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Aerial photo shows the new Hampden Academy at the center of the four-school SAD 22 campus in Hampden, which also includes Reeds Brook Middle School (lower left), Weatherbee and McGraw Schools (lower right), and the new track and tennis courts (upper left). Photo by Emil Genest.



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August 2012

Grand Opening ceremony set for August 27

The Grand Opening ceremony for the new Hampden Academy will be held from 5:30 to 6 p.m. Monday, August 27, at the school's main entrance.

The public is invited. About 5,500 postcards were sent to residents and businesses in the three SAD 22 community of Hampden, Newburgh, and Winterport inviting them to attend.

The new bronco statue, which was created by Hampden Academy alumni Forest Hart, will be delivered on Saturday, August 25, and will be unveiled as part of the ceremony.

Kelly Bickmore, chair of the SAD 22 Board of Directors, and John Wilson, student representative on the Building Committee, will serve as co-emcees for the event.

Speakers will include Mr. Hart and Maine Commissioner of Education Steve Bowen.

The ceremony will conclude with a ribbon-cutting, after which the public will be invited into the building for tours and light refreshments.

People will have an opportunity to meet the two artists who created works for the new building through Maine's Percent for Art program.

One of the artists, Cindy Rizza, is a 2003 graduate of Hampden Academy who is now a professional artist. She painted three 4'x4' panels, oil-on-canvas, depicting the old Hampden Academy. The other artist, Aaron Stephan, created a topographical map of the world made out of No. 2 pencils.

Both artists will stand by their works and talk with members of the public.

Dylan Cole, a 2012 graduate of Hampden Academy who designed the bronze top of the time-capsule medalion, has also been invited to participate in the open house activities

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A tour group visits one of the physics classrooms in the new Hampden Academy.

McGraw Open House rescheduled; new date is Tuesday, Aug. 28

The back-to-school Open House at Earl C. McGraw School has been rescheduled to Tuesday, August 28, because of a conflict with the Grand Opening ceremony for the new Hampden Academy.

A bus safety program for kindergarten children will be held from 4 to 5 p.m.

The Open House for all students and family members in grades K-2 will follow from 5 to 6 p.m., with the PTO serving light refreshments and drinks.



About 50 Hampden Academy students volunteered as docents to conduct guided tours of the new Hampden Academy. Above are the docents for the July 26 tours.

Wagner Family Night rescheduled to Tuesday, Aug. 28

Wagner Family Night has been rescheduled to Tuesday, August 28, to avoid a conflict with the Grand Opening ceremony for the new Hampden Academy the previous evening.

The program starts at 6 p.m. and lasts about an hour.

Principal Richard Glencross says Wagner Family Night is an opportunity for the school to welcome students, parents, and siblings to

the new school year.

All students and family members are welcome, but the students who are attending Wagner for the first time—incoming 5th and 6th graders

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Wagner students enjoy summer Accelerated Reading program

Almost one-third of the student body that will be attending Wagner Middle School this fall has taken Accelerated Reader (AR) tests to get credit for reading that they have done this summer.

A total of 63 students took the tests at Wagner on July 18, August 1, and August 8.

Another 40 or 50 students (or more) could take the AR tests at Wagner on August 15 and August

28. If that happens, the number of Wagner students engaged in AR activities this summer could exceed 50%.

"It's a great program," says Wagner Principal Richard Glencross. "It

interests kids and gets them reading."

The summer testing sessions are supervised by Betsy Murphy, 6th grade language arts teacher at

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Message from the Board Chair

New Hampden Academy is the culmination of many years of work

By Kelly Bickmore, Chair, SAD 22 Board of Directors

In just a few short weeks we will be welcoming the first students into a brand new high school facility. For the Board of Directors and the communities we serve this will be the culmination of years of work on this project. We will be proud of the beauty of the new school, its light and airy classrooms, the new gymnasium, library and performing arts center. We will marvel at

the advanced technology available to staff and students throughout the building. And we will pause to say thank you to the community for its support of public education. We will thank the citizens from all over Maine for their contributions, we will be grateful to the architects, contractors and subcontractors who put their creative work into the building and grounds and we

will thank the teaching staff and administration for their thoughtful contributions.

The building highlights:

- All programs under one roof while the overall footprint is 5% smaller than the older HA building
- 60% more program and community space
- Student safety is improved
- Improved busing and parking

- Geothermal heating
- Solar Panels
- Natural Light Enhancements
- Green building materials
- Final building costs is estimated to be \$4,645,009 less than budgeted

We look forward to settling into our new building and continuing to provide the high quality education that is the hallmark of MSAD 22.

Superintendent's message

Tradition, innovation, and the Mass Customized Learning Vision

By Rick Lyons, Superintendent of Schools, SAD 22

Tradition & Innovation

I am now in my 21st year as Superintendent of Schools in our school district. This longevity has led me to reflect on two things—our success in developing and maintaining a tradition of excellence in SAD 22, and the importance of building on that tradition by renewing our commitment to teaching and learning.

For most of the past decade SAD 22 has been recognized as a high-performing and high-efficiency school district. As a matter of fact, the most recent report by the University of Southern Maine was just released on August 10, 2012. You can read the report details on the SAD 22 website. I encourage you to do so.

I am proud of this designation, which is a great testimony to our faculty, staff, and administration—and to the support we get from the community. I express to all concerned a sincere thank you for your individual and collective efforts!

During the past 20 years we have built two middle schools and completed a \$5 million renovation to the Leroy H. Smith Elementary School. Weatherbee and McGraw Elementary Schools have also received significant upgrades in their exterior and interior components. On August 27th at 5:30 p.m., we will officially dedicate our new state-of-the-art facility at Hampden Academy.

Thanks to the community's support of these major capital investments, our facilities are as good or better than any other school district in Maine. And they are accentuated with beautiful athletic fields that are used by students and by our communities.

However, it's important to remember that the key element of teaching and learning isn't the facilities, but what takes place in the classroom with effective teaching. Just because we

have superb facilities, we can't afford to become complacent or rest on our laurels. We need to work smarter and keep sharpening our skills. We need to let go of things outdated and replenish with research-based initiatives. Our public educational system is being intensely scrutinized by our own Governor, and I believe some of his points have merit. We are being challenged by charter schools, non-sectarian schools, and home school instruction.

In short, we need to renew our focus and our commitment to teaching and learning in SAD 22.

The Mass Customized Learning Vision

A key element of this commitment is the decision by the Board of Directors last spring to embrace the idea of Mass Customized Learning and Standards-Based Education.

I realize that we get these alphabet-soup programs every year or two from the state Department of Education or federal government, but Mass Customized Learning and Standards-Based Education go to the heart of the matter, which is how can we really enhance teaching and learning. The SAD 22 Board of Directors has a very strong commitment to the goal of providing individualized learning for every child, which is what this initiative is all about.

We're at the very beginning stages of this effort. Some of our teachers have visited classrooms and schools that have begun implementing components of Mass Customized Learning and Standards-Based Education, and we've joined a consortium of school districts from around the state to explore the Standards-Based Education model, update curricula, share resources, and work on refining teaching strategies.

During the week of August 6th, a large group of faculty and administration participated in a workshop on Mass Customized Learning and

how to develop a school structure that makes it possible to meet the individual and personal needs of learners every hour of every day.

The Board of Directors will have a presentation on Mass Customized Learning at its meeting on September 5th; the Board had an initial overview back in November.

The vision of Mass Customized Learning is that every learner is met at his/her specific learning level every day. As a result, every learner is challenged, is able to be successful, and looks forward to returning to school tomorrow.

Mass Customized Learning isn't so much a program as a conviction of how teachers can engage students in the classroom and personalize their individual learning plans so that they can achieve to the best of their ability.

Bea McGarvey, author of *Inevitable: Mass Customized Learning*, points out that educators have long known that effective learning requires a focus on the needs of the individual.

This year we will continue to embrace and integrate Mass Customized Learning and renew our commitment to our mission statement—"Committed to the optimal learning of all students."

Another important element of our commitment to teaching and learning is our dedication to recruiting and retaining the best and brightest teachers for our children.

Here, too, we can't afford to rest on our laurels. SAD 22 has an excellent faculty, but we've also had a 33 percent turnover in the last five years. We need to continue to recruit the best teachers for our district, but we also need to support them in reaching their full potential in the classroom.

Governor LePage is challenging local school districts to do a better job in this area. His administration has come out with a system for evaluating the effectiveness of both teachers and administrators, which we are taking seriously. In fact, SAD 22 has formed a committee of 15-17 administrators and teachers who will be looking at our teacher evaluation system to make sure that it supports teachers. The committee is not looking at teacher evaluation from a punitive point of view, but rather to ensure that teachers receive accurate feedback in a timely manner so that they can continuously improve their teaching skills.

One significant change is that

teachers in SAD 22 will now be formally evaluated annually. In the past, they were evaluated at least once every three years.

The long-term plan for teacher recruitment and retention goes a couple of steps further. Our goal is to negotiate with the teachers' association a system in which teacher evaluations become part of the conversation for salary. We believe that teacher salaries should not be measured solely by tenure, degree level, and seat time. Teacher effectiveness should be at least part of the formula for determining teacher compensation.

The Governor and the Commissioner of Education have formed a committee to work on teacher effectiveness and principal evaluations. We'll take that work, dovetail it with our committee work, and hopefully, three years down the road, we'll have performance-based compensation in some part. Just as we want each child to have an individualized learning plan, we think it's important to be able to reward and compensate teachers based on their individual effectiveness.

In this regard, it is noteworthy that district administrators are already operating within an individual system. As superintendent of schools, I have the latitude to evaluate and recommend their compensation and contracts to the Board of Directors based on those annual evaluations. I firmly believe that individuality is far better than negotiating a collective salary schedule.

My message here is that our commitment to teaching and learning drives us to focus on the individual. We already evaluate and compensate administrators on an individual basis, and our goal is to develop individualized learning plans for all students. In this context, it seems both natural and essential that we also focus on individual teachers and how we can help them become more effective teachers and facilitators in the classroom.

Looking into the future, I think a true commitment to teaching and learning demands that educators at both the state and district level examine the work year for students and particularly the work year for faculty.

I think we're fooling ourselves if we think we can enhance public
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Anita Stewart McCafferty named Principal at Reeds Brook Middle School

Anita Stewart McCafferty is the new principal at Reeds Brook Middle School.

Mrs. McCafferty comes to Hampden from Lincoln, where she was assistant principal and athletic director at Mattanawcook Junior High School for the past four years.

Previously, she taught English language arts and social studies at Mattanawcook Junior High for 12 years.

From 2003 to 2008, she served as an adjunct professor at the University of Maine College of Education, teaching social studies methods, teaching process, and other education-related courses.

From 2004 to 2008, she also served as an adjunct professor at Kennebec Valley Community College in Fairfield, developing online history classes.

She resigned from both positions when she assumed administrative responsibilities at MJHS.

Mrs. McCafferty received her Ed.D degree in Teacher Leadership from Walden University in Minneapolis last December.

A native of Lincoln, she graduated from Mattanawcook Academy and attended Bates College, where she studied political science and pre-law. She completed the last two years of undergraduate work at the University of Maine, earning a B.S. in Political Science.

Then, as she was getting ready for law school, she had a change of heart and decided on a teaching career.

"I always joke that my husband



Anita Stewart McCafferty on a recent hiking trip to the Grand Canyon.

thought he was going to marry a lawyer," she says. "Instead, he got a teacher."

Mrs. McCafferty enrolled in the first class of the Master of Arts in Teaching program at UMaine, graduating in 1998.

Mrs. McCafferty and her husband Mark live in Lincoln. He teaches communications and public speaking at KVCC. He also develops online programs for KVCC.

Attention individuals who attended MSAD #22 schools and whose birthday falls between January 1 to December 31, 1986: The district is in the process of destroying special education records for individuals who will turn 26 years old as of the above dates. If you have any interest in receiving and having these records before they are destroyed, please contact the Special Education Office at 862-2774 before December 31, 2012.



REEDS BROOK MIDDLE SCHOOL

Her outside interests include music, service learning, travel, and exercise.

"I love music," she says. "I come from a very musical family."

Her family plays and sings together as the Stewarts, which bills itself as "Central Maine's Southern Gospel Band." Mrs. McCafferty sings and plays accordion and piano; Mr. McCafferty plays guitar and is a songwriter.

Mrs. McCafferty enjoys volunteering in service organizations and is a long-time volunteer at the Colonial Acres Nursing Home in Lincoln. She also works with a lot of youth groups in both church and

school and tries to get young people involved in volunteer activities.

Her doctoral thesis involved research on how to get young adolescents engaged in their communities through the use of service learning. Mrs. McCafferty will be presenting her research this September at the International Association for Research on Service-learning and Community Engagement in Baltimore and at the Blaine House Conference on Service and Volunteerism at the University of Maine in October.

Mrs. McCafferty says she is an "exercise fanatic" who does a lot of hiking and walking. "I used to run, but now I prefer to walk," she says.



Hampden Academy Child Development Class Nursery School

The Hampden Academy Child Development classes will be conducting their annual nursery school, starting in October.

Applications are now available for 3-5 year olds, pre-K.

For more information, please email Diane Batty at dbatty@sad22.us, or call the high school, 862-3791.

Superintendent's message (continued)

(Continued from preceding page) education but not change the time frame that has been in existence during the industrial era. We now are in the informational era and it requires us to redesign the system. We're encountering numerous innovations and new ideas, ranging from laptops to iPads to new teaching practices, new teaching models, and new assessment tools, but the work year basically hasn't changed.

It is my belief a significant change must be made. How many businesses operate for 37 weeks of

the year (the contractual length of the teacher work year)? The teaching profession has changed significantly and adjustments need be made in order to receive desirable outcomes.

What I would encourage the governor to do is not just take all these new initiatives and dump them into the existing infrastructure. The most significant characteristic that has not been addressed in my 37-year public education tenure is the student and teacher work day and year. If we keep pressing the existing infrastructure, it will explode under

its own weight.

Time is so precious. That's why I feel so strongly about the teacher work year. Our teacher work year shuts down mid-June, and with a few exceptions, it picks up September 1. That's wrong. Look at the work we could do in the summer months if we engaged teachers in learning and had them direct workshops, analyze student data and link to subsequent instruction.

The No. 1 complaint that we hear from teachers is that they don't have enough time. We have the answer

right before us, but we're not willing to make significant changes.

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SAD 22 has been and will continue to be a high performing and efficient school district. We will blend our traditions with the finest innovations to exceed the expectations of the Board of Directors and our three communities. In a culture of respect and progressiveness, we will work smarter to "maximize optimal learning for all students."

Tradition & Innovation

Superintendent's message—II

Frankfort, Grand Opening Ceremony, the old HA building, Preschool programs

By Rick Lyons, Superintendent of Schools, SAD 22

Discussions with the town of Frankfort about joining SAD 22 have continued over the summer. We expect that Frankfort residents will vote in November on their plan to secede from RSU 20 (Belfast-Searsport area).

The SAD 22 Board of Directors has signed off on a reorganization plan that would bring Frankfort into our district. If Frankfort voters say yes, we'll start public forums in SAD 22 in November or December, and I would envision that SAD 22 voters would go to the polls in a

February-March referendum.

If both votes are favorable, we would expect to have Frankfort students in SAD 22 schools in the fall of 2013. Students in grades 9-12 will attend Hampden Academy; we'll be looking at the population of our K-8 schools to see where the Frankfort students in those grade levels will go.

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The dedication and open house for the new Hampden Academy will be held on Monday, August 27, starting at 5:30 p.m. All residents of the SAD 22 communities

of Hampden, Newburgh, and Winterport are invited to attend. Following the dedication ceremony and the unveiling of Forest Hart's new galloping bronco statue, light refreshments will be served in the dining commons and tours of the new facility will be available.

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We expect that the purchase and sale agreement for the old Hampden Academy building and grounds will be ready at the end of this month or very early in September. When the documents are ready, the old

facility will become the property of the Town of Hampden.

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Preschool programs for 4-year-olds are now available in all three SAD 22 communities.

The district is partnering with Penquis CAP to provide 4-year-old programs at the Newburgh Early Childhood Center in Newburgh and at the Weatherbee School in Hampden.

SAD 22 is partnering with Waldo County CAP to provide 4-year-old services at the Smith School in Winterport.

Wagner students enjoy summer Accelerated Reading program

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Wagner who also oversees the AR program. She volunteers her time during the summer.

The program, which assesses student learning and reading comprehension, is voluntary for students during the summer.

Last year, 100% of the student body participated, and 76 students scored 100 or more points.

AR has been used at Wagner for 18 years. For the last 14 years, students have participated during the summer, as well as during the school year.

Teachers again volunteer to help plan school opening

For many years, teachers at Wagner Middle School have started off the school year by volunteering a day to come in and help plan for the start of school. This year, that day will be August 21.

"They do this every year, and they've been doing it for a long time," says Principal Richard Glencross. "It's really helpful for me, and as

principal, I really appreciate it."

Mr. Glencross says the teachers gather in the library and brainstorm a theme for the year.

"They'll discuss what the first two days of school should look like, and how we're going to ramp up Wagner Pride," he says. "They talk about how to get the students involved and excited about learning."

Smith School honors Gloria, Earl Lee for 10 years of generosity, service

On May 30th, Leroy H. Smith School students and staff celebrated the generosity of two very special people. Gloria and Earl Lee have been honorary members of our school for 10 years. Ten years ago, Gloria learned from her great niece, Kayla Worster, that the school had needs—needs as simple as tissues, glue-sticks and basic supplies. She and her husband quickly decided that our school was going to be the recipient of their charitable giving. For ten years the staff at our school have received not only basic supplies but other materials that have enhanced our teaching and the children's learning. Gloria has also given her time each week as a volunteer.

Our celebration theme was trees since the Lees so generously fill the needs of our Giving Tree each year. The event included a reading of *The Giving Tree* by Shel Silverstein, teacher and student speeches, presentation of a plaque that the Lees can hang in their home, thank you cards from students, a money tree (there really is such a plant), and a new office chair for Gloria to use in the workroom when she volunteers.



Earl and Gloria Lee

First graders were able to plant two apple trees on school property, with the help of Emily Cartwright, Mark Harvey, and Mark Allen.

To continue to honor the virtues the Lees have shared with us, we are going to have a tree painted on the wall that will have pictures of students who are nominated by their teachers for exhibiting the qualities the Lees have shown, such as dedication and generosity.

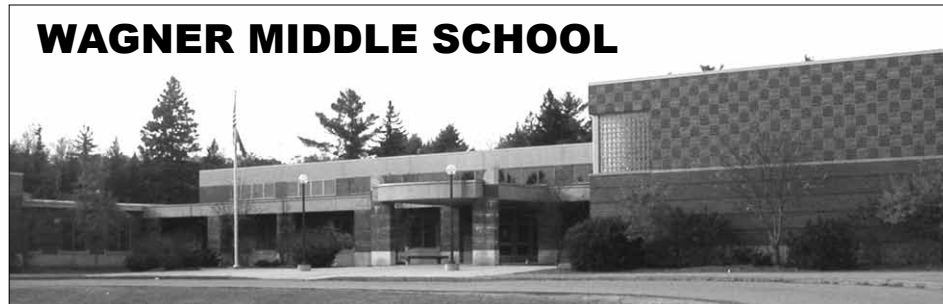
Smith School 3rd graders explore intertidal zone at Fort Point State Park

Who says that there is no learning going on during the last week of school? This year, the two third grade classes, taught by Ms. Barton and Mrs. DeeJ Patterson, spent a day bringing to life what they had read about in the classroom. The science ecology unit has a lot of concepts to learn (ecosystem, habitat, adaptation, biome, among others). There is nothing quite like getting outdoors to apply these terms and find out—in a truly hands-on way—what they all mean.

After participating in scavenger hunts in the forest and intertidal zones, the students were able to see the "interconnectedness" between living and nonliving things in both biomes. In the forest, we could easily see that the density of the forest does not allow for grasses to grow, but does encourage wildflowers, ferns, lichens, mosses and decomposers like fungi. We were able to see firsthand the kinds of natural resources that early Maine Native Americans depended on for survival - the birches for canoes and wigwams, and maples, ash, and oak trees for building other tools for survival. In the intertidal zone—the area between high and low tide—we found that it was true that all plants

and animals must be attached to something for survival. Searching for those things was what made this a terrific experience!

We found, protected under rocks and seaweed, eels, crabs, and scuds, and attached to shells and rocks were barnacles and rockweed. Upon close examination, we learned that not all rockweed



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Wagner Family Night rescheduled to Aug. 28

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and students who have moved into the area—benefit the most.

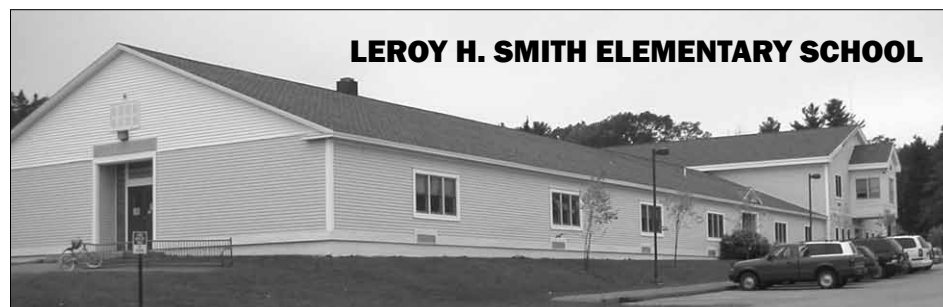
The program includes discussion of school routines and procedures, as well as special activities, such as lunchtime sports.

Individual classroom teachers

are on hand to meet and greet and talk about classroom requirements.

Mr. Glencross said he'll talk about lockers, which always seem to be a point of anxiety for incoming students.

"It's something new for students," he says. "Lockers aren't used at the elementary level."



LEROY H. SMITH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Smith School to get new sign this fall

Efforts have been underway since March to raise money for a new Smith School Sign. With the districts help and community donations, we are very excited to say enough money has been raised to build the new sign which will be ready this fall. You may have seen the work in progress over the summer as you drove by! Our sign will have a changeable letter marquee

to let parents and community members know what is happening at our school. Students will be responsible for choosing what information will be displayed and for keeping the sign up to date. We would like to thank the district, community members, families and businesses that donated to our sign. A plaque with donor's names will be displayed in the school in the fall.

Dunk tank raises funds for new Smith School sign

Have you ever wanted to dunk a teacher? Well, Smith School students had a chance to do so. Raising money for the new Smith School sign has its perks. Students bought raffle tickets for a chance to dunk some brave teachers! Mrs. H. Patterson, Mr. Carter, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Hay, Ms. Gould, Mrs. Raw-

cliffe and Ms. LeBrecque all volunteered to let students dunk them.

The bonus was if \$500 was raised, a lucky student would be able to dunk Mrs. Moore, the principal. They were successful! Over \$600 was collected! Great fun to support a beautiful new Smith School sign coming this fall!

SAD 22 Adult & Community Education - Fall 2012

The SAD 22 Adult & Community Education Program is excited to be able to offer, through a partnership Education-2Go, over 400 interactive online-based professional development and personal enrichment courses to residents of Hampden, Newburgh and Winterport. All classes are available year-round, are instructor-led, fit into convenient six-week formats and are affordably priced. Some of the more popular courses are: Introduction to Microsoft Excel, Microsoft Access, Microsoft Word, QuickBooks 2012, Effective Business Writing, Going Green at Home and in the Workplace, A to Z Grant Writing, Designing Websites, GRE Preparation, Assisting Aging Parents, Homeschool with Success, Genealogy Basics, SAT/ACT Preparation, Teaching with SMART Boards, and Grammar Refresher. To view a complete catalog of courses, visit us at: www.ed2go.com/sad22.

The SAD 22 Adult & Community Education Program will also be offering personal enrichment, vocational and academic courses this fall and winter. Most of our fall courses will start in late September or early October. A complete listing of courses will be available on our district web page (www.sad22).

us/adulteducation) in late August, and brochures will be available in early September. Information about our courses is also available through the Maine Adult Education Portal located at www.maineadulted.org. New this year: if you register for our courses through the Maine Adult Education Portal, you can now do so with a credit card or with PayPal.

People who are interested in earning an Adult Education High School Diploma or who are interested in GED pre-testing or preparation should contact our office at 862-6422. We also offer free one-on-one adult literacy tutoring and ESL instruction to our residents.

We continue to partner with the RSU 26 (Glenburn, Orono, Veazie) Adult Education Program. This partnership allows us the opportunity to provide a wider variety of programming to residents of both educational communities. If you have questions about our program or have an idea for a course that you would like to take or teach, please contact us at 862-6422 or at mtardie@riversidersu.org. Our office will be open this fall on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 12:00 – 4:00 pm.

HAMPDEN ACADEMY



Grand Opening

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Hampden Academy Principal Ruey Yehle said more than 1,500 people took advantage of the eight tours of the new building that were offered during the summer.

About 50 Hampden Academy students volunteered as docents. These educational tour guides spent many hours practicing giving tours, and Mrs. Yehle noted that the practice paid off. She said the number of people taking the tours increased as the word got around during July and August, and she received overwhelming praise for the students' performance.

Hampden Academy: a new heart for the SAD 22 community

In 2008, the towns of Hampden, Newburgh, and Winterport were given the go-ahead from the Maine Department of Education to build a new high school. This fall—thanks to a team of visionaries and some local dollars added to state funding—SAD 22 students will walk into one of the most innovative schools in Maine.

Project highlights:

Community driven

The architectural planning team held public visioning sessions over several months to find out what was truly important to the community. In the end, the SAD 22 community decided to raise additional funds to add extra features that would not be covered by state funding, including 600 additional theater seats and larger classrooms.

Four-school campus

The new high school is part of a four-school campus that it will

share with the elementary and middle schools in Hampden. Hampden Academy's community-sized gymnasium and 900-seat performing arts center will bring together the entire community for major events.

Lean, green energy use

The facility will harness the heating and cooling powers of the earth with its 156-well, closed loop geothermal system, making it the largest geothermal system in the state. Solar hot water and daylight harvesting via skylights and light shelves are among the reasons the building is targeted to achieve LEED Silver Certification.

User-friendly details

Thoughtful design choices make the school versatile and user-friendly. For example, the cafeteria can be converted into a cinema with the lowering of a giant screen; teachers can monitor students as they change classes from a mezzanine

bridge. The community will also benefit from the school's new tennis

courts, eight-lane track, and public meeting spaces.

More things you should know about the new Hampden Academy

Driving directions, parking

The new Hampden Academy can be reached by car from both Western Avenue (at the intersection with Route 202) and from Main Road South (Route 1A). However, in almost all cases, you will have to leave by the same route you came in.

Parents coming north on Route 1A from Winterport and Hampden can enter the SAD 22 campus at the entrance to Reeds Brook Middle School and drive around Reeds Brook to reach the faculty parking lot and the student drop-off area on the south side of the new Hampden Academy.

Parents coming from Newburgh and the north and western sec-

tions of Hampden can use the main entrance at 89 Western Avenue. Students driving to school should also use the Western Avenue entrance, which provides access to the student parking area. Faculty may park in the student parking lot, but students are not allowed to park in the faculty lot.

The student and faculty parking areas are connected by a gate, which will be closed most of the time. Both the Department of Education and Hampden public safety officials were adamant that they did not want the entrance and exit routes of the new Hampden Academy to be used as a thoroughfare between Western Avenue/Route 202 and Route 1A.

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Nick Raymond named HA Assistant Principal

Nick Raymond has been named Assistant Principal at Hampden Academy, replacing David Greenier, who will retire this fall.

Last year, Mr. Raymond served as assistant principal/athletic director, but spent 99% of his time on athletic director responsibilities.

This year, he will shed his athletic duties and assume responsibility for discipline. He will also assist Principal Ruey Yehle with supervision and evaluation of the HA faculty.

Prior to becoming athletic director, Mr. Raymond served as assistant principal and athletic director for Dexter Middle



Nick Raymond

School and the new PreK-8 Ridge View Community School in Dexter. Before that, he spent three years teaching math at Hampden Academy.

A native of Fort Kent, ME, Mr. Raymond graduated from Bucksport High School and the University of Maine and later received his master's degree in educational leadership from UMaine.

Mr. Raymond has been an active member of the International Association of Approved Basketball Officials and the Eastern Maine Baseball Umpires Association. He has officiated numerous games at the local and state level over the past 14 years.

He also enjoys golfing and camping in North Conway, Old Orchard Beach, and Bar Harbor.

He and his wife Kim have a 3-year-old daughter Zoe and another daughter who is due in November.

Mike Bisson new AP/AD at Hampden Academy

Mike Bisson has joined the staff at Hampden Academy as Assistant Principal/Athletic Director.

In addition to the athletic part of his job, he will be assisting Principal Ruey Yehle with supervision and evaluation of the HA staff.

Mr. Bisson comes to Hampden Academy from Mattanawcook Academy in Lincoln, where he served for the past year as assistant principal/athletic director.

Previously, he held a series of teaching and administrative jobs in SAD 67 (Lincoln, Mattawamkeag, Chester), including health/physical education teacher and



Mike Bisson

coach at Mattanawcook Academy for four years from 1997 to 2001, School Health Coordinator for four years from 2001 to 2005, and principal of Burr Elementary School from 2005 to 2011.

He started teaching at Forest Hills School in Jackman in 1992 and moved to Stearns High School in Millinocket in 1993.

A native of Gray, ME, Mr. Bisson graduated from Gray-New Gloucester H.S., attended Springfield College, and graduated from the University of Maine at Presque Isle. He also has a Master's degree from the University of Maine.

Mr. Bisson is an avid golfer and enjoys hunting, fishing, and other outdoor activities.

He and his wife Jodi live in Lincoln. They have a daughter, Mikaila, who will be a senior at Mattanawcook Academy this year.

2012-2013 Calendar at a Glance

August 13	Fall Sports Begin, Hampden Academy
August 27	Teacher Management Day
August 28	Teacher Preparation Day
August 29	First Day of School PreK-9
August 30	All Students Attend PreK-12
September 3	Holiday – No School
September 27 & 28	Inservice – No School
October 8	Holiday – No School
October 26	Early Dismissal – Inservice
November 2	End First Quarter
November 9	Early Dismissal for Parent Teacher Conferences
November 12	Holiday - No School
November 21-23	Holiday Break – No School
December 14	Early Dismissal – Inservice
December 24-31	Holiday Break – No School
January 1	Holiday – No School
January 18	End Second Quarter
January 21	Holiday – No School
January 28	Inservice – No School
February 18-22	Winter Vacation – No School
March 15	Inservice – No School
March 27	Early Dismissal – Inservice
March 29	End Third Quarter
April 15-19	Spring Vacation – No School
May 15	Early Dismissal – Inservice
May 27	Holiday – No School
June 9	High School Graduation
June 13*	Last Day of School for Students
June 14 & 17	Inservice Day for Teachers

* 3 storm days are included and may alter closing date

Hampden Academy: a new heart for the SAD 22 community

(Continued from preceding page)

School buses will have radio-controlled garage-door-type openers so that the driver can open the gate. The gate may be left up for large events, such as night football games, but most of the time it will be down.

Building security

Security will be much tighter in the new Hampden Academy. The only entrance for students and the public will be at the main entrance next to the Hampden Bronco statue. At 8 a.m., the inside doors at the

main entrance will be locked, and students and visitors who arrive after 8 will have to be buzzed in.

There will be a separate entrance for the alternate education program. Procedures for limiting access though that entrance will be determined in the near future.

Bus traffic

Bus traffic and student traffic will be separated. Buses will drop students off at the end of the portico (or colonnade).

Hampden Academy hours

The hours for the new Hampden Academy will be the same as for the old facility. Someone will be in the building as early as 5:30 a.m., and students tend to start arriving at 6 or a little later. Students will be asked to stay within the dining commons until the library opens at 7 or if they have an appointment with a teacher.

After school, the honor system that was in place in the old building will be retained. Students can stay in the building as long as they're doing what they need to do.

More on geothermal

Geothermal climate control will save about \$80,000 a year in reduced heating costs. It will also provide heat underneath the pavement in covered portions the entryway as far out as the columns, melting snow and ice for students, staff, and visitors entering the building.

A grated metal floor in the first part of the lobby will collect dirt and debris that would otherwise be tracked into the building.

These two features will make it much easier to keep the interior of the building clean.

Climate control

Another advantage of geothermal is that the same principles that make it an efficient provider of heat during the winter allow it to do the



Aerial view of the new Hampden Academy, with the

reverse during the summer. The new Hampden Academy won't be "air-conditioned," because the air inside the building won't be refrigerated, but the building will be climate-controlled. Mrs. Yehle says the school will be able to hold classes during June, July, and August, and students and teachers will be very comfortable.

Bottle-filling water fountains

Three of the water fountains in the new building—one in chorus room, one in the dining commons, and one in the fitness center—have bottle fillers, which will allow students and staff to fill bottles quickly and without spilling water. The bottle fillers also keep track of the number of bottles filled—and, by extension, the number of bottles that students and staff are keeping out of the waste stream. Principal Ruey Yehle says she's encouraging students and staff to purchase refillable bottles.

Dishwasher will reduce waste

The old Hampden Academy cafeteria didn't have a dishwasher.



Volunteer docents gather at the main entrance to the new Hampden Academy as they get ready to conduct guided tours of the new building on July 26.



Interior of the Performing Arts Center during the final stages of construction in June.



The Performing Arts Center, with 900 theater seats, is large enough to hold the entire student body and faculty at one sitting.



The Dining Commons, viewed from the Teachers' Room mezzanine.



The main entrance at left and the three-story classroom wing at right. The raised areas in back are the Performing Arts Center and the gym. Photo by Emil Genest.



A Latin classroom in the new Hampden Academy.



One of the English classrooms.

As a result, the food service operation threw away hundreds of styrofoam bowls and trays and plastic utensils every day. The new facility has a dishwasher, which will eliminate those items from Hampden Academy's waste stream.

Use less paper

Every student at the new Hampden Academy will have an iPad, which will provide many educational opportunities. It will also allow the school to forego printing paper copies of the 40-page student handbook. Instead, the handbook will be distributed as an iBook on the student iPads. Mrs. Yehle says the school's goal is to reduce paper use by 25% during the coming year.



Tour group visits the library.



The Dining Commons serving area.



The Performing Arts Center has two dressing rooms for performers.



Floor grates in the main entrance will collect dirt and debris, which will make it easier to keep the building clean.



Student docents bring a tour group into the Dining Commons.



Three of the water fountains are designed so that students and staff can fill water bottles.

Weatherbee School to focus on foundational skills in math

Teachers and students at George B. Weatherbee School will be focusing on foundational skills in math during the coming year, and they will be asking parents for help.

Regan Nickels, principal at Weatherbee, says the school plans to require students at certain grade levels to demonstrate that they are fluent in math facts, both in terms of accuracy and efficiency (speed).

She said the standards for accuracy and speed are still being developed.

Mrs. Nickels says the school will also focus on computational fluency in grades 4 and 5, using standards that are measurable and understandable so that parents can help their children at home.

The school will dedicate time and resources to make sure that students have opportunities to meet the standards. It will also provide opportuni-

ties and resources so that students can practice their computational fluency and improve their skills.

“Practice is what will make this work,” Mrs. Nickels says. “We look forward to parents partnering with us to encourage their children to practice at home. We are confident that we will see the children show tremendous growth in their math skills and fluency.”

Parents invited to Curriculum Night September 13

Parents of Weatherbee students are invited to Curriculum Night, which will be held at the school on Thursday, Sept. 13, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Principal Regan Nickels says Curriculum Night is “an informational night for parents.” It will start with a discussion of initiatives that will be taking shape in the school during the coming year. Lat-



GEORGE B. WEATHERBEE SCHOOL

er, parents will go to their children’s classrooms, where teachers will talk about classroom procedures.

The evening is designed for parents, but child care will be available in the library. Please call the office at 862-3254 for child care reservations.

Both parents and students are invited to the annual Weatherbee Open House, which will be held on Thurs-

day, Oct. 11, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

This is a family-oriented evening that will allow students and teachers to demonstrate what they’ve been doing in the classroom. Specialist classes will also be open for parents and students.

The Weatherbee Fall Book Fair is one of the highlights of the evening.

Weatherbee to host Amy Nadeau’s 2nd grade to facilitate 2-3-4 vertical team

Weatherbee School will “host” Amy Nadeau’s 2nd grade class from McGraw School during the coming year to facilitate a “vertical team” that will include a 3rd grade class and a 4th grade class from Weatherbee.

The vertical team is designed to provide opportunities for grouping students across the three grade levels based on such factors as achievement, readiness for certain skills,

and interests.

“We want to try some new avenues for getting students in front of instruction that matches their individual levels,” says Regan Nickels, principal at Weatherbee.

Mrs. Nadeau’s 2nd grade class will be housed at Weatherbee but will still be connected to McGraw. The 2nd graders will walk to McGraw for lunch and recess,

and their specialist teachers—for physical education, music, and art classes—will be from McGraw.

The classrooms that are part of the vertical team will align their schedules so that they study reading and math at the same time.

Mrs. Nickels says the vertical team is part of SAD 22’s long-range goal of implementing Mass Customized Learning and providing individual

learning opportunities for all students.

“This is one of the incremental steps that we are taking in that direction,” she says. “This is a preliminary year. We’re investigating different ways to make Mass Customized Learning happen and see how individualized learning can work for students.”

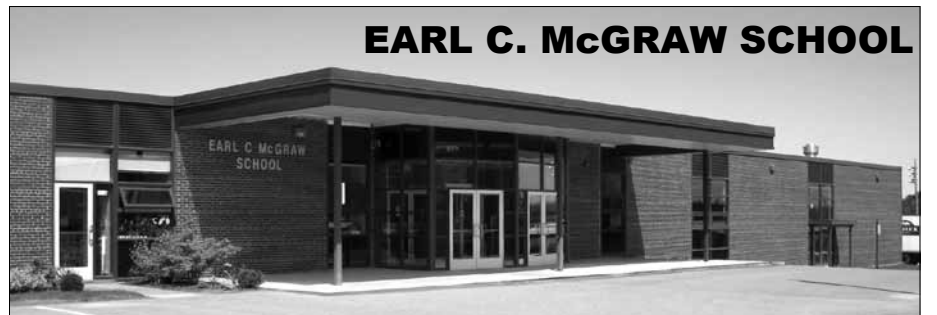
Principal’s Message

Welcome to McGraw School for another great year

By Carla Leathem, Principal, McGraw School

I hope you and your children are eager for school to begin. Our custodial staff has been working hard and the building is looking good for children and parents to arrive on August 28th when we will hold our open house. Some teachers and I have been attending a variety of pro-

fessional development opportunities this summer that include writing, technology and how to make learning more individualized for children to meet all of their needs. We plan to begin implementing some of the latest research this year that will help us meet your children’s needs



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to an even higher degree than we have in the past. We are looking forward to a productive and fun year with your children. We hope you will work with us throughout

the year to develop strong readers at home and school and to help us develop strong habits of mind so that children learn how to become life long learners. See you all soon.



McGraw students enjoy annual Field Day

Students at Earl C. McGraw School enjoyed their annual field day on Thursday, June 14, this year.

The field day was postponed because of inclement weather, but the students were rewarded with a glorious, sunny day.

The day had a “survivor” theme, with a focus on teamwork and communication among the students. There were eight “tribes” for the day made up of two classes from different grade levels, so the students had to work together.

A schedule of events was developed by PE teacher Adam Knowles. Everyone participated and had a good time.



School Opening Information

All Grade Pre-K - 9 district students (Hampden, Newburgh, Winterport) will begin school on Wednesday, August 29, 2012. Grades 10-12 students will begin classes on Thursday, August 30, 2012.

Visit our website at www.sad22.us for additional information.

School Nutrition 2012-2013

Lunch prices:

Grades K-5 - \$2.05 • Grades 6-8 - \$2.30

Grades 9-12 - \$2.55

Reduced price lunch - .40

Adult - \$3.55

Breakfast K-12 - \$1.30

Reduced price breakfast - FREE

Cold lunch or snack milk - .50

August 29: Oven Baked WG Chicken Nuggets, Mashed Potato, WW Breadstick, Cukes, Applesauce

August 30: Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Mixed Green Salad, Whole Wheat Yeast Roll, Pears

August 31: Pizza Wedge, Broccoli and Carrots with Dip, Graham Crackers, Apple

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Menus for the month will go home with students after school starts. On the first day of school, August 29th, Grade 9 at Hampden Academy will be treated to an Orientation Lunch sponsored by the Hampden Academy Student Council.

A la carte menus and price lists for the middle schools and high school are posted in the cafeterias, homerooms, and on-line. Printed copies are also available to all students at the schools.

Students who received free or reduced priced meals last school year will continue to do so this year until new applications are processed. Please return your completed Application for Free or Reduced Priced Meals within the first week of school.

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This fall, our school cafeterias are meeting tough new federal nutrition standards for school meals, ensuring that meals are healthy and well-balanced and provide students all the nutrition they need to succeed at school. Now is a great time to encourage your kids to choose school lunch!

School meals offer students milk, fruits and vegetables, proteins and grains, and they must meet strict limits on saturated fat and portion size. Starting in School Year 2012-2013, school lunches will meet additional standards requiring:

- Age-appropriate calorie limits
- Larger servings of vegetables and fruits (students must take at least one serving of produce)
- A wider variety of vegetables, including dark green and red/orange vegetables and legumes
- Fat-free or 1% milk (flavored milk must be fat-free)
- More whole grains (Look for WG or WW)
- Less sodium

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We're always working to offer SAD 22 students healthier and tastier choices. We hope to incorporate more locally grown and produced foods into our menus. School meals are a great value and a huge convenience for busy families. We look forward to welcoming your children to the cafeteria this fall!

PLEASE NOTE:

MSAD #22 has the NutriKids electronic lunch Point of Sale system. Your children will begin the year with the balance they had in their account at the end of last school year. Money can be deposited into accounts electronically at mynutrikids.com or brought to school.

All K-12 students have a 4-digit ID number that you need to deposit money on-line. You may put as much money in accounts as you like and you can find out electronically or through your child's school what the balance is at any time. If you need any additional information, call our School Nutrition Director, Chris Greenier, at 862-3543, or you may e-mail her at CGreenier@sad22.us.

Volunteers Are Welcome!

Parent organizations and volunteers are a very important component of the educational school system. From stuffing envelopes to assisting with field trip supervision to organizing the major PTO/PTF fundraisers, volunteers are making a difference in your local schools and communities. If you are interested in becoming one of these volunteers, please contact your local school for more information.

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Hampden

6-12 students, AM & PM buses

Hampden 6-12 students have the same bus number in the morning as they do in the afternoon.

Run #22

Starts at 6:40 from the corner of Meadow Road and Route 69 headed towards Kennebec Road, including end of Piper Woods Road to the Hampden/Winterport town line on Route 69, end of Rae Way, end of Woods Road, left on Kennebec Road to Newburgh town line, including end of Merchant Road from Box 1420 Kennebec Road to Box 202, turn right on Emerald Drive, right on Wessnette Drive, right on Monroe Road to town line, end of Norway Drive, end of Liberty Lane, drop students at RBMS, drop students at HA.

Run #23

Starts at 6:45 at the corner of Route 1A and Coldbrook Road to Hermon town line, including Old Coldbrook Road, left on Coldbrook Road from Route 1A to Route 202, including a left on Laskey Lane, then to Main Trail, right on Emerson Drive, left on Ruth Avenue, end of Jay Lane, end of Cool Brook Lane, left on Lindsey Way, right on Papermill Road, left on Emerson Mill Road, end of Ledgewood Drive, right on Manning Mill Road, drop students at RBMS, drop students at HA.

Run #26

Starts at 6:50 Back Winterport Road from Baker Road, Kennebec Road box 204 to 1, Main Road South 1A box 1 to Winterport town line, right on Gee Highland Ridge, right on Foster Avenue, Rawley Drive, Clark Circle, end of Perkins Road, end of Kincaid Road, right on Hopkins Road, right on Pleasant Street, left on Cross Street, left on Summer Street, end of Ferry Street, end of Swan Avenue, end of Orient Avenue, drop students at RBMS, drop students at HA.

Run #28

Starts at 6:45 at 1 Main Road North to Bangor town line, end of Elm Street East and West, end of Dudley Street, Old County Road, end of Mountain View, end of Ball Park Road, end of Patterson Road, end of Wheeldon Heights, left on Perry, left on Coolidge Avenue, end of the following roads Northern Avenue, Hamel Avenue, Triangle Road, Kelly Lane, Gaftway Street, School House Road, Marina Road, Hillside Drive, (Summit Dr.) right on Francis Drive, left on Sophie Lane, end of Riverview, (Marion Drive), end of Carver Road, right on Daisey Lane, end of the following roads; Horseshoe Lane, George Street, William Street, left on Charles Street, left on Sunset Avenue, ends of Linden, Stoney Brook, and West Brook, drop students at RBMS, drop students at HA.

Attention Bus #28 Students

To alleviate the number of students who ride Bus #28 in the afternoon, it will pick up at RBMS first, leave from the school, drop off students on Main Road to Daisey Lane and circle in the Terrace, then return to Hampden Academy and pick up the HA students.

Run #31

Starts at 6:40 Patterson Road, Meadow Road, Gray Stone Creek Road, Ichabod Lane, Rt. 69 from Meadow Road to the intersection blinking light in Newburgh, Rt. 9 Western Avenue to Sawyer Road, Sawyer Road, Canaan Road, drop students at RBMS, drop students at HA.

Run #34

Starts at 6:40 right on Miller Road, left on Fowler Road, right on Shaw Hill Road, right on Bog Road, right on Pond Road, right on North County to town line, left on Stetson Drive, right on Route 9 to Sawyer Road, Route 9 from Box 1088 to 372 including left on Deer Hill Lane, end of Goodell Farm Road, right on Aarons Way, left on Dunton Circle, right on Silver Drift Lane, right on Johnny's Way, right on Bowen Drive, drop students at RBMS & HA.

Run #36

Starts at 6:45 Mayo Road, Rt. 9 Western Avenue, up to and including Hughes Blvd., Town Farm Road, end of Country Meadows, Griffin Avenue, end of Jewel Drive, Sidney Blvd., end of Wilbur Drive, Evergreen Drive, Surrey Lane, Constitution Avenue. end of Independence Avenue (Liberty Avenue), end of Dewey Street, straight on Cottage Street, left on Canoe Club Road, end of Rowell Road, drop students at RBMS, drop students at HA.

K-5 students, AM & PM buses

Hampden K-5 students have the same bus number in the morning as they do in the afternoon.

Run #22

Starts at 7:50 from Piperwoods Road on Route 69 to Hampden/Winterport town line, including right on Rae Way, end of Hampden Woods Road, left on Kennebec Road, to Hampden/Newburgh town line including end of Merchant Road, Kennebec Road to Meadow Road including right on Emerald Drive and right on Wessnette Drive.

Run #23

Starts at 7:50 at the corner of Route 1A and Coldbrook Road to Hermon town line, including Old Coldbrook Road, left on Coldbrook Road from Route 1A to Route 202, including a left on Laskey Lane, then to Main Trail, right on Emerson Drive, left on Ruth Avenue, right on Jay Lane, end of Cool Brook Lane, left on Lindsey Way, right on Papermill Road, left on Emerson Mill Road, end of Ledgewood Drive, right on Manning Mill Road.

Run #24

Start at 7:50 at 445 Main Road North to Bangor town line, including Mountain View Road, including Hunting Lane, end of Kelly Lane, end of Gaftway Street, end of Marina Road, end of Hillside Drive (Summit Avenue), left on School House Lane, Old County Road, end of Ballfield Road, left on Triangle Road, right on Hamel Avenue, right on Perry Road, left on Coolidge Avenue, left on Patterson Street, left on Wheeldon Heights, Northern Avenue Ext., to the end of Old County Road.

Run #25

Starts at 7:50 on Patterson Road, left on Meadow Road, Gray Stone Creek Road, left on Ichabod Lane, right on Meadow Road, end of Gray Stone Creek Road, right on Route 69 from Meadow Road to the intersection blinking light in Newburgh, including end of Babcock Lane, left on Butternut Lane, left on Acorn Drive, right on Route 9 Western Avenue Box 2021 to Box 1102, right on Sawyer Road, left on Canaan Road.

Run #26

Starts at 7:55 at 1 Main Road South to Winterport town line, including end of Orient Avenue, end of Swan Avenue, right on Pleasant Street, right on Cross Street, left on Summer Street, end of Ferry Road, left on Hopkins Road, right on Gee Way, right on Foster Avenue, right on Rawley Drive, right on Clark Circle, end of Perkins Drive, end of Kincaid Road (Hatch Lane).

Run #29

Starts at 7:50 corner of Main Road, left on Route 9 Box 1 to Hughes Blvd., including end of Dewey Street, left on Constitution Avenue, left on Independence Avenue, left on Liberty Avenue, right on Evergreen, right on Surry Lane, right on Sidney Blvd., end of Wilber Drive, right on Griffin Avenue, end of Jewell Drive, left on Hughes Blvd., right on Town Farm Road, end of Country Meadow Drive.

Run #31

Starts at 7:55 Route 9 from Hughes Blvd. to Sawyer Road Box 372 to Box 1088, including left on Bowen Drive, left on Johnny's Way, right on Dunton Circle, right on Silver Drift Lane, left on Aarons Way, end of Goodell Farm Road, right on Deer Hill Lane, left on Sawyer Road, left on Canaan Road.

Run #34

Starts at 7:50 right on Miller Road, left on Fowler Road, right on Shaw Hill Road, right on Bog Road, right on Pond Road, right on North County to town line, left on Stetson Drive, right on Mayo Road, drop students at McGraw & Weatherbee.

Run #35

Starts at 7:50 at 1 Kennebec Road to Monroe Road, including left on Monroe Road, left on Norway Drive, right on Back Winterport Road to Hampden town line, right on Baker Road, including end of Partridge Road and Libbey Lane.

Run #36

Starts at 7:50 at 1 Main Road North to Box 440, including left on Daisey Lane, left on Horseshoe Lane, left on Charles Street to Edgewood Dr., left on Stoneybrook Road, left on Linden Street, right on Williams Street, right on George Street, left on Sunset Avenue. right on Westbrook Terrace, end of Carver Road, right on Riverview Road, left on Marion Dr., left on Francis Dr., left on Sophie Lane, Main Road North, including end of Dudley Street (Short Wharf Road), end of Elm Street East, end of Elm Street West, left on Canoe Club Road, left on VFW Road, end of Rowell Dr., left on Cottage Street.

Transportation Services

M.S.A.D. #22 contracts with John T. Cyr & Sons Inc. for transportation services. The transportation of students to and from school is a joint effort between the school district and John T. Cyr & Sons Inc. You may contact John T. Cyr & Sons Inc. at 862-3984 to discuss bussing issues if the need should arise. However, please do not hesitate to contact the Office of the Superintendent of Schools at 862-3255 with any comments or concerns.

School Bus Schedules

Winterport

K-8 students, AM & PM buses 9-12 (HA) students, AM buses

Note: Winterport K-8 students have the same bus number in the morning as they do in the afternoon.

Run #24

Starts at 6:40 at Baker Road and Route 1A, left on Moyses Road, left on Back Winterport Road, right on Twining Road, left on Twining Lane, right on Coles Corner Road, left on Cove Road, right on Vero's Way, end of Cedar Wood Drive, end of Cormikev Lane, left on Old Cove Road, right on Cove Road, left on Coles Corner Road, left on Staples Road, left on Coles Corner Road, end of Artic Lane, end of Irish Lane. drop Wagner students, drop Smith students, continue to HA and drop HA students.

Run #25

Starts at 6:40 at the end of North Road Dixmont town line, end of Perkins Road, left on Clark Road, including end of Brown Lane, end of Windy Hill Road, then right on Rancourt Road, right on Boston Road, end of Meadow Lane, end of Chickadee Lane, left on Airport Road, left on Oak Street, right on Elm Street, drop Wagner students, drop Smith students, pick up high school students on all of Route 1A from Main Street to Winterport town line, including end of School Street, end of Merrill Street, end of Memorial Drive, end of Skyview Lane, end of Seabreeze Lane, end of B. Johnson Lane (Roxy & Taylor), end of Penobscot Lane, end of Lower Oak Point Road, end of Hacket Road, end of Birch Drive, end of Garden Drive, end of Cedarwood Drive, end of Perry Drive, end of Old County Road, end of Old Cove Road, continue to HA and drop HA students.

Run #27

Starts at 6:40 on Goshen Road, end closest to Stream Road, all of Goshen Road, including end of Joshua Lane, right on Haley Road, right on Monroe Road, all of Monroe Road (including Blueberry Hill and Sunken Bridge Road) to a left on Route 1A, to a right on Washington Street, including Dean Street and Silver Lane, end of Willow Street, end of Lincoln Street, end of Water Street, left on Route 1A to Mt. View Drive, including end of Ferry Street, end of Kaler Street, end of Sampson Street, end of Church Street, end of Steamboat Avenue, left on Marine Street, right on Holmes Street, including end of Mechanic Street and Parsonage Street, drop Wagner students, drop Smith students, continue to HA and drop HA students.

Run #29

Starts at 6:45 K-8 ONLY, Route 1A North Winterport line to School Street, including end of Landing Lane, left on Old County Road, left on Riverview Heights, end of Perry Drive, end of Garden Drive, end of Birch Drive, left on Upper Oak Point (K-12), right on Hacket Road, end of Lower Oak Point, end of Penobscot Lane, end of Seabreeze Lane, right on B. Johnson Lane, including end of Taylor Lane, end of Roxy Lane, end of Sky View Lane, end of Memorial Drive, end of Merrill Street, end of School Street, right on Wig Street, left on Park Drive, left on Rob Clark Road, drop Wagner students, drop Smith students, continue to HA and drop HA students.

Run #32

Starts at 6:45 corner of Kendall Road and Stream Road, straight on Stream Road, right on Goshen Road, right on Kendall Road, left on Stream Road, including end of Fisher Road, right on Tibbets Bridge Road, right on Stream Road, including end of Pineview Drive (Mylen Lane and Spruce Drive), end of Hasey

Attention parents of Winterport students, Grades 9-12:

After bus unloads at Wagner and Smith, Hampden Academy students who live on Route 1A North, including all the side roads except for Upper OakPoint, ride Bus #25.

Lane, end of Elderberry Lane, end of Apple Hill Road, town line Winterport, South Alley Road to Mountain View Drive to Fox Run Road, drop Wagner students, drop Smith students, continue to HA and drop HA students.

Run #35

Starts at 6:40 on Meadow Road (Coles Corner Road end), end of Proctor Lane, right on Lebanon Road to Winterport Town Line, left on Town Farm Road, right on Lebanon Road including end of Harmony Lane, end of Beaver Road, end of Bass Lane, straight on Lebanon Road, end of Cushing Street, drop Wagner students, drop Smith students, continue to HA and drop HA students.

9-12 (HA) students, PM buses

Run #25HA

Leaves Hampden Academy 2:11 Route 1A North after B. Johnson Lane to Route 1A South Winterport town line, including end of Penobscot Lane, end of Seabreeze Lane, end of Sky View Lane, end of Memorial Drive, end of Cushing Street, end of Elm Street, end of Lebanon Street, end of Wig Street, end of Merrill Street, end of School Street, end of Washington Street, end of Dean Street, end of Commercial Street, end of Ferry Street, end of Kaler Street, end of Sampson Street, end of Church Street, end of Steamboat Street, end of Marine Street, end of Holmes Street, including Silver Lane, Water Street, Lincoln Street, Mechanic Street, Parsonage Street, right on Mt. View, right on Fox Run, right on Stream Road, end of Elderberry Street, end of Hasey Lane, end of Pineview Drive, (Mylen Lane/Spruce Drive), end of Fisher Road, end of Tibbets Bridge, right on Kendall, Goshen Road, Haley Road, Monroe Road, (Winterport side of Route 69), Clark Road, end of Joshua Lane, end of Windy Hill, end of Brown Lane, end of Rabbit Hill, end of North Road, end of Perkins Road.

Run #37

Leaves Hampden Academy 2:11, Route 1A North from Winterport town line to and including B. Johnson Lane, including end of Landing Road, Old County Road, Riverview Heights, end of Perry Road, end of Garden Drive, end of Birch Drive, left on Upper Oak Point, end of Hacket Road, end of Lower Oak Point, Baker Road from Route 1A, including end of Moyes Road, Back Winterport Road from Hampden town line to the end of Coles Corner Road, including Twining Cove Road, end of Comikev Lane, end of Cedarwood Lane, end of Veros Way, end of Staples Road, end of Schoolhouse Lane, end of Rob Clark Road, Route 69 from Route 1A Winterport to Hampden town line, including Airport Road, Boston Road, Meadow Road, Town Farm Road, including end of Alderwood Drive, end of Beaver Road, end of Harmony Lane, end of Bass Lane, end of Rancourt Road, end of Meadow Lane, end of Chickadee Lane, end of Proctor Lane, Monroe Road from the Winterport/Hampden town line, right on Route 69 to the Winterport/Hampden town line.

Newburgh

Newburgh K-12 students have the same bus number in the morning as they do in the afternoon.

6-12 students, AM & PM buses

Run #21

Starts at 6:40 on Chapman Road (Western Avenue end), end of Flynn Road, right on Kennebec Road to Christmas Tree Farm, end of Dahlia Farm Road, end of Grant Road, right on Littlefield Road to Box 310, right on Severance Road, right on Kennebec Road to town line, end of Babcock Road. Drop students at RBMS continue to HA and drop HA students.

Run #30

Starts at 6:40 on Lindsay Road (Route 9 Western Avenue end), end of Bates Road, left on North Road to Box 1223, end of Kenniston Road, straight on North County Road, left on Route 69 to intersection of the blinking light on Route 69 and Route 9. Drop students at RBMS continue to HA and drop HA students.

Run #33

Starts at 6:40 on Mudget Road (Kennebec Road end), end of Frank West Road, end of Croxford Road, left on Route 9, end of Thurlow Road, right on Miles Road, end of Red School House Road, right on Route 9 to Dixmont town line, end of Kennard Road, all of Route 9 to Hampden line. Drop students at RBMS continue to HA and drop HA students.

K-5 students, AM & PM buses

Run #21

Starts at 7:40 on Chapman Road (Western Avenue end), end of Flynn Road, right on Kennebec Road to Christmas Tree Farm, end of Dahlia Farm Road, right on Littlefield Road to Box 310, right on Severance Road, right on Kennebec Road to town line, end of Babcock Road. Drop students at Weatherbee continue to McGraw and drop McGraw students.

Run #30

Starts at 7:40 on Lindsay Road (Route 9 Western Avenue end), end of Bates Road, left on North Road to Box 1223, end of Kenniston Road, straight on North County Road, left on Route 69 to intersection of the blinking light on Route 69 and Route 9. Drop students at Weatherbee continue to McGraw and drop McGraw students.

Run #33

Starts at 7:40 on Mudget Road (Kennebec Road end), end of Frank West Road, end of Croxford Road, left on Route 9, end of Thurlow Road, right on Miles Road, end of Red School House Road, right on Route 9, to Dixmont town line, end of Kennard Road, making a stop at Newburgh School and all of Route 9 to Hampden line. Drop students at Weatherbee continue to McGraw and drop McGraw students.

REMINDER: IT'S THE LAW

Maine state law prohibits any vehicle (emergency or other) to pass a school bus with its red lights flashing on any road, in any parking lot, or in the schoolyard.

PARENTS OF K-4 STUDENTS:

Please make sure the bus driver sees you when we drop your child off.

If you wish to have your child dropped off without someone physically present at your child's bus stop, you must sign a permission form indicating this. This form is included in your child's packet of forms, which will be sent home from their school during their first week.

A FRIENDLY REMINDER

No through traffic will be allowed on the road behind Weatherbee School to McGraw School during the school day. BUSES ONLY

No through traffic allowed on the road in front of Reeds Brook Middle School from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. Parents can use the back parking lot (gym entrance) to drop their students.

SCHOOL HOURS AND CONTACT INFORMATION

Hampden Academy 89 Western Ave., Hampden, ME 04444	RUEY YEHLE Principal	Grades 9-12 8:00 a.m.-2:09 p.m.	Main Office Guidance Office Athletic Office	862-3791 862-4111 862-3985
Earl C. McGraw Elementary 20 Main Road North, Hampden, ME 04444	CARLA LEATHEM Principal	Grades K-2 8:50 a.m.-3:00 p.m.	Main Office	862-3830
Newburgh Early Childhood Center Newburgh Elementary School 2220 Western Ave., Newburgh, ME 04444	JEAN BRIDGES Director	Pre-K 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.	Main Office	234-2781
Reeds Brook Middle School 28A Main Road South, Hampden, ME 04444	ANITA STEWART McCAFFERTY Principal	Grades 6-8 7:40 a.m.-2:02 p.m.	Main Office	862-3540
Leroy H. Smith School 319 South Main Road, Winterport, ME 04496	DAWN MOORE Principal	Grades Pre-K-4 7:47 a.m.-1:57 p.m.	Main Office	223-4282
Samuel L. Wagner Middle School 19 Williams Way, Winterport, ME 04496	RICHARD GLENCROSS Principal	Grades 5-8 7:33 a.m.-2:10 p.m.	Main Office	223-4309
George B. Weatherbee School 22 Main Road North, Hampden, ME 04444	REGAN NICKELS Principal	Pre-K & Grades 3-5 8:50 a.m.-3:00 p.m.	Main Office	862-3254

28 SAD 22 Teachers Earn Gold Star Awards

At the close of the school year, 28 teachers in MSAD #22 received Gold Star Awards from students and their families for their exemplary teaching.

For a gift of \$25, which goes to the Mini Grants for Teachers Program, teachers received an award certificate and letter from Foundation President Peter Witt. In all, 31 awards were given out, netting \$775 for the Mini Grants Program.

Teachers receiving awards this year were: at Smith Elementary School: Jeanie Barton, Kathryn Gould, and Heather Patterson; at

Wagner Middle School: Dana Ross; at McGraw Elementary School: Marcie Bell-Boure, Anna Corey, Sara Devine, Marsha Englehardt, Caitlin Fitzpatrick, Kathy Gerry, Amy Hanson, Adam Knowles, Heather Knowles, Patricia Lyons,

and Leah Smith; at Weatherbee Elementary School: Kasey Cole, Jennifer Jones, Angel Gaudreau, Margaret Klotzle, and Susan O'Brien; at Reeds Brook Middle School: Karyn Field and Rebecca Mallory; and at Hampden Academy: Joel Hills, Ben

Johnson, Kathryn King, Sam Manhart, John Merrithew, and Brad Veitch.

Congratulations to all the award-ees, and thank you for the generous support from our District families.



MSAD #22 Education Foundation

Community Partners for Inspired Education

Come Join the Fun! 3rd Annual 5-K Run & Walk October 13

The "Making Tracks for Teachers 5-K Fun Run & 1-Mile Walk," set for Homecoming Saturday, October 13, will help fund classroom projects in MSAD #22 that are unfeasible due to tighter school budgets.

"The Making Tracks for Teachers Fun Run & Walk is a major fundraiser for the Foundation's Mini-Grants Program," said Foundation President Peter Witt, "So far, our District's Foundation has raised and distributed more than \$1,800 in grants to teachers."

Since this is the first year the race coincides with Homecoming, Hampden Academy alumni and their families are encouraged to join in the fun by participating in the race or walk, or cheering participants on from the sidelines.

This year's race sponsor is Links Website Design and Online Marketing, a Bangor-based company that specializes in website development and management for businesses and non-profit organizations.

The race begins and finishes at Weatherbee Elementary School on Main Road North in Hampden at 9 a.m., with registration from 8:15 to 8:45 a.m.

Walkers and runners may preregister by visiting the Foundation's website at www.msad22foundation.org, or requesting a registration form from the Foundation office: info@msad22foundation.org, (207) 852-2138. The pre-registration deadline is October 1.

The cost to participate is \$12/person preregistration and \$15 race-day registration, with special family rates (3 or more people) of \$30/preregistered and \$35 race day registration. The first 50 people registered are guaranteed to get a race T-shirt.

For more information, or to volunteer to help out with this fun event, please contact the Foundation office: 852-2138.

Levesque Business Solutions Becomes Foundation Sponsor

Levesque Business Solutions, a Maine-based company in business since 1963, has partnered with the MSAD #22 Education Foundation as a corporate sponsor for the 2012-2013 year.

The company, which has offices in Bangor, Caribou and Madawaska, provides business supplies and equipment for companies throughout Maine. As a corporate sponsor, the Levesque Business Solutions logo will be featured on the Foundation's website, Facebook pages and event materials throughout the year.

For more information on corporate sponsorships, contact the Foundation office at 852-2138 or visit the website: www.msad22foundation.org.



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Foundation Gets New Tagline, Vision

We've had our vision checked! Our passion for education continues to grow and evolve, and we wanted to find the words to express it.

Your Foundation board has adopted both a new and improved tagline and a vision statement that better represent our commitment to community collaboration and inspiration.

New Tagline: *Community Partners for Inspired Education*

New Vision: *The Foundation will encourage community-wide financial and inspirational support for our District's students and teachers, promoting excellence for the present and into the future.*

If you'd like to help make the vision come alive by volunteering some time to our District's Foundation, please contact the office at 852-2138.

Spring Raffle: And the Winners Are...

Congratulations to the nine local winners in the Spring Raffle for Arts & Music Teacher Mini Grants. Here's the rundown on who won what!

- **Family Portrait Session by Bill Drake:** Dave Barrett, Hampden
- **Asha Fenn Pottery:** Jami Roy, Hampden
- **\$40 Gift Certificate to 4-Points BBQ:** Anne Corliss
- **\$35 Gift Certificate to Rachel and Shannon Pet Grooming Salon:** Betsy Murphy, Winterport
- **Free Adult Haircut at Jessica Dickel's Hair Salon:** Shelley O'Kindley, Winterport
- **\$20 Gift Certificate to Fisher Farm Stand at the European Market:** Marion Earley, Winterport

- **\$20 Gift Certificate to Living Land Farm Stand:** Mandi Olver, Winterport
 - **\$20 Gift Certificates to the Commercial House Antiques and B&B:** Linda Hunting, Newburgh and Bill Castrucci, Hampden
- Many thanks to our business donors and all the people who purchased raffle tickets. Money raised through the Spring Raffle goes to the Mini Grants Program Fund, which provides grants to teachers in MSAD #22.

For more information on the program, or to make a donation to the arts & music Mini Grant fund, contact the Education Foundation office at (207) 852-2138 or send an email to info@msad22foundation.org.



Jami Roy of Hampden won this pottery set, valued at \$90, made by Searsport artist Asha Fenn in the Foundation's Spring Raffle for the Arts & Music Mini Grants fund.