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Conservation Commission Projects

The Raymond Conservation Commission has been active on a number of important projects. We welcome your input and encourage your volunteer participation and support. Below is a sampling of current initiatives:

The RCC has been working closely with Raymond Waterways Protective Association and the Select Board to **protect our lakes from Milfoil and other Invasive Aquatic Species (IAS)**. In January, a plan was submitted to the Selectmen requesting \$5,000 towards a Milfoil/IAS Ranger position. The Ranger's duties will include inspecting boats and trailers at the Crescent Beach launch site (and at other lakes), educating boaters about the Milfoil/IAS threat and monitoring the lakes for plant colonies. The cost of this program for the 2002 season is estimated at \$16,000. While some funding and support may come from other partners (Maine DEP, Town of Casco, Portland Water District), additional dollars will be needed to meet our goals. A fundraising letter will be sent to Raymond property owners in March to help raise the monies needed to make Milfoil/IAS protection happen for Raymond. Please

help support this important program ! Call John Rand at 655-4277 for more information.

The RCC has been working with the Planning Board and Town Planner Bob Faunce on Raymond's Land Use Ordinance. The changes will allow for orderly growth and will better protect the natural resources in a town that has added 400 homes and 1000 people since 1990. About 75% of our residential growth comes in the form of single family residences, rather than subdivisions. While Raymond's Subdivision ordinance provides for Planning Board review to ensure buffering of houses, proper road design, erosion control and stormwater management, no such scrutiny takes place for single family homes. The new rules will address important improvements to how we "build out" Raymond over the coming years. A public hearing will be held in the next several weeks to learn about and comment on the new rules. Our goal is to improve our stewardship of Raymond, so that future generations have a chance to experience the wealth of natural resources that we enjoy every day.

The Select Board has provided a favorable indication toward our requests for an **Open Space Reserve Fund** and to seed the fund with \$20,000. The Budget Committee will review the request before it appears on the Warrant for the May Town Meeting. As described in last month's Road Runner, the Open Space Reserve Fund will help Raymond purchase land parcels that have special recreational, aesthetic, agricultural and environmental benefits to the town. This fund needs support at Town Meeting. Once it is established, it can receive contributions from residents and businesses. Arrangements have also been made for the Loon Echo Land Trust to accept contributions into their *Raymond Lands Fund* to help acquire conservation lands and/or easements.

Our Watershed Protection project is gearing up for another season of erosion control demonstration projects in the Raymond Pond and Crescent Lake watersheds. Look for more information in the next issues on how you can volunteer on these and other lake watershed projects and help protect our valuable lakes and streams from polluted runoff.

Town Nomination Papers Available

The 2002 Annual Town Meeting will be Saturday, May 18, at 10am. On Friday, May 17, our Town Elections will take place at Raymond Elementary School from 7am to 8pm. The positions which will be available for candidates are Budget/Finance Committee 5 (Olsen, Bartholomew, Southwick, Skillings, White), School Committee 2 (Acker, Stevenson), and Selectmen 2 (Acker, Brown).

Selectmen also have two regular evenings on which they meet per month.

If you wish to run for an office, please obtain a nomination form at the Town Office during regular office hours. You will need to obtain not fewer than 25 but not more than 50 Raymond registered voter signatures. The deadline for submitting the completed nomination form will be Wednesday, April 3, 2002, at 4pm.

The Budget/Finance Committee reviews the Annual Town Budget with its primary "season" being from February into April to be ready for the Annual Town Meeting. Usually the Committee meets twice a month. The School Committee has two regular meeting evenings a month, and the

Because Raymond is now a member of the Portland Water District, there will also be a position for representative to the Water District Board of Directors. The towns of Raymond, Windham, Cumberland, and

Falmouth share two representatives who are on the Board for a five year term each. The Board of Directors meets twice a month in addition to some special committee work. The nomination forms for this office will be available on Friday, March 15, and the deadline will be Friday, April 26, at 4pm for an election to be held on Primary Day, Tuesday, June 11, 2002. The position will need a nomination form from each of the associated towns, which means that you would have to have a nomination form filled out for each of the four towns with their associated 25-50 registered voter signatures. This is because you would be representing all four towns and not just Raymond.

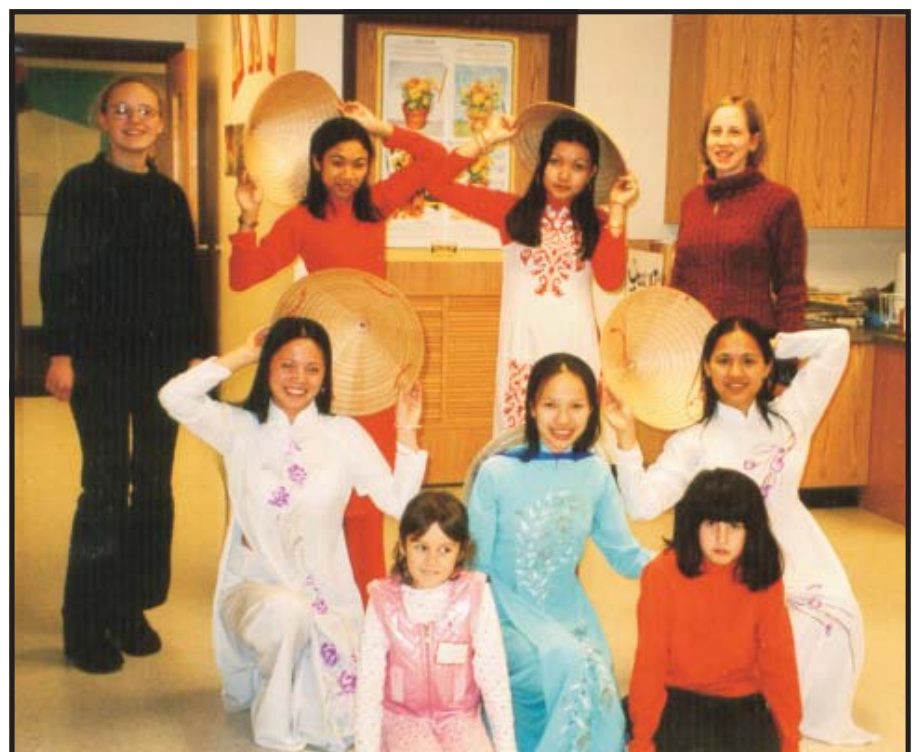
Mentoring Program Slides Through Winter

By: Wendy Benedetto

The Mentoring Program did a lot in January! We went to a dinner for all students and their families on Jan. 25 at RES. Over 75 people came, and it was a great opportunity to meet with family members and get to know them better. We were entertained by five Vietnamese and Korean students from Portland High School who performed a Vietnamese folk dance.

Also in January, middle-school mentors and mentees participated in some gym, team-building activities with Beau Boyle, PE teacher. Everyone warmed up in the gym and then Mr. Boyle guided us through some trust-oriented games, which were very interesting...Let's just say they involved blind-folds and being led through JSMS by our middle-school mentees.

We're all looking forward to March and a trip to a rock-climbing gym in Portland.



News from the Raymond Village Library

April Is Volunteer Month!

The Raymond Village Library invites you to join the Library Club. In conjunction with the National Volunteer Month, the Library Club is conducting a membership drive. The Club's next meeting is April 5 at 7pm, when Connie Cross will be our guest speaker. Please come to find out how you can make a valuable contribution to your community by helping with the Library's many programs and services. Call 655-4283 for more information.

Summer "Fun" Raisers

For the first time in many years, it has been decided not to have the Library Fair in July. Instead, the different aspects of the Fair will be held at separate times during the summer.

First will be the Plant Sale and Cookie Walk during Founders Day Celebrations. Next will be the reception beginning the Silent Art Auction in June, followed by the start of the Book Sale in July and finally the completion of the Art Auction in August.

Even though we will be doing these things separately, we will be relying on the continued generosity of our patrons with donations of plants, cookies, books (both hardcover and paperback), as well as videos and audio

books to make this effort a success. Please continue to read your "Road Runner" for dates and more details of these upcoming events

Dates to Remember

Baby Time: Thursdays at 9:30am.
Story Time: Thursdays 10am.
Sing-a-Long: Saturday, March 16 at 10am.
Book Club: Thursday, March 28 at 7pm.
Library Closed on Easter, March 31.

Artist Exhibit

Joyce Mastro, our artist of the month, grew up in New York and has been a member of the community for over 28 years. She and her husband, Lou, own and operate the "Hole in the Wall", a specialty gift shop and art gallery in Raymond. Joyce began painting with acrylics, then water colors, and now has returned mainly to acrylics. Being a nature person who enjoys her flower gardens, her paintings reflect her interests with landscapes, seascapes and especially her beautiful detailed paintings of flowers. In the past, Joyce has generously donated to the Raymond Village Library Art Auction, and her paintings will be exhibited at the Library throughout March for your enjoyment.

More Watershed Survey Work To Be Done

Starting this spring, the Little Sebago Lake Association and the Cumberland County Soil and Water Conservation District will be kicking off a project to identify sources of pollution (primarily in the form of soil erosion) to Little Sebago Lake. The project, which will be funded by a grant from the Maine Department of Environmental Protection, will focus on the upper half of the lake's 13 square mile watershed, much of which actually lies in the Town of Raymond. Like similar projects completed on Crescent Lake and Raymond Pond, the survey is the first step in a long-term effort to keep Little Sebago Lake clean for future generations to enjoy. Call Wendy Garland at Maine DEP for more information (822-6320).

Come to our First Supper of the Season!

Raymond Village
Community Church

"Pot Roast" Supper

Main St. (Rt. 121)
Raymond

Saturday, April 20th
4:30 - 6pm

Take out orders available
Call 892-7749

Adults: \$6.50
Children 6 to 12 yrs. old: \$3
Children 5 and under: FREE

Menu

Pot Roast - Potatoes - Gravy
String Beans - Carrots - Rolls
Dessert - Beverages

Let us do the cooking and dishes!!!

Did You Know.....

- The Raymond Village Library added 1,800 books to its collection last year?
- One half of the library's circulation is materials for children and youth?
- The library offers patrons passes to museums?
- That five local youth group teens have performed an accumulative total of 345 community service hours here in town?
- The youth group is looking for teen reporters from each high school to work on Road Runner articles and web site updates on Raymond students' activities and achievements? (FMI call 655-5368)
- An updated 2002 Community Services Brochure can be found at the schools, library and town office by mid-March?

This information is sponsored by the Raymond Community Council to acknowledge the work and accomplishments of local organizations.

An Invitation

The Raymond Community is cordially invited to a
Spring Tea
Sunday, April 7
At the Raymond Village Library 2-4pm
In appreciation for community support

Music provided by Yvonne Adams

Have A Job For A Raymond Teen??

We have Kids and Teens looking for baby-sitting jobs and odd jobs in the Raymond area that give kids and teens experience in handling money. Some have transportation; some do not. If you have a job for kid(s) or teen(s) in the greater Raymond area, the Raymond web site gives you the opportunity to post your jobs for teens for free. Go to the Kids & Teens section of www.raymondmaine.org and fill out the job entry form. Your job listing will appear on the site in a couple of days.

March 2002

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 VC =Village Church					1	2
3 7:00PM Republican Caucus Windham Town Office	4 6:00PM-8:00PM JS Men's Basketball	5 6:30PM VC Troop 800 Meeting 7:00PM TH Selectmen	6 12:30PM RE Karate 7:00PM RE School Committee	7 9:30AM VL Baby Time 10:00AM VL Story Time 6:30PM KC Lions Club 7:00PM JS Comprehensive Planning Committee	8	9 Boy Scout Klondike Derby
10	11 6:00PM-8:00PM JS Men's Basketball	12 6:30PM RE GEAR Parent Support Group 6:30PM JS PTA Meeting 6:30PM VC Troop 800 Meeting 7:00PM TH Selectmen	13 12:30PM RE Karate 7:00PM TH Planning Board	14 9:30AM VL Baby Time 10:00AM VL Story Time 7:00PM JS Comprehensive Planning Committee	15	16 TOWN OFFICE CLOSED FOR HOLIDAY
17 10:00AM TH Appeals Board Site Walk	18 6:30PM RE Pack Meeting 7:00PM TH Budget/Finance Committee	19 6:30PM VC Troop 800 Meeting 7:00PM TH Selectmen	20 9:00AM VL Board Meeting 12:30PM RE Karate 5:30PM RE Senior Citizens Supper 7:00PM RE School Committee	21 9:30AM VL Baby Time 10:00AM VL Story Time 7:00PM TH Selectmen 7:00PM JS Comprehensive Planning Committee	22	23
24/31	25 5:30PM VC Troop 800 Meeting	26 7:00PM TH Conservation Commission	27 12:30PM RE Karate 5:00PM-7:00PM RE Academic Fair	28 9:30AM VL Baby Time 10:00AM VL Story Time 7:00PM TH Cemetery Committee 7:00PM JS Comprehensive Planning Committee	29	30

Registering Boats Requires New Milfoil Stamp

The Maine Department of Inland Fisheries & Wildlife has added a new milfoil stamp to all motorized boats which will be using Maine inland waters. This money will be used for programs to study and prevent the water plant called Eurasian milfoil from permeating Maine fresh waters. The Eurasian milfoil plant is an invasive plant which eventually chokes fresh water lakes, ponds, and rivers. Once established in a lake, it can become impossible to control. Maine is trying to keep milfoil from its waters and this program is trying to keep our lakes, ponds, and streams from getting it. For anyone with a non-motorized boat who wishes to participate, the stickers are also available at the usual cost.

When you register your boats the regular fees will be charged but in addition a \$10 fee will be charged for resident, and a \$20 fee for non-resident, registrations.

New Committee To Study Scenic Vistas

The Board of Selectmen has agreed to form a new committee to identify scenic vistas. This list will be used by the Planning Board to formulate their study of ordinances pertaining to building construction in Raymond. The Comprehensive Plan Committee will use the list as a part of their update of the 1991 Comprehensive Plan.

The Committee will create their own time table for meetings but the information should be available to the Planning Board and Comprehensive Plan Committee by next summer.

If you are interested in serving as a member of the Scenic Vistas Committee, please call Don Willard, Town Manager, at 655-4742 or email don.willard@raymondmaine.org.

Raymond Food Pantry

By: Diane Goosetrey

No food of any kind is available just by dropping by town hall, but only through a scheduled appointment with the pantry manager. All information is kept strictly confidential. If you are unable to carry food bags up a flight of stairs, I suggest that you bring someone with you to help, as no one is available to assist you with carrying the bags. Food assistance is available once a month to those in need of help.

Anyone needing food assistance from Raymond Food Pantry must call 428-3206 for an appointment. A volunteer will meet you at the agreed upon time and help you with your selection. Both dry, canned and frozen foods are available at this meeting. If there is no answer at 428-3206, please leave your name and telephone number and I will get back to you within 12 hours. If you have not received a return call from me within 12 hours, you should contact town hall and they will find someone to help you..

Please remember that the food pantry manager is a volunteer job. I do not have an office or phone line at town hall. If you cannot make your scheduled appointment, please have the courtesy to call my number at least a half hour before your appointment. If this is not possible, I would appreciate your calling town hall by your appointment time so I do not spend needless time waiting for your arrival.

If anyone is interested in helping with the food pantry please contact me at 428-3206.

Moose Permits Available

The 2002 Moose Permit applications are available at the Town Office. Applications must be sent in no later than April 1, 2002.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

TO DISCUSS
ROADWAY IMPROVEMENTS TO US ROUTE 302
IN THE TOWNS OF RAYMOND AND WINDHAM

MONDAY, MARCH 11, 2002, 7PM
AT THE RAYMOND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Preliminary plans have been developed in cooperation with the Maine Department of Transportation for proposed highway improvements to US Route 302 (Roosevelt Trail), beginning .1 miles southerly of Shore Road in Windham and extending approximately 5.9 miles through Raymond and ending approximately .16 miles southerly of the Raymond-Casco town line. A detailed plan of the proposed project will be available for review at the public meeting and will also be available for public inspection at both the Raymond and Windham Town Offices one week prior to the public meeting.

Representatives of the Towns of Raymond and Windham as well as the Maine Department of Transportation will be present at the meeting to explain proposed project details, receive comments and answer questions about the project from all interested parties prior to proceeding to final design.

The school is handicapped accessible. Any inquiries regarding this project should be directed to the attention of Don Willard, Town Manager, Town of Raymond, 401 Webbs Mills Road, Raymond, Maine 04071, telephone 207-655-4742; or consulting engineer Tom Gorrill at Gorrill-Palmer Consulting Engineers, Inc., 26 Main Street, Gray, Maine 04038, telephone 207-657-6910. The project identification number is 9163, Federal Aid number NH9163-(00).

Attention Raymond Property Owners

In 1998 the 118th Session of the Maine State Legislature enacted significant property tax relief in the form of the Homestead Exemption. Qualified residents have the assessed value of their "homestead" reduced by \$7,000, adjusted by the municipal assessing ratio. Last year a substantial number of Raymond property owners took advantage of this program and had their property taxes reduced.

Qualified residents must apply to their local assessor prior to April 1, 2002, for the 2002 tax year. They must have owned a homestead in Maine for at least twelve months and declare their Raymond residence to be their only permanent residence. If you have previously applied for this exemption, you do not need to reapply.

Please contact the Assessing Office to receive an application or visit our web site @ www.raymondmaine.org.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact the Raymond Assessing Office at 655-4712.

Dog Licensing Due Now

If you have not yet reregistered your dog for 2002, please do so before April 1st. The deadline for licensing was January 31st and from then until April 1st there is a \$5 extra penalty fee. After April 1st your name will appear on a Warrant and the penalty fee will expand to \$10. The base fee for licensing is \$4 for neutered dogs 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/\$7.50. If your dog is neutered, we will need to see, besides the Maine Rabies Certificate a Maine Neutering Certificate.

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

Start Thinking Regional

By: Ingo Hartig

Three years ago, I was appointed to represent the Town of Raymond at the LRDC (Lake Region Development Council). This organization represents six towns: Raymond, Casco, Harrison, Naples, Bridgton and Windham. Under the leadership of Executive Director Kathleen Brown, the LRDC has been very successful in bringing the towns closer together. I have learned that some services are being duplicated and that our neighbors are having similar struggles. It is my job to represent our town and to report periodically to the town's elected and appointed officials.

When I came to this area almost 25 years ago, the freedom, independence, fighting spirit and generosity of its people impressed me. I was fortunate to have met some of the "Old Timers". A few of them taught me to understand their attitudes, values and allowed me to adopt them. I am writing this letter with those mentors in mind.

When attending the meetings, my test question usually is: Is it good for the town; is it fair to all concerned?

The main reason for this letter is to invite input from Raymond citizens to the following statements and questions.

Do you agree or disagree with the following statements:

- In order to preserve our way of life, we need to know what is going on around us
- We need to manage our growth with vision
- We need to change with the times, to avoid stagnation
- Observing success stories of other areas can be of help

I also need help in developing a new phrase and logo to identify the Sebago Lake Watershed area.

The "Lake(s) Region" is a catch all phrase, which is being used in many areas of this country and the world. I am looking for a "license plate type" saying which identifies us to the outside world.

Can you help?

Please send your response to:
Ingo Hartig, P.O. Box 450, Raymond, ME 04071-0450 or
Fax to 655-2598 or E-mail to: ingo@hartex.com

Raymond Rattlers Snowmobile Club News

The snowmobile club's March meetings will be Wed. the 6th and Wed. the 20th. The potluck dinner starts at 6pm and the business meeting follows at 7pm.

The weather has not been in our favor this year. The club was planning a snack shack at the Ice Fishing Derby this year, but with poor ice conditions the derby was cancelled. Hopefully as you read this, there is still enough snow for the Poker Run scheduled for March 2. Registration is at Kokatosi Campground at 9am. If the weather does not cooperate, we will still have the first annual Pig Roast which is also on March 2, at the campground. Serving time is 2-4pm.

The new maps are in and available at either Sunset Variety or Weeks Insurance & Financial Services.

The Raymond Rattlers web page has been updated and the minutes of the meetings are available as well. The website is www.raymondmaine.org. You can find us under "Recreation". Thank you, Elisa, for working on this website for us!

If you are not a member of the Raymond Rattlers, you may still join. The family membership is \$25. Business memberships are also available. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact club President Jeff Weeks at his office, Weeks Insurance & Financial Services, at 655-4400 or email: jeffreyw@megalink.net.

U.S. Postal News

The U.S. Postal Inspection Service and the Consumer Advocate's Office Join Federal, State, and Local Organizations To Sponsor the Fourth Annual National Consumer Protection Week (NCPW) (Portland) - The Postal Inspection Service and the Consumer Advocate's Office have joined other federal, state, and local organizations, as well as national advocacy groups, to launch the fourth annual National Consumer Protection Week (NCPW).

The U.S. Postal Service has taken this year's subject, Privacy, one step further and is sending consumers the message, "Deceptive Mailings - Don't Be Duped." The national campaign focuses on educating consumers about deceptive mailings as well as providing them with tools to recognize those mailings. Every year, thousands of people and businesses are victimized by mail fraud schemes. We are encouraging consumers to be aware and be educated - not duped. February 4-9 has been designated as the official week dedicated to promote consumer protection awareness efforts. This year, we are educating consumers about the Deceptive Mailing and Enforcement Act (Public Law 106-168), which protects consumers against deceptive mailings and sweepstakes practices by establishing standards for sweepstakes mailings, skill contests, and facsimile checks. The Act also restricts government look-a-like documents and creates a uniform notification system allowing individuals to remove their names and addresses from all major sweepstakes mailing lists at one time.

While it is impossible for consumers to protect themselves from every swindler, there are actions they can take to substantially minimize the risk of being conned. Consumers should be wary of the following schemes:

Bogus Employment Opportunities:

THOUSANDS OF HIGH-PAYING GOVERNMENT JOBS. Rather than preparing you for existing vacancies, as they claim, the con artists charge you for materials you could have received for free from the hiring government agency which may or may not have job openings.

Medical Quackery:

Snake-oil merchants peddle worthless potions, offering "miracles" like: INSTANT CURE FOR ARTHRITIS! AND LOSE WEIGHT OVERNIGHT! Unfortunately, the gadgets and gimmicks advertised are not legitimate, and some are downright dangerous.

Phony Charitable Solicitations:

Either your money never gets to the charity, or the charity doesn't exist at all. The only one who benefits from your generosity is the swindler.

Work-at-Home:

Work-at-home schemes will not guarantee regular salaried employment and will require you to invest money before you learn how a plan works or before you are sent instructions. Always suspect any ad claiming you can earn unusually high income with little or no effort on your part.

Prizes or Sweepstakes:

"Congratulations! You're the lucky winner of one of four prizes!" You simply have to pay a "processing fee" to find out what you've won. And it's never anything of value.

Lottery (Domestic & Foreign):

Federal law prohibits sending lottery material (domestic or foreign) through the mail with the exception of state-owned and state-operated lotteries. Most, if not all, foreign lottery come-ons sent to U.S. addresses through the mail are bogus. They don't even come from foreign government agencies or licensees but, instead, come from con artists who take consumers' money and give nothing in return.

Other mail fraud schemes include, but are not limited to:

Identity theft, travel schemes, chain letters, insurance fraud, medical fraud, false billing, etc. Every year, thousands of people and businesses are victimized by mail fraud schemes. We are encouraging consumers to be aware and be educated - not duped.

"Privacy", a significant and evolving issue for consumers, was designated as this year's National Consumer Protection Week's leading topic by the partnering organizations. Privacy is at the heart of the Postal Service

brand. Over its 225-year history, the United States Postal Service has developed a tradition of trust by delivering the mail with the highest levels of privacy, security, and integrity.

For additional information, you can also visit the Postal Inspection Service Web site at www.usps.com/postalinspectors. For more information about Consumer Protection Week, visit the NCPW Web site at www.consumer.gov/ncpw.

Six Ways To Protect Your Privacy Online*

1. Look for privacy policies on Web Sites: Web sites can collect a lot of information about your visit — what computer you use, what type of hardware and software you have, what Web sites you have visited. Web sites can tie personal data that you provide to your browsing habits. When you go to a Web site, check for their privacy policy detailing their information practices. If a Web site has no privacy policy, write and tell the company that you are a user of their site, your privacy is important to you and you would like to see them post a policy.

2. Get a separate account for your personal e-mail: Often, online users do not realize that a copy of e-mails sent from their work accounts is often stored on your employer's main computer server. Your boss has a legal right to read any and all correspondence in this account or on your work computer at any time. Getting a separate account for home allows you to send personal messages without using your workplace e-mail server.

3. Teach your kids that giving out personal information online means giving it to strangers: Teach your children that they need your permission before they can give out their name, address or other information about themselves or the family. In 1998, a law was passed requiring companies to gain parental consent before collecting personal information from children under 13 years old.

4. Understand the Internet trail: After you browse the Web, copies of all accessed pages and images are saved on your computer's memory. You can delete most of your online trail by simply going to the "Preferences" folder in your browser and clicking on the "Empty Cache" button. Sometimes this option is in the "Advanced" menu of the browser preferences. In Internet Explorer, go to "Internet Options" from the "Tools" menu and click on "Clear History". Also, many "personalized" search engines use cookies to deliver news topics that users select. Cookies enable Web sites to store information about your visit on your own hard drive. While this can be beneficial to you, cookies can also be used to track you online and allow for a profile to be created without you realizing it. You can search your hard drive for a file with the word "cookie" in it (i.e., cookies.txt or MagicCookie) to view the cookies that have been attached to your computer. Newer browsers allow you to recognize sites that send you cookies and reject them outright by accessing the "Advanced" screen of the "Preferences" menu.

5. Make sure that online forms are secure: Online forms may be digitally transported in ways that leave them vulnerable to undesired access if they are not encrypted. Newer browsers can indicate whether the accessed page

allows encrypted transfers. The commonly used graphics are a broken key or lock that can be seen in the corner of the browser screen. A broken key if the page is insecure, and a lock if it is secure. You should not input sensitive personal information on Web pages that are not secure.

6. Opt-out of third party information sharing: Many online companies provide you with the option to get off (or "opt-out" of) the lists that share your information. Some companies make it easy for users to opt out — often allowing you to do so online. A number of companies, including the Postal Service, go a step further and ask your permission (opt-in) before sharing personal information that they have collected. Often, however, companies make opting out difficult or virtually impossible: addresses are buried, one cannot opt-out online, etc. The Center for Democracy and Technology (CDT) has created Operation Opt-Out to help you control how your personal data is collected and distributed. Learn more about this program at <http://opt-out.cdt.org/>.

*Information adapted from the Center for Democracy and Technology (www.cdt.org)

Technology Committee Looking For Volunteers

The Technology Committee is looking for skilled technical people who are willing to volunteer a couple of hours a week to support the growing infrastructure of the Town of Raymond. The Technology Committee provides the following services for the Town of Raymond, which includes all municipal buildings, the library, and schools:

- Web site design using FrontPage and GoLive, maintenance, and publishing
- E-mail server using MDaemon, software support and maintenance
- Web calendar using iCal, software support and maintenance
- Network infrastructure support and maintenance, including VPNs
- Firewall support and maintenance with SonicWalls
- Server operating system and hardware support and maintenance (excluding schools)
- GIS software support and maintenance, including AutoCAD, ArcIMS, and ArcView
- GPS software and hardware support and maintenance
- Desktop operating system using Windows 2000, utilities, applications, and hardware support and maintenance (excluding schools)
- Desktop publishing with PageMaker, including Road Runner, Annual Report, and others
- Technology budget development
- Ongoing research/development of live broadcasting and digital video editing facility
- Technology promotion, education, advocacy, awareness

If you have any of these skills and are willing to provide consistent support to the committee, please contact Laurie Forbes at laurie.forbes@raymondmaine.org.

Notice Of Abandoned Property From Rep. Joe Bruno

I have discovered that the State of Maine has unclaimed property and money listed under the names below. As your State Representative, I want to ensure that you receive the money that is rightfully yours. Please contact me at 655-7443 or by e-mail me at jbruno1@maine.rr.com. I will provide you with your claim number and assist you with your claim.

If you know anyone on the list who has moved or may not see this notice, please let them know that they have money to claim and have them contact me. As always, it is a privilege to serve the people of Raymond and Windham.

Diane Blanchard	Felicia Connellan
Katherine Bond	Joseph & Beartrice Davio
Richard Buzzell	Joseph Davis
Randall Cail	Dielectric Product Inc.
Melanie Carlilse	Mike Diggins
Dennis & Patricia Cole	George Dolimount

Andrew Eaton	Alan Mcglory
Frank Farwell	Michelle Mclauchlan
Grace Farwell	Gerald Miranda
Mark Flanagan	Daniel Morrill
Virignia Flynn	A. Paterson
Heidi Foreman Smith	Charles Phillips
General Parts Inc.	Michelle Plummer
Catherine Gosselin	Richard Porter
Kathleen Gosselin	R.D. Nichols Assoc.
Phyllis Hammar	Barbara Sawyer
Doris Hammond	Clifford Small
Annie Hashey	Amanda Snow
Temo Keilt	Gloria Snyder
Scott Kevin	Christine Sutton
Todd Lavalley	Albert Taylor
M. Leavitt	Earl Webster
Santa Liucci	Venitaies Winkler
Amber Loring	Kirk Woodrich
Stanley Malinowski	F. Zachary

Local Artist Picture Donated To President

When Dick Anzenc began painting his series of ships from the Parade of Tall Ships in Portland, he had no idea that one of these paintings would find its way to our nation's capital in the possession of the President of the United States.

As the story goes...

The Mayor of Portland, Karen Geraghty, saw some of Mr. Anzenc's paintings displayed in the dental office of his daughter, Pam. At the time, the Mayor was searching for a gift to present to the President from the City of Portland, on his recent visit on January 25. She selected a painting of the U.S.S. Eagle, the training ship of the Coast Guard, under full sail, which Dr. Pam Anzenc generously donated. This painting was most appropriate, since the President praised and thanked the Coast Guard for their service to the country in his speech.

The artist, Mr. Anzenc, has studied art for approximately eight years to prepare for "life after retirement". Now that he is retired, he spends nearly every morning painting in addition to taking art classes twice a week and workshops with Charlene Lee, a local artist and teacher. He has taken



part in a number of Art Shows in different locations and this year plans to participate in the Portland Sidewalk Art Festival, Art in the Park in North Conway and the Labor Day Art Show at Fort Williams. He has also exhibited at Bridgton Hospital, Norway Hospital, Point Sebago and at the Raymond Village Library. Dick and his wife Jacquie live in Bayview Estates in Raymond. The residents of Raymond are proud and privileged to have Dick Anzenc as a neighbor.

Raymond Boys Lead Windham Track To Victory!

The Windham High School Boys Indoor Track Team saved their best performances both individually and as a team for their last regular season meet of the year. The Eagles scored 85 points to defeat Edward Little 78 points, and Lewiston 52 points. The tri meet victory is believed to be the teams first in school history. Coming off a disappointing meet the previous week, scoring only 13 points against Biddeford and Cheverus, the Eagles committed themselves to earn back the respect they had gained earlier in the season.

High Jumpers Dwayne Dyer, Matt Dalton, Geoff Debree and Jon Poulin swept their event, scoring all 11 points in that event.

Shot putters Joe Lascoito, Nate Fowler, Bryan Scott and Peter Kostopoulis all improved their throws, with Joe leading the team into the finals with a throw of 36 feet.

Nevin Rallis, a freshmen, won the open mile; Zeb Swick (Raymond) improved in the 800, needing only to trim 2 more seconds from his time to qualify for the state meet. His time was 2:14.

All divisions were well represented. In the Juniors, Dayne Varney was a double winner in the 40 and 300 yard dashes.

Ted Greeley (Raymond) placed second to Dayne in both races.

Ben Carlin and Derek Stevenson were two event scorers, placing in both the 45 yard hurdles and the 600 yard run. Shane Riley, another of the promising freshmen, was the winner in the 45 yard hurdles. The intermediate division was led by Jan Poulin, winning the 300 in a time of 39.9 seconds. Joe Stevens (Raymond) was second to Poulin at 40.4. Victor Barenovich followed Stevens with his best time of the year. Geoff Debree and Zeb Swick (Raymond) scored in the hurdles; while Debree and Charles Leavitt (Raymond) scored for the Eagles in the 600. The Senior Division saw Nick Diamon and Tom Shaw place 3 and 4 in the high hurdles. Diamon and Shaw teamed up again in the 600, placing 1 and 2 respectively. Dwayne Dyer was 2nd in the 300 and 4th in the 40.

Matt Bolduc ran his best times of the season in 3 different events, the 40, 300 and the 280 leg of the relay. Vasily Barenovich placed 4th in the open 400, and Matt Daulton ran his best time of the year in the open 200.

The Eagles have had a strong season with 23 members, 19 of whom will return next season.

Raymond Extended Day Program News

By: Kristi Curtis, R.E.D. Executive Director

Here at the Raymond Extended Day Program we have been very busy planning away for another fun-filled summer program. We are pleased to welcome our Arts and Crafts Coordinator / Assistant Director Amy Kimball who has been with us for a few months now. Amy has many fun and interesting crafts that she continues to share with our children on a regular basis.

This summer, R.E.D. is anticipating one of our best programs yet. We will be located out of Jordan-Small Middle School, and are planning more exciting field trips and cultural activities for the children, as well as a fully planned arts and crafts program. In order to fit in all of the new activities that we have planned and ensure a consistent staff-to-child ratio, we will no longer be transporting children to the swim program at Crescent Lake.

Sign-ups for summer R.E.D. will be as follows. Current R.E.D. families (those who were enrolled for the 2001-2002 school year) will be given first priority and will sign-up the week of March 25, 2002. Sign-up for all other Raymond families will begin the week of April 1, 2002, and will be on a first come, first served basis. Registration packets will be located at Raymond Elementary School, and at the Town Hall.

The Raymond Extended Day Program is also looking for energetic people to serve on its Board of Directors. If you have the time and energy to invest in this wonderful

program, please submit a letter of interest to me stating why you would like to be a board member and what you feel you could contribute to our program.

Finally, the R.E.D. program is looking for staff members. If you are at least eighteen years of age and enjoy working with children, please call Kristi at 655-3203 for an application. We have a couple of positions open currently, and will be hiring for our summer program as well.

We look forward to working with the Town of Raymond and all of its wonderful families for many years to come.

Parenting Class Starting Soon

Peggy Jensen, Raymond Preschool Program Home-School Coordinator/Early Intervention Specialist, will facilitate a class for parents interested in improving their parenting skills. The class will meet at Raymond Elementary School Monday evenings from 6:30-7:30 for four weeks, March 11 through April 1. The class will cover Typical Development, Communication Skills, Using Natural and Logical Consequences, and Dealing with Challenging Behaviors. If there is sufficient interest, follow-up meetings for continued support will be scheduled. Please call Peggy at 655-8672, ext. 108, for more information and to register for this free class.

Hannaford Windham Awards Check To Raymond Schools

Hannaford Store Manager Sue Lansley presented a check in the amount of \$1,526 to Norma Richard, Principal, representing the Raymond Elementary School and the Raymond PTA. This amount reflects the dollars earned by the Raymond Schools plus a \$1000 education grant awarded for raising the most dollars through the Hannaford Helps Schools Program.

Under the terms of the program that ran from September 17 to November 24, shoppers could raise funds for local schools by purchasing certain General Mills products. More than 1000 schools in five states participated in the school program. Over \$250,000 was raised.

There was no limit on the amount that could be raised by each school. Each store awarded an additional \$1000 education grant to the one school registered through that store that raised the most funds. The Raymond Elementary School was Windham's education grant winner.

"We're delighted to present this check to the Raymond Elementary School," said Store Manager Sue Lansley. "Hannaford is committed to improving the quality of life in the communities we serve, and I can't think of a better way to do so than by investing in our local schools."

Norma Richard, Principal, thanked Hannaford for the check and said that "We appreciate receiving this generous check from Hannaford to support all of the programs offered to our students through the Raymond Schools and the Raymond PTA." The children at the Raymond Elementary School also appreciated the ice cream party that Sue Lansley and Hannaford volunteers arranged for the entire school on February 13.

Hannaford Bros. Co., based in Scarborough, Maine, operates 155 supermarkets and food and drug combination stores in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, New York, and Massachusetts. These include stores under both the Shop'n Save and Hannaford names. A wholly owned subsidiary of Delhaise America, Inc., Hannaford employs more than 22,250 associates. Additional information about the company can be found at its web site www.hannaford.com.



Raymond Bible Club

The Raymond Bible Club will begin holding meetings on Monday April 1st, 2002, at Jordan-Small Middle School. This is not a school-sponsored activity. The meetings will be Mondays from 2:30-3:30 in Mr. Boyle's classroom. The materials used for these meetings come from The National Council on Bible Curriculum in Public Schools. The meetings will present the Bible as History and Literature. People attending will acquire a general knowledge of the Bible, its authors, when it was written, and how long it took to complete. These meetings will be open to anyone who would like to attend. Please keep in mind the materials used during the meetings will be geared to middle and high school students. Anyone under 18 years old must have parent permission to participate. Transportation to and from these meetings will be the responsibility of those attending and/or their parents. Questions and more information can be obtained by calling Beau Boyle at 892-6864. Please be aware that this program is not a school related activity and is not connected to the Raymond School Department curriculum.

Jordan-Small Middle School Winter Olympics

On Thursday, February 13, for the 2nd year in a row, JSMS held a school-wide winter celebration involving our entire school's students and staff. This year's theme was the Winter Olympics. Students participated in events using snowshoes and toboggans. Classrooms completed snow sculptures and participated in a Tug of War competition. Opening ceremonies included classes from RES who shared flags and led the gathering in the singing of America the Beautiful! Lunch was supported with donations from community members along with our PTA. It was prepared and served by parent volunteers and PTA members. Here is a collection of photos from this year's Winter Olympics:



Helen Gagnon and Brenda Stevenson keep the hot dogs flying!





The three organizers for this year's JSMS Winter Olympics: Mr. Fitch, Mr. Boyle and Mr. Keller.



Parent volunteers Julie Orsini, Vicki Gordan, Linda O'Neill, Ellen VanHaasteren and Jo Martyn-Fisher serve the hungry Olympians.



Jordan-Small Middle School Math Team News!

The 7th grade math team competed on Monday, February 4, at Greely Junior High School in Cumberland. Greely hosted a great meet, with over 24 schools attending!

Once again our math team had a successful meet. We brought two teams of seventh graders to compete against both seventh and eighth grade teams. Competing on the seventh grade team for JSMS were Nikki Gagne, Amanda Hammett, Andrew Reed and James Wiley. This time out the seventh grade team also invited Chad Zawistowski, a fifth grader, and Harmony Brown, a sixth grader, to come along to the competition. After a rigorous math workout the seventh grade team placed 14th overall! This was an outstanding achievement. Nikki Gagne was the high scorer for our 7th grade team. Congratulations to Nikki, and to Chad and Harmony, for taking on the seventh grade competition.

Competing for our eighth grade team were Kainani Stevens, Stephen Wisutskie, T.J. Cook, Ian Acker, and Keegan Brown. This team is just rolling like wildfire! They finished in fifth place overall in the 8th grade competition!! This was certainly an awesome feat for our seventh graders and a nice improvement over last meet's ninth place finish (a great achievement in its own right). Congratulations go to Ian Acker who was the high scorer for the team and who placed second in the 8th grade individual standings! Great job, Ian!

Our teams will be off to their next meet at the end of March in Pownal as part of the Pine Tree League and will then finish up the season in early April at the Middle School of the Kennebunks in a Southern Maine competition.

Coming Soon!

Leave a lasting Impression! Buy a brick, and your family name or children's names will be engraved on the brick. This brick will then be used as part of a "garden area" in the JSMS Recreation Area. Any 5th grade parents interested in helping with this fundraiser, please contact Linda O'Neill, 655-5254, or Ellen Van Haasteren, 655-4282

Grandparents Day At The Raymond Elementary School

Due to town elections on Friday, May 17, the Raymond Elementary School has rescheduled Grandparents Day and the May Good News Assembly to Friday, May 10. We look forward to sharing a wonderful morning with grandparents and friends. Please note this change on your calendars.

Spelling Bee Results

Congratulations to all of the participants in this year's Spelling Bee! After almost 1- 1/2 hours of competition we are very pleased to announce the following results:

Kayleigh Flynn	Raymond District Champion Jordan Small Middle Champion 7th Grade Champion County Bee Representative
Khris Fenton	2nd Place Raymond District (Tie) County Bee Alternate 6th Grade Champion
Emily Dodge	2nd Place Raymond District (Tie) Raymond Elementary Champion 4th Grade Champion
Nick Gredin	3rd Place Raymond District (Tie) 5th Grade Champion
Ian Levinsky	3rd Place Raymond District (Tie)
Hannah Huber	4th Place Raymond District (Tie)
Djaylan Burns	4th Place Raymond District (Tie)
Amanda Hammett	4th Place Raymond District (Tie)
Justin Robinson	4th Place Raymond District (Tie)
Nathaniel Ohman	5th Place Raymond District (Tie)
Kees Van Haasteren	5th Place Raymond District (Tie)
Ashley Waldron	5th Place Raymond District (Tie)
Patrick Martin	5th Place Raymond District (Tie)
Chad Zawistowski	5th Place Raymond District (Tie)
Robyn Stillings	5th Place Raymond District (Tie)
Travis Stevenson	5th Place Raymond District (Tie)
Alyse Bartholomew	5th Place Raymond District (Tie)
Logan Martyn-Fisher	5th Place Raymond District (Tie)
James Wiley	5th Place Raymond District (Tie)

Sam Hutchinson	6th Place Raymond District (Tie)
Haley Desjardins	6th Place Raymond District (Tie)
Ben Algeo	6th Place Raymond District (Tie)
Ali Knight	6th Place Raymond District (Tie)
Andrew O'Neil	6th Place Raymond District (Tie)
Dan Chute	6th Place Raymond District (Tie)
Alyson Feltovic	6th Place Raymond District (Tie)
Michael Orsini	6th Place Raymond District (Tie)
Patrick Lockwood	6th Place Raymond District (Tie)
Amy Cobb	6th Place Raymond District (Tie)
Kainani Stevens	6th Place Raymond District (Tie)
Julia Comeau	6th Place Raymond District (Tie)
Troy Knight	6th Place Raymond District (Tie)
Taylor Fey	6th Place Raymond District (Tie)
Ashley Blanchard	6th Place Raymond District (Tie)
Jordan Baker	7th Place Raymond District (Tie)
Hannah Lachance	7th Place Raymond District (Tie)
John Scripture	7th Place Raymond District (Tie)
Abby Brockelbank	7th Place Raymond District (Tie)
Devin Mackenzie	7th Place Raymond District (Tie)
Amber Gillis	7th Place Raymond District (Tie)
Mary Beth Wiley	7th Place Raymond District (Tie)
Lindsay Ryan	7th Place Raymond District (Tie)
Breanna Zoidis	7th Place Raymond District (Tie)
April Cox	7th Place Raymond District (Tie)
Kyle Woodbrey	7th Place Raymond District (Tie)
Andy Bissonnette	7th Place Raymond District (Tie)

Best wishes to Kayleigh Flynn as she competes in the County Bee

Jordan-Small Middle School Opens 2nd Computer Lab

In an effort to decrease the student/computer ratio, a second computer lab has just been completed at the middle school.

State of the art iMac and Mac G4 computers running both Mac and Windows operating systems are available for classroom instruction. Our technology philosophy is to use computer software and internet information resources to enhance classroom instruction. Computer technology is no longer treated as another subject taught and isolated



Four special project computers, capable of digital movie editing, photo editing and music creation.

from core subjects, but treated as an educational tool. We are very excited to add this resource to the existing computer lab in the Media/Library Center and the many computers in the classroom.



20 new computers, many with writeable CD drives and few with DVD capability.

Report On Kindergarten Screening Process

As we approach March, nearly all the incoming Kindergarten children have completed the first step in the Kindergarten screening process, the home visit with the Home-School Coordinator/Early Intervention Specialist. We have about 60 children eager to attend Kindergarten! If you have a child who will be entering Kindergarten in the fall and have not yet completed the home visit, please call Peggy Jensen at 655-8672, ext. 108. During this visit Peggy will engage your child in a number of fun activities that cover a wide range of developmental skills. She will also ask the parent to complete a developmental history. The visit provides a nice introduction to school for the child in his or her familiar home environment and gives parents an opportunity to ask questions and get information about the details of screening and school entry. Many children ask Peggy to come again to play, and many parents have expressed appreciation for this informal, early connection to their child's school.

The next step is the visit to the Raymond Elementary School for the formal—but FUN—Kindergarten Screening. Parents should call Chrystal in the Superintendent's office at 655-8666 to make an appointment for Wednesday, April 24, or Wednesday, May 1. There will be a Parents Night on Monday April 22, at 6:30pm at Raymond Elementary School to share more information about the screening and to answer questions.

Raymond Student Of The Month

Erin Dodge, daughter of Cathy and Gary Dodge of Raymond, was named January's "Student of the Month" for the Star Team. Erin is an 8th grader at the Gray-New Gloucester Middle School.



Spelling Bee competition in the JSMS gym.

Raymond Waste And Recycling

If you have questions or comments regarding solid waste management and recycling in the Town of Raymond, or if you would like to join the Recycling Committee, please call the Town Office at 655-4742.

Trash

Household trash is picked up at curbside each week. Residents are allowed up to two 32-gallon containers per week. Households with excess trash must place it in blue trash bags that are purchased at the Town Office for \$1 each.

Recycling

Recyclable materials are picked up at curbside, too. If you have Tuesday trash pickup, you will have Tuesday recycling pickup and likewise for Wednesday pickup services. Please place your recycling container at some distance from your trash container(s), for example on the other side of your driveway.

Easily recognized containers should be used. A typical poly recycling bin or even a laundry basket is best. Sort all items by type (see chart below) into separate paper bags. The following list represents what can be recycled. Remember to keep materials as clean as possible.

Corrugated cardboard and brown paper bags can be placed in drop off containers located at the District 2 (Webbs Mills Road) Fire Station. Remember to flatten the cardboard and place the cardboard in the container. Staples and tape are OK. Please, **NO** paperboard (see chart below).

Untaminated motor and gear oil should be taken to the Lake Region Bulky Waste Facility.

Lake Region Bulky Waste Facility

Serves Casco, Naples, Otisfield, Raymond

Leach Hill Road
Casco, ME 04015
207-627-7585

Hours are 7am to 5pm on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday

Items accepted for recycling include metal, car batteries and alkaline batteries, wood waste (trees, building materials), sheetrock, asphalt shingles, tires, motor oil, compost (yard waste, leaves), refrigerators. There also is a "Shop and Drop" where residents can bring unwanted (but still usable) books, toys, TV sets, exercise equipment, appliances, etc.

Raymond Recycling And Trash Q&A

BBI WASTE INDUSTRIES, INC. is pleased to present these tips and suggestions for your convenience and to help us provide you with the highest quality waste removal services.

•WHAT TIME SHOULD I HAVE MY TRASH AND RECYCLING OUT?

All trash and recycling must be placed out at the curb by 7:00 A.M. Certain variables such as weather conditions, different trucks being used, the amount of trash, etc., all affect where your crews will start and end the route. To

make sure everyone's material is collected, we require it to be ready for collection at 7am. If your material was placed at the curb by 7am, and has not been collected by 3pm, please call BBI directly at 1-877-427-6889 or 934-3880. Occasionally, bad weather or breakdowns will place the crews several hours behind schedule.

•WHERE SHOULD I PLACE MY TRASH AND RECYCLING FOR COLLECTION?

Material placed at the curb should be in plain view for the work crews. Placing the material behind telephone poles, bushes, walls, snow banks, or any other object that could hinder visibility should be avoided. At the end of the driveway, one pace from the street, is the optimum location for collection purposes. To avoid any confusion, trash and recycling should be placed in separate locations, such as

trash out for collection each week. Buildings with two units may place up to four barrels of trash out for collection each week. Buildings with three or more units are considered commercial properties and do not receive residential service. Special bags may be purchased at the Town Hall for \$1.00 each for any trash over the allotted limit. BBI Waste is authorized to collect any amount of trash that is contained in these special bags. Please note that there is a weight limit of 50 pounds per barrel.

•WHAT TYPE OF BARREL IS THE BEST ONE TO USE?

If you are purchasing a new trash barrel, avoid the styles with wheels. Though they are easier to drag out, the wheels often break off and the barrel will no longer stand. If your barrel does not perform to your expectations you should return it to the place of purchase. Neither the Town of

Raymond nor BBI Waste can be responsible for low quality containers. The heat of summer and cold of winter will weaken plastic barrels over time. Dents may occur in metal barrels due to weight and normal emptying. Round, plastic trashcans with no wheels, such as the dark green Rubbermaid with the light tan covers, are the barrels that we have seen to work the best and hold up over time. The tall thin trashcans are easily blown about by traffic and wind when empty. Barrels should weigh no more than 50 pounds to help prevent injury to the worker and damage to the barrel.

•WHAT IF I HAVE A QUESTION, COMPLAINT, OR CONCERN?

Notify BBI Waste directly at 1-877-427-6889 or 934-3880 with any concerns you may have. You may also email us at bbi@gwi.net. BBI Waste is your waste removal specialist and is ready and able to answer questions or fix any problems that may occur

Recycle	DO Include	DON'T Include	Preparation
Newspapers, magazines and catalogs	Newsprint and inserts	Office paper	Separate in bin
	Phonebooks without covers	Paper bags	Protect from rain and snow
	Magazines and catalogs	Wire or plastic	
Clear glass only	Unbroken CLEAR jars and bottles without lids	Colored/tinted glass	Rinse clean and remove lids
		Light bulbs	(Steel lids can go with cans)
		Window glass	
		Ceramics	
		Pyrex	
Metal cans	"Tinned" steel cans	Food Residue	Rinse clean
	Steel jar lids	Aluminum	Aerosols must be empty and free of plastic
	Clean, dry paint cans	Plastic caps or sprayers	
	Empty aerosol Cans		
#2 Plastic (HDPE)	Milk jugs	Plastic bags	Rinse, dispose of lids and crush
	Laundry detergent bottles	Rings or caps	
	Dishwashing liquid bottles	Motor oil or automotive containers	
	Bleach bottles	Margarine or yogurt containers (injection molded)	
	Shampoo bottles		
Paperboard	Cereal boxes and similar paperboard boxes	Corrugated cardboard	Place in brown paper bag in bin
	Office paper and manila folders	Plastic windows on food boxes (window envelopes are OK).	Protect from rain and snow
	Flyers, brochures and junk mail	Plastic wrapping on junk mail	
	Envelopes - windows OK	Paper bags	
	Cards, post cards and calendars		
	Asian cardboard (green or gray)		
	Wrapping paper (No foil)		
	Milk cartons and drink boxes		
	Frozen food boxes		
	Paper towel tubes		
Egg cartons			

opposite sides of the driveway. No material should be placed in front of mailboxes as this hinders the postal workers. Every effort is made on the part of your crews to place empty receptacles in the same location in which they were found. Barrels should be taken in from the curb as soon as possible to prevent them from being drafted into the road by passing vehicles or blown about by the wind.

•WHAT IF I PLACE UNACCEPTABLE MATERIAL OUT FOR COLLECTION?

Unacceptable material placed in the recycling bins or with the trash shall be left behind, and a tag explaining the reason why will be left whenever possible. Only household trash can be picked up at the curb. Demolition and construction debris, metal items, and furniture, etc., must be taken to a transfer station.

•DO I HAVE TO USE BARRELS OR CAN I USE BAGS?

All household trash should be bagged and placed in barrels to help prevent the spread of litter. Baby powder sifted over the bags works wonders at keeping animals at bay, and also will not injure the worker's eyes or skin as bleach and ammonia do. Barrels are not mandatory for trash collection. **Black and dark** colored trash bags are preferred during the winter months because of their high visibility against the snow. Recycling bins should be used to help distinguish recyclable material from your trash. Trash and recycling should never be placed behind snow banks or other objects that would hinder quick and safe collection.

•IS THERE A LIMIT ON THE AMOUNT OF MATERIAL I CAN PLACE OUT FOR COLLECTION?

There is no limit on the amount of recycling you can place out each week. Recycling is strongly encouraged. There is a two barrel limit of trash per household unit per week. Single family homes cannot place more than two barrels of

with your waste collection.

Reducing Waste

Compost

Compost is Black Gold. This can be as simple as a pile in your backyard and can reduce trash by 25% while providing nutrient-rich soil for gardens. Any amount of yard debris can be taken to the Lake Region Bulky Waste Facility.

Eliminate Junk Mail

To remove your name from junk mail lists, write to:

Mail Preference Service
Direct Marketing Association
Box 3861 Grand Central Station
New York, NY 10163-3861

To eliminate junk mail permanently, tell the service that your name may not be sold or given to any advertiser. There is no charge for this.

Choose Items With Minimal Or No Packaging

Use Cloth Instead Of Paper (Towels, Napkins, Bags)

Reuse Packaging And Other Items

Borrow Or Rent Items You Use Infrequently

Maintain And Repair Items To Ensure Long, Productive Life For Tools, Appliances And Clothing

Buy Durable, Long-lasting Products

Donate What You No Longer Need

Jordan-Small Middle School 2nd Quarter Honor Roll

The students and staff of JSMS congratulate the following students for demonstrating outstanding academic achievement during this past quarter! Your efforts are very much appreciated and saluted by us all! Way to go!

5th Grade High Honors

Hannah Huber
Alyson Schadler

Rebecca Morris

5th Grade Honors

Brianna Bisesti
Arielle Blanchard
Logan Cline
Phoebe Crockett
Taylor Duncanson
Nick Gredin
Erin Durkan
Ali Knight
Marie Libby
Andrew O'Neill
Jacob Perry
Brittany Reed
Brett Bisesti
Chelsea Bissonnette
Courtney Bruno
Sibyl Cunningham
Megan Harding
Elijah Hughes
Jeffrey Larocque
Kelsey Nadeau
Mack Rampino
Kees VanHaasteren
Lauren Weeks

Ashley Baker
Kathleen Cook
Nathaniel Dixon
Brandon Guerrette
Patrick Martin
Kayla Phinney
Lindsay Ryan
Jacob Trickey
Danielle Walton
Erik Wisutskie
Breeanna Zoidis
Zachary VanBaars
Thomas Cave
Alyson Feltovic
Evan Flynn
Jacob Hotham
Brandi Mitchell
Christopher Myers
Brittany Plummer
Laura Sanborn
Chad Zawistowski
Ashley Waldron
Brenda Wood

6th Grade High Honors

Bridget Byrne
Alison Gagnon
Travis Guerrette

Ashlee Daggett
Alexandra Gordan
Danielle Holman

Ian Levinsky
Elizabeth Stevenson

6th Grade Honors

John Atwood
Sarah Crockett
Andrew Miranda
Daniel Williams
Djaylan Burns
Nicole Lloy
Michael Orsini
Jared Marcinuk
Douglas Remick
Kyle Woodbrey

Amy McIntire

April Cox
Julia Hartig
Robyn Stillings
Harmony Brown
Grant Dodge
Patrick Lockwood
Amy Cobb
Taylor Parker
Patrick Ross
Justin Robinson

7th Grade High Honors

Bryan Connor
Cameron Gosney
Amanda Hammett

Nicole Gagne
Roman Gosney
Kainani Stevens

7th Grade Honors

Alyse Bartholomew
Keegan Brown
Jennifer Curtis
Ashley Leavitt
Amanda Murray
Andrew Reed
John Shively
Kayla Taylor
Hannah Whitcher
Wyndham Juneau
Amanda Evans
Rebecca Randall
Stephen Wisutskie
Troy Knight
Ben Myhaver
Samantha Richards
Dan Tracy

Ian Acker
Andy Bissonnette
Ashley Blanchard
Amanda Bruno
Brittany Cogswell
Skylar Duncanson
Katie Eastman
Kayleigh Flynn
Andrew Jordan
Julia Comeau
Molly Niziol
James Wiley
Taylor Fey
Elliot Lamarre
Kameron Purinton
Erika Richardson

Raymond Elementary School 2nd Quarter Honor Roll

Grade 3 Honors

Elliot Valente
Jacob Fox
Nicole Murray
Beau Rampino
Lauren Trickey
Cayen Haycock
Samuel Mayer
Cory Parker
Bryan Peterson
Tyler Remalia
Amanda Ross
Benjamin Sadak
Lindsay Webber
Justin Winslow
A.J. Bennett
Spencer Brown
Kyle Hargreaves
John Henry
Delaney Kenny
Abigail Morneau
Kristina Tripp
Sarah Tripp
Jenna Martyn-Fisher
Alysha Orsini

Alex O'Neill
Madison Rankin

Grade 4 Honors

Ben Algeo
Caroline Blake
Ashley Cox
Haley Desjardins
Abbie Mcivor
A.J. Olsen
Marybeth Wiley
Katie Allen
Dean Darien
Nicole Fusco
Sam Hutchinson
James Plummer
John Scripture
Justin Terry
Chelsea Tevanian
Kaitlyn Chandler
Lindy Haycock
Zac Knights
Hannah Lachance
Joshua Leviness
Dustin Libby
Nathaniel Ohman
Gregory Stauffer
Julia Trepanier
Ian Dufour
Jenna Eastman
Ethan Ward
Megan Stevenson
Amber Gillis
Devin Mackenzie
Abby Brockelbank
Jordan Flynn
Patty Haycock
Tim Tapley

Grade 3 High Honors

Molly Cloutier
Drew Gagnon
Olivia Hurd
Lydia Manchester
Weston Masi
Deanna Weeks
Tyler Winde
Elizabeth Shively
Samantha Zawistowski
Haley Acker
Daniel Connor
Mollisa Keane Dryer
Jackie Guiseley

Grade 4 High Honors

Emily Dodge

Raymond Elementary School Principal's Report

By: Norma Richard, Principal

I am so very proud of the many ways our community supports and contributes to our elementary program. This support may come in many small ways, but it adds up to something very positive and very important. This was especially evident when we were awarded a \$1000 grant from Hannaford Bros. Inc. for our participation in the General Mills School Dollars program. We would like to thank Hannaford for this award and extend a thank you to all parents and community friends who saved their receipts for us during this program. We want to encourage you to continue sending in your Boxtops for Education, as this is ongoing and will continue throughout this school year and into next year.

Safety is an important part of our program, and the support that we receive from Raymond Fire and Rescue continues to be outstanding. Last fall our students participated in a homework assignment during Fire Safety Week. Students and families were asked to identify and graph two ways to safely exit their homes in the event of a fire. Two winners were selected at each grade level, and these students had the honor of riding to or from school in a fire truck or rescue vehicle. As you can imagine, the students enjoyed the distinction of their special ride. I want to thank all members of the Raymond Fire and Rescue, and especially Bob King, for their education outreach program with the Raymond Elementary School and for sharing their time with our students.

We had some very icy weather last month and I want to commend the hard work of all of our bus drivers for getting the children safely to school and back home. I also want to recognize the good behavior of our students on the busses. Bus safety is important to all of us, especially during the winter months when driving conditions can be hazardous.

We have posted another reminder in this month's Road Runner about the change in Kindergarten Screening dates. Please call the school office at 655-8672 if you have any questions.

Scholastic Book Fair Coming To Raymond!

Scholastic Book Fair is coming to the Jordan-Small Middle School and the Raymond Elementary School from March 25 through March 29th. The fair will share exciting books and educational learning products with our young readers. Parents and teachers will find plenty of items to interest them, too. Look for more information on hours and locations to be sent home in your child's school folder.

Volunteers are needed to help run this event. If you can spare a few hours (day or evening), please call Sherry Reed at 655-7374 or Karyn Knights at 655-3926.

Change In Dates For Kindergarten Screening

Due to the upcoming state review of our special education program, the dates for Kindergarten Screening have been changed. If you are a Raymond resident and have a child who will be 5 years old on or before October 15, 2002, and will be entering kindergarten in the fall, then please note the following revised dates on your calendar. Additional information will also be provided by Peggy Jensen, Home-School Coordinator, in the preschool newsletter. Please

call Mrs. Jensen at 655-8672 extension 108 if are new to the Raymond School District or have not yet scheduled your home visit.

Monday, April 22: Parents Night for Kindergarten Screening (6:30pm)

Wednesday Afternoon, April 24: Kindergarten Screening
Wednesday Afternoon, May 1: Kindergarten Screening

Raymond's Brooke Smith Stowell Receives Scholarship

Representative Joe Bruno (R-Raymond) and Senator Karl Turner (R-Cumberland) extend their congratulations to Raymond's Brook Smith Stowell, a winner of this year's Legislative Memorial Scholarship. Brooke, a student at the University of Maine at Orono, was presented with a check for \$750 at the State House on February 13, to help finance her education. Brooke was one of eleven college students to receive a scholarship this year.

The Legislative Memorial Scholarship was established in 1995 in memory of all Legislators and staff who have served the State. The scholarship fund is supported by an annual legislative auction. The scholarship competition, which is open to all Maine residents attending an accredited Maine

institution of higher education, is based on academic achievement and financial need. Because of the success of fund raising efforts, the scholarship awards were increased this year from \$500 to \$750.

"We are delighted that Brooke has been awarded a Legislative Memorial Scholarship and extend to her our congratulations," said Representative Bruno and Senator Turner. "Many students from throughout Maine apply for this scholarship, and academic achievement is the number one factor in choosing award recipients. Congratulations, Brooke, and best wishes as you continue your academic career."

JSMS Recreation Area Update

Great news! By the time this issue arrives in your mailbox, we will have gone well past the half-way mark for this year's fundraising! This will be due to the work of several committed Raymond parents who organized the 'Shake the Winter Blues Dance' on March 2nd.

Three Cheers for:

Julie Orsini	Vicki Gordan	Helene Gagnon
Betty Remalia	Susan Irish	Carrie Byrne
Pam Hartig	Lisa Levinsky	

And band members:

Raoul Freyre	Phil Hammet	Alan Stone
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We would like to gratefully acknowledge donations by the following people

John and Barbara Staples:

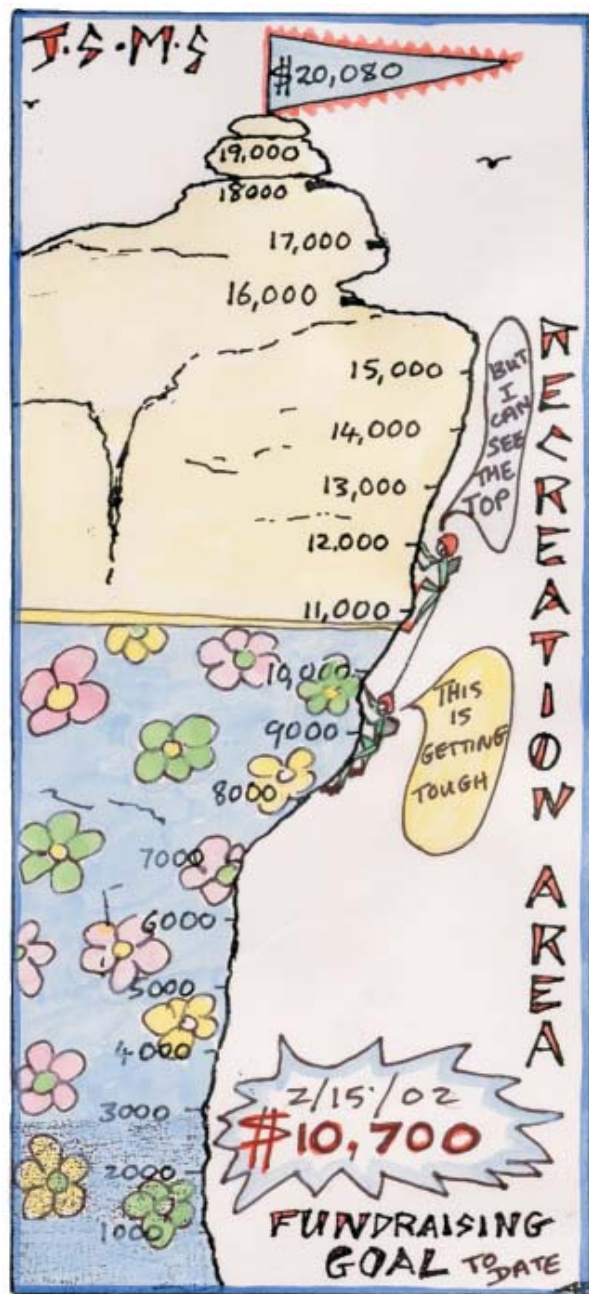
In honor of their grandchildren Michael, Alysha and Leah Orsini

Lake Region Properties:

Cathy Dodge and Mary Jane Van der Sluis

If you would like to make a donation, please make checks payable to JSMS Recreation Area and mail or drop off at:

Jordan-Small Middle School
423 Webbs Mills Rd,
Raymond, ME 04071



JSMS Student Alert

Penny Points Are Back!
March 25th – April 5th

Get ready for more intriguing strategy.
New fabulous prizes for the class with the most points, most pennies and largest dollar amount in their jar.

Start saving your pennies now!

DADS AND KIDS!! PLAN AHEAD! WASH MOM'S CAR FOR MOTHERS DAY



ADULT AND STUDENT VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR CAR WASH FUNDRAISING

WHERE? WAL-MART N. WINDHAM

WHEN? APRIL 27TH & MAY 11TH

**TIME? TWO HOUR SHIFTS:
10am–Noon Noon–2pm 2pm–4pm**

**WHY? TO RAISE FUNDS FOR JSMS
RECREATION AREA**

**Call early and pledge your support to help!
Diane Shively - 655 4766
P.S Moms are welcome, too.**

Friday Night Skiing

By: Liz Nunley

Ever since I was about 10 years old, I can remember the rush of adrenaline I got every time I skied down the slopes at Shawnee Peak. I could never have experienced this thrill if it were not for the fabulous ski programs set up by Raymond Recreation.

I started skiing in the fourth grade on Wednesday afternoons, and have not been able to go a year without it for the past seven years. The lessons and teaching I received from grades four through six proved invaluable as I moved up from the Wednesday afternoon program to the slightly more prestigious Friday night program. I look forward to Friday night all week, and for those four hours, there is nothing I would enjoy more, or rather spend my time doing.

Peter Walgreen, the Friday night program coordinator, along with the Board of Directors of Raymond Recreation Association have made Friday night skiing something I grow to love more and more with every Friday that passes. They have done a wonderful job in making it a safe environment where I can spend my time with my friends doing something I truly love.

I don't think there are any more words I could use to express my love for this program and the sport of skiing itself. Thank you, Raymond Recreation Association, for giving me the opportunity to find this passion within myself.

Raymond Woman Skis 50K Marathon

In early February, Elizabeth Algeo overcame frigid, windy conditions and tricky waxing to complete the Craftsbury Ski Marathon in Craftsbury, Vt. Lack of snow and icy conditions made training difficult prior to this nationally prominent cross-country ski event, which featured several Olympians. Algeo trained mostly on trails here in Raymond and occasionally traveled to New Hampshire in search of good snow. Out of the nearly 200 skiers who raced, 36 women from all over the country completed the 50K race (over 30 miles). Algeo placed 4th in her age group and was the 23d woman overall with a time of 4:24:57.

Raymond Baseball & Softball

Baseball / Softball Registration

Spring is here! Raymond Baseball / Softball registrations will take place March 5th and 7th from 6:30 – 8:30. Anyone interested in playing T-Ball through Senior League (girls and boys ages 5 – 15), please come to Jordan-Small Middle School to register. Registration fees are \$25 per player, or \$40 per family, at all levels except Senior League. The fees for Senior League players will be \$45 per player or \$60 per family.

Spaghetti Dinner

There will be a Raymond Baseball/Softball Spaghetti Dinner Fund Raiser Friday, April 5, 2002, from 5:00 – 7:00. The location will be Jordan-Small Middle School cafeteria. The cost is \$15 for Family, \$4 for Adult, and \$3 for Child. Door prizes will be drawn. Donations of desserts would be appreciated. So start the weekend right: come on out and join us, see some friends, and stain that new white shirt.

Softball / Baseball Clinics

There will be a girls' softball clinic for ages 9-13, Saturday March 16th, from 9am-1pm at the Jordan-Small Middle School Gym. Boys' clinics, ages 9-13, will be held on Saturday March 2nd and Saturday March 9th, from 2pm-4pm. Raymond Baseball / Softball would like a \$5 donation per child to participate in clinics. The donations will be used to prepare the fields for this new season.

Raymond Rec News

Board Meeting

The Board of Directors of Raymond Rec. will meet on Wednesday, March 6, at 7pm at Jordan-Small Middle School. Agenda will include wrap up of winter sports and plans for spring and summer programs. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Spring Tennis

A tennis program will be offered again on Wednesdays in May after school for 3rd and 4th grades at the Mill Street courts. Watch for announcement and registration through Raymond Elementary School in April.

Summer Swim Program

Raymond Rec. is in search of a W.S.I. to continue the summer swim program. While Debi Duchaine has enjoyed her 13 years of water safety instruction for Raymond Rec.'s summer program, she is confident the time has come to pass the torch. Debi is willing to work with the W.S.I. this upcoming season to familiarize the individual with the process. For more information contact Deb @ 655-5222. Many, many thanks to Debi Duchaine for her years of dedicated, consistent, energetic water safety instruction! You will be missed, Debi, but we know you do want to retire!

Water Safety Instructor Course

A Red Cross W.S.I. Course will be offered at Bates College on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings during the month of March. Anyone interested in becoming certified as a Red Cross Instructor in swimming or in helping instruct in the Raymond Summer Swim Program is encouraged to call for more information. If you are spending time at the beach in the summer and love to swim, this is a great way to make a difference for children and have fun in the process. The instructor is Pat Smith and you can commute with her to the classes. Call Pat at 655-4657.

Championship Trophy

Brett Bisesti, a defenseman on the Lewiston Squirts - Bears team, and his teammates, won the championship trophy for their division in the NYHL (National Youth Hockey League) Challenge Cup held at the New England Sports Center in Marlborough, Massachusetts, on January 25-27.

His team competed in four games, which began that Friday night, against teams from New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Connecticut. The championship game was a nail-biting 2-1 win over a team from New Haven.

Overall, the Lewiston, Maine, teams dominated the event winning the most trophies in all divisions. Brett is a 5th grader at Jordan-Small Middle School and is the son of Jim and Nancy Bisesti of Raymond.

Troop 800 Report, February

By Kyle Woodbrey, Troop Scribe

The first thing we did in February was the winter campout. We packed ahead of time. Because it was cold we had to pack warm clothes, coats, snow pants, mittens and winter hats. We packed gear like hatchets and saws, rope, knives,



and compasses. A scout from each patrol was assigned to bring food for one of the meals. The patrol was responsible for cooking the food for the meal that their scout brought food for. There were four meals. The first night one of the scouts made cookie crumbs and pudding to make what looked like dirt and stuck gummy worms and mint plant in it for dessert. After we ate, we played manhunt outside in



the dark. In manhunt, there is an IT and he has to tag people to be on his team, and they help him find and tag other people until everyone is caught. The next morning the Predator patrol cooked breakfast. We had sausage, ham, cheese and eggs mixed together with oranges, English muffins, milk and juice. After cleanup, the Webelos came. We did activities with them like first aid, fire starting, winter



dress, totem pole work, zip line, orienteering, and knots. We had lunch with the Webelos. The Panther patrol made lunch. We had peanut and jelly sandwiches, grilled cheese, tomato soup and milk. In the afternoon, we continued the activities from the morning. After the Webelos were gone, we played snow football with another troop. We cut wood



for the fire throughout the day. At supper we had chicken tortellini, American chop suey, and milk. We played Scout Jeopardy. After Scout Jeopardy two of the scouts had brought musical instruments and played a "lullaby" before we fell asleep. Sunday morning the scout that brought his trumpet, the troop bugler, played reveille. We packed up and went to Scout Sunday. After Scout Sunday we went home.

We also competed in the Klondike Derby in February. Two sleds from Troop 800 competed, sleds 3 and 13. There were 10 stations:

- Hill Climb, treat a scout for a broken leg, put him in an empty sled and pull him up a hill
- Orienteering, answer questions about using maps and compasses
- Fire building, start fire (without matches or lighter) and burn through a rope as quick as possible
- Lashing, build a ladder and hold it up while one scout climbs up and gives the patrol yell
- Knots, tie 5 basic knots and one bonus knot (bowline on a bight)
- Lunch, prepare a winter lunch and be judged on health merits
- Winter shelter, put up tent and prepare a winter camping site
- Up and over, get all gear (including dog sled) and scouts over 4 foot high rope without touching it
- Nitro, use team work to put cans into a bucket by having four scouts at the ends of bungee cords moving a circle in the middle, the circle would have to go around the can to grab it then lift it over the bucket and drop it in



Troop 800's sleds came in third and seventh out of 24 sleds..

Boy Scouts of America, Troop 800's, February theme was Indian lore.

During the meetings an Indian, Jeff Beaulieu or Thunder Hawk, came to show us how to start fire by friction, and he showed us an Indian Pipe Ceremony. The next meeting the OA, Order of the Arrow, came and showed us a video and we had elections for who would become part of the OA. We also watched a Camp Bell video and did totem pole carving and computer networking.

In March our theme will be snorkeling and scuba diving.

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.

Brownie troop 621 Field Trip

Brownie Troop 621 enjoyed a field trip to the Rock Wall in Portland. The girls were first led through a short discussion on safety. After the adults were given belaying instructions and the girls were harnessed, they were ready to climb the walls. Each rock wall had its own degree of difficulty. The girls tried a variety of walls to climb, but each seemed to



have her favorite which they would climb over and over. Many girls were extremely agile and could reach the top of the 20' wall with no difficulty. As the day went on, the girls became more trustworthy of the adults belaying them; they gained individual confidence, and were very supportive and encouraging of one another. Each girl left with a smile on her face and a story to take home.



Cub Scouts are enchanted by a magician



Everyone digs in at the Blue & Gold Banquet

Winners For The Giving Calendar. Jan 14th-Jan 31st

- 14 Carol Roberts - \$20
- 15 Nina McNally - Shawnee Peak tickets
- 16 Debbie Eastman - \$20
- 17 Cathy Hanscom - Deb's Diner
- 18 Jean Peterson - \$20
- 19 Jean Peterson - \$25
- 20 Cathy Hanscom - \$20
- 21 John Shively - Levinsky's
- 22 Tim Morgan Jr. - \$20
- 23 Sandy Cook - \$100
- 24 Steve Monahan - Heaven & Earth
- 25 Debbie Dambrie - \$25
- 26 Beth Clark - Century Tire. Front End Alignment
- 27 Jenna Morse - \$10 Chip's
- 28 Lisa Shadler - \$20
- 29 Val Hammett - Sebago Gardens
- 30 Cathy Long - \$25
- 31 Melinda Rankin - Hannaford