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Raymond Lions & Scouts Work Together

For the past 4 years, the Raymond Lions Club, along with Lions across the state, has spearheaded the collection of beverage can tabs to benefit a little girl from Fort Kent. The Raymond Lions have been fortunate to count as a member Bill Doyle. Bill, for 4 years, would go around to various places such as schools,



public safety buildings and Raymond scout meetings, telling about this little girl and asking for can tabs. They cost people nothing and, when sold for scrap, they bring a decent price. It is a win-win project.

Bill enlisted the help of the scouts in Raymond. The leaders really got involved by challenging the boys to collect a certain number of pounds. If the goal was reached, the leaders got their heads shaved, beards and all. Of course the boys eagerly met the challenge each year, and Founders Day activities each June included the head shaving.

Now, what about the little girl? Acacia Marquis was born 4 years ago in Fort Kent, blind and deaf and with a lot of other physical problems. Acacia's aunt was quite friendly with a past Lions District Governor who lived in Windham. He knows a lot of the Raymond Lions well and asked

if we would help collect these tabs, explaining that, when the family took Acacia to the hospital in Bangor for treatments, they would stay at the Ronald McDonald House. They took gallon milk jugs filled with tabs collected in the Ft Kent area and donated them to the Ronald McDonald House which then sold them for scrap and used the proceeds to fund its operations.

The Raymond Lions would get photos of Acacia along with notes from her Mom as to how she was doing. The Lions never expected to see her. Then, at its second meeting in October, Acacia, her Mom, her Aunt Ann and the Past Dist Gov showed up to say thank you in person. She has pro-

gressed so far. It meant a lot to all those present to see who we have been helping for some time.

The Lions and the Scouts urge you to save those tabs and get them to a Scout. They will be put to good use. And it doesn't cost anyone anything.



Road Runner Articles Due

Articles for the next edition of the Road Runner newsletter are due by November 15th. Please provide them by any of the following methods:

E-Mail; Diskette; Paper

Articles should be saved in Rich Text Format (RTF) on diskette or as e-mail attachments.

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or drop at Town Hall

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<http://www.raymondmaine.org>

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Raymond,
Me.

Remember To Vote On Tuesday, November 6th!

Raymond Lions Aid Library & The Visually Impaired

The Raymond Lions Club started supporting the Raymond Village Library from the beginning of the club's formation. The proceeds of its first golf tournament were donated to the Library's Capital Campaign. Since that time the Lions have donated large print and audio books, primarily in remembrance of deceased Lions and relatives of Lions.

This year we wanted to help boost the library's supply of the audio and large print books for use by those in town who are visually impaired. To do this, the Lions donated \$1,000 to the Raymond Village Li-

brary last month. Funds came from various fundraising activities over the past years. Our hope is that more people in town who need the large print or audio books will utilize what the library has to offer. As the usage increases, hopefully our donations can increase to keep the collection up to date.



Pictured from left to right are: Betty McDermott, Lions Treasurer, Dale Gilman, Lions President, Barbara Thorpe, Library Director and Bob Jones, Lions Secretary

Raymond Gives The Gift Of Life

On October 13th, The American Red Cross and the Raymond Lions Club provided an opportunity to Raymond residents and those in surrounding communities to give



Ryan Hoffman on left, Corrie Vanhaasteren, Phyllis Hawkes to rear, Doug Ackley of the Red Cross accepting donation from Ms Cummings' class at RES.

the gift of life, a pint of blood. With the cooperation of the Jordan-Small Middle School staff, the gym was opened up a little after 1 PM.

During the next 6½ hours, 120 citizens came in and offered to donate part of themselves. 95 pints of whole blood were collected by the Red Cross.

Volunteers were made up of Raymond Lions Club members and residents of the community. Also, donors were all given a "Thank You" present put together by Janie Cummings' class. The present included a Hershey's Kiss, a Hershey's Hug, a Life Saver and a note signed by a member of the class, thanking the donor. This was really appreciated by the donors.

Also, as pictured, one class from the Raymond Elementary School and one class

from the Jordan-Small Middle School collected monies for the Red Cross and its Disaster Relief Fund. A total of almost \$300 was turned over to help the victims of the terrorist bombings in NYC and at the Pentagon.



Kees Vanhaasteren presenting Doug Ackley of Red Cross with the donation from Miss Feeney's class, JSMS.

Founders Day Looking For Local Crafters

The Founders Day committee is looking for a few local crafters to help us set up a well-organized Craft Fair in conjunction with Founders Day on June 22, 2002. The

committee needs to be advised as to the best way to attract crafters as well as customers. If you would like to give us a hand, please contact Betty McDermott

at 655-4646 or e-mail her at fmcderml@maine.rr.com. Looking forward to another successful Founders Day come next June!

Raymond Village Library News

Children’s Services Coordinator

Sue Ellen Gendron has been hired, part time, as the Children’s Services Coordinator. She will organize Baby Time, Story Time, Libraries Are for Babies, Too and all other special children’s programs. Sue Ellen has lived in Raymond for the past seven years, is the mother of two children ages 5 and 8 and has shared her talents and interest in children with the library for some time. She has developed the ever growing “baby time” at the library, which is popular beyond all expectations. She says she is thrilled with this new position and asks for any suggestions and ideas from library patrons, especially for programs to be held during school vacations. We are very pleased to welcome Sue Ellen as part of the library staff.

Craft Day

A Family Craft morning will be held at the library on Saturday, November 17, at 9:30. Learn to make holiday gift bags. All materials will be provided free of charge. Sign up at the library soon, as there is a limit of 15 participants. This is available to ages 7 to 70 plus.

Tree Lighting

The tree lighting ceremony at the library will be held on Sunday, November 25, at 6pm. This is sponsored by the Raymond Lions Club. The Jordan-Small Middle School Singers will entertain, and refreshments will be served.

Holiday Bake Sale.

Sunday, December 9, the Raymond Village Library will be having a Holiday Bake Sale at the library, beginning at 11 AM. All kinds of yummy treats will be available for purchase.

Library Reading Group

The Library Reading Group will be discussing the novel, “Ahab’s Wife”, by Sena Jeter Naslund. For more information, call Jane at 655-5354.

Library Hours

The library will be closed Veteran’s Day, November 11, and Thanksgiving, November 22. The evening hours will be changing for December, January and February, with the library closing at 7 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Relax: Christmas Is Coming

By: Sandi Severn

What? Relax with Christmas just eight weeks away? Who’s kidding whom? For the majority of families, the holiday season truly earns its place in the top five most stressful life events. If the season has become too frenetic, too costly, too focused on gift giving and seems to be missing a true meaning for you, there’s a wonderful resource waiting for you at the Raymond Village Library.

In “Unplug the Christmas Machine”, by Jo Robinson and Jean Coppock Staeheli, the reader is invited to take inventory of family holiday activities to minimize (eliminate, if you choose) the “traditions” that detract from the enjoyment of the season and expand those that give true joy and meaning to the holiday. The authors provide exercises and strategies for helping families determine how to enrich the Christmas season, five methods for minimizing gift giving, and advice on how to shield children from the barrage of holiday advertisements while helping them build realistic expectations for quantity and cost of gifts they’ll receive. Perhaps the most important guidance given is to start with a family discussion, including children as young as five years old, of the best memories from last or past Christmas celebrations: those are the areas to build on.

The most precious commodity for the holiday, as the book reinforces, is one that we all have equal amounts of - time. With all the preparations involved in the season’s celebration, it’s not uncommon that children feel they receive less of their parents’ time and often feel a sense of disappointment after the gifts are opened in a flurry of flying gift wrap and bows. It’s hard to decide if the book’s best feature is: a) its emphasis on the enjoyment (rather than stress) that can be found on the family’s seasonal journey that focuses on togetherness rather than picture perfect details for Christmas, or b) its ideas for simple or non-material presents that include gifts of one’s time to the recipient after the holiday is over. In the appendix there are lists of gift suggestions for various age levels to spark ideas for gifts that include personal time. For a child, presents of an age-appropriate book on birds, a small bird feeder and bird seed can be complemented with a “gift certificate” for a trip to the Audubon Society in Falmouth during the spring and, yes, another gift certificate redeemable for a trip to the Raymond Village Library to take out books on birds.

Finally, two other essential topics are covered – charitable giving and budget guidance. Options for reaching out to others, either monetarily or through service, both within and outside the community are given in a common sense manner. The budget guide is a very useful tool for capturing your holiday expenses. It goes beyond the obvious costs for gifts, holiday meal, decorations and cards. It includes many of the “hidden” items one might not think of as Christmas expenditures, but which add to the cost of the season, such as increased gas consumption for all the shopping trips and increased food costs for convenience or take out meals consumed because of busier schedules. Although “Unplug the Christmas Machine” can help you enjoy the season more, there will still be plenty to do. The Raymond Village Library has resources to help. Rather than spending some of your holiday budget on magazines, come browse the many periodicals available, such as Good Housekeeping, Country Living, McCalls, Oprah, Better Homes and Gardens, for a new recipe or decoration ideas. These magazines can be checked out or pages copied at the Library for only a dime each. “Martha Stewart’s Christmas” is available for checkout. In the children’s section, there are books to help your child learn about other religions of the world, which this year seems especially appropriate. There are books full of craft and hobby ideas for both children and adults. And when you want to just relax and be together, a video from the Library’s collection can help change your holiday pace. Also, if you missed it on TV, there’s a copy available for viewing of “It’s a Wonderful Life”.

If you’ve never been to the Raymond Village Library or haven’t visited there in a while, give yourself a gift for the holiday by visiting the library. Register as a patron and start enjoying the books, audio books, music CDs and videos all available for checkout. It’s a gift you’ll be delighted to have received.

Raymond Village Library Club Holiday Meeting

The Raymond Village Library Club’s holiday meeting will be held on Thursday, December 6, at 7 PM. There will be a brief business meeting followed by a program on multicultural holiday traditions. In lieu of our gift exchange, please bring a donation for the Raymond Food Pantry. For more information, you may call the library at 655-4283.

November 2001							Events and Meeting Schedule						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY							
FB =Fire Barn JS =Jordan-Small KC =Kokatosi Campgnd RE =Raymond Elementary TG =Town Garage RT85 TH =Town Hall VL =Village Library				1 9:30AM VL Baby Time 10:00AM VL Story Time	2	3							
4	5	6 7:00AM-8:00PM JS State Referendum Election 3:30PM RE Dance Class 7:00PM TH Selectmen	7 12:30PM RE Karate	8 9:30AM VL Baby Time 10:00AM VL Story Time	9 NO SCHOOL Parent/Teacher Conferences	10							
11 VETERANS DAY LIBRARY CLOSED	12 VETERANS DAY (Observed) NO SCHOOL	13 3:30PM RE Dance Class 6:30 JS PTA Meeting 6:30PM RE GEAR Parent Support Group 7:00PM TH Selectmen Workshop	14 12:30PM RE Karate 7:00PM TH Planning Board 7:00PM RE School Committee	15 9:30AM VL Baby Time 10:00AM VL Story Time 6:30PM KC Lions Club	16	17 9:30AM VL Craft Day							
18 10:00AM Appeals Board Site Walk	19	20 3:30PM RE Dance Class 7:00PM TH Selectmen	21 9:00AM VL Library Board Meeting 12:30PM RE Karate 5:30PM RE Senior Citizen Supper	22 THANKSGIVING NO SCHOOL TOWN OFFICE CLOSED LIBRARY CLOSED	23 NO SCHOOL TOWN OFFICE CLOSED	24 TOWN OFFICE CLOSED							
25 6:00PM VL Tree Lighting	26	27 3:30PM RE Dance Class 6:30PM RE GEAR Parent Support Group	28 9:00AM RE Good News Assembly 12:30PM RE Karate 7:00PM RE School Committee	29 9:30AM VL Baby Time 10:00AM VL Story Time 7:00PM TH Cemetery Committee	30								

Absentee Ballots Available Now For November 6, 2001, Referendum

Absentee ballots are now available at the Town Office for the November 6, 2001, Referendum. There are 6 Bond Issue questions being asked the voters.

If you wish to vote prior to November 6th, you can vote at the Town Office during regular office hours: Tuesday 8:30am to 7:00pm, Wednesday – Friday 8:30am to 4:00pm, and Saturday 8:30am to noon.

If you wish to vote at your home, you will have to call the Town Office (655-4742) to request a ballot be sent to you. Only the voter may request a ballot over the phone.

If you wish to vote having a third party carry your ballot, that person must deliver a request form, which the Town Office can provide, to the Town Office from you and then the third party can carry a ballot to you and then return it to the Town Office.

Voting on Tuesday, November 6th, will be a Jordan-Small Middle School gymnasium from 7:00am to 8:00pm.

Planning Board Needs New Member

The Raymond Planning Board is looking for a volunteer to help them with their work. The Board meets every second Wednesday of the month and occasionally a first Wednesday for public hearings. The focus of the Board’s work is to review and endorse plans for residential subdivisions, commercial development and site reviews, and proposed new land use ordinances.

If you are interested in this position, please call Jack Cooper or Elisa Trepanier at the Town Office for more information at 655-3066 or 655-4712.

Notice

The Town Office will be closed Thursday, November 22, Friday the 23rd, and Saturday the 24th for the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Thank You, Raymond By: Francois Nobert, EMP-P, Raymond Fire/Rescue Dept.

We are all painfully aware of the tragic and evil acts that took place on September 11th of this year. We as a nation are now faced with a very new and uncertain future, but from this tragedy we have seen great acts of kindness, charity and overwhelming unity.

On September 27th and 28th the Raymond Fire-Rescue Department held a “Fill the Boot” fundraiser in the parking lot of the Raymond Shopping Mall. It is with great pride that I am able to announce that due to the overwhelming generosity of this community we were able to raise over \$4,400 in the two days. One hundred percent of these proceeds will go to the New York Firefighters Disaster Relief Fund. This money will go directly to the families of those firefighters who perished in the line of duty on September 11th.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who made this fundraiser a success. I would also like to send a special thank you to all the businesses in the Raymond Shopping Mall. Without you, none of this would have been possible.

Attention, Hunters

This is to advise hunters that the only land in Raymond which allows hunting without landowner permission is MORGAN MEADOWS off the Egypt Road. All other property is privately owned, and whether or not that land is posted with “No Trespassing” signs, specific permission should be gained to travel on it. If you are not sure who owns the land you wish to hunt on, maps are available at the Town Office for your study. These maps will give you a map and lot number of every parcel of land in Raymond from which you can get the name and address of the land owner.

Hunters should also remember that Raymond is now a very residential town with very few large parcels of land which do not have homes. Please be careful not to hunt within 300 feet of a residence. Deer hunting must begin no sooner than ½ hour before sunrise and 15 minutes after sunset. Also please remember that there is no hunting on Sundays.

For personal safety for hunters and others alike, it is advisable for anyone entertaining an outdoor activity during hunting season to wear hunter orange (a daylight fluorescent orange).

If anyone would like a copy of the Hunting & Trapping Laws and Rules, they are available free at the Town Office.

2002 Dog Licenses Available

The 2002 Dog Licenses are now available at the Town Office. The prices have remained the same: \$4.00 for neutered and \$7.50 for non-neutered dogs. Please be sure to bring your Rabies Certificate with you.

If you have a new dog and you wish to register it as neutered or your dog has been neutered since it was last licensed, we will also need to see the Neutering Certificate.

Cemetery Committee Needs Volunteers And Coffee Cans

The Cemetery Committee is in need of 1 lb coffee cans to be used as bases for veteran memorial plaques. Please leave any cans that you may have at the Town Office.

The Committee is also looking for volunteers. Please contact either Linda Alexander at 655-4640 or Betty McDermott at 655-4646 if you would like to help.

RTP Launches Web Site

New site to provide information on low-cost rides throughout Cumberland County

Regional Transportation Program (RTP) in Portland has launched an easy-to-use website at <http://www.rtprides.org> to better inform Cumberland County residents - including persons with special needs - about RTP’s wide range of low-cost ride programs.

The website, developed for RTP by Wow Pages and Wolfe Public Relations, is divided into 12 sections. Computer users have instant access to a wealth of information about RTP, including:

- Communities served, routes, schedules and costs.
- Programs for seniors, persons with disabilities or others who need rides to go shopping, receive medical care or go to work.
- Commuter-matching services for people in need of regular transportation along the same route at the same time.
- Volunteer driver programs.
- Transportation-related news and announcements.

“We wanted to make sure the site was easy to use for all populations we serve across Cumberland County,” said Jon B. McNulty, the not-for-profit group’s executive director. “We hope it is used not only by anyone who needs a ride in the area, but also by social workers and other

Raymond Food Pantry

The Raymond Food Pantry is open by appointment so that a Pantry volunteer can meet you at the Town Office. This service is to give families a little extra help when they need it. Dry goods and frozen foods are available. All requests are kept confidential.

Please call the Town Office at 655-4742 or the Pantry coordinator at 428-3206 for an appointment.

Selectmen Approve Formation Of American Flag Committee

At the October 16th meeting of the Board of Selectmen, an American Flag Committee was formed with the purpose of raising funds to install and maintain American flags on telephone poles along Route 302. This idea was presented to the Selectmen by Tammy and David Knights who after the September 11th tragedy felt that Raymond could show its patriotism by installing flags. Tammy and David and their children circulated a petition to ask the Selectmen to accomplish this project and got many signatures.

This committee needs volunteers to help with its fund raising and giving aid to the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts who plan to install and maintain the flags. If you are interested in joining the committee or making a tax deductible contribution to the program, please call the Town Office at 655-4742.

Conservation Thank You By: Jeff Brinck

Thank you to the residents of Crescent Woods Association on the west shore of Crescent Lake and other residents of the watershed who helped fix an eroding foot trail to the lake. Twenty four volunteers spread 14 yards of mulch and three yards of washed gravel, and installed seven stairs, two box culverts and two water bars. Thanks to Hancock Land and the Town of Raymond Public Works Department, who contributed to the project, too. If you are interested in touring the walkway, getting erosion control help on your property, or becoming involved in future projects, call Jeff Brinck at 839-7839 ext 110.

health professionals looking for information to assist their clients.”

Established in 1976, RTP is a United Way agency that provides door-to-door transportation to the elderly, social service agency clients, the economically disadvantaged and persons with disabilities in Cumberland County. RTP serves more than 4,500 people countywide, providing about 1,000 rides a day to people who need to get to medical appointments, grocery shopping, work and other necessary services.

The website highlights the innovative programs RTP has launched in recent years, including a centralized information/referral service called Rider’s Choice; a Commuter Transit Network that matches commuters with people who need rides; an Access to Jobs program to help people transition from welfare to work; and a commuter bus service from Saco/Portland to BIW in Bath.

Other longtime RTP programs featured on the site include Shopper’s Express, the county-wide bus service, door-to-door rides through volunteer drivers and ADAPT, which helps persons with disabilities ride public transportation in Portland, South Portland and Westbrook.

Located at 127 St. John St., RTP serves residents of more than 26 towns in Cumberland County, including Portland, South Portland, Scarborough, Cape Elizabeth, Westbrook, Gorham, Falmouth, Yarmouth, Freeport, Windham, Standish, Casco and Bridgton.

Troop 800 Report

By Kyle Woodbrey, Troop Scribe

Troop 800 Boy Scouts of America have a theme each month. October’s theme was First Aid. Paramedics from Raymond Rescue came to teach us about C.P.R. and how to stop a person from bleeding. Francois told us about C.P.R basics and about machines that they use instead of C.P.R. Kathy told us how to apply pressure with pads to stop someone from bleeding. At the Troop meetings we played First Aid Baseball. You play by answering questions about First Aid. If you answered the question correctly you got to draw a card to see how many bases to run.

We also did our own demonstrations about fractures, broken bones, hypothermia, frostbite, first and second-degree burns, and shock. The Predator Patrol did fractures and broken bones. They started with a person hiking, then breaking his leg. His two friends who were hiking with him took out tent poles, rope and a jacket. They calmed the boy with the broken leg and put the jacket around his leg for padding. They then put the tent poles on both sides of his leg and tied the tent poles on to make a splint.

The Mountain Lions did hypothermia and frostbite. They started with a skier who fell in the snow and got hypothermia and frostbite. Later four other skiers came and found him. They did what they could to warm him up and calm him down, while one went to get the ski patrol.

Two to three times a year we hold a Court of Honor. Merit and rank badges are handed out at this time. The badges passed out at October’s Court of Honor were:

- Jordan Burns: Scout, Art, Fingerprinting, Mammal Studies, Swimming, and Wood Carving
- Steve Clark: Computers, Citizenship in the Nation, and Fingerprinting
- Tim Curtis: Wilderness Survival
- Mark Gagnon: Environmental Science
- Christian Gordan: Fishing and Life Saving
- Ian Hanley: Basketry and Environmental Science
- Andrew Jordan: First Class, Archery, First Aid, and Fishing
- Troy Knight: Archery, Fishing, and Life Saving
- Josiah Knights: Scout, Fishing, Leatherwork,
- Ian Levinsky: Tenderfoot, Art, Fingerprinting, Fire Safety, First Aid Lifesaving, Mammal Study Rowing, and Swimming
- Jake Levinsky: Graphic Arts, and Orienteering
- Sam Levinsky: Star, Environmental Science, and Small Boat Sailing
- Sam Lobel: Communications
- Pat Lockwood: Swimming
- Steve Odum: Swimming and Woodcarving
- Matt Peterson: Life, Basketry, Cinematography, Graphic Arts, and Lifesaving
- Clint Randall: Metalworking and Shotgun Shooting
- John Shively: First Class, Canoeing, Dog Care, Radio, and Rowing
- Josiah Webber: Leatherwork, Shotgun Shooting, and Recruiter

- Zane Whitcher: Star, Environmental Science, Lifesaving, and Small Boat Sailing
- Jamie Wiley: First Class, Basketry, Dog Care Fingerprinting, First Aid, and Lifesaving
- Cody Winde: Fishing, Metalworking, and Swimming
- Kyle Woodbrey: Basketry, Fingerprinting, Mammal Study, Swimming, and Woodcarving
- Bill Yates: Life, Canoeing, Cinematography, Communications, Emergency Preparedness, Mammal Study, Motor Boating, Pioneering, Soil & Water Conservation, and Water Skiing

Religious Knots went to: Steve Clark, Donny McKay, Jamie Wiley, Cody Winde, and Bill Yates

Skits and songs were performed throughout the ceremony. At the end of the Court of Honor, cake, ice cream, hot chocolate, and brownies were enjoyed.

Troop 800 also goes on trips every month. October’s trip was a Fall Camporee in Scarborough. Sixteen scouts participated in the Camporee. Cody Winde and Jamie Wiley reported back to me on the events.

The scouts participated in events such as Ham Radio, Morse code, water purification, The Smoke House, and Search and Rescue. On Sunday we had an exciting campfire; the songs and skits were funny and interesting. The Venture Patrol from Gorham led the campfire

The patrols ate well. Some had B.L.T.s for Saturday’s lunch. For supper one had hamburgers and hot dogs, and another had macaroni and cheese; for breakfast most patrols had eggs, and the other had oatmeal. Over all the food was great and everyone had fun.

In November we will hike with the Webelos. Our theme will be art, woodcarving, and fingerprinting.

To keep up to date on upcoming Troop 800 activities, check out the Troop’s web pages on the Town’s website at <http://www.raymondmaine.org> which includes information and things that the Scouts have been up to. To contact by phone: Tom Wiley, Scoutmaster, 655-2048 or John Hanley, Troop Committee Chair, 998-5304.

Senior Citizens Dinner

Wednesday, November 28, 2001

Raymond Elementary School Cafeteria
Please come in the front entrance and take the elevator or the stairs to the lower level.

Roast Turkey
Mashed Potatoes
Vegetable
Yeast Rolls
Coffee and Dessert

Please call the Raymond Elementary School office at 655-8672 to reserve a seat.



Troop 800 at the October Camporee in Scarborough

Cold Weather Is Coming!! You Can Help Keep Kids Warm!!

Girl Scout Brownie Troop #99 Service Project – “Coats For Kids”

Brownie Troop #99 has done service projects in the past. This season they are starting off with a large service project, especially for children their size—the girls are eager first and second graders at Raymond Elementary School. They are heading up the “COATS FOR KIDS” campaign here in Raymond that is sponsored by Channel 6 and others.

Everyone can help! Clean, wearable coats and jackets, large and small, can be donated. Does your family or group knit? Hats, mittens, and scarves are also welcome and new ones are always a pleasure. Once the coats are collected, the girls will deliver them to the Channel 6 collection station at Shaw’s in Windham on Saturday, December 1. The coats are then sent for cleaning and distributed to the needy throughout the area.

The Brownies need your help. Please drop off any and all usable coats, jackets, hats, mittens, and scarves at any of the collection boxes around town. Collection boxes that the Troop decorated will be at Raymond Elementary School, Town Hall, Chip’s, and Raymond Village Community Church. Boxes will be available until November 27, 2001, when the girls will gather them up for a count. If you have a large quantity to be donated, your civic group has made a collection to help and needs them picked up, or you have any questions, please contact the Troop Leader-Pat Hutchinson, 655-2246, or Co-Leader, Candy Tardiff, 655-6926.

Please help the girls make this a successful project and keep other less fortunate children warm. Drop off coats today! Thank you for your help.

Cub Scout Pack 800 Wants You!

Pack 800, chartered by Raymond Village Community Church, joins with America’s favorite cool cat Garfield to invite you and your son to become a part of one of America’s leading values-driven organizations. The Cub Scout program is a valuable resource that can help families accomplish worthy goals while building and strengthening relationships within the family.

Cub Scouting combines fun with educational activities and lifelong values. It also helps parents to help their boys strengthen character, develop good citizenship, and enhance both mental and physical fitness. In addition, the program provides boys with positive peer groups and tools to shape their future.

In Cub Scouting, boys learn ideals like honesty, bravery, and respect. These values help boys make constructive decisions throughout their lifetimes and give them the confidence they need to grow and develop. According to a recent study conducted by Louis Harris & Associates, “Character may be defined as the ‘willingness to do what is right, regardless of circumstances.’ Cub Scouting teaches boys what is right, in part by encouraging them to reflect on lessons learned through Cub Scouting activities.”

For more information, contact Jim Fisher, Pack 800 Cubmaster at 998-2392.

Cub Scouting: everything you could want for your son and more.



A Mentor Is.....

a friend, a guide, a listener, a person to spend time with and enjoy! A growing number of community members are offering Raymond children and youth the gift of their time by becoming mentors. The Raymond Mentoring Partnership provides training, ongoing support and the opportunity to influence a child’s life in a variety of positive ways. To learn more, call Eileen Stiles at 655-4193, Lori Rand at 655-4277 or our office in the Raymond Elementary School, 655-8672, ext. 107.



Patty carves a pumpkin with her mentor, Claudette.

NO SCHOOL
Monday, November 12th
Veteran’s Day

Fall Sports At JSMS!

By: Christian Elkington, JSMS Principal

Congratulations go to the Jordan-Small Middle School Fall interscholastic athletic teams and coaches for all their efforts during our inaugural season. Throughout this season we have received many positive comments about our teams’ efforts both in our community and from our opponents! Our kids have certainly worked hard on the playing fields and with their sportsmanship. We could not ask any more of our kids!

Our x-country teams’ athletes have improved their times each meet they ran this season. Our boys’ soccer team finished the season winning three of its last five games. Our girls’ soccer team qualified for the playoffs with a 5-2-2 record. Please join me in congratulating all of our student athletes for their efforts at representing themselves, their families and our community with distinction! Thanks also go to our fall coaches for all their hard work and dedication to our school’s kids. Coaching our x-country teams are Mr. Dionne and Mr. Keller. Coaching our soccer teams are Mr. Boyle and Mr. Fitch.

Way to go, JSMS!

Light The Lamp Store

By: Nicole Beers

The Light the Lamp reading program is off to a grand start! The students are continuing to outpace the staff with the number of pages they’ve been reading! Thanks to the assistance and funding from the Raymond PTA, in November we will be opening the Light the Lamp Store as incentive to keep people reading. After the end of the first quarter, the pages everyone has read will be converted into points. Twenty-five pages will equal one point. The points can then be used to purchase items at the Light the Lamp Store. The schedule of the store will be limited so not to interfere with school activities. The hours will be posted at the library when it is up and running. Items available will range from small things such as erasers and stickers to bigger objects such as yo-yo’s, balls and books! The bigger the item, the more points you will need to buy it. The store will keep a record of how many points each individual has. Points can be saved to earn bigger items. Hopefully, this idea will generate lots of interest and encourage more people to participate in the program. Thanks to the Raymond PTA for their support and to all the parent volunteers that will be helping with this project.

Raymond Girls Soccer Playoff Victory

Last night our girls’ soccer team won our first ever play-off game versus Sabattus 4 - 2 in a shoot out. The game was tied 1-1 after regulation. We then went into 4 sudden death overtime periods without a goal being scored. Our girls then won the shoot out 3 -1 for a final 4-2 score! Congratulations go to our girls for all their efforts!

Vest Found

A blue, down vest with a gray liner, size 12, was found at the Mill Street soccer field after the last games. Call Mike Hughes at 655-4523 to claim.

2001 Jordan-Small Middle School Cross-Country Teams

Coach: John Dionne
Volunteer Assistant Coach: John Keller

Boys’ Team	Girls’ Team
Nathaniel Dixon	Bridget Byrne
Grant Dodge	Phoebe Crockett
Tyler Jamison	Taylor Duncanson
Travis Stevenson	Katie Eastman
Patrick Tripp	Ali Gordan
Kees VanHaasteren	Marie Libby
Travis Ward	Alison Remalia
Chad Zawistowski	Lyzs Stevenson
	Ashley Waldron



2001 Jordan-Small Middle School Cross-Country Teams

Fabulous Farm Fun At Kindergarten Fall Fest

All the kindergarten classrooms at Raymond Elementary School are currently involved in a study of a farm habitat as part of their science curriculum topic of ecosystems and social studies curriculum topic of the Raymond community. The children are learning about the people, animals, land, crops, machines and tools that make up the culture of life on the farm in Maine in the fall.

On Friday, October 12th, all the children, teachers, many parent volunteers and family spectators gathered on the athletic field for a variety of farm events and experiences. Activities included husking corn, tossing apples in barrels, passing apples in aprons without using their hands, dressing up in farmer clothes and shooin the crows out of the cornstalks, “horse” racing around the corral, team hay pulling around the “barn’, face painting and pumpkin jumping. The students and guests enjoyed an outdoor bag lunch, afternoon snack of apples and apple juice and playing “Farmer in the Dell” with both students and adults.

This event brought a touch of fun and authenticity to their study of farms and fall in Maine, as well as developing friendships, cooperation and unity among the children, classrooms and parents. Our students have been involved in a variety of learning experiences about the event including art projects, writing, oral discussions and graphing projects.

The kindergarten teachers would graciously like to thank so many of the families that donated the needed items (clothes, food, & materials) for our Fall Fest celebration. This special event would not have been possible without the tremendous parent support we received for volunteering to supervise and instruct the children though out the day. We are so thankful for their time and tremendous help in setting up and cleaning up and, especially, their never ending spirit which they shared with us throughout the entire day. Those parents & grandparents were: Stacy Richmond, Beth Nadeau, Chris Sutton, Beth Desiman, Wendy Koch, Diane Melvin, Carol Meader, Dacia Klinkerch, Jane Hoffman, Sharon Lloy, Lisa Schadler, Carolee Parsons, Ann Farrington, Pam Bruno, Michelle Carver, Suzie Brockelbank, Stephanie Odum, Brian Walker, Susan Dexter and Susan Richards. Our very special thanks go to Denise Cline for her help in getting us supplies, April and Russ Wisutskie for transporting the hay for us, and to Chipman Farm for supplying us with all the hay bales and some pumpkins.

Our appreciation goes out to those upper grade classes and their teachers and the kindergarten “Book Buddies” who were able to come out to see and cheer on their younger friends for a few minutes during their afternoon. This is one example of how our All Day program has connected our new kindergarten students to the older students in our school.

Many thanks to all and to our young students who participated and showed good sportsmanship and listening skills all through the event. We were very proud of you!

RES Kindergarten Staff,
Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Bottoms, Mrs. Gillis and Ms. O’Donnell

Fire Safety Activities At The Raymond Elementary School

Students and staff at the Raymond Elementary School would like to thank Fire Fighter Josh for sharing his time with them during Fire Prevention Week, October 7–13. Fire Fighter Josh emphasized to all of the children how important it is, if there is a fire in their home, to “Go Outside, Don’t Hide!” For homework the children were asked to identify all of their smoke detectors at home, to write a plan that shows two ways out of their home, and to identify a meeting place outside of the house. We want to thank the Raymond Fire Department for their outstanding support of the Raymond Elementary School in teaching fire safety to our students. These are life saving skills, and we appreciate the Fire Department’s help and support.

Jordan-Small Middle School

By: Christian Elkington, Principal

The first part of the school year continues to move at a fast pace as Jordan-Small Middle School continues to move forward! Planning has been moving ahead behind the scenes for our lunchtime a la carte program. We are in the process of acquiring equipment, along with developing menu offerings. We hope to be starting this new lunch program for our students by Thanksgiving.

A sure sign of fall is the coming of our first set of Parent Teacher Conferences. This year they will be held on Thursday, November 8th and Friday, November 9th. Parent Teacher Conferences are a great way for all parents and guardians to hear about the progress our children are making. Each year our goal is for 100% participation by all of our families!

We are sorry to say that renovations are not being completed at a fast pace over the last several weeks. Needless to say, we are not happy with the slow pace. We are working with the General Contractor to speed up several of his sub-contractors to finish the work that still needs to be completed. We have been told and are hoping to see some major pieces like our two science labs and locker rooms completed in the next three weeks. Hopefully, we will be updating you with good news in the next Roadrunner.

Our first Middle School Forum will held on Thursday, November 8th. Please mark your calendars. This forum is being held for parents, guardians and community members to discuss the progress our new middle school program is making. The meeting will start at 7:00pm.

Congratulations go to our fall interscholastic teams and coaches for all their efforts this season. Our x-country team athletes improved their 2-mile times each meet they participated in. Through continued determination our boys' soccer team won three of its final five games. Our girls' soccer team qualified for the playoffs with a 5-2-2 record. Please join me in congratulating all of our student athletes for their efforts at representing Raymond with distinction! Special thanks also go to our coaches for all their hard work! Coaching our cross-country teams are Mr. Dionne and Mr. Keller and coaching our soccer teams are Mr. Boyle and Mr. Fitch.

Lastly, please join all of us at JSMS in thanking our bus drivers for all their efforts at keeping our kids safe! The last two weeks of October are dedicated to bus safety in our state. We can't thank our drivers enough for all they do!

RES Library News

The library continues to get more and more choices of books for all of us to read. A series of fire safety books has arrived. Titles include: Crawl Low under Smoke, Home Fire Drills, Smoke Alarms and Stop, Drop and Roll. Mrs. Keef also wanted to remind everyone of the days they have library so they remember their books.

- Mondays - Kindergarten
- Tuesdays - Second Grade
- Wednesdays - Fourth Grade
- Thursdays - First Grade
- Fridays - Third Grade

Also, please make sure parents are helping younger students record their pages on the Light the Lamp slips. Students should fill in both sides and write clearly to avoid confusion as to the number of pages read.

Read With Me (Tips for Raising Readers)

- Read to your child everyday.
- Find a comfortable place to read.
- Choose reading material you and your child enjoy.
- Read a variety of materials (stories, poems, magazines, signs, etc.)
- Be creative. Use voices and sound effects.
- Talk to your child as you read. Share ideas and ask questions.
- Move your finger under the words as you read.
- Let your child turn the pages.
- Visit the library and story hours.
- Make up your own stories to tell or write or illustrate.

Greetings From Title I

By: Margaret A. Mains, Title I Coordinator/
Literacy Specialist

Mrs. Beers and I have been busy testing new students and scheduling for Title I tutoring. We made a few changes in the Title I program this year.

(1) Students who are referred and qualify for Title I in the area of Literacy or Math must test below 20% in order to be selected for tutoring. In the past we selected many students above 20%. This change was strongly recommended & supported by the State of Maine Dept. of Ed. representatives.

(2) Title I will no longer be serving children in Grades 5-7. Research has shown that the Title I program is most effective in grades K-4. This change has allowed Mrs. Beers and I to focus more attention on strengthening EARLY literacy and math skills this year.

(3) The K-4 school wide reading program previously referred to as W.E.B. is now being called LIGHT THE LAMP with the slogan "Let Reading Be Your Beacon of Light." This year the students are competing with the staff to see who will read more pages. So far the students are way ahead! Yea students! Check out the bulletin board across from the office to see how many pages we have read so far.

This year I am supporting literacy one day a week in each of the four kindergarten classrooms. We have been having lots of fun with such activities as "The Edible ABC's", Flat Jack (accompanied by a song filled with short "a" sounds), Big Black Bugs and all the silly B words that describe bugs, etc. I will begin assessing literacy skills toward the end of October to see which kindergarten students will need extra support. I have arranged for four new Title I volunteers to assist with the assessments this year. Eileen Stiles just can't stay away from those kindergarten students so she has volunteered to help out. Her "Mentoring" partner, Lori Rand, has also volunteered. Two new parent volunteers are Linda Manchester and Darcy Connor. We appreciate their support.

Please feel free to call me if you are concerned about your child's literacy or math development, and we will be happy to supply you with resources and materials to help your child become successful academically. Thanks to everyone in the community for the continued support of Title I. Happy Holidays!

School Committee Meetings

November 14th and 28th

Raymond Elementary School Cafeteria

Your Grocery Shopping Can Benefit The Raymond PTA

By: Sheri Reed, Fundraising Chairperson

The Raymond PTA is asking Raymond families and friends to join us in several fundraisers that are easy and won't cost you a thing! In fact, friends and family members from around the state can also participate and raise money to support our PTA. The PTA will use these funds to support the Reflections Program, scholarships for graduating seniors, Jump for Hearts, the school libraries, field days, teacher breakfasts, and many other school events during the year. These things enrich our children's learning environment and support our teachers.

MAKE YOUR SHOPPING COUNT WITH SHAW'S SUPERMARKET AND SCHOOLPOP. Register your Shaw's Rewards Card with Schoolpop and 2% of all purchases at any Shaw's store in Maine will be donated to the Raymond PTA every time you use your card.. Encourage family members throughout the state to participate. You can register by:

- *going online at **www.schoolpop.com**
- *Call toll-free: **1-877-456-1032** (Mon- Fri, 9AM - 9PM)

HANNAFORD & SHOP 'N SAVE HELP SCHOOLS. From September 17 through November 24, 2001,

Raymond Elementary School

By: Norma Richard, Principal

It is hard to believe that the first quarter is nearly completed, and that we are already planning for first quarter parent/teacher conferences. These conferences are an opportunity for our Raymond Elementary School parents to ask questions, to clarify, and to improve their understanding of their child's behavior in class and at school. Conferences are also a good time to tell the teacher important things about their child.

The key to a successful conference, parents and teachers agree, is two-way communication. As a parent, you know your child better than anyone else. You may want to share information with your child's teacher about favorite subjects, outside interests and hobbies, any medical or health needs, or things happening at home that may affect school work - moving, divorce, the birth of a child, the death of a relative, etc.

Before the conference, parents may want to make a list of things to ask their child's teacher. Questions to consider may include the following:

- How are my child's work habits? Is class time used well?
- Does my child read at the level you would expect for a student in this grade? Is my child able to do the math you would expect?
- Does my child get along well with others?
- What are your expectations for homework? Has my child missed any assignments?
- What can I do at home to help my child be more successful at school?

During the conference, please consider the following:

- Be on time. Please call the office at 655-8672 if you are going to be late or are unable make your scheduled conference. Teachers have many conferences and even a 5 minute delay can throw off their schedule.
- Ask to see your child's work. There is no better way to see how your child is progressing.
- Ask the teacher to explain anything you don't understand. Listen carefully as the teacher talks about your child's progress.
- Discuss with the teacher suggestions for improvement, and develop a plan with your child on how to carry out these suggestions.

Our conferences are scheduled for Friday, November 9. There is no school for students on that day. We look forward to meeting with parents to discuss their children's progress to date. Please call me at 655-8672 if you have any questions about first quarter conferences.

Hannaford and Shop 'n Save Supermarkets will support local K - 12 school and reward their customers who purchase participating General Mills Products. This fall you can earn "School Dollar" coupons from the cashier when you purchase General Mills Products.

- Buy 3 General Mills Products = \$2 School Dollars
- Buy 5 General Mills Products = \$4 School Dollars
- Buy 8 General Mills Products = \$6 School Dollars

BOXTOPS FOR EDUCATION This year the school libraries received over \$340.00 from the Boxtops for Education Program. Students have brought home baggies with a reminder to collect Boxtops all year long, including during the summer months. The PTA will treat all children who bring in Boxtops in September to a special Ice Cream Party.

The best thing about all of these programs is that we can earn money for our school while shopping for groceries. I hope that you will participate and support the Raymond Schools and the Raymond PTA.

Raymond Recreation Basketball Registration

With Jack Frost nipping at our toes, it’s not time to slip on our slippers but time to tighten up the laces on our sneakers and head for Jordan-Small Middle School gym for BASKETBALL. This years program will be open to all youths and will be set up into the following three groups: (depending on turnout).

- 1st and 2nd Graders (Combined Boys and Girls)
- 3rd and 4th Graders (Boys League / Girls League)
- 5th and 6th Graders (Boys League / Girls League)

Like all programs, the success of each depends on its volunteers. Anyone wishing to help in any capacity, please indicate on the registration form. Special thank you to all of last year’s volunteers, coaches and school staff mem-

bers for many endless hours and support.

Registration is Wednesday, November 14th, from 6:30 to 8:00pm at the Jordan-Small Middle School Gymnasium. The cost will be \$20 per child, payable by cash or check made out to Raymond Rec. Please remember if you wish to sign up for more than one program that evening, separate checks will be required for accounting purposes.

Additional information available at sign up or please feel free to contact one of the following:

David McGowan @ 655-4448 or e-mail dmcgowan@maine.rr.com
Jeff Weeks @ 998-5307 or e-mail jeffreyw@megalink.net

Raymond PTA Reflections Program

The Raymond PTA is again sponsoring the Reflections Art Program. Students are encouraged to create an original piece of art, literature, photography, or music in response to this year’s theme, “**I Hold In My Hand**”. Students will be grouped in grade level divisions (K–2, 3–5, and 6–7), and prizes will be awarded to winners in each category. Winning entries will be submitted to the state PTA by February 1, 2002. Every child participating in the Reflections Program will receive a certificate. Artwork,

photography and stories will be displayed in the Raymond Elementary School and the Jordan-Small Middle School. The Raymond PTA will once again sponsor three workshops on November 6, 13, and 20, to provide space, materials, and supervision for students wishing to participate. Information has been sent home with students and is also available in the school offices. Last year over 50 children participated in the Reflections Program. We hope that this year’s participation will even be greater.

Maine School Bus Driver Appreciation Day

On Friday, October 19, the children and staff at the Raymond Elementary School recognized the important work of our school bus drivers. The bus drivers were the guests at the Friday RES School Opening. Ms. Richard presented them with “Bus Driver of the Year” awards, and the children sang a special version of “The Wheels on the Bus”. We want to thank our bus drivers, Paul Godwin, Linda Andrews, Deb Duchaine, Glen Gisel, Cindy Merri-man, Cindy Masi, Norman Ridlon, Sharon Plummer, and Sissy Mizner for doing such a difficult job so very well.

**RAYMOND SCHOOL DEPART-
MENT OPENINGS**

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS
Jordan-Small Middle School. Grades 5-7
Raymond Elementary School. Grades K-4

SPARE BUS DRIVERS
Needed to cover runs of other drivers who may be absent. Bus Driver License, or willingness to train to become licensed.

CUSTODIAL/HOUSEKEEPING SUBSTITUTES
Reliable workers, able to work independently.

Please call for applications: 655-8666 or stop by in person to:
Superintendent of Schools Office
Raymond Elementary School
434 Webbs Mills Rd
Raymond, Maine 04071

PTA College Scholarships Available

The Raymond PTA is offering two \$1,000 college scholarships to Raymond high school students. Any Raymond resident who will be graduating from high school this spring and is planning on attending college in the fall is encouraged to apply. Scholarships are awarded to individuals who have been actively involved in community and extracurricular activities and demonstrate academic achievement.

Applications can be obtained on the Raymond website or by calling the Raymond Elementary School at 655-8672. All applications must be submitted by February 1, 2002.

Raymond Rec Wednesday Ski Program Sign Up

Sign up night: Wed. November 14, 2001
From: 6:30 to 8:0pm
At: Jordan-Small Middle School gym

Open to students 4th through 6th Grade. Seven-week program starts Wed. Jan. 2, 2002, through Wed. Feb. 13, 2002. Buses leave RES and JSMS at 12:30pm on Wednesday afternoons and arrive back at JSMS at 5:00pm

Wed. ski program will run concurrently with the middle school activity periods so 5th and 6th grades can participate.
Cost: Lift Only \$ 89.00
Lift/Ski rental 149.00
Lift/Snowboard rental 159.00
Helmet Rental 20.00

All payment is due before Dec. 10, 2001. A bonus voucher will be issued for those who pay at sign up night. Call Kathy Anaka with questions 627-4748

Raymond Rec Citrus Fund Raiser

Raymond Recreation Association is conducting a fund raising sale of fresh Indian River grapefruit and oranges from Florida. The sale will run through November 16th. Advance orders only will be taken. Direct shipment from Florida is scheduled for the week of December 3rd and will be available for pick-up at Fire Lane 111 (as in the past) on Saturday, December 8th, from 9:00am to noon.

Proceeds from the sale will be used for funding skiing, swimming, basketball and soccer programs sponsored by Raymond Rec. This is our only fund raising effort, and we appreciate your support.

If you do not wish to purchase a box of fruit for yourself, perhaps you would purchase a box which could then be delivered with the food baskets prepared by the Raymond Fire Auxiliary. Just indicate (for Christmas Food Boxes) on the order form. We have made boxes of our fruit available in the past, and they have been greatly enjoyed!!!

To order use the form below or phone 655-4657.

Name _____

Phone _____

Address _____

CIRCLE CHOICE AND GIVE QUANTITY ORDERED

	<u>BOX SIZE: 2/5 bushel</u>	<u>BOX SIZE: 4/5 bushel</u>	
	Number Ordered	Number Ordered	AMOUNT DUE
	SMALL	LARGE	
Navel Oranges	_____ @ \$16.00 ea.	_____ @ \$21.00 ea.	_____
Pink Grapefruit	_____ @ \$15.00 ea.	_____ @ \$20.00 ea.	_____
Mixed Box (Oranges & Grapefruit)	_____ @ \$18.00 ea.	NOT AVAILABLE	_____
TOTAL DUE \$			_____

Make Checks Payable to Raymond Rec

Mail to: 33 Wawenock Road, Raymond, ME 04071 (or phone: 655-4657)

RAYMOND REC CITRUS FUND RAISER

Thank You for your support!

Update on “...and our flag was still there” T-shirts

The T-shirt sales were an enormous success. The original goal was to sell 100, but due to the overwhelming response over 700 shirts were sold. Moneys are still coming in, but after all the shirts are paid for the amount of money to be donated to the FDNY is \$3,500 and climbing. The shirts have not only been sold in the surrounding area, but many have been sighted in other states and even other countries. A special thanks goes out to some big sellers: Lori Gagnon at Raymond Elementary and Trudy Files for her sales in the Auburn school district. Many area businesses were instrumental in the tremendous success of the T-shirt sales as well, including Casco Country Store, Bright Beginnings Daycare and Ultimate Hair and Tanning Salon. A huge thank you must also go out to Mike at Coastal T-shirt in Auburn for his patience and flexibility at filling our multiple orders so quickly. We hope to wrap the finances up and make the donation by the end of October. Thanks again to all who have participated.

Raymond Rec Friday Skiing

Ski signups will be Wednesday, November 14, 6:30-8:00 at the Jordan-Small Middle School. This program is for students in grades 7-12. It is an 8-week program, beginning Dec. 28, and does run during vacation times.

Costs (includes bus):
Lift ticket \$109
Lift/ski rental \$165
Lift/snowboard rental \$180
Lessons are also available from the mountain for a reduced rate. Payment must be made at signup to receive extra voucher, and only one missed session will receive a voucher. There will be no signup after the second session. Questions? Call Peter Walgreen 627-4504.

Annual Homespun Christmas Fair

Saturday, November 3rd 2001
9:00am To 2:00pm
The North Windham Union Church
Route 302, North Windham

For More Information Call 892-6142
Area crafters will present seasonal and decorative items, baked goods, jewelry, wreaths, fleece, ornaments; angels, dolls, snowmen, knits, mitten tree, stained glass, doll clothes; luncheon available and special appearances by Santa Claus.

Holiday Fair

Sponsored by
Semi Circle & Raymond Village Church
Saturday, November 3rd
8:00am to 2:00pm
at the
Raymond Village Church

Rt. 121 off Rt. 302 in Raymond

Handmade Knits & Crafts, Food Table, Cookie Walk,
Dried Floral Arrangements, Plants,
Christmas Wreath Orders Taken.
Children’s Shopping Room, Santa’s Workshop (lovingly used toys),
Door Prize & Special Raffles...
Also sit back and enjoy the Hospitality Room and listen to a Christmas Story.
Hot Luncheon Served

Snacks, Desserts & Drinks Available.

Handicapped Accessible on Lower Level

Hey, it doesn’t get any more down-home than this!



Grange Hall Benefit Dance!

Saturday, November 17th at 8:00pm there will be a dance at the Raymond Grange Hall featuring the live music of a local, tasteful but energetic rock band. Proceeds will go to Raymond Fire and Rescue. We figured it would be good to recognize the local people who are devoted to our safety.

Admission will be \$5 per person. Come have some fun and support a good cause!

ART CLASSES for kids!

Riverside Hall
Raymond Hill Rd.

Fall / Winter After-school Art Program
Taught by a Maine College of Art graduate

Oct. 17th – Dec.20th
Wednesdays 2:30 – 4:30 ages 11 – 18
\$12 / class
Thursdays 3:30 – 4:30 ages 5 – 10
\$8 / class
Art show reception Dec. 20th, 6:00pm

A different subject every week – drawing, sculpture, crafts and more!
For more info. please call Maya Amrich @ 318-0302

Jordan-Small Middle School Recreation Area Update

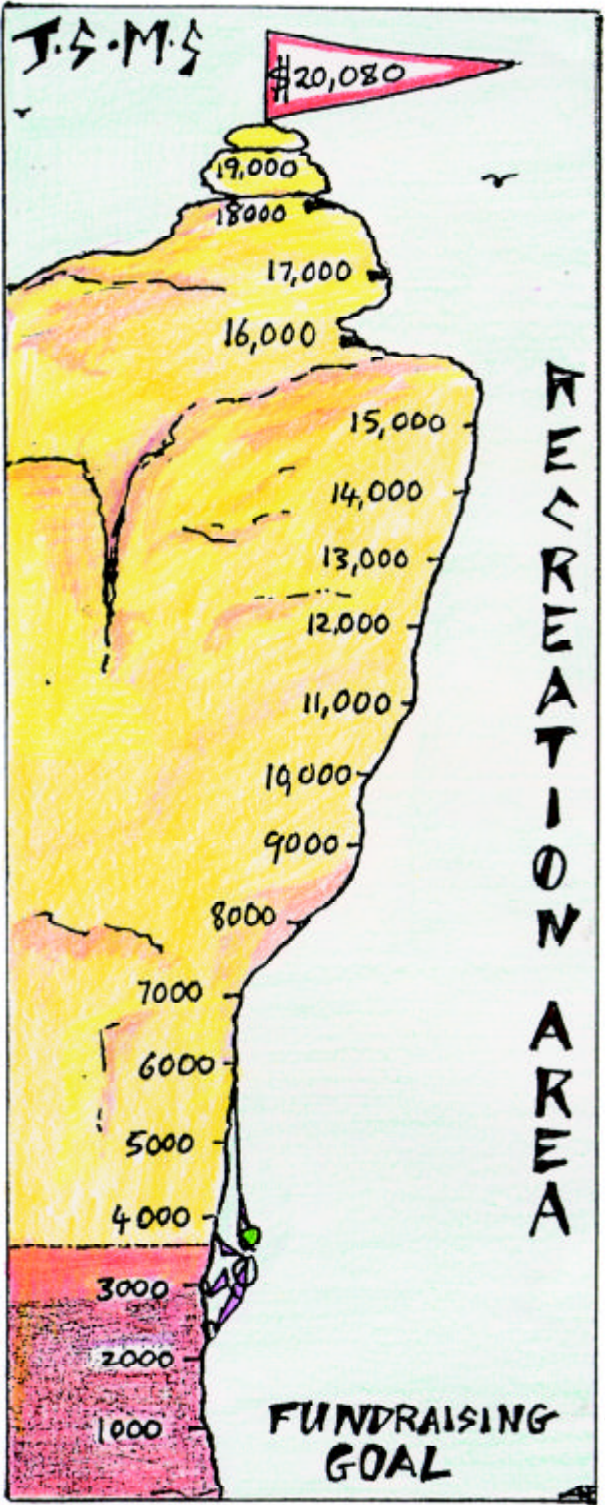
Good News! Fundraising for the Recreation Area is under way! The plan has been modified and now incorporates a three-year phased in approach. Our plan this year is to raise \$20,080 in order to begin construction of the first phase next summer (2002).

We are looking for some enthusiastic (the ONLY requirement!) parents and townspeople to help with fundraising efforts over the coming year. If you have an idea, we would like to hear it. If you want to help in any way, we would like to meet you and find a way to get you involved. Call or speak to Diane Shively (655 4766), Jo Martyn-Fisher (655 3167), or Vicki Gordan (655 7717). We had a meeting on Oct 25th (and will meet again on Nov 29th) at JSMS at 7:00pm, to discuss fundraising ideas, and would really welcome the involvement of as many parents and interested townspeople as possible. The more that are involved, the easier it will be to make our goal!

We are off to a good start! We are grateful to the Raymond PTA for donating the first \$1000 towards this campaign and for the efforts of Julie Orsini and Vicki Gordan for organizing this year’s JSMS Innisbrook Fundraiser which has raised approximately \$2,500 for the recreation area.

WITH YOUR HELP, WE WILL BUILD IT!

- Budget for JSMS Recreation Area
- Phase One 2001 / 02
Swings, with mulch ground cover
“Teen” Crossing (climbing apparatus)
Tables with seats, with mulch ground cover
Student platform “stage”
Budget \$20,080
- Phase Two 2002 / 03
Basketball Court Renovation
Additional swings, with mulch ground cover
Additional tables with seats, mulch ground cover
Projected Budget \$22,100
- Phase Three 2003 / 04
Benches with mulch ground cover
Shelters for table areas
Bleacher for basketball area
Circular paved path
Landscaping



The bleak Jordan-Small Middle School recreation area as it is today.

Hawthorne Garden Club


You are invited to attend a Balsam Fir Wreath Workshop on November 15, sponsored by the Hawthorne Garden Club. The workshop will be conducted and all materials provided by Woodlot Management and Products of Buxton. You will not only create your own fully decorated, door size wreath at the workshop; but with your new knowledge and the reusable frame, you’ll be able to make your own wreaths in the future with fresh balsam.

The workshop is limited to thirty people. To reserve space, please contact Kim Paterson Manoush at 655-7660.

Workshop Date: Thursday, November 15, 2001

Time: 7:00pm-9:00pm
Dessert and coffee will be served 6:30pm-7:00pm

Place: Hawthorne House
Cape Road
Raymond, Maine



Bring with you: small hand pruners and work gloves

Registration: Call first to ensure that space is available. Send a check for \$5 per person, payable to the Hawthorne Garden Club, with your name, address, and phone number to:

Kim Paterson Manoush (655-7660)
42 Sebago Rd.
Raymond, Maine 04071

Material Costs: \$8.50 payable to the instructor at the workshop