

Raymond Trail dedicated



RAYMOND TRAIL DEDICATED — Dignitaries at Saturday's ceremony in Peterborough included (kneeling, l-r) Boy Scout leaders Bob Coppo and Donald Johnson, and Lee Baker of the Sierra Club and town conservation commission. Standing: Scout leader Jim Orr, con-com chairman Coburn Wheeler, Selectman Merton Dyer, Greenfield State Park manager Charles Burrage, Selectmen James Lawn and Stanley Peters, Fairfield Raymond, and Raymond's friend Thomas Cabot who owns much of Pack Monadnock mountain. A good deal of the Wapack Trail goes across Cabot's land.

Coburn Wheeler, chairman of the town conservation commission, was master of ceremonies Saturday afternoon when the Raymond Trail on Pack Monadnock was dedicated in Peterborough.

The 1.6-mile trail to the mountain summit is named after Fairfield Raymond of Peterborough, a former member and long-time chairman of the con-com. The

trail was so named in honor of Raymond's conservation work over the years.

Raymond attended the dedication, as did members of the con-com, and also Peterborough Boy Scouts who cleared the trail through the woods. Part of the path is on land owned by Perkins Bass, another section is on town property, and the rest is on land owned by the state.

The dedication ceremony took place at the trail head on Old Mountain Rd. The path to the summit was laid out by Steve Lord, a local forester, and Lee Baker, a member of the con-com.

Raymond gave a short speech at the ceremony, and Baker gave a description of the trail. There were cider and cookies at the trail head afterward.

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OBITUARIES

Fairfield Raymond

Was school business manager

PETERBOROUGH, N.H. — Fairfield Eager Raymond, 89, of Peterborough, former business manager of the old Browne & Nichols School in Cambridge and a member of the board of overseers there, died of cancer Sunday in Monadnock Community Hospital here.

A native of Boston, Mr. Raymond graduated from Harvard in 1918, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he earned a degree in mechanical engineering, in 1921. At MIT, Mr. Raymond later taught in the department of economics for three years and was an assistant professor of industrial research in the department of business and engineering administration, the forerunner of MIT's Sloan School of Management.

He was in the Navy during World War I. During World War II, Mr. Raymond was chairman of the appeals board and manager of the regional appeals for the old War Production Board.

After the war, Mr. Raymond remained with the production board's successor, the Civil Production Administration, as deputy regional director until 1948 when he joined the Browne & Nichols School staff. Later, he became a meteorological consultant with the Northeast Weather Service.

He moved here after retirement in 1956, and became chairman of the New Hampshire Conservation Commission.

He leaves his wife, Fanny Bemis of Peterborough; two daughters, Martha Bruning of Chatham, Va., and Fanny Potter of Philadelphia, Pa.; six grandchildren and a great-grandson.

A memorial service will be held in the Unitarian Church here Saturday at 11 a.m.

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RAYMOND TRAIL
SOUTH PACK MONADNOCK
SUMMIT 16 MILES



FAIRFIELD RAYMOND, 87, of Peterborough received a rare privilege Saturday. Buildings or places are not usually named for people who are still alive, but Raymond was a witness Saturday when a trail on Pack Monadnock was dedicated in his name. More Page 6.