons. We expect to continue with the auction in this manner next year and look forward to even more offerings.

Hebron Honor Roll

For the Hebron Academy Upper School, Director of Studies Silver Moore Leamon has announced the following Raymond students have achieved Honor Roll status for the Spring Trimester.

High Honors:
Erica Sanchez
Jamie Fey
Giselle Pomerleau

Honors:
Seth Conger

The Director Of Hebron Academy Middle School, Leslie Guenther, has announced the final Honor Roll for the 1998 - 1999 school year. Raymond students achieving Honor Roll status are Bethaney Cayer and Kevin DeSorbo.

Communities For Children

At Founders Day Communities For Children (CFC) raffled off a vehicle pass to Tassel Top Beach while gathering community input about the needs of our children and youth. Over 40 surveys were completed and the information gained indicated strong interest in our goals of "a healthy start" and "safe places/ structured activities" for our youth. Other goals of providing community service opportunities, mentors, and marketable skills through education seemed to be considered important as well. Thank you to all the survey participants, and congratulations to Beverly Hugo for winning the Tassel Top pass.

The CFC steering committee has met this summer to evaluate progress and set goals for the coming year. We will continue working on healthy start projects, middle school transition, youth leadership skills programs (Camp Kieve) and laying the groundwork for community service opportunities as the new middle school curriculum is created. The group also wishes to pursue a Community Needs Assessment to determine what the risk factors may be for Raymond youth in particular. The data collected would further guide our efforts and help us to be eligible for grant applications.

If you would like more information about Communities For Children as we focus our work on the early and adolescent years, please contact Lori Rand at 655-4277 or Laurie Wallace at 655-2222. The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, September 21, 7:00 PM at the Jordan-Small School.

"Gymboree On the Go" could come to Raymond

As part of its Healthy Start initiative, Communities for Children would like to help bring a Gymboree exercise class for two, three or four year olds to Raymond. If there is enough interest, a class could be held once a week for 10 weeks. The class would run for about 1/2 hour and would include practicing basic motor skills such as jumping, running, throwing and leaping, songs and other activities. Each class would be \$5.00/ child. If you are interested please call Jane Hoffman at 655-5486 so we can determine if there are enough participants to allow us to offer this program

Food Pantry Hours

PROP Food Distribution by Raymond Food Pantry at Raymond Town Hall will be Tuesdays from 4:00 PM to 6:00 PM and Fridays from 10:00 AM to 12:00 noon.



The New Raymond Elementary School As Of July 21, 1999

August 1999

Events and Meeting Schedule

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2	3 7:00PM TH Selectmen	4 7:00PM JS School Committee	5 6:30PM KC Lions Club	6	7
8 1:00PM Raymond Waterways Annual Meeting	9	10 Recycling Pickup	11 Recycling Pickup 7:00PM TH Planning Board	12	13	14 9:00AM-2:00PM Casco Hazardous Waste Day
15	16 7:00PM VL Historical Society	17 7:00PM TH Selectmen	18 7:00PM JS School Committee	19 6:30PM KC Lions Club	20	21
22 10:00AM TH Appeals Board Site Walk	23	24 Recycling Pickup	25 Recycling Pickup 7:30PM FB Ladies Auxiliary	26 7:00PM TH Cemetery Committee	27 Appeals Board Deadline for September Meeting	28
29	30 7:00PM TH Appeals Board	31		To Be Announced 7:00PM TH Diabetes Meeting 6:30PM JS Middle School Dev. Com. 7:00PM TH Recycling Committee		TH=Town Hall JS=Jordan-Small KC=Kokatosi Campgnd TG=Town Garage FB=Fire Barn VL=Village Library

Chickadee Plate Now Available

By: Louise Lester

The new Chickadee license plate is now being issued as cars are being registered. Beginning in July the plates are being issued to new car registrations and those cars, which are being re-registered with a registration date of July. Any car not having a July re-registration will not get a new plate until their re-registration month.

If you currently have a plate number on the Lobster plate, which you would like to keep, it is possible to request that plate number on the Chickadee plate by sending in an application along with \$15.00 to the Secretary of State's Office. We have the forms at the Town Office. You should apply for this service at least 3 months before your re-registration date. The \$15.00 fee is to pay for the special plate to be made. It is a one time only charge.

If you currently have a plate and want to keep the number but it is time for you to re-register now, then you can do so and receive a temporary plate by paying the \$15.00 one-time charge, as well as the usual registration fees. The Chickadee plate will be mailed directly to you as soon as it is made. You will receive month and year stickers at the time you are issued the temporary plate. Wait until you receive the permanent plate to apply them.

If you have a vanity plate and wish to keep it, you will have to apply as explained above. However the \$15.00 fee will be applied to your registration fee as the vanity plate fee for this registration only. If you have not applied for your vanity plate, you can still register the car by getting a temporary plate from the Town Office or the Department of Motor Vehicles at the time you register by paying for all applicable registration fees. The Chickadee vanity plate will be mailed directly to you as soon as it is made. At that time, affix to the permanent plate, the month and year stickers issued to you with the temporary plate.

Hunter Safety Courses Start

By: Louise Lester

A 1999 Hunter Safety Course will be held in Windham at the Community Center on July 31st and August 1st from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm. In order to qualify for a certificate, you must attend both days in their entirety. For more information please call Rita Bernier at the Windham Town Office at 892-2511, Ernest Fielder or Louis Haskell in Raymond. There will be a minimal fee for the course.

In order for someone to get a hunting license they must show a previous hunting license or a Hunter Safety Course Card. This course will allow someone who has never hunted to be able to get a license.

Hazardous Waste Day

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should be taken down by trained personnel to safeguard you and your family.

Items which they cannot take are commercial waste, unknown materials, medical waste, prescription medicines or syringes, infectious and biological waste, radioactive waste, propane and other compressed gas cylinders, pressurized fire extinguishers, smoke detectors, electrical equipment and ammunition, fireworks and explosives.

CleanHarbors strongly recommends that all containers have tight caps and lids and that they are in their original containers. Also, that the containers are packed tightly upright in boxes with newspaper padding them. They will not take anything in plastic bags other than the above-mentioned asbestos. They would like to have paint, pesticides and household cleaners sorted and separate. They will not take mixed chemicals. They also recommend that smoking not be allowed around these materials and that children are not allowed to handle any of these products.

Pig Found Swimming In Crescent Lake

By: Louise Lester

Over the July 4th weekend some concerned residents found a small pig swimming in Crescent Lake. There ensued a pig roundup and the pig was captured and Animal Control took him into custody. After a couple of days of living in a large dog crate, Animal Control decided that the pig needed larger accommodations (Don Alexander also said that the pig's resident flies were large enough to wear license plates.)

Horsin' Around Stable agreed to take the pig, now named Wilbur, until the owners claimed him. However Wilbur is still living in a nice big stall keeping the horses company. He likes to root through the dirt floor, climb into his feed dish, and generally throw his drinking water all over the place. He has hay for a bed and a large ball to play with but he is still looking for his owners. If anyone can identify Wilbur as his or hers, please call Animal Control at 655-7851.

Selectmen Vote to Limit Amount of Stumps to be Dumped

By: Louise Lester

At the July 6, 1999 Selectmen's Meeting the Board voted to limit the amount of stumps to be left at the Lake Region Bulky Waste Facility to one ton a year per household at the Town's expense. Because the Town is paying five cents per pound and one or two stumps could weigh as much as a ton, it was decided that the Town cost on stump disposal had to be controlled. This will not impede anyone from taking their stumps to the Facility, but it will mean that the landowner will have to bear the cost of disposal over the first ton. The Selectmen would encourage anyone who must dispose of stumps to try to find a suitable site on the lot in which to bury them.

Delinquent Taxes Go To Lien In August

By: Donna A. Lovely, Dep. Tax Collector

30 Day Lien Notices are being mailed out this week. If not paid 30 days from date of notice, the 98/99 unpaid balances WILL GO TO LIEN.

When making payment within the last week prior to lien, it is advisable to pay by money order, cash or cashiers check. In order to be sure that your payment is made to the correct account, we would appreciate a notation of your account number. If you are unsure of the taxes you owe, feel free to give me a call at 655-4742.

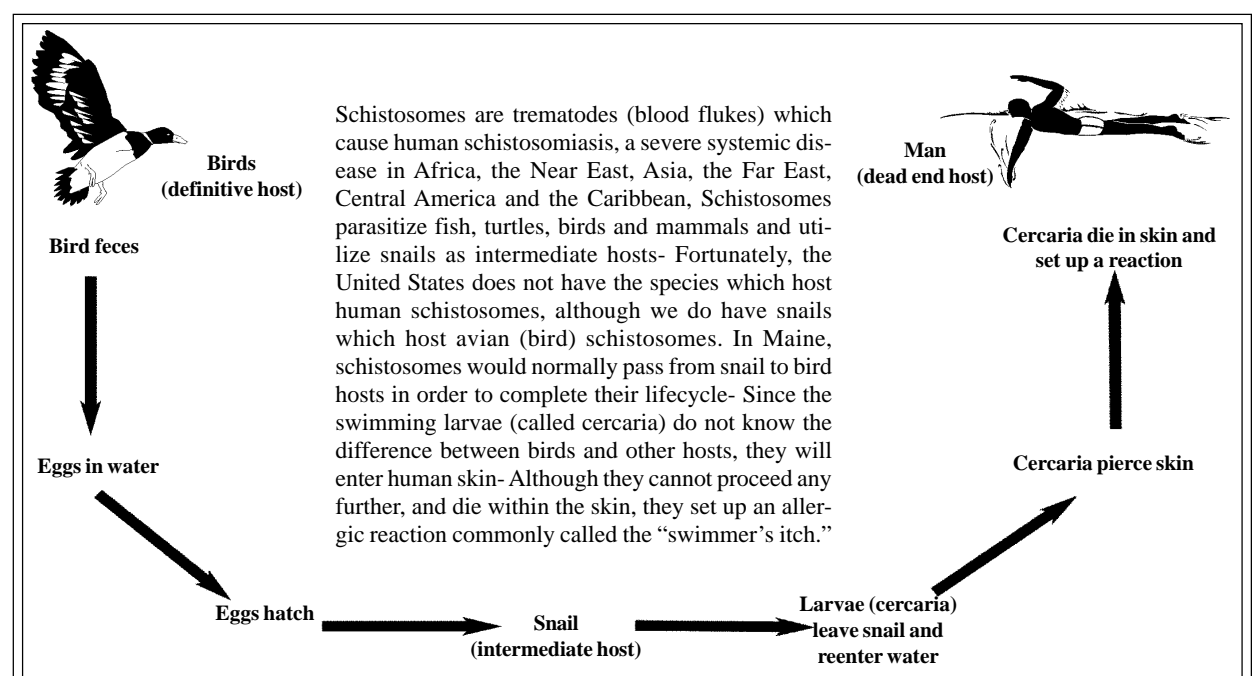
Swimmers Itch – What is it and How to Avoid it

By: Nathan Poore

About this time each year I start receiving calls about swimmers itch. Swimmers itch is a problem that starts with waterfowl - mainly ducks. Through a process that starts with the feces of waterfowl and ends up under human skin, swimmers itch is an annoying condition that can be avoided and can be treated. According to Dr. John Painter, the Town's Health Officer, swimmers itch is most prevalent in younger children who spend a great deal of time in shallow water. Typically, the Town will not close public beaches and swimming areas due to swimmers itch.

The best way to avoid swimmers itch is to stay away from swimming areas that are frequented by waterfowl (ducks), avoid having waterfowl present in your swimming area, and do not feed them or encourage them to stay. Another way to avoid swimmers itch is to thoroughly towel off immediately after coming out of the water. If you plan to stay in the water at long lengths, come out of the water several times to towel off.

The Maine Department of Human Services, Bureau of Health, supplies the remaining part of this article.



What Is Swimmer's Itch (Schistosome Cercarial Dermatitis)?

Itching and skin rashes may occur from several causes in those swimming or bathing in the outdoor environment. In chemically polluted waters, immersion may cause a chemical dermatitis. Fresh and salt water, especially stagnant ponds, may have high coliform counts when contaminated with sewage and these enteric bacteria may cause a maculopapular rash with pruritis.

Rarely, an individual may even experience an allergic dermatitis when pollen or other allergens float on the water's surface. However, the most common swimmer's itch in Maine is due to schistosome parasites, which penetrate the skin, die, and set up an intense pruritic reaction.

Property Disposal, What Should We Do?

By: Nathan A. Poore

At a June Special Town Meeting, voters agreed to purchase the red, split-level, four-bedroom home, located across the street from the Jordan Small School. The Town has since bought the home for \$89,900.

The Town needed to buy the home in order to place a new septic line that will run from Jordan Small School to property the Town owns located behind the newly acquired home. At the Special Town Meeting voters changed the article to not allow the Selectmen to resell the property until the Town looks into other possible uses for the property and votes on it at a future Town Meeting.

The Town is now interested in ideas for the property. If you think you have an idea for the property or if you think there is no use for the property, the Board of Selectmen and I would like to hear from you. Please mail or drop off any ideas to the Town Office, 401 Webbs Mills Road, Raymond, Maine 04071.

School Bus Safety-

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We would also like to remind parents and all motorists that during the hours of 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM the driveway in front of Jordan-Small is reserved for bus loading and unloading. Parents, volunteers, and visitors are asked to park in the upper or lower parking areas.

Symptoms

Swimmer's itch is usually first noticed as a prickling sensation of the skin, shortly after exposure to infected water. A hive-like rash may follow. Several hours later, severe itching occurs, with formation of papules or pustules on affected skin. The severity of symptoms is usually worst 2-3 days after exposure. Symptoms may occur after contact with fresh or salt water when the parasites are present. For water to be infected, all three components of the cycle must be present: birds, the correct species of snail, and the schistosomes.

Treatment

There is no specific treatment for the disease, as it is self-limited. Oral antihistamines or other antipruritic agents may give some symptomatic relief. The parasitic organism may be eliminated from a given body of water by destroying the intermediate host: snails. This may be achieved with

copper sulfate or other molluscicides, but environmental protection regulations may prohibit use of these in the infected water.

Conclusion

The only presently effective measure of preventing schistosome dermatitis is to avoid infested areas. However, if swimming in known infected water occurs, leaving the water every 10 minutes and drying quickly and brusquely with a rough towel, will generally remove the parasites before they penetrate the skin and can be helpful in preventing swimmer's itch.

Raymond School Committee Vacancy

At their July 14 meeting the Raymond School Committee accepted, with regret, the resignation of Karl Geib from the Committee. Raymond residents who are interested in completing the remainder of this term (March 2000) are asked to contact Tom Conger, School Committee Chair, at 627-4725 before August 18. The School Committee will consider the appointment of a new member at their September 1 meeting.

School Opening Information

The Jordan-Small School is planning for the start of the new school year. More detailed information will be published in the September issue of ROADRUNNER. Please note the following for the first week of school.

Tuesday, August 31: Teacher Inservice Day

Wednesday, September 1: First student day. Dismissal at 12:30. No kindergarten.

Thursday, September 2: Kindergarten visits at 9:00 for AM students and 10:30 for PM students. Grades 1 - 6 have a full day of school with dismissal at 3:15.

Friday, September 3 - Monday, September 6: No school due to Labor Day weekend.

Tuesday, September 7: School is in session for all students, K - 6.

New Jordan-Small School Staff

The Jordan-Small School faculty would like to welcome its two newest members. Beau Boyle has been hired as the new physical education teacher. Mr. Boyle is a graduate of the University of Maine. He has extensive experience in recreation and physical education, including coaching at all levels and as a recreational specialist for the Portland Recreation Department. He recently worked as the physical education teacher at Songo Locks School in Naples, and is owner of Bodies by Beau in Raymond.

Mary Ellen O'Donnell has been hired for a one-year kindergarten position. Ms. O'Donnell has a Bachelor of Science Degree in Elementary Education from the University of Maine at Farmington. She completed her student teaching experience at the kindergarten level. She has recently worked at the Narragansett School in Gorham as a primary Educational Technician. She has also completed postgraduate work in the area of primary literacy.

We look forward to having Mr. Boyle and Ms. O'Donnell work with students and staff during this next school year.

JSS Lunch Program

We would like to share a few reminders about the Jordan-Small School lunch program so that everything will run smoothly for children and Raymond families when they return to school on September 1.

Students will continue to receive a monthly menu and a weekly lunch envelope. We ask that parents use the envelopes provided by the school to send in lunch money and snack milk money. Extra envelopes are always available in the cafeteria and in the office. Students are asked to turn in envelopes on Monday morning for the week's lunches. This will help us to best plan and prepare for lunch. Children having free or reduced lunches also need to turn in their lunch envelopes. All students must pay for snack milk or juice, or for a drink to accompany a cold lunch. Students qualifying for free or reduced lunch must still pay for snack milk or juice.

Each year a new application for free or reduced meals must be completed and submitted to the school by September 30, or a child will pay the full price for meals. If a child was eligible for free or reduced meals last school year, he/she will remain eligible until September 30th of this school year, or until a new application is received and a determination is made.

Those who received a NOTIFICATION OF PREDETERMINED ELIGIBILITY from the State of Maine are not required to fill out an application for free or reduced lunch. Please sign and return the notification to the school office as soon as possible.

Principal's Corner

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Buchanan, shared the dancing skills learned during their D.A.R.E. lessons on self-esteem, risk-taking, and positive peer pressure. The dancing was absolutely wonderful, and the students and Trooper Buchanan did an outstanding job preparing for this demonstration.

Next year's Completion Ceremony will be very special as it will be our last at Jordan-Small. We look forward to the future when our students will be graduating from eighth grade here in Raymond.

RAYMOND SCHOOL DEPARTMENT Bus Schedule 1999-2000

HIGH SCHOOL

#4 Norman 8:05 Ferry Landing 8:10 Cape Rd. to Hawthorn Rd. 8:15 Route 302 - Oakledge 8:25 Deep Cove 8:35 Main St. to Mill St.	#10 Linda 5:50 Egypt Road 6:05 No. Raymond Rd. /Pond Rd. 6:10 Ganderbrook to Poland line 6:15 Ledge Hill/Valley Rd. 6:25 Raymond Hill 6:35 Ballfield on Mill St.	#1 Sharon 5:55 Tenney Hill 6:00 Mountain Road 6:05 Conesca Road 6:12 Spiller Hill Road 6:20 Raymond Hill
#6 Debbie M. 6:05 Raymond/Casco line 6:10 Kokatosi Campground 6:15 Martin Heights 6:20 Route 85 Co. #2 6:25 Gore Road 6:35 Mill Street Ballfield	#7 Debi D. 6:05 Camp Hinds/Plains Road 6:07 Tower Road/Route 121 6:10 Pines 121 6:15 Main Street 6:20 302/Sundancer 6:22 Behind Key Bank 6:25 Raymond Shopping Center 6:30 Portland Glass 6:35 Route 85 to Mill St. Ballfield	

Buses leave Mill Street ballfield to Westbrook and Windham at 6:40 a.m.
Buses for Gray meet at the Bus Garage parking lot and will leave at 7:00 a.m.

ELEMENTARY

#4 Norman 7:55 Ferry Landing/Cape Rd., 8:10 Hawthord Road 8:12 Route 302/17thomas Pond/Oakledge	#7 Debi D. 7:50 Route 121 8:05 Tower Road 121 8:07 Plains Road 8:10 Route 85/Casco line	#3 Paul 7:55 Puddle Ducks 8:00 No. Ray. Rd./Notchet Pond 8:05 Pond Road 8:10 Ganderbrook/Poland line 8:12 Ledge Hill 8:15 Valley Road 8:20 Valley Road to School
#10 Linda 7:50 Spiller Hill Road 7:55 Conesca/Mountain Road 8:05 Tenney Hill 8:10 Raymond Hill to School	#8 Cindy 7:50 Rt. 85 after Gore Rd., to Mill St. 7:55 Village to Deep Cove 8:00 Deep Cove 8:05 Sundancer 8:08 Br. Beginnings/Old Canal 8:10 Main Street 8:12 Mill Street 8:15 Brown Rd., to Core Rd.	#6 Debbie M. 8:00 Gore Road 8:10 Route 85/Egypt Road 8:20 Route 85/Martin Heights
#1 Sharon 7:50 Corner Rd. 85/Mill St. 7:55 Bayview 8:02 Behind "Chips" (Ray. Shop. Ctr) 8:05 Portland Glass/Patricia Ave. 8:15 Route 85 to School		

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#7 Debi D. 11:10 School 11:15 Rt. 85 to Gore Rd. 11:20 Gore Road 11:25 Rt. 85/Gore to Mill St. 11:30 Mill Street 11:35 Old Canal 11:40 Rt. 302/Br. Beginnings 11:45 Behind Key Bank 11:50 Rt. 302/Behind Ray. Shop. Ctr. 11:55 Portland Glass/Patricia Ave. 12:00 Route 85 to School	Sharon/Linda 11:15 Egypt Road 11:30 Raymond Hill/Mountain Rd. 11:35 Tenney Hill Road 11:40 Spiller Hill Road 11:45 No. Raymond Road 11:55 Ledge Hill Road 12:00 Valley Road to School	#4 Norman/#8Cindy 11:10 School 11:12 Rt. 85/Martin Heights 11:15 Rt. 85 to Casco line 11:25 Plains Rd./121/Tower Rd. 11:27 121 to Main Street 11:30 302/Oakledge/Thomas Pond 11:32 Ray. Cape Road 11:50 Deep Cove Road 12:00 Mill St. to School
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PLEASE NOTE: It is our policy when dropping off there is an adult present at the bus stop.



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