



# REPORTER

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## Living history

By **SHELLEY BURBANK**

It's a bright, sunny Saturday morning, February 24 to be exact, and two of the buildings in the 19th Century Curran Homestead Village in Newfield are bustling with activity much as they would have been a hundred years ago. On this particular day, hands-on instruction in letterpress printing and blacksmithing are being held, just two of the many classes that the living history museum, formerly known as Willowbrook, has offered so far in 2018.

"The great thing about this job is that it's never the same," said museum director Robert Schmick as he strolled from the printing class with its smell of ink and the propane heater over the blacksmith shop where students hammered metal bars into blades on the anvils and fires glowed in the forges. "I can pick and chose a new theme every year and never repeat myself."

This is because the Newfield museum, and its sister location in Orrington, is a treasure trove of working, historical artifacts from the surrounding areas that show what life was like in the late 19th and early 20th centuries in rural Maine. Classes are offered here for children as well as adults. For school field trips and homeschoolers, Schmick says that currently he is concentrating on offering classes that relate to STEM subject areas: science, technology, engineering, and math. The motto, he says, is "Lessons of the past for the challenges of today and the future."

"We will be doing a catapult-building class and a crystal radio-building class with a home-

schooling group," Schmick said. Other children's workshops offered are erector set fun, making electric lights, pinhole cameras, woodworking, stenciling, and pewter casting. When students visit on field trips, they also get a chance to ride on the famous painted wooden carousel that once traveled around southern Maine to villages in the 1890s through 1922.

Curran also offers an impressive number of classes for adults looking to learn and practice traditional skills in many areas from timber framing to pottery, fiber arts to antique engine repair. Since the beginning of this January, 19th Century Curran Homestead Village has offered already a 6-week blacksmithing class, an ice-harvest on the pond, a beginner book-binding class, and the letterpress printing class being taught on this weekend by Mark Matteau of Dunstan Press in Scarborough.

Matteau, a professional printer, has been involved with letterpress printing since age 13 when he visited Sturbridge Village, a living history museum in Massachusetts. This is a vivid testament to how these types of museums can inspire future career choices for those visiting and experiencing what the museums have to offer.

According to Matteau, Dunstan Press has fulfilled 48,000 letterpress jobs for people in places as far-flung as Great Britain, Argentina, France, and Micronesia, even in this era of word processing and computer-generated typesetting. These projects are for those customers who are looking for something special, he agreed, something that stands out from the

*(Continued on page 7)*



**Old school printing**

Instructor Mark Matteau looks on as student Tess Hall of New Hampshire inks the plate on a Golden & Co. Letterpress Machine at a recent letterpress printing workshop held in Newfield at the 19th Century Curran Homestead Village.  
PHOTO BY SHELLEY BURBANK

### ELECTIONS & TOWN MEETINGS

#### NEWFIELD

## Repeal of marijuana ordinance on ballot

By **C.J. PIKE**

Newfield voters will decide on March 10 whether or not to repeal the existing marijuana ordinance which prohibits retail establishments in town.

The Newfield town meeting will be held on Saturday, March 10, at the West Newfield Town Hall, at 23 So. Effingham Road, starting at 7 p.m. Elections and

voting will be held at the town hall March 10 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The positions of town Selectman, Assessor and Overseer of the Poor, for a 3 year term; and School Board Director for RSU 57, for a 3 year term will be determined at the annual election and announced at the town meeting.

Gloria Dyer and Bruce Colwell are running against incumbent Jim McLaughlin for the seat

on the Board of Selectmen. Tina Crowley-Colwell is running unopposed for the position as School Board Director for RSU 57.

The one Referendum Question on the ballot is on the Marijuana Ordinance Repeal, and is worded: "Shall the Town vote to overturn the Ordinance Prohibiting Retail

*(Continued on page 5)*



### ELECTIONS & TOWN MEETINGS

#### LIMERICK

## Water extraction ordinance, new fire station funding

By **SHELLEY BURBANK**

On Friday, March 9, Limerick residents will go to the voting booth to elect candidates to town boards and to decide on several articles. This year marks the first year for a five-person Board of Selectmen. Joanne Andrews, current member, is running for another three-year term. Gilbert Harris and Dorothy Richard are running for the two new spots on the selectboard.

Judy LePage is running unopposed for her long-held positions of town clerk and tax collector. Laura May is running unopposed for her current position as town treasurer. For RSU 57 director, Anthony Brunton is running unopposed.

There are two spots open on the planning board for three-year terms. Edward Morgan and Dorothy Richard are both running. There is also a one-year planning

board position for which no one has taken out papers.

For library board of trustees, Catherine Salerno is running unopposed for the three-year term. There are two spots vacant for the budget committee with no one running. Michael Gilpatrick is running for a three-year term as trustee of the Limerick sewerage district and trustee of the water district.

Articles to be voted on by ballot on March 9 include an amendment to the zoning ordinance to prohibit retail marijuana use; voting to enact the Large Scale Water Extraction Ordinance; an amendment to the zoning ordinance regarding agronomy in which farming will be designated P-6 in the business zone and adding the definition, "Agronomy is defined as the science and technology of producing and using plants for food, fuel, fiber, and land reclamation."

Further ordinances are for a shore land zoning ordinance, and a transfer of \$800,000 from the unassigned fund to go into the Fire Station Capital Project Reserve Account for construction in the future.

At the annual town meeting on March 10, Limerick residents will have a chance to vote on raising and appropriating funds for town departments and for such usual things as snow removal, traffic signals, door to door trash pickup, stipends and wages, office supplies, tipping fees for solid waste, brick town hall repair, and cemetery maintenance among others.

At a candidates night held on Feb. 27, selectman Joanne Andrews spoke about the need for repair of the water and sewerage line on Main Street in the Upper Village. According to Andrews, the lines and system are very old and

*(Continued on page 8)*

### ELECTIONS & TOWN MEETINGS

#### SHAPLEIGH

## Annual vote March 9 and 10

By **JOANNE BARGIONI**

The Annual Town Warrant will be voted on March 10 at the Shapleigh Memorial School, 467 Shapleigh Corner Road at 10 a.m. The Warrant lays out the budget for the Town for the coming year and the townspeople are encouraged to attend and vote. This year there is a budget of \$2,501,590 broken down into four categories: Assessments of \$1,699,347, Undesignated Funds of \$122,072, Excise/Interest/Sundry of \$624,171, and Reserve Funds of \$56,000.

Some of the articles of note include Article 7 which is a new definition of two family dwellings, Article 12 gives the town the right

to set the interest rate on abated taxes at 8 percent. Article 19 will change the Budget Committee Members term from 5 to 3 years. An increase in pay rates for Selectmen, Assessors, Treasurer and Town Clerk are stated in Article 22. Article 25 seeks a commitment of \$30,000 for a stand-by generator for the town hall from the Capital Improvements Account. Article 41 authorizes the town to appropriate funds of \$195,910 for per diem staffing (\$20,000 to come from the Ambulance Service account) and Article 42 to establish a Charles A. Gruber Memorial Scholarship Fund utilizing the interest from the donation of \$90,000 which

*(Continued on page 2)*

# SHAPLEIGH

Joanne Bargini  
joannebargini@gmail.com

## TOWN MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

was made by the Charles A. Gruber Estate. The Scholarship Fund to be used in the education and training of Shapleigh Rescue Squad and Emergency Medical Service.

## Meet the Candidates for Selectman

On Monday, Feb. 26, the Town of Shapleigh held a "meet the candidates night" at the Town Hall with a question and answer format for the two candidates running for Selectman, Assessor and Overseer of the Poor. Incumbent candidate Mark R. Cobb and candidate Jennifer J. Roux answered questions posed by the town and questions submitted from the townspeople via Internet, tele-

phone calls or letter. There were no questions from the public asked on the night of the meeting. All questions had to be submitted prior to the event.

Selectman Mageary acted as the moderator and Selectman Perro was the timekeeper. Each candidate had an allotted amount of time to answer each question.

Mark Cobb has been the Selectman for the past six years. He became a certified Assessor while working in this capacity. He stated as his qualifications for Selectman his love for the town and previous service. He has served on the Capital Improvements Committee for two years, Budget Committee for sixteen years, Williams Property Advisory Committee for four years, Mousam Watershed Dam Coalition 2013 – present, Selectman Town of Shapleigh and County Budget Committee for six years. When asked about his goals for the town he said he would like to see improved communication between the Selectman's Office and the town departments. He does not believe in

micromanaging other departments but if an issue is presented to the Board of Selectman it will need to be addressed. When asked what his biggest character flaw is, Cobb admitted it would be his tenacity. If a problem arises he becomes very focused on the issue and will not give up until it is resolved.

Cobb feels the most pressing challenge facing Shapleigh is that it does not grow too quickly and it retains its charm as a small Maine town. Going forward he would like to see the town institute a welcome package for new residents. This might include a list of businesses, coupons and a letter of welcome from the town. Questions were asked about the Dam and Bridge Improvement on Deering Road, and Cobb said he is a member of the Dam Coalition Committee and they are working on repairing the Dam this year. He is not in favor of a boat docking in Lower Mousam Lake, as he does not feel it is needed. In his closing statement, Cobb informed the public that he has lived in Shapleigh for 26 years and has a



Jennifer Roux and incumbent Mark Cobb answer questions as candidates for Selectman in Shapleigh Town Hall. PHOTO BY JOANNE BARGINI

strong commitment to helping the community.

Jennifer Roux has lived in Shapleigh for 24 years and is committed to seeing Shapleigh grow in community spirit. She has served as RSU 57 Director, Finance Committee member, and Chairman of the Transportation Committee for nine years. She has been Chairman of the Community Day Committee for four

years and Shapleigh Deputy Town Clerk and Deputy Tax Collector for four years. Roux was the office assistant to the Selectman and Executive Secretary for four years, Zoning Board Recording Secretary for four years and Chairman of the Parents Teacher Committee for four years.

Roux's running platform includes increasing taxpayer transparency, assigning Selectmen liaisons with all other departments, better utilization of town personnel, boosting community spirit, voice of the voter, strengthening and expanding town involvement, establishing a "neighbors helping neighbors" program, enhancing communication through social media, stabilizing the tax rate, researching other methods of acquiring funds for the town, such as grants, and exploring economic development while maintaining our small town foundation. She believes we should work together with Acton on projects such as improving water quality. Roux feels her biggest asset is her high energy. When she finds a project, she likes to tackle it. She would also like to see more voter involvement and proposes mailings, telephone calls, and babysitting if needed in order to increase voter numbers. She believes you have to be a strong leader to get things done. Roux is currently Town Clerk and Tax Collector in Acton.

Running for Town Clerk and Tax Collector is Joanne Rankin and for RSU 57 Director 3-year term is David Allen. Both are unopposed. RSU 57 Director 1-year term, Trustee town of Shapleigh Community Forest, Trustee Shapleigh Community Library, and Budget Committee Member are still open.

Voting for the Municipal Election will be held Friday, March 9, at the Town Hall, 22 Back Road, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

## Regional School Unit 57

86 West Road, Waterboro, Maine 04087  
Tel. No. (207) 247-3221  
Fax. No. (207) 247-3477

Larry Malone  
Superintendent

Lori Lodge  
Curriculum Coordinator

Susan Prince  
Director of Special Education

Colin M. Walsh, CPA  
Director of Finance and Operations

Nicole Poole  
Asst. Director of Special Education

*RSU 57 prepares respectful, responsible and creative thinkers for success in the global community.*

### KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

Dear Parents:

Welcome to the RSU 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.

Larry Malone  
Superintendent of Schools

Kindergarten Registration for the towns of Alfred, Limerick, Lyman, Newfield, Shapleigh and Waterboro is scheduled at the following times. You will need to register at the school in the town in which you reside. At registration, it is not necessary to bring your child with you; however, parents are **required by law** to provide the child's **official birth certificate** and **immunization record**. **You must show proof of residency in the District as well.**

Monday	March 12	9:00 am – 4:30 pm	Lyman	Lyman Elementary School
Tuesday	March 13	9:00 am – 4:30 pm	Alfred	Alfred Elementary School
Wednesday	March 14	5:00 pm – 7:00 pm	Alfred/Lyman @	Lyman Elementary School
Monday	March 19	9:00 am – 4:30 pm	Newfield / Limerick	Line Elementary School
Tuesday	March 20	9:00 am – 4:30 pm	Shapleigh	Shapleigh Memorial School
Tuesday	March 20	<b>Appt. only- 7:30-3:30**</b>	Waterboro	Waterboro Elementary School
Wednesday	March 21	<b>Appt. only- 7:30-3:30**</b>	Waterboro	Waterboro Elementary School
Wednesday	March 21	5:30 pm – 7:30 pm	Waterboro	Waterboro Elementary School
Wednesday	March 21	5:30 pm – 7:30 pm	Limerick/Newfield/ Shapleigh @	Line 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 returning it to the elementary school located in your town before **March 6, 2018**.

\*\*\*\*\*

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 time. You may download registration forms at <http://www.rsu57.org/home/registration>**

Alfred - Limerick - Lyman - Newfield - Shapleigh - Waterboro

## BRIEFS

### Roundabout coming to Route 5 in Dayton

A roundabout that will be going in at the intersection of Routes 5 and 35 is scheduled to begin construction this week, mostly setting grade stakes, surveying, and sign placement, however there may be some minor delays. The ground-breaking is scheduled for the week of March 12 and they plan on having it completed by July 17. Plan accordingly and seek alternate routes to avoid delays, and check the town of Dayton Website for updates at [www.dayton-me.gov](http://www.dayton-me.gov)

# WATERBORO

Kerry DeAngelis

news@waterbororeporter.com  
247-1033

## Hearing and election set for land purchase

The town will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, March 13 at 6 p.m. to hear public comment on a proposal to purchase a parcel of land in East Waterboro for \$275,000. A special election will be held on March 27 at the town office for voters to decide on the purchase. Polls will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and absentee ballots are available now.

The 37-acre parcel is located on Sokokis Trail and Bennett Hill Road, behind JD's Package Store and is currently owned by John Malone. A purchase and sales agreement was signed by both Malone and the Waterboro Selectmen in early February.

According to the town administrator, voters are being asked to approve this transaction using cash from the town's unassigned fund balance. Town officials hope to close on the property before June. The plan is that the land would be used partly by the Water District for a new water storage tank but no agreements have been finalized at this time.

## Campground expansion approved

After over three years of rigorous DEP storm water treatment and design, the expansion of the Little Ossipee Lake Campground on Route 5 was approved in late January. According to owner David Bozza, they will be adding 50 Recreational Vehicle sites to the existing 85 campsites. "This will be a boost to local economy as much of our customers frequent

local markets, restaurants, gas stations, hardware stores and specialty markets," said Bozza.

A 30' x 60' swimming pool and recreation building will also be added which the Bozzas believe will keep many of their customers from crossing Route 5, as their beach area is narrow and not ideal for sitting. They will also be installing a push-button controlled traffic signal light at the crosswalk with permission from DOT, for added safety.

The swimming pool, recreation building and new campsites will be built over 1,200 feet from lake, in the furthest portion of the 27-acre property owned by the Bozzas.

The dock area will also be expanded as part of the project with new docks extending about 90 feet. The campground currently has 21 boat slips including moorings which will go away once the new docks are installed.

A maximum of 32 boats, for guests only, is a condition of expansion approval, adding 11 more boats slips to the existing dock plan, including two for Lakeside Market patrons. "The two boat slips for Lakeside Market was a gesture on our part, as many boaters currently tie to our existing docks and walk to the market," said Bozza.

## Plummer's rebuilding Waterboro store

According to their Facebook page, Plummer's Ace Hardware

is in the process of starting to rebuild at their Waterboro location, which was lost in a fire last July. Great Falls Construction is working on plans and permits and they have a tentative schedule to break ground in early March and possibly opening late this summer. Family Dollar is still on board for the new building and the plan is to make a larger hardware store than before. In the meantime, their stores in Limerick and Buxton are open as usual.

## Silent auction at Waterboro library

The Waterboro Public library is holding their 8th annual silent auction fundraiser starting March 3. All monies raised will be used to purchase furniture for the children's room as well as enhance the early childhood literacy collection and programs.

Businesses near and far as well as local library supporters have generously donated items and gift cards for the auction. If you would like to donate, stop by or call 247-3363. Items will be on display at the library for bidding, with new items added weekly and the final bids are due by April 7. The library is located at 187 Main Street in East Waterboro and is open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 8 p.m., Wednesday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## One-act play at MHS

Mustang Theater will present *The Handicapper General*, based on the short story *Harrison Bergeron*, by Kurt Vonnegut Jr, and adapted by Pat Cook, at the Massabesic High School Auditorium on Tuesday, March 6 and Wednesday, March 7 at 6 p.m. There will be an additional performance at Thornton Academy on Saturday, March 10 at 2 p.m.

This one-act play, directed by Cat Leavitt, runs about 30 minutes is not intended for audiences under the age of 12. Admission is \$5 in order to replace money spent on costumes and props and materials.

## eco-Excellence award

Waterboro Elementary School has been selected to receive a 2018 ecomaine eco-Excellence Award in the Community category for work to conserve natural resources while reducing waste.

A panel of ecomaine board members selected from dozens of nominations. The committee took note of the farm-to-table greenhouse program that is expanding to include a composting program. WES is an exemplary role model of the effectiveness, increased awareness, community impact, and ease of replication ecomaine's awards program aims to recognize.

In recognition for their accomplishments, ecomaine has invited WES and their nominator to an awards ceremony in March.

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**REBECCA EMERY, DAR, CHAPTER MEETING** Saturday, March 3, at Huntington Common, 1 Huntington Common Dr., Kennebunk at 1 p.m.. The program is Women Suffrage. Speaker is Janice Teasenfitz, Chapter Vice Regent. Refreshments to follow.

**THE HOLLIS DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE** will host the Party's Caucus on Sunday, March 4 at the Hollis Community Center. Doors open at 12:30 p.m., meeting starts at 1 p.m. Election of Delegates to the state convention and electing of local and county officers as well. Senator Justin Chenette will speak and all are welcome to attend. Pre register at [mainedems.org/caucus](http://mainedems.org/caucus).

**FREE COMMUNITY DINNER** Saturday, March 17, 5-6:30 p.m. at Goodwins Mills Advent Christian Church on the Mill Pond, Route 35, Goodwins Mills.

**CALLING ALL QUILTERS!** The Evergreen Quilt Guild will meet on Monday, March 26, from 6-9 p.m., at St. David's Episcopal Church, Route 1, two miles south of Kennebunk Village. Evergreen Quilters usually meet the 4th Monday of each month except July and December. Newcomers are always welcome.

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# ALFRED

Allison Williams

awilliams@waterbororeporter.com  
324-5823

## Republican caucus

Six Alfred residents attended the York County caucus in Biddeford last Saturday, plus Lisa Cook who attended filling in for the town clerk. (to sign up new Republicans.) All had attended the open caucus to listen to candidates running for governor explaining their qualifications as opposed to qualifications of others. Each of the speakers listed viable reasons for the position.

Previously, each candidate for the legislature, senate or county commissioner position had been introduced. The speaker best remembered was Mike Thibodeau (running for governor) because he carried a shovel. He asked each person to stand, then asked them to sit down those standing representing the number of years they had been Republicans and were candidates for the shovel (manufactured by his company). Your correspondent and her husband



Almon Williams and the shovel he won at Saturday's Republican Caucus in Biddeford for being the Republican with the longest term as a member.

PHOTO BY HEIDI SAMPSON

could boast the most years as Republicans, so we won the Sno Fighter Shovel. It came in handy last weekend.

The town caucuses were held afterwards with officers elected by each town.

CORRECTION: The Alfred area was omitted in last week's list which newcomer Scott Normandeau wishes to represent. It includes Lyman, Dayton, Arundel, Alfred, Kennebunkport and Biddeford.

## Parish church

Members of the Parish Church have been meeting in Conant Chapel at 9:30 a.m. but this will change on Sunday, March 4 when the service will be held at 10 a.m., also in the chapel. On March 31, the services will be back in the sanctuary but members will first meet in the chapel then walk together to the sanctuary that Sunday, Palm Sunday.

The Bereavement Group continues to meet the second and fourth Thursdays of the month and the noonings group meets on Wednesdays at noon. Sunday School will meet the second Sunday of the month but starts with children joining in the first part of the church service.

## School news

A special event celebrating March Madness will be held Saturday, March 17 (St. Patrick's Day) from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. A bounce house will be set up in the gym where youngsters can enjoy a good bounce.

Two boxes of winter jackets are piled up by the hall bulletin board in Alfred Elementary School. Our elementary students seem oblivious to winter weather and have left them behind. Parents may check the boxes.

Kindergarten registration will be held Tuesday, March 13.

An early release day will be held March 15. There will be no school on Friday, March 16 for a teacher's workshop.

## Flashback sign in town

A free flashback sign is being given by the Department of Transportation to Alfred. If you have ever wondered how fast

the driver in front of you is going, you will be able to tell by the flashback sign, and also just how fast you yourself are going. It will be moved from place to place as needed.

## Codes Enforcement Officer

Four building permits were issued in February by Jim Allaire, Codes Enforcement Officer. Steven Leighton on 67 Oak Street was issued a permit for renovations; Roger Berube on 24 Roux Extension was issued one for a new home; Jance Brewster of 298 Back Road was issued a permit for a room over the garage and Cliff Marrier of 38 Pond Road was issued a permit for a stand by generator.

## New Century Club

The first spring meeting of the New Century Club will be hosted by Joyce Krahlung with Marjorie Anderson acting as co-host on Monday, March 12 at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be Kevin Parks, a local flag business owner. His topic will be "Challenges Facing Today's Small Businesses."

## Historical committee

Historical Committee members voted on their budget during their Wednesday meeting this week and discussed ideas for the upcoming exhibit on foods. They hope to recreate an early American kitchen with fireplace and cooking implements used to create meals. The museum holds many early kitchen implements and members feel that others can be borrowed from committee members.

It was announced that a "Friends of the Museum" group was approved by the selectmen, which could include out of town members. It was voted to hire the remainder of the painting of the museum be done by Greg Knight. The committee will supply the paint. The March meeting will be held in the museum, to be a work meeting.

## New website

Alfred Town Hall has a new website. If you would like to automatically receive notices please provide your email address to Joyce Wood. You can sign up in her office.

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REPORTER MONTHLY FEATURE

# Adopt a Pet!

You can sponsor a pet for only \$40 and help them find their forever homes. Call 247-1033.

**Adidas** Adidas is a 3-year-old male German Shepherd who weighs about 65 lbs. He would prefer to be the only pet in a new home. Adidas has a \$285 adoption fee. Stop by the shelter to meet Adidas and see if he is the perfect match for you!  
**For adoption info visit:**  
[www.animalwelfaresociety.org](http://www.animalwelfaresociety.org)  
AWS is open from 11-4:30 Thursdays through Tuesdays. (Closed on Wednesdays.)

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# Taking care of your horse's teeth

## What is floating?

Floating means to smooth or contour your horse's teeth with a file, called a float. Unlike your own teeth, your horse's teeth keep growing.

## Have you had your horse's teeth checked?

You may not be aware that all horses should receive a complete dental exam at least yearly, starting from their first year of life. By the time most horse owners recognize their horse is having trouble eating or is losing weight, that horse's teeth may be severely abnormal. Dental checkups are essential for horses. As a horse becomes older, the shape and angle of its teeth be-

gin to change and some problems may occur. Knowing what problem signs to look for will help prevent further dental problems.

## How often is floating needed?

Depending on the horse floating is needed 1-2 times per year. During the oral exam the mouth is evaluated for sharp edges and points, proper alignment, abnormal wear, gingivitis, tartar, loose or infected teeth, wolf teeth, symmetry and balance and ensuring proper grinding surface.

## Signs of dental problems

Some of the signs that a horse is having problems with his teeth

include quidding (dropping food from the mouth), cheek swelling, decreased food consumption, oral pain, weight loss, slow chewing, resistance to bit, head shaking, fowl smell or discharge from nostril, or excess salivation. If you notice any of these symptoms, contact your veterinarian.

## Who should float your horse's teeth?

Next, you might be wondering how to go about selecting the right person to do a teeth float on your horse. Veterinarians are licensed professionals and are able to sedate your horse for this procedure to keep them calm and comfortable and allow for a thorough exam. An equine dentist cannot sedate your horse and does not have to be certified; therefore, there is no universal standard of quality.

- Dr. Magda Rosol  
Alfred Waterboro  
Veterinary Hospital

**George** George is a 3 1/2 year-old male, domestic short haired, friendly fellow who is eager to find a new home. He has several allergies and is on a particular diet and taking medication. Our staff will go into detail for those interested, but it's nothing too drastic. He's still outgoing, curious, and social. If someone is willing to put in a little extra work for him, George is more than willing to be a sweet and loyal companion for them.  
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# NEWFIELD

C.J. Pike

fudgecupboard@yahoo.com  
793-8760

## TOWN MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

Marijuana Establishments and Retail Marijuana Social Clubs in the Municipality of Newfield.” Results on this vote will also be announced at the town meeting.

A public hearing was held on the Marijuana Ordinance repeal on Feb. 27, at the West Newfield Town Hall due to a citizen’s petition of 90 signatures. Flyers were handed out at the meeting which said to, “Vote ‘Yes’ to repeal the Ordinance Prohibiting Retail Marijuana Establishments in Newfield.” And on the flyers were reasons why the group members think that it is good for Newfield.

Newfield residents voted the ordinance down in November, 2017, by just a slim margin of 198-191, but supporters of marijuana growers would like to see that turned around.

There were only about 8 people in attendance at the meeting, with just a few questions, but it was clear that the supporters wanted to repeal the ordinance.

The state law says that recreational marijuana is legal and that individuals can grow up to six plants but they cannot grow to sell. According to the group behind the repeal, they wish to pass it in order to support small farms, and bring more tax revenue to the town. However, due to the fact that the state has not worked through that issue yet, the revenue that a town receives is uncertain, according to Planning Board member Gloria Dyer.

The group in support of the repeal is in favor of “small scale cultivation in appropriate locations.” Currently there is a per-

manent moratorium in town on the present ordinance. In order to change that, somebody would have to come back to the Planning Board and Selectmen’s meetings with a better ordinance to meet the town’s needs, said Dyer.

The process of presenting a new ordinance involves public hearings and surveys. The current ordinance bans social clubs and retail stores. And, it also bans licensed testing facilities, processing and cultivation within the town’s borders, which could bring on other problems with odor and chemicals, according to Dyer’s research. She also stated that it might be a strain on town resources for infrastructure and public safety.

A question was raised at the meeting on whether or not someone had applied for a permit to have a marijuana operation, and Selectman Jeff Cuevas replied no. Selectmen attending the meeting were Jeff Cuevas, Shelley Gobielle, and Jim McLaughlin.

## Town meeting warrant

There will be a few additional expenses on the Town of Newfield’s warrant this year, that taxpayers will have a chance to either vote for or against at the town meeting at 7 p.m. on March 10.

Newfield Rescue Squad would like an additional \$34,500 for a second full time employee for their emergency response team. The town approved the employment of a full time person for the position last year at \$34,500.

The Public Safety Building is in need of a new roof, and they are requesting \$30,000 to \$60,000 to replace that, due to several leaks. Several estimates have been submitted for approval.

The fire department now has a new fire truck, and they would like to sell the one that was replaced. They plan to put the money from the sale into an account for another new truck, when the

time comes, and they are asking for approval to do that.

The fire department is also requesting money for new breathing apparatus, at a cost of \$144,000, which would be paid in two installments of \$72,000 this year and \$72,000 next year.

The apparatus are necessary for firefighters, and would include 15 facemasks, a compressor and cylinder; they last for 20-25 years.

## Local Democrats will caucus on Sunday

The Newfield Democratic Party will hold their caucus on Sunday, March 4, along with Limerick and Parsonsfield, at the Parsonsfield Town Office at 634 North Road, at 2 p.m. The town office is in the former Fred Morrill School on Route 160, now North Road. A registrar will be available at 1:30 p.m. for anyone who is not registered.

Maine Democrats across the state will meet to kick-off the 2018 election campaign at the Democratic Caucuses. On the agenda for the meeting is the election of a caucus secretary and a caucus chair to run the caucus; and the election of other Democratic party leaders.

Election of delegates and alternates to the 2018 Democratic State Convention will also be determined. There will be a program of speakers, such as local lawmakers and candidates and you will also be able to sign the petitions for candidates seeking to get on the ballot.

The Maine Caucuses are gatherings of Democratic friends and neighbors run by the the party in partnership with County and Municipal Committees. The caucuses take place every two years and are a unique opportunity to be a part of our grassroots organization.

For more information on the Maine Democratic Party, please go to the website: <https://www.mainedems.org/caucus>.

# SPORTS

## WRESTLING

### Massabesic’s Bronze Boys Hernandez, Pooler third at qualifier

BY MICHAEL DEANGELIS  
[news@waterbororeporter.com](mailto:news@waterbororeporter.com)

Noah Hernandez and Matthew Pooler both won three of four matches en route to bronze medal finishes at the annual New England qualifier wrestling tournament held Saturday, Feb. 24 at Nokomis High School.

Pooler started off his day in the 152 lb. weight bracket with an easy win over Drew Peters of Wells. He followed that bout with a loss to eventual champion Quinton Richards of Nokomis, but he won his next match by quickly pinning Dakota Nutter of Lewiston/Auburn. Pooler took the bronze when he pinned Dominic Libby less than

one minute into the match that decided the bronze.

The 138 lb. weigh class was decided by the narrowest of margins and Hernandez, the Mustang freshman, was right in the middle of it. He began his day with a 15-0 tech fall win over Alex Fogarty of Ocean. David Spinney of Marshwood edged Hernandez 3-2 to end thoughts of a gold, but Hernandez routed his next two opponents starting with a 15-0 tech fall win over Duncan McGilvery of Noble and a follow-up 15-0 win in the bronze medal match over Fogarty.

Spinney, who got by Hernandez 3-2, dropped the gold medal match in overtime 2-0 to Mark Ward of Mt. Vernon.



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## TOWN OF WATERBORO

### Notice of Public Hearing

The Waterboro Board of Selectmen will hold a Public Hearing at the Waterboro Town Hall, 24 Townhouse Road, on **Tuesday, March 13, 2018 beginning at 6:00 p.m.** to hear public comment regarding the purchase of land from John L. Malone for \$275,000.

Said land is located on or near Sokokis Road and Bennett Hill Road, and described in a deed to John L. Malone dated December 17, 2004 and recorded in York County Registry of Deeds in Book 14327, Page 893, being further identified on the municipal tax map as Map 8, Lot 44-02-01.

## Town of Waterboro

### Special Election March 27, 2018


#### Absentee Ballots Available

Absentee Ballots are now available for March 27, 2018. Ballots can be requested in person for themselves or immediate family member at the Waterboro Town Office 24 Townhouse Road, East Waterboro Maine 04030. Request for a mailed ballot can be in writing or telephone by the voter. Last day to request an Absentee Ballot is March 22, 2018 at 5:00 pm. Election will be held at the Town Office 24 Townhouse Road, East Waterboro from 11:00 am – 7:00 pm.

Please call with any questions 207-247-6166 x110 Thank You.

Christine Torno

Deputy Town Clerk



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**NOTICES**

## INVITATION TO BID

### Project Information

- A. Notice to Bidders: Qualified bidders are invited to submit bids for Lyman Elementary School, Pavement and Drainage Improvements.  
The owner is RSU #57, 86 West Road, Waterboro, Maine 04087 and their representative is Stephen J. Bradstreet, P.E., Ransom Consulting, Inc, 400 Commercial Street, Suite 404, Portland, Maine 04101.
- B. The project consists of reclaiming the entrance road (approximately 900 feet), adding geotextile gravel and pavement, ditching, a catch basin and outfall pipe will be provided in entrance road. The front loop drive (approximately 500 feet), will be full reconstructed. The east road, east parking lot and north parking lot will have crack repairs and then overlaid.
- C. The Owner will receive sealed bids on **March 22, 2018, until 2:00 p.m.** local time at RSU #57, 86 West Road, Waterboro, Maine 04087. Bids will be thereafter opened and read aloud.
- D. No bidder may withdraw his bid within 10 consecutive calendar days after the actual date of the bid opening. The Owner may waive any informalities or minor defects or reject any and all bids if it is in the best interest of RSU # 57 to do so.
- E. A pre-bid conference for all bidders will be held at on site at Lyman Elementary School, Schoolhouse Road, Lyman, Maine on **March 8, 2018 at 2:00 p.m.**, local time, contractors are encouraged to attend, however if unable to attend contractors may contact Matt Schreinemachers at (207) 651-8015 or [mattschreinemachers@rsu57.org](mailto:mattschreinemachers@rsu57.org) to schedule a site visit.
- F. Questions may be addressed to Stephen Bradstreet via email ([stephen.bradstreet@ransomenv.com](mailto:stephen.bradstreet@ransomenv.com)) no later than **5:00 p.m. March 16th, 2018.**
- G. Printed Procurement and Contracting Documents: Obtain after **February 22, 2018** by contacting Stephen J. Bradstreet, Ransom Consulting, Inc, 400 Commercial Street, Suite 404, Portland, Maine 04101, 207-772-2891. Documents will be provided to prime bidders only; only complete sets of documents will be issued. Plans are \$75 (non-refundable) with a shipping fee of \$25 (non-refundable).
- H. Electric Procurement and Contracting Documents (PDF – only after payment received for documents): Obtain access after **February 22, 2018** by contacting Stephen J. Bradstreet, Ransom Consulting, Inc, 400 Commercial Street, Suite 404, Portland, Maine 04101, 207-772-2891.
- I. Bidders shall begin the Work on receipt of the Notice to Proceed and shall complete the Work by **August 22, 2018.**

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**OBITUARIES**

**Sharon Avis Newsky**

Sharon Avis Newsky, 74, of South Berwick, died on Feb. 27, 2018 after an eight-month battle with melanoma. She is predeceased by her husband of 52 years, Lewis Warren Newsky.



**Sharon Avis Newsky**

Sharon was born on April 16, 1943 in York, the daughter of Victor and Marguerite Barr. She was raised by her Aunt and Uncle, Avis and Edwin Sargent, and her beloved grandmother Cathie Harvey. She grew up in South Berwick, attended Berwick Academy, and continued her education in literature and drama at the University of New Hampshire, where she participated in the fencing club, the debate team, the National Honor Society, and became fluent in three languages.

Inspired by her father's florist business, she moved to Durham, New Hampshire after marriage and established New Sky Greenhouses, which became one of the largest wholesale bedding plant growers in New England. She was an artist and has left a legacy of beautiful nature-inspired oil paintings. Fiercely independent, her love was her family, dogs, and homestead.

She is survived by her daughters, Robin Lee Newsky, Sharon Anne Gagne with husband Jon, and Victoria Brooke Parker with husband Charles. She has four grandchildren, Katherine Gagne, Jonathan Gagne, Lachlan Parker, and Angus Parker, one great grandson, Kain Manning, and her brother, Harvey Barr with wife Rita.

A Funeral Service will be held on Saturday, March 3 at noon at the Autumn Green Funeral Home, 47 Oak Street, in Alfred. Immediately following the service, you are invited to visit and enjoy light refreshments with Sharon's family until 2:30 p.m. Private committal prayers and burial will be held at the family cemetery in South Berwick.

To leave a message of condolence for the family, visit [www.autumngreenfuneralhome.com](http://www.autumngreenfuneralhome.com).

For those who wish, donations may be made to the Animal Welfare Society, Inc., P.O. Box 43, West Kennebunk, ME 04094.

The Autumn Green Funeral Home is respectfully handling arrangements.

**Mary F. Kenney**

Mary F. Kenney, age 89, of Buxton, died peacefully on Feb. 22, 2018, surrounded by her loving family.



**Mary F. Kenney**

Mary enjoyed playing cards with family and friends, along with games and puzzles and trips to Sally's.

Mary devoted her life to her soulmate, George Kenney of 65 years.

She is predeceased by fourteen siblings and her beloved husband George.

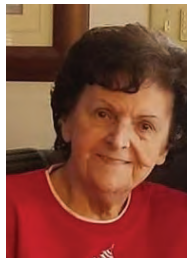
Mary is survived by one sister Polly; five children George Kenney Jr., Barbara Charlton, Michael Kenney, David Kenney, and Brenda Kenney; eight grandchildren; fourteen great grandchildren; two great great grandchildren; one expected great great grandson; two special nieces Sharon and Peggy; and several other nieces and nephews.

The family would like to thank the staff of Ledgewood Manor for their care and support.

A service was held on Feb. 27 at the Chad E. Poitras Cremation and Funeral Service Chapel, 498 Long Plains Road (Rt. 22) in Buxton. Burial will be in the spring at Dow's Corner Cemetery. Online condolences can be submitted at [www.mainefuneral.com](http://www.mainefuneral.com).

**Lorraine B. Frith**

Lorraine B. Frith, 89, a longtime resident of Sanford, died peacefully on Feb. 26, 2018, at Mt. View Community, in Ossipee, New Hampshire where she was shown dignity, love and respect.



**Lorraine B. Frith**

Lorraine was born on March 8, 1928 in Sanford, the daughter of Joseph and Yvonne (St. Pierre) Bedard.

Lorraine attended Sanford High School and was very proud to receive her GED later in life from the Adult Education program.

She and her husband, Robert (Bob) Frith, Sr. married 21 days from his honorable discharge from the U.S. Navy; on April 6, 1946. They were sweethearts who shared 65 years of marriage, were blessed with three children and made their home on Cottage Street in Sanford. Together as a family, they enjoyed their summer home on Granny Kent Pond for over 50 years. Memories and adventures with family, grandchildren and friends were an important part of Lorraine's life. The camp became a place of relaxation, swimming, fishing and cooking endless hamburgers and hotdogs on the grill.

Lorraine worked over 20 years as a Quality Control Inspector for Sprague Electric. She will be re-

membered for her feisty personality and being the disciplinarian on the home front. Lorraine liked her daily routine and was infamous for her QVC products; she had at least enough pots and pans to furnish five kitchens! And for years she made her famous chili for her husband Ronald; she went to the freezer in the cellar and brought out the QVC package and cooked it on the stove. An animal lover, she adored her three poodles and her cat Zoe.

She and Ronald loved going to Las Vegas to play the slots and enjoyed the performances and shows. Lorraine was always impeccably dressed and got her hair done on Fridays – a snowstorm couldn't change that appointment! For the last six years, Lorraine has lived with her daughter, Sandie and husband Carroll in Freedom, New Hampshire. She enjoyed not having to live alone, and the beauty of the surrounding hills, watching the deer and many birds that came to the feeders daily.

Lorraine has lived a long and fruitful life. She is now reunited with her sweetheart, Ronald, Sr. and her son, Ronald, Jr. She will be dearly missed and her memory will be cherished by family and friends.

She is lovingly survived by her children, Sandra Jacobs and husband Carroll; Steven Frith, Sr. and wife Jennifer; her adored grandchildren, Jeffery Jacobs and Shelly; Adam Frith and wife Janice; Bobby, Steven Frith, Jr. and Angelika; and Christopher and Erica; her special great-grandsons, Alan Jacobs and Kaitlyn; and Alden Frith; her daughter-in-law, Linda Frith; her sister-in-law, Jeanne Bedard; her God Child, Eileen Black; several nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews, and her cousins, Dixie, Sylvia, and Patty.

At Mrs. Frith's request, a private burial service will be held.

To leave a message of condolence the family, visit [www.autumngreenfuneralhome.com](http://www.autumngreenfuneralhome.com)

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nurse, Homecare and Hospice of Carroll County & Western Maine, P.O. Box 432, No. Conway, NH 03860.

The Autumn Green Funeral Home is respectfully handling arrangements.

**LIVING HISTORY**

*(Continued from page 1)*

run-of-the-mill digital printing that is so ubiquitous today.

Eager to begin, an enthusiastic group of four adults with various interests in arts, crafts, and printing gathers in the museum's print shop--a long building filled with trays of print type, various letterpress machines, and manual typewriters. Matteau gives an overview of the shop's history. Most of the collection in the print shop was acquired from William Cram's circa 1890's letterpress print shop in Haverhill, MA.

Matteau further explains how the terms "uppercase" and "lowercase" are printing terms referring to the placement of the type cases in the cabinets. He demonstrates the flow of work in a late 19th century print shop which typically started at the consultation area where customers would plan projects with the printer, looking at examples of type and choosing ink colors and paper. Once the project was finalized, the printer would set the type into lines using letters from trays in various typefaces. The printer would then lock the type in place in an iron frame called a chase. Finally, the chase would be locked into a letterpress machines, the platen would be inked, and the paper would be printed.

After this introduction, Matteau's students pick letters from the numerous trays held in cabinets at the back of the shop and set their type for notecards of their choosing. They also experiment with mixing the thick, rubbery ink and measure and set their chases into the large Golding machine with the foot treadle. Soon, out comes a printed card wet with dark red ink. In another area, students work with a hand press that uses a lever instead of a treadle.

Throughout the morning, the class is enthusiastic and focused on their tasks. Anastasia Weigle says that she traveled all the way from Limestone, Maine to attend the class. A book conservator and binder, she taught the recent book-binding class at the museum and decided to take the printing class herself because it dovetails nicely with what she is already doing.

Karen Marsters, a board member of the museum who lives in Bangor, voices her positive reaction to the class as she searches

for type and slides the letters into place. "It makes me realize I was born in the wrong era!"

Tess Hall, a reading specialist from New Hampshire, is also an altered book artist, painter and collage artist who feels the printing class fits in with her areas of interest. "I've been wanting to know about letterpress for a long time," she explains.

Spending time working on a time-honored craft in a cozy, well-ordered shop with sunlight pouring from the many windows and examples of printed projects and other ephemera lining the walls leads to much good-natured laughter as well as instruction throughout the morning. At the end of the weekend, the students will come away with notecards they can use and display. "It sounded interesting," says Patricia Turner of Porter, standing in front of the cabinets of type trays. "It was one of those old crafts that I thought I'd like to try."

While Matteau's students work on their print projects, over in the blacksmith shop, seven students pound on anvils to make strong, steel-bladed knives. Matt Day of Hallowell stands outside for a moment talking with Robert Schmick. "I grew up on a farm," he says when asked why he decided to take the blacksmithing class. "It's the ability to make functional stuff and release some of the creative stuff inside."

Instructor Frank Vivier, a knife maker from West Newfield, keeps a sharp eye on the students inside the shop, offering help and instruction. He says he offers three or four classes a year at the museum. Schmick shares that the blacksmithing classes have been popular from the beginning and that he is seeing more and more people signing up for all the classes being offered.

In fact, the next event planned is a maple syrup day on March 24. In May there will be a Mother's Day set of workshops called Fun With Domestic Arts. In June, the official opening of the new season, there will be a Civil War brass band with historical instruments playing in the gazebo, a colonial encampment and reenactment, and the Model T Club will be on campus with newly-restored cars.

To learn more go to the museum's website at <http://curranhomestead.org>.

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# Limington's first Winter Carnival

By CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

On Feb. 17 and 18, the Limington Youth League's first Limington Winter Carnival took place at the Blake Memorial Ballfields in Limington, across from the Town Hall. There was sledding on the hill behind the fields, snowshoeing around the fields, skating on the newly created "rink" on one of the baseball fields, a snowman building contest, and some "Redneck" Carnival events. A bonfire was going for warming up, and ingredients were available for making s'mores. Chili, creamy chicken soup, hotdogs, chips, soda, hot chocolate, and lots of baked goodies were for sale at the Snack Shack.

Jake Smith of Otter Creek Property Services, Head of Field Maintenance for the Youth League, came up with the idea, and the League went with it. The idea was to "have some family fun outside."

Smith worked on the ice skating rink leading up to the event and it was well used on Saturday, the perfect day for skating. About 50-60 people came out to the event, filling the skating rink and lining up on the hill for sledding. The snow Saturday night and the warmth that followed turned the rink a bit slushy on Sunday, but it was perfect for another day of sledding.

Jackson Smith, age 6, reported that the sledding was, "Good!" Hayden McDonald, also 6 added, "It's super fast! You get a bunch of snow in your face!" Abel Canfield, age 4, and his sister, Aislynn, age 8 built a small snowman near the snack shack, but then Aislynn joined Meredith Schoenherr, age 9, building side-by-side snowmen! The infield skating rink ended up being the perfect spot for the Snowman Building Contest! Emma Twomey, age 8, worked on a big snowman, with a baseball cap and stone eyes. Addison Smith, age 8, worked with Mom Lianne Smith on a Snow Cat.



Nine-year-old William McDonnell with his "Abraham Bigfoot" snowman during the snowman contest at the Limington Winter Carnival.

PHOTOS BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

William McDonnell, age 9, created Abraham Bigfoot. "His head looks like Abraham Lincoln's head, and his feet are big," he explained. Judging of the Snowman contest has been postponed. According to Limington Youth League President, Karen Twomey, "the judges will decide final winners at the March meeting," Stay tuned!

Winter Carnival ended with a free Movie Night at the Old Town Hall, a 1993 movie about the first



Eight-year-old Emma Twomey with her giant snowman.

Jamaican Bobsled Team, *Cool Running* – perfect for the Winter and a Winter Olympic year! The League has decided to offer movie nights once a month. The next movie night will be March 24 at 6 p.m., in the Old Town Hall.

"The weekend was nothing shy of amazing!" Twomey exclaimed. "With the help of an amazing crew, we were not only able to raise some money for our league, but we really brought our small town community together! Enjoying the outdoors, having fun with friends... We can't wait till next year!"

While the Limington Youth League has been around for some time now, current President Karen Twomey and her husband took over two years ago. At the time, there was no Board, no direction. "The League was broken," Twomey said.

The League offers coach pitch T-ball in the spring, and soccer in the fall. "We want a place where community members can send their kiddos, a safe place to come and play."

Twomey now works with a Board of five official positions: Emily Davidson, Vice President of Baseball and Soccer; Patty Ramsdell, Treasurer; Hillary York and Tabitha Emery serve as Secretary; and Jake Smith is Field Maintenance. Their first year was focused

on "reinvesting in the League," said Twomey. She reported that trees that lined the edge of the field were removed with the help from local businesses. A rickety deck that had been on the Snack Shack was taken down. Painting was done by local Johnny and Sons, Sebago Signworks, a big sponsor, donated signs, New England Outdoors redid the in-fields. Limington Valero and Sleepers Market have been big supporters and sponsors.

With record numbers for soccer this past fall, this year has been more focused on fundraising. "We're hopeful that we'll get good numbers for baseball this year, too!" said Twomey. Their mission: Good sportsmanship, respecting authority, etc. "We are a small town, we hold the same values," reported Twomey. "We want our kids to work hard, and learn to play, win and lose as a team," she continued. "We want them to see that when we support each other, amazing things can happen."

If you would like to volunteer with the Limington Youth League, contact Twomey at lylpres2017@gmail.com. High School kids are also welcome. "A great way to get community service hours!" said Twomey. Hazel Hodgdon and Heather Buckley are regular volunteers from Sacopee Valley High School. "They're part of our crew"

said Twomey.

Though the Limington Youth League is under the umbrella of the town, they rely on donations. If you would like to contribute to the Limington Youth League, there are "Clink" bags available at the Town Hall, and members are selling Dunkin Donuts cards.

Registrations for baseball are available now at the town hall, and should be turned in by the end of March. There are discounts for registering more than one child. "The cost for out of town residents has not increased," said Twomey. "We will not turn a kid away!"

Opening Day for baseball is Saturday, April 28. It will kick off with a "Beach to Ballfield" Walk-Run from Moy-Mo-Da-Yo Beach to Blake Memorial Field. "We measured it," said Twomey, "and it's exactly 3.1 miles." That's a 5K. There will be lots of fun events held at the field afterwards, Twomey reported.

For more information about the Limington Youth League, visit their Facebook Page – LYL (aka Limington Youth League), contact Twomey at lylpres2017@gmail.com or stop in to see Patty Ramsdell, treasurer, at the town hall. You could also come to one of their monthly meetings, 6:30 p.m. the second Monday of every month at the Old Town Hall. Their next meeting is Monday, March 13.

## TOWN MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

are in need of repair, especially if the town would like to upgrade the road and sidewalk on Main Street. Article 75, to be voted on at the town meeting on Saturday, asks voters to decide how much money to raise and appropriate for preparing of a public or private grant and/or loan application to fund the replacement of water and sewer lines on Main Street. Selectmen and Budget Committee are recommending an expenditure of \$9,000.

Voters will also be asked to say yeah or nay to approve a Community Development Block Grant application for a program that has a public infrastructure amount of \$257,538. If approved and if the grant is accepted, the municipal officers would accept the funds, assume the responsibility, and exercise authority as necessary. This grant money would be used for the upgrading of the water and sewer system.

The Limerick Board of Selectmen and the Budget Committee each give their recommendations. They are in agreement on most questions. A notable exception is Article 62, to see what sum the town will raise for the Recreation

Department. Selectmen recommend \$19,434 while the Budget Committee recommends \$7,991. As with all the articles, townfolk will have a chance to move to raise either of these amounts or to change the amounts and then vote. The question of how much to expend on parks and recreation has been a hot issue in town this fall.

At the candidates night, Martha Hamilton Smith of the Limerick Historical Society presided as moderator, asking several questions to several candidates running unopposed for various offices.

For planning board, Ed Morgan and Dottie Richard both answered a question about whether the current conditional use permitting process is difficult to enforce and cumbersome to navigate. Richard said that changes should be made to make the process speedier and more enforceable while Morgan said he thought some of the difficulties could be addressed through zoning. Morgan also said he didn't favor "Not in my backyard," arguments.

Andrews, who has served three staggered terms as selectman in recent years, gave kudos to the employees of the town. "They are fabulous every one of them. We make the decisions, but employees are here and run everything on

a day to day basis." She also said that looking forward, she believes it is important for the town to not only have a 5-10 year plan but also look ahead to planning the next 20, 30, and 40 years. "Are we going to write our own destiny or let someone else do it for us?"

Harris focused on the need for transparency and looking for eco-solutions that would also save the town money.

Richard says she has already started looking into state contracts that are available that might be able to save the town money on fuel and other costs, citing her experience in her past employment that qualify her to understand and negotiate these types of contractual arrangements.

All stated that if elected to the board of selectmen, they would make their decisions based on what is good for the town, not on what is good for family members or friends.

Copies of the warrant can be obtained at the Limerick town office as well as copies of the proposed ordinances. Polls on March 9 open at 8 a.m. at the municipal building and close at 8 p.m. The annual town meeting at the Brick Town Hall will start at 9:30 a.m. on March 10.

# WATERBORO

## Recreation

### Now accepting registrations for Teen & Day Camps!

#### UPCOMING EVENTS/TRIPS

**March 15:** Boston Flower & Garden Show

**March 31:** Youth Turkey Hunting Class

**April 21:** Spring EGGstravaganza

**April 25:** Oxford Casino



**May 30:** Portland Duck Tours

**June 12:** Maine Coastal Botanical Gardens



**June 24:** Boston Red Sox Game

*Walk with Ease will start up again in April and Senior Luncheons will begin in May.*

For more information call 247-6166 x115  
or email [rec@waterboro-me.gov](mailto:rec@waterboro-me.gov)  
OFFICES IN OLD TOWN HALL  
24 Townhouse Road • East Waterboro

