Food pantry approved ‘in concept’

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After a number of steps forward and then back, the food pantry that some Waterboro residents have been seeking to build took a step forward, receiving approval “in concept” at the selectmen’s meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 24.

The journey started when the closed St. Stephen’s Church property was sold last August. A few weeks later the new owners told Food For Life (FFL), the pantry that had been housed by the church for 40 years, that it must move. In October, former FFL Director Sandra Negus announced that FFL would merge with the Alfred Shelters Food Pantry and that all who has been served by FFL should begin to go there to receive their food.

Waterboro resident Cleo Smith, (Continued on page 2)

Candidate’s night draws a crowd

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Limerick’s candidate’s night held on Wednesday, Feb. 25 drew a crowd that almost filled the media room, in anticipation of the annual town elections in March. Candidates running for town offices were given the opportunity to answer voter questions and talk about their qualifications, goals they would like to accomplish as board and committee members, and changes they would like to make regarding existing issues. Martha Hamilton Smith moderated the event.

Contested races this year are for board of selectmen, road commissioner, and trustee of the water and sewerage district. Running for a three-year term as selectman are Joanne Andrews and Howard Burnham. Mark Edgerly is running against incumbent Robert

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Longtime Limerick resident celebrates 90th birthday

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On Valentine’s Day, 1925, Jane Lougee Bryant of Limerick was born in a Portland hospital to Arthur and Berniece Townsend Lougee. This year Jane celebrated her 90th birthday in Limerick, receiving many birthday cards from townsfolk who are accustomed to seeing her sweeping the sidewalk in front of the building where she had continued her education after graduating from Limerick Academy. “I hated the name Alice,” Jane said with a playful gleam in her eyes. “When mother died, I went back to Jane.”

One of Jane’s earliest memories is of being in her crib and seeing a woman leaning down and smiling. “I didn’t know who she was at the time, but now I’ve figured out it was my grandmother Townsend. She said I was making this noise. I was whistling!”

Jane’s maternal grandfather, F.H. Townsend, ran a dry goods store on Main Street, and his wife, Dora, and daughter, Berniece, worked in the store as well. When F.H. died, mother and daughter continued to run the business. Jane’s paternal grandmother, Almira (or Myra, as she was known) Lougee, lived down the hill in the Hollandville housing near the yarn mill where Jane’s father, Arthur, worked as paymaster.

“He would walk to work and check on his mother and would go to her house for lunch,” Jane reminisced. “I know the spots he worked in the mill building, and now I go there for lunch and sit in those spots where he worked. He lived in a house with women and did everything, kept the furnace going and getting in the wood. He took care of his mother. He kept two households going.”

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FOOD PANTRY

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who had been a volunteer at FFL, began searching for a new home for the pantry. Discussion was held on possible sites owned by the town, including the municipal building, Smith Hall and the historical society’s museum next to town hall. Then, on November 25, Doug Foglio came to a selectmen’s meeting with an offer from his family. Foglio said, “I have been approached by some of the people who used to work at Food For Life, and I didn’t know that there was such great need in this community for a food pantry.” Foglio said he and his family had decided to donate putting in a foundation for 24-foot by 32-foot structure and $1,000 towards building materials if the town would come up with the money and donations to complete the building.

In mid-December, former FFL Director Sandra Negus explained what was needed to run a pantry to the selectmen. She emphasized the meticulous record-keeping that was required in order to receive food from Good Shepherd Food Bank and said that the food was not free. She also explained that the other biggest challenge is to pick up, deliver and unload the crates of food from Good Shepherd and from York County Food Rescue (YCFR) once each month and the need for a substantial truck for this use. She emphasized that organizing and distributing the food are easier tasks.

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POLICE LOGS
from the York County Sheriff's Office
JAN. 16-31

Friday, Jan. 16
Robert Allen Ball, 24, of Main Street, Sanford, was charged with sale/use of drug paraphernalia during a motor vehicle stop on Federal Street in Waterboro at 2:25 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 18
Shawn Alan Daigle, 30, of Thyngs Mill Road, Waterboro, was charged with operating after suspension following a motor vehicle complaint at 3:33 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 19
Emerson Sykes, 25, of Rockport, New Hampshire, was charged with possession of a useable amount of marijuana during a motor vehicle stop on Federal Road in Parsonsfield at 6:10 a.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 20
Travis L. Smith, 22, of Nicho-ols Lane, Hollis, was charged with operating with expired license during a motor vehicle stop at 8:11 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 21
Christopher R. Perkins, 54, of Porter, was charged with operat-ing with expired license during a motor vehicle stop on Maple Street in Cornish at 10:15 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 23
A 15-year-old was charged with possession of a useable amount of marijuana and sale/use of drug paraphernalia on West Road in Waterboro at 10:01 a.m.

Following a suspicious activ-ity call on Gray Road in Shapleigh at 10:55 p.m., Kayla A. Harris, 19, of Gorham, was charged with illegal possession of liquor by a minor; Brittany T. Freeman, 21, of Mountain View Lane, Standish, was charged with furnishing alco-holic beverages to a minor; Seth S. Doiron, 21, of Malden Avenue, Sanford, was charged with ob-stracting government administra-tion; Nicholas J. Bath, 20, of Old Cape Road, Kennebunkport, was charged with possession of a useable amount of marijuana; Patrick E. Kerrigan, 22, of Deering Neigh-borhood Road, Springvale, was charged with obstructing govern-ment administration and falsifying physical evidence; and Tyler M. Spang, 19, of Day Road, Lyman, was charged with possession of a useable amount of marijuana.

Caleb J. Jett, 22, of Manor Cir-cle, Sanford, was charged with ac-cident involving property damage and failure to give notice of acci-dent by quickest means following a motor vehicle accident on Back Road in Shapleigh at 11:24 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 24
Nathan James Griffiths, 29, of Poleline Lane, Waterboro, was is-sued a warrant on Main Street in Waterboro at 3:43 p.m.

Mike L. Perron, 21, of Deer-Ing Ridge Road, East Waterboro, was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol/drugs follow-ing a motor vehicle accident on Townsend Road in Waterboro at 11:06 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 26
A 16-year-old was charged with possession of a useable amount of marijuana and sale/use of drug paraphernalia on West Road in Waterboro at 7:40 p.m.

Eric Greenlaw, 30, of Johnson Road, Limerick, was charged with operating an unregistered motor vehicle during a motor vehicle stop on Osisspe Trail in Limgton at 12:11 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 29
Justin Daniel Nichols, 30, of Parsonsfield Road, Limerick, was charged with operating after habitual offender revocation and violation of condition of release during a motor vehicle stop in the vicinity of North Road and Maplecrest Road in Parsonsfield at 9:18 a.m.

Friday, Jan. 30
Rachael P. Tarbox, 19, of Cape Road, Limington, was charged with domestic violence assault following a domestic disturbance on Cape Road in Limington at 4:13 p.m.

Following a suspicious activ-ity call on Amy Lane in Water-boro at 11:08 p.m., Carmine J. Amabile, 18, of Blueberry Road, Waterboro; Lance C. Archam-bault, 18, of Desert Brook Road, Lyman; Shayne Window, 19, of River Road, Hollis; and Collin T. Gallant, 19, of Irving Road, Arundle were charged with illegal con-sumption of alcoholic beverages by a minor.

Saturday, Jan. 31
Nicholas Perry, 39, of Roland Day Road, Cornish, was charged with driving to endanger follow-ing a motor vehicle complaint at the intersection of Range E. Road and Sokokis Trail in Limerick at 6:08 a.m.

Last call for LaunchPad entries, chance to win $30,000

For the third year, Gorham Savings Bank’s LaunchPad com-petition will award $30,000 to help fund the growth of a Maine business. Maine-based business-ess looking to grow, entrepreneurs working towards developing a new product or service, and past LaunchPad applicants are all en-couraged to enter.

Last year’s LaunchPad winner Bixby & Co, maker of organic chocolates, was faced with the challenge of meeting production demand for a national launch. Upon receiving the $30,000 award, Bixby & Co founder Kate McAleer stated, “This prize is ex-actly what we need to boost our product to the next level.”

To enter the competition, visit launchpad.gorhamsavingsbank.com and complete the online entry form. No formal business pro-posal or supporting documents are required. Deadline is Sunday, March 1, 2015 at 9 p.m.

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The Northern York County Rod and Gun Club hosted its annual Ice Fishing Tournament at Rock Haven Lake in West Newfield.

There were 19 registered contestants, five club members, assorted family members, six dogs and many snowmobiles in attendance for an enjoyable day on the ice.

The winners were announced at 3 p.m. awards ceremony conducted by Club President Lou Polianites.

Corey Sanborne of Parsonsfield was the adult winner with a 2 lb. 4 oz. largemouth bass; he managed to beat out Daniela Struder’s talk on tracking last year’s deer, squirrel, coyote, mice and porcupine. Struder, a wildlife biologist, talked about how the animals survive in the winter and explained it is hardest for the deer, who must live off their fat.

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**Village notes**

The potluck at Parsons Library on Saturday, Feb. 28 isn’t just for the Friends of the Library but for everyone interested who wishes to bring a salad, bread or dessert to share after the meeting which begins at 5 p.m. The quilt drawing will be held and a game of trivia.

The Country Acoustic Jam will be held in the American Legion Hall on Route 202 on Saturday, Feb. 28 from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Alfred’s foxtrot has been sighted again. Report sightings to your Alfred correspondent: awilliams@waterbororeporter.com.

**Correction**

A lifetime Maine fishing license was not awarded to the first-place winner in the children’s division of the 5th Annual Ice Fishing Derby on Sokokis Lake in Limrick, as reported in the March 13 Reporter.

**ALFRED**

**A song for Alfred**

The Friends of the Alfred Shaker Museum have decided Alfred should have its own song. Five members of the Friends asked the selectmen to put it before townspeople for a vote at the annual town meeting. The song is “Simple Gifts” written in Alfred by Shaker Elder Joseph Brackett in 1848, adapted by Aaron Copley as a recurring theme in his opera “Appalachian Spring” in 1944 and used by the Shakers as a dancing song. It has been heard in a number of motion pictures and at several presidential inaugural addresses. And it all began in Alfred. The Friends are distributing fliers about town asking people for their vote.

**New Century Club**

It will soon be March, and organizations that have been taking a holiday from monthly meetings will be back on schedule, including the New Century Club. Members will meet Monday, March 9 at the home of George and Ann Dogovic at 7 p.m. Alfred and Barbara Carlson will speak on the Roberts family, the founding family of Alfred. Co-hosts will be David and Torrey Joy. Visitors are welcome. The April 13 topic will be the Parsons family.

**Conservation series**

Fifteen hearty folks met in Massabesic Forest for Connie Spencer’s talk on tracking last week. They found the tracks of deer, squirrel, coyote, mice and porcupine. Struder, a wildlife biologist, talked about how the animals survive in the winter and explained it is hardest for the deer, who must live off their fat.

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**Partners meet**

Members and potential members of Partners for a Hunger-Free York County (PFHFCY) gathered last week in the commons at York County Shelter to watch a movie on why feeding people in the U.S. has become a problem. The emphasis was on an economy in which the middle class working union appears to be disappearing, while large businesses, which support presidential elections, become more powerful.

PFHFCY includes farmers, gardeners, food banks and pantries, non-profit organizations and public health institutions which in three years have provided over 1,000 summer shares of fresh produce to low-income senior citizens. They have also provided fresh produce to daycare centers, worked to increase the number of summer lunches served to children, distributed grocery store gift cards to low-income seniors and organized public events with experts in the fields of food systems and public policy. Their email is www.hungerfreeryokcounty.org.

**The town hall staff was happy to be back in Alfred Town Hall, the move having been made Feb. 19. Joey Wood says there was an amazing drop in the mold count after the remediation. The budget committee continues to hold its meetings.**
Town administrator reports at the Feb. 24 selectmen’s meeting

Gary Lamb reported that the town has received 142 applications for the open position of Front Office Customer Service Representative. He stated that the process will begin with phone interviews, and then face-to-face interviews will be held. He hopes the position will be filled by the end of March.

Ice dams on municipal facilities have plagued the town hall, library and fire department buildings. Public works staff, town custodian Pete Cote and fire department members wrestled with an eight-inch hole in the roof of the library entrance to the Town Hall Annex last week, and another buildup threatened the area where all the technology for recording public meetings is located. Lamb is designing $30,000 for spraying insulation into the library attic and possibly putting an insulated roof on the rear section of the library where there have been serious water leaks over the past couple of weeks. He also announced the good news that the air quality test run on the library, including the basement, has come back with a positive result.

Other facilities issues include a need for expansion at the Central Fire Station for housing the male and female students who live and work there.

Lamb also announced that town attorney Natalie Burns will be at the March 24 selectmen’s meeting to discuss various ordinances that are under review, and on Wednesday, May 13 and Saturday, May 16 there will be public meetings where anyone can come and make comments on the proposed comprehensive plan.

Old home days committee appointed

Eleven members were appointed at the Feb. 24 selectmen’s meeting, and five more will be interviewed at the next meeting. The 2015 Old Home Days has been scheduled for Saturday, July 11.

Charette named health officer

During discussion on the matter, Selectman Dennis Abbot said that the code enforcement officer has been a health officer along with EMS director, in the past. They share equal standing in decision-making. As CEO it is probable that, in the course of inspections, Charette might see more structural violations, while in the course of medical calls, Bennett would see more health and sanitation violations. Selectmen voted in the affirmative to appoint Charette to the position.

Rescue sled donated to fire department

Through the efforts of Jill Smith of North Waterboro, $4000 has been raised to furnish WFD with a Rescue Alive Sled. The sled arrived this week, and trainings on its use will happen soon. The effort began shortly after Linda Park’s dog, Dakota, was rescued from the icy waters of Little Ossipee Lake by Captain Tom Langer and crew on December 3. (Reporter story December 5, 2014 edition).

In another interview, where her friend Jill Smith was present, Park said she wished funds could be raised to buy a rescue sled to assist the department in rescues like the one that saved her golden retriever.

Smith then took the idea and ran with it, starting a Facebook page, “Waterboro Rescue Sled.” On the front page, the post reads, “The sled is about $4,000 dollars and I am willing to try and help do what I can to make this happen for our community. I have set up a canister at Lakeside Market and would like to thank them for letting me put it there. So, please help and raise the funds, not only does this help during a rescue, but also helps keep our fire department out of harm’s way!”

Besides the canister donations, Smith spent time on two successive Saturdays doing a 50-50 raffle at Lakeside that earned $410 that was split with the winner. The rest of the funds were donated by local businesses. Within about six weeks, these generous individuals and local businesses had donated the entire amount needed to purchase the Rescue Alive Sled from the company that makes them in Massachusetts. Asked what motivated her to set this goal for herself, Smith replied, “I like a challenge! And I like to accomplish the challenge!”

Chief Matt Bors and Deputy Chief Lisa Bennett demonstrated how a rescue can run on ice or snow, or stand or paddle in open water, to perform many more rescue maneuvers than simply in icy conditions. Bennett played a video demonstrating the versatilities of the sled. It can be viewed at https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=p-PaQ-e89Z2U&time=12

Bennett explained, “We are in waterproof Mustang Rescue Suits and have cleats on the bottom of our feet, so we can run on the ice. We can also carry equipment on the sled. The litter we have can slide right in between the pontoons.”

Bors added, “It’s fairly light-weight, about 80 pounds. The pontoons displace the weight of the rescue and the victim. We got one of the last sleds that they had. We had to fight to get this one because there are so many other departments that wanted them. It will also help on a snowmobile accident on the trail or snowy lake. You can pull it with a snowmobile on a groomed trail or on a lake in summer behind a jet ski.”

Bennett added, “We really appreciate Jill taking the time to help us with this. It will help us greatly. Training will happen soon so everyone is on board with using it.”

Snowmobile raffle winners announced

The Ossipee Mountaineers Snowmobile Club’s annual raffle winners were drawn on Sunday, Feb. 15. Winner of the Arctic Cat snowmobile was Tim Rivard of Lyman. The Abbott’s Power Equipment $180 gift card went to Tony Chabre of Limrick, the Roberts’ Power Sports $130 gift card was won by Nelson Girard of North Waterboro, and the two snowmobile helmets from Reynolds Motorsports were won by Brandon Skelton of Standish. The White Rock Outboard $50 gift card was won by Johnny Cruz of Lawrence, Massachusetts, and Fred Cavanaugh, of Gorham took home the Alpha Sports $50 gift card.

Appointed members of the new-official Old Home Days Committee are, back row, from left, Todd Ward, Leann Coll, Jen Mayo, Heather Silva, Todd Smith and April Tucker. Front row, from left, Kristin Carl (with Harper Carl) Triso Faunce, Claire Tutt and Karen Turgeon (Not in photo, Cindy Durney). PHOTO BY BRIGIT MCCALLUM

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Waterboro Rescue Sled.
Sports

Sixth place ‘stangs at states
Mayhew, Bixby grab bronze

By Michael DeAngelis mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

Massabesic’s men swim to a sixth-place finish at the state championships held Wednesday, Feb. 18 at Bowdoin College. Cheverus took gold with 360 points. Brunswick was second with 260, Bangor had 257, Falmouth finished with 202, Windham had 161 and the Mustangs had 155.

Caleb Fuschillo, Cam Mayhew, Garrett LaFrance and Mason Darling pulled fifth in the first event, the 200-yard medley-relay. The same unit was seventh in the 400 freestyle-relay.

Mayhew took the bronze in the 100 freestyle with a time of 50.09. Nate Samson of Brunswick was first in 46.64 and runner-up Jacob Griffin touched in 48.97. Mayhew was seventh in the 100 breaststroke with Darling right behind him in eighth.

Darling was seventh in the 50 freestyle, one spot and one-tenth of a second behind Fuschillo who posted a 23.66. Jacob Griffin won the event for Cheverus with a time of 22.19.

Diver Jacob Bixby posted a score of 283.95, good for bronze in the one-meter diving event.

Head coach Chris Niven lamented the finish out of the top five, but he was happy to talk about his full squad saying, “We were hoping for top five, but they all swam really well. This was an amazing group of swimmers to coach. I felt privileged to be able to work with them.”

Youth wrestlers compete in weekend tourneys

Massabesic had seven middle school wrestlers participate at the State Championships on Saturday, Feb. 21. The event was sponsored by the Noble Wrestling Boosters and individuals, funding was raised through the generosity of several foundations, organizations, businesses, and individuals. The proceeds went toward a first-place team trophy for grade 6 and 2 second-place team trophies for grades 2-5.

On Sunday, Feb. 22, the Massabesic Youth Wrestling Club wrestled at the Die Hard Invitational at Noble High School where 25 out of 39 Massabesic wrestlers placed.

Overall, the team brought home a first-place team trophy for grade 2 and the second-place team trophy for grades 2-8.

Maine celebrates farms and national Read Across America Day

Since 1997, the National Education Association has chosen the day in February to celebrate reading in the United States with their Read Across America Day. Many different events are planned.

This year in Maine, the Unique Maine Farms project has collaborated with the Maine State Library to see that every town, city, and college library in Maine receive a complimentary copy of Unique Maine Farms. The 396-page book that profiles 278 farms found throughout the state. Through the generosity of several foundations, organizations, businesses, and individuals, funding was raised for the donation of the books. The Maine State Library has stepped forward to assist with the distribution of the 302 books to the libraries through their van delivery and mailings.

Mary Quinn Doyle, author of “Unique Maine Farms,” expressed her gratitude to all those who have played a part over the past two years and half years in supporting the project and validating the importance of books and reading. She was particularly pleased that the donated books, which celebrate agriculture in Maine and the national Read Across America Day, were printed in Maine on Maine paper.

BRIEFS

Filly Lacrosse
Girls in grades 2-5 in RSU 57 are eligible to sign up for Massabesic Filly Lacrosse, which is an instructional league. The emphasis is on developing skills and learning the rules of lacrosse.

Filly Lacrosse will take place at Massabesic High School. The league will meet Mondays and Wednesdays, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Registration fee is $55 per player, which covers insurance and a portion used to enroll each player in US Lacrosse.

Registration is Thursday, March 5 and March 26 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Massabesic High School cafeteria. For announcements and schedule changes, check at www.eteamz.com/massabesicfillylacrosse. Registration deadline is March 26.

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STATE NEWS

Senator Woodsome reminds constituents to search unclaimed property list, claim money

Senator David Woodsome (R-York) is reminding his constituents that the Maine State Treasurer has released the 2015 Unclaimed Property List. Unclaimed property consists of money or other personal assets that are considered lost or abandoned when an owner cannot be located for a specific amount of time. It includes, but is not limited to: checking and saving accounts, certificates of deposit, overpayments, gift certificates, unpaid wages, stocks, and contents of safety deposit boxes.

“I encourage all my constituents to visit the State Treasurer’s website to see if the state is safeguarding unclaimed property that belongs to them,” said Senator Woodsome. “This year, there are over 150,000 names on the list and over $20 million waiting to be claimed. It’s worth the few seconds it takes to search for your name.”

Those interested in inquiring if they are on the Unclaimed Property List can go to https://www.maine.gov/treasurer/unclaimed_property/online/, or contact the treasurer’s office by phone at 624-7470.
LePage’s tax proposal penalizes municipalities
As a member of the Maine Green Independent Party and as a citizen elected to a municipal office, I am concerned with details of Governor LePage’s proposed budget, which cuts the upper income tax rates. It increases sales taxes by broadening the base and increasing the rate. This consumption tax will affect low and middle class citizens that spend most of their income on goods and services.

The Governor’s proposal level funds revenue sharing for the next fiscal year and eliminates it altogether thereafter. He commented that spending increases will have the effect this budget proposal will have on property taxes. This is one more attempt to reward the Governor’s wealthy allies at the expense of “we the people”

Gill Harris, Limerick Maine Green Independent Party co-chair

These readers had some fun on a snowy day making paper hats out of The Reporter. From left, Gabriel, Brady and Alyssa Fenderson of Waterboro.

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CANDIDATE’S NIGHT
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Richardson, Sr. for road commission-
er, a two-year term. Stephen
Malmude is running against in-
cumbent Russell Nutting for a
three-year term as trustee of the
sewer and water district.

Both Andrews and Burnham
have served as selectmen in years
past and emphasized the expe-
rience they would bring to the
board. Andrews listed as some
her goals the Brick Town Hall
renovation, addressing the needs
of the fire/EMS department, ap-
plying for grants to fund town
projects, and the need of select-
men to gain the trust of town resi-
dents by working respectfully and
transparently. Burnham talked
about wanting to end the hostile
attitudes that have been present in
town affairs in the recent past, to
do what is right for the people
of town, to listen to all residents in
a fair and equitable manner, and
to keep taxes down when possible.

Road commissioner can-
dates, Richardson and Edgerly,
emphasized two main points:
keeping roads safe and commu-
nicating with townspeople. Rich-
ardson has served as the road
commissioner in town for 32
years and spoke at length about
the various aspects of the job, in-
cluding working with other town
departments, reviewing projects,
maintenance of paved and grav-
el roads, trainings he’s attended,
and the way jobs are put out to
bid. Edgerly was succinct in his
statements, saying he would put
jobs out to bid to local businesses
and would work hard to keep the
roads safe and well-maintained.

Running for trustee of the
Limerick Water and Sewer Dis-
trict, Malmude said he would like
to create more transparency in the
water and sewer district meetings
and make sure adequate mainte-
nance is performed on the sys-
tems. He said he would prioritize
and schedule maintenance and
regular inspections, place work
out to bid, roll money saved back
into the corporation, and look
into expanding town water and
sewage systems. He also empha-
sized that the town is responsible
financially for “bailing out” the
district if there is an emergency.

The incumbent for trustee of
the water and sewer district, Russell
Nutting, did not participate in the
candidate’s night.

Uncontested candidates this
year are Denise Benton for the
budget committee; Judy LePage
for town clerk and tax collector;
Wanda Johnson for library trustee;
Anthony Brunton for RSU 57 di-
rector; and Laura May for treasur-
er. LePage spoke to the townspeo-
ple expressing her appreciation for
her job. “I think I have the luckiest
job of anyone in town,” she said,
mentioning how she gets to issue
marriage licenses, record births of
new babies and register cars for
young people.

No one is running for two open
three-year terms on the planning
board and a three-year term on the
budget committee. Write-in candi-
dates are allowed for these and for
all the positions. The annual town
elections will be held Friday,
March 13 at the municipal building
from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Town reports
will be available at the municipal
building on Monday, March 2. The
annual town meeting will be held Sat-
urday, March 14 at the Brick Town
Hall on Main Street at 9:30 a.m.

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Welcome to the R.S.U. #57 schools. You will find the professional educators in our schools most eager to provide meaningful learning experiences for your child. You are an important contributor to this process. Please contact your child’s school as soon as any question arises. We look forward to working with you. Thank you for the privilege of serving your child’s educational needs.

John A. Davis, Ed.D.
Superintendent of Schools

Kindergarten Registration for the towns of Alfred, Limerick, Lyman, Newfield, Shapleigh and Waterboro scheduled at the following times. At registration, it is not necessary to bring the child with you; however, parents are required by law to provide the child’s official birth certificate and immunization record. Must show proof of residency in the District as well.

Monday:
March 16 9:00 am – 4:30 pm Limerick/Newfield Line Elementary School
Tuesday:
March 17 9:00 am – 4:30 pm Alfred Alfred Elementary School
Wednesday:
March 18 9:00 am – 4:30 pm Lyman Lyman Elementary School
Thursday:
March 19 9:00 am – 4:30 pm Shapleigh Shapleigh Memorial School
Tuesday:
March 24 (By appt. only) Call school for appt. Waterboro Elementary School
Wednesday:
March 25 (By appt. only) Call school for appt. Waterboro Elementary School
Wednesday:
March 25 5:30 pm – 7:30 pm All Towns Waterboro Elementary School

PLEASE HELP US estimate the number of students we will be registering at the above times by completing the bottom portion of this form and by returning it to the elementary school located in your town before March 9, 2015.

********** ********** ********** **********
Child’s Name: ____________________________ Parent’s Name: ________________________________
Date of Birth: _____________________________ Mailing Address: ________________________________
Street Address: ___________________________ Town & Zip: ________________________________
Telephone: ______________________________ E-mail: ________________________________

NOTE: Waterboro Registrants - the school secretary will contact you to arrange an appointment
and time.

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