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Nearby Elections

By Lori J. Bangs

November 1st is necessary. However, please bring your income tax report or 1099 form from last year because information from it is necessary to fill out the application.

Applications are available at the Town Office.

Raymond Food Pantry

With cold weather here we have had several families avail themselves of our Pantry. Because of this the stock is getting low and donations of food, paper products, or dry detergents etc. would be welcomed. If you would prefer donating money instead of food, please send your donation to the Town Hall, 401 Webb's Mills Road, Raymond, Maine 04071. Please note on your check that the money is to be used for the Pantry.

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Childfind

Each year at Jordan-Small we attempt to locate children in the community who may require special education services. If you have a question about your child’s development in the area of speech and language, gross and fine motor (including small muscles), hearing, vision, or learning, please call the school. If your child is three or older we will conduct a free screening at home. If your child is younger than three, we can provide some screening services in your home, and/or make arrangements for screening at the appropriate community agency. Our investigation also extends to Raymond students who attend private schools. If your child attends private school and you feel or she may require special education services please contact the school.

Comprehensive information.

If you know of a child (your neighbor, niece, nephew, or the child of a friend) who may need this service please encourage their parents to call the school.

All screening is done only with parental permission and participation. If a problem is found an appropriate referral is made with parental permission.

The results of the screening are confidential and the rights of both parents and children are protected under Maine Special Education Law.

If you have any questions or wish to refer a child for screening, please call me at the school.

Mary E. Waters (655-4743)

Communities for Children

The Communities for Children group had a productive November meeting working on the following project: developing a community resource brochure for new families (a piece of a welcoming committee effort) supporting the growth of Raymond Rec. programs and addressing the challenges of middle school transition.

Another prospective project group is forming to examine the issue of adolescent residency. This group is interested in connecting Raymond youth to programming which would build communication, problem-solving and relationship skill.

If you would like more information about Communities for Children or would like to attend the next meeting on December 8 at 7:00 at the Jordan Small School library, please call Lori Rand at 655-4277 or Laurie Wallace at 655-2222.

Communities for Children is also working on bringing a Gymboree on the Go exercise program for preschoolers to Raymond. Each session runs for approximately 1/2 hour, costs $5.00 per session and has a seven week commitment. There is a minimum number of participants required for the program, so the first step is for those interested to have their names put on a list. For more information call Jane Hoffman at 655-5486.

Jordan-Small Thanks Oakhurst Dairy

Fourth grade student would like to thank Oakhurst Dairy for donating five new globes to the Jordan-Small School. These were received in time to celebrate National Geography Awareness Week. Nearly 1,000 globes will be provided to Maine classrooms through this program designed to encourage students to better understand the concept of world economy and to protect the world environment. Oakhurst Dairy’s support of Maine schools is much appreciated.

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Tri-County Mental Health

Tri-County Mental Health will have an Outreach Worker at the Town Hall on Wednesdays from 2:00-4:00 PM. The office will be open on November 26, 1998. During this time walk in assistance will be available. If you would like more information or to schedule an appointment, please call Tri-County Mental Health at the number below.

Assistance is being offered in several areas:

• Information about mental health issues and concerns, such as: Could I have depression, how do I find out, and what can I do about it?

• Information and referral in coping with substance abuse. What to do when your life is out of control.

• Assistance gaining access to mental health programs.

• Someone to listen and provide short term, solution focused, problem solving support.

Please call or stop by with any questions or concerns related to these or other topics. Information and services are confidential. Tri-County Mental Health has daily office hours in Bridgton and Casco. Services are available 24-hours a day. For further information call 647-5629 days, 800-741-6939 ext. 1006 evenings and weekends emergencies.

Raymond Baseball/Sofball Board Elected

At the November meeting, board members were elected to prepare for the upcoming season. Members of the board are Bruce Barter, Dave Blanchard, Diane Blanchard, Steve Curren, Steve Eastman, Jay Grelley, Denise Goodwin, John Hanley, Ron Lehr and Cindy Merriman. The officers for the 1999 season are:

President - Lisa Duncanson
Vice President - Dave Steurgeon
Secretary - Tom Wiley
Treasurer - Paul Cobb

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Positions, Boards and Committees

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Principal, Jordan Small School .......... Norma Richard Recreation Committee ................. Pat Smith Recycling Committee ..................... Phil Hammett Road Commissioner ................. Nathan White School Committee ................. Tammy Acker Selectmen ....................................... Stephanie Bubier Superintendent, School ............... David Bois Tassel Top Committee ....................... Bob Metz Town Manager ................................... Nathan Poore Website Committee ....................... Duce Lester

If you are interested in serving on a committee, please let the Town Office know. We presently have an opening on the Planning Board.

Inland Fisheries and Wildlife

All 1999 licenses will be available at the Town Office after December 10th. We are also registering ATVs and snowmobiles for both residents and nonresidents. Inland Fisheries and Wildlife will also be providing rulebooks for ATVs, boats and snowmobiles at that time.

If you are planning to purchase a hunting license as a gift you will have to provide the Town Office with a copy of their last hunting license or hunter safety card and their driver’s license. Resident hunting and fishing licenses are $20.00 and a combination hunting and fishing license is $37.00. Children over the age of 16 will need an adult license. A junior hunting license is $6.00.

If you are a resident of Maine over the age of 70, you can receive a complimentary license by sending in a form which can be picked up at the Town Office and sent into the State.

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We appreciate your understanding that the primary use of the sand/salt facility is for keeping Raymond’s roads safe. If the pile is low we will try to replenish it when time allows us to be away from sanding roads. During storms when the area is being used by Public Works for plowing and sanding, public entry will be stopped for the consideration of safety.

Join A Food Cooperative

The Rabbit Run Food Coop is looking for new members. We order from a catalog that offers quality groceries, bulk herbs and spices, delicious coffees, natural body products, and other unusual goodies. The prices stay low due to sharing bulk items and ordering directly from the distributor. The coop meets bimonthly and the order is delivered one week later. Coop jobs are shared by its members.

The next meeting will be on Monday, November 30th, at 7:00 PM at the Jordan-Small School. Please join us! Call Sandy at 655-5457 for more information.

Women’s Soccer

Women’s Soccer has started for all energetic women. Anyone interested can join us at 8:00 PM in the Jordan-Small School gym every Monday night. Hope to see you there!

Roadrunner Calendar

If you would like to have a meeting included in the Calendar, please call Louise at the Town Office prior to the Roadrunner deadline and she will put it on the Calendar for the next issue.
Jordan-Small Students Care
The Caring Kids Club is off to a wonderful start this year. We have seven members: Zone Whitlack, Rebekah Smith, Courtney Stults, Daniel Curr, Samantha Murphy, Vito Villacci, and Hannah Whitlack. The club is supervised by Mrs. Thornton and Mrs. Weeks. The club meets biweekly after school, and it has helped improve our school, our campus, and our community — and that really ‘CARE’.

Caring Kids have helped clean up the playground by raking, picking up trash, and doing some fall garden- ing. They have made a Character Value bulletin board and banner for the school. The students made fall placemats for the Senior Citizens Supper and also helped out and served food at the October supper. Caring Kids Club has also provided baby-sitting for the PTA so that parents are able to attend the after school meetings. The baby sitting service will continue throughout the year.

We have many more activities ahead for the school year too!

Building Blocks To Character
November, the month of CARING
Mrs. Allen's Kindergarten
This month the value of CANG relates to our learning about friendship and families with our activities about Thanksgiving. We’ve discussed ways the Pilgrims and Native Americans might have shown they cared for their friends and families. We listed ways we can show our families we care for them by helping with chores and doing kind things. We continue to discuss ways we show caring for each other in our classroom by using nice words and being kind to each other. We are also learning about caring for our environment as we began observing and discussing our class tree.

Mrs. Hawkes' First Grade
Our class brainstormed ways that they can show caring. Here are some of the suggestions:
When someone gets hurt, help him or her up.
Respecting and loving people.
Becoming gentle with people and things.
Caring about the world by picking up trash and recycling paper.
Feeding their pets.
Sharing food, toys and money with others.
Being people's friends.

Mrs. Bottom's All Day Kindergarten, Mrs. Crockett’s Second Grade and Mr. Taylor’s Fourth/Fifth Multi Age Class
The students from Mrs. Bottom’s, Mrs. Crockett’s and Mr. Taylor’s class get together every morning for Reading Buddies. Students are divided into groups and read, listen, and learn from each other in a wonderful way. During Reading Buddies time, the teachers have observed some wonderful ways in which the students have cared for each other. For the last two weeks the groups have been working on a project that’s about caring. Mr. Taylor began the project by reading, Thank You, Mr. Falker by Patricia Polacco, a wonderful true story about a young girl who struggled to learn how to read. Mr. Falker cared enough and taught Patricia Polacco how to read. In time Patricia Polacco became a writer of children’s books. She showed how she cared for and appreciated Mr. Falker by writing a book about him. Based on the story the classes are creating a caring tree by writing letters to or illustrations how someone has cared for them or how they have cared for someone or something. The finished project will be at the character bulletin board across from WEB. Please stop by to see and read how caring the Jordan Small School Reading Buddies are!

Local Entitlement
This year local entitlement funds are being used to pay for three teaching assistants in Special Education. Fayey Reynard, Cynthia Terry, and Marilyn Thompson are working with students to help reduce the pupil teacher ratio in the Resource Room and to give students the individual attention in the classroom.

Local entitlement money is that money set aside by the Federal Government to help fund special education. The money flows through the State to local districts which is used at the district’s discretion for special education programming.

Greetings from Title I:
Significant changes in the structure of our Title I program this year are beginning to show positive results already! Students in first, second, and third grades are receiving more explicit support four or five days per week. Along with motivating literature/language activities that teach children how to construct meaning from context, we are also working on Wilson Language strategies that emphasize sound patterns often missed by children who find reading difficult. This approach is helpful with phonics analysis (sound out words) and encoding (spelling/writing sound patterns that represent speech). Feedback from the parents has been encourag- ing, too!

Our W.E.B. (Wonderfully Exciting Books) program, a family reading project, is off to a great start again this year. We have had many book donations and have been able to purchase some new nonfiction ‘Red Readers’ (Emotions/Stage by Stage) which have been quite popular. I appreciate the family support we’ve been getting with reading practice at home. We are looking for a community or parent volunteer to spend two days/week to help us keep the W.E.B. books organized. If you are interested, please call the school and leave a message for me. Recently, the National Research Council published Preventing Reading Difficulties in Young Children, a compilation of research over the last several decades to determine what is needed to guarantee that a child becomes successful in reading. One of the researchers, K. Cain (1996) reports “The children who were skilled comprehenders reported reading books at home more frequently than the less skilled children, ...”

Title I
The Title I tutor this year is Margaret Mains who will be assisted by Lou-An Milton. They will be working with children who scored below the thirtieth percentile on the math and reading sections of the C.T.B.S. achieve- ment test or whose performance in grades K-2 in these areas prompted teachers to refer with documenting evidence. Students will be worked with during their regular reading and/or math period after the child has received instruction from his/her regular classroom teacher, often in the child’s classroom. This instruction does not take the place of classroom teaching but is in addition to that instruction. Title I monies are federal funds sent to the states for distribution to the schools.

If you have any questions concerning the Title I program, please call me at school.
Margaret Mains
655-5473

Title VI (Chapter II)
This year Title VI (Chapter II) money will be used to purchase software and furniture necessary for the school to access Roadrunner through Time Warner Cable. Former Chapter II monies have been included with other noncompetitive federal funds under one umbrella called NASA. Chapter II has been renamed Title VI.

The actual fund amount and project requirements have not changed significantly.

If you have any questions about Title VI programming or planning, please call me at school.
Mary Waters
655-5473

Sunday River Ski Program
The Sunday River Family Ski Program will begin January 10. We will offer 5 and 3 week programs again this year. Program dates for the five week program are January 10, 24, February 7, 21 and March 7.

For the three week program, participants may select any three dates from the five week program. Remember that once they have been selected, they cannot be changed.

Prices are:
Junior Lift Only $120
Adult Lift Only $156 (5 week)
Junior Lift Only $ 77
Adult Lift Only $ 96 (3 week)

Lessons, rentals and ski clinics are available. For more information contact Deborah Murray (655-7482) dmurray2@maine.rr.com or Sharon Walgreen (627-4504) walgreen@maine.rr.com

Reading with your child needs to be a pleasant experience, but some parents have reported frustrations over the level of books their child is bringing home; either they are too difficult or too easy. It is crucial that beginning readers experience success with reading, so I urge you to monitor the books they bring home. If you find the child struggling too much with the language in a book, PLEASE reduce the frustration by reading the whole book to the child (if it is a picture book) several times before asking the child to read it independently. In the case of chapter books, or books with a lot of difficult vocabulary in the text, try reading aloud one page or one chapter at a time and include it in their reading for the day.

Margaret A. Mains, Literacy Specialist & Title I Contact at Jordan-Small

PTA NEWS
At the previous meetings, committees were estab- lished to represent ongoing programs supported and funded by the PTA. These committees are:

SCHOLARSHIP
Tom Taylor
Ellen Van Haasteren
Cathy Dodge
Debby Tarr

FUND-RAISING
Lisa Schadler
Tami Jamison
Sheri Reed
Helene Gagnon
Lisa Levinsky
Samantha Cobb
Karyn Knight

STUDENT EDUCATION
Debbie Eastman
Robin Burnham
Cathy Dodge
Linda Mitro
Linda Balleny
Beth Nadeau
Kim Flanagan

PARENT EDUCATION
Debbie Hutchinson
Kathie Hawkes
Pat Allen
Heidi Trickey
Vicki Woodbery
Jani Cummings

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If you have any questions regarding these commit- tees, would like to participate, or have suggestions, please call PTA president, Jerilyn Ward at 627-3149. The PTA meetings at the end of the month (Monday, December 15th at 3:00 PM in the library and Thursday, December 3 at 7 PM in the cafeteria) will discuss the suggested programs brought forth by the committees and begin the implementation process. We encourage you to join us and be involved in the various efforts of the Raymond PTA.