Letters Of Appreciation From Lukeville Upper Elementary School
Norma Richard, Principal, would like to thank all Raymond students, staff, parents, and community members who supported our friends in Louisiana over the holiday season. She would like to share with you the following letters from Ms. Cynthia and her staff.

Dear Ms. Norma and Compassionate Souls of Maine,

As the holiday season, our school reflects upon the gifts we have been given. We have been spared much heartache and pain from a devastating hurricane. We have embraced others who were less fortunate than us and in turn we received many blessings.

First, our community rallied behind those in need and gathered uniforms for those who were displaced. Second, our school system, along with the community, provided new supplies for those in need. Finally, we have been adopted by Maine and given even more opportunity to enable those who have lost so much to feel as though they are now one with us.

We are touched by the love and thought felt by those students who need it the most. Throughout the pictures you can get an idea, but it was truly felt by the heart. They were very moved by the expression of love through this community and overwhelmed by the love expressed from those so far away. Our teachers have also felt touched by the outpouring of compassion. It is nice to know others feel the overwhelming sense of urgency to reach all students, no matter who they are. We are willing to assist by sending products for rest, relaxation and pampering.

Truly we have all been taught a lesson by the hurricane. Yes, there was destruction. Yes, there was sadness. Through it all people came to the needs of others. We feel blessed at having been a part of this expression and outpouring of love for mankind.

Thank you so much for everything. The support, love, care, and compassion will forever be a part of Lukeville Upper Elementary. Please accept our humble thanks and know you are far from our prayers.

Sincerely,
Cynthia Thomas, Principal
Lukeville Upper Elementary

It’s difficult to say, but the love sent with the packages was apparent to me. It touched my heart greatly and will forever be a positive example of how truly small our word is. The lives you have touched have been changed forever. Mrs. Budde

How awesome for you to think of us during this challenging time! Your generosity is appreciated and it will never be forgotten.

Ann Klimpert

We appreciate all your love and kindness. Pam Leetleri

Your kindness and awesome example of giving from your heart has touched our hearts in a way we will never forget. We love you! Ms. Alicia Todd

Mere words cannot express the sentiments we feel because of the love shared with each of us during these times of devastation. Hope that joy will fill your hearts as you continue to spread the love and joy that’s been shown to us in Louisiana. Ms. Cynthia

Children’s Author Mary Morton Cowan

Enlightens 4th Graders

Thanks to the PTA, the fourth grade at Raymond Elementary School was recently treated to a special guest speaker. Mrs. Cowan is the author of Timberwood: A History of Logging in New England, a vivid portrayal of logging history and methods from colonial times to the present day. The book won Maine’s Lupton Honor Award, an award presented annually by the Maine State Library Association to recognize an outstanding contribution to children’s literature in Maine. Mrs. Cowan was inspired to write the book by the many stories her father told about growing up in a logging camp in New Hampshire. Her research revealed the difficulties and dangers of logging and its importance to New England culture. Fourth graders typically learn about the logging industry as part of their Maine Studies unit; however, in the past it has been from old black and white films. Mrs. Cowan brought the subject matter to life when she donned her red and black plaid wool hat and jacket and shared some of her father’s anecdotes with the students. They especially enjoyed the tale of the Sunday afternoon lice races.

Professional’s Report

By Norma Richard

I am so very proud of the students and staff as we work towards the midpoint of this school year. I am also very proud of the efforts of our parents and our community in supporting the learning efforts in the Raymond School District. A state review team, in their December 7 federal NCLB grant compliance visit, commended our schools for utilizing community resources to support our K – 8 students.

On a daily basis, I see the positive impact of the Volunteer Program and our many school volunteers, the Mentoring Program, the Raymond PTA, Raymond Recreation, SEARCH, and other community groups. Our partnership with St. Joseph’s College continues to place education majors in Raymond classrooms for internships and student teaching, a benefit for our students and for these prospective teachers.

The recycling efforts at RES and JMSS continue to improve and increase. We recognize the importance of helping our students develop healthy attitudes, and reducing waste by improving recycling is an important lesson for all members of our community. Teachers Kathy Gillis and Dennis Woodruff continue to spearhead our efforts, assisted by many staff members and some very dedicated students, led by Riley McCourt. This fall we initiated a new program for recycling milk cartons in the cafeteria, and I am amazed by the reduction in trash at RES with this one initiative.

I also want to recognize the efforts of our technology coordinator Dennis Dorey, Kevin Woodbrey, and the Raymond Technology Committee for providing access in technology and realizing a long-range technology plan for both the schools and the community. Their work, and the work of all community volunteers, is always much appreciated.

School Budget

Public Forum

Wednesday, February 15, 6:30pm
Raymond Elementary School
Raymond Village Library

News

At a Glance

Monday, February 20 – Library Closed for Presidents’ Day
Wednesday, February 22 – Crafts for Kids at 2pm
Wednesday, February 22 – Book Group at 7pm
Wednesday, March 1 – Dr. Seuss Night at 6:30pm.

Library Closed

In celebration of Presidents’ Day, the library will be closed on Monday, February 20.

Crafts for Kids

The Annual February Vacation Week Craft will be held at the Raymond Village Library for school age students K-8 on Wednesday, February 22, at 2pm.

Please sign up early at the library to take part in the colorful string art project that will be taught by Sue Carr, as the number of participants is limited to 15.

The Raymond PTA has generously provided grant money for this Craft Day.

Book Group

The reading group will meet at the library on Wednesday, February 22, at 7pm. Plays by Peter Shaffer will be discussed. Participants are encouraged to read one or more of the playwright’s works. Among his most popular plays are Amadeus, Equus and Lettice and Lovage. Copies of these will be available by request at the library. We always welcome new members, so if you’d like to add some new reading and sharing to your winter days, please join us. For more information, call the library at 655-4283.

KIDS’ NIGHT OUT
February 11, 2006
Center Stage for Performing Arts
Main Street, Raymond
Girl Scout Troop 710 Fundraiser

There will be games, movies, music, crafts, stories, and more
$20 per child
15% off for additional children
Pizza and juice included

Please call Julie Richards, 655-1103, for details and to register.

No Snow, No Worries!

It may be tough to believe, but the Raymond Rattlers Snowmobile Club is full of excitement.

First, the club has already purchased and is anxiously awaiting the delivery of a new Kawasaki Mule 3010. It represents the Rattlers’ first piece of trail grooming equipment that is enclosed, heated and comes with a manufactured drag. The club is also having tracks included in the purchase to make this unit nearly unstoppable in deep snow. To mark this key event, the club is planning a breakfast outing in early March (no details yet) to gather as many members as possible for a picture with the new Kawasaki Mule.

Secondly, the Rattlers were excited to receive a call just after the New Year from the developer of Tarkiln Hills Estates, Mr. David Fossett of Windham. Mr. Fossett shared his plans for a warm-up building on 50 open acres and reconnecting old trails to the existing system as part of the Estate plans. It was enjoyable listening to all the conversations that took place about the old trails that formerly cut through the Tarkiln property.

So as you can see, even though this winter is becoming a snowmobiler’s bad dream, the club continues to persevere and work to improve our local trails. This is a great group of Raymond residents who refuse to give in to the many roadblocks and who hold on to the memories of early Raymond snowmobile trails. Please help the Rattlers maintain our town’s trails. Logon to www.raymondrattlers.org for activities and membership information.

Scott Schweitzer, Club Secretary

The 122nd Maine Legislative Session information can be viewed at http://janus.state.me.us/legis/session/
1) Consideration of new road names:
   i.) Fox Run Road located off Rusty Road on Raymon-
   dord Cape;
   ii.) Raymond Road off Cobb Road, which is off
   Naomi Road;
   iii.) Rename Naomi Road to Nashoba Road.

2) Sebago Lake Rotary Club DerbyFest Derby Town USA
   Proceeds for program overview. DerbyFest Event
   Organizer Tom Noonan provided a detailed overview
   of the 2006 DerbyFest program. The physical layout
   will be approximately the same as last year with Route
   302 blocked and traffic flow to be routed through
   Main Street. There will be additional parking control
   personnel as well as security guards to help improve
   the flow of traffic. This year’s DerbyFest will feature
   additional rides as well as an effort instituted to apply for any grant fund
   available. Current committee members include Select-
   men; and a mission statement has been developed. The
   Selectmen unanimously approved the new ap-
   pointments to the Veterans’ Memorial Committee.
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   dord Cape;
   ii.) Raymond Road off Cobb Road, which is off
   Naomi Road;
   iii.) Rename Naomi Road to Nashoba Road.

5) Whines Ent. Inc. d/b/a Cafe Sebago – Liquor License
   Renewal Application -Restaurant/Lounge (Class XI)
   and Special Amusement Application for acoustical
   acts and four piece bands – William & Kimberly
   Hines, Jr. Upon the recommendation of the Town
   Manager and the Fire Department and in recognition
   of no recorded concerns or complaints, the Selectmen
   approved a renewal of liquor license and Special
   Amusement Permit for Whines Ent. Inc.

6) Raymond Food Pantry puffing request – Eric Hall,
   representing the Raymond Food Pantry, requested
   town assistance with the flow of traffic into and out
   of the pantry, which is currently located at the Lake
   Region Baptist Church, 1273 Roosevelt Trail. The Town
   Manager explained that, after consulting with the Maine Municipal
   Association (MMA), he had received conflicting last
   recommendations. MMA Legal Services indicated that for
   the town to provide limited puffing support was
   considered in the public interest since the pantry ben-
   efits Raymond citizens and was an allowable activity.

7) Department head financial and goal presentation –
   Elizabeth Cummings, Finance Director, provided a
detailed overview of the Finance Department’s duties and
   responsibilities as well as both short and long-term
   goals and objectives. The Selectmen directed the
   committee to five or seven members are being
   considered.

8) Consideration of 2006 town scholarship funding levels
   – Amanda Simpson, Assessors’ Agent. This is the second round of abatements and one suppl-
   ement to the Assessors’ Agent. This was a supple-
   ment to the town-wide revaluation. The total amount
   of abatements to date is $12,863.16 with supplements
   of $5,584.65.

9) Pay-per-bag conceptual discussion – Selectman Lon-
   nie Taylor. The Town Manager prepared informa-
   tion packages outlining pay-per-bag waste disposal
   programs currently being implemented in other communities. Selectman Taylor indicated that he was his
   desire to explore a system that would provide Raymond
   residents with “more bang for the town’s buck.” By
   adopting a pay-per-bag system, increased revenue
   and potentially a reduction in the amount of waste
   entering the incinerator.

10) Consideration of amendment to Personnel Policy
    adopted February 4, 1997 – Article VIII Holiday. The
    Town Manager reported that the process of change, which
    had to do with rate of pay for employees who work
    overtime on a town recognized holiday. Currently,
    overtime is paid at time and one-half, and holidays at
    time and a quarter. In the rare circumstance where
    both an overtime shift and a holiday shift occur simul-
    taneously, the proposed amendment to the Personnel
    Policy would authorize payment at time and three-
    quarter. This amendment was approved on a three to
    two vote.

11) One Raymond Community – Update – Selectman Mark
    Gendron updated the Selectmen on the One Raymond
    Community (ORC), noting that Neal Allen, Greater
    Portland Council of Government (GPCOG) Executive
    Director, spoke about regionalization efforts in Cumberland
    County. Mr. Gendron outlined that one purpose of the One Raymond Committee was to
   promote a close cooperative working relationship between the town and school. Efforts have been made and will
   continue to be made in the areas of avoiding costly duplication of personnel and equipment, as well as
   finding innovative strategies to deliver services more cost effectively. Such areas as bulk purchasing, sharing
   of personnel and equipment, and merging programs where possible were outlined. A current initiative of new
   initiatives will be to identify areas of opportunity as well as specific policies and procedures
   that could be implemented to improve service, reduce costs and promote efficiency. In that
   regard, GPCOG will also be polling area communities, at Raymond’s request, about their interest in working
   together to share various services.

12) Executive Session – Annual town manager perfor-
    mance review. This item was tabled until January 17,
    2006.

13) Old (unfinished) business.
   a. Request for modifications to cardboard drop off area –
      Melissa Ayers, abuter. The Town Manager
      announced that he had received a bid from
      Maine Line Fence at $3,190 for the construction
      of a fence separating the District 2 Fire Station/Public
      Works/School Bus Garage from abutter Melissa
      Ayers property. This work could not be completed
      until spring due to winter weather conditions.
      The Selectmen suggested an alternative plan to
      extend the fence the entire distance given the
      recent relocation of the cardboard drop off area to
      the back of the lot. In the spring, a short fence of
      approximately 16’ to 24’ will be installed to see
      whether it is sufficient to keep cardboard debris
      from blowing onto the abutting property. The
      Selectmen also wanted to commend the Public
      Works crew for the job they did in relocating the
      cardboard drop off area.

14) Town Manager Report and Communications.
   a. Cardboard – The Town Manager highlighted a
      January Road Runner article outlining the ongoing
      problems the town is having with illegal and un-
      authorized dumping of materials at the cardboard
      recycling area. This ongoing program adds both
      difficulty and cost to an active cardboard recycling
      program. In the near future, video monitoring
      equipment will be installed and determined efforts
      made to cite violators of existing policy for litter-
      ing, under Maine law.

   b. Cumberland County Redistricting Committee.
      This committee will be studying whether to recommend
      adding additional county commissioners to the
      existing three-member board. Proposals to expand
      the committee to five or seven members are being
      considered.

   c. Mid Maine Waste Action Corporation (MMWAC)
      Proposed legislation (LB2240) that MMWAC
      would shortly be meeting with officials from the
      City of Lewiston to keep the current site operating
      for the disposal of incinerator ash.

   d. Approved Payroll and Appropriation Warrants dated
      December 15, 2005.

   e. Tuesday, January 3, 2006: Public Hearing – Sebago Lake Rotary Club DerbyFest
      Application for Liquor

Tuesday, January 10, 2006:

1) Execution of closing documents to purchase land off Egypt Road formerly utilized as a municipal landfill. The Town Manager, after receiving approval from the Selectmen, executed closing documents to facilitate the town’s purchase of an 83-acre parcel located off Egypt Road formerly utilized as a municipal landfill. For more information: Louise Lester, Town Clerk, 655-4742 ext.21

2) Revaluation Presentation – Mike Tarello, MAI, ASA, License for Incorporated Civic Organization – Tom Noonan, Event Organizer. The Selectmen received detailed plans for the possible operation of a “beer tent” as part of DerbyFest 2006 from Mr. Noonan and Rotary Club member Chris Farmer. After considerable discussion about such issues as safety, orientation of the proposed activity to youth activities, insurance, policing, concealment of general logistical concerns, a motion was made to deny use of Raymond public property for this element of the DerbyFest event. This motion was approved unanimously. Utilization of town property is a discretionary function of the Board of Selectmen.

3) Town Manager Report and Communications.

a. Vision Appraisal Meeting – The Town Manager announced that a special meeting will be held on January 10th featuring Mike Tarello of Vision Appraisal who will present a detailed overview of the revaluation process and provide interested citizens an opportunity to ask questions about the revaluation including the right to appeal.

b. 2006/2007 Budget – The Town Manager informed the Selectmen that the annual Capital Improvement Budget had been completed and delivered on schedule. Future adjustments to the budget schedule, which is available for public viewing at www.raymondmaine.org, may be necessary to accommodate Budget/finance Committee members’ and Selectmen’s schedules.

c. DerbyFest - Mrs. Jean Carter said that she had come to the meeting as an observer and was appreciative of the Selectmen’s decision not to allow alcohol at the DerbyFest.

d. Digital Broadcast Studio – The Town Manager reported that the Digital Broadcast Studio Construction project is proceeding as planned. Fiber optic cable has now been run underground from Raymond Elementary School, under Route 85, connecting Jordan-Small Middle School to the town’s modular classroom/broadcast studio, then down Route 85 to the main computer servers located at the Town Office. Specialized hardware and software will be arriving in January with installation anticipated by February 2006.


Tuesday, January 17, 2006:

1) Department head financial and goal presentation (in conjunction with Mr. Raymond’s Steering Committee) – Sandra Caldwell, Raymond School Department Superintendent, provided a detailed overview of the school budget development process, which employs a systems approach to generating their budget. She described the “journey” or outline to accomplish the School Department’s educational vision through the utilization of guiding principles, data driven decision-making and needs and objectives identified by the leadership team. School administrators are charged with meeting Maine’s Learning Results Standards. The Superintendent also expressed the School Department’s desire to deliver a 2006/2007 draft budget that is within an approximate target of 5% or lower as compared to the 2005/2006 adopted budget.

2) Board of Assessment Review interview – Holly Mitchell, 49 Tenney Hill Road. The Selectmen reviewed Ms. Mitchell’s application materials and after a brief interview voted unanimously to appoint her to the Board of Assessment Review as an alternate member replacing Ada K. Brown who had previously resigned.

3) Lake Region Development Council Board of Directors – Interview - Chris van Haasteren, 9 Carrige Hill Road. Mr. van Haasteren outlined his extensive background and experience in business and economic development. After review of his application materials and a brief interview, the Selectmen voted unanimously to appoint him as Raymond’s representative to the Lake Region Development Council Board of Directors.

4) Request for waiver of late property tax payment charges – Barry B. Holmes, 58 Sunset Chimneys Road. The Town Manager provided an outline of the reason for Mr. Holmes’s request for a waiver of late property tax charges including interest in the amount of $81.58, as calculated through January 7, 2006. A small number of Raymond property tax bill addresses were misprinted due to a data merge error, which occurred at the town’s和技术编译器错误。由于 JOHN FEIERABEND, whose name was updated during January 2006. Interest credits will be issued at the discretion of the Town Manager upon receipt of documentation or information to substantiate an incorrect address in error or incorrect tax bill addresses. Waivers will not be issued for obsolete or incorrect whole addresses or for incorrect owners of records who purchased their property after April 1, 2005. Taxpayers who feel that they may qualify for this waiver should contact the Deputy Tax Collector Donna Lovely at 655-4742 ext. 22 or Town Manager Don Willard at 655-6994 ext. 31.

5) Consideration of Cumberland County “CDBG Entitlement County Proposal.” The Selectmen voted unanimously to participate in an exploratory committee being formed by Cumberland County and Greater Portland Council of Governments to investigate whether it makes economic sense for Cumberland County to seek Community Development Block Grants as a unified entity versus individual town applications. Selectmen Mike Reynolds was unanimously appointed to serve as Raymond’s representative on this committee.

6) Town Manager Report and Communications.

a. Electrical upgrade at Town Office. The Town Manager informed the Selectmen that as a result of an energy audit performed by Sebago Energy Conservation, a Town Office lighting upgrade will occur on January 19th & 20th. All inefficient lighting fixtures and lights will be replaced at a total cost of $2,776.17. This project also qualifies for a $750 rebate through the Efficiency Maine Business Program.

b. Kirsten Clark Olympic Banner. Selectman Desjardin made a motion to repair and raise the banner first displayed during the 2002 Winter Olympics honoring Raymond Olympian Kirsten Clark. The banner will be reviewed to recognize her participation in the 2006 Winter Games.

Changes In Maine Educational Assessments (MEA)

By Principal Norma Richard

There is a significant change in this year’s administration of the Maine Educational Assessments (MEA). In past years, the MEA has been administered to all students in grades 4, 8 and 11. This year the assessment will be given to all students in grades 3 – 8. Students in grade 11 will be taking the College Board SAT.

Teachers will be coordinating the testing at the Raymond Elementary School and the Jordan-Small Middle School. The testing dates will be from March 6 – 24. These dates include all test administration and make-ups. All students in grades 3 – 8 will participate in Reading and Mathematics testing sessions. Students in grades 4 and 8 will also be tested in Science and Technology. The Writing assessments will be field tested this year in grades 5 and 8, a change from past years.

We will provide parents with information on the schedule and testing times in advance, as it is important for all of our students to be in attendance during the testing. Please contact the school if you are aware of any conflicts, especially from March 6 – March 15.

Well Done!

As we say good-bye to 2005 I would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge the students that achieved High Honors and Honors for the first trimester at Jordan-Small Middle School. To receive High Honors students must earn between 92.5-100 in all courses. Honor status requires students to earn grades ranging from 84.5-100 in all courses. I appreciate the aspirations of the following students and thank them for the positive climate they have encouraged at Jordan-Small.

12/19/2005 - Jordan-Small Middle School Middle School Honor Roll - 2005-2006 T1

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The winter months are exciting times to be in school because of the large number of activities available for students to be involved with. Students have: basketball, cheer, ski-bus, sign language club, tutoring, yearbook, student senate, intramurals, drama club, math team, band, chorus, Kids-2-Kids and many other activities to participate in at this time. The participation level for Jordan-Small students is outstanding: 85% of the students are involved with after school activities. Great work!

Troy Eastman
K-8 Assistant Principal
Life Alert: Mouth-To-Snout
By: Ronny Keeler, Raymond Paramedic

Our animals are, to most of us, an important part of the family. So why not know how to take care of them in their time of emergency? This month we’re going to talk about animal C.P.R.

That’s right, learning to give mouth to snout resuscitation and chest compressions to our four-legged friends. Some might be saying, “Yuck!” But in your pet’s moment of need, what your pet was sniffing last night goes out the window. Both dogs and cats can benefit from the few simple steps we will discuss.

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Taxpayer Notice
It has come to our attention that a small number of Raymond property tax billing addresses were misprinted due to a data merge problem that occurred at the town’s billing vendor, resulting in some delivery failures. This problem has since been fixed to prevent any future occurrences. If you have made your October payment and were charged interest and had an incorrect address because of this problem, you may be eligible for an interest refund for an additional 30 day period ending 12/19/05. This credit is not available for tax accounts with obsolete or incorrect addresses or due to new ownership after April 1, 2005. If you feel you did not receive your bill due to the data merge problem and you have been charged interest, please contact Deputy Tax Collector Donna Lovely at 655-4742, ext. 22, or Town Manager Don Willard, ext. 31, for additional information.

Compost Bin Order Deadline March 20th
You have until March 20th to place your order for the Maine Resource Recovery Association compost bin sale. Orders will be taken at the Town Office at $36.50 each (tax included). Checks should be written to “MRRA” (Maine Resource Recovery Association). These bins have a 10-year warranty and are made of 100% recycled plastic. They are approximately a 40-gallon size, 35” high and 33” wide. It is estimated that Raymond residents can save $138 for every ton of waste they compost.

This year a covered kitchen scap pull is also available for $10.50 each. Both these items are displayed at the Town Office, Raymond Elementary School, and Jordan-Small Middle School. These bins and pull will be available for delivery on or about May 1st.

For order blanks and ordering, please contact:
Louise Lester, Town Clerk
Raymond Town Office
401 Webs Mills Road
Raymond, Maine 04071
655-4742 ext. 21
louise.lester@raymondmaine.org

Box Tops For Education Program
Thank you all for the ongoing support and participation in the Box Tops for Education program. Our community’s combined efforts recently resulted in a check to our schools for more than $900! Mr. Power’s and Mrs. Tarr’s classrooms were each rewarded for being the top collecting classrooms at JSMS and RES during a contest this fall. The PTA will be hosting another contest later this spring and details will follow. Also, if you have not already registered as a Box Tops Booster Club member, those doing so before 2/15 will earn additional box tops for our schools during this special promotional period! Visit the boxtopschooleducation.com treasure. Every box top clipped truly makes a difference and is greatly appreciated. Collection sites continue to be RES, JSMS, Raymond Village Library, and the Town Hall. Contact Caji Macdonald at 655-4783 or PTAM@raymond.maine.org with any questions.

From The Desk Of The Code Enforcement Officer
By Josh Stevens
I am writing this article to make all of us aware of an ongoing problem. It continues to be a safety concern that our Fire / Rescue department can’t find you in an emergency. Below, I have quoted a couple of sections of the Town’s addressing ordinance in an effort to make everyone aware of the requirements. This, again, is not the whole ordinance but only those sections that seem to be an ongoing issue. The entire ordinance is available at the Town Hall as well as on the website: http://www.raymondmaine.org/government/ordinances

Effective February 1, 2006, the Code Enforcement Office is requiring that anyone who is purchasing a new building, addition, or alteration permit allow 2 business days for approval. This time will allow our office to review all plans to make sure that they meet any and all applicable laws and ordinances including addressing. Permits may be issued sooner. No certificate of occupancy will be issued without the property having its address posted properly.

TOWN OF RAYMOND, MAINE ADDRESSING ORDINANCE

Section 5. Numbering System:
C. Every structure with more than one principal use or occupancy shall have a separate number for each principal use or occupancy. (i.e. duplexes will have two separate numbers; apartments will have one road number with an apartment number, such as 235 Maple Street, Apt. 2).

Section 6. Compliance:
A. All owners of structures shall, by the date stipulated in Section 8, display and maintain in a conspicuous place on said structure, the assigned numbers in the following manner:

1. Number on the structure or residence: Where the residence or structure is located and clearly visible within 50 (fifty) feet of the edge of the road right-of-way, the assigned number shall be displayed on the front of the residence or structure near the front door or entry.
2. Number at the street line: Where the residence or structure is over fifty (50) feet from the edge of the road right-of-way, the assigned number shall be displayed on a post, fence, wall, the mail box (when such mailbox is located on the same side of the street where the principal structure is located), or on some structure at the property line next to the walk or access drive to the residence or structure.
3. Size and color of number: Numbers shall be displayed in a color and size that can clearly be identified and shall be located to be visible from the road.
4. Each person whose duty is to display the assigned number shall remove anydifficulty that might be mistaken for, or confused with, the number assigned in conformance with this Ordinance. (Note: Historic dates identifying when the property was established or the structure was built shall be exempt from the section. Careful consideration of clear distinction between a historical date and the physical address numbers shall be made by the property owner.)
5. Interior location: All residents and other occupants are requested to post the assigned number and road name next to their telephone for emergency reference.

Section 7. New Construction and Subdivisions: All new construction and subdivision shall be named and numbered in accordance with the provisions of this Ordinance and as follows:

A. New Construction: Whenever any residence or other structure is constructed or developed, it shall be the duty of the new owner to obtain an assigned number from the E911 Coordinator. This shall be done at the time of the issuance of the building permit.

Section 8. Effectively Date:
This Ordinance shall become effective as of January 1, 1998. It shall be the duty of the Board of Selectmen to notify by mail each property owner and the Post Office of a new address at least thirty (30) days before the effective date of its use. It shall be the duty of each property owner to comply with this Ordinance, including the posting of new property numbers, within thirty (30) days following notification. On new structures, numbering will be installed before final inspection or when the structure is first used or occupied, whichever comes first.
Derby Fest 2006
Proposed Schedule Of Events

- 2/24 Friday Night – Aubuchon Hardware Classic - Motorcycle and automobile racing on the ice at Point Sebago Resort. Possible “teaser” act of Freestyle Snowmobiling. Races start at 6pm.
- 2/25 & 2/26 7am to 4pm both days – Sebago Lake Ice Fishing Derby. Over $30,000 in Prizes. Weigh stations at Raymond Beach, Jordan’s Store, and Stansell Boat Ramp. (Raymond station will be closed during the Air Show.)
- 2/24 & 2/25 9am to 4pm both days – Raymond Beach Ice Midway. Food and beverage vendors, live music, an “Ice Mall” with plenty of shopping from crafts to furs. Antique snowmobile exhibit, free skating rings, free kids snow shoe races, snow sculpture/kids slide, sporting goods displays. Freestyle snowmobile shows. “Designer Ice Shackleton” contest.
- 2/25 Saturday 11am at Raymond Beach – Bushmaster Airshow & Fly-in. Model Aircraft warm-up show starts at 10am. Plan on arriving early! There will be traffic delays. Acts include aero-batic shows, wingwalking and military fly overs.
- 2/25 Saturday 5pm at Raymond Beach – Kittery Trading Post’s Ice Fisherman of the Year Contest. A test of speed, strength and ice fishing skills.
- 2/25 Saturday 9am to dark at Raymond Beach – Snowmobile Radar Run. On the ice runway, 1000’ run with infrared timing system calibrated to 110mph. Vintage sled runs at 660’. $500 bonus if the best time of the day is a State speed record. Vintage snowmobile exhibit. Freestyle Snowmobile Shows by The Braaap Pack
- 2/25 Saturday 11am at Raymond Beach – Maine Children’s Cancer Program Polar Ice Dip. Watch over 100 people jump into the 34 degree waters of Sebago Lake raising tens of thousands of dollars for this wonderful program.
- 2/25 Saturday all day on Sebago Lake – WGME’s Amy Sinclair Ice Shack Contest. Amy & her judges will be touring shacks on the lake looking for the best!
- 2/25 Sunday 7pm at Camp Sunshine – Derby Fest Awards Ceremony. Fishing Derby awards and prize drawings.

2006 School Scholarship Applications

The 2006 Raymond Scholarship applications are available at the Town Office and Jordan-Small Middle School. The Carleton E. Edwards, George Woods, and Alva Clough Scholarships have a deadline for submission of May 2, 2006, at 4pm. There are also other scholarships available from several organizations in Raymond.
- Lions Club Scholarship can be obtained from Betty McDermott, 10 McDermott Road, Raymond, ME 04071
- Betts-Douglass-Hickey Scholarship from Linda Alexander, 1 Pine Lane, Raymond, ME 04071
- Semi-Circle Scholarship from Diane Goosetrey, 28 Deer Acres Road, Raymond, ME 04071
- Raymond PTA Scholarship from Lyn Davis, Jordan-Small Middle School, 423 Webb’s Mills Road, Raymond, ME 04071

The Risks Of Adolescent Alcohol Use

By Steve Danzig, LSW, LADC

According to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, early alcohol use may have long-lasting consequences. People who begin drinking before age 15 are four times more likely to develop alcohol dependence at some time in their lives, compared with those who have their first drink at age 20 or older. And some of the most immediate, serious, and widespread alcohol-related problems among adolescents are as follows:

Drinking and Driving. Motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death among youth ages 15 to 20. Adolescents are already at increased risk through their relative lack of driving experience, and drivers younger than 21 are more susceptible than older drivers to the alcohol-induced impairment of driving skills. The rate of fatal crashes among alcohol-involved drivers between 16 and 20 years old is more than twice the rate for alcohol-involved drivers 21 and older.

Suicide. Alcohol use interacts with conditions such as depression and stress to contribute to suicide, the third leading cause of death among people between the ages of 14 and 25. In a 2002 study, 37% of eighth grade females who drank heavily reported attempting suicide, compared with 11% who did not drink.

Sexual assault. Sexual assault, including date rape, occurs most commonly among women in late adolescence and early adulthood. Research performed in 2002 suggests that alcohol use by the offender, the victim, or both increases the likelihood of sexual assault by a male acquaintance.

The immediate and long-term risks associated with adolescent alcohol use underscore the need for effective prevention and treatment if the use has already begun.

The best method of preventing teen alcohol use and subsequent abuse begins at home. Family factors, such as parent-child relationships, discipline methods, communication, monitoring and supervision, and parental involvement, exert a significant influence on youthful alcohol use. If you suspect that your teen is using alcohol, immediately schedule an assessment with a licensed alcohol and drug counselor (“LADC”) or other qualified alcohol and substance abuse provider that specializes in adolescent treatment.

Identifying alcohol use disorders in youth requires different screening, assessment, and treatment approaches than those used for adults. If the assessment indicates that there is a problem, your alcohol and drug counselor can recommend the best course of treatment.

2006 Boat Registrations Available

The Town Clerk’s Office has received the 2006 boat registration and millfoil stickers. There has been a change in the registration cost. All boats which run under power other than a paddle or oar must be registered and have a fresh water millfoil sticker.

- 0-10 horsepower boat.................$10
- 11-50 horsepower boat.............$15
- 51-115 horsepower boat.............$21
- Over 115 horsepower boat........$29
- Personal Watercraft.................$29
- Resident Millfoil sticker..........$10
- Non-resident Millfoil sticker......$20

If you wish to register your non-pow ered boat for security and identification purposes, that is available for $10.

Raymond Rabies Clinic

Well Attended

On Saturday, January 21, 2006, Jordan Bay Animal Hospital provided rabies vaccinations to Raymond resident dogs and cats for a minimal fee. Mrs. Nancy Yates, Deputy Town Clerk, attended in order to license dogs at the event.

Our thanks go to Dr. Jim Stephenson, his wife Judy, and their staff in making this service available to Raymond. In addition, Blue Seal Feeds from SouthWindham volunteered to answer questions about a pet’s nutritional needs. They also donated dog and cat food to the participants, as well as our Animal Control Program.

Raymond Town Office Building Committee

The Board of Selectmen is seeking applicants who wish to be a part of the Phase II Town Office Building Committee. This committee has been directed to investigate two possible sites and proposals. The work of this committee will go before the Board of Selectmen and then a town meeting for approval before any construction and/or renovation work could occur. The frequency, time, and place of meetings are to be decided by the committee.

Please forward your letters of interest, including a short resume, to Louise Lester, Town Clerk, 401 Webb’s Mills Road, Raymond, ME 04071, or e-mail louise.lester@ raymondmaine.org. Volunteer applications are available at www.raymondmaine.org, which will be automatically forwarded to Mrs. Lester.