



February 18, 2009

Dear Friends and Families,

We now have passed our 100th day of school and students in several classrooms celebrated this milestone with special activities. Despite interruptions due to weather delays or cancellations, educators often view this time of year as a prime learning time for students. We hope you are observing your child's progress at home.

This week we will welcome our Bow seniors to our annual Senior Luncheon. This is a festive event that includes the combined efforts of faculty, staff, students, Food Service staff and parent volunteers. This year we anticipate over 140 seniors to join us in the cafeteria for lunch, stories and songs. Each senior will also receive a Valentine from children in our first grade classrooms. It is truly a special and greatly appreciated event and we love to have this intergenerational opportunity to make friends and build connections. Thank you to everyone who helps with this endeavor.

As you are aware, we establish all school procedures with student safety as a priority. To this end, we would like to clarify our dismissal procedures. The goals of our dismissal procedures are to manage the traffic flow of 500 students in a short period of time in ways that ensure all students safely exit the building and every student follows the specific routine established by his/her family for their return home. We have two bus "trips" (trip one and trip two). Students who ride

specific buses assigned to trip one are dismissed first, followed by students who ride specific buses assigned to trip two. Students who are picked up by parents or who attend the Bow Youth Center or after school activities are the final group of students to be dismissed and are called as trip three. We ask parents who pick up their children to please sign the notebook set up on a small desk in the hallway. Please **DO NOT** attempt to pick up your child during trip one or trip two or to gather your child on the sidewalk during bus dismissal. All students who are being picked up must be dismissed with trip three. If you have a need to leave earlier than trip three with your child, you must pick up your child **BEFORE 2 pm** to facilitate the management of timely and safe dismissal procedures in the office. We appreciate your help with these important safety procedures.

Our school is always an active place and as we look forward to spring, our calendar is full. We continue with our grade level concerts after vacation beginning with Bedtime in Bow on Thursday evening, March 5th. Second grade enjoyed an evening of country dancing in February and third and fourth grade concerts follow in April and May. Our second trimester ends on March 13th and second trimester report cards will go home on March 26th. We hope to survey parents following the second trimester to get your feedback about our



new report card process. Curriculum work is continuing on a district and school level in the areas of literacy and science and our data teams are helping to inform our use of assessment and other data to improve our practice and enhance learning. Teachers meet regularly in teams to collaborate around teaching and learning and we are always excited at the talent and skill of our strong staff.

We invite your ideas and questions. We hope your vacation with your children is a happy and safe one.

Dr. Deb Gibbens
Principal

Jane Morrill-Winter
Assistant Principal

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Mark Your Calendars

- March 4th-PTO Meeting 7pm
- March 5th-Grade 1 Concert 6:30p
- March 5th- School Board Meeting 7p
- March 9-13th- Artist in Residence
- March 13th-Invention Convention
- March 13th-Annual School District Meeting
- March 16 & 17th- Grade 4 Field Trip to State House
- March 19th—Kindergarten Info Night 6:30p
- March 26th- Report Cards Sent Home
- April 1- PTO Meeting 7pm
- April 2- School Board Meeting 7p

KINDERGARTEN INFORMATIONAL NIGHT

FOR THE 2009/2010 SCHOOL YEAR

March 19th at 6:30 pm

(Parents only please)



Preschool

Lee Ann Michelin



The month of February has been quick and quiet. Valentine's Day and making hearts took up most of our project time. The students traced their hands to make cards for their families and sent "hands full of love". Our Valentine party was delayed due to the power outage, but we enjoyed all of the delicious goodies that everyone brought to share. Thanks!



We have been working all year on learning the days of the week, months and

seasons, counting, recognizing numerals and upper and lower-case letters, and rhyming. Some of our favorite songs and books work on these skills. We



have just finished our "Winter and Night Time" themes and will be just beginning our exploration of "Community Workers" with people who work in the medical field. We'll tell you all about it in the next newsletter.

So as you can see, the preschoolers have been working very hard this year. Now that we have almost mastered putting on all of those winter clothes, we are ready to put them away and enjoy some nice spring weather and all of the upcoming adventures we will have in preschool!

Kindergarten

Patti Bechard, Meredith Bell, Monica Swenson, Kelly Wood

February has been a wonderful month of sharing and caring! In honor of the 100th day of school and our friendship theme, the kindergarten students collected pennies to be donated to the Merrimack County S.P.C.A. Way to go, Bow Kindergartners!

The 100th day certainly had us busy! Each class engaged in a day full of number activities such as counting 100 steps from our classroom, making 100th day snack, and seeing what we could do in 100 seconds! Now we will practice counting

backwards from 80 to 0 for the last day of school! Time sure does fly when you're having fun!



Valentine's Day was a nice celebration of friendship. The children did a fantastic job writing and sharing their valentines. A huge thank you to our room moms and everyone who helped make both celebrations a success.

Even with all the special events, our celebration of reading was the BEST! Kindergarten really got into "Read Across America" week by participating in our theme days. Each day we read a different Dr. Seuss book connected to the theme. The energy and enthusiasm was infectious! The culmination to our week was Pajama Day and taste testing green eggs and ham!

A big thank you to Dr. Benoit, Nate's mom, who came in to teach us all about dental health. We appreciate that she is willing to come in for both am and pm on her day off! We all learned a lot.



Now we are looking forward to March and the coming of spring. In science, we will be taking a closer look at weather and how much it changes in March. We will be doing this through literature, observations, recording, graphing and checking the newspaper/web to see how accurate the weather forecasters are.

In math, we continue to practice addition facts and numeral writing. It is a challenge to get all those numerals facing the right direction and in the correct order! The children really enjoy the math activities and games in our Everyday Math program and they don't even realize the skills they are building.

In letter study, we will be working with the short sounds of the vowels and how the vowels work in word families. For some students, we will discuss the long vowel sounds, magic e, and word endings.

Also in March, we will be building our traps to try and catch the tricky leprechaun. This is a wonderful creative magical activity. March 13th will be our field trip to see the Junior Service League play "The Frog Prince".



Monica, Patti, Kelly

Grade 1

Megan Charpentier, Pat Manning, Tracy Mingarelli, Kim Normandin, Katie Queenan, Robin Rader, Colleen Snow, Amy Turley

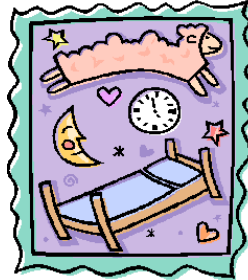
On Friday, February 20th B.E.S. held the annual Senior Luncheon for senior citizens in our community. For this special event, first grade students wrote letters for the "Seniors". They worked hard on their letters and after the seniors enjoyed their lunch, first graders presented them to the senior citizens and sang some songs. Our guests of honor loved them!



First graders enjoyed the school-wide celebration of Read Across America. They participated in many learning activities that promoted the joys of reading as well as recognized and honored the late Dr.

Seuss for his contributions to literacy development in children. Thank you to all who organized this wonderful week!

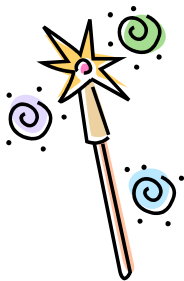
Imagine wearing your pajamas to school! That is what first graders will do the evening of March 5th when they present the annual musical production "Bedtime in Bow" at the BHS auditorium. The children have been practicing favorite bedtime songs and stories during their music specials. You may have heard a few of the songs al-



ready! We hope that many families and friends enjoy the show!

First grade students are currently enjoying a literacy unit on fairytales. It is a wonderful way to introduce story elements, such as characters, setting and plot. We are exploring both traditional and modern works. This unit ties in nicely with our cultural studies and our trip around the world. We are fortunate to have numerous first grade families that are willing to share their expertise or cultural experiences from many parts of the world! As we begin our traveling, check in with your first grader and see what countries they are enjoying!

Amy, Colleen, Robin, Katie, Kim, and Tracy



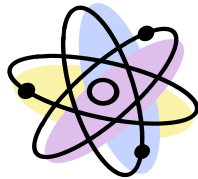
Grade 2

Lois Ambra, Diane Gerhardt, Patti Lally, Pat Manning, Kristin Menard, Ann West, Lisa White, Kristin Woodman



It's hard to believe that our 100th day of school has already passed. This means that our students are getting that much closer to being third graders. As we stop and reflect about our students and think about their first day of school, it's satisfying to note how much growth has taken place.

A highlight of the past month was the 2nd grade Country Dance. The children worked so hard to prepare for this well-attended event. It was such a pleasure to watch the children perform their dances, and to see how



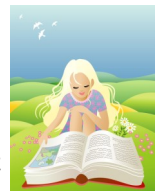
much the parents enjoyed dancing with their children. Thank you to our parents for providing the refreshments, which were much needed after an hour of dancing!

Our classes also celebrated Valentine's Day, a favorite holiday in second grade. Thanks so much to all our parents who provided valentines, snacks, and help during the parties.

The second graders are delving into our next science unit: Heat, Light, and Sound. Our budding scientists are learning about these forms of energy. A highlight of the unit will be getting the opportunity to be the "teacher" and demonstrate a

scientific concept to the class.

We have many things to look forward to in March, including Read Across America activities the week of March 2, the Junior Service League presentation of *The Frog Prince* on March 13, and of course, the first day of Spring! Second graders will become birdwatchers when we start our Ornithology unit.



Have a wonderful February break!

Very truly yours,

Lois, Diane, Patti, Kristin, Ann, Lisa, and Kristin

Grade 3

Amy Blau, Martha Hickey, Kelly Lewis, Elaine Mielcarz, Beth Udelson, Jeannette Whaland



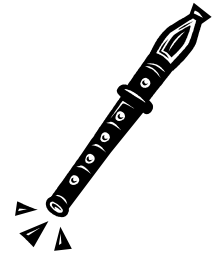
Third graders continue to record and discuss the rising and setting of the sun. This is a yearlong study within our Everyday Math program. It is a wonderful opportunity to exemplify the changing of the seasons and how daylight in the northern hemisphere

is affected. Children should continue to practice the multiplication/division fast facts.



The entire third grade enjoyed a trip to the theater to see *The Magic Tree House - the Musical*. Seeing the live performance was an enriching experience, which allowed us to discuss the adaptations of the story to the stage.

Students have begun playing the recorder in music class. Ms. Willemssen strongly encourages students to keep their recorders in their backpacks at all times, so they have them for music class. We would like to thank the many parents who have supplied our classrooms with soft tissues and Clorox wipes.



Grade 4

Sandy Bennert, Kathy Gage, Cheryl Hamer, Marti Lawton, Dannie Monahan, Suzie Percy

A special thank you goes out to room mothers and parent volunteers for supplying the treats for our Valentine celebrations.

Math

We have continued to explore mathematics through our Everyday Math Program! We have finished Unit 6 and will begin Unit 7 after vacation. Fourth grade teachers cannot stress enough how important it is for students who are still struggling with simple multiplication facts 0 - 9 to practice every night!

Other fourth graders are using base ten blocks and paper and pencil to solve long division problems. Ask your child to tell you the four recurring steps to this mathematical procedure. (Both "Ladder Division" and "Traditional".) The students are beginning to see the value in knowing the relationship between simple multiplication and division facts 0 - 9! Mrs. Kurtz has been an invaluable helper in all areas.

Reading

Students continue to read quality literature throughout the grade level. Some

classes are reading novels and discussing different literary elements in literature circle discussion groups. The different literature circle jobs are: Discussion Director, Summarizer, Word Wizard, Passage Picker, and Connector. Small groups of students are reading novels on common themes. Individual students are reading independently selected biographies. Through our "Rigby" reading series, and by using various trade books, we have been focusing on some very specific comprehension strategies throughout the past few months. Most recently we are working on Making Inferences and Determining Important Ideas and Themes. Be sure to ask your children about these strategies and encourage them to use them at home when reading anything from a newspaper to a chapter book!

Writing

Fourth graders are writing across the curriculum! Some are learning and writing a variety of different poetry forms to create original poetry books. Other fourth

graders are writing narratives in personal journals, or explaining what a day in the life of a Colonial Apprentice would be like, or determining the author's Main Ideas, in both fiction and nonfiction works.

Social Studies

Fourth graders are beginning to study the effects of the Industrial Revolution on modes of transportation and the industrial development of NH. Students will soon begin researching information about various modes of transportation. They will be writing factual paragraphs and drawing illustrations to construct a time line of NH Transportation.



Science

Fourth graders are winding down our unit on weather. Students should be able to share weather information including cloud types and details about why weather happens. Ask some questions. You might be surprised how much they know!

Library / Media Center



Kim Brewster

Read Across America is being celebrated this week! It began with a kick off with a visit from the Cat and the Hat at our showcase prior to vacation, continued with special theme days in celebration of Dr. Seuss books, and having Bow High School students read their favorite Dr. Seuss book to classes, as well as sharing Dr. Seuss books and trivia during library visits. On March 6, students will vote on their favorite Dr.



Seuss book in their classrooms. Many people worked together to coordinate this school wide celebration. Our hats are off to reading!

Order forms should be going home today for Brian Lies books. He is an author/illustrator who will be visiting with us on Thursday, April 9th. If you would like to order his books, he'll sign them during his visit. His books will be displayed in the school lobby next week for you to view. Students will listen to his recently published books, *Bats in the Library* and *Bats at the Beach* and learn about this author during library visits. Students will work on projects that connect to his book during art classes. Be sure to check out Brian Lies website at <http://www.brianlies.com/>



Library classes have been very busy.

Preschoolers have listened to many stories about night time and have made crafts and sung stories together. Kindergartners have visited with Jan Brett through some of her online videos from her website. Along with Jan Brett's video guidance they have drawn wonderful hedgehogs of "Hedgie". They have also listened to some of her stories. Jan Brett's website is <http://www.janbrett.com/>. Presently there is a contest to win a school visit from Jan Brett on her website that you may be interested in (Wouldn't that be fantastic??). Kindergartners also learned about the elements of a folktale and compared and contrasted two versions of the folktale, *The Little Red Hen*. They used special masks to participate in the reading of this folktale. Grade 1 students have reviewed the elements of a fairy tale and compared and contrasted two versions of the *Frog Prince* while talking about story elements. Grades 1 and 2 reviewed how books are organized in the nonfiction section and did scavenger hunts to find where different kinds of books are located. Grade 2 has focused on the genre of biographies and reviewing the difference between an autobiography and a biography. They showed their great singing talent when we sang a song about biographies together. Grade 3 and 4 students have been working on research ideas, copyright, intellectual property and citing their work.

Grade 4 students also discussed cyber bullying issues and strategies to use if they or someone they know are bullied in cyberspace. Newsletters should have gone home with this information.

Thank you to the following for donating books to the library:

Schwartz Family-*Nicolas a Maine Tale* written by Peter Artensam and illustrated by Karen Busch Holman and *The Big Book of the Civil War* by Katherine Eason

The Bow Rotary Club-*When Dinosaurs Came With Everything* written by Elise Broach and illustrated by David Small (The winning Ladybug Book for this year!!!)

Future Events

During National Library Week- April 13-17:



Board Books for Babies are Blooming (We will collect board books to donate to The Concord Hospital Family Health Center)

4th Graders vote for their favorite Great Stone Face book

"The more that you read, the more things you will know. The more that you learn, the more places you'll go." Dr. Seuss

Musical Notes

Joanne Willemsen & Allison Campbell

The first grade music classes are busy practicing their songs, stories, and poems for this year's Bedtime in Bow performance. The performance will be Thursday, March 5th, 6:30 pm at the BHS auditorium. Students should arrive IN THEIR PJAMAS by 6:15 and sit in the auditorium with their class. We will have a rehearsal at the high school on Tuesday morning (3/3). Students SHOULD NOT wear their pajamas to the rehearsal. See you Thursday night!

CONGRATULATIONS 2nd graders and their dance partners! You all did a great job at the 2nd grade Country Dance! Thanks to all the people who brought yummy treats for us to enjoy at the end of the dance. A special thanks to the Bow PTO for sponsoring this fun family event.

Third grade music students are playing their recorders in preparation for their spring concerts. Students should try to practice 5-10 minutes everyday on their recorders. Mrs. Lewis's, Mrs. Whaland's, and Mrs. Blau's classes will perform on Wednesday, April 15th, and Mrs. Mielcarz's, and Mrs. Hickey's classes will perform on Thursday, April 16th. Both concerts start at 7 pm and will be at the BES cafeteria.

Fourth graders should also be practicing their recorders every night for 10-15 minutes in preparation for their spring concerts. The 4th grade concerts will be on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 5th and 6th.

Physical Education

Regan Dowe and Joan Tinker



Students in all grade levels have recently completed a Bowling Unit. Children started off by first identifying and aiming for the "head pin". They then progressed to a 3 pin target and focused on hitting the "pocket". Then students were ready to try their hand at the standard 10 pin target. Each bowler had three rolls to try to knock down as many pins as possible. Students worked cooperatively and shared the responsibilities of the bowler, pin setter, and ball re-

turner. The bowling terminology incorporated into the unit included



strike, spare, and deadwood.

All classes also participated in a Jump Rope unit. Single rope skills such as the forward bounce step, backward bounce step, forward to backward transition, skier, straddle, twister and cross-over were introduced and practiced. A relaxed rhythm and steady beat were stressed throughout the unit. Students were encouraged to challenge their abilities and try to improve upon their personal best. We then progressed to long rope jumping which requires two people to turn the rope for one jumper.

Guidance News

Glenn Berger, School Counselor

I am sitting having lunch with a couple of first graders and one just informed me he is going to Florida and is looking forward to seeing Shamu-the Killer Whale. The other student is going to New York to visit his cousins. One of the joys I receive on a daily basis is having lunch with your children. The stories and histories of every family become real when the students share their dreams, music, sports, and chatter with one another.



The students like looking at all the pictures on the wall, talking with one another, and looking at my rock collection. I of course am peppered with many intriguing questions.

Encourage your children to sign up early in the morning for a lunch discussion with Mr. B. My room accommodates anywhere between two and seven guests.

I am presently working with:

- Kindergarten on Perseverance
- Grade 1 on Charity
- Grade 2 on Determination
- Grade 3 on Homelessness/Our Ancestors' Place of Origin
- Grade 4 on Ancestry (after vacation)

I hope you had a pleasant vacation with your children,
Mr. B

Developing Lifelong Readers & Writers

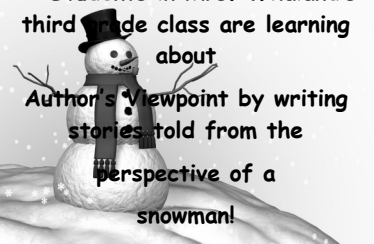
As educators, our primary purpose in terms of literacy is to develop a love of reading and writing that lasts for a lifetime: a "grand passion". Making a personal connection with a story is very important. If we want students to be readers, let's give them real books. To ignite reading passion, you start with what they will read. The primary goal is to create readers so that they keep reading when they are out of school.

On Valentine's

By Mika Zabielski

On Valentine's you give
Lots of love just like
The flying doves above.
On Valentine's cupid flies
Around spreading love all
Through the town.
On Valentine's the birds
Sing flying on the feathered
wings.

Students in Mrs. Whaland's third grade class are learning about Author's Viewpoint by writing stories told from the perspective of a snowman!



What I Like To Do In Winter

by Lucy Day

Eating the soft snow,
Sledding down hills that are filled with snow,
Gliding across the nice solid ice,
Playing ice hockey with my Daddy,
Drinking warm hot cocoa,
Having a nice ice winter,
Building big snow forts with my brother,
Making snowy snowmen and building snow dogs,
And again, having a nice icy winter!
From Ms. West's Class

A Beautiful Day

by Jillian Roberts

The hot sun sticks on me and the birds fly towards me. You can hear the flowing water getting blown back and forth by the wind. Green grass whistles so beautifully. The puffy clouds play peek-a-boo with the sun. Birds fly around the sun. I am afternoon.

The Afternoon Air

by Ruby Towne

The birds play in the afternoon air. It seems like they can touch the sky. The mountains whisper a song as the mommy bird feeds her baby birds. The sun watches the birds play. I watch the big and small clouds. A flower listens. It is still! Nobody notices the small hole in the tree. The tree is watching the pretty sky.

Mrs. Snow's First Grade

Lunch Is...

by Alex Kaminski

Ms. West's Second Grade Class

Eating creamy pudding,
The sound of nachos crunching in your mouth,
Biting into the juiciest pear in the world,
Munching on the sweetness of the tomatoes and
The cheesiness of the cheese on the pizza bagel,
The cheddary cheddaryness of the Smart Food,
And the puckeryness of the pickle when the sourness
Explodes in your mouth.

What I'm Afraid Of

by Jack McCarte

Ms. West's Second Grade Class

Big sharks with big teeth,
Blood sucking mosquitoes,
Small ugly ticks,
Fierce piranhas,
Big stinging wasps,
Woooooing ghosts,
Ugly small scorpions,
Fast pinching crabs,
Scary big lobsters,
Fast scary vampires,
Small smelly aliens,

Recognize★Encourage★Achieve★Challenge★Honor



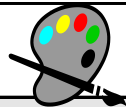
We cheer our students on as seven elementary level **Destination Imagination** teams head to the regional competition in Tilton on Saturday March 7! Destination Imagination is a creative problem solving program where students work cooperatively on a team and push the limits of their imaginations. Over the past three months, our BES teams have spent hours working together to solve, in their own unique way, an academically-based Central Challenge that includes multiple intelligence-based Side Trips. They have also prepared their brains to compete in an impromptu challenge where they will have to work together under tight time constraints in an Instant Challenge. We are very proud of these 47 students and celebrate their creative spirit and their view that the world is full of endless possibilities!

Our school wide **Invention Convention** will take place on Friday March 13 and Monday March 16. Friday our young inventors will spend time talking with a panel of judges about their invention and the process they went through in creating it. On Monday all classes will tour the "Invention Hall" and have an opportunity to view and hear about all the inventions. Second through fourth grade students received the information letter about the Invention Convention last month in the Thursday notices and students heard stories of inventors and inventions in their classrooms to excite and further inform all students about the program. At this time room parents will be looking for 4 volunteers per classroom to serve as tour guides on Monday March 16. If this type of volunteering activity excites you, contact your child's room parent and let them know! This is a favorite event here at

BES. We love to see so many creative minds at work!

Grade level Math Teams begin in March. The fourth grade math team will meet for five consecutive Wednesdays from 2:30-3:30 beginning March 4. The second and third grade teams will meet for 3 consecutive Wednesdays from 2:30-3:30 beginning March 11. During our meeting time the students will participate in Continental Mathematics League's nation wide math meets designed specifically for elementary school students. The flyers for students to sign up to be on a grade level math team went home before vacation. Any one needing another form, please email me and I will send another one home with your child. I am looking for parent volunteers to help run these math meets. If you are interested, please email me at urtz@bownet.org. Thank you!

Artist Gallery



Kim Bryant and Mary Straub

First grade students are creating artwork to be displayed at Bedtime in Bow. Students drew teddy bears using basic shapes and then watercolors to paint them. We also created patterned frames using colorful paper scraps to give the look of a quilt.

Second grade students have been talking about showing emotion in art. We made masks using warm and cool colors. We chose emotions to go along with the colors that we chose. Students used scrap paper to cut out the facial features and then used crayons to add details.



Third grade students created reptiles and amphibians out of clay. We talked about the basic elements of coils, slabs, balls of clay and pinch pots and then each student chose a reptile or amphibian to create out of clay. We also learned about how to attach clay using "scratch and attach".



Fourth grade students have been learning about the artist Chuck Close. We learned about how Chuck Close uses the grid method to create large abstract portraits. After looking at some of Chuck Close's artwork students created their own portraits based on his style of art.



Health Office



Cindy Prescott RN, School Nurse

There has been a confirmed case of Fifth Disease in a fifth grade student who has siblings in both the elementary and the middle schools.

Fifth Disease is a viral illness caused by parvovirus B19. It occurs mainly in children between the ages of 5 and 15. Outbreaks tend to happen during the late winter and early spring. The most classic symptom of Fifth Disease is a "slapped cheek" appearance associated with facial flushing. The rash quickly spreads to the trunk and arms as red blotches. As the blotches begin to clear the rash takes on a lacey-net appearance. Children with the rash associated with Fifth Disease are not

contagious. Fifth Disease is contagious 6-11 days BEFORE the rash appears. Usually children with Fifth Disease do not feel ill.

I urge parents to contact your child's physician whenever your child has a rash. Fifth Disease is a virus and is not treated with antibiotics. Pregnant women who have been working in classrooms at BMS or BES should consider that they may have been exposed to Fifth Disease and should contact their doctor.

The BES Health Office is very busy these days. Thank you to all that report what is "going around". Please remember to keep children home when they are feeling ill. The school day is long for youngsters who are ill.

If a child has a fever and a cough they should remain out of school 24 hours after the fever has disappeared. Tylenol and Motrin bring the fever down and relieve the aches and pains, but unless the child is truly well the fever will return during the school day when the medication wears off. Please continue to check your children for headlice. There has been a recent case here at BES.

As always, please contact your school nurse with questions and concerns. Your children are important to me!

The 9th Annual Senior Citizen's Luncheon on February 20th was a terrific afternoon with students and our senior friends. A record number of distinguished guests, 142, joined us for a fun day.



Thank you to the students, staff and volunteers for making the day so special for everyone.



Annual School District Meeting

March 13th, 7:00 pm

BHS Auditorium

Information available at www.bownet.org

Annual School District Meeting Childcare!

The Bow Student Senate and Bow Honor Society have teamed up to provide childcare for the Annual School District Meeting on Friday, March 13 from 7 p.m. until meeting's end.

Over 20 high school students will be on hand to watch over and entertain your children. There will be a quiet room for reading and napping and another room with games, activities, and, as the night wears on, a movie.

Please bring snacks, special toys, and, if necessary, a sleeping bag/pillow.

Donations are accepted.

We can accommodate babies with advance notice. If you plan to bring a child under one-year-old, please contact BHS at 228-2210 or email



Please remember ... March 20th is no longer a workshop day but is a student day.

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