Founders Day Committee Receiving Assignments

On January 25th the Founders Day Com-
mmittee began their plans for the 2001
Founders Day which will be held Satur-
day, June 23rd. It will begin at 7:00 A.M
with a 5k, a U3O and children’s runs, sponsored
again this year by Maine Tele-
phone and will be supervised by Louise and
Charlotte Lester. The parade will be coor-
dinated by the Casco & Raymond Business
Alliance and Chris McClellan with a lot
of help from Frank & Betty McDermott.
Kathi Jones will coordinate the games and
prizes assisted by Elaine Jones. Entertain-
ment on stage under the big tent is being
coordinated by Melanie & Basil Champm
nn, new residents in Raymond and the
committee’s newest volunteers. We
welcome them. Brian & Frank McDer-
mott will be lending a lot of expertise in
this area also. Bob Jones is coordinating
food and other vendors and exhibitors. We
understand that the Raymond Village
Church will be holding a pancake break-
fast for those wanting to grab a bite to
eat before and after watching the race and
before the parade.
Rumor has it that some scout leaders have
challenged the Cubs to collect 100 pounds
of ear tabs. The boys have won again.
These leaders will be getting sunburned
again where hair once grew on their heads.
The head shaving will take place on the
field as part of the entertainment.
The Committee is asking for anyone who
would like to organize any other activities
to let us know. We’re open to suggestions.
We will also need lots of volunteers to help
with the currently planned activities.
PLEASE CALL AND VOLUNTEER.
You can volunteer for only one activity so that
you’ll be free to enjoy some of the others
during the day.
Our next meeting is Wed, March 21st, at
7 PM at the Town Office. Please come and
help this be a success. There are only 2
years left until the Town’s Bi-Centennial
celebration.

Raymond Elementary Principal’s Report
By: Norma Richard

Kindergarten screening is scheduled for
Wednesday afternoons, March 7 and 21.
Raymond parents who have a child who
will be 5 years old on or before October
15, 2001 are asked to call the district of-
fice at 655-8866 to schedule a screening
appointment. We are only screening chil-
dren of current Raymond residents and ask
that parents provide a copy of their child’s
birth certificate, immunization/shot record,
and proof of residency (this may be a tax
bill or rent receipt, or utility bill verifying
your physical address). The kindergarten
staff, Dr. Waters, and I will be meeting with
incoming kindergarten parents to discuss
the screening on Monday, March 5 at 7:00 PM
in the Raymond Elementary School
cafeteria. The snow date for this meeting
is Tuesday, March 6.

At this time last year we were making the
recommendation for a full-day kindergar-
ten program. I want to share my enthusi-
asiasm for full-day kindergarten and the many
successes we are seeing to date. Our first
year in the new Raymond Elementary
School has been a wonderful experience,
and I feel that having a full-day kindergar-
ten program is a major reason why the
school is developing such a positive cul-
ture. We are no longer dealing with the
upsets of our youngest students com-
ing and going at midday. Our kindergar-
ten teachers are no longer using valuable
instructional time to cleanup after the
morning sessions but are setting up their
afternoon class. Our kindergarten students are
fully involved in all aspects of the school,
having recess with other children, work-
ning with older students as reading buddies,
sharing lunches and snacks, attending spe-
cial events, and participating in a full year
of music, art, gym and computer classes.
Our kindergarten teachers have a better
understanding of their students’ academic
and social needs, and the additional time
during the day provides them with in-
creased opportunities for instruction. I visit
our kindergarten classes often and am very
pleased with both the academic and social
progress of these students. Many of them are
already showing mastery of letters and
sounds. The students share with me fre-
quently how much they enjoy centers, free-
choice time, specials, lunch, and visiting
with their older buddies. I want to recog-
nize the outstanding work of our kinder-
garten teachers and the tremendous effort
they have put into this program. Mrs. Allen,
Mrs. Bottoms, Mrs. Gillis and Ms. O’Donnell
share my enthusiasm for full-
day kindergarten and look forward to work-
ing with next year’s class of students.
Scott Nash Is Coming To The Raymond Elementary School!

The faculty at the Raymond Elementary School is very excited to have Maine artist and award-winning illustrator, Scott Nash, as our guest for the day on Friday, March 2nd. Scott’s visit is made possible due to proceeds from the Innisbrook fundraiser. He will be meeting with all students in grades K-4 throughout the day, sharing his talent and enthusiasm for children’s literature with our elementary children. Teachers have introduced their students to his work in their classrooms, and Mrs. Hall has had her students create their own art work in his honor. The lunch menu for that day will reflect many of the popular books illustrated by Scott. Paperback copies of his books will be available for purchase during his visit.

Scott Nash is the Founder and Creative Director for BIG BLUE DOT and BUG ISLAND. He has developed an expertise in the branding and creative development of kids’ products and programming for the entertainment, specialty toy and children’s book markets. His work as a designer and illustrator has been nationally recognized by leading trade organizations and publications, including the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences (EMMY Award), Promax, Broadcast Designers Association, American Institute of Graphic Arts, Society of Illustrators, HOW, Print and Communications Arts magazines. His illustration work has been animated for television as well as published in Family Fun, Child, Parents and Parenting magazines.

Scott has illustrated a number of wonderful children’s books including Saturday Night at the Dinosaur Stomp and Martian Rock by Carol Diggory Shields; Oh, Tucker! by Sireen Kroll; Henry the Fourth by Stuart Murphy, Over the Moon by Rachel Vail; Six Hops on a Scooter by Eileen Spinelli, and Monkey Business by David Martin, as well as three titles for the American Girl Library. He is also the creator of Sparky & Arfman and Urban Squirrel, two animated series for kids.

He has lectured on kid culture and kid trends and has had her students create their own art work in his honor. Teachers have introduced their students to his work in their classrooms, and Mrs. Hall has had her students create their own art work in his honor. The lunch menu for that day will reflect many of the popular books illustrated by Scott. Paperback copies of his books will be available for purchase during his visit.

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PARENTING SUPPORT GROUP

The March support group for parents will be moved back to the 3rd Tuesday, March 20th at 7 P.M. at the Jordan Small School.

For more information please call Eileen at 655-4193.

UPDATED COMMUNITY INFORMATION

Enclosed in this issue of the Road Runner is the 2001 version of Communities for Children’s community pamphlet. This updated pamphlet is an important resource for Raymond families and community members as it provides information on the many school, community, religious, and nonprofit organizations that service our town.

We encourage you to post the yellow sheet on your refrigerator or fold it to pamphlet size and place in the inside cover of your phone book so that you have easy access to this information.

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**Letterboxing**

By: Debbie Blanchard

Greetings! I recently made presentations to the Raymond PTA and the Raymond Lions Club. They both wholeheartedly lent their support to the development of the Lakes Region Letterbox Trail. I am very grateful for the opportunity to have met with so many organizations and associations during this past semester. With so many people in our community and the surrounding Sebago Lake communities aware of this project, it should make our efforts to launch our first season most successful!

At this point, we are in need of the following:

1) Letterbox monitors for:
   - Raymond Village Church
   - House That Jack Built
   - Raymond Village Cemetery
   - Watkins’ Homestead
   - Fish Hatchery
2) 12 wooden boxes - about 8”x10”; very simple box design; we were hoping that maybe a group like Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Grange, or Caring Kids might volunteer to take on this project for us. We would need them by June 1st.
3) Walking stick mounts - we’re looking for someone who might be willing to design small (1”x1”) metal mounts to be displayed on walking sticks. People all over England had these; you could purchase a different mount in each town. These were very inexpensive, usually between $1.00 and $3.00. The mounts had very tiny holes drilled in them. They came with 3 or 4 nails, which could be hammered into the walking stick. My walking stick will be at Raymond Elementary School for anyone who might like to see examples of the mounts.

During the next couple of months, we hope to be developing a clue sheet for our Letterbox Trail and a Guidebook for the Lakes Region Letterbox Trail. We’ll keep you posted on our progress!

If you’d like more information on Letterboxing, please contact Debbie Blanchard at Raymond Elementary School (655-8672; d.blanch@raymondmaine.org) or djblanch@maine.rr.com.

**School Nurse’s Notes**

Hello, my name is Jerilyn Ward and I have recently been hired as the school nurse for the Raymond Elementary School and the Jordan-Small School. I will be working eight hours a week, working closely with the health aides at each school. We are all excited to be a part of the health care team within our community. Not only do we deal with the everyday hands-on care of our school age children and adolescents, we are also interested in participating in educational classes and activities involving health care. Communication between us and our children, parents and the community is vital. We will be placing an article in each issue of the Raymond Road Runner to update, educate and inform you of any subjects that are pertinent to our little world.

If you have any questions or concerns regarding the health care of your child or any ideas for informational and/or educational activities, please feel free to call the school or E-mail me at jward@raymondmaine.org.
A Vision Of Raymond
By: Christine O. McClellan
Chairperson, Route 302 Corridor Committee

Traveling along the stretch of Route 302 day in and day out, on our way to work and back, conducting our daily business, is an experience most of us endure with am-

bivalence. July and August make us pay more attention; the prospect is more challenging, fraught with frustration and teeth clenching as we attempt these chores with the

hope of coming out unscathed.

Wouldn’t it be nice, we imagine, if it were easier (and thus safer), to buy our milk, gas up the car, pick up the
dry cleaning, go out to eat, whatever; basically to enjoy the goods and services that the Raymond businesses have
to offer us all. And imagine that perhaps we didn’t have to use the car, but that we could walk or ride a bike safely
to get what we need or want (which might even be a little exercise!).

This is the vision that the Route 302 Corridor Committee has been working on. Best of all, the vision has the chance of becoming a reality!

Please join us on March 7th at the Jordan-Small School at 6:30 PM. For the opportunity to shape the future of our Town’s major transportation corridor.

Raymond Food Pantry

The Raymond Food Pantry is open at the Town Office during business hours for receiving dry goods. If you need perishable foods like frozen meats, please make an ap-

pointment so that a Pantry volunteer can meet you. This service is to give families a little extra help when they need it. All requests are kept confidential.

Please call the Town Office at 655-4742 or the Pantry co-

ordinator at 428-3206 for an appointment or come in dur-
ing business hours for bagged foods.

The Difference Dedication Makes

The members of the Raymond Fire Rescue Department have been pushed to the limits recently during a string of busy and difficult days. To their credit not only have they answered the calls but in full force! Everyone knows about the difficulties all Fire Rescue Departments face during daytime hours including Raymond; the difference here is dedicated members. On Tuesday, February 13, 2001 the Department responded to 2 structure fires, 1 fire alarm, 1 medical emergency, 1 motor vehicle accident with entrap-
nment requiring use of the Jaws of Life, and conducted an ice rescue demonstration with WCSS Channel 6. All com-

pleted between 9 am and 8 PM. Eighteen members of the Department responded to these calls.

Thursday, February 15 was also a busy day. The Fire Re-
course Department responded to a total of 8 calls between 5:30 am and 1:00 PM. These included 3 fire calls and 5 medical calls. Two of these calls were serious motor vehi-
cle accidents with use of the Jaws of Life and multiple patients. During this busy period 9 patients were trans-

ported to hospitals from Raymond. Seventeen members of the Fire Rescue Department handled these emergen-
cies.

A great deal of work and dedication of Department mem-

bers as well as assistance from our mutual aid partners from neighboring towns makes these types of days man-
egageable. Each member of this Department deserves a “Thank You” for all their effort. Please remember that these people need support from their friends, families, and the Town to make this happen.

Anyone wanting informa-
tion about joining the Fire Rescue Department, please call Dispatch at 655-7851. We also encourage Raymond Resi-
dents to attend Raymond’s Annual Town Meeting on March 17th at Jordan Small School beginning at 10:00 am.

Bulky Waste Policy

Raymond’s bulky waste policy allows any Raymond resi-
dent an entry sticker for their vehicle which will be tak-

ing refuse to the Lake Region Bulky Waste Facility. The Resi-
dent Sticker is colored yellow. If you have a sticker which is any other color please get a new one at the Raymond Town Office.

For commercial haulers Raymond requires that anyone hauling debris to the Facility, which is not their own, have a Commercial sticker. A Commercial sticker hauler will be billed monthly for what they have brought into the Fa-

cility. If a Commercial hauler takes debris from a Ray-

mond resident’s property, the Raymond resident must give permission by phone or letter prior to the delivery in or-
day for the debris to be accepted without charge to the hauler. The Raymond Town Office will give the Com-

mercial hauler a day pass to give the Facility.

Volunteers Wanted And Needed

Volunteers are needed to help some of Raymond’s elderly and disabled residents through the rough times of winter. Many are alone and have no family to lend a hand with basic chores. If you are interested in offering your time to help one of your neighbors either on a one time or regular basis please contact Mary Winters of the Peoples Regional Opportunity Program. She is available Monday, Tues-

day, Wednesday and Friday at 892-1288 and in the Ray-

mond Town office on Thursdays from 1 to 2 PM (655-

4742).

Dispatch Livestock Information Update

Beginning in March Mrs. Carol Strout will be visiting livestock owners in order to get information for our Emer-

gency Dispatch Center. Several years ago a register of farms was started so that if an animal were found, Dis-

patch would be able to identify where that animal belonged. The information also includes owner’s names as well as other people who could be called to help return the ani-

mal to its barn.

This register needs updating, and we hope that you will want to talk with Mrs. Strout or come into the Town Of-

cice Office or Dispatch to get the forms to fill out. These forms will be kept in Dispatch for their use only.

There are an ever-increasing number of large animals being housed in Raymond and the probability of an ani-

mal getting loose and being called into Dispatch is real. If the Dispatch Center has knowledge of where animals belong and who can be called to catch them, the dispatch-

ers will feel more at ease and then animals hopefully won’t come to harm.

Dog Licensing Due Now

If you have not yet registered your dog for 2001, please do so before April 1st. The deadline for licensing was January 31st and from then until April 1st there will be a

$5.00 extra penalty fee. After April 1st your name will appear on a Warrant and the penalty fee will increase to $10.00. The base fee for licensing is $4.00 for neutered and $7.50 for non-neutered. We will need to see the dog’s current Maine Rabies Certificate or printout from your veterinarian.

If you have a puppy over the age of 6 months or any new dog, you will need to license it. The fees are the same $4.00/2.50. If your dog is neutered, we will need to see, in addition to the Maine Rabies Certificate, a Maine Neur-

ering Certificate.

Dogs can be licensed at any time at the Town Office during regular business hours.

Raymond Fire and Rescue Call Log

From 1/18/2001 to 2/15/2001

1/18/01 at 6:22pm The Fire responded to a resident off Pulpit Rock Rd. for a possible cardiac.

1/19/01 at 9:00am The Fire Department responded to an Automatic Fire Alarm activation at the Day Care Center on Main St.

1/22/01 at 6:19am The Response responded to a resident off Raymond Hill Rd. for a person with asthmatic prob-

lems.

1/22/01 at 9:14am The Fire Department responded to an Automatic Fire Alarm activation at the Raymond Ele-

mentary School.

1/22/01 at 10:57am The Response responded to a resident off Lyons Point Rd. for a person with numbness in the right side of their body.

1/26/01 at 9:59am The Response responded to a resident off Webb’s Mills Rd. for a person experiencing difficulty breathing.

1/26/01 at 4:39pm The Response responded to a resident off Aquilla Rd. for a person who had fallen and was un-

able to move. The Fire Department also responded with a Truck to assist the Rescue.

1/26/01 at 9:48pm The Fire Department responded to a Motor Vehicle Accident with unknown injuries. After a few minutes of being on scene Fire Command advised no injuries and the Rescue was canceled on the call.

1/27/01 at 12:19pm The Response responded to a resident off Whittimore Cove Rd. for a possible overdose.

1/28/01 at 9:33am The Response responded Mutual Aid to the Town of Casco off Leach Hill Rd. for a person that was feeling dizzy, and lightheaded.

1/29/01 at 2:37pm The Response responded to a residence off Meadow Rd. for a person having a possible seizure.

1/29/01 at 10:45pm Fire and Rescue responded to Rt. 85 near Gore Rd. for a Motor Vehicle Accident Car Vs. Tele-

phone Pole, the Pole was severed, and the injuries were minor.

1/30/01 at 12:06pm The Response responded to a resident off Egypt Rd. for a person that needed Oxygen.

1/30/01 at 9:58am The Fire Department responded to the Raymond Dispatch Center to check for possible Carbon Monoxide Levels.

1/30/01 at 8:15pm Fire and Rescue responded to a resi-
dence off Daggett Dr. for a possible Chimney Fire. Windham also responded Mutual Aid with their Ladder Truck.

1/31/01 at 7:37pm The Response responded to a resident off Webb’s Mills Rd. for a person that was possi-
ble to be transported to the Hospital. An Officer from the Cumberland County Sheriff’s Office re-

sponded first to secure the scene. The Fire Department also responded with a Truck to assist the Rescue.

2/1/01 at 1:40 am The Response responded to a resident off Mountain Rd. for a possible cardiac. The Fire Depart-

ment also responded with a Truck to assist the Rescue.

2/1/01 at 9:19pm The Fire Department responded Mutual Aid to the Town of Casco for a Structure Fire on the Foun-

tary Rd. The Rescue responded to stand by on scene.

2/2/01 at 2:41pm The Response responded off Rt. 302 for an unconfined gas leak. The Fire Department also responded with a Truck to assist the Rescue.

2/2/01 at 7:30pm The Response responded Mutual Aid to Windham to the Manchester School for a person with an Injured Knee.
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The first station was the toughest event of the day. As the top picture on this page shows, a rope tied between two trees served as a bridge. The Scouts were required to cross the 40 foot bridge with their sled without touching the ground. A lot of knot tying and monkey like maneuvering took place as they managed to cross the bridge and pull themselves and the sled across.

Other events required a blend of skills, thought, and strength. One such event simulated an ice rescue. A Scout was positioned about 50 feet away as if he had fallen through the ice. The other team members had to rescue and provide first aid to him. This required rope throwing skills and knowledge of first aid for shock and hypothermia. Using their training and the Boy Scout manual they were able to rescue their friend.

Fire building without matches proved to be one of the best events for our team. Thanks to good preparation, the Scouts had brought lint with them and were able to light a fire and boil water within 5 minutes, using only a knife, flint, the lint and some kindling. They had one of the fastest times on this event. The picture at the bottom of the page show the Wolverine Patrol tending their fire.

For lunch the Scouts set up a winter campsite, started a fire and had a very enjoyable break. The camp site can be seen in the third picture down from the top. Even though the day was cold, the sun made it a pleasant event and a good time was had by all. This was the second event that the second year Webelos have attended with the Boy Scouts. They will be “crossing over” to become Boy Scouts in March and the Klondike Derby gave them a good introduction to the challenges that lie ahead.

Klondike Derby Winners

By: Kevin Woodbrey

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Casco Bay District Klondike Derby 2001
By: Steve Clark - Troop Scribe

On February 10, 2001, the Raymond Boy Scouts and Webelos Scouts participated in this year’s Klondike Derby at Camp Hinds. Some of the boys who participated were Boy Scouts: Zeb Swick, Clint Randall, Billy Yates, Ian Hanley, John Shively, Steve Clark, Jamie Wiley, Sam & Jake Levinsky, Andrew Jordan, Josh Knights, and Troy Knight. Webelos from Pack 800 - Cody Winde, Patrick Lockwood, Jordan Burns, Josiah Knights, Ian Levinsky, Andrew Miranda and Kyle Woodbrey.

Troops and Webelos Patrols from all over Casco Bay District had to pass through 10 stations of different things you would learn in Boy Scouts.

I think that the station Troop 800 ran was the toughest station of all because you had to get 4 members of your patrol and all your gear plus the sled across a suspended rope, as if you were crossing a stream. You really needed to have teamwork, cooperation and organization skills to have success.

Another station that required teamwork and a lot of skill and knowledge was Orienteering, which is finding compass degrees from one point to another and figuring the number of paces from one point to another.

I’m happy to report that both Troop 800 and Pack 800 came home with First Place over all other Patrols in Casco Bay District!!!! Good work Troop 800 and Pack 800 Webelos!

Boy Scouts Help Town With GPS Work
By: Kevin Woodbrey

The Boy Scouts of Troop 800 in Raymond have volunteered to map the waterways of Raymond with the Town’s GPS unit. Over the next year they will be walking the shorelines of ponds, lakes, rivers, and streams carrying the bright yellow backpack with the white GPS antenna mounted on it.

The Scouts received training in the middle of February and will be starting around the beginning of March. Not only are they providing a public service, they are learning advanced technology and earning credits towards various Scouting requirements.

The Raymond Web & Technology Committee is very grateful for their help. It is another example of the fine civic duty that the Scouts perform for our community.

Intramural Floor Hockey
By: Nicole Beers

Floor Hockey is the 2nd of 4 after school Intramural offerings for students at Jordan-Small School. Mr. Taylor, Mr. Finch and I, Nicole Beers were the instructors for the program that started in November and finished at the holiday break. Fifty kids wielding hockey sticks! Is this crazy?! Of course not! My initial thought was unfounded and I became quickly aware of the enthusiasm and talent of our students.

Our kids were eager to participate! Thanks to the efforts of Mr. Taylor and Mr. Finch, students played safely and we all had a grand time. After a few days of drills and review students/players were divided into four equally matched teams, the Blue Baboons, Canadians, Mechanical Mechanics and Rebels. Each team had the whole spectrum of abilities ranging from novice to semipro (my opinion!). It was great to see a handful of girls joining in the fun.

Two games were played simultaneously each day. I was impressed by the skill that was displayed by all – newcomers to our school, Roman and Cameron Gouney, demonstrated their prowess by leading their teams in scoring while encouraging others to succeed. Offensive most valuable players included Roman and Cameron, Dan Williams, Nate Johnson, Steve Wisutskie, Andy Bissonnette, Doug Remick, Mike Orsini, Kaz Powell, Ian Acker and Logan Martyn-Fisher. MVP honors for defense went to Travis Guerrette, Andrew Miranda, Khris Fenton, Ben Myhaver, Nick Ferry, Travis Ward, Trevor Seremi, Elliot Lamarte, Alex Fogg, Molly Nizioł, Mike Orsini and Andy Bissonnette.

After many exciting games, the Blue Baboons and Mechanical Mechanics came out on top. The spirit of camaraderie was evident with each of our teams. Raymond’s future in the floor hockey world definitely looks bright!

Jordan-Small School Outdoor Recreation Planning!
By: Christian Elkington, Principal

A small committee of 4 parents, 2 students and myself has formed to look at revamping our old playground area behind JSS. Our goal is to develop a stimulating environment, built for middle school students, which promotes both student and community use! Developing a three-year plan for complete renovation of the old playground area is part of our task. This year we are looking at building an outdoor stage, installing granite tables, adding new swings and a climbing structure, resurfacing the basketball court, painting a mural and making electricity and sound available. In future years we are looking at building a cardiovascular area alongside our nature trail.

If you are interested in helping with planning, design work or fundraising, please contact our co-chairs Jo Martyn-Fisher and Diane Shively by leaving a message for them at Jordan-Small School (655-4743).

Spring Tennis
As you plan for spring activities please consider our Wednesday after school tennis program for 4th, 5th and 6th graders. The program will begin May 2nd and run for 5 weeks at the Village Tennis Courts on Mill Street. Registration materials will be distributed through the schools during the week of April 2nd. Cost of the program is $2.00 per student.

Any questions, call Pat at 655-4657.

Attention All Raymond 7th Graders!
Come join us for Open Gym Night with Mr. Boyle.

Where? Jordan-Small School gym
When? Friday, March 23rd
What time? 7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
What is the cost? $2.00 pp
RSVP to Laurie at 655-2222 by March 16th
Hope to see you there!

** Adult chaperones needed. Please call Laurie at 655-2222, Sharon at 655-7488 or Chris at 655-5461 **
Raymond Village Library Reference Materials, A Work in Progress

Have you visited the library’s reference shelves lately for reasons of academic assignments or the pleasures of wandering curiously? If you have not, you might enjoy exploring the state of the library’s ongoing update and expansion efforts in that area. This overview will survey basic noncirculating reference materials, some of the new additions to the general nonfiction shelves which can be checked out routinely, and new electronic resources.

Inquiring minds, homework-directed minds, browsing minds should find the many additions helpful, intriguing, and good springboards into a wide variety of topics. As well as the World Book, there are encyclopedias of African-American culture and history, American biography, music, law, science, and world and phrase origins. Encyclopedias articles are excellent sources of titles for further reading in the topics discussed.

Realizing that the Internet offers widely varying material, the user should always evaluate the authority as well as the content of any site visited, as much as possible. Ask at the desk about the resource box and notebook of Web references accumulated by the library. Keep in mind the Maine State Databases Website discussed in the February Roadrunner’s Raymond Village Library article. You can review the information on its access and use at the library. Be sure to try it. Britannica Online is also an exciting and reliable resource.

Complementing these noncirculating resources are a number of new atlases and, in the general nonfiction area, new and current materials on Bosnia, Kosovo, Japan, the two Koreas, 20th century political history, Turkey, and more. Receiving attention also are the Middle Ages, the Viking era, the lives of world explorers and discoverers, world religions, American and British history, and myths, legends and folktales.

Library Club Needs Your Help

Have you ever wondered who organizes the Library Fair in July or who maintains the library building and grounds? Volunteers do. Where do the volunteers come from? They are members of the Raymond Village Library Club.

When you think about the Raymond Village Library what may come to mind is simply a building that houses a collection of books. But there is much more to the Library, and the Library Director, the only salaried employee at the Library and although she is an extremely talented and capable person she cannot do all that needs to be done by herself. The other workers you see when you visit the library are all volunteers. The Library is a nonprofit, nonmunipal organization which is supported financially by its patrons and Club members along with funding from the Town. The Library Club however provides most of the manpower to help support the Library’s many functions and activities. Members hold offices on the Board of Directors, head committees, and run programs such as the Book Discussion Group, ‘Story Time’, ‘Libraries are for Babies Too’ and the ‘Outreach’ programs. In order to maintain the present level of services and to add new services we need to increase our pool of volunteers by increasing our Club membership.

You say you have no time in your busy schedule to volunteer – it doesn’t have to be a large time commitment... you could help with the Fair or Book Sale once a year, mow the grass in Summer, shovel the walks in Winter, or deliver books to homes. You don’t have to commit to a specific schedule – offer your help on a special project like covering books or filing reference cards (Barbara has many such projects to choose from). You don’t want to take time away from your family – make volunteering a family affair – choose a job the whole family could participate in and have fun while teaching your children the importance of volunteerism. Are you an aspiring photographer? – come and take pictures of special events and programs at the library and have your work seen. Have a child in one of the neighboring town’s schools? – become a school liaison. Have a lot of good ideas? – Join one of the many committees it takes to keep the Library running such as the Book Selection, Hospitality, Technical, Publicity, Book Sale, Fund-raising, Programs, Telephone or House & Grounds committee. New to the community or just feeling disconnected? – getting involved with the Library is a wonderful way to meet people and make new friends. April is Volunteer Month – take part in a national celebration right here at home by helping your own friends and neighbors. In conjunction with National Volunteer Month the Library Club is conducting a membership drive. The Club meets quarterly with its next meeting on April 5th at 7:00 P.M. when Connie Cross will be our Guest Speaker. Please come and find out more about how you can make a valuable contribution to your community. Call 655-4283 for more information.

Head Start Applications

PROP: Casco Child Development Center, is accepting application for its Head Start with affordable childcare. We serve children ages 3 to 5, hours are 7 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. To receive an application or to pre-qualify call Kathy at 627-7266.
The Raymond Elementary School faculty would like to congratulate the following students and their parents for achieving second quarter honor and high honor roll status for the 2000-2001 school year.

3rd Grade Honors:
- Cory Parker
- Samuel Harvey
- Ben Alger
- Caroline Blake
- Haley Desjardins
- Anna Kleinher
- Mackenzie Leland
- Marybeth Wiley
- Abbie McVoor
- A.J. Olsen
- Jordan Flynn
- Amber Gillis
- Patricia Haycock
- Timothy Pomerleau
- Audrey Sarem
- John Scripture
- Megan Stevenson
- Katie Allen
- Abby Brockelbank
- Dean Darian
- Anthony Dighello
- Lindy Hokcy
- Morgan Larbree
- Dustin Libby
- Samantha Spaulding
- Julia Trepanier
- Jordan Baker
- James Fisher
- Zachary Knights
- Chantelle Lydick
- Nathaniel Ohman
- Kelsie Taylor
- Justin Terry

4th Grade Honors:
- Phoebe Cockett
- Adam Coro
- Hannah Huber
- Rebecca Morris
- Brianna Biesest
- Brandi Mitchell
- Britany Reed
- Trinity Macomber
- Jake Whitley
- Tyler Janison
- Nina McNally
- Rebekah Gagne
- Rusty Libby
- Cory Leslie
- Brandon Guerre,.
- Kelsey Nadeau
- Taylor Duncanson
- Ali Knight
- Chris Myers
- Patrick Martin
- Erik Wusitskie
- Logan Cline
- Elijah Hughes
- Megan Harding
- Brittany Plummer
- Brett Biesest
- Katie Cook
- Christian Andersen
- Zachary VanBaars
- Alyson Fehovic
- Lyndsay Davala
- Ashley Waldon
- Evan Flynn
- Chad Zawistowski
- Sibyl Cunningham
- Kees VanHaaferen
- Jacob Perry
- Andrew O’Neil

3rd Grade High Honors:
- Kaityn Chandler
- Emily Dodge
- Jenna Eastman
- Samantha Hutchinson
- Devin Mackenzie
- Ethan Ward
- Nick Gredin
- Joshua Lesiwa
- Hannah Lachance
- Laura Sanborn
- Lauren Weeks
- Alyson Schadler

2nd Quarter Honors At The Raymond Elementary School

Battle Of The Books
Battle of the Books is a reading incentive program that was used with participating students in grades 5 and 6 at Jordan-Small School this year. The goal of the program is to encourage and recognize students who enjoy reading. Students read a certain number of books (in this case 10), discuss them, quiz each other on the contents, and then compete in teams of three or four to correctly answer questions based on the books. After 8 weeks of reading from the list of books, a week of competitions is held. Student teams then take and correctly answer competition questions in a Jeopardy format. Students are allowed 30 seconds to confer with their teammates with one member of the team then answering for the judges.

Congratulations go to 5th Grade: Elizabeth Stevenson, Harmony Brown and Grant Dodge for winning this year’s team competition!

Spelling Bee Competition
Thirty-four students in grades 4 – 6 from both Raymond Elementary School and Jordan-Small School competed in the finals of the Raymond School District Spelling Bee on Friday January 26th. Several grueling rounds of competition were held between Ian Levinsky, Kainani Stevens and Katie Cook from the list of books, a week of competitions is held. Thirty-four students in grades 4 – 6 from both Raymond

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Raymond Fire and Rescue Call Log
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2/3/01 at 2:42pm The Fire Department responded to Tire Warehouse off Rt. 302 for a Fully Involved Car Fire.

2/4/01 at 5:02am The Rescue responded to the Intersection of Rt. 85 and Rt. 302 to check a patient involved in a Motor Vehicle Accident. An Officer from the Cumberland County Sheriff’s Office was already on scene.

2/4/01 at 11:21am The Fire Department responded to a residence off Carridge Hill Rd. for water leaking on to an Electrical Panel.

2/5/01 at 11:01pm The Fire Department responded to Panther Pond Pines for Power Lines down in the Roadway.

2/6/01 at 9:14am The Fire Department responded to a residence off Valley Rd. for a Public Assist.

2/8/01 at 10:13am The Fire Department responded to the Raymond Elementary School for an unusual odor in the Boiler Room.

2/7/01 at 7:37am The Rescue responded to a residence off Clearwater Dr. for a person that fell on some Stairs and hurt their Back.

2/7/01 at 1:52pm The Fire Department responded to the Raymond Shopping Center for a smell of propane in one of the stores.

2/8/01 at 10:37am The Rescue responded to the Raymond Dispatch Center for a person with General Illness, and was Dizzy.

2/8/01 at 5:27pm The Rescue responded Mutual Aid to Windham to assist with a Motor Vehicle Accident on Rt. 302 across the line into Windham.

2/10/01 at 1:55am The Rescue responded Mutual Aid to Windham to stand by at the Zip Car Wash for a Structure Fire.

2/12/01 at 7:06am The Rescue responded Mutual Aid to the Town of Casco off Libby Rd. for a person who has fallen with unknown injuries.

2/12/01 at 1:54pm The Fire Department started to respond to Raymond Cape Rd. for a Smoke Investigation. Call was canceled when found out to be a Permitted Burn.

2/13/01 at 9:03am The Fire Department responded Mutual Aid to the Town of Casco for a possible Structure Fire at Butchers Seafood off Rt. 302.

2/13/01 at 4:25pm had Gray Fire Department respond to N. Raymond Rd. and Ledge Hill Rd. at the Ganderbrook Camp for a Fire Alarm Activation.

2/14/01 at 8:23pm The Fire Department responded Mutual Aid to the Town of Casco for a possible Structure Fire.

2/14/01 at 9:22am The Rescue responded Mutual Aid to the Town of Windham off Rt. 115 for a person with Chest Pain.

2/14/01 at 4:37pm The Rescue responded to a residence off Mill St. for a person who was Weak.

2/14/01 at 9:10pm Fire Police responded to N. Raymond Rd. to assist Gray Fire Department with Traffic Control for a Motor Vehicle Accident that they were handling in Raymond.

2/14/01 at 10:35pm The Rescue responded to a residence off Notched Pond Rd. for a person with a possible Broken Ankle.

2/15/01 at 5:21am The Rescue responded to a residence off Main St. for a person with Back and Hip pain.

2/15/01 at 9:25am The Rescue responded to a residence off Main St. for a person in and out of consciousness.

2/15/01 at 10:18am Fire and Rescue responded to a Motor Vehicle Accident Rollover on Webbs Mills Rd. in the area of The Olde House Restaurant with Minor Injuries.

2/15/01 at 11:07am The Rescue responded to a residence off Main St. for a person with Back and Hip pain. The Fire Department also responded with a Truck to assist the Rescue.

2/15/01 at 11:18am Fire and Rescue responded to a Multi Vehicle Accident with Injuries. Rescue Units from Naples, Casco, and Gray responded to assist.

Windham High School Drama Club
Spotlight Players of Windham High School present the one-act play THIS IS A TEST. The production is scheduled for Friday March 2nd at 7:30 P.M., Saturday March 3rd at 2:00 P.M. and 7:30 P.M., Sunday March 4th matinee only at 2:00, at Windham High School. It is directed by Windham High School senior Jenn Russell and will continue to Deering High School later in March for the State Drama Festival. The show features many familiar faces from Raymond’s Jordan-Small School in the cast and crew.

Lion’s Club Peace Poster Contest
Each year the Lion’s Club sponsors this contest, state wide. Congratulations go to Jordan-Small Students, Windham Juneau and Katie Eastman for submitting outstanding entries. The Raymond Lion’s Club at their dinner honored both students on Thursday, February 15th. Katie Eastman’s entry went on to the state competition where it took 3rd place! Well done!
Keyboard Magic For PCs

The mouse is a great invention, but sometimes it’s awkward to reach for while you’re typing. Did you know that you can combine certain keys and not bother with the mouse? Using the keyboard, you can do nearly everything a mouse-click can do, often more quickly. On top of this, the keyboard gives you access to a host of special “hidden” characters, and will allow you to perform general Windows functions. These keystroke combinations are called “keyboard shortcuts.”

You can find the shortcuts for a given program by looking in its Help section. Search for them by using the “Find” or “Index” feature and typing “keyboard” or “shortcuts.” Often this information is in a handy list form, which can be printed. For example, here is a partial list from Microsoft Word 2000:

Quick reference to some common shortcut keys

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<th>Press</th>
<th>To</th>
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<tr>
<td>CTRL+C</td>
<td>Copy the selected text or object</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CTRL+X</td>
<td>Cut the selected text or object</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CTRL+V</td>
<td>Paste text or an object</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CTRL+Z</td>
<td>Undo the last action</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CTRL+Y</td>
<td>Redo the last action</td>
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Note that you perform the above tasks by holding down the Ctrl key and then pressing the indicated letter of the alphabet.

Now look at your Toolbar menu items, such as File, Edit or View, or the Start menu: Programs, Documents, Settings. See how one letter of each word is underlined? Hold down an Alt key and then press that letter on your keyboard. This gives you instant access to that menu or function. What’s the difference between Ctrl and Alt? Ctrl is quicker, but you have to remember the “code.” For example, you can “undo” your last action by: reaching for the mouse and clicking the Undo button (if you have one), or clicking Edit and then Undo; pressing Alt + e for Edit) and then Alt + u (for Undo); simply holding down Ctrl and pressing the letter “z.”

Many of these “keystroke combinations” are very easy to remember, such as Ctrl + p for Print.

What else? Well, how would you like to use currency signs, fractions, accented vowels and other special symbols? What you see on your keyboard is less than half of what is available. They can all be seen, font by font, in a chart format by going to your Character Map. This is usually found under Start > Programs > Accessories, or go to Start and Run and type charmap and then click OK or press Enter.

There are several ways to get these symbols into a document or e-mail note. The “keyboard” way is to make sure the Num Lock light is on, hold down the Alt key and type the character’s four-digit code using the number pad on the right of the keyboard. For characters which are not on your U.S. keyboard, these codes run from Alt + 0128 to Alt + 0255.

Raymond Elementary School Winner

Chantelle Lydick, a third grade student at the Raymond Elementary School, is a recent winner in the Maine Geographic Awareness Week poster contest. Her poster, a colorful display of animals swimming in an unpolluted environment, placed among the top three for her grade level category. It is currently on display in our school office. Congratulations, Chantelle!

For example, Alt + 0189 gives you ½. Alt + 0174 = ¢. Alt + 0233 = é

All of the Scandinavian vowels (upper and lower case) are here, plus the German digraph “s” and French, Icelandic and Spanish letters. Again, the ones you use frequently are very easy to remember, and there are also websites with this information in printable chart form:

http://www.cwberry cyber.com/services/altcodes/ index.htm
http://web2.airmail.net/daniel12/charactermap.htm

Now, there’s more to shortcuts than documents and e-mail. You can use keyboard shortcuts to perform basic Windows functions, too. Here are some fun ones:

- Don’t want a CD to start playing automatically? Hold down a Shift key when you insert the CD.
- The Taskbar is the bar which includes the Start button and the time. Each open program has a new button appears for you. You can hop among them by holding down the Alt key and pressing Tab.
- Open the Start menu by pressing Ctrl + Esc. On keyboards so equipped, the Windows key executes this function.
- If you have a Windows key, hold it down and press the letter “k.” This will minimize (not close) all open windows and return you to the Desktop. Do it again, and they’re all back up.
- Did somebody say, “right click”? Don’t reach for the mouse: hold down Shift and press F10. Keyboards with a Windows key might also have a key showing a picture of a list with a mouse pointer; this is the “right-click” function.
- Keyboards and mice can work together! Want to clean up your e-mail or some files? You can delete (or move or copy) “blocks” of items in a list by clicking on (selecting) an item and then holding down a Shift key and clicking on another item further up or down the list. Note that these two items and every file or note in between is now highlighted and awaiting your instructions.
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